



A. E. Luders, Jr., sailed "Totem" to first place in the hard-fought 6-Metre series

*Vega	.841
Alsumar	.835
Pellegrina	.600
Young Miss	.450
Syren	.408

#### HANDICAP CLASS, DIV. II

*Ethel II	.750
*Clytie II	.667
Hawk	.651
Paumonok	.511
Romany	.416

#### HANDICAP CLASS, DIV. III

*Sayonara II	.832
Cricket	.715
Trio	.615

#### HANDICAP CLASS, DIV. IV

Twinette	.568
Bobby	.466

#### STAMFORD O. D. CLASS

*Little Hope	.782
*Hawk	.278
Virginia	DNQ
Loon	DNQ

#### ATLANTIC CLASS

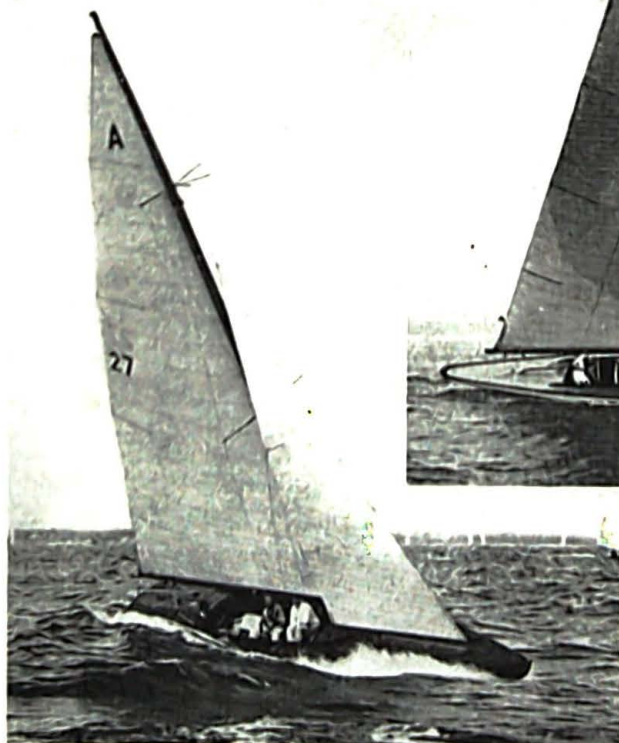
*Tern	1.000	Cimmaron	.532
*Clown	.810	Scheepje	.489
Rumour	.778	Playtoy	.477
Noiram	.776	Pastime	.432
Marianna	.651	Bluewing	.384
Maori	.649	Betsy Bly	.337
Gla-Mar	.569	Viking	.251
Hera	.532	Alibi	.246

#### VICTORY CLASS

Gopher	.780
Black Jack	.733
Blue Jacket	.731
Reveille	.670
Flapper	.650
Madame	.500
Allouette	.433
Red Arrow	.343
Whisper	.290
Avanti	.205
Navigator	.179

#### STAR CLASS

*Okla III	.912
*Ace	.911
Grey Fox	.865
Orion	.841
Peggy Wee	.703
Vesta	.756
Jubilee	.736
Lout	.682
Themis II	.606
Bandit II	.655
Doris	.636
Iscyria III	.619
Lotus	.602
Petrel	.601
Little Bear	.515
Tempe II	.472
Loon	.454
Andiamo II	.453
Dr. Pepper	.432



+ "Thisbe," sailed by Van S. Merle-Smith, added the 8-Metre championship to her many laurels

The Atlantic Class championship was won by "Rumour," with Wm. L. Croose at the helm

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"Revenge," sailed by George Lauder, won in the 10-Metre Class with a standing of .718

#### 6-METRES

*Cherokee.....	.750
Totem.....	.701
Bobkat II.....	.694
Mist.....	.668
Mars.....	.595
Tien Hoa.....	.342
Alerion.....	.211

#### WEE SCOT CLASS

*Wee Budlet.....	.895
Pelican.....	.781
Jinx.....	.711
Wee Piper.....	.676
Wee Bumpy.....	.671
Angus.....	.574
Scotty.....	.444
Wee Gee.....	.425

#### SOUND INTERCLUBS

Blue Streak.....	.820
Aileen.....	.740
Chinook.....	.735
Alberta.....	.721
Poppy.....	.650
Bozo.....	.625
Diane.....	.579
Bobill.....	.562
Susan.....	.530
Triton.....	.521
Jester.....	.512
Ariel.....	.502

## Long Island Sound

### Class Standings

#### \*CLASS M

*Avatar.....	.777
*Prestige.....	.545

#### 12-METRES

Clytie.....	.600
Iris.....	.503

#### N. Y. Y. C. 40-FOOTERS

Shawara.....	.751
Rowdy.....	.580
Chinook.....	.580

#### 10-METRES

Revenge.....	.718
Valencia.....	.621
Dragon.....	.600
Nautilus.....	.582
Falcon.....	.517
Branta.....	.482

#### N. Y. Y. C. 30-FOOTERS

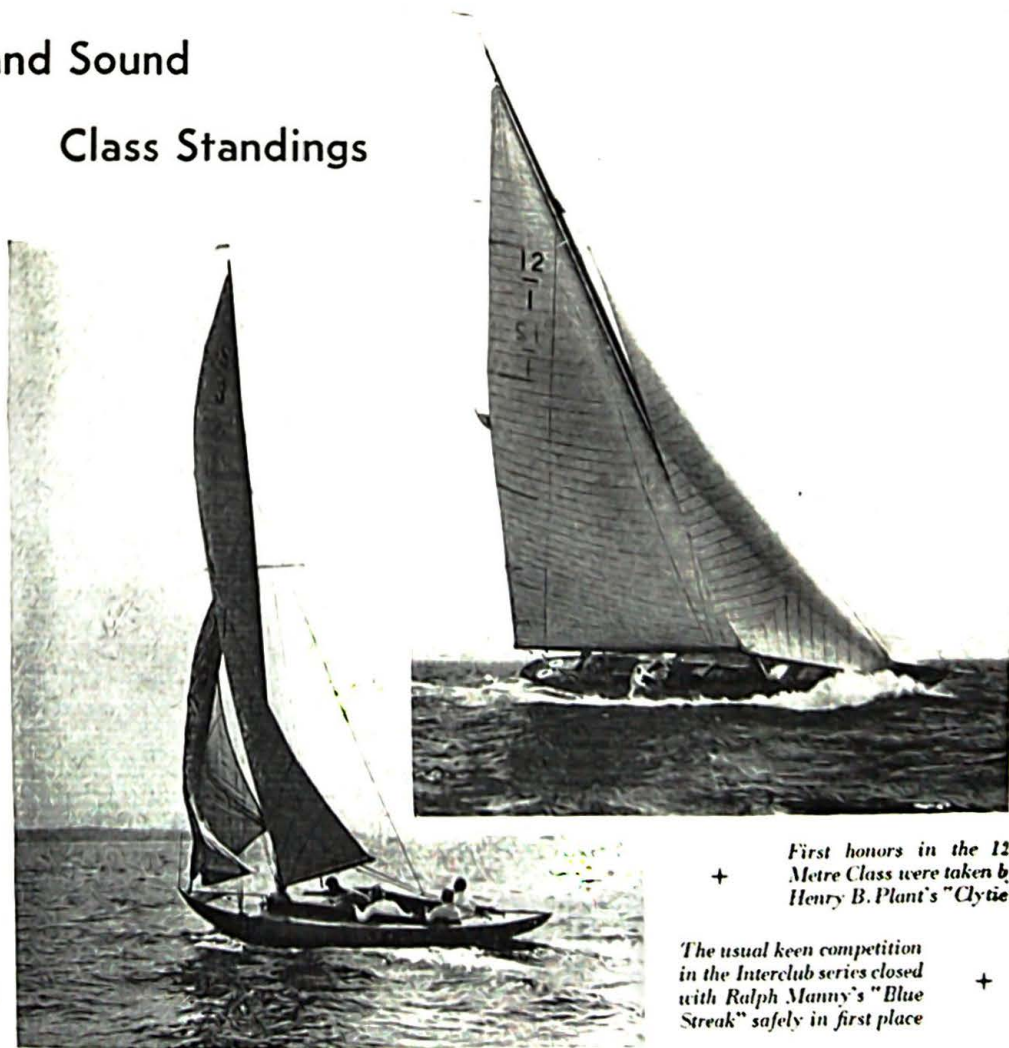
Oriole.....	.800
Old Timer.....	.233

#### 8-METRES (OPEN)

Thisbe.....	.930
Sasqua.....	.446
Rangoon.....	.358

#### CLASS R

Gypsy.....	.764
Robin.....	.746
Cotton Blossom.....	.729
Astrild.....	.555
Live Yankee.....	.503
Yankee.....	.239



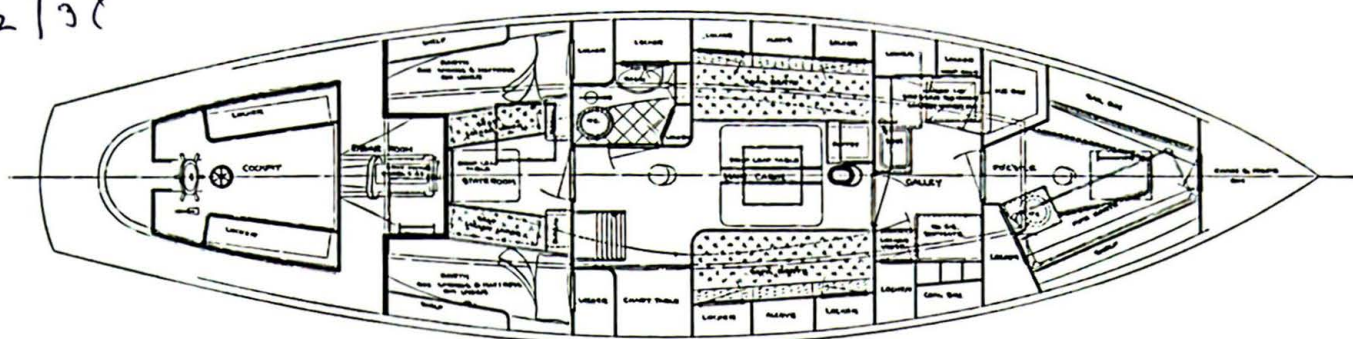
+ First honors in the 12 Metre Class were taken by Henry B. Plant's "Clytie"

The usual keen competition in the Interclub series closed with Ralph Manny's "Blue Streak" safely in first place

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Accommodation plan of the 45-foot cutter designed by W. Starling Burgess for Thomas A. Kelly

sou'westers before entering the 'midships main cabin, the latter having two fine sofa berths, drop-leaf table, buffet, lockers and alcoves. Just forward of the foremast is the 'thwartships galley the full width of the vessel, with Shipmate coal stove, large icebox, sink, dresser, lockers and bins, and all the other equipment required for getting real meals in comfort. The forepeak contains a pipe berth and second toilet, lockers, sail bin, etc., while farthest forward is a bin for anchor chains and rode.

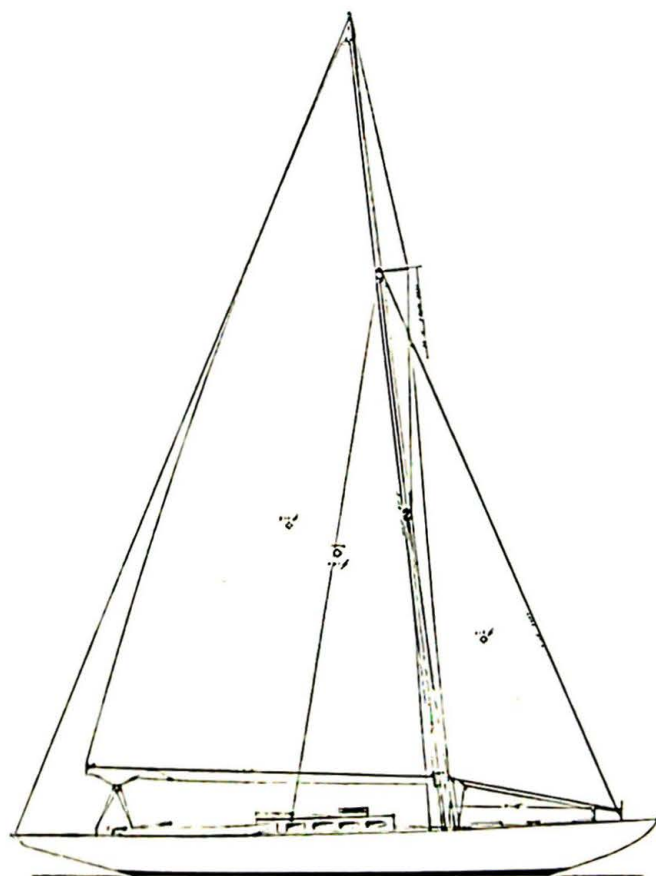
still more good hulls available, and with a bit of organization, it would be easy to form a class which would give excellent competition in short races. It is quite probable that a class for cabin 6-metres will be scheduled for Long Island Sound racing during the coming season.

## The 6-Metre Boat "Clytie" Should Make a Good Cruiser

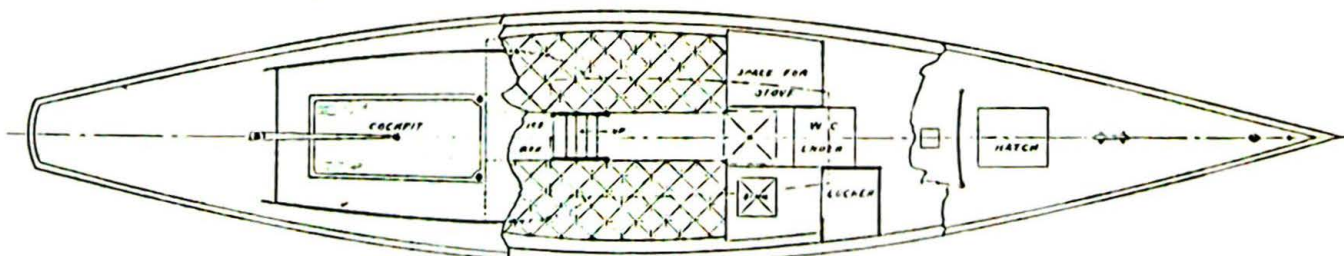
WITH the increasing demand for boats of the size of a 6-metre with a cabin suitable for short cruises, it is encouraging to see that several of the older "Sixes," outclassed in speed by the newer creations, have been altered into smart little cruising craft by the addition of a small cabin and watertight cockpit. An excellent example of what can be done in this line is shown in the accompanying plans by Sparkman & Stephens, naval architects. They are of the well known *Clytie*, designed in 1927 by Clinton H. Crane, which was one of the fastest of her class at the time, but which has since been outbuilt.

By the addition of an unobtrusive cabinhouse and self-bailing cockpit, *Clytie* is now being made over into a fast cruiser by the Minneford Yacht Yard, of City Island, and will soon be afloat in cruising trim with two good berths, stove, toilet, and good forepeak — a craft in which two people may get a lot of enjoyment on short cruises, and which will have the "feel" of a fast boat which many heavier cruising craft lack. All of the 6-metres are built to the highest specifications, so that one is assured of a real hull which should be serviceable for many seasons to come.

*Hawk*, *Romany*, *Bally-Hoo* and *Vellamo* are other 6-metres which have been converted to cruisers. There are

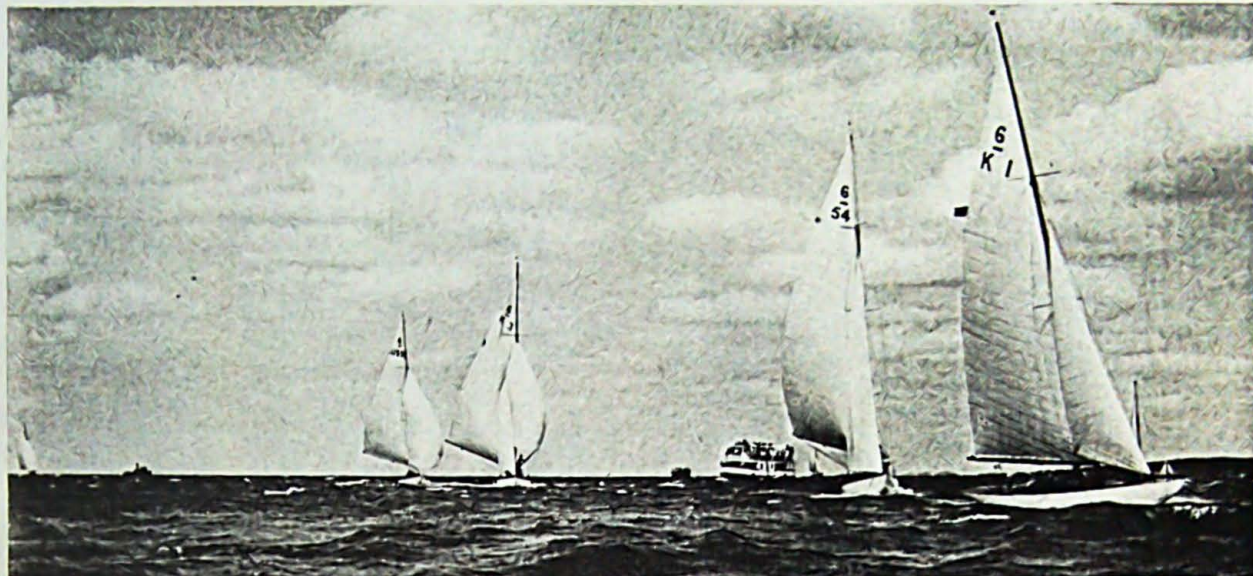


Sail plan of the 6-metre "Clytie"



The accommodation plan of "Clytie" shows how a 6-metre may be made into a good cruiser





"Viking" leading "BobKat" at the end of the first round on the last day of the series in Bermuda

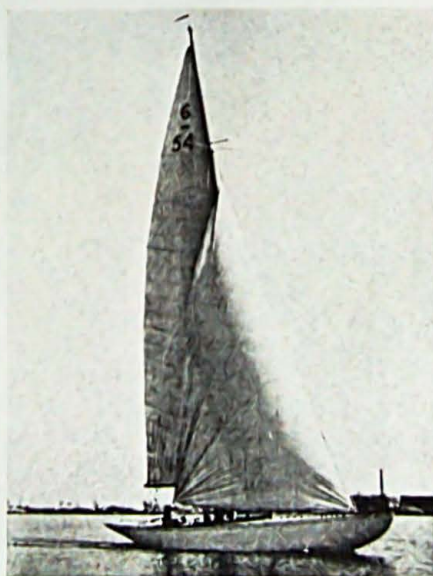
## Bermuda "Sixes" Trim American Boats

**A**FTER the annual meeting between the teams of the Bermuda one-design boats and the Sound Interclub Class, sailed during April, in Bermuda waters, in which the Long Island Sound sailors were victorious in the first three races of a five-race match, a series of four races was sailed in Six-Metre yachts, in which the tables were reversed, and the Bermuda skippers proved that their "Sixes" are exceedingly fast boats and extremely hard to beat. In fact, the combination of Eldon Trimingham and the *Achilles* proved too hard a nut to crack, and the Bermuda ace took the Royal Bermuda Yacht Club Cup for the high point boat of the series by virtue of winning three of the four races. *BobKat*, sailed by her owner, "Bob" Meyer, took the only other race, and but for a disqualification in the last event would have run *Achilles* a close second in the point score.

While the Interclub-Bermuda one-design affair was a team match with four boats to a side, the Six-Metre series was an individual affair, the trophy to go to the winner on points. The Bermuda "Sixes" are all one-design craft, from plans by Bj. Aas, of Norway. They were new last year, and sailed their first series against the American boats in 1930, when they gave indications of great speed. The three American "Sixes" consisted of two new boats, the *BobKat* and the *Lucie*, and *Aphrodite*, built last year. *BobKat II* was designed by Sparkman & Stephens, and is owned by Robert Meyer; *Lucie*, owned by Briggs S. Cunningham, is from designs by Clinton H. Crane; *Aphrodite*, owned by S. W. Johnston, was designed by C. Sherman Hoyt.

The score by points for the series was as follows:

Boat	Skipper	Points
<i>Achilles</i> .....	E. H. Trimingham	21
<i>Viking</i> .....	K. F. Trimingham	16
<i>Lucie</i> .....	Briggs S. Cunningham	14
<i>BobKat</i> .....	Robert Meyer	14
<i>Aphrodite</i> .....	S. W. Johnston	7
<i>Sea Venture</i> .....	Lloyd P. Jones	6



"BobKat" is a new "Six" from the board of Sparkman & Stephens, and was launched shortly before the series

The first race was sailed on April 14th. It was a windward and leeward affair and sailed in a fluky breeze of eight to ten miles' strength. It proved to be more or less of a family matter between the two Triminghams, for Eldon had but little difficulty in winning with *Achilles*, while Kenneth landed *Viking* in second place. *BobKat* was third. From this race it was apparent that the Bermuda boats were somewhat the better in light conditions. *BobKat* looked good, but *Lucie* had, apparently, not found herself, as she was not going well.

On the following day the second race was sailed, over a triangular course and in a somewhat stronger wind, of 13 to 15 miles strength, and with the fresher breeze the American boats did better. At the finish there was not much to choose between the first four boats, and although *Achilles* again won, *Lucie* showed much improved form and finished a close second, *BobKat*,

*Viking* and *Sea Venture* pushing the leaders all the way, with *Aphrodite* a poor last.

Throughout the series the wind gradually freshened and on the third day of racing, April 16th, it had breezed up to 15 to 18 miles. The course was again windward and leeward, and all the boats started with Genoa jibs.

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## Bermuda "Sixes" Trim American Boats

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Bob Meyer got the start with *BobKat* and opened up a lead on the first windward leg, taking his boat to windward in fine style. After rounding the mark *BobKat* set an immense spinnaker, the like of which had never before been seen in Bermuda, and under the pull of this sail drew farther ahead, while *Lucie*, *Viking* and *Achilles* had a hot battle for second position throughout the first round.

On the second round the Bermuda boats set only working jibs, while the Americans hung on to their Genoas. *BobKat* continued to gain, and in a breeze of this strength, when she could carry her jib, she proved very fast. This round was a repetition of the first. *BobKat* won by a comfortable margin, and Kenneth Trimmingham landed *Viking* ahead of *Achilles* and *Lucie* for second place. This "win" by *BobKat* placed Meyer only two points behind Eldon T. Trimmingham in the point score, and much depended on the result of the last race, the next day, April 17th.

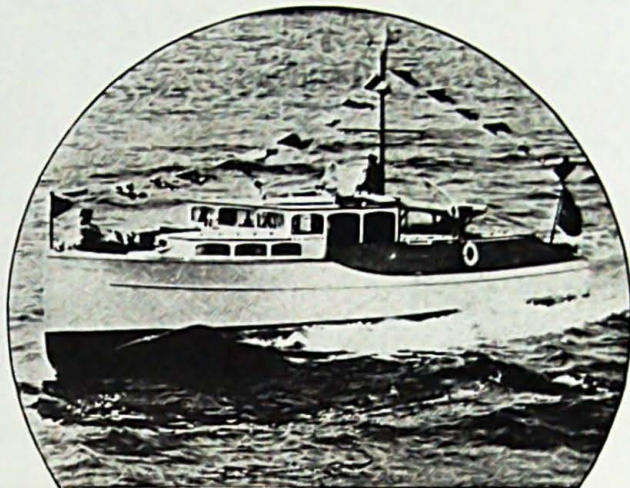
The wind was piping a good 25-mile breeze from the E.N.E. for the fourth race, and the Bermuda boats went out with single reefs down, while *BobKat* and *Lucie* carried full mainsails and working jibs. Just before the start, and after the preparatory signal, *Sea Venture* tore her mainsail and had to withdraw. The course was triangular, the first leg being to windward, and *Viking* got off in fine style, going fast in the heavy going, but pressed closely by *BobKat*. *Viking* rounded the first mark with several lengths lead on *BobKat*, but on the reach Meyer set a balloonier and closed up the gap a bit. On the third leg, a very broad reach, *BobKat* gained another half length or so, but the order at the end of the first round was unchanged, being *Viking*, *BobKat*, *Achilles*, *Lucie*.

On the second windward leg *Viking* covered *BobKat* successfully, and let *Achilles* and *Lucie* go off on a long board to port. The latter gained, and when the boats came together again, *Achilles*, on starboard tack, slipped by *Viking* and stood to the north for a few hundred yards, where she got a favorable slant that let her lay the mark, which she rounded with a good lead, the order being *Achilles*, *Viking*, *Lucie*, *BobKat* and *Aphrodite*. At this mark *BobKat*, endeavoring to squeeze through on the inside, fouled *Viking* and withdrew from the race, thus losing whatever chance she had of winning the race and the cup. *Lucie* got by *Viking* on the next two legs to second place, the order at the finish being: *Achilles*, *Lucie*, *Viking*, *Aphrodite*.



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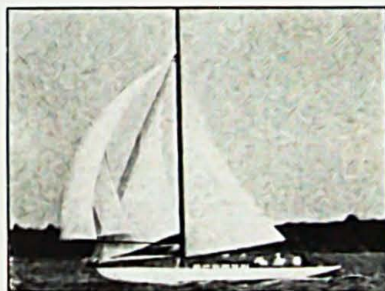
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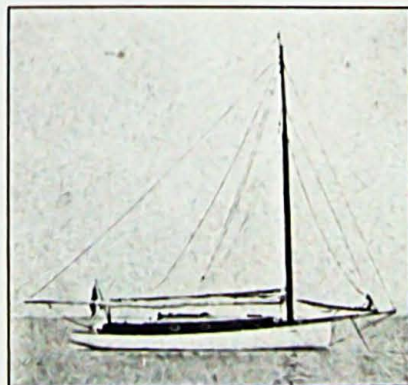
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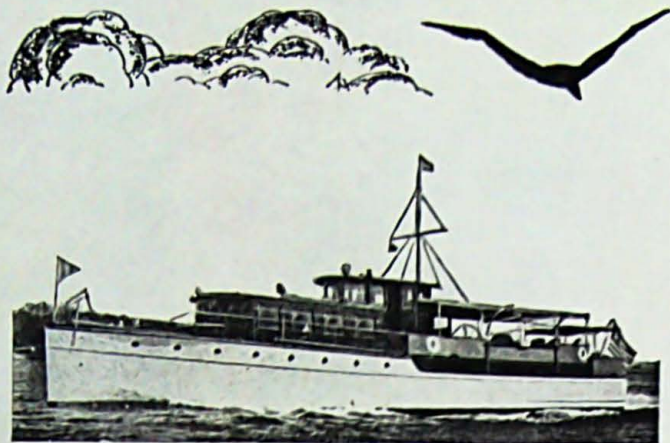
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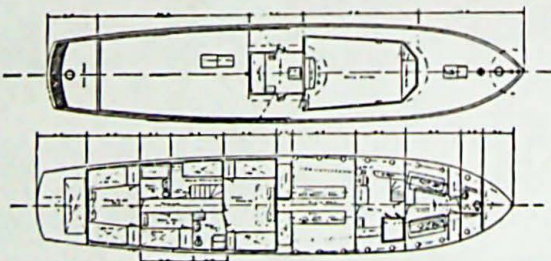
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## Larchmont Gather: a Great Fleet

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ranks of the grown-ups. We need worry little about the coming generation of yachtsmen; they're well on their way and will be giving their elders a rub before we realize it.

Only two of Class M appeared, *Prestige* and *Istalena*. The former, sailed by her owner, H. S. Vanderbilt, took the series by a single point. They made beautiful starts, too, going over the line on the last day with barely a streak of daylight showing between their masts. Close racing marked the contest of the "Twelves," H. B. Plant's *Clytie* capturing the series with *Iris* but two points behind. *Chinook*, owned by Howard Whitney, Jr., took first place in the "Forties" by a single point, scoring 30 to the 29 hung up by *Shawara*.

Among the "Tens," Carroll Alker sailed the *Nautilus* to victory while Van S. Merle-Smith's *Thisbe* cleaned up in the "Eights." Wilmer Hanan's *Nautilus* took first place in the "Thirties" and Howard Curry won a hard fought victory in Class R with *Gypsy*, *Robin* and *Cotton Blossom* tied for second place. A. E. Luders, Jr., cleaned up the "Sixes" with *Totem*.

The Interclubs turned out in force, there being usually a couple of dozen fighting for the lead. First honors went to R. P. Manny's *Blue Streak* after a week of hot racing. *Bluejacket* led the Victories, and *Notus*, *Surinam* and *Aurora* sailed to a triple tie among the "S" boats. The Atlantics were another hot class, with a big turnout every day. The Stars also were on hand in numbers and were raced in two divisions, *Grey Fox* leading the class by a small margin. The Handicap Class had some close contests, first place in both first and second divisions being won by a single point. The Wee Scot winner also led by the same narrow margin.

The point score follows:

CLASS M. *Prestige*, 8; *Istalena*, 7.

12-METRE. *Clytie*, 30; *Iris*, 28; *Anitra*, 25; *Cantiloe*, 25.

N. Y. Y. C. FORTIES. *Chinook*, 30; *Shawara*, 29; *Typhoon*, 25; *Rowdy*, 24.

10-METRE. *Nautilus*, 35; *Valencia*, 32; *Revenge*, 30; *Branta*, 25.

8-METRE. *Thisbe*, 35; *Gitane*, 31; *Sasqua*, 22; *Rangoon*, 20.

N. Y. Y. C. THIRTIES. *Nautilus*, 28; *Oriole*, 26.

CLASS R. *Gypsy*, 48; *Robin*, 44; *Cotton Blossom*, 44.

HANDICAP CLASS, DIVISION 1. *Alsumar*, 37; *Azor*, 36; *Narwhal*, 28.

HANDICAP CLASS, DIVISION 2. *Anitra*, 40; *Wasp*, 39; *Paumonok*, 38.

6-METRE. *Totem*, 32; *Bob Kat II*, 30; *Mars*, 28.

INTERCLUBS. *Blue Streak*, 135; *Diane*, 116; *Wildcat*, 114; *Chinook*, 109; *Alberta*, 108; *Aileen*, 104.

VICTORY CLASS. *Bluejacket*, 68; *Reveille*, 62; *Nike*, 55; *Flapper*, 51.

CLASS S. *Notus*, *Surinam*, *Aurora*, 55; *Seadog*, 50.

ATLANTIC ONE-DESIGN CLASS. *Ranee*, 200; *Mistral*, 172; *Budge*, 168; *Rumour*, 164; *Scheepje*, 160.

STAR CLASS. *Grey Fox*, 133; *Orion*, 130; *Okla III*, 124; *Bandit II*, 119; *Vesta*, 110.

HANDICAP CLASS, DIVISION 3. *Trio*, 26; *Nereid II*, 24; *Sayonara II*, 19.

HANDICAP CLASS, DIV. 4. *Twinette*, 28; *Bamba*, 26.

INDIAN HARBOR PIRATES. *Galvez*, 34; *Billy Bones*, 31; *Yoho*, 28; *Penzance*, 28.

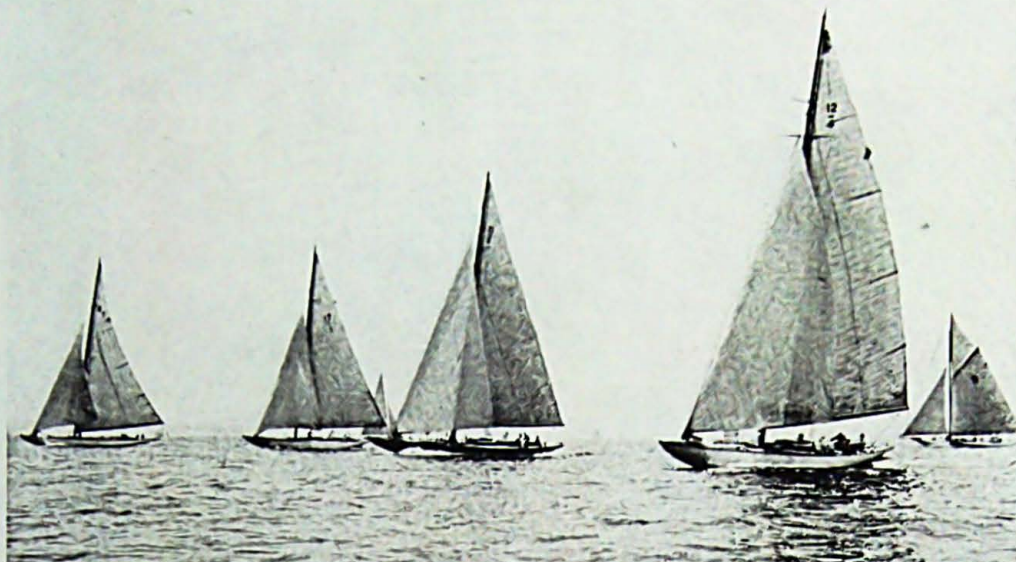
SOUND JUNIORS. *Jack Conover*, 26; *Sarah Whiting*, 22; *Sherman Stevens*, 16.

STAMFORD ONE-DESIGN CLASS. *Virginia*, 32; *Loon II*, 29; *Little Hope*, 29.

LARCHMONT BULL'S EYES. *Bullfrog*, 18; *Bullfinch*, 14.

WEE SCOTS. *Wee Budlet*, 128; *Pelican*, 127; *Wee Skylark*, 123; *Wee Piper*, 118.





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*A close start in the 12-Metre Class at Larchmont. Left to right: "Cantitoe," "Clytie," "Anitra," "Iris"*

## Larchmont Gathers a Great Fleet

Seven Days of Keen Racing in Long Island Sound's Annual Classic

By CHARLES H. HALL

**T**HOUGH not as generous with fresh winds as in years past, the weather man arranged for enough wind to bring the yachts home in fair time on every day of Larchmont Race Week, the committee ably coöperating by setting shortened courses when the breeze promised to be too light to sail the regular rounds. True, as is usually the case in the western end of Long Island Sound, there was seldom much wind, though what there was made for good racing and provided many close and exciting finishes. At times the yachts came in so fast that the committee was kept on the jump and the slave at the clock grew hoarse counting the seconds, while it was not easy to pick out all

the racing numbers as the boats swept over the line. With a record of 213 starters in the final race, and over 150 on the leanest day, Race Week was a great success.

On the opening Saturday, July 18th, the rain which lasted all the forenoon seemed to kill the wind and the southeaster that came in later was light and spotty. Monday provided a fair southerly without much weight to it and on Tuesday a black thunder squall just before the start caused the committee to cancel the classes for the juniors, much to the youngsters' disgust. They protested violently, but the authorities were adamant. Wednesday was devoted to the juniors and the race was sailed in a good northwester, while Thursday's race was



*As usual, a big fleet of Interclubs put up a hot fight every day*

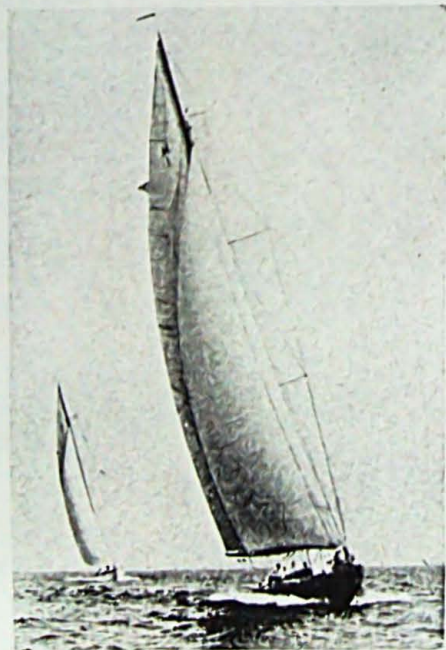




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started in a light northerly that petered out as the larger yachts finished, the usual afternoon southerly bringing a crowd of the smaller boats home from the Long Island shore. Converging on the committee boat *Salansloe* from points as widely separated as Matinicock and Prospect Point, they finished in a grand jumble. On Friday the courses were shortened, due to lack of wind, and a late southeaster brought the laggards to the finish line. The final race was sailed in a northwester that lacked weight at the start, though an occasional stronger puff played havoc with the plans for hitting the line in the smoke of the gun. It freshened somewhat as the afternoon wore on and the racers made a remarkably pretty picture as they beat up for the finish on the final leg.

Starts, of course, are almost always a bit exciting to watch, especially when a well-filled class fights for the gun. If a sudden puff comes in just before the signal, matters are complicated and what promises to be a good start may be sacrificed to avoid crossing the line too soon, or a comparatively poor position may be converted into a good one. But it is instructive to watch



"Prestige" (foreground) and "Istalema" were the only 46-raters at Larchmont. The former won by a single point

"Gypsy," Howard Curry's 20-rater, series winner in her class



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The juniors, off in a bunch in the Wee Scot Class

the finish and see how a clever skipper will gather in an extra point by a well timed maneuver, or a careless one throw away an apparently commanding position by standing on a trifle too long or trying to squeeze past the mark boat without tacking. More than one race has been lost by going for the wrong end of the finish line.

The larger craft sailed the regular courses to the eastward, the big fellows going up to Greenwich and across the Sound to Oak Neck, the "Forties," "Tens" and "Thirties" being sent around the Great Captain-Matinicock triangle, while the smaller boats sailed a shorter round. The small fry, such as the Indian Harbor "Pirates," Larchmont "Bull's Eyes," Wee Scots and so on, raced around Hen and Chickens Reef. The juniors turned out in force and sailed well, being as keen to get their boats away in the lead as any of the older skippers. The girls did well, too, and on Wednesday, when the youngsters graduated into the Interclubs and Atlantics, showed that racing skill is not confined to the

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