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WING

St. Peter's League
The Thistles blanked the Maples in
St. Peter's Bowling League last
night, four points to nothing. The
v was 1296 to 1160. Joe Dever led
an average of 92.

Five Men League

A team took three from No. 6 on
Victoria alley last evening, scoring
10 to 1. Harry Sullivan of No. 1,
high man with an average of 108-3-3
big string was 128.

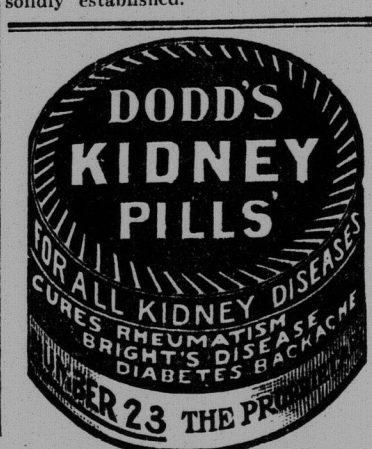
OTBALL

U. N. B. Score Big Victory
The formerly almost unbeatable M.
football team, on their own grid,
received a terrible trimming from
U. N. B. squad yesterday afternoon.
The Fredericton boys piled up
eighty-eight points to their oppo-
nents. Twenty-one points were scored
in the first half. Injuries to Anglin and
on in previous games weakened the
A. team greatly.

H RING

Bouts Tonight
at DeLuca vs. Lee Anderson, Ber-
N. H.
at Levinsky vs. Sailor Fritts, Brook-The first boxing bout ever scheduled
lately for women will be staged at
amateur on the afternoon of Nov.
between Joe Mandot and Hal Stew-
A ten round go has been scheduled
the evening of the same date.New Glasgow Boxer Wins
Jan McDonald, a New Glasgow boxer,
a winner in a semi-final in Boston
Tuesday, when Freddie Walsh defeat-
Matty Baldwin. The Globe says:
The semi-final bout between Dan
Donald and George Robinson was
abridge was the warm affair that
fans looked for. McDonald boxed
b better judgment than he did when
met Robinson before and the result
that McDonald got the decision at
end of the eighth round.Old Time Fight
17 1840—Longest bare knuckle
in England; Mike Maddea vs. Bill
ces; 6 hours, 8 minutes.Morris Trimmed Flynn
ansas City, Mo., Oct. 29—Carl Mor-
Oklahoma heavyweight, gained the
ision over Jim Flynn, of Pueblo
o.), at the end of their ten round
t here tonight. Flynn took severe
ishment. Morris was almost un-
rked.The Season's Records
Following is the Halifax Re-
s list of new 230 performers this
season:
Hal (p), b. m. by Direct Hal,
auton, Me. July 28th. 2:14-1-4
light (p), b. g. by Commodore
adyard, Sept. 16. 2:17-1-2x
Patches (p), b. m. by The
atchen Boy, Calais, Me. Sept.
4. 2:18-1-4x
yord Todd (t), b. h. by Todd,
harlottetown, Sept. 28. 2:18-1-4x
ness Etta (p), g. m. by Prince-
on, Charlottetown, Sept. 24. 2:20-
ensboro (p), b. g. by Kingsborough,
Halifax, Sept. 17. 2:20-1-4THE war is not making it
hard for you to be well
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ting bargains here.
Are YOU?Cochato Lady (t), b. m. by Cocha-
to, Halifax, June 22. 2:21-1-2 to 2:21-2
R. T. M. (t), b. g. by Israel, Hal-
fax, Sept. 16. 2:21-1-4 to 2:21-3-4x
Weary Willie (p), b. g. by Sir Wil-
liam, Cherryfield, Me. Sept. 17. 2:21-1-4 to 2:21-1-4
King Brazilian (t), b. h. by Braz-
ilian, Summerside, October 2. 2:21-1-4 to 2:21-1-4
Zealot (p), b. h. by Commodore
Ledyard, Riverside, P. E. I. July 18. 2:21-1-4 to 2:21-1-4
Baron Britt (p), b. h. by Baron
Posey, Halifax, August 6. 2:21-1-4 to 2:21-1-4
Pills (t), g. by Brazilian, Calais,
Me. Sept. 1. 2:21-1-4 to 2:21-1-4x
Oak Hall (p), b. g. by Israel, Glace
Bay, May 24. 2:21-1-4 to 2:21-1-4
Times, given above marked x are win-
ner records. Other win race records
this season by Maritime Province horses
are as follows:Frank Patch (p), b. h. by The Pat-
chen Boy, Grand Rapids, Mich.,
August 8. 2:11-1-4 to 2:06-1-4x
Lady Fongy (p), b. m. by Marshall
Alford, St. Stephen, Sept. 18. 2:11-1-4 to 2:14-1-4
Hilda S. (p), b. m. by Commo-
dore Ledyard, Charlottetown,
Sept. 24. 2:11-1-4 to 2:16-1-4x
Tommy Cotter (p), b. g. by Brazil-
ian, Brockton, Mass., Sept. 20. 2:11-1-4 to 2:16-1-4
Harry Mack (p), b. g. by Keswick,
Houlton, Me., July 4. 2:11-1-4 to 2:17-1-4x
Helen R. (p), g. m. by Harry K.,
Halifax, Sept. 18. 2:11-1-4 to 2:18-1-2x
Norway W. (t), ch. m. by Look-
away, Houlton, Me. July 28. 2:11-1-4 to 2:18-1-4x
Miss Alcyone (p), b. m. by Al-
cyonion Boy, Halifax, Sept. 15. 2:11-1-4 to 2:18-1-2
Helen R. (p), b. g. by Alcyonion Boy, Sept. 15. 2:11-1-4 to 2:18-1-2
Dr. Sharper (t), b. g. by breeding un-
known, Charlottetown, Sept. 22. 2:11-1-4 to 2:18-1-2x
Oakley H. (t), b. g. by Oakley
Baron, Halifax, September 18. 2:11-1-4 to 2:18-1-4
Queensboro (p), b. m. by Kings-
borough, Shelburne, Aug. 29. 2:20-1-4 to 2:21-1-4

BASEBALL

Johnson Gets Big Offer
Manager Griffith, of the Washington
Senators, said yesterday that he was
under the St. Louis Peds. were after
Walter Johnson, but he was willing to
give him more than any other pitcher
in the league. He was not going to
mortgage his club to keep any man.
It is understood that \$15,000 has been
offered Johnson to stay for the 1915 sea-
son.Lowell Manager Dead
Many in the baseball world will re-
gret to hear of the death of James Gray
manager of the Lowell baseball club in
the New England League since its or-
ganization three years ago. He died at
his home in Pawtucket on Tuesday. He
was forty years old and had been close-
ly identified with sport in New England.
He is survived by his father, mother,
two sisters and two brothers.Killing Coming Back
Johnny Kling, former manager of the
Boston Nationals is considering return-
ing to the game again. His absence from
the field this year, he said, was on ac-
count of some pressing business which
he could not afford to neglect. Johnny
said that he would prefer to go back to
the field than to look for a better bet-
ter organized ball but if the Peds. did
offer him he was not loath to look lightly
on their offers.Ruling Passion.
The master plumber had become rich,
and was going abroad for his health. On
the voyage a shoal of whales was sight-
ed, and the plumber was seen to rub his
hands in ecstasies. "Why is he so hap-
py?" asked a curious passenger.
"He can't help it," whispered the
captain.
"He imagines each spout is a burst
waterpipe, to be repaired by him at his
old rates."Kill Them All
A wounded soldier who has arrived at
Dijon has furnished the translation of
a printed notice found in the possession
of German soldiers. The notice runs:
"Remember the blood which flowed
over the field this year, he said, was on ac-
count of some pressing business which
he could not afford to neglect. Johnny
said that he would prefer to go back to
the field than to look for a better bet-
ter organized ball but if the Peds. did
offer him he was not loath to look lightly
on their offers."

SOME SPEED DEMON, THIS MAN

Although the war cast him out of a
chance to gain the world's hydro title
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American record for speed boats up to
twenty-nine miles. Pushing his big ma-
hogany hydroplane to the limit,
"Dynamite Jim" made an average of
55.67 miles an hour. The recognized
world mark is 56.28 miles an hour, made
by Maple Leaf IV in the second race
for the Harmsworth trophy last year.

HE WAS ALWAYS ON TIME

But, Nevertheless, He Got Home an
Hour Late to Dinner"What quality is most essential to
success in business?" This question was
put to a man who started with nothing
twenty years ago and is now worth
several millions, all gained in the marts
of trade.
"That is a poser," he replied, "though
I might say ability and hit the mark—
or honesty, or industry, or any other of
the cardinal virtues. But what you refer
to, I presume, concerns methods. In
that case, I have the answer ready. It
is No. 1 on my list of business maxims.""And it is—"
"Keeping one's word in letter as well
as in spirit," he broke in. "The greatest
possible asset for any business man is
a reputation for meeting his engage-
ments and obligations on time. To the
minute, and fulfilling his contracts to
the last specification.
"Even in minor matters the rule holds
good with equal force. Nothing is more
exasperating than to make an appoint-
ment and then have to wait half an
hour for it to be filled. The man who is
late under such circumstances loses
much more than time—he suffers in re-
putation. People who do business with
him lose confidence in him. They get
the idea that he cannot be depended
upon and therefore he is a dangerous ally.
"Within the last month, I have had
half a dozen appointments with a man
who wanted me to go into a certain
deal with him. He had a good propo-
sition, but every time I had to meet him
he was from fifteen minutes to an hour
late. On top of that, papers or figures
he would promise one day to produce
the next would not be forthcoming for
nearly a week. To cap the climax, he
had an important appointment with me
one day at a certain uptown hotel. He
telephoned me there, after I had wait-
ed an hour, that he couldn't see me and
the next day, as he had to go to a
train and meet his wife's cousin. So I
told him that he couldn't mind meeting
me at all, that all bets were off.
"Can you beat that? And yet that
man is typical of thousands—men who
dawdle through life and never get any-
where. They complain that fate is
against them. But it is not fate, but
their own shortcomings. The merchant
who succeeds is the one who opens his
place of business at the stroke of the
hour, and closes it the same way; who
offers for sale the actual goods he ad-
vertises, and not shoddy imitations
who meets his bills on the dot, or, if
he cannot do so conveniently, makes ar-
rangements for an extension beforehand.
—In short, the man who does everything
he is expected to do, down to the last
min, is the man who makes good."The Boy and Nero.
The teacher had worked that morn-
ing explaining the injustice done by
Nero, and then he asked questions—
"Now, boys, what do you think of
Nero? Do you think he was a good
man? No one answered. Then the
teacher singled out a boy, "Charlie, what
do you think? Do you think he was all
right?"
"Well," returned the boy, after a long
wait, "he never done nuthin' to me."

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