

THE STANDARD'S SPORTING SECTION

ADDRESSES
FOR EVENING WEAR

don, June 19.—Now that evening
recesses repeat some detail of the
the well dressed woman finds it
nary to have one for each toll.
Fortunately, the prettiest are
always the most costly. Tur-
entirely covering the hair are
worn, garlands of leaves being
most popular ornament. These
are sometimes composed of
colored feathers, or they may
so unseasonably a variety as
or mistletoe.

Drop Over Ears.
Wreaths, feathers and berries are
used to drop over the ears,
and gold grapes and bunches
of pearls appear at the sides of
the head. The most costly, tur-
entirely covering the hair are
worn, garlands of leaves being
most popular ornament. These
are sometimes composed of
colored feathers, or they may
so unseasonably a variety as
or mistletoe.

Other reasons why there are so
many married women who never
marry is because there are so
many who are not worth marry-
ing.

As office managers. It is true
that the girl who is a secretary
as well as of the least highly
civilized clerks, stenographers
and others.

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TODAY—2.30, 7.30 and 9.

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PUNCH AND JUDY SHOW
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LOUIS LEO
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Serial Drama
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Boat Club Meet
Held At Rothesay

Rowing, Canoe and Swim-
ming Events Proved Inter-
esting Programme Saturday

The Rothesay Boat Club held an
excellent series of sports to open the
season on Saturday afternoon, in
which there was some very keen
competition. There were some out-
standing events, such as the junior
canoe singles, the titling match and
the crab race. In these events many
of the contestants were upset and
lost their chances, and in the titling
match Parks, whose pilot fell out of
the canoe won the match single hand-
ed. The crab race caused much ex-
citement, when one racer upset his can-
oe and pulled several other canoes in-
to the water. The winners of the
fourteen events were as follows:

Senior Rowing, Doubles—Starr and
Burton.
Junior Rowing, Doubles—Barberidge
and Ross.
Senior Canoe Race—Black and
Brownell.
Junior Canoe Race—Green and
Gordon.
Senior Canoe, Singles—George Bur-
ton.
Junior Canoe, Singles—Barberidge.
Mixed Swimming Race—Springer.
Girls Swimming Race—K. Blanevelt.
Senior Swimming Race—George
Burton.
Junior Swimming Race—Robinson.
Tilting Match—Parks.
Crab Race—Parks.
Junior Girls Rowing Race—Kath-
erine Lambert.

At the close of the races the prizes
were presented to the winners at the
club house. The judges for the events
were W. S. Allison, J. D. Parry and
Chas. Scott. Walter Deo acted as an-
nouncer and Elmer Puddington as
starter.

In the evening the open-air dance
of the season was held in the boat
club, and the many members voted
the day a great success.

West Side League
Standings To Date

In the West Side League series the
St. George and Carleton teams will
not play their postponed game until
Friday.

On Tuesday the Portlands and St.
Roses will play. If St. George's win
their remaining two games in the
series of this series and St. Roses are
fortunate to lose there will be some
change in the standing. The standing
follows:

Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Roses	7	1
St. George's	5	3
Portlands	3	4
Carletons	0	6

The five leading batters follow:
R. Merryweather, St. George's, .520
C. Moore, Portlands, .500
Capson, Portlands, .482
Moshier, St. George's, .453
W. Murphy, St. George's, .35
The pitchers' contest follows:
Murphy, St. George's, .13
Daley, St. George's, .13
Logan, Portlands, .12
Matthews, Carleton, .12

Tied His Own
World Record

Slagfield, Chicago, June 19.—Earl
Thomson of Dartmouth, tied his own
world's record of 0.14 2-5 in winning
the 120 yard high hurdles final in the
national collegiate athletic association
track and field meet here yesterday.
Thomson stumbled just before the
first hurdle but made up the lost time.

Held Scoreless
Sixty-One Minutes

Vancouver, B. C., June 19.—After
being held scoreless six-on minutes
the Scottish footballers yesterday won
from Vancouver all-stars three to nil.
Six thousand saw the game which was
played during a heavy rain.

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Vagabond Won
The Yacht Race

R. K. Y. C. Held Arbitrary
Handicap Saturday—From
Millidgeville to Westfield.

The Royal Kennebecs Club held
their Arbitrary Handicap Race on
Saturday with the Vagabond as the
scratch boat which won, arriving at
Westfield wharf at 5.34. The course
was from Millidgeville to Westfield
wharf, being about eight miles. The
yachts starting at 5.00, unlisted in the
following order: Vagabond, Louvina,
Wanderer, Zena, Scout, Pei Yuen, The
Canada and the Anas did not finish.
The weather conditions were not all
that could be desired, the wind being
rather light. The judges at Millidge-
ville were J. Fraser Gregory and H.
Mel. Lingier; at Westfield, H. J. Gunn
and W. H. C. MacKay. The club an-
tends holding a regular regatta on
the first of July with boat races of 12
descriptions.

Baseball Games
With Big Leagues

SATURDAY'S GAMES.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago 4; New York 3.
At New York—000301000—4 7 2
New York—010001010—3 7 2
Faber and Schalk; Hoyt, Ferguson,
Mays and Schang.

At Boston—000023102—7 13 8
Boston—02000043—11 13 2
Dass and Almsmith Jones and Ruel
Philadelphia 9; Cleveland 4
At Philadelphia—000001103—4 11 1
Cleveland—001250000—4 11 1
Bagby, Morton and Thomas; Harris,
Koeft and Perkins.

Washington 8; St. Louis 3.
At Washington—000000000—3 8 2
St. Louis—020100000—5 7 0
Bayne, Vanzilder, Deberry and Col-
lins; Zachary and Ghartry.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh 4; Brooklyn 3.
At Pittsburgh—010001001—13 13 2
Brooklyn—000001000—4 8 1
Ruesher, Grimes and Miller; Cooper
and Schmidt.

Boston 13; St. Louis 4.
At St. Louis—012013002—13 23 2
St. Louis—000020002—4 14 3
Scott and Gibson Walker, Shorrel,
Goodwin, Riviere and Dillhoefer.

New York 10; Chicago 3.
At Chicago—000001007—10 16 0
Chicago—010000000—3 12 0
Toney, Douglas, Nehf and Snyder;
York and O'Farrell.

Philadelphia 5; Cincinnati 3.
At Cincinnati—000500000—5 11 3
Cincinnati—000200001—3 6 1
Smith and Bruegg; Napier, Eller,
Coombe and Wingo.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Jersey City 7; Rochester 4.
At Jersey City—010003000—4 7 0
Rochester—00000411—7 10 1
Morean and Gilham; Tecarr and
Preitag.

Syracuse 5; Newark 1.
At Newark—First game.
Syracuse—000001001—5 7 0
Newark—000001001—1 3 2
Dodson and Maddon; Perryman and
Witherow.

Syracuse 17; Newark 7.
Second game.
Syracuse—000350170—17 14 4
Newark—021100021—7 9 3
Wisen and Prodigar; Murphy, Stow-
art and Smith.

Buffalo 8; Reading 4.
At Reading—First game.
Buffalo—000001311—6 8 2
Reading—030010000—4 4 4
Rogers and Bengough; Karp and
Johnson.

Reading 9; Buffalo 8.
Second game.
Buffalo—010102010—8 13 2
Reading—031001501—9 15 4
Brown, Truesser; Trader,
Brown, Barnhardt and Johnson.

Baltimore 10; Toronto 5.
At Baltimore—First game.
Toronto—004000200—8 11 4
Baltimore—021230028—10 16 2
Thompson, Snyder, Reis and San-
berg; Ogden and Egan.

Baltimore 11; Toronto 3.
Second game.
Toronto—003000000—2 10 2
Baltimore—042020208—11 12 4
Emsman, Snyder and Devine; Thom-
as and Davis; Manning; Egan.

SUNDAY GAMES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis 2; Washington, 1
At Washington—0100000001—2 6 2
St. Louis—000010000—1 6 9
Davis and Severoid; Johnson and
Ghartry.

Chicago 6; New York, 4
At New York—021002100—6 13 2
Chicago—000000000—4 8 1
Kerr and Schalk; Piercy, Quinn,
Sheehan and Schang.

Cleveland 8; Detroit, 7
At Cleveland—001002000—7 13 1
Detroit—000112408—8 14 6
Leonard, Sutherland, Oldham, Mid-
dleton and Almsmith; Coveleskie,
Mafia, Bagby and Numanmker, Thom-
as.

SELLS-FLOTO HERE TODAY



Two of the fifty-seven clowns with Sells-Flo Circus, who will
appear with trick dog "Jupiter" and will amuse St. John today.

Dempsey's Manager
Talks On Referee

Threatens to Call Off Bout
Rather Than Submit to Di-
rection of Commission.

Atlantic City, N. J., June 19.—Jack
Keena, manager of Jack Dempsey,
last night threatened to call off the
championship match with Georges
Carpentier at Jersey City, July 2, ra-
ther than submit to the direction of
the New Jersey Boxing Commission
over the referee situation.
Keena declared that he had no ob-
jection to the selection of a referee
holding a New Jersey license, but that
he would insist on having a voice in
the selection. He asserted that he
would be willing to have the names
of every referee licensed in the state
thrown into a hat and allow himself
and Dempsey, manager of Carpentier,
to draw for the third man in the ring.

Gaston Vidal
Gives Decision

Under Secretary of State for
Physical Culture Looks for
Bitter Battle.

Paris, June 19.—The Carpentier-
Dempsey fight in the opinion of Gas-
ton Vidal continued. "But so is Car-
pentier for physical culture and sports, will
develop into the bitterest battle ever
staged between heavyweights. French
newspapers, which were belittling
Dempsey's record and professing to
believe that the fight would be a walk-
over for Carpentier, he said, were
rendering their champion poor ser-
vice.

"There is no doubt that Dempsey
is one of the greatest fighting ma-
chines ever seen in the prize ring,"
M. Vidal continued. "But so is Car-
pentier. And without prejudice to

Only three American League games
scheduled today.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York 9; Chicago 1.
At Chicago—000000000—9 14 1
New York—010000000—1 4 1
Barnes and Snyder; Vaughn, Jones,
Cheever and O'Farrell.

Philadelphia 5; Cincinnati 2.
At Cincinnati—000040001—5 10 0
Cincinnati—001001000—2 7 0
Beaumgartner and Brugg; Luque
and Hargrave.

St. Louis 5; Boston 4.
At St. Louis—020010100—4 10 0
Boston—000000000—5 7 2
Oeschger and O'Neill; Doak, Walker
and Clemons.

Only three National League games
scheduled today.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Buffalo 13; Reading 3.
Buffalo—000300004—13 15 0
Reading—000000000—3 8 2
Rogers and Bengough; Karp and
Johnson.

Toronto 6; Baltimore 5.
At Baltimore—001020120—6 9 2
Toronto—002020200—5 9 1
Winters, Fullerton and Sandberg;
Groves and Egan.

Rochester 8; Jersey City 7.
At Jersey City—First game.
Rochester—012000500—8 15 1
Jersey City—020010310—7 7 1
Post, Murray, Wisner and Gilham;
Wern, Motzler and Freitag; McNeil.

Jersey City 4; Rochester 0.
Second game.
Rochester—000000000—0 7 2
Jersey City—000000000—4 9 1
Tinner and Gilham; Mattox; Bie-
miller and Freitag.

Syracuse 7; Newark 6.
At Newark—First game.
Syracuse—003000011—7 10 4
Newark—004000020—6 9 4
Kircher and Madden; Barnes, Big-
bee and Witherow.

Second game.
Syracuse—001001021—6 10 2
Newark—020010408—7 11 8
Sella, Montgomery and Prodigar;
Bigbee and Smith.

Fair Vale Won
From Western Union

Return Game of Ball Proved
Disastrous to Visitors from
the City on Saturday.

The Fair Vale ball team on Saturday
motored to the ball field in Rothesay
to again cross bats with the Western
Union team. Two weeks ago this
team gave the Fair Vale boys a slight
trouncing and no doubt had come
fully prepared on Saturday to add an-
other to their list of victories.

The Fair Vale boys, on the other
hand, had felt they were quite capable
of turning the defeat of a couple
weeks ago to one of victory, and with
that purpose in view were well keyed
up for the occasion.

The game was started at 3 o'clock
with the Fair Vale boys at the bat.
The boys started off well but their
muscles had not got limbered up
enough so they had to content them-
selves with but two runs.

In came the Western Union team
for their half of the first inning. In
the eyes of each batter as he walked
to face the Fair Vale's pitcher could
be seen that look of determination
which follow all ball teams, and they
certainly proved it, for bang went the
ball for single batters until four
runs were netted.

The Fair Vales now entered for the
first half of the second inning, but
only to receive a goose egg.
The Western Union's half of the
second inning was not quite as suc-
cessful as the first, having to content
themselves with two runs.

In the first of the third of the Fair
Vales it was easily seen that the boys
were beginning to limber up, and
while they had some fun striking the
ball, the sharp fielding of their op-
ponents kept them down to but one run.
The Western Union boys came in
for their half of the third, and through
banging the ball and some bad errors
made by Fair Vale players tallied up
four more runs, making the score
10 to 3.

By this time the fans from Fair
Vale were feeling a little down in the
mouth because it looked very much
like another defeat. But they did not
show their discouragement, and when
the Fair Vale boys came to the bat
it was plainly seen they had weighed
well and found their opponent's pitch-
er, and as each member came to the
bat they had no trouble in hanging
the ball. In this inning three runs
were added to their score. In the
fifth, sixth and seventh innings eight
more runs were added to the score
making the grand total 14 to 10 in
favor of Fair Vale, and on account of

Dempsey's sharpness of brain, I feel
safe in saying that Carpentier is the
quicker thinker. Thus everything be-
ing even physically between the two
men was displayed by many of the
members who are enthusiastic.

I think that man is Carpentier."

St. John Team Won
Cricket Match

Militia Team Was Defeated on
Barrack Green Saturday by
Score of 68 to 43.

The St. John Cricket Club played
one inning against the militia Sat-
urday afternoon on the Barrack green
and won by a score of 68 to 43. Three
of the batting team fielded for Sat-
urday, defending Great Britain by the
score of 11 to 4.

The overwhelming defeat of the
British team came as a distinct sur-
prise to the thousands who witnessed
the match.

The challengers swept the defend-
ers off their feet from the start and
acquired a lead which was never over-
come.

The Americans, individually and as
a team, outscored their opponents.

Charles Paddock
Broke World Record

Pasadena, Cal., June 19.—Charles
Paddock broke the world's record for
the 90 and 110 yards runs and tied the
record for 100 yards and tied the
record yesterday for the National A. A.
U. championship meet, according to
the official timing. He made 90 yards
in 8.4 seconds; 100 yards in 9.3 and
110 yards in 10.14.

Toronto, June 19.—George S. Lyon,
the veteran golfer of the Lambton
Club, won the amateur championship
of the Toronto and district golf asso-
ciation at the Scarborough Club on Sat-
urday when he played a consistent game
throughout the two rounds. Mr. Lyon
made the morning round in 75, a 39
going out and a par 36 on the way
home, and in the afternoon he dupli-
cated the scores.

Gordon, cgt. Stegman, bid. K. Mo-
ford, cgt. by Heath, bid. by K.
Mofford.

Stachan, bowled by Heath, . . . 0
Weatherall, bowled by K. Mofford, . . . 1
Weatherall, cgt. and bid. K. Mo-
ford, . . . 1

Bowlers O. M. R. W. Ave.
K. Mofford, cgt. Wines, bid. by Par-
ritt, . . . 8 3 17 6 3.4
Beck, . . . 3 3 7 2 3.6
Popham, . . . 3 3 19 . . .
Strachan, . . . 4 . . . 21 . . .
Leese, . . . 1 1 . . .

Militia
Second Game

Leese, cgt. Beck, bid. by K. Mo-
ford, . . . 8 3 17 6 3.4
Parritt, cgt. C. Mofford, bid. by K.
Mofford, . . . 3 3 7 2 3.6
Beck, bowled by K. Mofford, . . . 10

the rain and the time having arrived
for the C. P. R. which the boys had
to return to the city on the game had
to be called at the end of the seventh

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