TO PLAY OLYM**PIC** 

Marston, Proposed Captain, An-

nounces That Jones Is Sole

Acceptant of Invitation

America will not enter a team in the Olympic golf, it was announced today. Max Marston, who was made captain of the prospective team, states that in spite of all the hard work he has done on the arrangements, it has not been

tive team of American players and that all plans have therefore been called off.

The U. S. G. A. has been working secretly on the plans to send an Ameri-can golf team since last February, and where it had failed to get together all

talent of the land have almost all sent

Bobby Jones, national finalist last

year, was the sole player to accept, "Chick" Evans, ex-open and amateur champion, replied that he might be able

to make the trip "at the last minute" and Francis Ouimet states that inco

much as he only contemplates playing

in four tournaments this season, he could not go abroad or he would have

to give up a tourney or two in which

Without these two stellar players, the U. S. G. A. does not feel it desirable

Anderson, Jessie Guilford, Oswald Kirkby, Gardiner White and Bill Fownes. It was planned to play Bob

Gardner and Nelson Whiteney, already abroad. It was necessary to raise a

abroad. It was necessary to raise a team of eight players, and as but four are therefore available, the invasion is

It was planned to play in the French

championships July 8 and the Olympics over the same course July 12. Reser-

have amounted to virtually a "world's championship." but without the Ameri-

can entry the golf will fall rather flat.

Enlarge Disston Stands

Manager Fred Long, of the Disston base-ball team, has completed arrangements for enlarging the seating capacity of Disston Park, at State road and Unruh streats, with the addition of 3000 seats, which are used at the biweekly boxing matches. The big game of the season is scheduled for to-morrow afternoon, when the sawmakers take on Hilldale. With Tommy Volz primed for the fray, Tacony fans look for a victory for the home team. Manager Balden has signed a new shortstop from the Texas League.

a new short team. Manager Balden has signed a new short stop from the Texas League, and he will make his first appearance here tomorrow.

he has promised to play.

possible to get together a repr

AMERICAN LEAGUE

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

York, 5; Detroit, 0

Crack Foilsmen Stage Trial

**Bouts at Merion Cricket** 

Club This Afternoon

of the members of the team that will

twenty-five of the leading American

The three local experts who will com

pete are J. Brooks B. Parker, a former

Virtually all of the national cham-pions of the last ten years will be pres-

Dr. Greene M. Hammond, and John

Arthur S. Lyon, Lee Kunes, L.

go to Antwerp in August.

rain does not interfere.

Washington fencers.

competition.

Won Lost Pet.
32 16 .667
33 12 .660
25 19 .568
26 22 .542
24 22 .522
10 27 .43
16 33 .327
14 33 .208

NATION 3 8: Chicago, 3 8t. Louis, 10; Brooklyn, 3 New York, 6; Cincinnati 2 New York, 6; Cincinnati 2 Reston, 3; Pittsburgh, 6

# PENN NINE LEADS TEAM FROM COAS

Red and Blue Scores Early on California in Alumni Day Game

Works, 1b. Works, 1b. Hodson, 2b. Rohwer, 1f. Wakin, 3b.

Penn led California, 1 to 0 in the second inning in the annual alumni day did not yield a hit in the first two lunings; six men faced him. Slim Ellison, the clongated Pacific coast pitching sensation was coach Price's selec-

In the second inning Joe Strauss. first up, banged a single into right field. Yates sacrificed him to second, from where he scored on Harvey's single to right. Rowle's fumble and It was the first appear in Philadelphia of a California baseball team.

The biggest alumni crowd in years The biggest alumni crowd in years marched around the field, led by the class of '69 with four grizzled veterans class of '69 with four grizzled veterans smith. Young bunted and was out. and bringing up with the baby class 1920. Most of the classes were dressed n grotesque costumes that added color

Strauss was under Hudson's fly. No

Strauss got a cheap single to Strauss got a cheap single to Fight.
Yates sacrificed him to second, Works
to Hudson, Warwick popped to Hudson.
Harvey singled to right and when Rowe
fumbled the ball Straus scored. Harrey owns out stealing. Toomey to Hudson. One run, two hits, one error.

THIRD—Toomey fanned. Shriever tossed out Ellison. Huntzinger took care of White. No runs, no hits, no

third, when Ellison threw widl, at-tempting to catch him napping off first. Shriever proped to Hudson. o bits, no errors.

## Sufar Mint Cashes

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classic of the year for Man O' War, the perless son of Fairplay Mahubah, he having accounted for the Preakness stakes at Pimlico and the Withers, in

That Man O' War is the equal, if trim not the superior, of the French wonder, not the superior, of the French wonder. Sardanaple, has recently been attested by turfmen who have seen both horses in action. Today Man O' War was asked to go the distance of one mile and three-eighths carrying an impost of 126 pounds. In his victory for the Withers, on May 28, at Belmont Park, Man O' War set a new record in this Man O' War set a new record in this be raced over the longest route of his career, his previous longest distance route being the Preakness at one and

The Coaching Club American Oaks. the third race on the card, gave the crowd an opportunity to see the high class W. R. Coe filly Cleopatra and two other royally bred misses in a thrilling match over a one and three-eighthmile route. The race was won by Cleo-patra, at the odds of 2 to 9. LaRablee was second and Oceanna third.

HACE, selling, three-year-olds and fly furlangs; Sugar Mint, 104, Ponce.... 9-2 7-5 3-5 Filibberty Gibbet, 108, Mur-At Montreal

| Pirst race, two-year-olds claiming, bull of the policy of (a)Brockdale Stable entry.

(b)M. L. Ross entry.

Third race, the Connaught cup, handicap, three-year-olds and up, owned in Canada. 14 miles:

Milkmaid 136 (a)Easter Lily 102
(a)Bhencher 98 (b)Smart Noney 112
(b)Hush 100 Romeo 109
(a)Thorncliffe Stable and H. Giggins entry.
(b)Ki, Holmes entry.

Fourth race, steeplechase, four-year-olds and up, about 2 miles:
Flight Captain 147 Stucco 147
Robert Oliver 147 Visiliante 182
Flare 147 Dustin Farnum 130
Flith race, purse, three-year-olds, 1 miles, 1 mile and Grace Guiller, 1 miles, 1

### MONTREAL RESULTS

FIRST RACE, two-year-olds, 5 furlongs:
Aunte May, 110, Dishmon
Herendeny 106, Rutwell 3.30 3.30
Runquel 113, Gargan 8.00
Time 1013-5 (a)Thornsway, (a)Flying
ford, Wendrose, Voormel and Charlotte C. SECUSI: RACE, three-year-olds, mile:
1. Princ. 117. Romanelli. \$5.50 \$2.90 \$2.90
2. Sweet Bounder, 117, But.
Will
3. Woodbine, 112, Obert. 3.40 3.40
Time, 143, 2.5. Bryngar, Aconi and Lucky John also ran.
THIRD RACE, the Windsor Hotel handi-cap, three-year-olds and up. 1 mile and 1 furlong: ong: oddar de Verdun, 103, eunet Francound, 117, Met. 513.60 \$4.40 out Mikmatd, 125, Sande 5, 10 out line, 154, Romeo and Peerless One also FOURTH RACE the Prince of Wales, andicap, four-year-olds and up, about 2 ore. 141 Brudy ..... \$7.20 \$4.10 \$4.10 Jack of Spades, 120, .... 3.70 3.70 Nime, 4:06. Stucco, Vigilante, The Lost

Sergan of Spades, 120, 4.10
Time, 4.06, Stucco, Vigilante, The Lost of furiongs:

LATONIA RESULTS

First race, \$1200, three-year-olds and up, fi furiongs:

Manie O. 100 Spearlene (imp) 115 (a)Hond d'or 107 Naturalist (a)Hond d'or 107 Naturalist (b)Madhatter 115 Royce Rools (b) Gipsy Queen 110 Honor Man 115 Audicious 106 Urant (imp) 115 Alyord 115 Audicious 106 Vexatious 106 (b) Vexatious 106 (c) Vexatious 106 (c) Vexatious 106 (c) Vexatious 107 (c) Vexatious 106 (c) Vexatious 107 (c) Vexatious

13. O furiongs:
13. N. 115. H. Luns
14. 60 \$2.50 \$2.50

Starry Banne
Miss Minks
15. C. Robin
17. Gaffnel. 115. S. 2.50 2.70

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Thornbloom
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KAYWOOD IN SUNDAY GAME

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Raltimore Dry Dock will play the Pifth race, \$2300, purse, Rosedale Gun, handicap, three-year-olds and up, 105 Siren Maid 103 Mahony 105 Siren Maid 105 Siren

### Homer by Wheat Gives Phils Lead

walked. Meusel flied to Carey, Fletcher flied out to Carey. No runs, one hit,

SECOND-Whitted lined to Wil SECOND—Whitted lined to Williams. Fletcher made a neat one-handed stop of Cutshaw's grounder and got his man at first. Barbare singled over second. Grimm singled past Rawlins. Schmidt singled to left, filling the bases. Carlson forced Grimm at third, R. Miller, unassisted. No runs, three hits, no errors.

Paulette flied to Southworth, R. Miler doubled to left-field bleachers along the foul line. Wheat bounced one into the foul line. Wheat bounced one into the left-field bleachers for a home run, scoring R, Miller ahead of him. Rixey singled off Barbare's glove. Rawlins popped to Barbare. Williams flied to Southworth. Two runs, three hits, no

THIRD - Ralph Miller threw out game on Franklin Field today. Walter Buntzinger. Penn's pitching ace, was on the mound for the Red and Blue and on the mound for the Red and Blue and so the mound for the Red and Blue and the first two Stengel flied to Richard. No runs, no hits, no errors. Stengel flied to Bigbec. Meusel sin-gled to right. Fletcher lifted to South worth. Paulette singled against the right-field wall. Meusel going to third. R. Miller was thrown out by Whitted. No runs, two hits, no errors.

### Tigers Hit Naylor Timely for Lead

Perkins to Griffith, Dauss taking third Bush walked. Shorten singled to right, the crowd of almost 12,000.

FIRST—Harvey took care of Myers's third, Strunk to Galloway to Thomas. flied to Strauss. Two runs, three hits, no errors.

THIRD-Bush threw out Dykes. runs, no hits, no errors.

Hudson tossed out McNichol, Makin Strunk's drive and threw him out while Hudson tossed out McNichol, Makin Strunk's drive and threw him out while tossed out Shriver. Hudson threw Sweeney out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Sweeney out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Strunk's drive and threw him out while olic parochial schools this afternoon on to left and Thomas scored. Griffith the New Cahill field, Twenty-ninth and struck out. One run, two hits, no errors.

Clearfield streets. struck out. One run, two hits, no errors. Veach was safe on Thomas's error. SECOND—Shriver threw out Roh-wer. Makin fouled out to Warwick. Rowe fauned. No runs, no hits, no hits, no errors. Veach was safe on Thomas's error. Heilman forced Veach, Naylor to Galloway. Galloway tried to double Heilman first and threw over Griffith's head. Dykes recovered, threw to Galloway and the Tiger was run down. Dykes threw

### PENN NET STAR BEATS CALIFORNIA CAPTAIN

Defeat Since Beginning of Tour

Carl Fischer, the Penn tennis star, in Belmont First defeated Captain Levie. of California. on the courts" of the Philadelphia Cricket Club this morning. Fischer's victory was the first defeat suffered by De Sales,

Fischer was in great form and trimmed the Westerner with apparent ease. His overhead work was particular-

## Wins Tennis Title



MISS MARION ZINDERSTEIN Who defeated Miss Ann B. Townin challenge round for women's singles championship of Dela

Cahill Field

The Catholic Young Men's Association held their fifteenth annual track and field meet in conjunction with als in g golf match at Croydon, Eng-the Boy Scouts' carnival of the Cath-land traveled all night to be present. the Boy Scouts' carnival of the Cath-

Fifteen schools were represented in both the track and field meet and the Boy Scouts events. Prior to the war, which prevented this meet for the last occessive years.

five feet and under, senior events, and the commercial class for boys over 16 years of age. Immediately following the contests which include the 100, 220 Hudson tossed out Myers and Hunt-singer. McNichol walked and went to Carl Fischer Gives Levie First and 440 yard races, relays, broad and high jumps the Boy Scouts will strive for honors. Their events include dressing race, horse and rider, signaling and a military drill by all the schools of the archdiocese.

Two captains from the marine barracks at League Island officiated as ges for the military events. Among schools entered are: Most Precious Blood, Immaculate Conception, Our Lady of Mercy, St. Vincents, Most Blessed Sacrament, St. Stephens, St. Gregory's, Our Mother of Sorrows, St. Matthews, Conshohocken, St. Frances
De Sales, Lady of Victory, St. Anthony, St. Aloysious, St. Monicas and
St. Thomas Aquinas.

Summary:
60-yard dash, for juniors—First heat—
Won by J. Rafferty, St. Stephen's: second, J.
Cummings, Most Blessed Sacrament; third,
J. P. Feitzenmaier, Our Lady of Victory.
Time, 8s.
Second heat—Won by Daniel Murphy, Immaculate Conception; second, Campbell, Jesu.
Time, 8s. maculate Conception; second, Campbell, Jesu.
Time, 8s.
Third heat—Won by Joseph McDade, Most
Precious Blood; second, J. Kilinery, 8t. Stephen's; third, Kinnary, Immaculate Conception. Time, 8s.
Fourth heat—Won by A. McCann, Most
Precious Blood: second, J. McKelvey, Most
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Precious Blood: second, Most Precious Blood: Time, 81-5 seconds.
Fifth heat—Won by James Cunningham,
Most Blessed Sacrament; second. Edward
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Most Blessed Sacrament; second. Edward

Motorcycle Racers to Meet

Frank Craddock, local motorcycle racing champion, will's compete against William Denham, of Washington, in a fifteen-mile race this afternoon over the Belmont race this afternoon over the Belmont race track, Narberth. The contest will be run off in three heats. Two professional, two amateur and a side-car race will be included in the program.

Sansom Knocks Out Hughes

Knockout Sansom stopped Otto Hughes

Knockout Sansom stopped Otto Hughes in the fifth round of the final bout at the Eleventh street arena last night. Jack Ward, of Elizabeth, N. J., knocked out George Christian in the second. The referee stopped the fourth bout in the first round, as Tommy Molloy had received a badly cut lip. His opponent was Matty Barrat. Jack Diamond finished Rags Smith in two rounds, Jack Cullen vollshed off Jack Weils in the second.

Most Blessed Sacrament: second. W. Strahan, Most Precious Blood. Time, 8 1-5 seconds.

Seventh heat—Won by A. Oaks: second. E. Eighth heat—Won by J. Thurston, Most Precious Blood: second, G. Phillips, St. Anthony. Time, 8 2-5s.

Tenth heat—Won by M. Mullin, Immaculate Conception: second, C. Phillips, St. Anthony. Time, 8 2-5s.

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Tenth heat—Won by M. Geoghan, Immaculate Con

First race, two-year-olds, 5 furlongs;
Cubunata 113 Joquina
Joan Marie 113 Sacajawea
Costly Colors 115 Lady Lovitt
Pernwood 118 Mary Head
Banksia 113 Cri de Coeur
Daylight Saving 113
Sacond race fur year-olds and up of

Daylight Saving.118

Second race, four-year-olds and up, eing, I mile and 70 yards:
Great Gull 105 Hasilius

\*Phlaris 110 \*Tom Brooks
Aurum 115 Tapageur

\*Goldcrest Boy 160 Paddy Dear
Mr. Specs 165 Plerra A Feu

\*Tiger Rose 165 \*Madam Byng
Rockport 165 Also eligible:
Clare Booths 100 El Frimo
Habette 100 Asterisk

Favor 95 \*Title

\*Huron II 110 Orderly
Regreso 110 Ballast
Alrman 115 Arbitrator

\*Sunnyland ...

oreador t. Michael

three-year-olds and up, sell-

(b)Hildreth entry.

Figure Flower
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105 Fruit Cake
116 Luculite
127 Quietude
100 Armenus
107 The Trout
112 Krewer
106 Peter Piper
106 Leviathan
102 Round Robin
103 \*Daydue

115 Machiavelli 115 Touch-Me-Not 115 Curfew 115 The Hohemian 115 Tout Or 115 Serapis

(a)Ross entry. (b)Hildreth entry. Fifth race, three-year-olds and

MONDAY'S RACE ENTRIES

110 Honor Man 115 115 Alyord 115 115 \*Marasmus 115 100 \*Duke of Devon-105 shire 115 116 Sparkler 115 115 \*Huma 110 \$1200, three-year-olds.

# BOB' GARDNER GETS What May Happen in Baseball HIGH PRAISE ABROAD

London Press Declares His Golf Showing Superb—Tolley Won

London, June 12 .- Cyril Tolley's victory over Robert A. Gardner, of Chicago, for the British amateur golf championship, yesterday, is received with natural gratification by London newspapers, but there is no extravagant Philles, note of triumph in their comments.

Credit is given Gardner's skill and pluck, and occasional betrayal of nervonsness at critical moments have been noted as impartially in Tolley's case as in that of the American.

Pride in the young Oxonian, which is none the less because he won the Military Cross as an officer in the tank corps during the war, does not prevent wholehearted admiration of Gardner, who, the Times says. 'possesses the temperament of which champions are made.' "It would be difficult to praise him

too highly." writes the Times expert. Parochial Schoolboys in Track was hateful to have to do so. No American golfer has made so many friends here or made them so quickly. He is not only a very gallant and modst fighter, but a fine, accomplished

Fully 3000 persons watched the atch. Walter Hagen and Jim Barnes, the American professionals, who yes-terday defeated two English profession

and played throughout the series with Gardner was very accurate with his long approach putts, but for sadly with some of the short ones. two seasons, our Mother of Sorrows the turning point came at the fifth and representatives were victorious for two sixth holes of the second half, both of which he threw away on the green. He thereby lost the lead, and for a few holes seemed to lose his nerve. But when the American became three down, with four to go, he played with renewed

> Having a temporary relapse in his putting. Tolley was brought back to dormie one and lost the home hole. where he was first in the rushes, and

determination.

The atmosphere was tense as they stood on the tee to play the first extra hole, and the gallery fairly held its collective breath. Men and women were banked around the fair green in a solid mass, and the strain on the players can be better imagined than told. Neither, however, showed the slightest sign of nervousness, and when both

have the green the crowd looked on in Gardner was away some nine yard from the cup and ran his ball up dead to the pin for a sure par 3.

Tolley was only four yards away on

his drive, and stepping up to the ball with all the confidence of youth he ran down the putt for - pirdie 2 Then the storm of applause broke, and

# ON THE SCHUYLKILL

Pennsylvania Barge and West Phila. Boat Club to Hold Races This Afternoon

The Pennsylvania Barge Club and the West Philadelphia Boat Club held their annual club regattas this afternoon over the lower course on the Schuylkill river in front of Boat House The Pennsylvania Barge Club's

pregram provided for ten events. Start-ing at 2:30 the novice single gig for the Cap. Wm. M. Simmons cup was rowed followed by the junior single gig for the President Leon P. Thomas cup; senior President Leon P. Thomas cup; senior single for the George Anderson cup; double sculls, cups presented by G. A. Grover and Harold G. Gibson; four-oared gigs, cups presented by George Jackson. William Smith, Dr. Walter Lake, Charles Schibener and George White; brothers double shells, cups presented by the contestants: ladies' single gigs, cups presented by E. L. Hellwig, Sr., and Robert J. Milligan; eightoared shells, cups presented by J. C. Sr., and Robert J. Milligan; eightoared shells, cups presented by J. C.
Decker, C. S. Decker, P. J. Wall, G.
S. C. Jager, George Mendenhall, Walter Long, C. H. Long, W. H. Clark
and J. T. Roach; cance tilting contest,
cups presented by E. P. Paret and Dr.
H. Hoppman; special army and navy
eight-oared shells, made up of members of the club.

eight events, including novice single gigs, single gigs and championship single shells, double gigs, centipedes, four oared gigs, and eight oared shells.

### CRUISERS RACE TODAY

Riverside Yacht Club Holds 25-Mile Contest

The Riverside Yacht Club staged a twenty-five-mile race for cruisers, beginning at 2 o'clock this afternoon,

and eighteen boats got away.

The course was from off the clubhouse at Essington to Deep Water

Point and return. There were three
prizes. Luncheon will be served and there will be dancing in the evening. The yachts entered in the race and

heir owners follow:

Yacht

Lady Jane. 2d. Mrs. Jennie Tighe.
Dora. 2d. Brune Herreshoff.
Eva. August Rose.
Minnie, Samuel McFarland.
Dorothy. Raymond Criliy
Loretta. Hawthorne & Newton.
Miami, John Sheil.
Jennie R. Lyon Bros.
Sunset. George Carter.
M. M. B. William Weldon.
Adele G. B. Romains.
Frank. Commodore Smith.
Linda. 2d. Edward Cook.
Simplex. Ed. Chamberlain.
Sue M. Charles Miles.
Petrel. Rear Commodore Morgan.
Buster. William Kastrep.
Mascot. Charles Heeber.

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# YALE GETS LEAD OVER PRINCETON

Elis Score Three Runs in Fourth Inning-Strubing Hits Homer in First

Princeton, N. J., June 12 .- Princeton faced the Yale baseball nine or University Field this afternoon in the commencement game, will decide the triangular baseball championship between Harvard, Yale and Princeton.

Harvard has been eliminated, going down to defeat twice before the Tiger victory over the Ell's at New Haven tuo weeks ago. Selleck started on the mound for Yale and Warburton did the hurling for the Tigers. Both teams scored in the first inning. Princeton's run coming on

Strubing's circuit wallop. Yale got a good lead in the fourth inning, when, with the bases filled, Selleck's drive scored three runs, Margetts then took up the pitching burden for Princeton.

### INNINGS IN DETAIL

Competitive trials for the team that will represent the United States in the Olympic games will be held this after-FIRST—Murphy walked. Sawyer sacrificed Murphy to second. Crane doubled Murphy scoring. Faherty struck noon at the Merion Cricket Club if the out. Diamond hit by Warburton Holmes flied to right. One run, one hit This competition probably will be the final contest to determine the standing

Strubing hit a home run in right field bleachers. Lee beat out a bunt. Trimble hit into a double play. Sawyer to Aldrich to Diamond. Fisher lined out to Sawyer. One run, two hits, no

foilsmen will take part, the con-testants comprising the cream of the Philadelphia. New York, Boston and SECOND-Aldrich singled. sacrificed Aldrich to second. sacrificed Aldrich to third. ruck out. One hit, no runs, no errors, McNamara out, Holmes to Diamond. University of Pennsylvania captain; A. P. Clapp and C. B. Fraley. Parker has McPhee out on high foul back of first. Cook singled to right. Keyes out, Holmes to Diamond. No runs, one hit, en fencing for thirteen years, is considered one of the most expert in rae game and is almost certain to make the Olympic team.

THIRD—Sawyer out, Keyes to Cook. Trimble to Cook. No runs, no ent to exhibit, in actual competition, their best skill in all three weapons of its, no errors. fencing, the foil, the epee and the sabre. The contests will be held in the

Warburton lifted high fly to Peters.
Warburton lifted high fly to Peters.
Strubing singled to right. Strubing stole second. Lee lined to Selleck, who ran back to second and caught Strubing off the hag. No runs, one hit, no errors.

FOURTH—Diamond out, Trimble to Carlo Warres, couldn't hold. Helmon't

Allaire president and vice president of the Amateur Fencers League of Amer-Cook. Keyes couldn't hold Holmes's hot one and Holmes was safe. Alica, will be the chief officials or the hot one and drich singled. Peters was hit by the burton, filling bases. Selleck singled, scoring Holmes, Aldrich and Peters, scoring Holmes, Warburton to Cook. Amongst others that will compete are: William H. Russell, of Boston: George H. Bread, Ray W. Butcher. Murphy out, Warburton to Cook. Sawyer singled. Margetts pitching for Schoemaker and Albert Straus, of New Henry Brockinbridge, Captain H. M. Raynor and Lieutenant Coronel Robert Sears, of Washington; Ensigns

Bowman, Callahan, Cunningham and

### LeConey Has Hard Time Training for Olympics

"Al" LeConey, the star sprinter bers to take a summer course in practical work.

to Crane in deep left. No runs, no for the British amateur and the Oxhits, no errors.

FIFTH—Faherty flied to Strubing. the committee figured there should be

Cook singled. Sawyer dropped Holmes's Olympics have not presented enough throw on Keyes's grounder. Margetts attractions, and the youthful golfing sacrificed. Strubing out, Holmes to Dia-

mond. No runs, one hit, one error.

SIXTH—Aldrich walked. Peters out, McPhee to Cook. Selleck out, McPhee to Cook. Murphy out, Keyes to Cook. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Lee tripled to right. Trimble flied to Sawyer. Fisher hit into a double, Diamond to Holmes. No runs, one hit, no errors. hit, no errors.

### VANITIE BEATS RESOLUTE Gardner Yacht Wins Seventh Race

New York, June 12.—Harry Sailee, the Cincinnati club's pitcher, was suspended for ten days by President Heydler today for violating the new pitching rules during yeaterday's game at the Polo grounds. The National Lague executive nise announced that the indefinite suspension of Outfielder Roush would be lifted tomorrow, so that he could play in Sunday's game with Cincinnati against Brooklyn.

McPhee. Three runs, three hits, one error.

Trimble struck out. Fisher out.
Diamond, unassisted. McNamara lined 11 a. m. Sunday.

NO U. S. GOLF TEAM

of Lafayette College, is having a difficult time finding sufficient periods to do his training for the Olympic tryouts which will be held at Franklin Field, June 26. LeConey is a student in the engineering school at Lafayette, which requires all mem-

LeConey must arise at 6 a. m. and do outside work until 4 p. m. Then he must burry back to March Field from where he may happen to beany distance from one to five miles. LeConey is the sprinter who did even time for the 100, and 22 seconds flat for the 200-yard dash in the intercollegiates, only to be barred because he was a freshman at La-

Diamond flied to McNamara. Holmes no serious difficulty in getting together out, Trimble to Cook. No runs, no hits, a tesm a little later to compete in the

Olympics. This team was to have been "taken care of." but evidently the McPhee out. Aldrich to Diamond.

# of Trial Series

Newport, R. I., June 12 .- Vanitie scored her third victory in the seventh to send a team. Dave Herron, national race with Resolute, for America's Cup champion, declined, as did also the foldefense honors today. The Gardner boat's margin was 4 minutes 8 seconds. Kirkby, in addition to the allowance which she gave. The course was a triangular one of two reaches and one beat.

Vanite crossed the line more than a minute ahead of Resolute, almost exactly at 11 o'clock, skipper Adams holding Resolute back, apparently to obtain

The yachts set out with balloon jibs and booms to starboard. Three miles from the start they ran out of the breeze. Vanitie was the first to pick up a new blow, a fairly fresh breeze from the southeast, and an hour after the start had gone nearly a mile ahead.

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### Harry Sallee Suspended

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