

SPORT NEWS OF A DAY; HOME AND ABROAD

BASEBALL

League Opens Tonight.

The first game in the new Canadian League will be played between the teams representing the general press on the south end diamond this evening. The third team in the league from the telegraph department.

Imperial Oils 5, St. Peter's 4.

With the score 4 to 3 against them the Imperial Oils came up from behind in last inning of the senior league game. The South End diamond last evening won out over St. Peter's 5 to 4. In the first inning the Imperial Oils scored two runs after Brock, the St. Peter's hurler, had weakened the bases with two passes and a ball.

Game Postponed.

he scheduled game in the city league evening between the Pirates and the Cardinals was postponed. The game was scheduled yesterday at noon to call game off on account of the rain. A number of fans were disappointed in the evening after journeying to the field to find that there was no game.

Express Team Wins.

he Canadian Express team defeated C. N. R. Freight nine in a game on the Barrack Square last evening by a score of 6 to 4.

St. George's Defeat Portlands.

he West St. John Intermediate team last evening the Portlands, 3 to 2. Daley and Urquhart formed battery for the winners, and Logan Gallagher, Moore for the losers.

American League, Thursday.

Boston—New York, 6; Boston, 1. Ruth got his twenty-fifth home run in season. Chicago—Chicago, 6; Cleveland, 0. Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 3. Detroit—St. Louis, 6; Detroit, 4.

American League Standing.

Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Y. 37	27	.578
B. 36	30	.545
C. 30	36	.457
P. 26	32	.448
S. 27	34	.443
D. 22	38	.367

National League, Thursday.

R. Louis—St. Louis, 2; Pittsburgh, 2. St. Louis, 4; Pittsburgh, 3. New York—New York, 10; Boston, 4.

Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 6; Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 6; Cincinnati, 4; Cincinnati, 4.

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International League.

n Newark—Toronto, 7; Newark, 2. n Baltimore—Baltimore, 4; Syracuse, 10.

Jersey City—Buffalo, 14; Jersey City, 10.

Reading—Rochester, 15; Reading, 7.

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Rockwoods Defeat Orioles.

he Rockwoods defeated the Orioles 21st street diamond last evening by a score of 10 to 8. The line-up of the as was as follows:—

Rockwoods.

Catcher.

Anderson. Pitcher. McJunkin.

MacMurray. First Base. Connors.

MacMurray. Second Base. Yeomans.

nnedy. Third Base. Peckham-Friars.

rry. Short Stop. T. Yeomans.

wry. Left Field. Taylor.

msy. Centre Field. Kirk.

ant. Right Field. White.

nell. The Rockwoods, Orioles and Spoilers.

are playing a series of three games. The schedule follows:—

June 24—Rockwoods vs. Spoilers.

June 27—Rockwoods vs. Spoilers.

June 29—Spoilers vs. Orioles.

June 30—Orioles vs. Rockwoods.

July 3—Spoilers vs. Orioles.

July 7—Rockwoods vs. Spoilers.

July 8.—Orioles vs. Rockwoods.

July 12—Rockwoods vs. Spoilers.

July 14—Spoilers vs. Orioles.

July 15—Orioles vs. Rockwoods.

Y. M. C. I. 2; Y. M. H. A. 1.

In one of the best games seen in the Inter-society League this season the Y. M. C. I. defeated the Y. M. H. A. 2 to 1, on the East End diamond last evening. Stirling signalled his first appearance on the mound for the Cliff street aggregation by striking out fourteen men and allowing only three hits in eight innings. Wright, who pitched for the Y. M. H. A., had six strikeouts and allowed eight hits. He was backed up by a team that played errorless ball throughout. The brand of ball served up in the Inter-society League is improving and is attracting a large crowd.

CRICKET.

Local Team Won.

The St. John Cricket Club defeated the Chaudiere eleven 88 to 70 on the Barrack Green yesterday. C. L. Mofford was the high scorer of the day. He rolled up 28, not out for the John club. DuBois for the Chaudiere, ran up a total of 23. The game was the best yet played on the Barrack Green this season and was particularly close and exciting towards the last. Refreshments were served by the local team.

RING.

Postponed Till Today.

Jersey City, N. J., June 24.—A twelve-round boxing match between Willie Johnsons and Charlie Pitts, lightweights, scheduled for last night, was postponed until today, because of rain.

MAINE AND N. B.

Fredrickton, N. B., June 24.—Officials of the Maine and New Brunswick circuit have word that W. J. Utton, trainer and manager of Roaring Brook Farm, Baton, Vt., is to campaign on the circuit, commencing at the early racing.

Not to Race.

Cleveland, June 24.—Rifle Grand, 2.04%, pacer, and King Watts, 2.05%, trotter, two of the best money winners of last season, will not be raced on the Grand Circuit this year, it was announced when the racing stable of Lou McDonald arrived here. They will be turned out this year, which will make it possible to race the 2:07 pacer and King Watts to the 2:08 trot in the 1922 campaign.

TO TRACE WILD DUCKS.

When a wild duck decides to move from his summer home to Canadian waters he neglects to leave a forwarding address to indicate where his winter quarters are to be established. The Bureau of Biological Survey, United States Department of Agriculture, is working on a method to offset the duck's carelessness. This consists of a system of trapping the bird and marking its wings with bands that carry a number and the legend "Biol. Sur. Wash., D. C." When a banded duck is killed, the hunter remembers the band number and reports it to the Biological Survey with information showing when and where the bird was recovered.

U. S. Government Plans to Find Where They Spend Their Winters.

Last Autumn a Canadian collaborator of the Survey, H. S. Osler, operated a duck trap at Lake Scugog, Ont., where he captured the banded over 200 black ducks and mallards, with a few ring-necked ducks and blue-winged teal. Some of these were killed near the place where they were banded, but such localities are too few to indicate approximately the route taken by these birds in their journey to the southland. At all about twenty-five Mr. Osler's ducks have been killed and the bands returned from points in Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas.

COWS NEED SPECTACLES.

Many people have been puzzled by the item "spectacles for cows," which appears in the long list of goods required by Russia and published in England. It is not that the Russian cows are more intelligent than the English variety and have ruined their eyesight by coming in the intervals of chewing their cud, but simply that the vast tracts of snow on the steppes where the animals are allowed to graze during the early spring sets up troublesome eye affections, leading to blindness.

Several years ago an Englishman came to the rescue of the cows by inventing a special form of spectacles made of brown glass. These are fastened round the horns of the animals by an ingenious arrangement of leather straps. The manufacture of these cows' spectacles formed a considerable business sufficient to keep a good sized factory employed all the year round—Lancashire Chronicle.

THE FIGHTERS COMPARED

Dempsey Bigger Than Carpenter in All Measurements Except Neck and Calf—How They Line Up With Ex-Champions.

New York, June 24.—Georges Carpentier, challenger of Jack Dempsey, will be smaller, in several respects than any boxer who has fought for the title in recent years. Tommy Burns, from whom Jack Johnson wrested the crown, was shorter but heavier and more compactly built. Bob Fitzsimmons, on the day he lost the championship to Jim Jeffries at Coney Island weighed 172 pounds, almost exactly what Carpentier will weigh when he climbs into the ring.

Dempsey will be larger than Carpentier in all save two important measurements. Carpentier's advantages will be his wonderfully developed lower limbs and his neck. The Frenchman's calf measurement is 18 1/2 inches compared with Dempsey's 18 1/4. Carpentier's neck measures 16 1/2 inches, with Dempsey's one-quarter inch smaller.

Dempsey will outweigh Carpentier by about twenty pounds. He will stand one and one-half inches taller. He will outreach his rival by one inch, 74 inches to 73. In wrist and ankle development they are nearly equal, only a fraction of an inch giving Dempsey the advantage in each case. Dempsey's biceps measure 16 1/2 inches as compared with Carpentier's 15 1/2. Carpentier's back muscles, however, are a magnificent part of his development, and from these he will draw most of his lifting power.

In several respects Jess Willard, the Kansas giant, whom Dempsey knocked out in three rounds, was the largest champion. In several other respects the more compact Jim Jeffries outstripped Willard easily. Willard, for his size, was not developed as highly in a physical way, as several others who have held the title.

Willard, at fighting weight, scaled 240 pounds and towered six feet six inches into the air. His reach of 83 1/2 inches was far greater than that of other title holders. His chest measurement of 39 inches, normal, was less than that of "Jeff." Jeffries' wrist, neck, biceps and ankle development was greater than that of Willard and Willard's calf measurement was only a fraction of an inch larger than Jeffries'.

Following are the physical measurements of the champion and challenger as well as those of the former holders of the heavy-weight title since Corbett won it in 1892.

Age.....26.....32.....33.....34.....35.....36.....37.....38.....39.....40.....41.....42.....43.....44.....45.....46.....47.....48.....49.....50.....51.....52.....53.....54.....55.....56.....57.....58.....59.....60.....61.....62.....63.....64.....65.....66.....67.....68.....69.....70.....71.....72.....73.....74.....75.....76.....77.....78.....79.....80.....81.....82.....83.....84.....85.....86.....87.....88.....89.....90.....91.....92.....93.....94.....95.....96.....97.....98.....99.....100.....101.....102.....103.....104.....105.....106.....107.....108.....109.....110.....111.....112.....113.....114.....115.....116.....117.....118.....119.....120.....121.....122.....123.....124.....125.....126.....127.....128.....129.....130.....131.....132.....133.....134.....135.....136.....137.....138.....139.....140.....141.....142.....143.....144.....145.....146.....147.....148.....149.....150.....151.....152.....153.....154.....155.....156.....157.....158.....159.....160.....161.....162.....163.....164.....165.....166.....167.....168.....169.....170.....171.....172.....173.....174.....175.....176.....177.....178.....179.....180.....181.....182.....183.....184.....185.....186.....187.....188.....189.....190.....191.....192.....193.....194.....195.....196.....197.....198.....199.....200.....201.....202.....203.....204.....205.....206.....207.....208.....209.....210.....211.....212.....213.....214.....215.....216.....217.....218.....219.....220.....221.....222.....223.....224.....225.....226.....227.....228.....229.....230.....231.....232.....233.....234.....235.....236.....237.....238.....239.....240.....241.....242.....243.....244.....245.....246.....247.....248.....249.....250.....251.....252.....253.....254.....255.....256.....257.....258.....259.....260.....261.....262.....263.....264.....265.....266.....267.....268.....269.....270.....271.....272.....273.....274.....275.....276.....277.....278.....279.....280.....281.....282.....283.....284.....285.....286.....287.....288.....289.....290.....291.....292.....293.....294.....295.....296.....297.....298.....299.....300.....301.....302.....303.....304.....305.....306.....307.....308.....309.....310.....311.....312.....313.....314.....315.....316.....317.....318.....319.....320.....321.....322.....323.....324.....325.....326.....327.....328.....329.....330.....331.....332.....333.....334.....335.....336.....337.....338.....339.....340.....341.....342.....343.....344.....345.....346.....347.....348.....349.....350.....351.....352.....353.....354.....355.....356.....357.....358.....359.....360.....361.....362.....363.....364.....365.....366.....367.....368.....369.....370.....371.....372.....373.....374.....375.....376.....377.....378.....379.....380.....381.....382.....383.....384.....385.....386.....387.....388.....389.....390.....391.....392.....393.....394.....395.....396.....397.....398.....399.....400.....401.....402.....403.....404.....405.....406.....407.....408.....409.....410.....411.....412.....413.....414.....415.....416.....417.....418.....419.....420.....421.....422.....423.....424.....425.....426.....427.....428.....429.....430.....431.....432.....433.....434.....435.....436.....437.....438.....439.....440.....441.....442.....443.....444.....445.....446.....447.....448.....449.....450.....451.....452.....453.....454.....455.....456.....457.....458.....459.....460.....461.....462.....463.....464.....465.....466.....467.....468.....469.....470.....471.....472.....473.....474.....475.....476.....477.....478.....479.....480.....481.....482.....483.....484.....485.....486.....487.....488.....489.....490.....491.....492.....493.....494.....495.....496.....497.....498.....499.....500.....501.....502.....503.....504.....505.....506.....507.....508.....509.....510.....511.....512.....513.....514.....515.....516.....517.....518.....519.....520.....521.....522.....523.....524.....525.....526.....527.....528.....529.....530.....531.....532.....533.....534.....535.....536.....537.....538.....539.....540.....541.....542.....543.....544.....545.....546.....547.....548.....549.....550.....551.....552.....553.....554.....555.....556.....557.....558.....559.....560.....561.....562.....563.....564.....565.....566.....567.....568.....569.....570.....571.....572.....573.....574.....575.....576.....577.....578.....579.....580.....581.....582.....583.....584.....585.....586.....587.....588.....589.....590.....591.....592.....593.....594.....595.....596.....597.....598.....599.....600.....601.....602.....603.....604.....605.....606.....607.....608.....609.....610.....611.....612.....613.....614.....615.....616.....617.....618.....619.....620.....621.....622.....623.....624.....625.....626.....627.....628.....629.....630.....631.....632.....633.....634.....635.....636.....637.....638.....639.....640.....641.....642.....643.....644.....645.....646.....647.....648.....649.....650.....651.....652.....653.....654.....655.....656.....657.....658.....659.....660.....661.....662.....663..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