

SPORT NEWS OF A DAY, HOME AND ABROAD

GAMES TONIGHT

St. John League—St. Peter's vs. Fair-
le. South End League—Braves vs. All-
ers. East End League—Imperial vs. Roses.
North End League—Beavers vs. Cur-
ra. St. Peter's Diamond—Shamrocks vs.
Ives.

SEBALL.

American League.
New York 1, Boston 3.
Only one game scheduled.

National League.

Boston 5, Philadelphia 3.
Pittsburg 7, Cincinnati 8.
New York 7, Brooklyn 4.

International League.

Rochester 4, Buffalo 11.
Newark 8, Jersey City 4 (12 innings).
Binghamton 8, Toronto 4.
Binghamton 6, Toronto 1.

North End League.

In the North End League last evening
the Wolves defeated the Beavers by a
score of 16 to 13. The batteries were:
Rennie and Latham for the winners;
oss, Harley and Friars for the losers.

Re Challenges.

The East End Clippers accept the
challenge of the North End Comets to
game of baseball to be played on the
shamrock grounds at 7.30 tonight, if
one, if not, tomorrow night.

The East End Clippers challenge the
south End Athletics, juniors, to a game
of baseball to be played on the Barrack
green tomorrow night or Thursday
night. The Athletics are asked to ac-
cept this challenge through the columns
of this paper.

The Milford Creams accept a chal-
enge of the West End Martellos and
will play them tomorrow evening.

THE RING.

Britton Defeats Lewis.

Jack Britton of Chicago retained his
title of welterweight champion last night
when he defeated Ted Lewis of
England in an eight-round bout in Jer-
sey City.

Kilbane Shades Fox.

Johnny Kilbane, featherweight cham-
pion, had a shade the better of Joey
Fox, featherweight champion of Eng-
land, in a six-round bout in Philadel-
phia last night.

GOLF.

Matches to Be Resumed.

Matches between St. John and Wood-
stock golf clubs are to be resumed and
the latter is expected to send a strong
representation here next Saturday. The
match will take place on the links at
Riverside.

TENNIS.

British Team Wins.

Eastbourne, England, July 29.—A ten-
nis team representing the British Isles
was won yesterday from a South African
team in the Davis Cup play by four
matches to one. This entitles the British
Isles to play the winners of the match
between the French and Belgians.

THE TURF.

Columbus Grand Circuit.

Miss Harris M. won the feature event,
the free-for-all at the grand circuit
meet in Columbus yesterday, taking two
out of three heats; best time 2:00.9. The
2:09 class trot was won by Tommy

THE TURF.

Flendi Stabbed Horse.

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Another to Try Channel Swim.

New York, July 29.—James Wolfe will
make his twenty-second attempt to
swim the English Channel soon. He is
now in training for the feat, which he
says he is confident he will accomplish
this time. Before breakfast he cycles ten
miles, before lunch he has a five-mile
swim, and after lunch he takes a five
mile walk, followed by an hour's rowing.
He will go to Dover to finish his train-
ing, and intends to attempt the crossing
as soon as the weather is favorable.

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Sidelights On Sport

Jimmy Wilde, English flyweight cham-
pion, is anxious to come to America to
take a fling at the boxing game in this
country. He has been offered a large
purse to meet Pal Moore again in Lon-
don, but is holding off until he decides
about whether or not he will visit
America.

Jim Thorpe, utility outfielder for the
Braves, intends to play football again
this fall and is contemplating joining a
professional team in Canton, Ohio. He
is reputed to be one of the best football
players that ever donned a uniform.

Cicotte is out in front of the Ameri-
can League pitchers, having won nine-
teen and lost four games so far this sea-
son. Williams of Chicago is second,
having won sixteen and lost six. John-
son of Washington has won fourteen and
lost nine. Alexander has won six and
lost five games for the Cubs.

Baltimore has seven players hitting
well over the .400 mark, while Toronto

has only Whiteman and Onslow. The
former is hitting .312 and the latter
.308.

The next horse racing meet of note
to be held in the province is booked for
Sussex on Friday and Saturday. Fern
Hill, White Sox, Exposure and other
fast horses are entered. Nineteen hun-
dred dollars will be given in purses.

Two four-oared shells and two singles
were seen in the harbor yesterday and
those who watched the oarsmen predict
that there will be some good racing on
the 14th. There is talk of having a fish-
ermen's race on that day. This should
prove interesting as the fishermen are all
good oarsmen.

Weather permitting there will be sev-
eral ball games in and about the city
this evening. These games will be play-
ed if the grounds are in any kind of
condition, as many of the leagues have
postponed games on their hands and are
not anxious to be bothered with any
more.

on Thursday, so this one particular re-
cord may be said to be in his grasp.

A new mark for pennant winners by
any one manager seems to be the pros-
pect for John McGraw, manager of the
Giants. When the Little Napoleon led
his 1917 team to a pennant he tied the
mark which Connie Mack set up back
in 1914 with the last championship con-
gregation led by the crafty Cornelius.

Six pennants have been won by each and
now McGraw is on his way to a sev-
enty-seventh despite the Cincinnati flurry.

Yankees Home Run Feats.
One has to go far back into the base-
ball records to find the equal to the bat-
ting performance of the Yankees at the
Polo Grounds on June 26, when the Hug-
gins' maulers assaulted the slants of
Tom Rogers and Claude Thompson.
Philadelphia pitchers, for five home runs.
The feat had been performed before, but
not in recent years. The baseball re-
cord fails to show an instance of any
such home run activity over a stretch
of twenty-five years. The Boston Nat-
ions in a game against the Cincinnati
Reds on May 30, 1904, made five home
runs. It was on that day that Bobby
Low made four circuit clouts off Pitch-
er Chamberlain of the Reds.

Another unusual home run exploit was
furnished by the Yankees on the morn-
ing of July 4 in a game against Wash-
ington at the Polo Grounds. In one in-
ning, the seventh, the Yankees collected
three home runs off Pitcher Eric Eri-
kson of the Senators. In the next round
Baker poked a homer off Whitehouse,
making a total of four for the Yankees.

The batting of Roger Peckinpaugh
over a stretch of twenty-nine consecutive
games, from June 11 to July 10, qualifies
for the unusual, though it is a record.
Such a prolonged hitting streak
has not been the portion of many players
in the history of the game. Peckinpaugh
has one such smash in each of these
games, and his total for the twenty-nine
games was forty-one hits in 110 times
at bat for an average of .486. Elmer
Myers of the Indians stopped Peck's
streak. Willie Keeler's streak of forty-
two consecutive games in 1888 is the
major league record. Cobb reached
thirty-five games in 1917, as Zach
Wheat of the Athletics had twenty-nine
in 1916. Such extended hitting streaks
are rare, however, few players ever get-
ting to twenty games without failing to
hit safely.

Ed Garrity, Washington catcher, step-

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A Sterling Picture

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Tomorrow

A Picturizing of That Great Fairy Tale

"Alababa and the

Forty Thieves"

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A FORTUNE

Two iron fists and a brave heart
win against big odds in the gold
fields. A fearless girl rewards con-
queror of gun men of the western
wilds.

SEE WILLIAM FARNUM

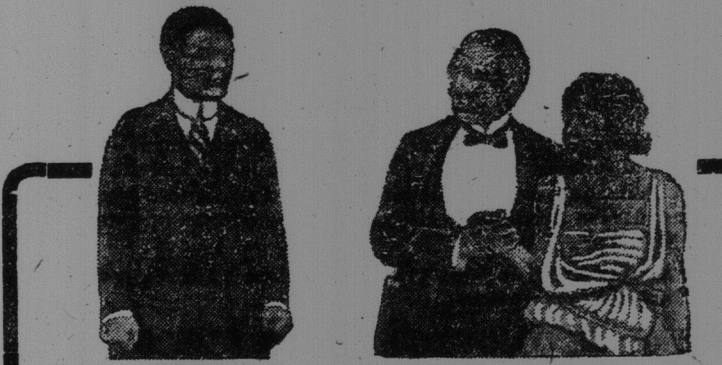
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THE PLUNDERER

A TOP NOTCHER

ANOTHER BRAND NEW BILL

You Will Like It



From a Dance Hall Dive to Jail. After Two
Years in Jail, Escape, and Then—But the
Answer Isn't What You Think!

NORMA TALMADGE

In Angie O. Rosser's Story

'THE PROBATION WIFE'

THE CAST SUGGESTS THE PLOT:

JOSEPHINE MOWBRAY, inmate of resort against her wish,
NORMA TALMADGE

HARRISON WADE, society lion but with certain ideals,
TOM ME