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BALL GAMES CAN BE PUT ON AFTER IT STOPS RAINING, BUT IT ISN'T SO WITH STRAW HATS



Famous Oarsman Wants to Beat Diamond Sculls Winner. Rejected by England

By SPICK HALL

John R. Kelly. America's single sculling champion and foremost allculling champion and foremost all-round carsman. will compete in the Olympic games at Antwerp. Belgium. Jack had not intended enforing the Olympics, but something happened and the famous Vesper Boat clubman changed Lis mind. The occurrence which caused Jack to reconsider was a brief notice from the American Row-ing Association telling him that his entry in the Diamond Sculls race of the ntry in the Diamond Sculls race of the English Henley, to be rowed on the Thames river June 30 to July 3, had been rejected by the Henley regatta stewards.

The news of the rejection of Jack The news of the rejection of Jack Kelly's entry in Great Britain's row-ing classic spread quickly along boat-house row and caused not only bitter disappointment among his followers, who were certain that he would win, but considerable indignation and criticism of the English stewards.

Not the First

"It's a strange thing the way the stewards over there have of rejecting American carsmen. Take the case of Ed Ten Eyck, son of Jim Ten Eyck. Ed went over and took part in the Diamond Sculls once and won with ease. Although he was just a little over eighteen years old at the time, there was a lot of talk in England about was a lot or talk in England about his being a professional. Of course, at his age that was absurd. His father was a professional, but that had noth-ing to do with Ed. Nevertheless, the fact remains that Ed never rowed in the Damied Sculls again Diamond Sculls again, and it was said at the time that he had been tipped not to enter again, because his entry would not be accepted. The English stewards have a rule that any man who has done nanual labor cannot row, but it is a fact that Blackstaff, who rowed under the British colors in many races, was a buckster on the streets of London "I don't believe that the old trouble

that arose between the British stewards and the Vesper Club in 1902 has any-thing to do with it. That was too far hack. Jack Kelly probably would have won this year, and that may have had something to do with it, you never can tal."

R. Berry, life member of the Vesper Boat Club and member of Vesper's famous eight that won many champion including the American and

Individual time to the second s

Harry Hoffman, well known in Philadelphia rowing circles as the man who took the Vesper crew across and won



The yacht Resolute easily defeated the Vanitie in the first of the trial races off Newport to decide which shall defend the America's Cup against Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger. Shamrock IV. The illustration shows the Vanitie in the lead just after the boats crossed the starting line. Damage to the Resolute has caused a postponement of the other races until repairs can be made

Paul Jones Wins in Paul Jones Wins in Suburban Handicap SCHOLZ WINNER

Continued from Page One chase Handicap, \$1500 added, four-year-olds and up, about 2% miles: Square Dealer, 148, Pdw-

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and the Vesper Club in 1902 has any-thing to do with it. That was too far back. Jack Kelly probably would have something to do with it, you never can tell." The above view is that taken by Walter B Berry life member of the Vester

MONTREAL RESULTS

FIRST RACE, two-year-olds, claiming, b

Governor to Name Boxing Board Binghampton, N. Y., June 5.—Lieutenant Governor Walker announced lass night that the appointment of the State Boxing Commission would be entirely up to the gov-ernor, and that the commission positively would not be appointed until the governor's return from San Francisco, about July 1. TORONTO RESULTS purse \$1000, two-year-olds, STEAMSHIP NOTICES CU ARD Passenger and Freight Service phia to London phia " Liverpool York " Dubrovnik and Trieste (ilasgow Liverpool Queenstown and Liverpool Bristol (Avonmouth) Vestris K. A. Victoria Sahara Anglo-Exyptian Yerbania eiphia "Bristol (Avenmouth) eiphia Liverpool York Cherbourg and Southamptor York "Patras, Dubrownik and Trie York "Oucenstown and Liverpool York "Oucenstown and Liverpool York "Cherbourg and Southampton York "Oucenstown and Liverpool York "Cherbourg and Southampton Hong" Royal George Carosia Celumbia Mauretania Deenholm Deenholm K. A. Vic Imperator Carenia Colombia Aquitania Mauretania Imperator

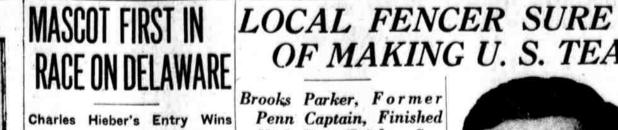
J. W. Platt Meets **Hoffner** in Trial high rating. IN 100-YARD DASH Continued from Page One about eight feet from the pin. The

ninth was halved. Coming back the match was squared on the fifteenth and on the seventeenth both sank eighteen-foot putts. The eighteenth was halved after Platt sank a putt for a 4. although his ball was almost hidden in the mud. The nine-teenth was halved in fours and on the twosticth when Colling missed a short twentieth, when Collins missed a short putt. Platt won the contest.

Cards : -Ann Arbor. Mich., June 5.—Half an hour after the start of the Western Conference outdoor track and field contin Out... 5 6 3 5 5 5 3 4 4-40 In.... 4 3 6 5 3 5 4 4 4-38-78 championships this afternoon a thunder shower swept Ferry Field, drenching the ideal conditions prevailed. The mile sum and 40 determines the started of the started started of the started started by the started started started started started by the started star

The mile run and 440-yard dash were Out. 5 5 4 6 4 4 3 5 4-40 run off during the downpour. After these events were finished the spectators Summary: J Wood Platt, North Hills, beat Tom Collins, 1 up, 20 holes. George Hoffner, Bala, defeated J. Bu-chanan, Stenton, 5 and 4. ran for shelter. The skies cleared, how ever, within twenty minutes and the

meet was resumed. Jackson Scholz, the Missouri sprinter,



Camden Yacht Club Trophy in Eighty-Mile Event

Actual

Charles Hieber's Mascot was the T BROOKS B. PARKER, a former winner in the eighty-mile powerboat race held under the auspices of the J. University of Pennsylvania captain Delaware River Yachtmen's League on and a member of the Fencers' Club of Delaware River Yachtmen's League on the Delaware today, finishing in the corrected time of 7 hours 39 minutes and 18 seconds. Seven local racing gle for America at the Olympiad this yachts were enter in this event, the summer.

yachts were enter in this event, the first of the 1920 season, and the win-ner's owner was presented with the new Camden Yacht Club trophy. The race may club trophy. The race was close throughout, with four of the entries bunched almost from the start. The Dora II, Colleen Bawu the start. The Dora II, Colleen Bawu

Week

and the Grace G. finished in the order the United States team. It was staged named behind the Mascot and all four boats reached the finish within five min-ters. The winner of the race was in doubt uters. The winner of the race was in the winner of the winner of the race was in the winner of the winner of the race was in the winner of the Mascot continued to set the pace. Finish of the boats follows:

Veteran Fencer

Time Time Taker has been fencing for thirteen s51341 Time to the sears and is considered one of the best 10:47:33 7:40:16 in the game. In 1911 he was captain 8:18:30 7:43:10 of the University of Pennsylvania team. 7:59:31 7:50:31 7:50:31 10:37:50 8:31:18 Time 8:51:41 10:47:53 8:18:30 5:59:30 7:59:31 10:57:50

The Helma, owned by William Fredericks, of the Wilmington M. B. C., in the three-weapon championship of was the winner of the time prize. This America. This year Parker captained boat, starting from scratch, was given a burdensome handicap because of her high rating.

The course of the race was from the start at the Camden Yacht Club, down

the Delaware river, passing light buoy No. 37 at Washington Park to star-board and Block Island, off Red Bank to port. The turning point was at Red Nun buoy 4-R on a line between Reedy Two of the best foilsmen in the coun Island, and the northern end of Stony Point Shoal. From there the racers

returned to the Camden club for the finish, passing Block Island to star-board and buoy No. 37 to port. ber of the 1912 team which competed at Stockholm, and Steddiford Pitt. of the New York A. C. and intercollegiate the New York A. C. and intercollegiate champion while a student at Columbia. Two 1912 Players Two of the candidates for this year's team are veterans of the 1912 Olympic team. They are George H. Breed, the 1912 captain who was third in this year's national dueling sword cham-pionship, and Captain H. T. Rayner, of the Army Officers' Fencing Club of Washington. Breed is a member of the committee of three to make the final se-lection of the team. hampion while a student at Columbia.

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Catholic Championship

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OF MAKING U.S. TEAM



J. BROOKS B. PARKER

Club at Travers island today. Every distance runner of note from Chicago to New England has entered and a field of seventy runners is expect-ed to face the starterfl Among these are Hatch, Baker and Mellor, of Chicago; Weller, Gallagher and Organ, of Pitts-burgh: Conboy, Wendling and Hanni-gan, of Buffalo; Lynch and Montague, of Washington: McKeony and Garvin, of Philadelphia; John Hadjer, of Youngstown, O., and other well-known distance men from New England, New Jersey and New York clubs. Among the New York entrants are Hannes Kohlemainen. Willie Kyronen, Nick Gianakopulos, William J. Ken-nedy, Fred Travelena and William rather poor showing it was decided that none of the collegians would be taken. However, Midshipman Fullunweider, of Naval Academy, has been retained

SWIM FOR MALPASS CUP

New Crosstrees for Shamrock IV few York, June 5.—Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrok IV was siven a reat yesterday from her daily trial spins and was being equipped with new crosstrees. because Charles B. Nicholson, her designer, decided not to take any chances with the slender rigging with which she is now fitted. The Shamrock's original topsails were burned before she came to this country, and the new ones were never tried until this week, when it was noticed that the crosstrees showed signs of giving way under heavy gales. Schoolboys in Feature Race at Lafayette This Afternoon

Graham Outpoints Shiffer

It's a Finish Fight

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in the Chicago Arena

THE principals are all set for the battle at the Republican National

ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Will report the contest in the

(You Know Bob)

Evening Public Ledger

dents that will interest and amuse you as only Bob Maxwell's peppy

RUN MARATHON TODAY Philadelphia Stars in Long Race at

New York New York, June 5 .- A high-class ield of distance runners from Chicago,

Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Washington, Phila-delphia, New York and Boston will

deiphia, New York and Boston will start in the full distance Marathon race which will be the feature of the annual spring games of the New York Athletic Club at Travers island today.

Fred Travelena and

New Crosstrees for Shamrock IV

William

With a flock of sidelights and inci-

Jamestown, N. Y., June 5.—Ray Graham, of this city, outpointed Jake Schiffer, of Huf-falo, eight out of ten rounds last night. The men are lightwieghts.

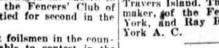


On Convention's Eve Party Leaders Consult

At the Travers Island trials, colleges were invited to send their best fencers to compete for the team, but after a 1. Marpass top and the George Malpass trophy. Other events were men's 100-yard no-vice, women's 100-yard scratch, men's 100-yard handicap, women's diving.

junior national championship at foils and sabers, and in 1912 he was second

New York A. C. and West Point for the national senior team title. In the first tryouts at Travers Island Parker finished second in the sabers to Arthur Lyon, of the Fencers' Club of New York, and tied for second in the dueling swords. Two of the best foilsmon in the saber in the second in the Second Se



try will not be able to contest in the Olympics. They are Sherman A. Hall. a former national champion and a mem-

Toronto the Vesper crew across and won with it in 1902, gives this explanation to my with it in 1902, gives this explanation to my mind is that some mistake has been made in sending Kelly's entry. To make a troublesome ordeal. A whole flock a troublesome ordeal. A whole flock of affidavits have to be taken regarding be entrant's amateur status, and then thas to receive the sanction of the Mathemal Association of Amateur Oars-ment an occupation, are eligible, but I do not believe that condition has any-thing to do with Kelly's rejection. His restiment, in other words, those known as retiment an occupation, are eligible, but I do not believe that there era be no prestion of his eligibility, and neither fo I believe that there is anything in this connection with the Vesper Club that could affect his standing in the set trouble was a family affair, and Sir Toomas Lipton, and a member of Par-langed would be club to see another to anasti could affect his standing in the set trouble was a family affair, and Sir Toomas Lipton, and a member of Par-langed would be club to see another that could affect his standing in the set trouble was a family affair, and Sir Toomas Lipton, and a member of Par-langed would be club to see another toomas Lipton. and a member of Par-langed would be club to see another to an the too see another toomas Lipton. and a member of Par-langed would be club to see another to the club is clube to see another toomas Lipton. Could to see another to the club is club to see another to the club is club. Mathemateur of Sir toomas Lipton. and a member of Par-langed would be club to see another to the club is club to see liament, gave me his assurances that England would be glad to see another Vesper crew come over."

Taboos Old Trouble

Taboos Old Trouble Of course. Jack was very much dis-appointed when he heard the news. 'I had no idea that I would be re-'I had no idea that I would be re-'I had no idea that I would be re-to get in shape and I have done it. Testerday I took a time-test over the Henley course on the Schuyl-kill and made it ten seconds under record. It is a great blow to me, but at that I may be able to get a crack ta the winner of the Diamond Sculls in the Olympics, and I surely am going to enter that now. 'The wow that there was a lot of trou-be over an expense account of the English Henley in 1902, but I had been given to understand that this had all blown over. And I think it had. There must be something else bebind their rejection of my entry.'' Penna. Gizate O.

Penna. Giants Going to Newark recommanied by 1000 fans and the Martin recommanied by 1000 fans and the Martin ast Rand, the Pennswivania Giants under issues that the sense of the sense of will battle with the Pickburgh Stars furrison Field, the old Federal League unds temperous atternoon. The Giants' fans have hired a special to, which will leave this city at 9 a. m. Fring turnediately after the game. M. E. Smith to Play Sun Ship

STEAMBOATS.

Bill Anderson, former captain and star forward of Lafayette basketball teams in 1917 and 1918, has been Rain nut a daniter on the Marshall E. mith and the Cambon City game scheduled today. The Sun Ship nine will be the traction at Tioga and B streets tomorrow. Jun Ship is leading the Delaware River "same Drug Sheffey, the University of tamager Carroll's team and Magree will do be backstopping. Carney will be the Ship-ard fluger. signed to coach the Lafayette basketball

team of next season. The coaching staff for next year is complete. Dr. "Jock" Sutherland again will be football tutor, while Harold A. Bruce will direct the track activities. STEAMBOATS

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In THE LITERARY DIGEST for June 5th the poll enters its eighth week with a total number of ballots considerably in excess of 1,500,000. The votes of more than thirty candidates are tabulated State by State, and there is also a summary of the votes cast for second choice candidates.

Whether or not you feel that a "favorite son" or a "dark horse" will be led forth at the Republican Convention next week, you will do well to read and study the returns of THE DIGEST'S mammoth Presidential poll of the nation in this week's DIGEST.

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