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win a barrel of flour.

Supper will be served on grounds by
the ladies of the Dawson Club.

Trains leave Fredericton at 1 p.m.,
4.20 p.m. and 6.30 p.m. Train return-
ing to Fredericton at the close of the
festivities. 2 ins

PROPERTY SALE.

There will be sold at Public Auction
in front of the County Court House,
Fredericton, N. B., at 12 o'clock noon,
on Tuesday, September 18th, 1917, the
double tenement leasehold property of
the late Mary A. Albright, situate on
York street. Property rents for \$31.50
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tive medicines.

Sporting News

DANISH BOXER
GIVEN DECISION
OVER ED. KELLY

Pete Hartley Won Over Twelve
Round Route—Joe Rivers
Had Easy Win Over
Jack Savage.

Pete Hartley, Danish boxer, won
the decision over Harlem Eddie Kel-
ly in their 12-round bout at the Ar-
mory A. A. in Boston Tuesday night.

Both boxers displayed a lot of ac-
tion. In the opening round Hartley
put Kelly down with a right to the
jaw and in the fifth he scored another
knockdown.

Kelly caught Hartley often with left
jabs and hooks, and the few times he
used his right he landed hard on the
Dan's jaw.

Hartley was the aggressor all the
time and did some effective body
punching.

In one of the 10-round bouts, Joe
Rivers of Gloucester gave Jack Sav-
age of Brockton quite a lacing and in
the other Barney Snyder defeated
Pad Owens. Sam Bell and Charley
Mack boxed a six-round draw in the
opening bout.

Battling Levinsky and Jim Coffey,
the Irish heavyweight, will meet in
the feature bout at the club next Tues-
day night. Snyder and Owens will
box in the semi-final.

GEERS HONORED
AT HARTFORD

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 6. — Ima Jay
the favorite, won the Charter Oak
purse for 2.12 trotters at Charter Oak
Park, winning from a field of seven
starters in four heats. Jesse Y., who
finished second to Bobby C. in the
race for 2.09 trotters, over the half
mile ring Tuesday, took the first heat
in 2.10 1/4, the slowest time of the race.
After that there was nothing to the
race but Ima Jay, Ernest taking him
to the front whenever he chose. Peter
June took the "Nutmeg purse" for
two-year-old trotters, winning the sec-
ond and third heats after Echo Direct
had taken the first by outbrushing Pe-
ter June in the stretch. Letanna S.
won the 2.15 trot in five heats, after
Galeton had taken the first heat and
Amy Frisco, the favorite, had won the
second.

The Connecticut Fair Association
gave Geers a silk American flag and
Ima Jay, winner of the Charter Oak
purse was decorated with a floral
horseshoe.

PRIZE HANDLER
OF ZIMMERMAN

John McGraw is to be credited with
being the prize handler of Heine Zim-
merman. His success is a parallel to
Christy Mathewson's tact in getting
the very best out of Hal Chase.

CUTTING DOWN
FOOD WASTE

The Food Controller, Hon. W. J.
Hanna, says that \$50,000,000 worth of
food is thrown each year into the gar-
bage cans in Canada. This estimate
is based on a strict investigation but
is regarded by many as conservative
in the extreme.

Since the war has made economy in
the use of food popular, a habit is
growing of paying more attention to
the merits of good cooking and less to
the particular appetizing qualities of
the food. In thousands of cases, it
has been discovered that tasty and
substantial dishes may be prepared
from food that formerly was thrown
away. In this way, a great many fam-
ilies are saving money.

Money saved in war time can be of
great service to the nation. As much
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quired in order to keep the men at
the front supplied with everything
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WORLD'S SERIES
DETAILS SOON TO
BE WORKED OUT

National Commission will Meet
in Cincinnati Sept. 20th—
Chicago Americans in
Series, Probably.

Chicago, Sept. 5. — Details for the
World's Series are to be worked out
at a special meeting of the National
Baseball Commission to be held in
Cincinnati, Sept. 20, President John-
son of the American League said to-
night.

The spirited race between Chicago
and Boston for the American League
pennant will have been definitely set-
tled by that time, President Johnson
said, and assure going ahead with the
plans.

Although Charles A. Comiskey, pres-
ident of the Chicago club, declines to
make any statement claiming the Am-
erican League championship, orders
for World's Series seats are beginning
to pour in from Middle West cities.
One of the Chicago enthusiasts placed
an order reserving 32 box seats today.
These orders are being held up, how-
ever, until Chicago is certain of beat-
ing out Boston.

There is a strong possibility that
the series, if Chicago is the American
League contender, will start in this
city on Saturday, Oct. 6, President
Johnson said. Although the place for
playing the first game is decided by
the toss of a coin, he thought the Na-
tional League might waive this for-
mality to start the games in the West
so a Sunday contest could be played.

MAJOR CLUBS BUY
MORE PLAYERS

Cincinnati, Sept. 4. — The Nation-
al Commission today issued a supple-
mental list of players purchased by
Major League clubs from minor league
clubs since August 26, 1916, as fol-
lows:

American League—By New York
from Salt Lake, Hannah; by Detroit
from Joplin, Hall, from St. Paul, Dres-
sen; by Chicago from Marshalltown,
Payne, from Hutchinson, McClelland,
from Des Moines, Musser.

National League — By Pittsburg
from Oakland, Miller.

SUNDAY GAMES
ARE CUT OUT

New York, Sept. 6. — President Eb-
bets of the Brooklyn Baseball club, an-
nounced that no attempt would be
made to play the Sunday games plan-
ned for next Sunday, pending the de-
cision on the Sunday baseball case
now before the court of special ses-
sions.

If wishes were mules beggars might
have more kicks coming.

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