

Lena Scores Second Straight Victory on Sound in Rough Sea—Major League Averages

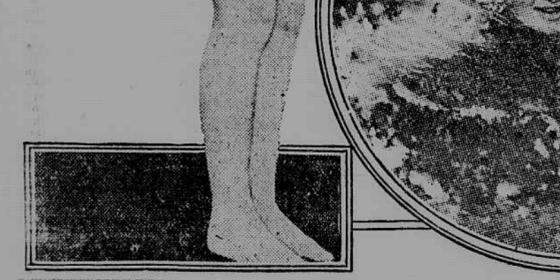
Reid's 30-Footer Winner in New York A. C. Regatta

Mercury Foot Club's Advent Into Open Game Features Resumption of Yachting; Allure Best of Long Island Sound Schooners

Under almost perfect weather conditions the yachting department of the New York Athletic Club held its first annual regatta on Long Island Sound yesterday. A fleet of thirty-seven yachts came to the starting line off Execution Light and raced in a glorious whalesail breeze from the north by east. Although the breeze was not as strong as it was last Saturday on the final day of Larchmont week it had plenty of body and drove the racing craft around well chosen courses in splendid time.

The advent of the New York Yacht Club into the open regatta game is one of the most important features of the resumption of yachting this summer. Before the war the club contented itself with giving its annual long distance race to Block Island. These races have become one of the great events of the summer and the winged foot tarts hope to make their annual regatta equally as popular each summer.

As the wind came, the larger classes were given a course made up of a reach a run and a beat. Four of the



CHARLOTTE BOYLE

thirty footers of the New York Yacht Club had a pretty brush over an eleven mile course. The winner was Ogden Reid's Lena, which defeated D. R. Richardson's Mispah for the prize by 1 minute 49 seconds. Lena seems to like rough going, as it is the second straight race for the craft, each time being in fairly heavy weather.

Allure, the property of J. W. and E. P. Alker had no great difficulty in winning among the Long Island Sound schooners. William Baldwin's Alieia, the only other craft in the class, was 17 minutes late at the start. The race, therefore, was hardly a contest. Although beaten on actual time, Skid won in the first division of the handicap class and in the second division A. E. Black's Sally IX turned the same trick.

The summary: NEW YORK YACHT CLUB THIRTY-FOOTERS—START, 2:20—COURSE, 11 MILES. Yacht and Owner. Finish. Elapsed Time. H. M. S. H. M. S. Lena, Ogden Reid, 4:05:56 1:46:16

Handicap Class—First Division—START, 2:35—COURSE, 11 MILES. Skid H. H. Curry, 4:32:16 1:47:18 Carolina, E. W. Lockwood, 4:33:18 1:48:18

Handicap Class—Second Division—START, 2:35—COURSE, 11 MILES. Sally IX, A. E. Black, 4:29:54 1:46:54 Comet, C. Vanderbilt, Jr., 4:31:41 1:48:41

Club Champion Leads In the qualifying round for the club championship over the links of the North Hempstead Country Club at Port Washington yesterday the leader was E. Clerly, jr., the present holder of the title. He turned in a card of 83 for the round. He went out in 42 and returned in one stroke better.

Barclay Wins Tourney J. C. Barclay won the July tournament in the championship division over the Hackensack Golf Club links yesterday by defeating S. N. Meding by 3 up and 1 play. Barclay played a good game. He took the lead at the start and was never threatened.

N. Y. Girls to Test Speed Of Australian Mermaids

METROPOLITAN ASSOCIATION devotees will depend on these three local girls to test the skills of Miss Fanny Durack and Miss Mina Wylie, the Australian stars, when they compete in this city next month for national championship honors. Miss Charlotte Boyle and Miss Ethelda Bleibtrey will bear the biggest part of the task in combating the invading mermaids.



ALICE LORD

Miss Bleibtrey is expected to prove a sensation in the coming visit of the Anzac girls. She has made rapid progress toward swimming prestige, for within a year she has succeeded in winning a metropolitan championship, defeating Miss Boyle by inches in a grueling 440-yard struggle that carried the girls home more than twenty-five seconds ahead of the American record. Miss Alice Lord, only thirteen years old, also will compete against the champion foreign mermaids in several races.

Hansen Wins Swim At N. Y. A. C., Aided By Limit Handicap

The limit handicap of 70 seconds enabled Louis Hansen, unattached, to capture the 200-yard handicap swim at the aquatic carnival held by the New York Athletic Club at Travers Island yesterday. Hansen had covered fifty yards of the distance before the second by splash shed into the water after him. He had only a two-yard advantage at the end.

Clarence Ross, the schoolboy 220 yard champion and record holder, finished a strong second. He was rapidly overtaking Hansen at the finish. Henry Giebel, another New York A. C. boy, was third.

Over the course of the Hydewood Country Club yesterday M. C. Marion won the eighteen-hole medal play handicap, not only handing in the low net card for the round, but also the low gross score. Marion's complete card read: 73-58-68. J. W. Dorr, aided by his large handicap of 25 strokes, was second with a card of 97-75-72.

The qualifying round for the E. W. Sparkes trophy was held, the first six-second qualifying from scratch. The second sixteen qualify for the Governor's Cup. To become the permanent possessor of the Sparks prize a player must win it three times. The leader yesterday was C. Fetterolf, who had a low net score of 82.

Benjamin Mispah trophy—final round—A. Bentley defeated William A. Grant, 7 and 6. Committee trophy—final round—H. Moir won from F. S. Williams by 1 up.

Steele Wins From Latham In the final round for the president's cup Du. F. A. Steele defeated Fred Latham by 7 up and 6 to play at the Canoe Brook Country Club yesterday. After the match President C. M. Lum of the club presented the trophy to Dr. Steele.

Newman Wins at Fox Hills Over the Fox Hills Golf course yesterday J. G. Newman won the bogey competition from a field of thirty golfers, finishing 7 up in Class A. A tie was the result for second place between three competitors who had 2 up each. H. W. Pearson won in Class B, 7 down, while Robert Mitchell and L. E. Mey were tied for third place, 79 for third place.

Comrade and Salomy Win Indian Yacht Club Races GREENWICH, Conn., Aug. 2.—At the Indian Harbor Yacht Club today the Arrow and One Design class races over the regular course were won by Comrade and Salomy. The Arrow class started at 3:55 p. m.

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KING BAN

(This is about the way the late B. Shakespeare might have dished up the current troubles in the American League, if Bill were on the job today and a regular member of the Baseball Writers' Association—dues payable in advance.)

SCENE 1. A TAVERN KING BAN: Bring me a cup of sack, boy! ROY: Alas, I am undone! There is no sack!

My Liege, I beg you, taste this goodly ale, 'T is by the Duke of Ruppert strongly brewed. Designed by him to quench a royal thirst. E'en thirsts like those that grow at Ebbets Field.

KING BAN: The cup is poisoned. Ruppert plots my death. What ho, the guard. A barber surgeon quick! The knavish duke has watered this foul ale 'T is that insidious and dread near-sack

That tears the vitals with most horrid pains. I'll have my vengeance on that traitor Duke Who sends these deadly potions to his king. (Alarums and excursions. Enter Sir Garry Herrmann and train.)

GARRY: What shadows mar my sovereign's noble brow? I thought to find thee soused and gay ere now. Thy gold rimmed glasses fallen in the soup While thou wouldst banish in a kingly rage A flock of scurvy players, and impose Vast fines and harsh rebukes upon the rest.

KING BAN: Alas, this is indeed a sorry sight. Your king is poisoned by the dread near-sack, And Ruppert is the knave who laid the plot. But soft, my Liege, the Duke of Ruppert now Is plotting with the Earl of Mays to seize Thy golden pennant for the House of York.

KING BAN: Run, Garry, and this proclamation make: The Duke of Mays is banished from the league. GARRY: And bold Hugh Jennings, what of him my Liege? But yesterday he held to public scorn Thine august umpire, Moriarty.

KING BAN: Proclaim him banished. Banish all the knaves. Shall I, King Ban, rebellion brook? Have done! We'll hie to Tonjes call for a bun. (Exit all)

SCENE 2. A STREET IN YORK FIRST CITIZEN: Good e'en, neighbor. Dost think the Yanks have any chance to cop the flag this year?

SECOND CITIZEN: Marry, I fear the Yanks are undone even now. Their three good sturdy pitchers are worn out and Peckinpaugh is due to slump. The Giants may, forsooth, bring home a pennant if they 'scape from Cincinnati with their skins.

FIRST CITIZEN: Plague on the Giants. I bear allegiance to the Yanks. Is there no hope, then, neighbor? SECOND CITIZEN: I fear me, none. The great King Ban has banished Mays. He banished Jennings. What banishment he proclaims to-day I know not, for he does not rise till noon.

FIRST CITIZEN: Of what ale has this, our sovereign, quaffed, that he has got this way? Such wrath could not be stirred on two and three-quarters percent. SECOND CITIZEN: Forsooth, I know not how he gets that way. I know only this, that he has sworn a mighty oath no pennant shall come to York. Here he comes now. We'd better doff our caps and cry "Long live King Ban. Down with the Duke of Ruppert."

KING BAN: Guards, seize these knaves. Methinks they have the look Of Yankee rooters, for they reek of ale That Ruppert brews. Off with their scurvy heads!

SCENE 3. THE DUKE OF RUPPERT'S TENT DUKE RUPPERT: Now is the season of our discontent Made glorious summer by this son of York, And all the jinxes that have plagued the Yanks In the deep bosom of the Harlem buried.

The Duke of Mays will join our ranks to-day. (Alarums and excursions. Enter Harry Sparrow.) SPARROW: We are undone. The King has banished Mays. RUPPERT: Oh, Sparrow, most ill omened bird that flies. And for what crime is Mays thus banished? Speak!

SPARROW: He fears he'll win a pennant for the Yanks And thus incur Comiskey's royal wrath. RUPPERT: Oh, this is worse than Prohibition's pangs. (Lots of alarums and excursions. Enter Lord Huston.)

HUSTON: Caparison me, Harry. I go forth To beat the tyrant down at Tonjes Hill. Tell Harry Stevens he need have no fear. No tyrant's chains can bind a hardy engineer. The Hustons always stood to take a chance In Cuba, Tonjes Hill and distant France. I'll wager ere we draw the second cork The pennant yet shall grace the Heights of York.

SCENE 4. THE FIELD NEAR TONJES HILL KING BAN: Oh, Garry, I have dreamed a horrid dream. Methought the spectre of the Federal League Did plague me with injunctions as I slept, And all the umpires I had hurled aside Did mock me with decisions in my bed. And then a fan did shout: "Slide, King, oh, slide." I tried to slide, but could not reach the base— And then I woke. I fear that evil waits.

GARRY: Have done, my Liege, with dreams and idle fears, For here comes Huston of the savage Engineers. KING BAN: Have at thee, rebel. (Lord Huston and King Ban fight. King Ban falls.)

KING BAN: A pint, a pint. My kingdom for a pint. HUSTON: 'T is here, my Liege, a pint of good Kentuck. KING BAN: Good Huston, call the battle off. Here's luck. The Duke of Ruppert I forgive forthwith. I grant full pardon to Hugh Jennings, too; But tell those baseball writers not to pan Their august sovereign, great and just King an.

Losero Wins Two Events In Paulist Club Games Mittie Bedworth Takes Driving Club Feature

John Losero returned two sterling performances from scratch in the final monthly games of the Paulist Athletic Club, held at Macomb's Dam Park, the Bronx, yesterday. In each contest Losero easily overcame the liberal handicaps allotted his opponents.

In the two-mile race Losero assumed the lead in the last half mile and won by fifty yards without exerting himself. Losero had to show his best, however, in the three-quarter-mile run, for Harold Cunningham, second, pressed him all the way. Losero's superior stamina was an important factor in defeating the diminutive Cunningham. George Behken beat Jim Cunningham by inches in the "100," while Harold Cunningham captured the 440-yard run from the five-yard mark.

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Johnson Sets Record with 50th Victory Over Tigers

George Sisler, the St. Louis star, who jumped into the lead of the American League batters last week, has been overtaken by the great Tyros Cobb since these averages were computed. The Browns' first baseman, however, punched out the greatest number of hits in the major league to date, having 120 to his credit. Roger Peckinpaugh heads the run-getters with 69 tallies. Sisler and Doc Johnston are tied for the lead in stealing bases, with 22 each.

Incidentally, Walter Johnson hung up a record in baseball, when he scored his fiftieth victory against the Detroit club on July 10. Johnson is the only major league hurler to win fifty games from any one club. Detroit has beaten Johnson thirty times.

Major league hitting and pitching records to date: INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Table with columns: Player, Club, G, AB, R, H, SB, PO, Error, Loss. Lists batting averages for various players like Harris, Cobb, Peckinpaugh, etc.

CLUB BATTING

Table with columns: Club, G, AB, R, H, SB, PO, Error, Loss. Lists club batting averages for teams like New York, Brooklyn, Cincinnati, etc.

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING RECORDS

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