# America Unable to Match England in Speed on Polo Field

CAPTAIN LOCKETT.

he could do was to work it down to the

get up in time to stop J. M. Waterbury

off. On the knock-in L. Waterbury drib-

bled and followed up by a dash that net-

the facts and also Milburn and L. Water-

Third Period.

passed it at an angle to Tomlinson, who

Hurlingham now led by 31/2 to America's

Lockett's knock-in was toward the west

were ridden out in their efforts to speed

Cheape tried for the count, but made an

end out. The hit-in by L. Waterbury was

hard and only an end out resulted.

The knock-in by

English Players Always on Ball, and Rarely Failed to Hit.

L. WATERBURY STAR ON DEFENDING TEAM

When Speed Was Required Ponies of Invaders More than Held Their Own.

It has been told on the first page of The ribune how the polo four of Great Britain cisive score of Sto goals to 3 in the first

one-half ounces.

were on the average longer last year's match, with the west corner. La Montagne passed it tow-

Hurlingham man waiting for it. striving to get a free field to gain still held the possession and J. M. Water

does not need by the Hurlingham forces, and after a the Hurlingham men scrimmage, in which Lockett was penal em to be trying harder than in ized for crossing. Tomkinson gained Polo Association chance for a long hit for goal that was off and to melt away as rapidly as the line through being hampered by L challengers "got Waterbury, and the ball went out of pening game, and they never Hurlingham in this period. the defending side, and he M. Waterbury, Milburn was at no appeared to be going true between the inent with long hits, but he was posts. Before the Hurlingham back could at riding off. La Mon- turn to hit the ball J. M. Waterbury was tagne was also barren of hard hits and able to get another try for an offside

him to miss by narrow margins. But the Hurlingham men also had their knock-in. On Lockett's next sally J. M. hard luck in this respect, and as for Waterbury stopped the ball and passel it tiean misses in midfield the errors were to La Montagne, who made a good tr about evenly divided. It was a game of with an offside stroke, but it went off at quick turns and not so many fast races a tangent instead of on the straight line for the ball, but when these happened the and only another out resulted. British ponies more than held their own There was a lot of scrimmaging in midwith the American mounts. There was dle field after the knock-in, during which bot much rough riding, but plenty of the timer's gong sounded. In one of the hard hitting by the Waterburys and all rushes L. Waterbury crossed Lockett,

of the Hurlingham team. Lockett and Milburn were the first to the east boards. pear when the saddling bell rang but Marsham, the British umpire, had noted the others followed quickly. Cheape was the cross, but Crane was not convinced Mahi : Crane threw in the ball at the asked two of the Hurlingham men as to art and throughout the game.

### First Period.

Waterbury caught the ball first on taken off the American tally, leaving throw-in and made play with an off- Hurlingham in the lead by 11/2 to 1/2 goals lde hit to Milburn. L. Waterbury folmed up for another good hit, and he th goal, which the Hurlingham men ball for a brief spell followed the throw the defending. His brother and La in at the point where the ball had hit the antagne were lined out to pass it along. boards. La Montagne finally gained the It never reached them. Cheaps met ball with a clear field before him, and be ball with an offside hit and passed it broke away with it, first hitting on the blockett, who made a run with it and near and then the off side for forward the opening count for Great drives. Cheape turned the ball and

Ismkinson and Cheape were quickest was able to get in two long off-side hits, the ball on the throw-in, but the for- the second of which went true to the posts bers third hit was stopped by L. Water- for the only goal of the period. ery, and he sent it out to Milburn, who ade a clean miss. This left the ball to fraction of a goal. On the throw-in Mil-Burrett, and he started it along with a burn broke away with the ball and his thander that placed it nicely for try for goal on the third hit missed a heape, who made the goal with two off- count by barely a foot. The defenders sis hits for Great Britain's second taily, turned Lockett's hit in and L. Water-The Hurlingham men had the ball after bury, after a mixing up scrimmage, tried open play to follow the next throw- for goal with a nearside backhander at but L. Waterbury stopped their rush a difficult angle and sent it over the end a long hit and Milburn had an op- ineffectively. the ball squarely. This let Tomkin-boards, and both Tomkinson and Barrett pace after a brief rest, and soon assumed pace after a brief rest, and soon assumed pace after a brief rest. She went get up, and he made an end out. On the knock-in Cheape caught the ball the ball along. Cheape made a neat hit, ing to follow it Milburn was unbaland fell over Tenby's near shoul- hits toward the Hurlingham goal. Lockight and led back, time being taken a safety

This was the only upset of a player the result that the same beld command of the ball yards of the American goal Tomkinson pair winning in straight sets, 6-1, 6-4. the resumption of play and two tries rode on to head off L. Waterbury and goals resulted in end outs. Turning ball on I. Waterbury's knock-in, ape made a fine backhanded hit over sent along by his brother to middle field, sony that would have made a tally where Lockett met the ball with an offball and he hit to the west boards, which another out was harvested. The next tional League.

after the throw-in from the west for an end out.



## THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT



## Results of Games Yesterday, Standings of the Teams and Contests To-day, in Baseball Races for Four Pennants

National League.

GAMES TO-DAY.

No games scheduled.

RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. New York, 27 17, 614 Chicago... 25 26 ,490 Cincin'ati. 29 22 ,369 Phila... 22 23 ,480 St. Louis. 27 26 ,509 Brooklyn... 20 25 ,444 Pittsb'gh... 23 23 ,500 Boston... 17 28 ,378 American League.

GAMES TO-DAY. ew York at Detroit.

Boston at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Chicago.

Washington at Cleveland.

RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.

ouis, 5; New York, 4. oston, 8; Detroit, 6. Philadelphia, 10; Cleveland, 8. Washington vs. Chicago (rain). Washington vs. Chicago (rain),
AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING,
ida. 30 18, 625 Boston 25 24, 510
ash ton.29 20, 592 Chicago 23 27, 460
troit. 30 23, 566 New York. 18 29, 383
Louis., 28 22, 560 Cleveland, 15 35, 300 Federal League.

GAMES TO-DAY. Buffalo at St. Louis, Bultimore at Chicago. Pittsburgh at Indianapolis. RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.

Kansas (ity. 10; Brooklyn, 7.
Kansas (ity. 2; Brooklyn, 1.
St. Louis, 7; Buffalo, 4.
Buffalo, 10; St. Louis, 0.
Indianapelis, 8; Pittsburgh, 4.
Baltimore vs. Chicago (rain) FEDERAL LEAGUE STANDING.

International League.

GAMES TO-DAY.

Buffalo at Newark.

Toronto at Jersey City.

Montreal at Providence. Montreal at Providence
RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.
Providence, 2; Jersey City, 1.
Baltimore, 3; Newark, 2.
Baltimore, 11; Newark, 2.
Montreal, 6; Toronto, 2.
Toronto, 12; Montreal, 3.
Buffalo, 15; Rochester, 9.
Rochester, 4; Buffalo, 8

## The home guard had the ball on the SINGLES CROWN TO MISS BROWNE Hodge in Rare Form and Will-

Defeats Miss Marie Wagner in form, striking out six men. Challenge Round of National Tourney.

Philadelphia, June 13,-Miss Mary and play stopped with the ball hitting Browne, of California, individual national iawn tennis champion, successfully defended her title on the courts of the Philadelphia Cricket Club to-day, defeating Miss Marie Wagner, of New York, the national indoor champion, in the challenge round, two sets to one. With the exception of the second set, in which the champion semed to go to pieces, Miss Browne played up to her reputation, and lawn tennis champion, successfully de-Preted with applause from all quarters it had been a foul. The two held a con- fended her title on the courts of the then he cantered out and there was little sultation with the referee, L. E. Stod- Philadelphia Cricket Club to-day, defeatthay in forming for the first line-up. dard, on the west side line. Stoddar'l ing Miss Marie Wagner, of New York, bury about the play. The decision was lenge round, two sets to one. With the against the latter, and a half goal was exception of the second set, in which the Browne played up to her reputation, and won the first and third sets in easy fashion. A long series of middle field play with

Repeating her performance of last year, the ball nicely started toward the teams in turn in possession of the Miss Browne is again a triple champion. After winning the singles title, the Californian and W. T. Tilden, jr., of Phila- | Wesleyan, delphia, defeated Miss Marion Myers and J. S. Rowland, of Philadelphia, for the national mixed doubles championship. Yesterday, partnered by Mrs. Robert Williams, she won the national championship in doubles.

Miss Browne took the first set in the singles championship without much effort, due in a measure to the unsteadiness of Miss Wagner. The California player worked her cross-court strokes to telling advantage, occasionally approaching the net for a kill. She won the set, 6-2. In the second set Miss Wagner gained

confidence, while Miss Browne seemed to lose her grip. The New York player made her shots with snap and good placement, and won the set, 6-1. The champion seemed to recover her

the aggressive in the third set. She went after everything, played a perfect game sent it toward the east boards. In however, but J. M. Waterbury turned the ball and La Montagne played it with two fensive. The score was 6-1. The mixed doubles match was started

He remounted as soon as Tenby was ett's only way to stop a count was to hit after Miss Browne had a good rest. The match had been practically conceded to The Hurlingham men carried the ball Miss Browne and Mr. Tilden by the exon the knock-in, and when within thirty perts, and their judgment held true, the

### Balls Rejected by Klem Are Shipped to Tener

as again in his place to stop the side goal, but through poor direction only Braves, to President Tener, of the Na-

had sounded as the timer's gong knock-in was a repetition, as the British The Boston manager at the same time

Williamstown, Mass., June 13.-Williams shut out Wesleyan by a score of 12 to 0 here this afternoon. Hodge was in rare

The Williams players hammered H. Winchester for fourteen hits, of which eight came in the sixth and eighth frames and tallied four runs in each. Wesleyan's errors brought in three of the Williams

Totals 26 12 14 27 7 3 Totals ..... 29 0 4+23 9 6

## CHALLENGER SHOWS SPEED AND CLASS

Shamrock IV Called Best of European Yachts in Pointing Close to Wind.

Southampton, June 13.-The Shamrock and the older Snamrock were out for Lipton's new yacht was put through a puzzling. succession of tests, in all of which she demonstrated marked superiority.

In a fresh breeze the Shamrock IV showed herself a marvel on the wind. "There is not another boat in Europe which can point as close to the wind," was the unanimous verdict of yachting

In a ten-mile beat the Shamrock IV was seven minutes ahead of the older boat when the latter bore away short of the mark.

# GOOSE EGGS FOR WESLEYAN Wilson Cheers Nassau, but Yale Wins Game

STORM COMING UP

That Sees Blue Conquer Orange and Black.

SCORE IS 3 TO 0; GILE INVINCIBLE

Noise, Song and Color-To

Play Off Tie Here.

Princeton by a score of 3 to 0 in the sec- ming out a three-bagger to left field. ond game of the baseball series between

ly complete after the first inning, when had a comparatively easy time with the score. In the fourth inning Phelan sinthe Tigers had the bases full with none Nassau batsmen.

ably either June 20 or 23.

sands and of undergraduates by the hun- ing the bases full. IV, challenger for the America's Cup, dreds, and even the enthusiastic support of President Wilson could not help to three hours to-day, when Sir Thomas solve Gile's benders, nor make Deyo more

> Spirit on the part of the spectators was not lacking, for the Princeton alumni tried to show the undergraduates how to cheer and sing with the proper amount of noise, and the 1,500 friends of Old Eli made themselves more than evident with the grandstand to serve as a sounding board for their cheers.

Colors in the bleachers ran riot, but for once the women could not rule the color once smart by the fashion leaders that pre-Are Shipped to letter to middle field, where Lockett met the ball with an offpony that would have made a tally
tor a fine save by the American back.

Waterbury and L. Waterbury beten them had the ball to middle field,
Barrett turned it and passed to
save Cheape made play, but L. WaterTomkinson had an easy try for an offTomkinson had an easy try for an offTomkins

President in 15,000 Crowd self out of one bad hole he steered absolutely clear of further difficulty.

Just three men faced him each inning been filled before he began to work. Ine scare was sufficient. His team stood back, fect baseball the Glants should have been of him to a man and showed more snap turned back scoreless. than the Tigers, although they chalked one extra error. Gile's record was one get all about the recalcitrant Tilly Shafer clinched the victory for Yale.

young Princeton pitcher, until he had and scored on each. worked down to the end of the batting Fred Merkle and Fred Snodgrass a

out, but were hauled up short without a frame, when Gile hit Hanks, Gill ripped and threw to Doyle, forcing Phelan at score by Gile's masterful pitching. From out a single and Swihart filled the bases second base. Fred shook hands with that time Princeton could not find third by muffing Hoyt's grounder. It was time himself for the rest of the afternoon for Gile to let out, and he did. Greene, Pierce, one of the few left-handed spit-The third game of the series to play off who won the game at New Haven by a ball pitchers in the major leagues, started the tie will be played in New York, prob- hit in the ninth inning, was forced to fan, for the Cubs. He was removed in the The cheers of old "grads" by the thou- fast play by Reilly. Law flied out, leav- Zabel, the Winnipeg speed merchant, was

## AL DEMAREE GETS BACK INTO THE **BIG TIME CLASS**

Goes Through Nine Full Innings and Returns Giants Winners.

### SCHULTE FINDS HOME RUN BAKER'S NICHE

Slams a Drive Into Most Widely Known Spot on the Base-

Twenty-i ve thousand spectators, one of the largest crowds of the season, howled themselves hoarse in wild gice as the New York Giants, with Al Demarce in the box, trounced the Chicago Cubs at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon. The not to say amateurish, ball playing helped materially in the downfall of the Winds enjoyment of the crowd. A victory is victory and counts as such in the cold records, but to the average New York, fan a triumph over the Bruins is to be desired above all others, save perhaps the Philadelphia Athletics. The day of Evers and Tinker and Chance has passed, but

But to Demaree the day was one to be remembered. It was his first victory in several attempts, and, in fact, marked his time pitchers. It has been quite the fad of late to knock the Mobile cartoonist out of the box along about the fifth or sixth thermore, he proved that his throw to first is not the most useless thing in the world. In the third inning, after passing Saier, he caught the runner flat footed off the bag. Saler was thrown out, Merkle to Grant, trying to reach second And Demaree also got a hit. In th roller in between the box and shortstop, and actually won the race to first.

ening to blow up in the eighth inning, Al pulled himself together in plucky style. He allowed eight hits, and could not prevent the enemy from hitting in bunches run scored against him might have been prevented. Hargrave, who replaced Bresnahan, singled in the ninth and stole see ond unmolested. He also pilfered third. But for some unknown reason McLean hesitated, and then cut loose a throw. Hargrave scored in a walk.

About all that remains of the Chicago Cubs is the name and Frank Schulte. Old "Wildfire" is not as young as he used to be, but he entered one more vigorous protest against being retired to the peach grove in Georgia. In fact, he struck ter ror to the hearts of the crowd, and im bued Demarce with a healthy respect for his prowess. In the second inning, after Vic Saier had doubled, he smashed a home run into "Baker's Corner" in the right field stands. He pranced his way around the bases amid the cheers of the

That infield, the pride of the National broke before the attack of the local team The men were up in the air completely They allowed hits to go through which might have been stopped, and when they got hold of the ball they didn't know what to do with it. The climax was reached in the third inning, when nine New York men went up to the plate and five runs were scored on only two him Two miserable errors and a couple of after the first, in which the bases had bases on balls, coupled with a brace of sacrifice flies, did the work. With per-

of a pitcher who deserved his victory, for by his stylish play around third base. He he struck out six men and gave only two, made a wonderful stop of a grounder off hits, but his work was largely in holding Good's bat in the sixth inning, digging the the Tigers in check while the batting ball out of the dust and getting his man Old Grads Show Spirit in a Rift of combination of Falsey and Swihart by a few feet at first. He made another masterly play on Bill Sweeney in the sev-The game went smoothly for Deyo, the enth inning. Also, he poled out two hits

list and was tossing for Falsey. The last congratulating each other to-day. Each Princeotn, N. J., June 13.-Fifteen thou- strains of "Princeton Can Never Fail, made what might have been a glaring sand people, including the President of coming from the graduate bleachers, ing. In the second inning Merkle drew the United States, watched Yale defeat when Falsey twisted a kink in it by slam- a base on balls and Snodgrass doubled to right. Merkie, for some insane reason, Before Deyo had collected himself Swi- tried to score. Good threw to Sweeney hart followed with a single that did the who had the peerless toucher of second work. Deyo did not lose his head, but he caught by fifteen feet, but he needs must Retaliation for the Princeton victory at could not tighten enough, and he was throw to the stand. Both Merkle and New Haven two weeks ago was practical- forced to his best constantly, while Gile Snodgrass counted easily and tied the gled, and Schulte lined to Snedgrass, Francisco Princeton's opportunity came in the first dropped the ball, but quickly recovered

New York...... 0 2 5 0 0 1 0 Chicago ...... 0 2 0 0 0 0 Second Period.

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Managers and captains of amateur baseball throw the balls and passed it up to Town in the west is a second burn. This time he would have scored but for a splendid save by will-gail in Perdue's actions, and offered the balls as exhibits.

SECOND GAME.

Managers and captains of amateur baseball throw the balls and passed it up to Town in the was taken to be a fight here to-day. The result was support-last from the team's support-last many support-la