A DEFEAT FOR THE SHAMROCK WILL BE A HARDER BLOW TO SIR TOM THAN A 25-MILE GALE

SHELL ONLY 12 DAYS Local Champions and Century B. C. Oarsmen Olympic Entries Never Rowed in Race Until

PENN BARGE FOUR IN

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

June 19

WAS one of those prematurely warm days in last March. Four young chaps sat around the boathouse young chaps sat around the boathouse of the Pennsylvania Barge Club along the Schuylkill. The river, calm and smooth, looked inviting. Some one suggested swimming. Too cold. An-other said "Let's row." 'The answer was unanimous, "Let's go."

was unanimous, "Let s go. They jumped into a four-oared gig and put out from the slip. The air was warm enough to put the tingle of spring in their bodies and cold enough to put the snap of speed in their strokes. They went well together de-spite the fact that it was the first time they ever sat in the same boat.

After the pull at the oars they had that tired physical feeling that's re-freshing at times. They agreed to try it again together, and so they often were seen splashing around in the gig. No one paid any particular attention No one paid any particular attentio They were allowed to drift for themselves, a makeshift crew.

Metoric Advance

That was four, short months ago. Next month that makeshift crew com-petes for America against the best in reached the final round of the boys' tenthe world

they're resting now. That's the story of the Pennsylva-

That's the story of the rembyra-bia Barge four-oared crew which won the national scalor championship and Olmypic trial at Worcester Saturday, and by so doing put the rowing fraternity to talking as it never has talked. In that race the Penn Barge novices the voteran oarsmen from the Century Boat Club and from the Duluth Boat Club, the reputed masters of four-oared shells. It was the most surprising reversal of dope in the hisf the game. It was to rowing defeat to Bill Tilden by Miles Valentine, the fourteen-year-old youngster from the Germantown Cricket Club, would be to tennis.

Not until he was admitted to mem-bership last March did Kent Myers. who pulled a strong oar for the Penn blades at bow, ever sit in a gig, not to mention a shell, and the other three members of the quartet. Carl Kloss and the Federschmidt brothers, Erich and Franz, never rowed in races until this season. Sam Hunter, the coxswair, has the only experience in the shell.

First Race June 19

The crew entered its first race in the huylkill Navy regatta on June 19 They surprised by winning the four-pared gig race. On July 5 they copped the intermediate gig event in the Peo-ples' classic. Then on July 12, twelve days before they rowed in the Olympic trials, they jumped into a shell for the they jumped into a shell for the

first time. After the Penn oars flashed in front the field in the international race last Friday rowing critics threw water on the victory fire. "It was a fluke," they said. "An accident. Only a flash in the pan. They won't have a chance in the Olympic trial." "It was a fluke,"

In the senior event on Saturday they were trailing the Century four at the

Lose Even Their Shirts | Memory Holds Record of Some **Drearily Protracted America's** The Century Boat Club four are shirtless. The St. Louis oarsmen

HOPE FOR WIND

Cup Contests

By LAWRENCE PERRY

most every one. It appeared as though even the sailors of the two sloops them-

selves were getting rather weary of this affair. At least they set sail this morn-

their

Cup events

lost even their shirts in the national senior four-oared championship and Olympic trial on Lake Quinsigamond, Worcester, Mass., on Saturday The green striped jerseys which were worn by the Century men in

o'clock this morning, prepared to make the race now are in the possession another attempt to sail off the deciding of the Pennsylvania Barge quartet. race of the America's Cup series, which now stands two and two. It may not be said there was a great deal of en-thusiasm over the event. Certainly not in this section of the South Jersey Highlands.

Meet M. Valentine

N. A. Petry, the thirteen-year-old lad of the Germantown Cricket Club,

nis championship play of Pennsylvania the world. One of the members of the four never pulled an oar in his life until he joined the club last March. The other three have done some rowing, but they are far from experienced and polished oarsmen. They just jumped from the novice resting now. on the courts of the Cynwyd Club today. He will meet Miles Valentine, another wee wonder, for the title. Petry survived the semi-final round be. For at this tim-boil up over the horiz to be filled with wind laden with dashes of his senior. Petry won in straight sets. 6-4, 6-4. Every one was whity Valenting now.

Valentine reached the final by defeating G. Olhausen, also of Belfield, in a thrilling match. Olhausen took the first set with ease, but Valentide, who is a brother of Stewart Valentine, showed a of some drearily protracted America's ing G. Olhausen, also of Belfield, in a thrilling match. Olhausen took the first reversal of form and won out. The scores were 2-6, 9-7, 6-4. One match was played in the third

round of the junior singles, Charlie Watson, of Cynwyd, defeating S. L. Haynes, a clubmate, in two sets, 6-1. Play in the junior doubles also got under way, E. Wood, of West Phila-delphia High, and E. Wentz, of Penn

Charter, gaining the verdict over J. E. Hanson, Cedarbrook, and S. L. Haynes of Cynwyd. The scores were 6-4, 6-4 The summaries : BOYS' CHAMPIONSHIP Semi-Final Round N. A. Pettry, Germantown C. C., de-ferred J. Province Delled d.4, 6.4, Miles Valentine, Gerrunitown C. C., de-feated G. Olhausen, Belfield, 2-6, 9-7, 6-4.

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP Second Round S. Blins, Cynwyd, defeated J. W. Vanne-man, Germantown C. C., 6-4, 6-0. R. B. McClatchy, Cynwyd, defeated J. Mc-Guire, Cynwyd, 9-7, 6-3. Third Round

Charles Watson, Cynwyd, defeated S. Haynes, Cynwyd, 6-1, 6-4. DOUBLES JUNIOR

Mackenzle Wins Swim

Niles in Longwood Tennis Final

HERE'S THE WONDER FOUR OF THE PENN BARGE



The Penn Barge four which will represent the United States in the Olympic regatta. The men are Stroke Erich Federschmidt; Franz Federschmidt, Carl Klose and Kent Byres, bow. Four months ago these men were novices. Today they are the national four-oared champions. The title was won Saturday on the waters of Lake Quinsigamond, Worcester, Mass.

BOOKING HOME GAMES

ing in a manner which struck the observer as perfunctory, certainly with none of that vim which characterized Hunting to Play Saturday and Sun

heir demeanor in previous races. Today's event involved a fifteen-mile day on Circus Lot Hunting Social, under management of Jim King, has had a successful seabeat to windward and then a run before the wind, or vice versa. It all depends upon the direction of the breezes. No No

son It will play every Sunday on its ground at Eighteenth street and Hunting Park avenue. Dreuding Bros., East Park Sparrows,

upon the direction of the breezes. No one ventured in the early morning hours to say what the wind conditions would be. For at this time of year clouds boil up over the horizon which appear to be filled with wind and yet are only laden with dashes of rain, if anything the all while set other times the finest McKinley, St. Joseph's C. C. and Sten-ton Prof have been defeated to date. Would like to hear from first-class at all, while at other times the finest breezes come out of skies which have teams for Saturdays and Sundays on

ome grounds. JAMES KING, 3923 Alfred street. Every one was whistling for at least enough wind to blow the racers over

McGraw to Try No-Hit Twirler Erle, Pa., July 26.—William Holloway, of the Brie Industrial League, has received a telegram from John McGraw, of the New York Giants, to report immediately for a try-out in New York city. He holds a no-hit, no-run record in the Industrial circuit.

I recall one occasion when there were

Lipton Challenger

six or seven flukes before cup sloops were able to complete a race. It's all a part of the yacht racing game, but a very dispiriting part, for nothing so dims the enthusiasm of all, save the dyed-in-the-wool yachting enthusiast. than a day of catspaw breezes in which the yachts drift and drift and drift. spars secured to keep them from slat-ting and hulls moving so slowly through

A Depressing Drift

the water that the bows did not make ven a ripple.

Yesterday's race was a depressing drift of this sort. The only thing re-Sir Thomas Lipton made this tatement : vealed was what every one already knows-that in the doldrums the defender can move better than the Sham-The yachts were sent away on rock. what was to have been a run with spinnakers and balloonce but spin-nakers were never used. The challenger went over the line first, but after the sloops had traveled about five miles Resolute slid to the fore and gradually

increased her lead until off Normandie the wind headed the yachts off, having turned southerly, whereupon ballooners were taken in, and then in turn reaching

topsails and finally babyjib topsails Lake Dunmore, Vt., July 27.—George W. Mackenzle, Jr., of Philadelphia, won the mile and a quarter swim at the Keeway-din boys' camp here yesterday. Young mackenzle, who is only twelve years old, is rated as the best swimmer of his age in the camp. He is the son of Drs. George and Alice Mackenzie.

to windward, in as few tacks as pos-sible. The wind at the time was still

AMERICAN GUNNERS Small Excursion Fleet Goes to Cup New York, July 27.—Interest in the international yacht races appeared greatly diminished today when a small excursion flect left here for the Sandy Hook course with only a few hundred yachting enthusiasts aboard. The num-ber of sailing yachts and small craft leaving for the races also was smaller REWARDED ABROAU

Champion Trapshooters Honored at Reception Given by

President of Committee

vere awarded the American trapshooters this afternoon at a reception given

by Count H. de Baillet-Latour, president of the Olympic executive committee, at his chateau. As Frank S. Wright, of Buffalo, used

^{D8} Frankford A. C., 4; Frankford A., 3 ^R Frankford A. C. eliminated Frankford A., 3 ^R A. before a crowd of 3000 setreday in the birds in the individual event, in which he tied with Freed Plum, of At-lantic City, and Horare Bonser, of Cin-cinnati, for third place, he will get third prize, a bronze medal. The Belgian committee

win places in the Olympic meet and these have been won by England and Canada. Even After Death

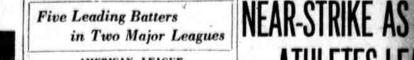
The newspaper Etoile Belge, com menting on the trapshooting events to

day, says: "The intention has been attributed to Sweden to protest against the Amer-icans, charging their shooters are not amateurs, but professionals."

"I shall challenge again for the America's Cup, should I fail to winthis time. It is the greatest desire of my life to get the cup, and unless some one else challenges before next year I shall do so in 1921 for a race the following year. I don't

want to challenge immediately. "I haven't lost faith in Shamrock IV, though. They say four-leafed shamrocks are lucky. She's a mighty good boat and I won't give up until she is beaten the third time. I have devoted a big part of the last twenty-one years trying to win the cup. It will be the happiest event of my life if I win and I hope to do so before I die, if Shamrock IV fails me."

"I know that is so," remarked a close friend of Sir Thomas on the



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ENGLISH STARS WIN

Vardon and Ray Defeat Hagen and Barnes at Shennecossett

New London, Conn., July 27.-The British pair, Harry Vardon and Edward Ray, yesterday won the international golf match on the Shennecossett inks from Walter Hagen and Jim Barnes, representing America, after a contest that unquestionably was the most interesting ever seen here. The day was full of thrills. Both sides starred and each player did his bit.

Ray is descriving of most of the credit, as it was his single-handed fight in the morning round that kept the Americans from running away with word of godspeed and good wishes. You will uphold the traditions o American sportsmanship, I well know; and I want you to know also that I am joining with all your counthe match and sewing it up tighter than a drum. Vardon failed to help him on trymen in wishing that you may come home with your full share of single hole in the morning session but he made up for this by taking the whole affair on his shoulders in the the honors of the great occasion, and an added distinction to our country." afternoon, winning back three holes and putting the match on even terms New York, July 27.—The American Olympic team sailed on the Princess Mateika late yesterday afternoon bound

and then sinking a long putt half way across the green on the thirty-sixth hole to clinch the match.

NEW BIKE CLUB

Futurity Stake at Pimlico

Downtown Amateurs Organize South End Wheelmen A new bicycle club has been organ-ized in South Philadelphia. The new organization will be known as the South End Wheelmen, and already the club has sent a number of entries for the amateur events at the Point Breeze has sent a number of entries for the amateur events at the Point Breeze who demanded an explanation. Velodrome for Thursday night. The big feature of the card at the

For some time it looked as if the nited States squad would leave for nited States squad would Drome for Thursday night will be the the international games without m thirty-five-mile motor-paced grind, of its championship material. Paddock, the wonder sprinter with four of the speedlest pedal-pushers in the game listed to compete. They West, and Joie Ray, the best miler of the the age, led the indignation meeting, and it took some time to get them to agree to sail on the Princess. are Clarence Carman, George Wiley, George Colombatto and Leon Didier. In addition, there will be a special print match race between Orlando sprint match race between Orlando Piani and Harry Kaiser, of New York. Mr. Kirby explained that conditions

would have been different if the steamwill be for the best two in three stead of the Princess Matoika. The Northern Pacific was declared unserworthy, and it was up to the commit-tee to accept the government's offer of

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ATHLETES LEAVE

to Olympic Athletes

Olympic Team Members Object

to Sleeping Below Decks

on Transport

Marion, O., July 27 .- The follow

ing wireless message was sent today

by Senator Harding to the American

athletes sailing from New York on

the Princess Matoika to participate

athletes sailing to participate in the

Olympic games, I want to send a

for Antwerp after the athletes who com-

cause there were no quarters provided for them in deck staterooms.

in the Olympian games at Antwerp: "To the company of American

Harding Sends Greetings

Baltimere, Md., July 27.—Announcement was made by the Maryland Jockey Club yns-terduy to the effect that it would add a Putur-ity stake to its list of events at Pimilre, with \$40,000 added money. The first running of the event will take place in the auturn of 1921. The Pimilco people also raised the value of the Preakness stake to \$40,000 added money. the Princess. This ended the argument, and the athletes went aboard after being cheered and farewelled by their friends and relatives.

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& J. Dobson baseball rooters will be in large numbers this evening over of Brideaburg baseball grounds to chee r carpet team to victors, as they ar-duled to play a twilight same with the reburg A. A.

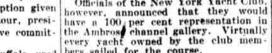
INTEREST IN RACE WANES

Yacht Course

England Wins Olympic Polo

England wins Olympic Polo Ostend, July 27.—Ensland defeated Bel-ge-vesterday in the continuation of play in the olympic pole competition here. The score was England, S: Belgium 3. The American army team, which was defeated by the Span-ish team on Sunday, will play Belgium for third and fourth places in the tournamer'. England and Spain will meet in the final match.

leaving for the races also was smaller than usual. One of the larger steamers that has been carrying crowds to the cup races was withdrawn because of the lack of Antwerp, July 27,-Olympic medals had only a small number of passengers aboard Officials of the New York Yacht Club.



bers sailed for the course.

Dobson Meets Bridesburg

idesburg A. A. Manager Calhoun will trot out Hoffman do the twirling with Haish doing the big itt work. Game called at 5:15 o'cigck. one-mile heats.

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