

Last Monday's Cup Race.

Wind Died Out and Contest Called Off.

Sandy Hook, N.J., July 26.—The 25-mile Sandy Hook gale that drove defender Resolute and her British challenger Shamrock IV. back to shelter last Saturday went into retirement to-day, taking all the little Sandy Hook Zephyrs with it, and the fifth and decisive race for the America's Cup was called off after the contenders had wallowed along for four and

Resolute in The Lead.

Although their favorite failed to win to-day, Resolute's supporters took great comfort in the fact that she was leading the challenger by about two miles when the match was declared off. Measured in actual progress toward the faraway stake in the prevailing wind, this meant about an hour's sailing for the defender had consumed a trifle more than four and a half hours in covering nine miles of the course.

Both yachts, however, had covered considerably more actual distance than nine miles for immediately after the start, Captain Charles Francis Adams II., of Resolute, and Captain William P. Burton, of Shamrock IV.,

got in a luffing match that took them far off the course and well in toward the Jersey shore.

Wind Died Out.

When they finally came about after an hour and 20 minutes of sailing that had carried them only a short distance nearer the mark than they were at the start, Resolute had picked up the 56 seconds lead Shamrock took at the start and soon passed the green challenger.

But the breath of wind that had given the committee sufficient hope to start the race had died out by this time and the sloops fairly drifted until the match was declared off.

Gentle and variable winds with fair weather was the Weather Bureau prediction to-night for to-morrow's yacht race.

Start of the Race.

Believing that the morning northerly would last through the day, the committee ordered the yachts off on a leeward and windward race with the outer mark a little west of south of the lightship. Both yachts prepared for spinnaker work but Shamrock, which led Resolute across the line by two seconds under a full minute elected to start the first luffing match of the series and the two yachts headed directly on the course for the Jersey shore under balloon jibs and working sails. The wind was about four knots at the start from the north and the first mile was sailed quite fast. Then the wind began to fade and half an hour after the start had dropped to a mere zephyr. Shamrock, however, still held off the course and Resolute followed. During the first hour, the green boat gained a lead of more than a quarter of a mile, and it looked for a few minutes as if she had a chance to make up the seven minutes and thirty seven seconds necessary for her to win.

Then skipper Adams showed skipper Burton that he could play the luffing game a trifle better, for after getting five miles off the course to the westward and almost going around on the upper end of Sandy Hook, Resolute suddenly jibbed over and hauled off-shore. Before Shamrock could follow, the defender had slipped into the lead, a position which she maintained until the postponement signal was blown three hours later.

Race Called Off.

The yachts worked the Jersey shore for the next two hours, with the wind backing and hauling and still keeping up a head-wind, shifted canvas quickly and was well to the windward when the breeze finally sank back into the caverns of the deep. The signal calling the race off was sounded at 5.03 p.m., with Resolute six miles from the turn and Shamrock two miles away off-shore. The yachts will try to decide the long contest to-morrow.

Notes From Brigus.

In spite of the misty weather, the annual mass was celebrated in the R. C. Cemetery on Sunday. Members of the congregation had, as usual, a mortuary chapel erected for the purpose.

On Tuesday, the court was occupied hearing the grievances of two residents of the upper levels, who have not been on the best of terms for some time past. It appears that matters reached a climax some days ago, with the result that some words—(besides codheads and stones)—were exchanged, a definition of which, even Webster is unable to supply. After hearing the evidence on both sides, his Honor ordered both parties bound to the peace for twelve months, besides which the defendant had to furnish bonds to the amount of \$200 or in default imprisonment for three months.

"Hope springs eternal" in the human breast," wrote the poet. We write—"Hope springs eternal from the Red Rock Mine." We were just beginning to conclude that the report circulated some time ago to the effect that it had been sold to a new concern who meant "business," was but another of those sensationalisms which arise periodically. However, we now learn that negotiations are still in progress and should we wait long enough we may at least see them concluded. Here's hoping we will and not only see that, but South Point—on which the claim is situated—a hive of industry. There is evidently nothing to prevent such happenings. It has been often stated, on good authority, that the ore is of excellent quality. If this be true, we see no reason why such a valuable deposit should be allowed to remain undeveloped.

The residence of the Rev. E. K. H. Caldwell has, during the past few weeks, been receiving needed interior and exterior repairs.

Our Road Board seems to have ceased operations, and are no doubt resting after their strenuous labours. Several roadways that stood in need of repairs, have been attended to, but there are others that a coat of gravel would make more useful and attractive. When first commencing operations they raked the stones off the station road, but so far nothing else has been done. If not attended to soon this road will cost a large sum for repairs, as it will have to be

coated with gravel from one end to the other. Now, then, gentlemen, be up and doing before the fine weather is over!

The ladies of the Methodist denomination held a very successful garden party yesterday. The day was an ideal one for such an event. Despite the heavy rains of the previous day, the ground was in excellent condition and the various tables on which the "good things" were displayed, presented an attractive appearance. The wants of the inner man were well looked after by the good ladies, whose efforts went a long way towards making the affair such a splendid success. The sum of \$150 was realized.

There passed peacefully to the Great Beyond on Tuesday, one of the old fishing stock, in the person of Mr. Robert Clarke, a highly respected resident of Riverhead. The deceased, whose wife predeceased him a few months ago, had attained a ripe old age. His life was spent in prosecuting the fishing industry, as only our forbears knew how to, when motor boats and such conveniences as we have to-day were unknown. The funeral took place at 2.30 this afternoon, and was largely attended.

We have our usual number of permanent and transitory summer visitors. To some their presence comes as a great boon, to others quite as much the opposite. For while they furnish certain classes with means of employment and enable them to dispose of their produce at remunerative prices, they also tend to raise the price of wild and garden fruits so that they pass beyond the reach of the ordinary housewife, who is thereby deprived of sufficient preserves for the winter season.

—NEMO.

Brigus, C.B., July 29th, 1920.

Boys' Brown Canvas Boots, with rubber soles, only \$1.75 at Smallwood's Big Shoe Sale. July 29th.

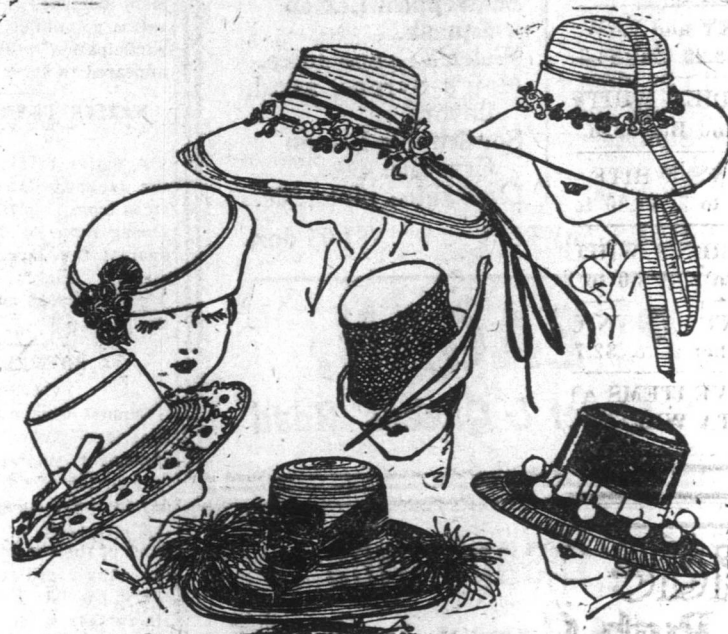
A black silk muсли dress is embroidered with narrow white velvet ribbon.

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MEN'S SOFT FELT HATS

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Have you seen the new Velours & Felts we have just opened?

If not, we just want to show you the kind of hat most men like.

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M. A. DUFFY,
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to a well-prepared meal is a Freeman's Jelly. Follow the directions on the packet and you will have a light, sparkling jelly of exquisite flavour.

Freeman's Jelly Crystals.

No Sediment or "Slabbiness".
One of Freeman's English Foods.

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Lumber of various kinds, viz.: 2 and 3 inch Plank, Scantling, different sizes; Inch Board, Matched Board, Clapboard, Palings, etc. For prices apply to Office on wharf W. & G. Rendell's premises, where lumber is stored.

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