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THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1921

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PORT NEWS OF
A DAY; HOME
AND ABROAD

BASEBALL

Giants Get Ralph Shinn.
The oft heralded dicker which will
ing to the New York Giants Ralph
shinn, crack outfielder of the India-
polis club, was closed this week, ac-
cording to the announcement of Secre-
y Tierney of the world's champions.
anager McGraw will send to the
osers in return for the newcomer
die Brown and Vernon Spencer, out-
iders, and two other players to be
med later, and will also pay a certain
n in money, said to be \$25,000. Shinn,
rs, who is six feet two inches in
ight, and weighs 185 pounds, fairly
sed in the American Association rank-
st season, batting at a .342 clip and
salting fifty-two bases, more than any
her player in organized baseball was
ed with.

ATHLETIC

Warning to Athletes.
Winthrop, Man., Dec. 21.—M. G. Mc-
ell, local sportsman and barrister, who
chairman of the special committee of
Amateur Athletic Union of Canada
affidavits, states that athletes will
ve to beware in the future. Mr. Mc-
ell declares that after careful consid-
tion of the question the committee

has come to the conclusion that all ath-
letes taking these affidavits and swearing
falsely could be prosecuted for perjury
in the courts.
This information will probably be in-
teresting to every branch of amateur
sport in Canada, where affidavits are
often necessary to declare an athlete's
amateur standing.

Stadium to Seat 80,000.
In their plans for the enlargement of
Franklin Field, University of Pennsylv-
ania authorities said this week they
were preparing for a seating capacity
eventually of more than 80,000 persons
should the necessity arise. For the pres-
ent it is believed that 60,000 seats will be
sufficient, and it is the intention imme-
diately to erect only this number.
The actual form of the structure has
not been determined, but it was stated
that the stands would be completely re-
built, even to the extent of putting in
new foundations. It is planned to make
these foundations firm enough to permit
of double-decking in case it is decided
to further increase the capacity of the
grounds. Exits will be built on all sides
to overcome the congestion which now
exists at most of the big athletic events.

BOWLING

The City League.
The Sweeps took four points from the
Ramblers in the City League match on
Black's alleys last evening. The sum-
mary of the game follows:
Total. Avg.
Ramblers..... 96 106 102 304 101 1-3
Covey..... 91 99 86 276 92
Beynon..... 74 87 79 240 80
Coughlan..... 84 81 90 255 85
Brown..... 105 87 94 286 95 1-3
450 460 451 1361

Sweeps..... 78 104 113 295 98 1-3
Foskey..... 96 89 99 293 97 2-3
Garrett..... 78 82 74 234 78
Harrison..... 109 92 98 299 99 2-3
Sullivan..... 96 90 96 282 94
457 466 460 1403

Commercial League.

The Ford Motor Works' team took
three points from the C. P. R. in the
Commercial League match on Black's al-
leys last evening. The Post Office and
Imperial Optical Company play in this
league tonight. Follows the summary
of last evening's game:

C. P. R.
J. Galbraith..... 82 101 86 269 89 2-3
Osbourne..... 66 81 82 229 81 2-3
C. Galbraith..... 78 81 86 245 85
Whittaker..... 66 81 74 221 73 2-3
McGuire..... 82 80 84 254 84 2-3
372 414 422 1208

C. P. R. League.

In the C. P. R. League on the Victoria
alleys last evening, the Passenger De-
partment took three points from the Tel-
ephon Department. Following are the
scores:

Telegraph Dept..... Total. Avg.
Johnson..... 87 105 71 263 87 1-3
Heineberry..... 79 78 71 228 76
McLaughlin..... 84 76 96 256 85 1-3
Griffith..... 71 74 81 226 75 1-3
Lanman..... 86 73 84 243 74 1-3
407 408 382 1195

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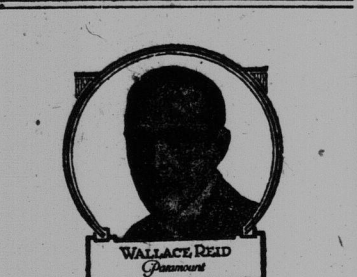
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BALL SEASON

Pitching Honors Go to Red
Faber.

Boston Fielders Again the
Best—McInnis Had Only
One Error in 152 Games—
Shalk Has Caught More
Than 1,000 Games.

New York, Dec. 20.—(Canadian Press)

—American League pitching honors for
the 1921 season, calculated according to
the number of earned runs per nine in-
nings, as officially announced tonight,
went to Urban "Red" Faber, of the Chi-
cago White Sox. He allowed but 2.48
earned runs per nine innings. Pitching
for a seventh place team, the Sox star
turned in the winning average of .625.
Faber won twenty-five games and lost
fifteen.

George Morridge, Washington, south-
paw had a good season, finishing second
with an average of 3 earned runs per nine
innings. His winning percentage was
.568, being eighteen games won and four-
teen lost.

Carl Mays and Waite Hoyte of the
Champion Yankees, were third and
fourth, respectively, with 3.08 and 3.10.
Mays led in number of games won with
an average of .750, his record reading 27
won and 9 lost.

Urban Shocker, star batter also won
27 games but lost 12 for an average of
.692. Mays topped the list in actual
work, hurling 337 innings. Of Boston,
Sam Jones and Joe Bush had 3.00 and
3.10, respectively. Ed. Rommel, of Philadel-
phia, and Stanley Coveleskie of Cleveland, also were
very effective in the matter of earned
runs. Bert Coles of Detroit, and Bill
Barne, St. Louis, southpaw, youngster in

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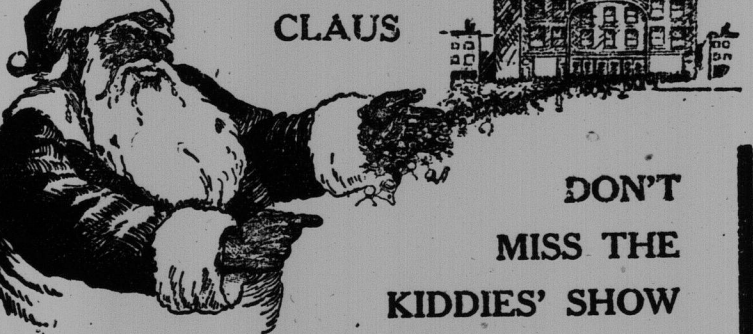
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son in fielding with .975, maintaining the
great record of continuous playing short-
stop Everett Scott of Boston, led the
short fielders, with the handsome aver-
age of .972 and accepted six chances per
game.

W. C. Jacobson, St. Louis, was first
among the outfielders who played regu-
larly with an average of .885. Jacob-
son with 875 put-outs and 75 assists was
third in chances accepted.

Has Caught 1,000 Games.
R. Veach of Detroit, with 384 put-
outs and 21 assists was first, while the
runner-up was Rice of Washington, with
380 put-outs and 18 assists.

R. W. Schalk, Chicago, is again first
among the catchers with S. F. O'Neill,
Cleveland, second, and E. P. Gherity,
Washington, third. Schalk has now
caught more than 1,000 games in nine
consecutive years.

NIGHT TENNIS POSSIBLE

A lighting system, the invention of an
English lawn tennis player, by which
the game can be played in the open air
at any hour of the night, will, it is sta-
ted in London newspapers, soon be avail-
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is seen perfectly throughout its flight.

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cal, the cost of lighting three courts, for
instance, being less than two shillings per
hour per court.

Prominent among the individual re-
cords is that of first baseman, McInnis,
Boston, whose record for the year is .989,
he being charged with but one error in
152 games. No other fielding records
either in percentage or accepted chances
per game were established though the
scoring was unusually liberal. Indeed the
hitting was so terrific that the averages
of all infielders except first-basemen is
below normal.

For the third straight season second
baseman, James Dykes of Philadelphia
leads in accepted chances per game for
men playing his position regularly. He
was closely pressed by Collins of Chi-
cago, who leads in percentage with .975.
Dykes' record is 6.17 chances and Col-
lins' 6.13 per game.

With one exception McInnis also led
all rivals in accepted chances at first
base with 10.56 per game. The leader is
Shelby of Chicago with 11.40. In ratio
of assists Shelly was also first, 118 in
152 games, with George Sisler, second,
with 108 in 138 games.

Howard Shanks, Washington, led the
third basemen with .860 percentage in
handling 871 chances in 154 games. His
record of 8.40 chances at third was also

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