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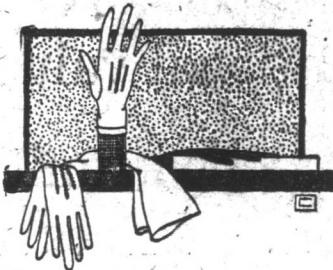
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# Marshall Brothers

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It was in a hole and Clayton slipped out of it. He bore away heading for the shore. Blue nose. They were heading to leeward of their course so that as Casey Baldwin remarked they kept on that way they would keep with windward on a lee leg, but Clayton was equal to the occasion. The Blue nose had a little gap and Ford was up in her wake, shot to cover him. They hustled and engaged in a luffing race, and with Ford the victor, the sternman, once ahead bore for buoy off Thatchers, marking the five miles of the leg. Blue nose, a following breeze began to blow up on the challenger, which

was not showing her usual turn of speed running in the light stuff. Both schooners were wing and wing. Angus, wise now in most of the yacht-racing tricks held his vessel just to weather of the leader and cut off her wind. He put his bowsprit almost on board the Ford, his aim apparently being to see how close he could get to the McManus product without touching her.

### FEARED A COLLISION.

We all feared a collision in the scramble for weather berth at the buoy, but a few minutes before they reached it Blue nose went ahead once more. To weather, they had taken 45 minutes to sail 5 miles; such was the wind. Our boat was 39 seconds in the lead and they were now facing a ten mile thrash to windward in what was beginning to assume the proportions of a breeze. Blue nose, her staysail set to leeward as a result of the delicate work just before she rounded buoy seemed to sag off, while Ford had gone well into the wind. Surely our dope had not gone astray. We blamed it on the

staysail for a while, then decided that staysail or no, she was forging ahead, not pointing any better, but footing faster. The two schooners, passing the buoy, had come by the wind and stood on the starboard tack out to sea. They held that way for almost an hour. Then came about and made for the shore. Ford had stood longer on the initial tack but it had gained her nothing; she left her staysail down. This was not much to our liking and we said so. But the schooners after gybing the third buoy were now on a fairly close reach of ten miles, and after that they would have five miles of windward work to the finish line. Blue nose had gybed more skillfully than the challenger and had gained a little thereby. As the racers jumped along at a speed of nearly 12½ knots we thought the Canadian was increasing her lead. All her canvas was drawing well and she was stiffer and steadier in the breeze, and following sea than the Ford, which yawed considerably, and shook her canvas. From the Patriot, Blue nose's scuppers were clearly discernable above the curling water. Ford, her two top-

course was compelled to wing out her foresail. She had sailed over so much unnecessary water that she was now running dead before the wind on a course that called for a reach. Morrissey following saw Blue nose's error and held a straight course. He had gained 3 minutes and 24 seconds on his rival.

### RACED WITH RAILS UNDER.

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sails flapping all the time, was heeled far over, so that her weather deck was all disclosed, while the lee part was covered by the ocean waves. The wind was holding at its height of eighteen knots. We gauged this by counting the white caps, which seems the most effective method in these particular waters. At the fourth mark Ford had cut down the Canadian's lead by 25 seconds according to the official time. A man who was on the Ford with a stopwatch asserted to-night that Ford by his clocking had actually lost 35 seconds on the leg. But it was of no moment because the remaining five miles gave a thrash to windward and there again we hoped that Blue nose would shine. Rounding the buoy Blue nose was slow in sheeting home and started as if she were in stays. The same held true for the Ford. The two held on the port tack for the shore, but Blue nose changed her tactics after a while, and turned off on the starboard tack for sea. Morrissey, better acquainted with the shore conditions held on and we feared he would reap the benefit of the split tack. Ford



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