

SHELDS, WOOD LOSE NET DUEL

Angel Heat Blisters Tribe, 4-1 CRAWFORD AND

Varnell Says--

Yanks and Giants, If Legend Is True, to Meet in Series

JULY 4 TELLS

Teams Leading That Date Usually Land Pennant

It will be the New York Yanks against the New York Glants in the World Series of 1934 IF the tradition of big league baseball holds true.

For today is the day that the soothsayers of baseball tell us decides the winners of the two big

league pennant races.

The clubs that lead their respective races on July 4 of each season are-so the wise men say the clubs that will wind up the season as pennant winners.

The Giants are topping the National League race; the Yanks are looking down on all rivals in the American cramble.

So there you have the picture. To back this tradition we point to the fact that in ten years of American and National League play—that is, twenty pennant races—the theory has worked out in sixteen of twenty chances for an average of 80 per cent, and that is not bad as winning per-

centages go.
In 1926 Cincinnati led the National on July 4, but St. Paul won the bunting to upset tradition. In 1929 Pittsburgh was the leader of the National race on Independence Day, but Chicago out-drove the Pirates in the last half

to win the flag. July 4 of 1930 saw Brooklyn on top of the ladder, with St. Louis in fourth place. It is history how the Cards came through with a final sprint to win twenty-one out of the last twenty-six games and snatch the pennant.

In 1932 the Pirates were on top at the half-way mark, with Chicago third. The Cubs, however, fought their way to the top as the summer waned and lifted the title from under the Pirates' nose.

This year the big league pen nant races are close enough to be toss-up between New York and Detroit in the American and with New York, Chicago and St. Louis close together in the National.

Any one of the teams could win.
But tradition says it will be the two New York teams in the World Series. Let's wait and see what October 1 will have to say.

Just a Course Mark

It was generally proclaimed that the Yale crew had broken the four-mile course record at New London when it defeated Harvard recently on the Thames River. The record was 20:02, set by the Harvard crew of 1916.

It now develops that Yale established only a course mark in rowing Harvard to defeat in It seems that the railroad bridge that was built over the Thames in 1919 is 151 feet short of the old finish mark.

the bridge crossed the stream it has been used as the marker for the finish of the big race. Therefore, the Yale crew this spring rowed 151 feet short of the mark to which the Harvard crew of 1916 traveled.

Yale rowed the distance in 1.191.8 seconds or at the rate of 17.58-plus feet per second. At this rate the Elis would have covered the additional 151 feet in 8.58 seconds, which would have made the full four miles a trip of 20:00.3. This would have broken Harvard's 1916 record, but Yale did not row the last 151 feet, hence no Yale-Harvard record for the Elis.

All Olympic Club

In the excitement of Bill Bonthron's victory over Glenn Cun-ningham in the 1,500-meter run of the recent A. A. U. track and field championships at Milwaukee, Wis., two most unusual situations that developed in that meet failed to get proper recognition.

True, Bonthron's win over the Kansan to establish a new world's mark of 3:48.8 was the top spot dope, but out of the discus event came a situation probably hitherto unknown in A. A. U. championship competition.

The situation was this: When the discus event was concluded it was found that all four scoring letes from the same team—the Olympic Club of San Francisco.

No event in twenty years of A. U. track and field competition-that's as far back as our records go-shows that this result ever before been accom-

Robert Jones, Gordon Dunn, Henri La Borde and John Lyman, Sanford or ex-Stan-ford disc heavers now with the Olympic Club- finished in the order named at Milwau-kee. They collected every point at stake in the event for the Winged O. They shut out all outside competition, and never before has that been accomplished in a na-

The other unusual situation came in the shot put event. In that contest a toss by George Theodoratos of W. S. C., competing for the Olympic Club, that broke the former A. A. U. record by 9 % inches brought the athlete by 9 % inches brought the bit of the b (Continued on Page 17, Column 2.)

HOGAN DEFEATS PRO FIELD AND WWS COLF OPEN

PORTLAND, Or., Wednesday, July .-- The Pacific Northwest Open Golf championship remained in Oregon today, but in the hands of Eddie Hogan, Portland amateur, instead of Al Zimmerman, Portland profes sional.

Hogan, who won the Pacific North-west championship in 1930 at Vancouver, showed the professional in structors what an adept pupil of the game can do. He lopped three strokes off Waverley's par in yesterday's second-half of the seventy-two-hole medal play competition for a final score of 187.

Deadlocked in a four-way tie for second place were two more amateurs and two professionals, with totals of 290. They were Ken Black, Vancouver, B. C., and Harry Givan, Seattle, amateurs, and Neil Chris-tian, Yakima, and Ted Longworth, Portland professionals.

Jimmy Figures

One stroke behind the second-place quartet was Jimmy Johnson, Ta-coma professional, with 291. Emery Zimmerman of Portland, who paced the field the first day, went wild in the morning and ended with 292.

Willie Price of Olympia needed 293 trokes while Dewey Longworth Oakland professional with the best cighten-hole round of the tourna-ment, needed 296. His best round was 68. Al Zimmerman, the dethroned king, finished next to Longworth with 298.

Hogan is the first amateur to win the professional's crown since Dr. O. F. Willing of Port-land bent Walter Pursey, Senttle professional, In an eighteen-hole play-off in 1928.

Hogan was within a stroke of the lead at the start of the afternoon round. His best golf followed as he came in with a 70, two below par.

Hogan's Finish On the final nine he parred three holes and then on the 490-yard thirteenth slammed two perfect wood shots to the green and canned his putt for an eagle-three. Then he went over par three holes, but play-

ers who already had finished saw him shoot two birdies and win. Ted Longworth blasted par with a pair of 70s yesterday to give him a 50-50 split of the first professional prize money with Neil Christian.

The scores: *Eddle Hogan, Portland, 146-71-70-287 *Ken Black, Vancouver, B. C., 146-70

90. Jimmy Johnson, Tacoma, 149-71-71—291 Emery Zimmerman, Columbia, 144-77

Willie Price, Olympia, 147-72-74—293 Dewey Longworth, Oakland, 149-72-75-

99. Al Zimmerman, Portland, 159-74-74—298. Frank Rodin, Scattle, 152-73-75—300. *Dr. Cliff Baker, Portland, 149-77-74 300. Lawrence Lamberger, Portland, 156 -75-302. Walter Parsey Scattle, 155-74-74-792 Walter Pursey, Scattle, 155-74-73-302, Vern Torfin, Bremerton, 151-75-75-301, Joe Mozel, Portland, 152-50-71-301, Days Black, Vancouver, B. C., 142-80-up of claiming races. The 5-yea Scotty Campbell, Scattle, 159-72-74 ono. Don Sutherland, Vancouver, B. C., 153-78-206.

Bill Hackeny, Klamath Falls., Or., 56-75-77—203, Jack Martin, Tacoma, 156-71-72-309, Ivan Johnson, Portland, 155-72-74-319, Al Harrington, Yakhua, 155-72-73-311, Al Feldman, Portland, 162-77-53-312, Ken Jeffries, Portland, 156-72-77-312, Cliff Grover, Tacoma, 160-76-78-312, Occar Walker, Portland, 154-77-82-

**Stan Leonard, Vancouver, B. C., 155-58:53-314, 58:54-314, *Sid Milligan, Eugene, 158-57-73-315, *Bob Hofer, Portland, 160-79-76-315, **Louis Cyr. Portland, 160-78-8-316, **Goorge Herkey, Portland, 157-80-80-

17. *Arloo Kyle, Portland, 160-78-79-317. Ass. Smith, Pullman, 159-80-79-318. *Max Stoddard, Portland, 159-80-80-*Bert Brench, Portland, 159-81-79-319, Harold Neimeyer, Scattle, 159-83-77-

ilo.
 Marle Williams, Portland, 162-89-78o. Frank E. Shafer, Salem, 163-80-77—320. Chuck Gruenig, Portland, 165-79-77— . *Walter Cline, Jr., Salem, 163-51-75-Warren Munro, Portland, 166-81-74-

11. **Don Slocum, Portland, 164-78-56-52; Wendell Wood, Eugene, 184-85-73-32; Wendell Wood, Eugene, 184-85-73-32; **C. W. Coffin, Portland, 189-78-81-32; **Walter Mackle, Portland, 164-83-85-32; **George Beechler, Woodburn, 157-89

I=22, *Morton Vines, Portland, 167-87-81=33; Ralph Arnold, Portland, 172-93-78=33; *Walter Giesey, Portland, 176-83-72= 38. Sieve Crockett, Salem, 166-92-82—340 *Louis Rosenblatt, Portland, 175-85-9 -349.

Saddle Horses Are Poisoned at Show

DUNKIRK, N. Y., Wednesday July 4.—(1)—Three saddle horses owned by the Chestnut Acres Stables of Fredonia, died at the county fair grounds last night. A fourth was critically ill.

The horses, valued at \$3,000 apiece were entered in the horse show to be held at the county fair today Veterinary surgeons said the animal had been fed strychnine.

July 4 .- The Lady Van, of the Royal

Vancouver Yacht Club, was awarded

the Lady Pat, first to finish the twelve-mile course, was diqualified for fouling the Sir Tom of the Seattle

Yacht Club, which was awarded

the Lipton and Isherwood cups after Bay.

VANCAUVER, B. C., Wednesday, under way this merning.

yesterday's Class R boat feature their respective classes in the first race, first of two out of three for of the three-day regatta in English

By Associated Press.

INDEPENDENCE HANDICAP LURE TO RACE GOERS

By TOM GWYNNE

Racing at Longacres was expected to set a new high for the season this afternoon. More than 15,000 racegoers were expected to throng the course for the \$1,000 added Independence Day Handicap at a mile and a sixteenth. This event, the most important yet to be decided this meeting, has drawn six thoroughbreds on the overnight entries.

Hawkeye Drops

Slice of His

By INSPECTOR HAWKEYE

"Well, I won an even third of my

100 per cent as a rule—but there is

always the exception that proves the

A check-up of yesterday's bets showed that the inspector's two coconut bet on Pretty Quick to win

"Ah, it is that old snake in the grass arithmetic again," the Inspector murmured sadly. "Robbing me of the glory of my brilliant achievements. From childhood up I

mused. "Personally, I never use it

except to cite the law of averages

way out in front, with the old co-conuts piling up."
"But let bygones be bygones." he said, "this is another day, and I

have a sure winner all lined up."

The astute play for today is, as

Listo in fifth race. Five to win.

Lost Pool Now

Original bankroll, \$200.

SABIN SHINES

IN NET PLAY

PORTLAND, Or., Wednesday, July

4.-The Oregon State tennis tourna-

ment resolved itself largely into an

Oregon-California feud as play in the

early rounds continued today.
Selby of Berkeley defeated Johnston of Portland 6-1, 6-4 in the men's

Ramis of Portland 6-1, 6-3; Kelly of Portland beat Gray of Portland 6-2,

Kelly beat Murch 6-1, 7-5.

back 3-6, 6-0, 6-1,

out the week.

! the last leg. The second race got | of any of the eight boats in the race,

under way this merning.

Two Vancouver entries, the racing her the winning time, 14 seconds

third.

with the state of the state of

better than Gwendolyn.

Scattle placed one-two in the

Goony across the finish line,

Seattle flattles' entries captured

all three top places in that class with the Madame Jacquart first,

La Gaviota second and Faux Pas

3-6, 6-4, 6-3; Creamer and Under-

Woodward and O'Connell beat Jac

obs and Dodge 6-0, 10-8; Massey and

Coulthard beat Gray and Dr. Bilder-

The first round of the women' singles also opened yesterday. The

tournaments will progress through-

Loses to British

LONDON, Wednesday, July 4.-

America's Aurora polo four lost an exhibition match with the Hurling-ham quartet yesterday, 9½ to 5. The British team had a 4½ goal handi-

Aurora Polo Four

Won

By Associated Press.

Bets

have always hated arithmetic,"

Betting Roll

The race will mark the western debut of Madwind, one of the ranking handicap stars of Texas racing last year. Madwind was given 116 pounds, an equal top weight with Listo, victorious Sunday in the King County Handicap.

Madwind's workouts indicate that he will be a dangerous contender this afternoon. But the fact that he has not faced the barrier recently adds a doubt to the possibility of his whipping a fast field which is right on edge.

He is a thoroughbred of undeniable quality and taking his best Texas form as a basis of calculation, Madwind should be able to whip any horse which has performed in the West this year, with, of course, the possible exception of Gallant Sir and Riskulus, the Agua Caliente Handi-

But Madwind's last races in Texas were not on a par with his earlier ones and although clockers maintain he is in fine shape, It is possible that he may need race under his belt.

Listo, however, is fresh from his Listo, nowers, and a sixteenth disvictory last Sunday at six furlongs went up in a sixteenth distance today suits him better than the sprint distance. The 8-year old However, his two coconuts to show campaigner appears at the peak of on Honuapo netted a regal profit of \$1.20 which reduced the losses for the day to a mere \$3.80.

saddle, will find many supporters. He has worked convincingly and apparently he needed last Sunday's race to put him on edge.

Lady Seth and Seth's Hope form an entry in the race which cannot be regarded too lightly. Lady Seth has shown a decided liking for the racing strip and with only 95 pounds up, she is to be reckoned with against any western hardien. with against any western handicap field. Seth's Hope, her stablemate,

will carry 108 pounds. He is an oldtimer with a powerful stretch charge. In fact, Seth's Hope is the leading son of Seth and has amassed nearly \$80,000 in stakes and purses throughout his long career. He is 10 years old and piled up four victories at Tanforan last meeting.

Fairystreet, with only 92 pounds, is the lightweight of the party. He showed a clever effort to win last out at Longacres and the weight today gives him a chance.

At attractive supporting program of seven other races has been ar-

ZONE WINS AGAIN

Zone, carrying the silks of P. L Fuller of Texas, accounted for his second consecutive victory of the season yesterday when he defeated featured event of a program made up of claiming races. The 6-year-old son of the mighty Zey showed rame ness in the drive to stave off challenge of Lampasas.

KENT OARSMEN ARE DEFEATED

By Associated Press.

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England, Wednesday, July 4.-Kent School of Connecticut, defending champion was eliminated in the first heat of the Thames challenge cup competition of the annual Henley regatts today by Quintin, one of the strongest British eights.

Kent finished two-thirds of a

length back over the mile and 155 yards course. The time was 7:11. The Yale lightweight four paraded to an easy victory in the first heat of the Wyford Cup trials, beating Molesey over the mile and 550 yards of the Henley distance in 8 minutes, 19 seconds.

The Eli margin was three lengths at the mile and about five at the finish where stroke Galpin had the beat up to 38.

Winthrop Rutherford, Princeton rowing coach, easily won his first heat in the classic diamond sculls competition. He defeated A. V. C. Douglas of the Scots Guards by three lengths in 8 minutes, 46 sec-

Large crowds gathered along the river as the four-day regatta opened under a bright sun.

Woods, Abad Box

YAKIMA, Wednesday, July 4.—(P)
-Appearing in one of his infrequent
thome town" bouts, Henry Woods, flashy Negro battler, meets Davey Abad of Panmaa, in a 10-round bout onight under auspices of the American Legion.

PAT LOSES ON FOULING TOM

Goony Beats Alcor; Seattle Flatties Win All

sloop Spirit II and the Class B cruiser Gamine, took the lead in

The Spirit finished first, a little

more than seven minutes ahead

of the Riowona, also of the Van-

couver club.

STRONG OUTFIT

series from Los Angeles, but those Angels won't give up without a battle. The Angels have gone with-out a series beating since June, 1933, winning twenty-nine in succession. Last night they gave Seattle fans a peek at the power that has carried them to that record, as they copped a 4-to-1 decision over the Indians at he Civic Stadium.

Angels; they have power; they play such superb baseball they make the enemy do the forcing. It's an unbeatable combination.

On paper the visitors don't look so angerous. They have almost the same club as last year. But Carl Dittmar is playing splendid baseball at shortstop; Jim Oglesby is ten pounds lighter, therefore much bets for vesterday." chortled Inspecfaster at first base, and Gene Lillard tor Hawkeye, "and anyone who s the most improved infielder in the eague at third. knows anything at all about handicapping will tell you that that is a fairly good average. Of course," he admitted modestly, "that is nothing at all for me. I am used to batting Those factors help a lot.

LILLARD IMPROVED

Lillard looked like a good hitter when he was here last year, but his

fielding was atrocious. Since then Dean Cromwell, track coach at the University of Southern California, taught the youngster how to start faster. Jimmy Dykes, manager of the Chicago White Sox and a great third sacker himself, taught him how to anticipate a batted ball; he changed his throwing from overhand to side arm, and not only speeded up his throwing but it has ecome more accurate.

Today, Lillard not only is a longdistance clouter . . . he's a splendid infielder as well.

The Angels got a three-run jump on the Indians last night in the first inning, then played such fine defen-Except to that old Dabil arithmetic, I again appeared to have lost yesterday," said he sadly. "But, had I only bet ten times the amount I did on Honuapo to show, where would I be? Way out in front, pal, way out in front, pal, way out in front with the old can sive ball the Tribe never could catch up. Five thousand fans, the biggest week-day crowd of the season, turned out to see the game:

Howard Craghead of the Indians pitched a great duel with Lou Garland of the Angels after the first inning, but that wobbly start cost Craghead the victory. Arnold Statz opened the game with double past Earl Sheely and Jimmy

Reese followed with a single in the same spot. Marv Gudat struck out, but Ham Demaree followed with a high fly that went for a twilight triple when Bill Lawrence lost it in the glare that precedes complete darkness...an enemy of night baseball. And when Andy Harrington knocked down Oglesby's hot ground-er for a single the damage was done. After that Craghead held the Angels to five hits. Two of them came in the fifth, coupled with a wild throw by Chick Ellsworth, and Demarce, who doubled, scored the

ourth Angel run. Seattle filled the bases in the fourth but a double play wiped out its chances, and another double killing wiped out an im-pending rally in the ninth.

The lone Indian run came in the seventh, when Earl Sheely tripled to right center and scored on Bill singles. Seward of Los Angeles beat Lawrence's fly to center.

6-2; Roberts of Berkeley beat Mc-Donald of Portland 7-5, 7-5; Lewis of Donald of Portland 7-5, 7-5; Lewis of Portland beat Leonard 6-3, 6-4; Underwood beat Greeley of Seattle 6-0, the mound today as the teams played 6-2, and Hockley of Portland beat a holiday afternoon double-header. Ogden 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.

Carrol Yerkes was the choice in the In the junior singles Wayne Sabin and Bob Harmon of Berkeley both advanced two rounds. Sabin beat McDougal 6-1, 6-0, and beat Horning 6-0, 6-0. Harmon had little more trouble. He beat Mitchell 6-1, 6-0, and Dunkin 6-2, 6-2.

had a trial with the Chicago Cubs this spring, and "Whitey" Campbell were the Angel choices.

Great Pitching

Hits
Summary: Runs—Los Angeles (Statz, Reese, Demarce 2); Seattle (Statz, Reese, Demarce 2); Seattle (Statz, Reese, Demarce 2); Seattle (Sheely); Seattle (Sheel

Kay Hamilton's Pekingese blue bloods returned to Seattle yesterday from Shawnigan Lake, British Columbia, wearing new and bright blue ribbons as a result of their showings in the outdoor dog show held Monday beyond thei nternational border. Tan Shee of Yun Nan won the best of greed while Shi Bah See, the second entry of the Seattle owner, won the best of opposite sex. The Hamilton owned dogs will be prepared to enter other shows inthe Northwest this season.

Aussie Cricketers Continue to Win

ANDON, Wednesday, July 4.—
The touring Australian test match cricket team yesterday defeated Surrey by six wickets in their three-day match that the match cricket the six wickets in their three-day match that the match cricket is the six wickets in their three-day match that the match cricket is the six wickets in their three-day match that the match cricket is the six with the match cricket is the six with the match cricket in their latest and the match cricket is the match cricket team to Australia the next year sportswriters, remembering the graphs of the match cannot be supported by the supported by the match cannot be supported by the supported

Australia, 251 and 111 for four

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES LONGACRES HANDICAP

By TOM GWYNNE WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, 1934 Post Time 2 P. M.

Purse \$400. Claiming. For 2-year-olds. FIVE FURLONGS.

007 Dee (Arnold) 114 10-1—Probably needs the race.. SECOND RACE Purse \$400. Claiming. For 3-year-olds and up. SIX FURLONGS. 023

THIRD RACE Purse \$400. Claiming. For 3-year-olds and up. SIX FURLONGS.

FOURTH RACE

029 Lily May (Thornton) . 101 (020) Quick Flight (Gray) . . . 100 . . . Louie Dear (No boy) . 112 . . . Moroi (Grayson) . . 107 013 Black Mammy (Maiben) 107

Purse \$1,000. THE INDEPENDENCE DAY HANDICAP. For 3 year-olds and up. ONE MILE AND ONE-SIXTEENTH.

aL. A. Parsons and Mrs. J. A. Parsons entry.

Purse \$400. Claiming. For 3-year-olds and up.. ONE MILE AND ONE-SIXTEENTH. (011) Bantu (Frederick) 114

PILLETTE TO PITCH

Seattle's pitching ace, Herman Pil-ette, who was chased from the

other game.

Dick Ward, Everett youngster who

Other junior results: Greeley of Seattle beat H. Beall of Salem 6-1, 5-7, 6-2; Creamer of Los Angeles beat Dunkin 6-0, 6-3; Underwood beat Barr 6-0, 6-0; H. Massey beat Murch of Portland 3-6, 6-3, 6-3; Roberts beat Cole 6-3, 6-4, and In the men's doubles Kelly and Johnston beat Kidwell and Massie wood beat Eoff and Peterson 6-4, 6-3; Murio and Sabin beat Ramis and Cole 6-3, 6-4; Leonard and Ol-son beat Frost and Johnson 6-3, 6-4;

Seattle Pekingese Win B. C. Honors

separating them. The Lady Pat The Seattle entry crossed the Humphrey Goldy's Tern was second Australia fouled Sir Tom rounding the buey on finish line with the best clapsed time and Miss Lindsay's Margaret third, wickets.

FIRST RACE

Pretty Quick (Gray) .*109 3-1—May have a slight edge...
Black Velvet (Young) *104 4-1—Is all tightened up now...
Patricia Grey (Carr) .. 109 4-1—Is strictly a contender...
cVera Crofton (Hyder) .*104 6-1—Hss guod speed but stops Patricia Grey (Carr) ... 109
cVera Crofton (Hyder).*104
Burnam (Arnold) ... 114
Bon Eva (H. Grayson) 109
cDazzle B. (H. Simons) 103
Little Urchin (B. Matt) 108
Dealer (O. Webster)... 114
Brimsey (Albrecht) ... *109
CDazle B. (H. Simons) 103
Little Urchin (B. Matt) 108
CD-I—Probably needs the race... 6
Dealer (O. Webster)... 114
CD-I—Not much chance in this... 10

(024) No Excuse (Grayson).. 114 3-1—Good now. Slight edge, 11..... Star Royal (McCown)..*109 4-1—Works fast. Dangerous..

Purse \$400. Claiming. For 3-year-olds and up. FIVE AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS.

7-5-Dropped in class. On edge 7-2—Sharp, steps up in class... 7-2—Texas form is good...... 6-1—Has a chance for it all... 15-1—Would prefer a route..... Golden Crystal (Albrht) 101 15-1—Appears overmatched.... FIFTH RACE

(029) Listo (Simmons)..... 116 7-5-Will be hard to beat.....
Madwind (No boy) ... 116 5-2-Class, might need raise...
029 Coalizer (Thornton) ... 101 6-1-Last put him on edge.... 029 Coalizer (Thornton) ... 101 6-1—Last put him on edge ... 013 aLady Seth (Merritt) ... 96 9-2—Has chance at the weight (028) Fairystreet (Gray) ... 92 6-1—Has an outside chance ... 028 aSeth's Hope (Springer) 108 9-2—Always closes strongly...

SIXTH RACE

8-5-Is in great shape now....

SEVENTH RACE

016 Dubric (Simmons) ... 114 6-1—Always closes strongly... (018) Jack Berry (No boy)..*109 8-1—Surprised at long odds... Ladrone (Rennie) ... 114 8-1—Probably needs the race... 016 Our Billy (No boy) ... 114 20-1—Not much chance here...

EIGHTH RACE Purse \$400. Claiming. For 3-year-olds and up. SIX FURLONGS.

(010) Chiming Bells (Wilbrn) 109
002 Veruzza (Grayson) ... 109
012 Wooden Soldier (Clann)*109
013 Shields Valley (Webstr) 109
014 Septimes of the second state of the

(010) Chiming Bells (Wilbrn) 109
002 Veruzza (Grayson) ... 109
012 Wooden Soldier (Clnan)*109
013 Shields Valley (Webstr) 109
014 Shields Valley (Webstr) 109
015 Millard (Thornton) ... 114
016 Millard (Thornton) ... 114
016 Society Talk (Merritt) *104
017 Society Talk (Merritt) *104
018 Mary (Thornton) ... *109
019 Dodie (No boy) ... *109
019 Wings X (Albrecht) ... *109
020 Kings X (Albrecht) ... *109
021 Wings X (Albrecht) ... *109
022 Kings X (Albrecht) ... *104
023 Kings X (Albrecht) ... *105
030 Dodie (No boy) ... *104
030 John String Str

HOW ASHES GOT NAME RELATED

By HENRY M'LEMORE

with the picked cricket teams of England and Australia now are battling to the death compose what is probably the most unimpressive sports trophy in the world.

FIGHTS

DES MOINES, Iowa-Henry Schaft outpointed Battling Nel-

son (8).
COLORADO SPRINGS—Baby
Joe Gans outpointed Joe Glick

Joe Gans outpointed Joe Glick (10).

HOUSTON, Tex.—Dutch Weimer outpointed Jack Van Noy (10).

PORTLAND, Or.—Cecil Payne outpointed Andy Bundy (10).

MISSOULA, Mont.—Elmer Brown and Richle Fontaine drew (6): Cal Linn stopped Pat O'Day (4).)

for Ivo so he willed the urn of ashes to the Marylebone Cricket

valuable possessions of the govern-ing body of the game. Since that year the test matches

have been considered as a "fight for the ashes." There is, however, no transfer of the "ashes." They have never left this country. When Aus-

tralia wins, the ashes the team gets

(Copyright, 1934.)

British Yacht Loses

Viewed from any angle it looks like just what it is—a fistful of ashes. Not even the magnificent trophy case in which the ashes repose prevents it from resembling something six or seven dependable cigar smokers accumulate in an

six days of every week cleaning out the furnace, and so became a bit of a connoisseur of ashes. Even to this day a clean anthracite ash gives me

see if there really was such a trophy as the "Ashes." As you doubtless know, there are two schools of group of enthusiastic Melbourne thought on the subject. Half the cricket followers you meet say the ashes are entirely mythical. The other half insists they very much The latter school is correct. They do exist. And behind their origin is a very pretty story. After the final test match at the Oval in 1882,

when England was humbled by Aus-

tralia, the now defunct Sporting

Times published the following epi-

taph: In Affectionate Remembrance Of English Cricket Which Died On The Oval On 29th August, 1882. Deeply Lamented By a Large Circle
Of Sorrowing Friends And Acquaintances. R. I. P.

N. B .- The body will be crenated, and the ashes taken to Australia. When the dashing Ivo Bligh took

PLYMOUTH, England, Wednesday, July 4.-(3)—The America's Cup challenger Endeavour was beaten was going after the "Ashes."

Much to the journalists' surprise,
Ivo, upon his return several months

again yesterday by the Astra, oldest
Class J racing sloop in British waters, in a race shortened to twentythree-day match that started Satlive, upon his return several months ters, in a race snortened to choice,
urday.

Score were: Surrey 175 and 184;
Pressed for an explanation, he said won by 2 minutes, 45 seconds, and sailed the course in 3 hours, 53 minthat following England's victory in the third and deciding match, a utes and 13 seconds.

one of his invincible streaks, and despite the marvelous play of the ing set.

the thick of the fight until the last ball was hit. Swapping sets by the same scores, alternating victories after Perry had

ie at 3 games all. Here Perry rallied magnificently for the all-important service break taking a 4-3 lead in games after Wood had held his own delivery nine times in the two previous sets. Perry held his own service and in a fierce battle broke through Wood

with a return that jus tdid roll over the tape and plop into the Amer-ican's court. The crowd gave Perry and Wood an ovation, just as it had cheered Crawford and Shields wildly at the end of their brilliant duel. Helen Jacobs Left

petition, left only Helen Hull Jac-obs, American women's champion, in the historic Wimbledon singles competition.

finals in the women's competition tomorrow. Both Shields and Wood carried their Empire opponents to the full limit of five sets before going down to defeat before a crowd of 25,000 that packed the Wimbledon stands.

There were not as manyl sustained rallies in the second match as there were in the first. Both Perry and Wood continually piled into the net, forcing slight advantage in the bat-

tle for winning points. Two Americans in the mixed doubles competition went out in third-round matches while the combination of George Lott of Chicago and Sarah Palfrey of Boston defeated Jiro Yama-gishi of Japan and Miss E. H.

Harvey of England, 6-4, 8-6. David Jones, former Columbia athlete, and Mrs. W. J. Dyson of England were eliminated by the veteran team of Frank Wilde and Mrs. M. R. King of England, 6-0, 6-1. Doorthy Andrus of Stamford, Conn., and her

By Associated Press. SAN PEDRO, Calif., Wednesday, July 4.—Corinthians of the Pacific turned time back momentarily to the

starting them on their way to Ho-nolulu, a journey destined to take from ten days to two weeks or

At high noon three guns will boom,

ladies ran out on the field and, be-fore anyone could stop them, burned the stumps used in the game. "The ashes of the stumps," the Hon. Ivo said, "were placed in the had more than an outside chance of doing it. These were the 84-foot schooner Fandango, scratch entry from the urn you see here, and presented to me. What is my next move?" Nobody could think of a next move

Most of the fleet, which ranges in ashes to the Marylebone Cricket Club. The urn was placed in the great trophy chest at Lords, where sailed by F. C. Eckman, representnow it is jealously guarded as one of the many pected to follow the great circle. route. This, the skippers hoped.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Wednesday, July 4.-(A)-Jim Londos, defending

his newly won heavyweight wrest-ling crown, conquered Ernie Dusek after 50 minutes and 10 seconds of grappling.

CRYSTAL POOL Warm Ocean Water Swimming, Ladies' Free Class Instruction Thursway, 12 Until 2. 2nd and Lanora. EL. 8200

WIMBLEDON, England, Wednesday, July 4.—Fred Perry, British ace, eliminated Sidney B. Wood, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5, 5-7, 6-3, from the semifinals

day after Frank Shields, second American, lost to Jack Crawford, defending champion from Australia, in the first of the semifinals.

The final round of the All-England championships became just that as Crawford rallied after being two sets down to Shields and finally beat him in one of the most bril-liant struggles any capacity gather-

of the Wimbledon championships to-

ing at Wimbledon ever has seen. of the Shields-Crawford match were 2-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4. Shields, playing perhaps the best tennis of his career, seemed on his way to victory over Crawford, rated No. 1 in the world ranking, as late as the fifth game of the final set where the American led 3 to 1 in games. But Crawford, in superb form, hit

tall New Yorker, ran out the decid-Wood, the slender New Yorker, who with Shields must face Perry again if the United States advances to the challenge round against Brit-ain's Davis Cup champions, was in

won the first set, the day's last bat-tle came down to the final set and a

again in the ninth game to clinch the match. The final point was scored in tense silence as Perry hit the net cord

Defeat of the two American single aces, who will represent the United States in the singles play in the final rounds of the Davis Cup com-

She will meet Joan Hartigan, Australian champion, in one of the semi-

It was a bitter defeat for Wood, for like Shields he probably played the greatest game of his career. He matched every trick in Perry's fine repertory all the way. There was only one service break in each of the last two sets and Wood at one time served four straight love games.

French partner, M. Grandguillot, lost to Ryuki Miki of Japan and Dorothy Round, British star, 6-3, 6-4,

HAWAII RACE

age of the sailing vessels today as they prepared to unfur! the canvas on twelve yachts in a 2,200-mile race to Hawaii.

While it was the fond hope of every skipper to reach Diamond Head and Pearl Harbor in front, under the elasped time record of 11 days 14 hours 46 minutes, sailing experts said only two of the fleet

California Yacht Club, Los Angeles, and the Vilechi, 80-foot ketch from San Diego.

would give them full benefit of pre-Londos Defends Crown