

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1919

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A DAY; HOME
AND ABROAD

National League.
Philadelphia—R.H.E.
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lephia.....010000000—1 7 2
series—Pfeffer and M. Wheat;
ws and Truesdell, Clark.
nd game—R.H.E.
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eries—Mamaux and Krueger;
Wiener and Adams.
Boston—R.H.E.
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eries—Barnes and Smith; Rudolph,
ree and Gowdy.
nd game—R.H.E.
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eries—Hubbell and Snyder; Fill
and Wilson, Gowdy.
r two games scheduled in National
e today.

American League.
New York—R.H.E.
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eries—Quinn and Ruel; Jones and
S.
nd game—R.H.E.
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eries—Shawkey and Ruel; Hoyt
cNeill, Schang.
Detroit—R.H.E.
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eries—Bagby and O'Neill; Leon
d Almsmith.
Chicago—R.H.E.
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eries—Sothern and Severid; Cl
Kerr and Schalk.
cligati Wins Exhibition Game.
Tucado—R.H.E.
nati.....201100000—4 6 1
ights.....000010100—2 7 8
eries—Miller and Wingo; Raden
ore and Brenegan.
Tiffown Wins Second Game.
Stephen, Sept. 24—(Special)—The
game of the play-off in the New
York and Maine League between
nd and Milltown (Me.), ball
was played at Woodland today
w in a victory for Milltown with
f 8 to 0.

Clippers Won.
Young Clippers defeated the
e Roses last evening on the Gil
Lane diamond by a score of 8 to
b batteries were winners, Grif
Fiswick; losers, Short and Mc
alin.
Songs for World's Series.
re than 100,000 song sheets, chiefly
ies on familiar airs, written in
e of the Reds, are to be distributed
he fans in Cincinnati during the
coming world's series games, and
singings conducted by twenty
edingers will be a programme fea
ch day.

TURF.
Canadian Horse Beaten.
ills Sharpe Kilmer's Exterminator
red accounts at Havre de Grace,
on Monday for his defeat by Cui
n the Merchants' and Citizens' Han
s at Saratoga by taking the measur
e great race from the stable of
mender J. K. L. Rose in the run
of the Republic Handicap at a mil
a sixteenth. By this victory Ex
inator not only redeemed himself
ow numbers among his victims two
e best racers in the country, the
being Purchase, which he defeated
e Saratoga Cup.
e Republic Handicap was the fea
h attached to it was due mainly to
resence of Exterminator and Cui
The other starters, Slippery Elm,
ee Lee and Midway, were bad
ly regarded, although Slippery Elm
run some good races of late. That
rminator was not expected to beat
et was made plain by the prices
by the mutuels. Exterminator paid
0, while Cudgel paid \$3 for place.
Factor, and kept him off the early
although at no time getting out of
ing distance. Midway rushed to the
t at the start, but soon gave way to
ery Elm, which at one time stole a
of three lengths. Exterminator was
ing second all the way, and Shu
er seemed not to be alarmed by the
f Slippery Elm. Rather he kept
h of Cudgel, which was trailing the
through the back stretch, expecting

semi-ready Tailoring:
'We have conquered prejuc
e with Semi-ready clothes.
'Most men thought it was
ight to buy a Semi-ready top
—but they drew the line at
arting from the habit of a
om a custom tailor.
We do custom tailoring also
in a wholesale way.
'When our ready-to-try-on
its are not just of the desired
yle or pattern, we can have a
it tailored to exact measure
ents in any style or pattern
sired.
'Every suit made to special
der is tailored on a four-day
hedule—
'Cut by expert cutters,
'Tailored by journeymen
flors who prefer work all the
ar 'round to rush work for a
months and starving work
hen the rush seasons are over.
ood tailors they are, the best
nd the staidest men a big or
nization can secure.
'They are the sort of suits
at overcome the prejudice en
dered by habit.

The Semi-ready Store
King and Gernain Sts.

a move from that campaigner which
would amount to a challenge in the
stretch.
Making the last turn Exterminator
rushed up close to Slippery Elm and
Cudgel drew up until he was only a
length back of the Kilmer horse. In this
position the drive through the stretch
was made. Slippery Elm showed the
effects of the early pace and faltered
badly in the final furlong. Cudgel had
no trouble passing him, but catching Ex
terminator was not so easy. The latter
was still strong and, despite the fact that
Cudgel made a determined rush at the
finish, he was defeated by nearly a
length.

AQUATIC.
Unique Swimming Record.
An unusual national record was made
in Rockford, Ill., by Miss Mary Brown,
recreation director of the Rockford
Young Women's Christian Association,
when she swam two miles down the
Rock River in forty-five minutes, with
hands and feet bound.

BOWLING.
Warehousemen Won.
The office staff of G. E. Barbour &
Co. Ltd., met defeat at the hands of
the firm's nifty warehousemen in their
bowling match on the Victoria Club
last evening. The score was 1180 to
1210.

WHITE SOX CLINCH
CHAMPIONSHIP OF
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Are Now In a Position to Make
Final Arrangements For World's
Series
By defeating the St. Louis Browns
yesterday by a score of 6 to 5 the Chi
cago White Sox clinched the champion
ship of the American League and now
can go ahead with final arrangements
for the world's series with the Cincin
nati Reds, winners of the National
League. While it has been conceded for
some time that the White Sox would
win, there was a slight chance that the
club would beat them to the flag by winning
all of their remaining five games, pro
viding the White Sox lost four straight.
While this seemed almost impossible, yet
the chance existed, for baseball is a
funny game and the unexpected fre
quently happens. Cicotte had been
grouched for this game as the Chicago
club was anxious to have the question
decided in order to give their regulars a
rest before the strenuous nine game
series for the world's championship. The
Chicago ace, however, fell down and Kerr
had to relieve him. By playing errorless
ball behind their pitchers and by hit
ting Sothern hard they won out in the
ninth inning and thus clinched the game
and the championship.

Even if Chicago had been defeated the
fact that Detroit won from Cleveland
was a deciding factor and eliminated the
Indians from a chance to win the pen
nant. The race between Chicago, Clevel
and, New York and Detroit this season
was one of the best in years and all of
these clubs proved big drawing cards
around the circuit. All were within
striking distance for the last two months
and there was considerable speculation
as to which club would win out. The
White Sox maintained the lead for the
major portion of the season, although
the Yankees ousted them on more than
one occasion, and for a time looked like
a championship organization. They fell
down in their hitting, however, and drop
ped from the lead into the second di
vision. At the present time they are tied
with Detroit for third place.
The Boston Red Sox were the disap
pointment of the American League this
season. They had a strong team on
paper and were considered by many to
be the fastest aggregation in the younger
circuit. Disappointment at the season's
season coupled with the sale of Duffy
Lewis to the Yankees proved their un
doing and for the first two months they
were running neck and neck with the
second division. During the last few weeks,
however, they have been putting up a
good brand of ball and will undoubtedly
remain as leaders of the second division
when the league is brought to a close.
The following is the league standing
to date:

American League Standing.			
	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Chicago.....	38	48	.441
Cleveland.....	33	53	.381
New York.....	25	59	.297
Detroit.....	26	60	.297
Boston.....	26	60	.297
St. Louis.....	25	61	.291
Washington.....	23	64	.264
Philadelphia.....	26	61	.297

WORLD'S SERIES
PLANS FOR 1919
Contestants—Cincinnati National
League club and Chicago American
League club.
Length—Best five out of nine games.
First game—Oct. 1, 2.30 p. m., at Cin
cinnati.
Other dates—Oct. 2 at Cincinnati; Oct.
3, 4 and 5 at Chicago; Oct. 6 and 7
at Cincinnati; Oct. 8 at Chicago; Oct. 9,
to be decided by toss. (Series to end
after one club wins five games.)
Umpires—William Evans and R. F.
Nallin, American League; Charles Rig
ler and E. C. Quigley, National League.
Official scorers—J. G. Taylor Spink
and Joseph M. McCready.
Managers—William Gleason, Chicago;
Patrick Moran, Cincinnati.
Chicago players eligible—Gandil, E.
Collins, Weaver, Risberg, Jackson, Felsch,
J. Collins, Seibold, Schalk, Cicotte, Wil
liams, Kerr, James, Lowdermilk, Faber,
Mayer, Sullivan, Wilkinson, Jenkins,
Lynn, McClellan, McMullin, Murphy.
Cincinnati players eligible—Daubert,
Rath, Groh, Kopf, Magee, Duncan,
Rettig, also race, Reuther, Reuther,
Saloe, Eller, Laque, Ring, Fisher, Bress
ler, Allen, Gerner, Mitchell, Schreiber,
J. L. Smith, See.

Grand Circuit Meet.
At the grand circuit meet in Columbus
yesterday Senardo won the Board of
Trade purse for \$3,000 in straight heats;
best time 2:02.84. The 212 class trot
was won by McGregor the Great in
straight heats; best time 2:05.4. The
2:08 class trot was captured by Don De
Lopez, three out of four heats; best
time 2:06.4. The Western Horsemen's
Futurity for a purse of \$4,639.04, was
captured by Periscope, two out of three
heats; best time 2:06.4.

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A Spectacular Novelty You Will Remember
For Some Time

Copes and Hutton
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Maybell Phillips
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est Monologist

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Surprise Novelty
They Will Hold You in Suspense Until the
Very Last Bow

DeLorch and
McLarin
Comedy Entertainers
Serial Drama:
"Perils of Thunder
Mountain"

TODAY—2.30, 7, 8.40
Dolores Cassinelli in "The Virtuoso Model"
A Dramatic Story of Parisian Life
Harold Lloyd Comedy
Coming Friday-Saturday
"THE CAVELL CASE"
The Story of the Martyr Nurse Cavell

HARBOR REGATTA
ON THANKSGIVING

Committee Appointed to Arrange
For Rowing Events at Presenta
tion of Prizes Last Evening

Good cheer in abundance, good-fellow
ship and optimism for the revival of
rowing in St. John were the predomi
nant notes in the spirit of the gathering
at Oddfellows' Hall, West Side, last eve
ning, when the committee in charge of
the aquatic sports held on Courtenay
Bay on Soldiers' Day, August 14, gave
a banquet and entertainment for those
who had assisted in making the event so
successful. The committee members
presented the cups and other prizes
won in that meet was the big feature of
the extremely enjoyable evening.

First came the banquet with over a
hundred guests seated round the festive
board to do justice to an excellent menu
which included stewed chickens, native
dishes, sandwiches, coffee, mineral water
and other light refreshments. The qual
ity of the food was well equaled by
the quantity, which was "bounteous"
as well as "tiresome."

When the guests had satisfactorily
performed their pleasant duties, J. Fred
Belyea, who was chairman of the eve
ning, called upon Dr. J. B. M. Baxter
who presented the cups to the Renforth
crew, winners of the novice four-oared
race.

J. A. Gregory, at the request of the
chairman, recited, "The Death of Ken
nedy," in excellent style getting mag
nificent applause from his hearers.
The medals won by the McGinnis
crew when finished second in the junior
four-oared race were presented by W. E.
Scully.

J. Fred. Belyea then gave a short
sketch of the history of rowing in St.
John, recalling that while practicing for
a race which was held on Thanksgiving
Day, about fifteen years ago, the oars
men were caught by a snow storm on
Spruce Lake. He suggested holding a
regatta on the harbor on Thanksgiving
Day, this year, for the deciding of the
four-oared championships for the season.

Frank Belyea, a veteran oarsman, fol
lowed with an address in which he re
marked that, as far as his knowledge
went, the prizes presented last evening
were the finest that had ever been pre
sented for rowing contests in the city.
From this he said that he was sure that
the people of St. John today were just as
keen as in the good old days to support
rowing and other aquatic sports.

At the conclusion of this address it
was moved by J. A. Gregory and se
conded by W. E. Scully that J. Fred.
Belyea, who was chairman of a com
mittee, with power to do so, arrange
for a regatta on Thanksgiving Day, this
regatta to be for the harbor champion
ships. The motion was put by Judge
Ritchie and carried unanimously. Mr.
Belyea had stated some time ago that
he was desirous of turning over such ac
tivities to some one else but the unani
mous vote of the large party last evening
proved that in the estimation of these
close and enthusiastic supporters of row
ing, he is the proper man to direct the
work in the present revival of the sport
in this city.

IMPERIAL

DON'T MARRY TOO YOUNG A GIRL. MARTIN GREY DID AND BOYS, O DEAR,
HE GOT INTO A PECK OF TROUBLE!

CHIC CONSTANCE TALMADGE
In Cosmo Hamilton's Pretty Love Tale
'WHO CARES?'
She Loved Him But Was Too Young to Realize It. She
First Found Out What Real Affection Was When
She Thought She Had Lost Him
LOVE, ROMANCE, HEARTACHE AND HAPPINESS

THE WRECKED "LONE STAR" ON YARMOUTH LEDGE
And Other Home Movies in The Canadian Pictorial

GAUMONT WEEKLY || PICTORIAL LIFE || BIG ORCHESTRA
World Events in Real Life || Magazine Subjects in Animation || Classic and Popular Selections

GOLF IS BECOMING
A POPULAR GAME
Great Change Has Taken
Place in the Last Few
Years.

(New York Times.)
Not so many years ago golf was the
sport especially reserved for middle-aged
and old men. With few exceptions it
was the easy-going pastime for those who
had reached the half-century mark and
whose particular burdens were business
worries or avoidances, or both. There
were some outstanding young men, few
women, but all in all golfing was
coupled with plump, gray-haired gen
tlemen who were satisfied with a round in
115 and hilariously well pleased to turn
in a ninety-eight. They even lost almost
half of the fun by relegating the tee so
that they could be spared the labor of
bending over to form the little tower of
damp sand.
Something has worked a tremendous
change in the game of the links. It was
not the war, because golfing was grow
ing rapidly even before the recent dis
turbances in Europe. It was not that the
game became easier to play, because if
anything, the courses have been made
more difficult within the last few years.
Golf is not a sporting fad, like breeding
champion Pekingese or playing archery,
but, on the contrary, a hard, fatiguing
form of athletics. It is difficult to as
cribe the real reason for its growth. But
it has developed among all classes of so
ciety.
Scipios could have been convinced of
the immense popularity of golf if they
had visited the Engineers' Golf Club
at Roslyn, L. I., any day last week dur
ing the progress of the professional cham
pionship. Here was a tournament of golf
not the slightest of the so-called
"rab-nal" excitement. There was no such
thing as hoisting for our side. The
contestants were professional golfers, Jim
Barnes the champion, is from St. Louis.
Freddy McLeod, the runner-up, hailed

from Washington. Others were from At
lanta, Boston, Wilmington, Chicago or
Cincinnati. But it was not a St. Louis
or a Boston or a Wilmington gallery
which watched them play. It was sever
al hundred New Yorkers and Brooklyn
ites, who made a long trip to Roslyn,
changed cars, waited for trains, hired tax
icabs—all to watch golfing of the highest
class and to learn. The spectators nat
urally included well-to-do members of
country clubs, fashionably dressed wo
men who stepped out of their limousines.
But a majority were salesmen, book
keepers, business employees, men and wo
men who three or four years ago in
study his methods on a playing green
vested in a set of sticks and have since
That constitutes devotion to golf.

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