SIXTY-TWO YACHTS START IN MANHASSET BAY Y. C'S SPRING REGATTA

On the Side Lines

F the New York Boxing Commission intends to be fair and impartial it must extend to the heavyweight champion, Jack Dempsey, the same treatment that has been extended to Johnny Kilbane, featherweight, and Johnny Wilson (Giovani Panica), middleweight champion. The commission insists that Kilbane and Wilson must accept challenges from logical contenders before June 20 or suffer having their titles declared null and void or something of that sort. I do not know what makes a contender logical, but the ruling seems reasonable enough.

Kilbane and Wilson are two champions who have not worked at their trade. They have retained their titles by keeping their chins out of range. The opinion of the Boxing Commission is that a champion should expose his chin above the parapet at least once every six months. This seems fair enough to everybody but the champions.

Let us examine the ring record of Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, in view of this proposition laid down by the Boxing Commission. His record for filial piety, geniality and other things do not concern us Dempsey's last defense of the title, if it can be called that, was rade on July 2, 1921, over eleven months ago.

Dempsey has announced that he will not "defend the title" until Labor Day, if then. He wants to pick his own antagonist from three men, all of whom he already has knocked out. There is only one contender worth consideration, the negro, Harry Wills. Dempsey apparently is dodging this one very carefully, just as carefully as Wilson is dodging Greb, and Kilbane is dodging Johnny Dundee.

To clear up the heavyweight situation Wills's manager should challenge formally and post a forfelt. Then in all fairness the Boxing Commission would be compelled to take the same steps in the heavyweight as they have taken in the featherweight and middleweight divisions. Otherwise the commission cannot be considered logical or impartial.

The Bout Is Wanted.

Some time ago Jack Kearns, who makes the statement: for Dompseyand some of them are weird and wonderful—said something to this effect: "Dempsey will fight Wills if the public demands the bout."

The public is demanding the bout about as emphatically as the public ever has demanded a bout. The public is not sending round robins or petitions, but if Dempsey is wanted to fight anybody it is Wills. The public does not want another bout with Carpentier, Brennan or Willard. This is certain. In fact bouts with any of these three victims would be barred in nearly every State in the Union, and perhaps even in Europe.

I am told that it would be hard to get a permit for a Dempsey-Wills bout in New York State. I do not see why it should be. The law does not prohibit the mixed bouts. It would be a foolish and an unfair law if it did. At least they should let the negro have the reasonable right

Nicknames in Baseball.

Mr. Thomas D. Hallowell of Brooklyn writes requesting that the base ball writers be restrained from calling the Giants, the Giants, and the and there will be a larger fleet of racing Dodgers, the Dodgers. He wants them nicknamed the New York National yachts than has been seen for many League Baseball Club and the Brooklyn National League Baseball Club. Mr. Hallowell's request will be given due consideration, but I am afraid that this would confuse the readers. Slang will creep into the sport pages despite our efforts to nip it in the bud and nick it in the slats, as it were.

Nearly all of the baseball clubs have made their nicknames official. The Giants wear the name on their shirts, so do the Cubs, so do many other baseball clubs. If somebody accused McGraw of being manager of the New York National League Baseball Club he probably would plead not guilty and insist that he was managing the Giants. Cols. Ruppert and Huston, who are investing \$3,000,000 for a baseball park, will call the plant Yankee Field, after the Yankees. They would not for a moment consider hanging the name of the New York American League Baseball all Lor Club on it. If Babe Ruth is a member of the New York American League Baseball Club it has escaped his memory. He is a Yankee.

I will admit to Mr. Hollowell that the English language has been getting some pretty raw deals since it sprung into existence. But I do not think that the baseball writers have committed all the mayhem on the language. The man who put "intrigue" into it as a verb hit below the belt, and many a magazine writer has stabbed it in the back. But it's a tough language. It will survive, though it will never seem the same.

Vindicates the Athletics.

The vital statistics have been dug up and hurled right into my teeth and bridgework. In fairness to Mr. McGillicuddy and his earnest young athletes I must publish the following: "Editor, THE NEW YORK HEBALD:

"Sir—I think it is unsportsmanlike even in a basevall writeup to refer to a team of visiting players as 'living skeletons,' as your writer, W. O. McGeehan, has been doing whenever the Philadelphia Athletics have appeared at the Polo Grounds. If the team resembled skeletons, even low writer, the property of the proper appeared at the Polo Grounds. If the team resembled skeletons, even remotely, there might be some excuse, but in this case the team is composed of as fine a set of athletes as one would care to see. I have gone to the trouble of looking up the weight of the Athletic players and give If any person not saturated with home brew can twist the

	them below. If any person not satur players' weights given in the follow gkeletons, then 'Big Bill' Edwards is:	ing table into anything res a liliputian:	embling	Ailsa Craig and Mr. Craig has kept it for many years. At a meeting of the	game, including Bernie Wefers, Sr., who discovered Eddie and has coached and trained him for four years, believe that after a year in college he will be doing 1m, 55s, for the half mile.
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	Dykes, second base 5.09 180	Perkins, catcher 5.09	170		him extend himself, something that no
	Gallovay, phortstop, 5.08 160	C. Walker, left field., 5.11	180	modern conditions. Mr. Craig gave his	schoolboy has done in the last year. His
	Johnson, first base 6.00 180	Welch, right field 5.08	180	big cup to be a perpetual racing trophy	most recent performance was a victory in the handicap half mile run at the
	Naylor, pitcher 6.02 190	B. Miller, center field 5.10	185	tion arranged the Atlantic City race as	New York A. C. games in 1m. 591-5s.,
	"A man who must resort to such		original'	a good one for such a prize.	starting off the 15 yard mark and competing in a rain. Eddie sports the
should have no place on a publication such as THE HERALD.					colors of the Winged Foot Club and
"From a reader, C. M. Fallon."			The total distance to Atlantic City	will compete for that organization in the Metropolitan and National A. A. U. junior championships before resting up.	
The Parastormina Pula				eral other prizes are offered for this	junior championships before resting up.

The Barnstorming Rule.

The rule which was broken by Babe Ruth last fall was taken up during ston arrived nowhere. Under the law a member of a world's series team may not play winter baseball. A member of a tailend team may do as the pleases. The member of the pennant winning yeam, as in the case of Ruth, will draw about \$6,000 for his share as a player. The same Ruth, free to play winter baseball, might make about \$30,000 or more. It would seem to the financial disadvantage of Ruth to have his team win a pennant under this law.

When Ruth broke the rule the concensus of opinion seemed to be that it was a bad rule and that it would be repealed some time during the current year. But here is the season preity well under way and one of the big leagues does not know whether or not the law should be repealed.

Well, What Are They?

A gentleman from the other side of the room is constantly puzzied by the patois of the sport pages. Now he wants to know, "What is a semi-professional or seminanced and the patois of the sport pages. Now he wants to know, "What is a semi-professional or seminanced and the patois of the sport pages. Now he wants to know, "What is a semi-professional or seminanced and the patois of the sport pages. Now he wants to know, "What is a semi-professional or seminanced and the patois of the sport pages. Now he wants to know, "What is a semi-professional or seminanced and the patois of the sport pages. Now he wants to know, "What is a semi-professional or seminanced and the patois of the sport pages. Now he wants to know, "What is a semi-professional or seminanced and the patois of the sport pages. Now he wants to know, "What is a semi-professional or seminanced and the patois of the sport pages. The patoin and the divided in two classes for the special prizes. The total distance to Altantic City and back is 184 nautical miles. Set of feet to 50 feet water line, all the pack water line, all the pack is 184 nautical miles. Set of feet to 50 feet water line, all the pack water line and class is for c

the patois of the sport pages. Now he wants to know, "What is a semiprofessional or semi-pro?" Also he begs to inquire, "What is a logica-

There is some justification for his utter hewilderment. On first glance one is forced to admit that there can be no such animal as a semi-pro. The term is used for a type of baseball player who is not good enough to draw a salary even on a very minor club, yet too proug to engage in the national pastime as an amateur. To use a far fetched comparison, the difference between the professional and the semi-professor. In the this year to be the professional and the semi-professor. sional is the difference between grand and petty larceny,

As to the logical contender this is a prize ring term. It means a gent who is in line to challenge a champion. The contender is logical until he is hit on the chin. After that there would seem to be little or no logic in his contentions.

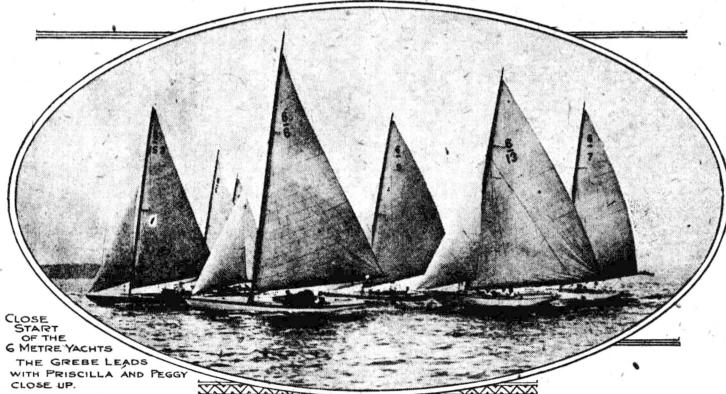
The Fans' Gentler Mood.

The moods of the baseball fan are peculiarly variable. When he is in a sentimental mood he is very sentimental indeed. When he is in a critical mood there is no class of human being who is more critical. When he is in a peevish mood he reaches instinctively for a pop bottle and

The fan at the Polo Grounds is not quite as intense as the fan in the sticks. Sometimes-yes, even frequently-they cheer the visiting team at the Polo Grounds. This would be looked upon as lack of civic pride and even as civic treason in some parts of the circuit.

Yesterday the fans at the Polo Grounds were in a sentimental mood over George Burns, who is now with the Cincinnati Reds. They cheered him till Coogan's Bluff reechoed. Yet before the end of the season, if the occasion should arise, they probably will be booing him. For that in the way of the baseball fan.

Two Popular Classes of the Current Yachting Season



BIG YACHTS WILL RACE THIS WEEK

New York and Larchmont Club Regattas Are the Attractive Features.

This week the big regattas will begin. The races of the New York Yacht Club for the Glen Cove cups will be sailed years. Incre will be a schooner class, some of the 50 footers, probably ithe Carolina and Istalena, the New York Yacht Club 40 footers that always furnish a close contest, the Larchmont 3s footers, the New York Yacht Club 30 coters and then the smaller classes, the fcoters and then the smaller classes, the Victories, 6 meter yachts and sloops of Class S, which this year is quite a large one and races generally with the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club. The start will be made at 1 o'clock daylight saving time from a line off Glen Cove.

On Saturday the spring regatta of the Larchmont Yacht Club will be salled, starting at 2 o'clock, the usual time for

All the yachts, possibly with the vents. All the yachts, possibly with the acception of the schooners, will start in this regatta, and in addition there be the large fleet of Sound racing yachts that is growing larger every day. Howell C. Perrin is again chairman of the regatta committee, which assures the yachtsmen that the races will be well managed.

For the Craig Cup.

The James Craig Perpetual Trophy is to be raced for on July 1 and 2 and the race is a novel one. This race is held under the auspices of the Columbia Yacht Club, New York, and the Atlantic City Yacht Club. One fleet will start from New York and race to Atlantic City and orather flower than the City Yacht Club. ity and another fleet will start from

The start each end will be made at or o'clock, daylight saving time. Entries for this race close on June 26 with the regatta committee of either club. The race committees are: Columbia Yacht Club, Charles F. Chapman, chairman; C. H. Moore, Charles Baeder, R. E. Me-Allister, W. B. Fox. Jr., and Ira Hand, who represents the National Association. Later, that same day he covered the half mile in the two mile relay in

Clabby Still in Ring.

Egan of Boston here last night.

Descamps to Rickard

EX RICKARD yesterday re ceived an answer to two cois Descamps regarding a match between Georges Carpentier and Harry Greb at Boyle's Thirty Acres Jersey City, some time during the ummer.
Descamps's answer reads: "Thanks

for handsome offer, which arrived too late. Am already signed up with in Paris in September and London, October." Rickard had no comment to offer.



CARLL TUCKERS SCHOONER OHONKARA

Scholastic Stars

The interscholastic track season nov La Salle Institute, the fastest middle distance runner in this neck of the Swinburne will be graduated from

winner.

The prize was originally the James
Gordon Bennett Cup, which was offered
for a race for power boats to Bermuda.
It was won by James Craig with the
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Swinburne will be graduated from
prep school next week and will enter the
freshman class at Yale University in
the fall. Old Eli will receive no better
championship prospect. Experts in the
discovered Eddie and has considered

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 10.—Jimmy the Princeton Club indoor meet he won Clabby, former middleweight champion, the half mile in 2:021-5, breaking the "Thanks for Offer," Says

"Thanks for Offer," Says



Polka Dot Wins Third

Beats Endeavor, the British Challenger, Easily.

Polka Dot, the property of E. A Bull, Prospect Park Model Yacht Club, successfully defended the international model yacht trophy when it scored her third straight victory over Endeavor, the property of W. J. Daniels of London, off the Bayside Yacht Club yesterday. The little American craft defeated the English challenger over a windward and leeward course, which course. The summary:

four round decision over Chris George of Sait Lake City here last night.

FINE WIND FAVORS THE GRAND FLEET

the year with Irax in the and T. S. Clark won in t class with Spad.

The summaries:

Vice-Commodore H. H. Raymond entertained the race committee and several guests on his yacht, Scotian. The race was managed by Herbert F. L. Funke and Charles D. Mower, assisted by W. P. Stephens, the official handi-

NEW YORK Y. C. FIFTY FOOTER DISTANCE, 154 MILES; START, 2 P. M

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VICTORY CLASS—COURSE, 9 MILES START, 2:40.

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HANDICAP CLASS, FIRST DIVISION COURSE, 154 MILES: START 2:15.

The Fifty Footer Istalena Beats the Forty Pampero, Winner in Her Class.

Istalena, C. B. Alker..... 4 83 16 2 28 18 Pampero, C. L. Andrews... 4 45 10 2 40 10 PRISCILLA WINS AGAIN

Johnston de Forest Sails His Six Meter Boat in Front of Class.

By ARTHUR F. ALDRIDGE.

The Manhasset Bay Yacht Club held its spring regatta yesterday on the Sound and a welcome change in the atmospheric conditions and a fine fleet of yachts made the day a most enjoy-

very close races were witnessed.

The Istalena, flying the flag of Carroll B. Alker, was the only fifty footer at the line. She sailed against the forty footers and beat Pampero, winner in the forty foot class, by II min-

forty footers and beat Pampero, winner in the forty foot class, by 1 minutes 56 seconds elapsed time.

Four forty footers started and Pampero won from F. D. M. Strachan's Monsoon by 32 seconds. Holland S. Duell's Rowdy was third and James R. Hayes's Zliph last.

The yachts were started from a line off the red and black spar buoy to the northward and eastward of Execution Light. The long course—flifteen and a half miles—had turning points at Blue Fish Shoal and the black spar buoy off Weeks Point. This gave the racing craft two reaches and a beat. The shorter courses had the same general directions. The wind was from northwest at the start. It backed a couple of points soon after the starts, but later hauled again and held fairly true throughout the afternoon.

The big sloops were sent away at 206 o'clock and reached across the line with hooms to starboard. Zliph led at the leeward end of the line followed by Istalena, Rowdy, Monsoon and Pampero. Istalena soon took the lead and finally the race became a battle between Pampero and Monsoon and Pampero. Istalena soon took the lead and finally the race became a battle between Pampero and Monsoon and Pampero. Istalena soon took the lead and finally the race became a battle between Pampero and Monsoon and Pampero. Istalena soon took the lead and finally the race became a battle between Pampero and Monsoon and Pampero. Istalena soon took the lead and finally the race became a battle between Pampero and Monsoon and Pampero. Istalena soon took the lead and finally the race became a battle between Pampero and Monsoon and Pampero. Istalena soon took the lead and finally the race became a battle between Pampero and Monsoon and Fampero. Istalena soon took the lead and finally the race became a battle between Pampero and Monsoon and Fampero. Istalena soon took the lead and finally the race became a battle between Pampero and Monsoon and Fampero. Istalena soon took the lead and finally the race became a battle between Pampero and Monsoon and Fampero. Istalena soon took the lea Race for the Model Cup

Shooters at Mine.

P. Von Boeckman id the best work in the second midsummer registered shoot of the Nassau Trapshooting Club over its traps at Mineola yesterday. He took the high over all prize with a card of 147 out of a possible 150 targets. He also won the high run prize with, a straight string of 95 targets.

In addition to the high over all prize, usual class trophies were up for combast with very short ends and V shaped sections. Ace is a Mower boat, long and full, but neither made impressive showings. These yachts sailed as nine mile course. Addison G. Hanan's Bally was first away at the lee end of the tiller, and constituted the course. Addison G. Hanan's Bally was first away at the lee end of the tiller, and constituted the course. HANDICAP CLASS, SECOND DIVISION-COURSE, 11 MILES; START, 2:25. HANDICAP CLASS, THIRD DIVISIO COURSE, 9 MILES: START, 2:30 mile course. Addison G. Hanan's Bally Hoo was first away at the lee end of the line. H. B. Plant's Clytie, with Cornelius Shields at the tiller, and Priscilla, owned and miled by Johnston de Forest, also elected a lee end start. At the weather end Grebe, sailed by Richard de Ba Boardman, got away very cleverly, with Cygnet, sailed by Paul L. Hammond; Montauk, sailed by C. Sherman Hoot, and Ace, sailed by mon, 142; B. E. Elores, ener, 141; Mayor Reed, 140.

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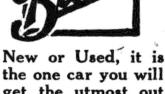
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1 REPAIRS BY EXPERT MECHANICS

French Boxer Wins. SACRAMENTA, Cal., June 10.—Eugene Colaire, French lightweight boxer, won 44 seconds. Clytic beat Grebe two sec-44 seconds. Clytle beat Grebe two seconds, and Bally Hoo was fourth. E. A. Ratsey won his third race of



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