

UP TO DATE

SPORTING NEWS AND COMMENT

EDITED BY ROBERT EDGREN.

HARVARD ROWS IN HOT SUN WHILE YALE RESTS UP

Oarsmen All in Fine Shape for Big Race on the Thames To-Morrow - Both Colleges Confident of Sweeping Victories.

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

HARVARD CREW HEADQUARTERS, RED TOP, Conn., June 27.—This has been the hottest day at either Red Top or Gale's Ferry since the Yale and Harvard crews came up for their season of training.

Yale's crews stayed on shore during the forenoon, although a final row was planned for 4 o'clock. It was hot enough in the shade. Coach Kennedy said that his crews were right, and there was no use in sending them out to have all their life and snap taken away by the heat.

Harvard men turned out in spite of the weather, but they did not hard work. After practicing a few hours under the direction of Referee Guy Richards, who will officiate to-morrow in the big race, the boats came in again. Officers Asked to Lunch.

Manager Schwepe, of Harvard, gave a lunch to-day at the Thames Club in New London, to the officers of the Revenue Cutters that will start the course. All oarsmen on the river have been asked to refrain from drink, sun or blowing whistles until the time has been announced after the finish. The same request was given last year, but was disregarded. The excitement of the finish made it impossible for anybody to keep a dignified silence.

The freshman four and the "Gentlemen's Eight" made up of graduates out of college two years, were out on the river this morning in the hope that the heat would limber up their stiffened joints. They perspired so that miles away their bodies glistened in the sun like mirrors.

The Yale "Gentlemen's Eight" was made up as follows: Sitoko, Bogue, '01; Griswold, '02; Hartwell, '03; Graves, '04; Polson, '05; Cross, '06; Newell, '07; Cameron, '08; bow, Cross, '09. Polson, the oldest oarsman in the boat, didn't bend to his stroke quite so limberly as the spring chickens who graduated only ten to fifteen years ago. Polson stroked Yale for four years, '81, '82 and '83. He was a famous bunch of names. Harvard's captain of the varsity in '93, Cross in 1902.

Harvard's graduate oarsmen were: Blake, stroke; Clem Wood, 7; Bancroft, 6; Lawrence, 5; Perkins, 4; Ayer, 3; Marvin, 2; and Swalm, bow.

Yale's Fast Secret Trial.

Harvard was buzzing yesterday in spite of the press censorship with discussion of the Yale secret trial, three weeks ago, which had just been made public by the Yale management. The facts given over were that Yale rowed over the whole course in 19 minutes and 27 seconds, a remarkably fast performance—the best, in fact, ever turned out here on the Thames, where trials run slowly compared to the idea of the regatta. However, the fact that the trial, it has just been stated, was covered in five minutes. The second mile brought the time to 9.51. And the third was clocked in 14.90. This was going some. But the additional detail, the covering of the final half in 19.21, was enough to worry any half-wit who was that was the secret half ever rowed here. It was better than the Yale freshmen and the Yale Varsity did this week, 19.57, which was regarded as something phenomenal. Of course, that record half was made with a flying start, while the others went from the pistol.

Still Harvard doesn't seem to be worrying. Members of the crews have clipped in for a purse to back each boat, and they are only waiting for Yale to cover it at even money. Eli is a shrewd Yankee when it comes to a betting proposition. It is said that he wants odds.

One thing Harvard has much more confidence than ever before. The varsity last year was so wonderfully close, won by only a fraction of a length, that it put a lot of hope into the crimson backers. In that race Harvard pulled up on Yale at every stroke when nearing the finish, but started her spurt too late. This time, say the Harvard men, the spurt will begin in time. Harvard will try to hold Yale close all the way. Instead of lying back and coming up with a rush at the finish. And when the spurt does come it is hoped that the five pounds per man of extra beef in the Harvard boat will count heavily.

Yachts Arrive for Race. Yachts are beginning to come in for the race already and several have dropped their hooks already. The bridge that marks the finishing line. One of these is the Thetis, chartered by Assistant Secretary of State Robert Bacon. Mr. Bacon is the enthusiastic

Crews Practise for Regatta. HENLEY, June 27.—Owing to heavy weather, the regatta was postponed and the crews were out on the course yesterday. The Argonauts, of Toronto, had a fast practice, finishing in 19 minutes on the course of 1 mile and 50 yards in 74.

W. B. West, of the Undine Barge Club, Philadelphia, was out sailing for a short time, but the wind was too strong and shifty for any fast work. Reviewing the work of his opponents, Mr. West, who is to compete for the team's cup, said that he is not at all confident of his own chances, but he will do his best to win.

Yale Football Schedule Arranged. NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 27.—The Yale football schedule for next fall was announced yesterday. The games to be played at Yale field, the exceptions being at Princeton, are as follows: Oct. 3, Wesleyan; Oct. 6, Syracuse; Oct. 13, Holy Trinity; Oct. 20, Pennsylvania; Oct. 27, Amherst; Nov. 3, West Point; Nov. 10, Brown; Nov. 17, Princeton; at Princeton; Nov. 24, Harvard.

INJURED JOCKEY TRIES TO ESCAPE

Jockey Leroy Rogan, who, while riding the horse Balzac in a steeplechase last week, fell at one of the jumps and fractured his skull, escaped from the Reception Hospital at Coney Island last night, and ran several yards before he was caught. He was taken back to the hospital, where he now lies in a critical condition.

He climbed down a fire-escape dressed only in pajamas. Policeman Peterson saw him running and gave chase. The little jockey was so weak from illness and delirium that he was easily caught and in a rambling way told the policeman that he was trying to catch Balzac to remount and finish the race. An ambulance took him back to his cot.

father of R. J. Bacon, No. 8 in the Harvard Varsity. The Harvard Varsity other yachts will come in and anchor and on the evening of Thursday two great walls of gayly decorated floating palaces will line the course. President Roosevelt himself, as an honored guest, will be present. It is expected that everything possible shall be done to prevent any interference by vessels moving on the river during the regatta. Two big revenue cutters are already here. Not a boat, large or small, will be allowed to start after 10 o'clock in the morning. Last year a steam yacht, owned by the judges, launched a trail-boat that passed down stream. His training they were already here. He tried to follow. The busy revenue men boarded him at once. His yacht was confiscated by the government and he was arrested. Had it not been for the generosity of the Regatta Committee which dropped the prosecution, things would have gone hard with him. But his yacht was returned by the Federal authorities a few days ago, and he was released. This year, it goes without saying, there will be no trouble of that kind. Every boat on the course will be anchored and will stay anchored until the whole affair is over.

All Men in Fine Shape.

I have been watching all the crews closely. The one thing that impresses me is the fact that the technical points of watermanship displayed, is the unusual physical condition of all the men. At Washington some of the crews, while they were steady and really had nerve power and endurance to carry through the long and arduous race. Instead of having the clean appearance we associate with athletic training, they all have been afflicted with a sort of scurvy. But here it is entirely different. Not one man is marked with scurvy. Harvard and Harvard doctors and coaches attribute the difference to rational training and rational living. Every man, including Kennedy, of Yale, says that he has paid particular attention to this detail, with good results.

BY FRANK W. THORP.

Those who saw Notter ride at Gravesend yesterday must be forced to admit that his riding of Whimical at Gravesend on the occasion when Cromdale defeated the filly was not criminal, but the result of impotency. There isn't a race ridden by this boy but what he shows poor headwork and general incompetency. On May 26th yesterday he had clearly the best mount in the fifth race and deliberately threw away a victory by lack of judgment. In the first place, he ran into a pocket where he had no business to go and which he could have easily avoided. He did exactly the same thing on Whimical at Gravesend. After getting into the pocket he yanked Mr. Morris back, and going to the outside, made a wide turn into the stretch, losing enough ground to cost him the race. He made a wide turn into the stretch on Water Tank in the second race. He did the same thing on Whimical at Gravesend. Some one ought to teach Notter how to make the turn into the stretch, for he throws away many a race just at this point.

While on the subject of jockeys it might be well to say that one Ferrine might well be the subject of scrutiny from the stewards. Ferrine's riding of Sunset in the opening handicap yesterday was a joke. I don't know if Monet could have won under the most energetic riding, but certainly a man who backs the horse is entitled to a more energetic ride than Ferrine put up yesterday.

On a certain occasion at Gravesend Ferrine rode Little Minister, and he simply let the horse breeze along behind the leading bunch, as if he were out on the backway for a gallop. Every time the race track saw this kind of thing it was the reason Little Minister was placed on the next time out.

But out those breeding riders, Master Perrine. When you were riding for Morris Hayman you were a wide awake young fellow, you were a man who rode races well enough to earn a place in the column. There is only one way a jockey can earn fame and fortune, and that is to ride every race for the best that is in him.

Had he for a supposed star also ridden every race for the best that is in him, he is a six-six style of his, but if it is certainly is most irritating to the man who has his money down. I thought that he was a man who was a good fisher and all that sort of thing, but for good all-around race riding and producing results Miller has him skinned forty ways to Sunday.

It is not a pleasant job to criticize over the back of a jockey, but it is infinitely more pleasing to a turf writer to praise good work than to pick out flaws. Yet if every one were to sit calmly by and let riders go ahead at their own pace, racing would soon degenerate. I ought to mention Martin's riding of Agil in the last race, but what's the use? Martin has been riding so long that one would expect that he would have more judgment than to race a top weight up the backstretch the way he raced Agil yesterday.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY ENTRIES.

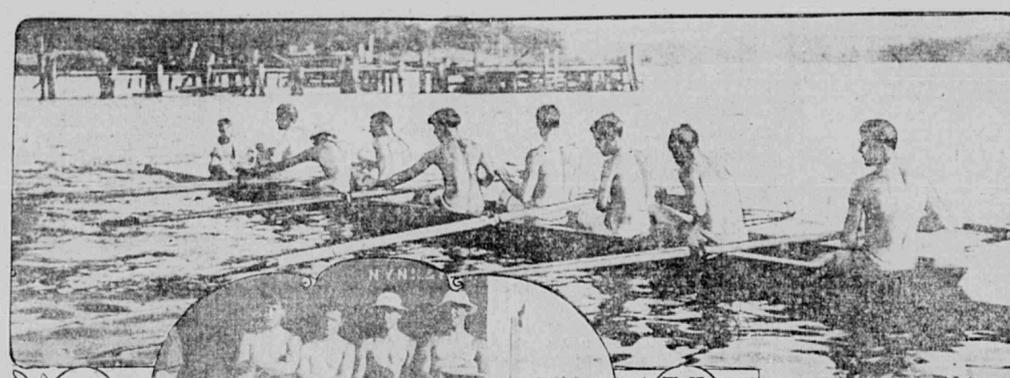
Table listing race entries for Sheepshead Bay, including race numbers, names, and odds.

SKIPPER HAFF STRICKEN.

SKIPPER HAFF, N. Y., June 27.—Capt. Haff, the veteran skipper, is lying critically ill at his home here, in Monett avenue. He was out on Sunday for his usual drive, but was taken worse that day and has since failed rapidly. It is hoped that his iron constitution and will power will enable him to rally again.

CRIMSON CREW IN TRIM AWAIT THE STRUGGLE WITH YALE

(PHOTOS SNAPPED BY ROBERT EDGREN AT NEW LONDON.)



TAKING SHELL OUT OF WATER.

NOTTER'S RIDING NOT CRIMINAL, BUT JUST POOR

Throws Away Many a Bettor's Dollars by Inability to Do Justice to His Mounts.

BY FRANK W. THORP. Those who saw Notter ride at Gravesend yesterday must be forced to admit that his riding of Whimical at Gravesend on the occasion when Cromdale defeated the filly was not criminal, but the result of impotency. There isn't a race ridden by this boy but what he shows poor headwork and general incompetency. On May 26th yesterday he had clearly the best mount in the fifth race and deliberately threw away a victory by lack of judgment. In the first place, he ran into a pocket where he had no business to go and which he could have easily avoided. He did exactly the same thing on Whimical at Gravesend. After getting into the pocket he yanked Mr. Morris back, and going to the outside, made a wide turn into the stretch, losing enough ground to cost him the race. He made a wide turn into the stretch on Water Tank in the second race. He did the same thing on Whimical at Gravesend. Some one ought to teach Notter how to make the turn into the stretch, for he throws away many a race just at this point.

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HAMBURG BELLE IS A MARVEL OF SPEED

With Developing, Runner Up in All-Round Should Be a Wonder—Notes of Athletics Hereabouts.

(Special to The Evening World.) SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N. Y., June 27.—With clear weather and a fast track training conditions were perfect. The star performance of the morning was the mile trial of that speed marvel Hamburg Belle in preparation for her engagement in the Equality at one mile, to be decided on the tenth day of the meet. Practically her trial was English in 1:24, quarter in 31, three furlongs in 1:05, half mile in 1:24, five furlongs in 1:10, six furlongs in 1:12, seven furlongs in 1:15, and the mile in 1:32. She finished well in hand as the boy on a signal from the trainer took her up after passing seven-eighths of the journey. The best workouts follow.

Table listing race results for Hamburg Belle, including race numbers, names, and odds.

FAST TRIALS MADE IN GALLOPS OVER GRAVESEND TO-DAY.

(Special to The Evening World.) GRAVESEND, N. Y., June 27.—Weather and track were perfect for fast trials this morning. The best workouts noted were:

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BRENDEMUS, ONLY A BOY, IS A COMING CHAMPION

With Developing, Runner Up in All-Round Should Be a Wonder—Notes of Athletics Hereabouts.

John Brendemus, of South Bend, Ind., who finished second to Tom Kiely in the national all-round championship last Saturday, were short traders when he saw Kiely win the Olympic all-round in 1924. Brendemus is a powerfully built boy, who is not at all developed. He does not believe in mechanical training and practices athletics as he feels disposed that ever tried for such a grueling championship. He can vault close to twelve feet as a sprinter, and only needs weights to excel at the jumps and coaching. His mile run, the last event in the all-round, proved that he possesses the requisite stamina. Brendemus graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy and will enter Cornell next term. He will be our all-round champion a few years hence.

Table listing race results for Brendemus, including race numbers, names, and odds.

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FITZGERALD GIVES DOHERTY A LACING

(Special to The Evening World.) BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 27.—Fitzgerald gives Doherty a lacing. The Connecticut light-weight champion, from suffering the fate of Almy McGarry at the hands of Willie Fitzgerald in their six-round contest here last night. The recent Stone-Connolly fiasco put the ban on boxing here, and the clergy were unalterably opposed to last night's contest. In order to hold it eight-ounce gloves were used. Doherty was but a baby in Fitz's hands. The Brooklyn whirlwind walloped him as he pleased, but could not put over the finishing punch, due both to the fact that the gloves resembled pillow cases and that Jeff believed in the old maxim "that it is better to run away and fight another day."

PAGET PAYS \$10,500 FOR BROTHER OF HIGHBALL

(Special to The Evening World.) SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N. Y., June 27.—The feature of the yearling sale in the Fasig-Tipton paddocks before the races to-day was the spirited bidding on the Ben Strome-Strychma colt, the full brother to the American Derby winner Highball. His price went up by leaps and bounds until \$10,500 was reached, when he was knocked down to Sydney Paget. Details of the sale follow:

Table listing race results for Paget, including race numbers, names, and odds.

AMUSEMENTS.

Aerial Gardens - A Top New To-night. GEO. M. COHAN. His Honor the Mayor. N.Y. ROOF.

CONEY ISLAND. STEEPCHASE. CONEY'S FUNNY PLACE. BUY THE COMBINATION TICKET. 25 AMUSEMENTS 25.

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Consultation free. EVERY LONG CHAIRMAN. OVER 25 YEARS. Hours, 9 to 6. Sundays, 9 to 4.

Amateur Baseball.

The Evening World will gladly print news, scores, challenges, etc., of all amateur baseball teams in and around New York. Pictures of captains and individual players will also be printed from time to time. Address all communications to the Baseball Editor, The Evening World, Pulitzer Building, Park Row, New York City. The amateur baseball news will appear in the Noon and City Editions.