THERE'S MANY A SLIP 'TWIXT THE CUP AND THE LIPTON-ASK SIR THOMAS, HE KNOWS

ED ROMMEL WINS REGULAR BERTH AS HURLER FOR MACK, FOLLOWING GREAT PITCHING AGAINST INDIANS

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

POR a long time Connie Mack has been paying a monthly salary to Edward Rommel, a young gentleman who pitches baseball for a living. Edward has been ocapying a well-worn spot on the bench watching other chers perform, but seldom was given a chance to get out in the open and show what he could do.

A week ago he took the mound against the Red Sox after Moore and Harris has been knocked stiff, and in four innings held the aliens runless and allowed but two hits which did not count. That was considered a great feat, but don't go yet-here's one better than that.

Yesterday afternoon Rommel relieved Keefe in the first inning after one was out, and in the following eight and two-thirds frames he hurled an excellent brand of ball, allowing but one hit. You can't beat that unless you cheat. Try it on your zither some time.

Ed pitched to twenty-six batters and only two reached first base. They were Chapman and Chapman. In the sixth Ray observed one floating in the groove and socked it into the left field bleachers for a home run. That wallop was a double blow for Connie Mack. It not only st the ball game but also cost him \$2.50, for the bail NEVER came back.

In the eighth this same Ray worked the kid for a pass, but that's all that happened. He got as far as second and was left high and dry, mostly the latter.

Rommel has proved on two occasions that he is a clever pitcher and no doubt will be regarded as a regular in the future. He is a nervy person and can hold his own no matter how tough the other club makes the going. His work yesterday stamps him as an able workmancomething Connie needs on the mound. The only sad part of it is that he was beaten after pitching such a whale

Ed sat in for Dave Keefe, who became entirely un ecessary before the first inning was over. Dave bounced baseballs with unerring accuracy off the bats of the Cleveland clouters, and three singles and a triple which resulted in three runs convinced Connie another hurler was needed. That gave Rommel a chance, and he made

ROMMEL was with Newark in the International League last year and was considered a star hurler. He seems to have rounded into shape now, is in his oldtime form and should take his place with the other stars, or whatever they are.

Cleveland Gains on the Yankees

YESTERDAY'S victory gave Cleveland a slight lead over New York, for the Yankees only could split even with the St. Looie Browns in a double-header. However, the A's gave them a hard battle, and it was only through one mistake by Rommel that the game was won by the slender margin of one run. Ed tried to sneak one over on Chapman and the act was crabbed by a home run.

Cleveland has a fighting ball club and is led by a fighting manager. Tris Speaker is piloting the club through strengous campaign, and proving every day that he ot only is one of the greatest players in the game but also one of its ablest managers. It isn't a cinch to get ato the line-up every day and run the team at the same time, but Spoke seems to be doing it. His batting average, which is over .400, is sufficient argument that he is

At the same time, Speaker hasn't a cinch job on his hands. Before the season started all of the critics picked his club to win the pennant. This was because he had a veteran infield, a great outfield, a good catching staff and

Ice Cream, 36 Holes and Twelve-Year-Old Opponent

fair pitchers. After that, the Cleveland club had to live up to the ante-season predictions. When it got into first place there was no excitement, because everybody expected it. The club and the manager never were given the credit which was due.

But if the club ever slumps and hits the skids, the chances are that Speaker will be put on the pan and blamed for everything. That's the bright future Spoke can look forward to. If he wins, the fans will take it as a matter of fact; but if he loses, the blame is likely to fall on his shoulders. It's a lovely prospect where a bloke has everything to lose and nothing to gain.

The race is getting closer and the Yanks and White Sox are crowding the leaders. While this is going on, all of the other clubs in the league are battling Cleveland trying to knock them out of the lead. The Indians never have a soft game. Every battle is a hard one.

TODAY another matines will be put on. Covel-I eskie will harl against either Naylor or Harris. Boxing Stages a Big Comeback

THE big crowd which attended the boxing bout between Lew Tendler and Willie Jackson at the Phils' park Monday night is sufficient proof that boxing is one of the

biggest sports we have in this city. If a match is sufficiently interesting the fans will turn out in large numbers, but if an attempt is made to put over any hokum stuff they find some other place to spend the evening. It has been said that Philadelphians are slow and easily deceived, but don't believe it. The audiences here are more critical than any other city in the world, and

can detect the real from the bunk without having a house fall on them. There was nothing spurious about Monday night's affair, the fans were satisfied and the boxing game received a big boost. Another thing was the work of Leon L. Rains, the promoter. Rains only stages shows in the summer time, but he has been so successful and given the public such a good run for its money that he is one of the most popular figures in the boxing sport. He sees that every

RAINS has gained the confidence of the public, and that means a whole lot. Still, he deserves it, for he always has played fair.

one gets his seat, has enough police protection to main-

Leonard Should Recognize Tendler

tain order and all of his shows are run off smoothly.

IT IS up to Benny Leonard to make the next move in regard to a bout with Tendler. Lew says he is willing, Phil Glassman also has the same idea, but the champion and his manager have been strangely silent. Glassman says he is willing to allow his man to box according to the International Sporting Club rules, which are that lightweights must weigh in at 135 pounds eight hours before the battle. That means the buck has been passed to Leonard and it's up to him.

Tendler has met and defeated every lightweight with the exception of the champion. He has clearly demonstrated his fistic prowess and it is only right that he be given a chance to win the title. Whether he has a chance or not against Leonard is another matter, but the titleholder should climb off his high horse and talk turkey.

TEONARD has finished his movie engagement and says he will devote all of his time to boxing in the future. Here's a chance to prove it.

TAKES REST EMBRACES MELON

MOVIE OF A MAN CARRYING HOME A WATERMELON





BEGINNING TO SUFFER

RESOLUTE AND SHAMROCK IV READY FOR BIG YACHT RACE

formed of the commodore and ex-com-modores of the New York Yacht Club.

There have been twelve contests for

agreed to defend the trophy with only one boat in the race. The 1871 contest was the best four out of seven races. Livonia won a single race owing to the

steering gear of the defender Columbia breaking down. Only twice since that day, October 19, 1871, has a challenging yacht crossed the finish line ahead of

on the basis of the best two out of three races. From 1893 to the last race in 1903 the agreement was for the best

On but three occasions has one of the

competing yachts for the America's Cup

failed to finish. In the last race of the 1805 contest Valkyrie III withdrew im-

mediately after crossing the starting line. On October 17, 1899, Shamrock

lost her topmast and withdrew in the second race of that year, and on Sep-tember 3, 1903, Shamrock III did not finish in the final race of the series, as

she was already beaten and had nothing to gain by continuing. Once in the his-

There will be many craft along the course of the famous race. There will

be the usual abundance of private yachts, motorboats and small craft of

Twelve Contests

the defending boat.

First of America's Cup Contests Scheduled to Start at 11 o'Clock Tomorrow Morning

AFTER a lapse of seventeen years America's Cup races are to be re-America's Cup races are to be re-sumed tomorrow over the historic yachting course off Sandy Hook, the New York Yacht Club's defender, Resolute, meeting Sir Thomas Lipton's fourth challenger, Shamrock IV. Three races are schednled, tomorrow, Saturday and Tuesday, but in the event that neither wins three races in succession a fourth will be held July 22.

The starting and finishing line will between the Ambrose Light ship and the race committee tug nearby. The first and third races are to be fifteen miles to windward and return, and the turning point has been designated as on the fifteen-mile sector of the circle from Ambrose Light. The second race, and a fourth if necessary, will be sailed over a triangular course, and the turning point will be on the ten-mile sector extending from Long Branch on the Jersey coast to the middle of Long Beach on the Long Island shore. The fifteen-mile sector extends from Asbury Park, New Jersey, to a point just be-yond Jones Inlet, Long Island. To witness the races from the shore the best point is Navesink Highlands, on the Jersey coast.

All of the races are scheduled to begin at 11 o'clock in the morning, standard time. The yachts will be plainly visible with good field glasses if the weather is clear, and they can are borne by Sir Thomas, while the easily be distinguished because the Resolute is financed by a syndicate Shamrock IV is painted green overall and the American defender is white. To see the start, spectators will have to Henry Walters was the prime mover in be at their positions at 10:45, when the making the financial arrangements after preparatory signal is set; the warning Sir Thomas challenged in 1914. signal follows in ten minutes, then the starting signal on the stroke of the hour. If either yacht fails to start after two minutes it will be penalized. The committee has fixed six hours as the time in which one yacht must cross the

39:12:7

line to win a race. As the yachts are to sail to wind-ward and then to leeward, some explanation is necessary. Leeward simply means with the wind and windward means with the wind and windward against it. A sailing vessel cannot go straight against the wind, so it sails as closely as possible, which is about four points or forty-five degrees from the direction of the wind, and it sails first on one tack and then on the other, taking the wind first on one side of the sail and then on the other until it has worked exactly up to the turning mark.

On September 10, 1895, Valkyrie III, after following the defender, finished one minute and sixteen seconds ahead of the American boat, and on October 4, 1901, Shamrock II finished two seconds about the Seconds and the Columbia between the columbia To sail the fifteen miles to windward two seconds ahead of the Columbia, but the yachts consequently have to travel about one-third further than if they sailed in a straight line, which makes the distance sailed a fraction over 1886 and 1887 the contests were decided on the besiever of the heat two tests. twenty miles.

Amateur Navigators Both yachts are to be navigated by three out of five races. amateur instead of professional sailors. The Resolute will be piloted by Charles Francis Adams, Boston, who is treasrrancis Adams, Boston, who is treas-urer of Harvard University. Since childhood his hobby has been yachting and he is now, at the age of fifty-four, considered one of the best helmamen living. With Adams will be Robert W. Emmons, 2d. another Bostonian and Harvard man, who will act in the capacity of managing director. The navigator will be Rear Commodore George Nichols, son-in-law of Commodore J. Nichols, son-in-law of Commodore J.
P. Morgan. In the trial races he sailed the Vanitic. Although a New Yorker, Nichols is also a Harvard graduate.

John P. Harkinson will assist Mr.
Adams as helmsman. George A. Cormack, secretary of the New York Yacht.

Characteristics of Commodore J.

to gain by continuing. Once in the history of the cup races has a competing yacht been disqualified. This was in the second race of the series of 1895, when Lord Dunraven's Válkyrie III was disqualified for fouling Defender.

Many Spectators Miss Bleibtrey and Kahanamoku

Club, will be the timer on the Reso-

Swimming stars of the first magnitude will splash in the lake at Willow Grove reat Saturday afternoon. The occasion will be the race carnival of the Philadelphia Swimming Club, in which two Middle Atlantic championships will be decided. These will be the 100-yard event for women and the 200-yard race, in addition there will be a 220-yard race. In addition there will be a 220-yard race, in addition there will be a 240-yard open awent for mermaids, and a 440-yard handleap for men, besides the James H. Sierrett competition at 100 yards for men.

Buke Kahanamoku, Paul and Warren Kosloha, the noted Hawalian swimmers, will take part in the open handleap, Miss Ethela, Heibirey, who has been breaking records with remarkable corristoncy, will come from New York for the women's open event. All of the local stars, men and women, have entered for the championship events. every size and description. They will range from the luxurious steam yacht of J. P. Morgan to the most ragged of Sandy Hook fishing smacks, but there will be few of the large and commodious every size the same transfer of the large and commodious every size the same transfer of the large and commodious every size the same transfer of the large and commodious every size the same transfer of the large and commodious every size the same transfer of the large and commodious every size the same transfer of the large and commodious every size the same transfer of the large and the same transfer of the large and the l dious excursion steamers that took their

Shamrock IV to Give Charles Francis Adams, Harvard Treasurer, Will Resolute Handicap Unofficial measurement figures in-Timer on Challenger

thousands to Sandy Hook on the last cap. Here are the unofficial figures: occasion when the cup races were held. Length over all Resolute Shamrock 100.5 110. Water line 74.9 74.1 Ream 21.6 23. Draft 13.0 13.1 Mast (deck to truck) 140. 145.5 The famine in excursion boats has the government as to life preservers and This dearth, however, more than likely to be atoned for by the number of smaller pleasure boats. Not being used for hire and also being too small to come under the provisions of the law, these craft are expected to flock to the Sandy Hook course in Rating 81 greater numbers than ever before. The wider prevalence of motorboats and Time allowance to Resolute, 6 minutes 30 seconds.

The Shamrock IV was built by Sir Thomas Lipton to try for the cup in 1914, but war was declared while the yacht was en route to America, and she was permanently docked in this country. The expenses of the Shamrock are borne by Sir Thomas will be some "back draught" is so often When the lacing was tried yesterday for the first time it was apparent that the challenger picked up speed, footed faster and handled with greater ease.

JEWISH WORLD AGAIN

Defeats Inquirer Second Time Mak-

The Jewish World, with a few strange players in the line-up, defeated the Inquirer for the second time. Features was the fielding of Dougherty, Deady, Wolf, Barsh and Dillon's hitting. McKee's talking and pitching had the Inquirer helpless, not setting the cup, in the second of which James Ashbury challenged with the schooner ting. McKee's talking and pitching Livonia, and the New York Yacht Club had the Inquirer helpless, not getting an earned run.

> The rules were drawn up for the guidance of naval aircraft pilots, and it was stated that others were expected to observe them "in a spirit of good sportsmanship." Seaplanes, landplanes and dirigibles attending the international yacht races are asked to fly at an altitude of not less than 1000 feet nor to pass over or between the yachts, and to stay on their leeward side. Aviators are urged to make turns at least two miles from the yachts, and in passing to fly in a parallel course at a distance of 1000 feet.

that owing to the time allowance the race is not over when one of the contenders crosses the finish line.

Summer Exercises

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Pilot Defender-Woman dicate that the Shamrock IV, chal-lenger for the America's Cup, will allow the Resolute, defender, six minutes and thirty seconds handi-

handle the crew. The crew of the chal-lenger are from England, Scotland and Ireland, while the American yacht will been denied them by the lack of larger

have mostly Scandinaviaus as sailors.

Sir Thomas Lipton will be seen on the deck of the yacht with which he hopes to lift the cap, which has been in our possession since the first year it was possession since the first year it was or brought over, 1851.

The Shamrock will carry a couple of bizarre sails, known as a bowsprit spinnaker, or large balloon jib, and the other a reaching "staysail."

The Shamrock IV was built by Sir The Shamrock IV had her final tuning-up spin yesterday she tried out a new devise designed by Charles E. Nicholson, which proved so successful that it was decided to use it in tomorrow's race. It is a long strip of canvas, which laces in between the luff of the mainsail and the mast, thus taking up that open space through which a troublesome "back draught" is so often created.

ing Sixteen Straight Wins

Airplanes Must Not Interfere With Yachts

New York, July 14.-Aviation rules have been issued for the America's Cup races. Aviators are instructed to "fly at all times in such a manner as to prevent the blast of the propeller from blowing toward either of the contesting yachts."

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MAXAM GAINS 5 POUNDS IN

BED; IS READY FOR FINALS

Meadowbrook Athlete, After Strange Illness, Is in Shape for

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

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By MAXAM, the Penn and Meadowbrook runner, who is one of Philadelphia's main candidates for a place on the American Olympic team, has just recovered from a strange illness. The Wanamaker sprinter was in bed for about ten days, and during that time gained five pounds.

Maxam was not in shape for the eastern trials here a few weeks ago,

trials this Saturday, he should be right up with the pack at the tape in both the quarter and furlong. Maxam was at his best in the intercollegiate championships, in which he took second in the 440 and 220.

Leave Tomorrow

Meadowbrook will send thisteen athletes to the senior A. A. U. championships, which also will serve as the final trials for the United States international team. The Wanamaker boys will leave here tomorrow night on the

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The Germantown Boys' Club also will send athletes to the trials. One of them will be Ira Bertolet, the former Penn broad jumper. Bertolet has been leap-

Select Six Men

events.

There will be six men selected for every event to make the trip to Antwerp. Only four of these will be allowed to start in the international

ADELPHIA

Maxam was not in shape for the castern trials here a few weeks ago, but now he believes he is in good condition and feels sure that he will gain a place on the Olympic team. Maxam will run in both the 220 and 440 for the Meadowbrook Club.

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Concrete Examples

It was the spirit most of all. It was It was the spirit most of all. It was spirit that might well put many of were, therefore, crowded out or failed their elders to shame for those eards to appear, and the present junior weren't torn up, there weren't with championship was substituted. weren't torn up, there weren't withdrawals because they didn't make the
championship eight, and, indeed the
youngster who turned in a card of 185
was just as proud of it as the medallist. He'd had an off day, that was
all, but he'd come to play and he wasn't
play was M. M. Jack, Merion, then
Philip L. Corson, Plymouth. The
following tourney was won by J. W.
soing to back out while there was a going to back out while there was a following tourney was won by J. W. chance.

Platt. new city champion, and last

So were the committee proud of a spirit like that and they proved it. It happened that W. W. Watson, 3d, 101-84-185, and C. L. Barnes, who scored 168, didn't qualify in any of the five flights so the committee is going to give them a chance to play it off today. Watson is twelve years old. He isn't very big. It's tough when he gets in a bunker.

And he had sort of a rugged time add-

Neither is bigger than a minute, but they are a pair of little fans both born and raised in an atmosphere of golf, in golfing families, "chips off the block" of ryell golfing daddies. Both boys knew golf ambitions in a big way. They'd seen the veterans play it out. It was in to them to show something in their these tast.

After Eight Miles

Down toward the close of that thirtyix holes stretch both began to find the
going a little rocky.

It was tough to keep up to the caddies and to hold their place.

Those hills were like mountains to
their tiny legs, the clubs Ferr getting

Society Note: H. E. Calves MERION.

Spent the whole day at Old York Road yesterday. He was on the committee.

BOYS SHOW MERIT AND FINE Record of Races for SPIRIT IN JUNIOR GOLF PLAY the America's Cup "Never-Say-Die" Sticks in Francis Doyle's Mind vs. Apple Pie,

		1871—Columbia —	6:19:41	27:04
By SANDY McNIBLICK		1871—Columbia	6:46:45	
		Livonia . —	3:07:41%	10:33%
Al school one time they picked a	hard to swing, but they stuck grimly	1871—Livonia	3:18:153/2 4:02:25	15:10
youngster for captain of the foot-	to it. Hagen or Barnes never go tired.	Columbia	4:17:35	10110
ball team because he was the only stu-	So it was that they came down the	Livenia	5:36:02	33:21
The second secon	hill to the eighteenth green, both a little	1871—Sappho	6:09:23	25:27
dent there who wore long pants. But	pale. On that whole depended the last	Livonia	5:11:44	20127
such a distinction won't be worth any-	chance of little Francis Doyle.	1876JMadeleine	5:23:54	10:59
	The bank at the clubbouse must have	Counters of Dufferin —	5:34:53	
thing at twilight today when they award	looked as though it was covered with	1876—Madeleine . —	7:18:46	27:14
the prizes in the seventh annual tussle	hundreds of people, and it was a fact	Counters of	Till and a con-	~****
		1881-Mischief	7:46:00	
for the junior golf championship of	that all eyes were on the midget couple.	Atlanta	4:45:2934	28:2014
Philadelphia.	His father and mother and sister were	1881-Mischief	4:54:53	38:54
It will take real golf to win any	there to witness his hoped-for triumph.	Atlanta	5:83:47	
flight, if the golf wares already shown	but just as he got to the creek little	Genesta . 0:38	6:06.05	16:19
	Francis forgot all except the memory	1885-Puritan	5:03:14	1:38
by the youngsters is any indication. No	of the big piece of pie and ice cream	Genesta 0:38	5:04:52	1:38
potential Bobby Jones for the district	he'd had for lunch.	1886-Mayflower.	5:26:41	12:02
was uncovered, but when more than	He became suddenly and unanimously	1886—Mayflower	5:28:43 6:49:00	29:09
one youngster winds up his match but	sick.	Cindates 0.30	7:18:00	29:09
two or three strokes over par on a		1887-Volunteer	4:53:18	19:2334
long course the shots, as written, have	That finished, he wiped his face, took	1887-Volunteer -	5:12:4134	
to be played.	his mashie and hit his ball up there but	Thistle 0:06	5:42:5614	11:48%
From twelve years of age to the eve	three feet from the pin.	1893-Vigilant	4:05:47	5:48
	Came but groggy was no word for it.	1893-Vigilant	4:11:35	To 10 and 10
of voting they are in there battling at	Applause rattled down and likewise	Valkyrie II. 1:48	3:35:36	10:35
Old York Road today, some of them	rattled him. He blew that putt and	1893-Vigitant -	3:24:39	0:40
half the size of their caddles, scarcely	the match.	Valkyrie II. 1:33	3:25:19	0.10
able to too their golf bags for height,	But the youngster smiled gamely and	Valkyrie III —	4:59:55	8:49
or their sticks.	shook hands just as Ouimet would do	1895—Defender 0:29	3:55:56	0.45
Thanks to the Golf Association of	before he was smothered in the arms	Valkyrie III -	3:55:09	0:47
Philadelphia and the co-operation of	of his mother, while the gallery cheered	1895—Defender 0:29	4:43:43	
the local clubs with the committee, as	the tiny heroes to the echo.	Valkyrie III —	4:53:53	
		Shamrock, Osal	5:04:01	10:08
well as the interest of the boys them-	The junior tourney is descended from	1899—Columbia —		
selves, there was one of the biggest	the old interscholastic league cham-	Shamrock0:06	4:53:53	
turnouts in the history of the event.	pionship which was not a success.	Shamrock	3:44:43	10:98
The patry list, the golf shown and the	This was due to the fact that it was	1901-Columbia .0:43	4:30:24	1:20

SWIMMING STARS TO RACE

Will Perform at Willow Grove

Semipro Infielders Wanted

The entry list, the golf shown and the This was due to the fact that it was spirit of the boys will make this year's hard to place the boys who appeared tournament forever a mark at which to from here, there, and everywhere, most of them caddies, and many actually pros on acount of their ages, it is said.

bunker.

And he had sort of a rugged time adding up his card. He made it 104 out and 196 for the total. He signed it without too much difficulty and was agreeably surprised when he found he had given himself thirteen strokes the worst of it.

"Made me sick," he pouted. "Was takin' three putts to a green and missin' em so long." he measured with his prize.

year again by Corson. Corson was in-

em so long." he measured with his tiny hands.

He beefed like a veteran anyhow.
But the best example of spirit shown was when Robert H. Strouse, twelve years old, Philmont, played Francis J.

Doyle, Jr., same age, North Hills.

Neither is history that the like when the golf club for turning in the lowest card among the boys under fifteen.

His eyes shone proudly as he took

His eyes shone proudly as he took his first prize off the links.
"Wait till I get home," he glowed.

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