## A'S FALL SHY IN RALLY, LOSING 3-2

Shocker Turns Back Macks in First Game—Harris-Cracks

in Seventh Shocked! AB. R. H.PO. A.E.

Totals ...... 34 3 11 27 9 1

ATHLETICS

Totals ...... 31 2 6 27 17 Batted for Harris in eighth. Two base hits—Shocker, Sisler, Gerber, Welch. Struck out—By Shocker, 7. First base on balls—Off Shocker, 2: off Harris, 1. Double play—Griffin to Perkins. Sacrifice hits—Jacobson, Witt, Williams. Hit by pitcher—Griffin By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

A batting rally in the ninth inning was not enough to aid the A's to any extent this afternoon and they dropped the first part of the double header to the Browns by the score of 3 to 2. A crowd of 15,000 saw everything Meredith Makes that happened. However, it was an exciting finish. With St. Louis three runs to the good, the home folks fell

widely scattered hits. a single, which was too hot for Gerber, athletic America was passing by. and scored on Welch's double to the orner pocket in left field. Dugan then

icture, but the next three batters Bryan Harris started for the A's and did well until the eighth inning when he eracked under the strain. Four hits After the inning was over Connie Mack chased Slim away from there.

Rommel finished the game and was

nicked for a tally in the ninth. Detail of the Game

FIRST-Tobin flied to Witt. Gedeor

Perkins struck out. Griffin was hit by a pitched ball. Griffin died stealing.

Severoid to Gedeon. Thomas flied to Jacobson. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Murchison, a fast starter, was out of the holes with the flash of the gun and THIRD-Gerber was tossed out by ris. Severoid walked. Shocker hit to Harris who threw to second to force out Severoid and Dugan dropped the row. Both runners were safe. Tobin orced Shocker, Dugan to Thomas, On an attempted double steal. Severaid was out at the plate, Perkins to Dugan to erkins. No runs, no hits, one error. Harris was tossed out by Gedeon. itt fanned. Dykes singled to center. Dykes out stealing, Severoid to Gedeon. runs, one hit, no errors,

FOURTH—Gedeon was tossed out by Dugan. Thomas tossed out Sisler. Jacobson singled to center. Jacobson died stealing, Perkins to Thomas. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Gerber tossed out Walker. Welch struck out. Dugan fouled to Sisler. No ns, no hits, no errors. FIFTH-Williams was tossed out by Dugan, Smith flied to Walker, Ger-ber grounded to Dugan, No runs, no hits, no errors.

Perkins flied to Jacobson. Griffin

popped to Gerber. Thomas singled off Shocker's glove. Harris fanned. No runs. one hit, no errors. SIXTH—Dykes leaped high in the air and speared Severeid's line drive. Shocker doubled to right. Tobin filed to Witt. Gedson flied to Walker No.

Witt, Gedeon flied to Walker. No runs, one hit, no errors.
Witt fouled to Severeid.

uns, no hits, no errors. SEVENTH-Sisler doubled to left.

Sisler tried to score he was out at the Welch flied to Tobin. Dugan flied to

Jacobson. Smith tossed out Perkins. No runs, no hits, no errors. EIGHTH—Smith flied to Welch. Gerber doubled to left. Severeid beat out an infield hit, Gerber going to third Shocker singled to center, scoring Gerber. Tobin singled to center, scoring Gerber. Tobin singled to center, scoring Severeid. Gedeon flied to Walker. Sisler grounded to Griffin. Two runs, four hits, no errors. Griffin was safe on Sisler's error. Thomas singled to center. Burrus batted for Harris. In attempting to bunt, Burrus fouled to Sisler. Witt sacrificed, Smith to Sisler. Dykes fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.

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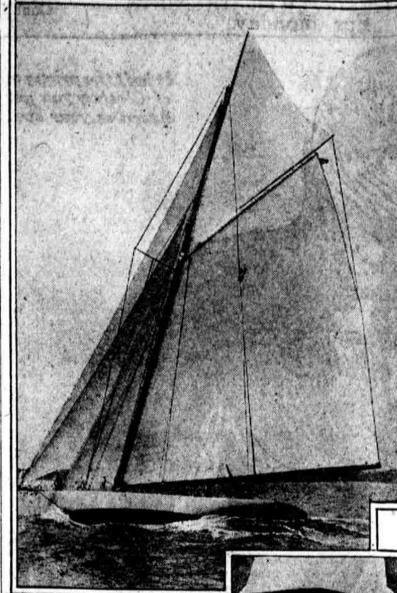
third. Shocker fanned. One run, three hits, no errors.

Walker singled through Gerber. hit welch doubled to the left field pocket, a scoring Walker. Dugan singled to center, scoring Welch. Perkins fanned. I Griffin hit in front of the plate and was tossed out by Severeid, Dugan going to second. Shocker tossed out Thomas. Two runs, three hits, no errors.

Audubon to Meet Nativity Audubon to Meet Nativity

Phil Hargerty's Nativity team will play
the third of ten games in a row tomorrow
afterneon at Miller and Ontario streets.
Will be the attraction. Teams from across
the Delaware have been playing great ball
in the games they have played up Richmond
way and the visitors have carried a good
reputation by their consistent playing all
year. Nativity will play every night heat
week, four games at home, one at Norristown and twe at Atlantic City with
liacharach.

## YACHT RESOLUTE AND HER SKIPPER MARINE PICTURE



upon the slants of Urban Shocker, who Continued from Page One

up to his time had yielded but three The spectators stood with heads bared during the parade. Few realized it at Walker opened the final frame with the time, but the brains and brawn pt

Olympic Team

After the parade the Stars and Stripes was raised on the pole at the open end singled, scoring Welch, and it looked of the stadium while the Yankee band as if the game might be won at this played the national anthem

Among the great throng were many celebrities. Next to the press box in seats decorated with flags and bunting were officers from the Yankee division. General Clarence E. Edwards, the head of the Department of the Northeast, was given rounds of applause as he took his seat. General Edwards is New England's war hero. He led the Yankee division in France and was one of the most popular officers over there.

the holes with the flash of the gun and he literally flew down the stretch. Never was any one ever on shoulder and the gap grew wider with every step until the half way mark when he was almost two yards ahead. Then Scholz and Paddock came fast, but they got off too slow. Two watches caught Murchison at 9.4-5 seconds, the championship awarded.

Allen Woodring, the Syracuse and Meadowbrook boy, whose sprinting at Mercersburg was one of the big thrills Mercersburg was one of the big thrus of scholastic sports a few years ago, was the first Philadelphian to make the Olympic team. Woodring was fifth in the hundred, beating out Billy Hayes, N. Y. A. C.; fifth, John the hundred, beating out Billy Hayes, Millrose A. A., New York, Time, 15:26. of Notre Dame and the Boston A. A.,

who holds the 1919 century title. The first four men in each event are sure of going to Antwerp to wear the Stars and Stripes in the Olympic games. Six men are allowed for every com-petition. The other two men will be elected at a meeting of the A. A. U. officials and coaches tonight and, although there has been no official an-nouncement that Woodring would go abroad, it has been learned that he sure of going.

The other Philadelphians in the hundred. Al Leconey, Lafavette and Dykes Meadowbrook, and Harold Lever, Penn fanned. Walker fouled to Severeid. No and Madowbrook, were eliminated be-

Joie Ray, the famous Illinois A. C. Jacobson sacrificed, Harris to Dugan. Jole Ray, the famous Illinois A. C. Williams grounded to Griffin. When beat his own record in the mile, but, Sister tried to score he was out at the oh, what a race! The little running plate, Griffin to I'erkins. No runs, one machine turned the four quarters in 4 minutes 16 1-5 seconds, or 1 4-5 seconds behind his championship mark. Ray not only beat the best of Uncle Sam's milers, but he trimmed them by close to forty yards. His time quarters was: Quarter, 1:01 2-5; half, 2:08 4-5; three-quarters, 3:13 2-5; mile, 4:16 1-5.

Real Battle

The real batle was for second place. E. B. Curtis, of the Navy; Larry Shields, of Penn State and Meadowbrook, and Johnny Connolly, of the Boston A. A., came down the final straightaway bunched. Curtiss was leading, with Connolly next and Shields three yards in the rear. Shields, who is the intercollegiate champion, put on a wonderful sprint and finished only a foot behind Curtis, who took second. Connolly was fourth. Shields is the second Philadelphian to make the United

Two Philadelphia veterans comebacks before the plaudits of the huge crowd. They were Harold Barron —Sir Auckland Gedden, British and a Barron startled the and Ted Meredith. gathering by beating the field in the high hurdles in 15½ seconds. He was the first Philadelphian to snatch an American title.

Meredith put up a great race in the quarter and chased Shea, the national champion, all the way to the tape. He was only 1½ yards behind Shea in 49

Pirst somifinal—Won by Loren Murchison,
New York A. C.; second, M. M. Kirksey,
Olympic Club, San Francisco; third, William
D. Hares, Notre Dame University. Time,
10 secs.
Second semifinal—Won by J. V. Scholz,
University of Missouri; second, Charles W.
Faddock, Los Anacies A. C.; third, A. Wossring, Meadowbrook Club, Philadelphis, Time,
10 secs.
Final—Won by Loren Murchison, New

## VIEWED FROM AIR

Stage for International Yacht Race, Notable Spectacle, to Be Seen From Seaplane

From a Scaplane Over Yacht Racing Course. July 17.—(By A. P.)—New York's outer harbor put on its bost holiday suit of sunshine and favorable weather early today and waited for the signal which was to start the second event of the classic contest for international yachting supremacy between the British challenger and supplementations.

In the distance, veering on tiptoe from its standing room in the apex of the triangle, heads disappearing in the smoky, overhanging mist, loomed the angular multitude of buildings called

Idly, like a truant schoolboy lingering to watch the bright parade, a liner flying a white star in a red field and the flag of Great Britain, loafed across the harbor waiting for a view of the Shamrock IV had set her staysail and the flag of Great Britain, loafed across the harbor waiting for a view of the

Time, 15 3-5s.

First sectionals—Wen by John M. Watt, unattached, Ithaca, N. Y.; second, William Yount, Los Angeles A. C.; third. F. S. Murray, N. Y. A. C. Time, 15 3-5 secs.

Second semifinal heat—Won by Harold E. Barron, Meadow-box Club. Philadelphia; second, Walker Smith, Chicaso A. A.; third, Otto Anderson, Los Angeles A. C. Time, 15 3-5 secs.

Final won by Harold E. Barron, Meadow-brook Club. Philadelphia; second, William Fronk Club. Philadelphia; second, William Surton, Meadow-brook Club. Philadelphia; second, William Surton, Meadow-brook Club. Philadelphia; second, William Surton, Meadow-brook Club. Philadelphia; second, William Surton, William Surton, William Surton, Smith, Chicaso A. A.; third, Walker Smith, Chicaso A. C.; third, Walker Smith, Chicaso A. C.; third, Walker Smith, Chicaso A. C.; third, W

strung out for miles, the sloops gave the appearance of a pair of fleeing doves pursued by a flock of hawks. Overhead traveled the great naval blimp, which early in the day had put out from the Long Island shore.

Five Knot Wind At 3 o'clock the yachts were still holding the starboard tack, which they took on crossing the starting line. although seemingly able to make the ous duties of hoisting the heavy cloths mark on the port tack. Resolute was with the same zest that they show more than half a mile to windward of during a hot race. Shamrock and less than half that dis-

tance astern.
The wind, which had been streaky and uncertain, increased to five knots, and it looked like a completed race, although with a very late finish.
At 3:02; Resolute tacked to port and although with a very late finish.

At 3:02; Resolute tacked to port and a fairer test of sailing ability would be had on Sandy Hook racing lanes thirty seconds later, with Resolute thirty seconds later, with Resolute nearly a mile ahead.

At 3:10 the wind had increased to six

knots. Shamrock took in her No. 3 baby jib topsail and set a smaller one rather slowly. Resolute gained a trifle during the shift. The yachts picked up more breeze

while out at sea and at 3:20 were mov-ing along fairly fast. Resolute still maintained her distinct advantage over her rival and at this time, barring accident, looked to be winner, as Shamrock had to allow her six minutes and forty seconds handicap. \* Resolute carried staysails, jib. No. 2

baby jib topsails, mainsail and club topsail. Shamrock carried mainsail, club topsail, staysail, jib and baby top-Shamrock was first to break away to starboard at 3:21, followed at once by

a short hitch on the starboard tack. Resolute went about again on the port tack and Captain Burton elected to tack to starboard again with the challenger.

Shamrock Holds Her Own At 3:35 the mark of the first turn was about four miles from Resolute and about six miles of the thirty-mile course had been covered.

Shamrock tacked to port at 3:40. She seemed to carry a bit of air with her that the defender was not getting and moved along quite rapidly. Resolute continued to sail high in the wind and

HOFFNER BEATS PLATT IN FINAL

Bala Golfer Is Victor in Llanerch Country Club's Invitation Tourney

G. W. Hoffner, of Bala, defeated J. W. Platt, North Hills, this afternoon in the final round of the Llanerch club's invitation golf tournamtnt, one up on the nineteenth hole.

The two men both turned in cards of 40 for the eighteen holes this afternoon, but Hoffner won the extra hole with a 4 to Platt's 5.

cupful of Wind

The yachting supremacy between the British challenger Shamrock IV and Resolute, the America's Cup defender.

Across the vast stage, already set with sharply drawn lines dividing land and sky and sea; officious little craft dodged in an out among their neighbors, streamers and flags affoat, making ready to assist or watch the spectacle.

Ambrose channel light vessel, a mere miniature in the scene, although cast as a principal in the play, rose in the center of the great fan-shaped stage.

To the north in the front tier lay Coney Island and Rockaway Beach, Reyond, Long Island stretched its tenuous fingers into the Atlantic. Westward the highland coast of New Jersey was already being dotted with trains, motorcars and groups of spectators, early comers who sought the choicest points of vantage overlooking the wide marine amphitheatre.

To the distance, veering on tintee from Interest and the distance, veering on tintee for quite a distance around the light.

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To the distance, veering on tintee from the south which gave the distance around the light.

The yachts found nothing more than a flat sea when they town dunt and a flat sea when they town the starting line at Ambrose channel light vessel, a mere they down and a flat sea when they town the starting line at Charleng and Flymouth, 3 and 1, and Hoffner won from Ed. Clarey, 6 and 5.

Clarey was decidedly off his game, but Jones gave Platt a tough battle.

No signs of wind were observed in any quarter and even should a start be made in the triangular race the skippers that have handled coastwise ships along the wind many the could be made within the time-limit of six hours given for any contest.

At 11'45 a.m. a stray zeohyr came in from the south, which gave the yacht of the prop

Mrs. Vanderbeck and Miss Cav-FIRST SIXTEEN

Groupe Hoffner, Rain, defeated Edward C.
Clarey, Bala, 8 and 5.
J. W. Platt, North Hills, defeated S. L.
Jones, Plymouth, 3 and 1.

SECOND SIXTEENTH L. Vennell, Philadelphia G. C., defeated J. J. Young, Frankford, 5 and 4. F. J. Higgins, Cedarbrook, defeated J. S. Boyd, Lianerch, 2 and 1.

J. A. Luman defeated W. Janis, 1 up. C. L. Richards defeated F. C. Leonard, 1 ip (twenty-one Loies). FOURTH SIXTEEN

THIRD SIXTEEN

Anderson defeated R. P. Green-up (nincteen holes). Halkett defeated J. R. Ferguson. FIFTH SIXTEEN

F. P. Smith defeated A. E. Mathleu. 8 and 1. C. H. Slivey defeated R. Ransford, 1 up (twenty-one holes). SIXTH SIXTEEN Bell defeated D. Haggerty, 4 and 3. E. Whitaker defeated F. De Witt, 6

Macks Split With Brownies, 2-3, 3-1

singled to left and Walker and Welch fifth in the recent British open.

scored, Dugan taking second on the throw-in. Perkins fouled to Smith. Two runs, two hits, no errors. SECOND—Thomas tossed out Jacob-son. Perry tossed out Williams. Smith flied to Walker. No runs, no hits, no

FOURTH—Gedeon was tossed out by Thomas. Sisler flied to Walker. Ja-cobson singled to left. Williams drove a long single to right center. Jacobson reaching third. Smith popped to Dykes.
No runs, two hits, no errors.
Gerber tossed out Dugan. Perkins
singled to left. Griffin fouled to Sisler. Thomas flied to Jacobson. No runs,

one hit, no errors. FIFTH-Gerber was tossed out by Dykes. Severeid went out the same way. Dugan took care of Davis's grounder. No runs, no hits, no errors. Perry swung so hard when he hit the ball to Gedeon that he fell down and was easily tossed out. Witt flied to Jacobson. Smith tossed out Dykes. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SIXTH-Tobin beat out an infield hit. Tobin was safe at second when Thomas muffed the throw, Gedeon was tossed out by Thomas, Tobin going to third. Sisler hit to Griffin, who had an easy out at first, but elected to try Continued from Page One to catch Tobin at the plate and failed.

mainsail up. It flapped idly for a time field wall. Perry sacrificed, Gedeon unin the light air. The challenger's crew assisted. Witt sent a long sacrifice fly

NINTH—Dugan tossed out Sisler. Perry tossed out Jacobson. Williams flied to Dugan. No runs, no hits, no

errors.

CHILD DYING: SEEKS WIFE Chicago Man Sees Helpmeet Only on

Sundays Chicago, July 17.—With his child ex-pected to die in twenty four hours, U. C. Hatfield, owner of a printing establishment here, has appealed for aid in

finding his wife.
Under an arrangement recently en-tered into, Hatfield had breakfast with his wife every Sunday morning. "There was no trouble between us," he said. "She wanted to work, so she started out to find a job and a furnished room. She didn't give me her address. though."
Hatfield wants his wife to see the baby before it dies.

WOMEN WILL CAMPAIGN

Republican Adherents in Chester County Meet to Organize

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> The meeting was attended by many of the male leaders of the party in the county, headed by County Chairman
> Fred T. MacDonald and Senator T.
> Lawrence Eyre. Leaders of the suffragists and the antis mingled in the
> audience, all working together.

PAULETTE WILL NOT in Baseball Today GO, GAVVY'S IDEA

> Philly's First Sacker Received Offer From the Oil City Ball Club

Word was passed around the rims of paseball circles today that the Oil City Club was hot on the trail of Gene Paulette, who does the first-basing for our Phils. Doubtless they are trying to land Gene, but Gene has not flopped into minor or oily ranks thus far.

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There was a recent ruling made to the effect that all jumpers from organized baseball would be on the blacklist for a term of five years. Hence many of the major league players who have been made offers have hesitated.

This hesitation has caused a lot of embarrassment among the so-called independent clubs. The season is waning day by day. The races are getting close and many of the richer clubs are shrieking for talent. A number of these thought they had major league players signed up and that they would report. But the major gentlemen of baseball are hanging on to their meal tickets in organized baseball.

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It is known that Paulette has seriously considered hopping into lower but softer ranks. Recently Manager G. Cravath walked straight into Gene's boudoir and asked him if he were dissatisfied and, if so, to name his figure and he would see what could be done. Evidently something was done, for Gene has smilingly been cavorting around the first sack since

first sack since.

In regard to this latest offer here is what Crayath wired Robert W. Maxwell

this morning:
"Paulette has nothing to say. They
"Paulette has nothing to say. I have So there you are.

for them, for tomorrow they will begin CHICK EVANS LEADS WOLFF AT MEMPHIS

> Western Association Championships

Memphis, Tenn., July 17.—Charles ("Chick") Evans, of Chicago, was 3 up on Clarence Wolff. of St. Louis, at the end of the first eighteen holes in their thirty-six-hole finals here today for the amateur championship of the Western Golf Association. ship of the Western Golf Association.
At the turn the match was square, but on the second nine the Chicago player took the twelfth, fifteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth holes, while Wolff got only one, the sixteenth. The others were haived.

SERVICE NINES CLASH

Point Baseball Team New Carlisle Squad Carlisle, Pa., July 17 .- West Point

met the new Carlisle baseball club, representing the army's field service school just established here, on Glenn Warner field this afternoon.

The West Pointers were in charge of

John B. (Hans) Lobert, their coach, and arrived at noon. Carlisle has been trained by Coach Manager Charles L. Orstein. Eugene Hanks, Mercersburg English Champlon Checks Former

Academy coach, umpired the event. A guest of honor at the game was Colone Frank R. Keefer, retiring head of the London, July 17.—Tommy Burns, will be entertained here tonight and stay one-time heavyweight champion boxer in Carlisle until Monday morning, of the world, was stopped in the seventh There was a large attendance of army families at today twenty-round bout in Albert Hall last night by Joe Beckett, heavyweight champion of England.

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Hane, rf,
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FAST TIME AT BELMONT

Motorcycles and Autos Make Good

Patterson, Bill Strickler, Harry Lang, Harry Sampson, Ralph Kennedy and the Williams brothers. Jimmy Florida and George Robertson, two drivers of former days, are acting as

Mrs. Pritchard Wins Golf Title Detroit, Mich., July 17. — Mrs. Stuart Pritchard of Battle Creek, won the women's state golf championship at the Detroit Country Club. defeating Mrs. William L. McGiver'n on her home course. 3 up and 2 to play. As Miss Myra Helmer, Mrs. Pritchard won the women's western title at Chicago in 1913.

Buchan Wins Eclipse Stakes Sandown Park, England, July 17.—Lord Astor's Buchan won the Eclipse Stakes, a classic 1½-mile race for 5000 soverelans, against a field of seven horses here yesterday. Sir Edward Hulton's Silvern was second, and W. Raphsel's Allenby third.

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Makes Rifle Score of 281

Bishey Camp. Eng., July 17.—Sergeant P.-H. Morgan, of South Africa, today wen the King's prize, emblematic of the best marksmanship among past and present mem-bers of the British forces. His score was 281. The winner received \$1000 donated by King George and the National Riffic As-sociation gold medal and gold badge. Herron and Patten in Golf Final Schenectady, N. Y., July 17.—The semi-nals in the annual invitation tournament of the Mohawk Golf Club has left B. Da-idson Herran, of Oakmont, national ama-rir champion, and William W. Patten, the Johnsyk itileholder, contenders for the

Sun Oil Cancels Game The Sun Oil team has canceled its rame with the Madkon Stars for today, ewing to the club dislanding. Madkon has segured the Anchor Giants in place of the Oilman Sunday, the downtowners will play Nork Ship.



CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS RESOLUTE'S SKIPPER

York A. C.; second, J. V. Scholz, University of Missouri; third, Charles W. Puddock, Los Angeles A. C.; fourth, M. M. Kirksey, Olym-pic Club, San Francisco; fifth, A. Woodring, Mendowdrook, Philadelphia; sixth, William D. Hayes, Notre Dame University, Time, 10 secs.

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Gedeon, Griffin to Thomas. Singer died
stealing, Perkins to Dugan. No runs,
but hit, no errors.

Witt walked. Dykes was tossed out
by Smith, Witt stopping at second.
Witt walked. Welch fouled to
Siker. Dugan flied to Griffin. No runs,
but hits, no errors.

The blond streak flashed by the tape
in ten seconds flat, leading Jackson
but hits, no errors.

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One-mile Run Two wateries caught states and the championship but ten seconds finally was d.

Woodring, the Syracuse and the woodring, the Syracuse and the woodring, whose sprinting at the work boy, whose sprinting at 16.1-5s. Goodwin, Boston A. A. Time, 4m.

5000 METER RUN

440-Yard Dash

Final—Won by Frank J. Shea, U. S. navy; second, J. E. Meredith, New York A. C.; third, R. S. Emory, Chicago A. A.; fourth George S. Bretnall, Cornell University; fifth, George S. Schiller, Los Angeles A. C.; sixth, Lawrence Butler, University of Michigan, Time, 49s. 3000-Meter Walk Won by William Plant, Morningside A. C., New York: second, W. J. Reiker, N. Y. A. C.; third, J. B. Pearman, N. Y. A. C.; fourth, Thomas A. Maroney, St. Anselm A. C., New York, Time, 13:08,

Sixteen-Pound Hammer Throw Won by Patrick Ryan, Loughlin Lyseum, New York: second, M. J. Marrath, N. Y. A. C.; third, James M. McEuchison, Olympic Club. San Francisco; fourth, A. Dandrow, M. I. T. Distance of winner, 189 feet 11/4

Running Broad Jump Won by Sol Butler, Dubuque College; second, Sherman Landers, Chicago A. A.; third, R. Templeton, Olympic Club, San Francisco; fourth, John William Merchunt, Olympic Club, San Francisco; fifth, Hugo Politzer, Mohawk A. C., New York; slxth, Carl E. Johnson, University of Michigan. Distance of winner, 24 ft, 8 in.

220-yard Dush First semifinal heat — Won by Loren Murchison, N. Y. A. C.; second, Allen Woodring, Mendowbrook Club, Philadelphia; third, M. M. Kirksey, Olympic Club, San Francisco, Time, 214-5s, Second heat—Won by Charles W. Paddock, Los Angeles A. C.; second, George P. Messengale, Un-versity of Missouri; third, Haddock, Kansas, Time, 214-5s.

Running High Jump Running high jump—Won by John Murphy Multaomah A. A. C., Portland, Ore.; second Harold P. Miller, Olympic Club, San Fran-cisco; third, R. W. Landon, N. Y. A. C., fourth, Walter L. Whalen, Boston A. A. Helrit, 6 ft. 4½ in. New championship record.

GEDDES ON LIPTON YACHT

British Ambassador Views Race From Dack of Victoria On Board Lipton Steam Yacht Victoria off Sandy Hook, N. J., July 17 .-—Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambas-sador to the United States, came on board the Victoria launch at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

The ambassador's flag was flown from the Victoria's masthead.

> Naval Olympic Track Team Coach Misses Haverford

Charles L. Weber, former Colgate Charles L. Weber, former Colgate football player, and present member of the coaching staff of the naval Olympic track team, missed the armored cruiser Frederick by twenty yards today when the big 11,000-ton fighting ship started on the first day of its journey to Stockholm, from the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

How the Yachts Sailed in Today's Cup Race The signals "A R D" ordered the

racers to go southeast for the first leg of the course. This was a beat to windward. The second leg, following the signals "A S B," was a reach west

The third leg signals were "A Q G," meaning that the final leg of the course was to be a run north by east,

At 1 q'clock the breeze had increased to three knots and the sea was ruffled for quite a distance around the lightship. Still the "G" signal continued to fly.

triangle, heads disappearing in the smoky, overhanging mist. loomed the angular multitude of buildings called New York city.

Before 10 o'clock vessels of every sort—supers—began to congregate, keeping a respectful distance from the light vessels out of deference to a dusky chorus of destroyers doing duty as traffic police. The majority of these sight.

light vessels out of deference to a dusky chorus of destroyers doing duty as traffic police. The majority of these sight-seers, brilliant with new white paint, were private or club yachts and steamed with a show of ostentation from the mouth of the Hudson.

From the decks of one the sun's rays flashed on the instrument of a brass band. Others with pennants affutter, sailed in from the direction of the Connecticut shore.

the harbor waiting for a view of the racers which had not yet appeared. A series of rapid white puffs from along-side her funnel told the aerial observers she was tooting a greeting to her luckier sisters not enslaved by the laws of commerce. She had but little way upon her as she passed by the Sandy Hook spit. Out of the northward from the Long

From the aerial perch the Associated Press observed the two rival yachts could be seen lying at anchor in the sheltered horseshoe behind Sandy Hook. Separated only by a couple of hunner of the separ listand shore a large bank of log passed solved be seen lying at anchor in the sheltered horseshoe behind Sandy Hook. Separated only by a couple of hundred yards' blue water they tugged on their moorings under the impetus of a light breeze.

At 10 o'clock Resolute had hoisted her mainsail and jib while a pair of sailormen were busy with the topsail aloft. Shamrock displayed her full spread of dangling canvas, including a staysail and with her club topsail towering above the Shamrock's pennant at her masthead.

Two hours before the race began the committee boat, carrying race officials, and a school of tugs and destroyers arrived at the basin to escort the contestants to the starting point.

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Against Time Limit area, seconds are more precious than gold to the British Corinthian. Shamrock Discards Jacket

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A fickle, fitful breeze was blowing this morning. Captain Burton cast a bow to bow. Preceded by an airplane searching eye seaward from the deck and closely followed by the steam yachts of the Shamrock to observe wind and Corsair and Victoria, with smaller boats wave prospects.

Strung out for miles, the sloops gave the

Canvas covers were stripped from the booms on both yachts early today and the crews tailed on the mainsheet in lusty and lively fashion. Every man jack of them is a sailor by instinct and training and they work at the ardu-ous duties of hoisting the heavy cloths

Shamrock was the first to get her also sent up headsails in stops.

Shamrock and Resolute tugged lightly

today than was had in Thursday's welch. Gedeon fained. It was the first strike-out for Perry. No runs, no hits, no errors.

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Rather than take the trouble of an intricate measurement and the possibility of adding a few seconds to Resolute's already large time allowance of six minutes and forty seconds, Captain Burton advised the removal of the Burton advised the removal of the jacket, which now is stowed away in the hold of the tender Killarney.

Captain Burton and Designer Nicholson said this morning that five races

did not constitute an adequate test for

the America's cup.

starboard at 3:21, followed at once by Resolute. Shamrock held it only three minutes, when she came about in port again, being very slow in stays. Resolute held on.

Resolute went about on the starboard tack at precisely 3:30, while the Lipton boat came about on the port tack, again splitting tacks with the defender. After a short hitch on the starboard tack, Resolute went about again on the port tack and Captain Burton elected to tack

IOHNSON ON ART JURY President of Chamber of Commerce

Will Succeed Lealle W. Miller Alba B. Johnson, president of the Chamber of Commerce, was named to-day by Mayor Moore as a member of the Art Jury, succeeding Leslie W. West Chester, Pa., July 17.—More than 200 Republican women of Chester county met here today to organize and to assist in the fall cam-Chamber of Commerce, was named to-Miller, who resigned. Ell Kirk Price and Charles Graffy.

the sculptor, whose terms as Art Jury members expired last April, were reappointed for four-year terms. The Mayor will forward the three appointments to Council for confirmation.

erley Disembark With Vardon and Ray New York, July 17 .- Harry Vardon and Edward Ray, English professional golfers extraordinary, stepped down the gangplank of the White Star liner Celtic this morning for their sec-ond exhibition tour in America in seven no fear of losing him. He is no fool."

Today was the calm before the storm their tour and engage in their first exhibition matches, playing both morning and afternoon at the Siwanoy Country Club, Mount Vernon. Arthur Peterson, the widely known course is 3 Up at Eighteenth Hole in constructor, who will act as their manager for the first part of their tour has therefore arranged a day of enter-tainment. After an automobile ride this afternoon they will visit a theatre this evening. Accompanying them is Jim Barnes, the P. G. A. champion, western and southern open title holder, who finished

What May Happen

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE Athletica, 5: Cleveland, 4.
Detroit, 6: Boston, 5 (10 innings),
St. Louis, 5: New York, 2.
Chicage, 4: Washington, 1 (first game),
Chicage, 8: Washington, 5 (second game)

NATIONAL LEAGUE . Louis, 11: Phillies, 2. ew York, 7: Pittsburgh, 0 (17 innings). oston, 3: Chicago, 2 (11 innings). rooklys, 6: Cincinnati, 4.

CRACK GOLFERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

will go to St. Louis without delay and resume his work as professional at the Sunset Hills Country Club, but will be back in the metropolitan area. will be back in the metropolitan area in about ten days, for he is expected to compete in the metropolitan open at Greenwich July 28-30. On July 26 Barnes and Walter Hagen will oppose the Britishers in an exhibition at Shinnecossett, New London, and on August 1 the same four will play an exhibition for the benevolent fund of the P. G. A. at Hollywood, Deal, N. J. Others on the Celtic were Mrs, Clarence H. Vanderbeck and Miss Mildred Caverley, both of Philadelphia, who competed in May in the British ladies' golf championship at New Castle, Ireland. Mrs. Vanderbeck is the former national champion and Miss Caverley the runner-up in 1916 to

Caverley the runner-up in 1916 to Miss Alexa Stirling.

of the world, was stopped in the seventh round of what was to have been a officers and their

BECKETT STOPS BURNS

fighter threw up the sponge after Burns had taken counts of seven and nine. Pickwick in Front in Empire City First

WINDSOR RESULTS FIRST RACE, claiming, maiden two-year FIRST RACE, claiming, maiden two-year-olds, 5 furlongs, 1. Maurice H., 115, Davis, \$7.30 \$3.30 \$3.30 \$2. Golden Autumn, 112. Smallwood, ..., 2.90 2.80 \$3.30 \$1. Maurice H., 112. McTaggart ..., 2.90 2.80 \$1. Munice, 112. McTaggart ..., 2.90 2.80 \$1. Munice, 113. McTaggart ..., 2.90 2.80 \$1. Munice, 114. McTaggart ..., 2.50 \$1. Munice, 1. Munice, Maiden, Cut Up, Natural, Fair Lassie and North Shore also an, SECOND RACE, purse \$1290, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 14 miles; 1. Yorkist, 111 Stack, 33.30 \$2.50 \$2.20 \$2. Sweet Bouquet, 94, Rich-creek ..., 3.00 2.40 \$3. Antiphon, 106, Heinisch, 2.70 Time, 1.36, Banyan, All Smoke and Flame also ran

THIRD RACE, purse \$1400, all classes, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.

1. Kuklux, 107. McTaggart

2. Glen Light, 104. Ken.

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Player, Club G. AB, R. H. Hornsby, St. Louis 82 328 52 110 8mith. New York. 47 139 10 47 Roush, Checknati 74 277 25 92 Kunetchy, Brosklyn 69 270 32 89 8mith. St. Louis 63 168 36 55

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