

SMALL YACHTS IN OCEAN RACE

Eight Little Vessels Begin the Circumnavigation of Long Island.

Four sloops, two yawls, a schooner and a ketch crossed the starting line at Gravesend Bay at 10:10 yesterday morning for a 203-mile race around Long Island, arranged by the Atlantic and the New Rochelle Yacht clubs.

Point and then a run along the south shore of Long Island. Edwin G. Smith's sloop, Mignon, led at the start. Then came the sloop Paute II, flying the flag of Walter Beam. Former Commodore Daniel Bacon, of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club, was the next away, in his schooner Sea-farer, a yacht that he purchased last week for the contest.

N. Good and H. McCabe on board, crossed next, with W. H. Barner's Pontiac the last of the fleet. At a meeting Friday night the other contestants claimed that the Pontiac was not a cruising boat and should not be allowed to start. The committee decided that the Pontiac could not race for the prizes offered by Commodore Peterson, but if the yacht won the race she would be presented with a suitable prize.

LIGHTHOUSE FUND GUIDES BLIND

Americans' Gift Helps the Sightless Soldiers to Earn Living.

LEARN TO LABOR IN A DARK WORLD

Money Needed to Carry on Instruction at "Club" in Paris.

Paris, Aug. 26.—The Lighthouse, the gift of Americans to soldiers of the French Republic who have lost their eyes in battle, is working wondrously in its task of rehabilitating blinded men.

The house was opened under the auspices of the Committee for Men Blinded in Battle. Joseph H. Choate is president, the Right Rev. David H. Greer honorary chairman, and Edouard Frenchem, recently visited the institution. Their visit was turned into a formal opening.

The Lighthouse really is a club, where its members are being taught by the greatest experts of America and France. Sculptors, stenographers, weavers, landscape gardeners—all blind—were at their work.

By the door leading to the garden stood two young men in khaki. Both wore the Croix de Guerre, with stars. The timbre of their voices, without their French, proclaimed them Americans. They were young Jack Wendell, nineteen years old, and his fellow hero, Hollingshead.

Two American Victims. The American youths had both been badly wounded at Verdun. Hollingshead had removed the wounded in daylight under intense bombardment, and insisted on their being cared for before himself. For five hours he remained with a great piece of shrapnel in his back, awaiting first the rescue of his comrades.

Miss Winifred Holt, president of the executive committee in France, says money is needed to maintain the Lighthouse. Contributions are received in America by William W. Forbes Morgan, treasurer, 17 East Thirty-eighth Street, New York.

PLAYERS OF CRICKET HAVE A BUSY DAY

An exciting cricket match was witnessed on the grounds of the Staten Island Cricket and Tennis Club at Livingston, yesterday afternoon, when the team of the Bensonhurst Field Club defeated the eleven of the Staten Island Club, leading in the series of the New York and New Jersey Cricket Association, by one run. The score was 151 to 150.

Columbia Oval improved their standing in the series of the Metropolitan League by defeating Kings County by 44 runs at Prospect Park.

The Camerons continued their unbeaten career in the series of the Van Cortlandt Park League, defeating the West Side team by ten runs and nine wickets.

Paterson, N. J., Aug. 26.—The Brooklyn Cricket Club experienced little difficulty in defeating the Patersons in a Metropolitan League match here this afternoon, taking the game by a margin of five runs, with six wickets to spare.

Bert Kortlang, champion batsman of the Halifax cup competition, added another "century" to his big innings of the season and with the help of E. O. Chalmers, enabled the Richmond County team to defeat the Paterson eleven in an association fixture at West New Brighton, yesterday. The score was 195 to 80.

The West Indian Veterans defeated the Windswards at Prospect Park, totalling 127 for 6 wickets against 90.

The Colonials had a club match at Prospect Park. Mayor's team defeated King's team by a margin of 87 runs, with totals of 140 to 103.

LITTLE BIRD TALKS SPANISH

Guests Arrive at McAlpin With Fifteen Talkative Parrots from Venezuela.

John A. Stokes, of Maracaibo, Venezuela, with his wife, sister of Judge T. I. Fitzpatrick of San Francisco, Cal., arrived at the McAlpin yesterday for a vacation trip to the United States and Canada after a year spent in the South American republic.

They brought fifteen parrots of all sizes from a guacamaia, the largest type of that country, a brilliant red and green bird two feet in height, to a bitita, the size of a canary bird, but which speaks excellent Spanish and a few English words.

CORSETS

Made to Order \$10 Back or Front Laced

Therese Fyfe 24 West 46th St., N. Y. City.

Movie 'Supers' Want More Pay for Letting Hero Punch Them

It's Worth More than \$1.50 a Day To Be Hurlled Off a Cliff or Lynched, They Say, and They're Planning to Strike.

Now it's the "super" strike. The "super" worm has turned. "Supers" are a necessity to the movies and they are going to prove it. Ten thousand strong, they have sworn vengeance on the agents who dole them out to the moving picture directors and have sought the aid of Hugh Fraunce, of the American Federation of Labor.

No longer will they consent to be flung from cliffs or to take the star role in a lynching for the sake of art and \$1.50 a day. When the agents came in at the door, they assert, art flew out the window. A dollar and a half a day isn't enough, they say, for the man who must submit to all the hard knocks a hero chooses to give him, for a man who can wear a dress suit without looking like a waiter or even for a truly realistic tramp or thug.

"Supers" Blame Agents. Louis Stern, the "super" Garibaldi who has united the freedom-seekers and is leading them in their fight, expressed himself in bitter terms yesterday.

"The 'super' business was pretty good at one time," said he, "but it is now all shot to pieces. These agents have got no heart at all. Formerly, these 'supers' got as high as \$10 a day and now the agents get the \$10 and give the 'supers' \$1.50.

After consultation with veterans who bear the scars of years of "supering," the following wage scale has been decided upon:

- 1. Any "super" called upon to do duty in a dress suit is to get \$5 a day. 2. Any "super" who is called upon to do bumps is to get \$7.50 a day. 3. Any "super" who is called upon to work in civilian dress, \$3.50. 4. A mob of "supers" in numbers from 1 to 15 are to get \$5 a day per "super"; from 15 to 50, \$4 a day; from 50 to 100, \$3 a day, and over that number, \$2.50 a day.

Tuxedos Come High. In a scene that calls for summer apparel, the "super" is to get \$5 a day. A tuxedo or walking suit calls for the same amount.

6. Tramps or gangsters are to get \$2 a piece a day up to 50 in number; over that, \$3. 7. Every studio is obliged to feed the "supers."

8. Night work calls for \$3.50 a day, the hours to be from 6:30 till 2 a. m. in the day time the hours are to be from 8:30 a. m. till 5:30 p. m. Over-time calls for double pay.

SUNDAY CALLS SOCIETY WOMEN SELFISH PRIGS

Says He Fears Bridge Whist Crowd More Than Saloon Gang. Ocean Grove, N. J., Aug. 26.—Two large congregations in the Ocean Grove Auditorium to-day heard "Billy" Sunday assail society women as selfish prigs, who lead perfectly meaningless lives, and prod ministers who fear to preach "hellfire" and "Heaven."

Sunday delighted his audience, many of whom were ministers. The clergyman shouted "amens" and "hallelujahs" as he made his points.

Twenty-five hundred singers from Paterson, members of the Sunday choir during the evangelist's campaign there, kept things lively to-night by singing the Sunday campaign hymns.

Describing an ideal minister, Sunday said that he "did not write his sermons on the head of a four barrel" and that his preachings "did not hinge on what he had to eat." In his sermon on society, Sunday said he feared the bridge whist crowd, "which plays all day for a dirty gramophone," more than the saloon gang sitting in a beer joint playing for a miserable jackpot of pennies, because the former might get my boy. The saloon crowd, he said, were the graduates of the society mobs.

HATS AS PRIZES FOR BEST WOMEN SHOTS

St. Louis, Aug. 26.—The seventeenth annual Grand American Handicap of the Interstate Association today was shot on the grounds of the Grand American Handicap, which was won by J. F. Wulf, of Milwaukee. The contestant H. E. Furness, of St. Louis, shooting from 16 yards, and W. E. Phillips, jr., of Chicago, shooting from 18 yards. Furness won on the shoot-off of 20 targets, 17 to 16. Phillips is sixteen years old.

The place went to Mrs. L. C. Vogel, of Detroit. The purse in the consolation event was \$850. The purses for the different events totalled \$20,000. R. A. King, of Delta, Col., was the greatest money winner, his winnings totalling more than \$1,000.

Pontine hats, something new in the line of women's hats, were awarded to the women shooters. Two were given to the women who shot the best, and the Grand American Handicap and ten to the women with the highest scores in the saloons for women during the week.

HIGHWAYMEN GET \$1,800

Beat and Rob H. C. Fehrfhof Near Little Ferry Brick Works. Herbert C. Fehrfhof, a member of the firm operating the Fehrfhof brick works at Little Ferry, N. J., was held up, beaten and robbed of \$1,800 yesterday. He is in the Hackensack Hospital. His assailants, said to have been Italians, escaped.

Mr. Fehrfhof went to Hackensack and drew money from the weekly payroll. He placed the \$1,800 in a satchel and left Hackensack by trolley. He rode to what is known as Fehrfhof Road, which leads from the main highway to the plant. In a wooded section four men sprang upon him. One of them held him on the head with the butt of a revolver. Another hit him across the knuckles with something which almost severed his fingers.

Mr. Fehrfhof was found semi-conscious in the road. An effort to summon help revealed the telephone wires had been cut near the scene of the holdup.

Tennis Cup at Stake

Montclair, N. J., Aug. 26.—A preliminary round for the championship of the Bloomfield Tennis Club was played this afternoon, with the DeForest Stevens Cup as the attraction.

The summaries follow: George Jameson beat A. J. Hughes, 6-0, 6-4; Fullerton Wells beat H. Conwell, 6-2, 6-4; H. C. Farrand beat Kenneth Van Aken, 6-2, 6-4; Ralph Hampson beat E. P. Benjamin, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4; H. P. Stout beat L. W. Berne, 6-4, 6-2; G. K. Demarest beat S. E. Hunt, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3; George Carr, of Brooklyn, who is spending the summer there, entered the chancel and performed the duties of an altar boy in the local Catholic Church at the recent forty hours' devotion mass.

Justice Acts as Altar Boy. Because quarantine rules at Good Ground, L. I., are so strict, altar boys are no longer permitted to attend church. Supreme Court Justice W. J. Carr, of Brooklyn, who is spending the summer there, entered the chancel and performed the duties of an altar boy in the local Catholic Church at the recent forty hours' devotion mass.

AN ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin A. McCaughy, of 1820 Church Avenue, Brooklyn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Leffingwell McCaughy, to Lieutenant Guybert Bogert Vroom, U. S. N.

PATRICK CALHOUN NOW WORTH \$4.55

Former Multi-Millionaire Is Sued for Office Rent.

LITIGATION GOT WHAT EARTHQUAKE SPARED

Says His Wife Maintains Family with Remnants of Her Property.

Patrick Calhoun, a few years ago a millionaire, had just \$4.55 of his fortune left when he took stock of the contents of his pockets yesterday in supplementary proceedings. As president of the United Railways of San Francisco, Calhoun, a grandson of John C. Calhoun, the statesman, was a power in financial and political circles on the Coast. He became an even greater figure when he successfully fought the carmen's union in the bitter strike of 1906.

Earthquake Cost Him \$2,500,000. His property was depreciated \$2,500,000 by the earthquake. Then he became enmeshed in the dragnet of Francis J. Heney, the famous prosecutor, and the citizens' committee headed by Claus Spreckels. He was indicted for bribery, and although never convicted, these troubles kept him too preoccupied for him to give proper attention to his many financial interests, and the big fortunes began to dwindle. It was an action to collect office rent that he was examined in supplementary proceedings. Mrs. Emily J. De Forest, who brought the suit, asked that a receiver be appointed.

"For two years past," Calhoun testified, "I regret very much to say that I have not contributed 1 cent to the running expenses of my home. I have no bank accounts and no safe deposit vaults."

"Have you received any money from any one?"

"Helped by Mrs. Calhoun. Mrs. Calhoun has helped me in the last few years. Her estate is separate from mine. Mrs. Calhoun has been paying the expenses of the family and advancing me money from time to time. I have been trying to save her property—the remnants—but recently she lost

her house. All her Cleveland property has been lost. I am thrown into bankruptcy now. I shall always make a fight for Mrs. Calhoun's rights."

"How much cash have you on your person at the present moment?" Calhoun placed his hand in his pocket and clutched his fortune. It totalled \$4.55. "I regret to say that I have less than \$5 right now. It is about all I have, too."

The market value of his property at the time of the earthquake was \$14,000,000, said Calhoun.

THE REV. JAMES F. MORRISON. The Rev. James F. Morrison, pastor of St. Agnes' Roman Catholic Church, Atlantic Highlands, N. J., died yesterday at the Long Branch Hospital, after an illness of two months. He was forty years old.

DIED. Harper, James T., Wilcox, S. A. Herbermann, C. G. In Memoriam. Gross, Rudolph.

HARPER.—On Saturday, August 26, after a lingering illness, James Thorne Harper, beloved husband of Katharine Clark Byrne. Funeral services at his late residence, 58 East 55th St., Tuesday, 29th inst., 10 a. m.

HERBERMANN.—It is with profound sorrow we announce the death of Charles George Herbermann, Ph. D., LL.D., who for many years was president of the United States Catholic Historical Society. A great scholar and the highest type of the Christian gentleman, his death will be deeply regretted by every member of the society as well as by all who knew him and appreciated his sterling worth and character.

Members of the society are invited to attend the funeral of our late president from the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, 1424 st. near Amsterdam ave., on Monday morning, the 28th instant, at 10:30 o'clock.

STEPHEN FARRELLY, Vice-President. JOSEPH H. FARGIS, Secretary.

WILCOX.—Friday, August 25, at his home, 503 West End av., Manhattan, Andrew Anderson, 18 years of age, only child of Lucille M. Anderson and Henry C. Wilcox. Funeral private.

IN MEMORIAM. GROSS.—Mausoleum dedication at the Maimonides Cemetery on September 9, in loving memory of our dear, never to be forgotten son and brother, Rudolph Gross, who departed this life on September 3, 1915.

MOTHER AND BROTHERS. CEMETERIES. THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY, 2224 St. Elizabeth's Train and Ferry, Lot of small size for sale. Office, 29 East 23d St., N. Y.

Wholesale or Retail---Which?



NY great organization producing a product in immense wholesale quantities requires a very definite system under which to operate. This "system" must be a cold, calculating plan, making no allowance for the individuals who put it in force or upon whom it operates.

You know this to be true.

Did you ever realize, then, that one of the greatest organizations we have in this country is our Public School?

Because of the great size—the tremendous problems of education it is called upon to solve—it needs a most complete, cold and definite system. It is an admirable system, efficiently carried out, but it is devised to turn out educated children in great numbers—literally by "wholesale."

A system like this cannot work to the best individual advantage of any child.

This is one of the principal reasons for the existence of the private school.

The private school is run by system, of course, but this system is far simpler—more elastic—for the private school's problem is one more of quality than quantity.

This means that though each private school has its definite systematic routine, the individual character of each student is studied, and the systems are broad enough to allow every subject to be presented comprehensively to each student. This is possible because there are fewer students under each teacher.

Besides this, in private schools the men and women whose task it is to teach are of the very highest grade, trained to the thorough appreciation of individual education.

If you can afford a private school—and they are not expensive—don't allow your child to be educated at "wholesale." Select a good private school, and

Give Your Child the Best Opportunity

Next Sunday—No. 12 of The New York Tribune Series: "Knowing How Is Half the Battle." Reprints on request without charge

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