# **DEFENSE YACHTS** IN FINAL TRIAL

Committee Will Select Boat to Meet Shamrock IV After Today's Race

Newport, R. I., June 26,-Resolute Newport, R. I., June 20.—Resolute and Vanitie, aspirants for the honor of defending the America's cup against Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger, preened their sails today for the last of their

their sails today for the has of trial races.

After today's contest, it is expected the cup committee of the New York Yacht Club. custodians of the trophy which has been the object of international yachting competition for years, will meet and determine whether Resource of the desired party of the des lute or Vanitie should be the de

The skippers of the rival sloops, sa pervising preparations as they lay a most abreast at Breaton's Cove this morning, ordered every sail in the locke-ers brought out. It was apparently the idea of each to try special head sails which have been held in reserve as a means of bringing out more strongly the qualities sought for the defending

The forenoon breeze was light, from the north-northwest, but there were indications to the yachtsmen that it would veer later probably to the southwest with a livelier strength. The start was set for noon.

# Phils and Giants

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and the inning was over. The Phils were very lucky in the first three frames. Although the bases were crowded in each inning, the Giants were was taken out and Rixey went in to

decided to do something and try to win the game. Tragesser opened the third with a double, took third on Gallia's sacrifice and counted on Williams's clout to right center.

Calling and counted to Williams's clout to right center.

Gallia was working smoothly in the fourth and blanked the visitors. Only one man was left on base in this inning. Ted Meredith The Giants registered their first run in the fifth, George Kelly doing the trick. George was presented with a free ticket, and after Kauff had fanned. hoofed it to third on Tragesser's throw. Continued from Page One which sailed into center field. Sicking July 17 and leave for Antwerp about

Jesse Barnes was in good form in the fourth and fifth, retiring the Phils in order.

Kelly opened the seventh with a high

front of the plate and beat the throw to first. Kelly walked, filling the bases. Rawlins made a nice stop of Kauff's grounder and threw him out at first. o runs, one hit, no errors. Rawlins flied to Kauff. Williams

pushed a single into right. Stengel lined to Sicking and Williams was doubled off first, Sicking to Kelly. No

founded off first, Sicking to Kelly. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SECOND—Sicking fouled to Tragesser. Smith singled to right. Barnes forced Smith, Paulette to Fletcher. Burns walked. Bapcroft also walked and again the bases were filled. Rawlins tossed out Young. No runs, one hit, no errors. Meusel walked. Fletcher sacrificed.

Frisch to Kelly. Paulette singled down he first base line and Meusel scored, R. Miller hit, into a double play, Sickling to Bancroft to Kelly. One run, one THIRD-Frisch grounded to R.

Miller. Kelly walked. Kauff forced Kelly. Rawlins to Fletcher. Sicking singled to left, Kauff stopping at second. mpire Harrison's decisions on balls and strikes were terrible, and after he missed one on Smith which cut the heart of the plate, Meadows protested o vigorously that he was chased out of the game. A long wrangle followed and Gallia was sent in. Harrison missed another strike and Smith walked, filling the bases. Barnes hit a grounder to-ward second, but the ball hit Smith and the side was retired. Barnes, however, credited with a hit. No runs, two no errors.

Tragesser doubled to center. Gallia sacrificed, Kelly to Sicking. Rawlins flied to Burns in short left field and Tragesser was held on third. Williams singled to right, scoring Tragesser, and second when Kauff fumbled the Barnes tossed out Stengel. One un. two hits, one error. FOURTH—Burns singled through

Miller, but was forced by Bancroft, Gallia to Fletcher. Bancroft was forced Young, Rawlins to Fletcher. Frisch Meusel flied to Burns. Fletcher was tossed out by Barnes. Paulette went out the same way. No runs, no hits,

No runs, one hit, no errors,

FIFTH-Kelly walked for the third consecutive time. Kauff struck out, and Kelly went to third on Tragesser's wild throw to catch him stealing at second. Sicking also fanned. Smith singled to ring Kelly. Barnes was thrown out by Rawlings. One run, one hit, one

Miller grounded to Bancroft. Tragesser flied to Burns. Gailia fanned.

o runs, no hits, no errors. SIXTH—Burns walked. Bancroft flied to Stengel. Young also flied to Stengel. Frisch flied to Paulette. No no hits, no errors.

Rawlins was tossed out by Barnes, Williams grounded to Kelly. Stengel bounced a double off the right-field wall. Sicking threw out Meusel. No runs, one hit no

SEVENTH-Kelly doubled to short center. Kauff sacrificed, Paulette to Rawlins. Larry Doyle batted for Sicking and doubled to right, scoring Kelly with the tying run. Smith singled to left, scoring Doyle, and went to second on the right. on the throw-in. Barnes lifted a liner over Rawlins's head and Johnny, after running back, leaped in the air and made one of the most thrilling catches



WINS NATIONAL TITLE Miss Marion H. Zinderstein, Long-wood Cricket Club, Boston, won clay court tennis championship this afternoon in Detroit, defeating Miss Corinne Gould,

ever seen here. He then threw the ball to Fletcher, doubling Smith. Two runs, three hits, no errors Doyle now playing second base for New York. Fletcher was thrown out by Doyle. Paulette was tossed out by

risch. R. Miller flied to Kauff. No uns, no hits, no errors. EIGHTH—Burns singled to center and went to third on Bancroft's single to right. Young's sacrifice fly to Wil-liams scored Burns. Frisch lined to Meusel. Kelly's single was too hot for Rawlins to handle. Kauff struck out.

One run, three hits, no errors.

Tragresser fanned. Gallia walked. in Overtime Game

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Young's error. Williams doubled to
Young's error. Williams doubled to
right, scoring Gallia and Rawlins. Stengel doubled to center, scoring Williams.
Meusel struck out. Fletcher grounded
Three runs, three hits, one Rawlins singled to right, and went to Barnes bit a grounder which bit Smith, to Kelly. Three runs, three bits, one

numble to manufacture any tallies. The New Yorkers had nine left on bases barnes. Snyder sacrificed, R. Miller in the first three stanzas, which is the limit.

After Meadows was canned, the Phils scored on wild pitch, and Smith took third. Bancroft ground to Fletcher.

# Loses in Quarter

which sailed into center field. Sicking July 17 and leave the whifed, but Earle Smith connected with a single and Kelly could have team. By remaining here they will get with a single and Kelly could have first-hand information on the caliber

Relly opened the seventh with a high condition was had in the first heat of fly, which was carried back by the wind the 100-yard dash, when Larry Murchand just grazed the fingers of Cy Wilison, of the New York A. C., was ison, of the New York A. C., was clocked in 10 seconds flat. Billy Hayes,

and just grazed the fingers of Cy Willians, who oursued it from deep center. Kauff sacrificed, placing the big boy of third. John McGraw thought it time to remove Sicking at this juncture and Larry Dayle was pressed into service. Larry banged a double to right, scoring Kelly with the tying run.

Smith, who has been hitting regularly, walloped a single to left and Doyle scored. This put the Giants one run to the good and George Smith was told to warm up.

Then came the greatest catch ever seen here and it saved the Phils at least one tally. Barnes hit a liner over Rawlins's head and it looked like a sure single. Johnny ran back, jumped at the right time and caught the ball, and placed with the right time and caught the ball.

taking fifth place in a forty-nine and one-fifth seconds race. Ted Meredith, four years ago the greatest middle distance runner in the universe, failed miesrably in his comeback attempt.

The ex-Penn flier, who now is running for the New York A. C. was beaten for fourth place by Dewey Rogers, of Mendowbrook, a man he had trimmed by twenty-five yards a few years ago.

As soon as the century trials got under way the field athletes became the way the field athletes became the way the field athletes became the way. The hammer-thrower was roped off as it was at the time of the interdiction owhen in the shot-put circle, of attention when in the shot-put circle, and field the broad jump, pole vault and field the high jump entries went through their

stunts.

Meredith's heat was won by Jack
Driscoll, of the Beston A. A.; Rowland
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Cock, Ten Can, Universal,
Antoinette

Third heat—Won by Lever, stream club: second, Gourdian, unattached. Time, 19 1-5 sec.

First and second men qualify for finals. Second heat—Won by Barron, Meadowbrook Club: second. Ellis. Meadowbrook Club: second. Ellis. Meadowbrook Club: Time, 15 2-5s.

Final freat won by Murchlson, New York A. C.; second, Lever, Meadowbrook Club, third, Hayes, Boston A. C.; fourth. Leconey, Meadowbrook Club. Time, 19s.

440-YARD DASH First heat—Won by Driscoll, Boston A. C.; second, Roland G. Smith, unattached; third, Robbins, New York A. C. Time, 49 1-5s.
Second heat—Won by James O'Brien, Laughlin Lyceum; second, Maxam, Pennsylvania; third, Koppish, unattached, Time, 50 1-5s.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES

First heat—Won by Watt, unattached; second, Huhn, Princeton; third, Murray, New York A. C. Time, 15 3-5s. ONE-MILE RUN

Won by Cutbill, Hoston A. C.; second, Shields, Meadowbrook; third, Watson, Mea-dowbrook Club; fourth, Connelly, Boston A. C. Time, 4m. 22s. 16-POUND HAMMER THROW Won by Pat Ryan, Laughlin Lycoum (distance, 171 ft, 6 in.); second, Dandrow, Boston A. C. (distance, 134 ft, %4 in.); three William S. McCormick, unattached (distance, 136 ft, 644 in.); fourth, Thomas Anderson, St. Christopher A. C. (distance, 133 ft, 6 in.).

Fleisher Girls Win The Fielsher Bloomer Girls' baseball team defeated the Dobson nine this afternoon on the latter's field, 4 to 0.

# HARVARD SCORES **5 RUNS IN SIXTH**

Coming From Behind, the Crimson Baseball Team Takes Lead Over Yale



Boston, Mass., June 26 .- Harvard and Yale played the rubber game of their series here this afternoon. Weather conditions were ideal and a tremendous assemblage sporting the crimson of Harvard or the blue of Yale were on hand to cheer their favorites. Coach Jack Slattery, of Harvard, selected 'Habe" Felton to do the pitching for Harvard, and Bill Lauder, the Eli tutor, decided to pin his hopes on Coxe. Yale got the jump in the first inning.

FIRST—Murphy walked. Sawyer fouled to Blair, Aldrich was safe on Jones's error. Murphy stole third base, while Felton held the ball. Aldrich Murphy scored and Ald rich took third on a passed ball. Faherty fanned. Holmes popped to Conlon. One run, no hits, one error. Conlon singled. Perkins hit up a high foul near the grandstand, which Peters got after a hard run and Peters's fine throw to Aldrich doubled up Conlon. Emmons was hit by a pitched ball. Jones singled. Janin was called out on strikes. No runs,

scoring one run without making a hit.

two hits, no errors.

SECOND—Diamond struck out. Parsons was safe when Lincoln threw wild to firt. Peters singled. On a Platt was out in 38. double steal, Parsons scored when the Harvard catcher muffed the ball. Coxe Platt on the tenth, being well up the

Conlon. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Felton popped to Holmes. Sawyer tossed out Conlon. Diamond made a pretty catch of Aldrich's poor throw on Perkins's bounder. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTH—Holmes fouled to Blair. FOURTH-Holmes fouled to Blair. line to Hallock. Parsons Peters walked. Peters stole

bounder and beat the batter in the race runs, no hits, no errors.

FIFTH-Felton covered first for Jones's throw on Murphy's bunt. Saw-

yer doubled, but was out trying to stretch it into a triple, Perkins to Em-mons to Lincoln. Aldrich flied to Hallock. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Hallock beat out a bunt toward third.
Linceln fanned. Blair popped to
Holmes. Felton forced Hallock at sec-

Rawlins's head and it looked like a sure single. Johnny ran back, jumped at the right time and caught the ball. It was a wonderful piece of work and Smith, who was on his way homeward, was easily doubled off second.

Detail of the Game

FIRST—Fletcher tossed out Burns. Bancroft flied to Williams. Young was hit by a pitched ball. Frisch hit inform of the plate and beat the throw to great ago the greatest middle disformance. Tell Meredith, four years ago the greatest middle disformance. The program was today at Essington. The program was today forty yards short of the creek, but forty yards short of t

# First at Aqueduct

FIRST RACE, claiming, purse \$1440, three-year-olds and no. 6 forlongs: \$3.50 (Ipsy Queen, 112 Lyke \$11.40 \$5.10 \$3.50 (Ipsy Queen, 112 Lyke \$1.50 (Ips

### HAMILTON RESULTS

WINS HIS HEAT IN 440-YARD DASH



The photograph snapped at Franklin Field this afternoon shows Driscoll winning his heat in the 440-yard dash in the Olympic games tryouts. Ted Meredith, once the world's greatest middle distance runner and holder of the American records in the 440 and 880 yard dashes, finished fifth in this beat.

### J. W. Platt Wins City Golf Title

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Harvard catcher muffed the ball. Coxe struck out. Lincoln threw out Murphy. One run, one hit, one error.

Hallock fanned. Holmes tossed out Lincoln. Blair flied to Parsons. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRD—Sawyer fanned. Aldrich lined to Felton. Faherty singled. Faherty was out stealing. Blair to Conlon. No runs, one hit, no errors. Felton penned to Holmes. Sawyer pin, while Francine was on the edge to

any means and though Platt hit a tre-mendous drive Francine was six feet be-Felton knocked down Coxe's down the line and within easy mashie to first. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Aldrich threw out Emmons. Coxe threw out Jones. Janin fanned. No on a fourth. Platt put his mashie bank, was short out and went for a trap on a fourth. Platt put his mashie well on, and Francine after looking over the hopeless situation, shook hands while Platt finished by sinking a bird.
Their afternoon cards follow:

Francine— 5 x 5 4 x 3 5 3 4 3 6—43 Electric Company Employes in

In the morning round they halved in one hit, no errors.

SIXTH—Faherty fanned. Holmer popped to Lincoln. Conlon dug up Diamond's hot bounder and tossed him out at first. No, runs, no hits, no errors.

Conlon walked. Perkins bounced a bit off Holmes at third. Emmons sac.

hit off Holmes at third. Emmons sac-drives. Platt had a fine second shot

Out... 4 4 5 6 4 3 6 3 5—10 In ... 4 4 5 4 3 4 5 5 4—38—78 Francise-Out... 4 4 5 6 5 5 5 3 5-42 In ... 6 5 6 4 3 6 6 6 3-43-85

R. Priscoll, of the Beston A. A.; Rowland G. Smith, unattached, was second, and G. Smith, unattached, was second, and third.

James J. O'Brien, of Laughlin Ly. James J. O'Brien

\*Field.
THIRD RACE, \$1300, three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
1. Tom Saunders. 112. L. 18.80 \$4.80 \$3.50
2. Gourmond. 110. B. 5.09 4.50
3. Mab, 102. J. Roberts. 3.50
Time, 1:45 3-5. Rafferty, Truant, Counterbalance. Free State Jellison. Trooper and Durella also ran.

The latter missed the short putt he The latter missed the short putt he

had for a half, rimming the cup and

SECOND RACE Carving (ear-olds and up. 1 mile.

Busie March 106 Will 10 00 45 20 43 80 Ilams 107 Romanelli 5 50 3.10 Manager Eddle Lusk, of the Fleisher nine stated today that his team defeated the Metcalf 117 Metcalf 118 Norme. Mailowmot and Gallant Groom also ing accounts of the game Bacharach was add to be the winner, 3-2.

## What May Happen in Baseball Today

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RESULTS OF YESTERDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE

rk 9: Philadelphia, 1. lyn, 5: Boston, 1. ton, 4: Brooklyn, 2 (second game), itisburk, 6: Chleage, 3. Cincinnati-St. Louis, not scheduled, AMERICAN LEAGUE

## PHILA. WESTINGHOUSE PLANT NINE WINS

Big Sports Carnival Today at Essington

The employes of the Philadelphia works of the Westinghouse Electric Co. held their annual field day sports today

# WETZLER WINS SWIM

Captures 100-Yard Title Race at

Lafayette This Afternoon The Asher Cup race was the feature event on today's card at the Philadel-phia Swimming Club, Lafayette. The Both were on the short eleventh with race, a 440-yard event, drew a classy their drivers, but Platt took three putts field of entrans.

The first race, the 100-yard club championship, was won by Wetzler. Miss Catter won the 100-yard event for women. Summary:

100-yard club championship — Wen by
Wetzler; second. E. Levan; third, Kosnmayer. Time, 1:32 2-5.

Women's 100-yard race—Won by Miss
Cotter; second. Miss Radior; third Miss
Sander. Time, 1:37 4-5.

## KNIGHT WINS MEDAL

putts Whitemarsh Golfer Defeats Tewksbury in Play-Off of Tie

Fred Knight, Whitemarsh, won the play-off for the qualifying gold medal of the amateur golf championship of

Emory Wins 440-Yard Dash Chicago, Ill., June 26.—Olympic ials in field and track events were held ere this afternoon. here this atternoon.

The summaries:
440-yard run—First, R. S. Emery, Chicago A. A.; second, L. Butter, University of
Michigan; third, G. S. Bretnail, Corneli,
lowa College, Time, Im. 49 1-5s.
100-yard dash—First, Jackson, Schols,
University of Missoruri; second, H. P. Drew,
Drake University; third, Joe Loomis, Chicago A. A. Time, 10s.

Boston Women Lose Terente, June 26.—Miss Edith Sigourne and Miss Leelle Bancroft, both of Boston were defeated in the final of the easter Canadlan women's doubles tennia championship by Miss F. Beat and Miss A. McDonald, of Toronto, 6-4, 6-2.

## YALE GOLFER WINS COLLEGE GOLF TITLE

liams, 4 Up and 3 to Go

Glen Cove, L. I., June 26.—Jesse Sweetser, of Yale, beat James A. Ward, of Williams, 4 and 3, in the final for the intercollegiate golf championship here today.

Sweetser assumed an early lead over the Missouri champion, and at the turn for home the Yale freshman stood 3 up. He added another point to this on the second nine holes and had the very comfortable working margin of 4 up. Sweetser won the first two holes, and he was never again behind during the first half of the course.

I lowing the game and playing it for enough years to count.

His dope on the pennant race was interesting. "Today," he said, "it's son. August it will be a battle between the Reds and the Cubs. I don't believe St. Louis has enough to hold up. In Brooklyn has the pitching, but not the punch. The Reds and the Cubs have of the course.

Most of the leles were played fairly

well, but the two were in trouble on the twelfth. Ward was putting badly. Sweetser was laid a stymic which he ould not negotiate and lost the hole. A perfect 3 for Ward on the thirteenth put the Williams man only 1 down. Sweetser ran into one of his sensational streaks right here and with an eagle 3 and a bird 3 he took two holes. He also scored a bird 4 on the seventeenth, giv-ing him his margin of 4 up, and the last hole was halved in fours. The morning cards:

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MRS. BARLOW VICTOR

## IN SHAWNEE GOLF Merion Star Defeats Mrs. Knight, 7 and 6-One

Shawnee-on-the-Delayare, June 26. -Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, of Merion. won the women's invitation golf tourney here today by defeating Mrs. Charles

Shy of Record

Knight, Garden City, in the final round, one stroke of the course record, made last year by Mrs. W. A. Gavin, of New York, in the national championship

Mrs. Barlow-Miss Helen Mechan, North Hills defeated Mrs. E. G. Betz, Philadelphia C. C., in the final of the second eight

## INCREASE PRIZE MONEY

Liberal Rewards for State Open Golf Tourney

The prize money for the open golf championship of Pennsylvania, to be played at Oakmont on Tuesday, has been considerably increased, it was announced by Wirt L. Thompson, vice president of the State Association,

There will be a prize for the best rounds, morning and afternoon, of \$25. besides \$150, first prize; \$100 second; \$75 third, and so on. The prizes are most liberal for the 36 holes of play.

### WINS CLAY COURT TITLE

Miss Marion H. Zinderstein Captures Championship Easily at Detroit Detroit, Mich., June 26. — Miss Marion H. Zinderstein, of Boston, won the woman's national clay court tennis championship here this afternoon by defeating Miss Corrine Gould, of Louis, 6-0 and 6-1. Miss Zinderstein played a back court game and her volley shots were too fast for the defending champion.

# STARTING NOW

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# PICKS REDS AND CUBS TO BATTLE FOR FLAG

Baseball Veteran Expects Cards to Crack and Says Dodgers Have the Pitching, but Not the Punch. Cleveland and Yanks in American

By GRANTLAND RICE

Wrecking the Dope What happened to the favorite? I heard the experts say: He floundered like a truck horse Or the puller of a dray; He should have won by twenty lengths, But skidding down the track

He didn't carry speed enough To beat a crippled yak." What happened to the favoritef' It echoed long and loud; But I alone knew why he lost Amid the surging crowd; I alone knew why he lost,

Defeated in advancehad my money on him-So he never had a chance.

THE expert who can prove that Joe Stecher could throw Frank Gotch and that Jack Dempsey could have the greatest toehold power and the betknocked out Jeffries can now step for-ward and prove that Man o' War could have outraced Colin. It's a simple 'But in a fielding way Cleveland has

when it comes to increased efficiency.

Few records ever stand the test of a decade. Through advanced ideas in training, through a vast increase in the number of competitors, there is a connumerically strong pitching staff. Hugstant growth.

Some day the 100 yards will be run in 9 or 91-5 seconds. Some day a high jumper will clear 7 feet. No? Well, whoever thought that any ball player Sweetser Defeats Ward, of Wil-would have nineteen or runs before July 1?

"PUT the stars to work for you," P suggests an astronomer. Very good advice. But so far St. Louis has in refused to sell Sisler and Hornsby. A Veteran's Tip

both. The Reds have the pitching and, with batsmen like Daubert, Groh and others, the people who can step out and get runs. The Cubs have Vaughn and Alexander to stop the other fellows hitting with stars like Robertson and hitting with stars like Robertson and others to get a few runs. Both have smart managers. In my opinion these two clubs will leave the rest of the field after August I, although the gap isn't going to be wide, with Brooklyn and St. Louis fairly close up. In spite of Alexander and Vaughn I still believe the one best bet is Cincinnati. They were at their best last year from early the one best bet is Cincinnati. They were at their best last year from early

In the American League

THE same observer picked Cleveland and New York to go the distance neck and neck in the American League.
"The battle between these clubs will be a wonder." he said. "New York has

have outraced Colin. It's a simple have outraced Colin. It's a simple the stronger defense and the better organization. Speaker as a leader has ganization. Speaker as a leader has Advancing Form

A ND yet all games, or the players thereof, advance year after year when it comes to increased efficiency.

Speaker as a lender has more magnetism than Huggins. He can hold up his machine better in the face of hard luck or a slump. He will have his men hustling harder through the test of discouraging days. But with gins has an even chance to win. Hard Luck Teams

THE queer part of it is that both Cleveland and New York have been hard luck clubs for a dozen years. Both in this period have had more stars in-jured or more adverse things happen than any other teams in their circuit. Cleveland would have won in 1918 or

in 1919 with a regulation 154 game schedule to play out. On each occasion she was whirling up the road and within short reach of the top when the two A DAY or two ago we ran into a short reach of the top when the two shortened schedules stopped her drives. lowing the game and playing it for enough years to sound. MR. HARDING," states an ex-change, "plays a better game of golf than Mr. Taft or President Wil-son." If this is to be the official test the Democrats should nominate Wafter

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