

HARVARD-YALE SERIES NOW EVEN

NEWS OF ALL BRANCHES OF SPORT

EDITED BY ROBERT EDGREN

We'll Win or Drop in Boat Is Slogan of Yale's Crew for Race Against Harvard

Coaches Gold and Kirby Believe the One Chance of a Blue Victory in the Varsity Eight Race Is for the Men to Be Able to Hit Up a High Stroke and Keep It Up for the Full Distance.

How Varsity Oarsmen Are Made at Harvard and Yale Camps

Making a varsity oarsman for a big collegiate regatta is a big task for the crew's coach. The systems used by Harvard and Yale at the quarters on the Thames are interesting.

(Special to The Evening World.) NEW LONDON, June 19.—The annual regatta with Harvard on the Thames to-morrow finds Yale in a desperate state. Misfortunes and the task of learning a brand-new system in a limited time have so lessened the hopes of a Yale victory that Coaches Gold and Kirby, the Englishmen now in charge at Gales Ferry, frankly told the New Haven

bermen that their one chance of beating the Crimson was their ability to hit up a high stroke and keep it going for the full distance. To carry this out the greatest strain will fall on Crocker, the lightest man in the boat. The little 154-pound stroke gamely announced his intentions of doing better than a 36 stroke or dropping to the bottom of the shell. Crocker's boat mates also intend to row or drop to prevent Harvard from adding another to an already long string of victories.

While Yale is ready to fight it out to the finish line, there's no mistaking the fact that Harvard is the logical favorite for all three races to-morrow.

Coach Jim Wray admits his varsity eight is neither as Yale's, in last year's, but neither are Yale's, in eight is the strongest ever sent down from Cambridge, and Wray doesn't think the Blue eight has much of a chance against it. The Harvard shell has done the two-mile course in 3m. 19.4, breaking all records on the Thames.

YALE HAS BEEN TRYING TO MASTER ENGLISH STROKE. Yale's plight narrows down to the job of mastering the English stroke in a few weeks, when the British oarsmen devote their entire lives to it. It has meant days of hard toil for the New Haven youngsters to progress as far as they have with the difficult foreign system. The English stroke is very simple when done properly. Just fold yourself up like a jack knife; about thirty-year arms like piston rods about thirty-six times every minute for four miles; be careful of your leg motion; don't get out of position and don't throw the others out of gear, and you have the famous English stroke. But it's some job for beginners to learn. That isn't all. Perfect physical condition is imperative for a rowing race is a severe test of endurance.

The Yale squad was ordered to Gales Ferry on May 27 to start training. Just imagine, this is what those youngsters have to do every day to pull an eight against Harvard! Up at 5.30, grab an oar and go for a mile walk before breakfast, running the last quarter of the way. A big breakfast without milk, water and then get on the water. Then get on a practice on the water. That's the period of practice is really a hard-day's work. A down and a heavy midday meal, consisting of a plenty of meat. Every one to bed at 3 o'clock for a period for study, and then tea and toast. Toward evening another practice is called. In for a light supper, to be followed by a short walk before retiring at 9.30.

The grub's the best part of the work. The oarsmen are pampered and catered for their strength must be kept up. Occasionally champagne is given after a hard win.

THE REAL WORK TAKES PLACE ON THE WATER. The Thames yesterday morning was as placid as the lake in Central Park, and all hands were ordered to the boats. Each oarsman, sun-baked to a healthy brown and with clothes to much clothing on, quickly found his place in the shells and the river was soon alive with the Yale navy.

Each of the three coaches followed each shell in a motor boat. Those coaches can certainly yell. They all use megaphones and their barking commands could be heard a mile down stream. Coach Atkinson took charge of the young-sters practicing flying getaways. After firing the starting pistol the coach would give chase, belting orders at the oarsmen. He started the youngsters practicing flying getaways. After firing the starting pistol the coach would give chase, belting orders at the oarsmen. He started the youngsters practicing flying getaways.

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THE HIGHLANDERS ARE PULLING HARD By VIC



Ritchie 10 to 8 Favorite Over Mexican Joe Rivers

Although the battle between Ritchie and Joe Rivers, the Mexican, for the lightweight championship title at San Francisco on the afternoon of July 4, is still two weeks off, the fight fans of California are so worked up over the contest that they have already started in to wager their money on the result. Ritchie is the favorite in the betting at 10 to 8 and considerable money has been bet at these odds. The largest bet so far recorded is one of \$1,000 to \$500. There promises to be more money bet on this fight than any lightweight scrap held in California in years.

Joe and Eddie McMahon arranged three more ten-round bouts for their regular show at the St. Nicholas A. C. on next Wednesday night. One of the bouts will be between Ritchie and Joe Rivers, the French welterweight champion, will take on Young

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MURPHY DEFEATS TRENDALL

ST. LOUIS, June 19.—Referee Harry Sharpe handed down a decision in the main bout at the Coliseum which displeased the majority of those who saw the battle between Eddie Murphy of Boston and Harry Trendall of St. Louis, the verdict being in favor of the former, and it was not as far from the mark as first impressions would lead one to believe. Murphy did practically

all the leading for the first three rounds and for the greater part of the fourth, running up a big margin of lead which Trendall had to overcome in the last part of the battle.

Center to Meet Kirby. Joe Kirby, who was defeated by Ed Sprague, N. Y., in the third round of the fight at the Coliseum, will immediately after the contest see Ed Sprague at the St. Louis Coliseum to meet Kirby.

Joe Woodman, manager of Sam Langford, the colored heavyweight of London, has finally given up the idea of going to Australia and is now on his way home. He will arrive in San Francisco with Sam in two weeks. He intends to match Langford with some good, big "heavy" for a twenty-round bout as soon as he lands. Woodman is bringing back with him Jack Hood, a crack Australian light weight.

Red Anderson is one fighter who does not like the boxing game. In a statement made a few days ago he said that he is not a bit afraid of the sport, but he does not like the money that he can derive from it. He further stated that he would like to get enough money to make him comfortable he will quit the game and become a farmer. He says the money he received from a recent operation and today he matched his sterling lightweight, K. O. Sweeney, a four-round bout.

Frank Moran, the game heavyweight of Pittsburgh, who has been unsuccessful in getting on the cards for some time, has at last secured a match. His manager, Jim McKeon, has arranged for him to meet Tim Logan, the Philadelphia fighter, for ten rounds at the Coliseum, on next Monday night. If Moran beats Logan he will be secured to meet Jim Flynn at the same club in three weeks.

A match has been clinched between Joe Janetta, the colored fighter of Hoboken, and Jeff Clark, the Western colored boxer. They will come together in an eight-round bout before the Phoenix A. C. of Memphis, Tenn., on next Monday night. Clark has won several battles in succession in the different cities in the West.

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