CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF AND TENNIS --- ROWING --- RACING

HUTCHISON LEADS FOR GOLF HONORS

Chicago 'Pro' Scores 147 for First Half of British Open Championship.

BARNES AND RAY SECOND

Jim and Ted Each One Stroke Behind Jock in Battle Over St. Andrews Links.

How Golfers Stand at End of Second Round

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. *Copyright, 1921, by* THE NEW YORK HERALD.

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland.—Golf scores at the end of the second round for the British open title stood as follows:

Hutchison, 147; Ray and Barnes, 148; Herd, Massy, Duncan and McLean, 149 each; Kirkwood, Havers, Williamson and Kinet, 150 each; Hills, 151; Melhorn, Arliss, Hackney, Bobby Jones and Braid, 152 each; Leach, Compston, Seymour, Hunter, Miles, Hagen and Wethered, 153 each.

Kerrigan, Vardon, Kyle and Gaudin, 154 each; French, 155; Bourne, Pursey, Holland and May, 156 each; Mitchell, Hall, Wilson, McLeod and Brown, 157 each; Armour, Smith, Murray, Jobs, Taylor, Day, Johns and King, 160 each.

Anderson, Clarke, Delatorre, Gassiat, Roberts and Hoffner, 161 each; Reith, Ritchie, Jewell and H. Wilson, 162 each; Octendorn, Bert, Seymour, Battley, Brewer, Fulford and Burgess, 163 each.

Hallam, Robertson, Turner and Mounce, 165 each; Sanderson and Harris, 166 each; McKenzie, 167; East, Gray and Sunter, 168 each; Quiller, 169; Simpson, retired.

By BERNARD DARWIN.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. *Copyright, 1921, by* THE NEW YORK HERALD.

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, June 23.—Showing some of the dazzling golf for which he is noted, Jock Hutchison, the professional of Glen View, Chicago, led the field at the end of the first day's play in the British open golf championship over the St. Andrews old course here to-day with a total of 147. Jock played the first round in 72 and the second in 75.

After a round of 76 in the morning, Ted Ray of Oxhey, England, holder of the American open championship, came up into second place with 148, tied with Jim Barnes of the Pelham Country Club, New York, who had two steady rounds of 74 each.

Hutchison owes his lead to a long putt on the home green, which caused much enthusiasm.

Briefly, this was America's day and the Americans did splendidly. Among the leading single round scores made by them were: Hutchison, 72; Barnes, 74; Tom Kerrigan, 74; Walter Hagen, 74, and Dr. Paul Hunter, 75. There were various other American players in the 70s. It was a wonderfully fine and consistent start in the big race over four laps.

Hutchison played beautiful golf, and luck may be said to have been with him, for in the first round he holed the eighth in one stroke and the ninth in two. The eighth requires an ordinary pitch of 150 yards or so and the ninth is 270 yards. The ground was hard and the wind favorable, and Hutchison nearly did two ones running, for his ball lipped the cup at the ninth and lay stone dead. Such a dazzling pair of holes was enough to make any man dizzy, but Hutchison kept a fine hold on himself and he came home in 38 as steady as a rock.

However, there was one awful moment when at one short hole he ran up not quite hard enough and his ball began to roll back into a bunker, but, by the grace of heaven, the edge of the bunker had not been shaved, and the ball stopped on the brink of disaster.

I am not reasonably sure but that Barnes's 74 was the better round of the two, for he had not a vestige of luck, and he continually touched the hole with his long putts. Personally I am more afraid of Barnes than of any of your men.

Hagen and Duncan Tied.

Hagen had a grand match with his partner, George Duncan, the British champion, the two finishing the first round with the same score. Hagen played very finely and with four holes to go led by 2 shots. The one hole he played thoroughly badly is the easiest one on the course with the present wind. He took 6 to the fifteenth and it is an easy 4. He and Duncan were level going to the last hole. Here Hagen holed out a putt of eight yards or so for a 3. Duncan, not to be outdone, sank the ball from exactly the same range, and the vast crowd on the home green cheered lustily.

Abe Mitchell's first round was disappointing. He began terribly with a 5 and a 6. He pulled himself together well, however, and his great tee shots never failed him, but some of his putts went astray. He finished with 78, which left him struggling.

Arnaud Massey, the brilliant Frenchman, went out in 33, which borders on the miraculous, but he rather frittered away his chances coming home, and he, too, finished in 74.

Mitchell soon put himself practically out of the hunt in the afternoon. I am afraid he must be counted out. His putting was his chief trouble.

The veteran, Sandy Herd, played wonderfully well again and with a 74 added to his 75, he headed the field for a time, being one stroke ahead of J. H. Kirkwood, the Australian champion, who was his partner. Massey again played well and he, too, joined the ranks of the 149s. So did Duncan, but he certainly should have been better. He played faultlessly up to the greens, but his putting was not confident, and he ended with an orgy. It gave him 6 at the seventeenth and 5 at the last, two mistakes which may cost him the championship.

Hagen was rather wild now and then and he took 78 to go around.

Barnes and Hutchison are still eminently dangerous from our point of view. There is no doubt that if Hutchison wins St. Andrews will give him a great reception, for they have not forgotten him nor he them.

Devereux Milburn Develops Another Abscess Under Arm

LONDON June 23.—Replacing the third international polo match, which was fixed for Saturday and is now unnecessary because of the American victory over the British team, a game will be played at Hurlingham between the Meadowbrook and Hurlingham clubs.

Devereux Milburn has developed another abscess under his arm, which may prevent his playing. The international cup won by the Americans will probably be presented by the King at Buckingham Palace Saturday.

Miss G. M. Bishop in Golf Final With Mrs. W. A. Gavin

Brooklyn Star Plays Remarkable Round of 78 in Defeating Mrs. J. H. Alexander, 4 and 3—Miss Molly Conroy Loses to Mrs. Gavin by Same Score.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

Judging by the work of the winners yesterday in the semi-final the gallery is promised a treat to-day when Miss Georgianna M. Bishop of Brooklawn meets Mrs. W. A. Gavin of Belleclaire in the thirty-six hole final for the championship title of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association over the links of the Nassau Country Club at Glen Cove, L. I. Both finalists in their latest test appeared to be out to steel the courage of their respective admirers, and while each performed admirably, the margin of victory in each case was the same, 4 up and 3 to play. Miss Bishop defeated Mrs. J. H. Alexandre of Piping Rock and Mrs. Gavin eliminated Miss Molly Conroy of Fox Hills.

It was almost too much to expect that Miss Conroy could keep on hurdling the barrier of champions which barred her path to the final or the title. Considering her play from qualifying round to the time she met Mrs. Gavin and her great nineteen hole victory over Mrs. H. Arnold Jackson of Greenwich, twice former national champion, Miss Conroy has in a sense been the sensation of the tournament. She gave Mrs. Gavin a good game again, offering stout resistance right up to the turn, but in the long run experience told its tale, as it has done so many times before.

Mrs. Gavin seized certain bright opportunities offered her on the incoming holes and by holding on through her own misfortunes and replying to bunkered shots, and such with masterful recoveries, she had the game in such a position that she was enabled to terminate it on the fifteenth green, where she stood four holes to the good.

Miss Conroy never was able to take the lead. Profiting by her experience the day before, when she overran the green into the bunker, Mrs. Gavin began by playing the first hole in a steady four for her first success. Evidently this early misfortune had the effect of putting Miss Conroy on her mettle, for she buckled down to her work, and after nearly squaring on a long putt on the short fourth she finally came to even terms when her opponent used up an extra putt on the sixth green. Mrs. Gavin won the seventh, and that is how the match stood at the turn.

Strong in Recovery Play.

Coming back Miss Conroy ran into trouble immediately, the tenth costing her seven strokes in consequence of repeated visits to bunkers. Mrs. Gavin took this easily in 5 and then proceeded to stage some really clever recovery work as an aid to breaking the resistance of her opponent. On the eleventh the Belleclaire woman overran the green on her second shot, but wielded her niblick to such purpose that she was enabled to halve in 5.

An even more spectacular play was made by Mrs. Gavin at the twelfth, which she began by slicing into a bunker. Unable to get completely clear on her first shot from the sand she, however, forced the ball among the mounds in the centre of the trap and then sent it to the green hole high on the next, halving the hole in 5.

That shot probably convinced Mrs. Conroy that she was not fated to win. On the next Mrs. Gavin made a clever pitch over a dangerous trap and, holing the putt, became 4 up. Two holes later the most interesting chapter of Miss Conroy's golfing career came to an end, Mrs. Gavin taking the short fifteenth in par 3 when her opponent was trapped. The card:

Mrs. Gavin—out..... 4 5 5 3 6 6 5 3 4—41
Miss Conroy—out..... 5 5 5 3 6 5 6 3 4—42
Mrs. Gavin—in..... 5 5 5 3 5 3
Miss Conroy—in..... 7 5 5 4 5 4

Even allowing that the forward tees are being used on many of the holes and that the burned out condition of the fairways allows phenomenal length through the green, Miss Bishop played some of the most remarkable golf ever seen in a women's metropolitan championship to dispose of Mrs. Alexandre. It is to the credit of the Piping Rock woman that the match was prolonged to the fifteenth, since Miss Bishop played a game which, carried over the bye holes, gave her a total of 73 for the round.

Miss Bishop was out in 40, and yet her lead was only 1 up. She had been 2 up at the eighth, but Mrs. Alexandre carried off the ninth hole in par 3 after topping her tee shot and playing her second into the rough. She made a wonderful job of this latter stroke, pitching dead to the pin.

Halve Second in Four.

There had been lots of good golf on the previous eight holes, a notable example being the halving of the second in 4. This is one of the hardest 4 holes on the course, even for the men. Miss Bishop here laid her mashie shot dead, but her opponent holed a good putt to halve.

Starting the second nine Miss Bishop began to draw away. She became 2 up with a five at the eleventh, and at the twelfth she was on in two with a spoon and down for a par 4 to become 3 up. An extra putt by Miss Bishop and a fine chip shot by her opponent won the thirteenth for Mrs. Alexandre, but the former replied by chipping dead from off the green at the fifteenth and scoring a 3. At the short fifteenth another 3 gave Miss Bishop the match.

Playing out Miss Bishop made the last three holes in 5, 5, 4 for a 38 for the homeward half. The card of the match:

Miss Bishop—out— 4 5 3 5 5 6 4 4—40
Mrs. Alexandre—out— 4 4 5 4 6 5 6 4 3—41
Miss Bishop—in— 5 5 4 4 3 3 5 5 4—38—78
Mrs. Alexandre—in— 5 6 5 3 4 4 5 5 5—42—83

The summary:

Championship Sixteen, Semi-final.—Miss Georgianna M. Bishop, Brooklawn, beat Mrs. J. H. Alexandre, Piping Rock, 4 and 3; Mrs. W. A. Gavin, Belleclaire, beat Miss Molly Conroy, Fox Hills, 4 and 3.

Second Sixteen, Semi-final.—Mrs. I. Richards, Jr., Nassau, beat Mrs. Irving Brown, Knickerbocker, 2 and 1; Mrs. F. B. Ryan, Baltusrol, beat Mrs. J. E. Davis, Piping Rock, 2 and 1.

J. C. Ward Ties Record at Apawamis With 69

Williams Golfer Wins Qualifying Medal in Tourney.

James C. Ward of Williams gave an idea of the fireworks that may be expected in the intercollegiate golf championship at Greenwich next week by equalling the record for the Apawamis Club course yesterday in the qualifying round of the annual invitation tournament of that organization. Ward's card was none of these square with par affairs, but a breezy morsel of 69, which was on all fours with the card returned the matter of two years ago by Jesse Sweetser, now of Yale, in the medal round of the Westchester county title meeting.

Strange to relate, Ward had a couple of mistakes in that fine summation and a ghastly 7, the result of a battle with the brook at the ninth. He might have clipped his 69 by three strokes, but, then, he might have been far above this remarkable figure, for after turning in 37 he proceeded to come home in 32, a total which left no room for other than amazement.

It is almost superfluous to remark that Ward won the medal, and this despite the fact that others besides himself were playing fine golf. With Ward out of the tourney, Grant A. Peacock, runner-up for the metropolitan championship, would have come in for another mead of praise, but against the collegian's fine round the 74 of the Cherry Valley man looked ordinary.

Altogether it was a big day for the clan of Ward, as the veteran, John M., medalist in the Garden City tourney, tied for third place at 76 with Oswald Kirkby, Englewood, and Harry Scharff, Scottish-American. Ward's card:

Out ..... 4 5 4 4 3 3 4 4 3 7—37
In ..... 4 3 3 4 4 5 5 4 4—32—69

The leading scores:

	Out.	In.	T'l
James C. Ward, Williams	37	32	69
Grant A. Peacock, Cherry Valley	35	38	74
John M. Ward, Garden City	38	38	76
Oswald Kirkby, Englewood	38	38	76
Harry Scharff, Scottish-American	38	38	76
Dr. W. D. Macdonald, Woodway	40	37	77
Don M. Parker, Garden City	38	39	77
J. S. Worthington, Siwanoy	39	38	77
T. V. Bermingham, Wykagyl	40	39	79
W. H. Wallace, Jr., Apawamis	41	38	79
Wilbur Mack, Siwanoy	39	41	80
Norton Squire, Apawamis	39	41	80
Dr. E. M. Mendel, Engineers	40	40	80
L. D. Vesey, Garden City	39	41	80
Frederick Snare, National	43	37	80
George A. Dixon, Jr., National	37	43	80
A. E. Ranney, Greenwich	40	40	80
Samuel Allison, St. Albans	38	42	80
C. N. Peacock, Apawamis	42	39	81
L. G. Conley, Siwanoy	41	40	81
R. M. Lewis, Greenwich	42	39	81
F. C. Robertson, Green Meadow	38	43	81
E. W. Nash, Rockaway Hunt	42	39	81
Robert Banks, Green Meadow	38	44	82
Rolland Peacock, Cherry Valley	41	41	82
Andrew Shiland, Rockaway Hunt	42	40	82
D. Strachan, Princeton	39	43	82
B. Hamilton, Woodway	40	42	82
G. P. Lynde, Greenwich	42	40	82
J. S. Watson, Quaker Ridge	41	41	82
F. B. Taussig, St. Andrews	40	42	82
A. H. Johnston, Greenwich	40	42	82
J. R. Robinson, Jr., Green Meadow	42	40	82
T. C. Fogle, Apawamis	42	41	83
C. H. Zimmerman, New Haven	41	42	83
A. J. Menden, Siwanoy	39	44	83
H. J. Topping, Greenwich	40	43	83
J. S. Jones, Westchester Hills	42	41	83
A. S. Tripps, St. Andrews	43	41	84
W. L. Richard, Engineers	43	41	84
J. T. Bishop, Green Meadow	44	40	84
H. G. Scott, Engineers	37	47	84
C. D. Barton, Rockaway Hunt	40	44	84
J. C. Quirk, Greenwich	43	42	85
S. M. Pierson, Woodway	42	43	85
R. G. Lapham, San Francisco	44	38	85
A. G. Whitham, Manhattan	39	46	85
M. W. Laidlaw, Apawamis	41	44	85

Dr. King Is Tennis Winner.

Rain prevented the completion of all but one match in the Westchester county tennis championship at the County Tennis Club of Westchester yesterday. The winner of the contest decided was Dr. George King, former title holder, who was hard pressed to beat Walter J. Toussaint 2—6, 6—3, 8—3.

'Ad' Men Reach Final on Cooperstown Links

E. M. Alexander and A. C. Perry Survive in Tourney.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., June 23.—The survivors in the tourney of the American Golf Association of Advertising Interests continued their play to-day with the following results:

First Sixteen, Semi-final—E. M. Alexander beat E. Conklin, 3 and 2; A. C. Perry beat Lee Maxwell, 1 up (19 holes).

Second Sixteen, Semi-final—R. Wilken beat S. K. Evans, 4 and 2; Ralph Trier beat W. Campbell, 7 and 6.

Third Sixteen, Semi-final—H. V. Proskey beat A. C. Mower, 5 and 4; F. L. Wurzburg beat J. T. O'Brien, 5 and 3.

Fourth Sixteen, Semi-final—R. M. Thomson and W. E. Moffett both defaulted; J. A. Sullivan beat H. C. Milholland, 2 and 1; J. A. Sullivan wins final of fourth sixteen by default; H. C. Milholland, runner up of fourth sixteen.

Second Round, Beaten Eights, First Sixteen—Arthur Hull beat Charles Wright, 5 and 4; D. L. Hedges beat C. E. Titchener, 5 and 3.

Second Sixteen—H. Adams beat R. N. Black, 1 up; R. N. Porter beat Frank Sniffen, 1 up.

Third Sixteen—H. J. Frost beat H. B. Green, 1 up; James Barber beat W. J. Hynes, 1 up (27 holes).

Fourth Sixteen—H. Debower beat W. Jenkins, 1 up; Montague Lee beat R. J. Danby, 6 and 4.

First Match Round for Down and Outs, First Sixteen—Dr. A. R. Gardner, a bye; G. Hodges beat Walter Lasher, 6 and 5; E. K. Gordon beat W. H. Hamilton, 3 and 2; Clair Maxwell beat Duncan Stewart, 4 and 2.

Women's Medal Play Handicap—Mrs. Porter K. Gross, 103—12—91; Mrs. Lasher, 117—14—103; Mrs. J. Wright, 99—6—93; Mrs. Proskey, 140—26—114.

Men's Foursome—Charles Wright and Ted Merseles, 87—6—81; Charles Hart and R. T. Wilkin, 87—5—82.

F. T. Hunter Advances in Title Tennis at Wimbledon

American Defeats P. M. Davson in Five Sets.

WIMBLEDON, June 23. — Francis T. Hunter of the United States defeated P. M. Davson, the former English covered court title holder, by three sets to two in the British tennis championship to-day. Another American, A. M. Lovibond of New York was defeated by T. M. Mavrogordato, the British Davis cup player, in straight sets, 6—3, 6—4, 6—3.

Miss Elizabeth Ryan of California and Mlle. Lengien, the French singles champion, won by default from Mrs. R. J. McNair, and Miss Kathleen McKane in the women's doubles. In the women's singles Mrs. Beamish of England defeated Miss Holman, 6—1, 7—5.

Manuel Alonso of Spain easily defeated R. Sherwell of England, 6—0, 6—2, 6—2.

Johnson and Pearson Reach Delaware State Final

WILMINGTON, Del. June 23.—Wallace F. Johnson and Stanley W. Pearson, both of Philadelphia, emerged victorious in the semi-finals of the men's singles in the Delaware State tennis tournament at the Wilmington Country Club to-day. They won their matches without difficulty, Johnson defeating Philip Neer of Stanford, Cal., 6—1, 6—0, and Pearson eliminating Ted Edwards of Philadelphia, 6—0, 6—3.

In the semi-final of the men's doubles Dean Mathey, New York, and P. Werner, Princeton, won their match with Wallace Bates and Edmund Levy, University of California, 8—6, 6—4, 6—3. Alex Thayer, Philadelphia, and Ted Edwards, Merion, defeated Neer and James Davies, Leland Stanford, 6—1, 1—6, 9—7. The victors meet in the finals to-morrow.

CAWSE SURPRISES IN TENNIS EVENT

Takes Set Easily From A. Richards, Washburn's Conqueror —Rain Halts Play.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

A drenching downpour prevented the completion of a single match in the metropolitan clay court championship at the New York Tennis Club yesterday. Two contests in the fifth round had progressed into the second set when the rain came, but none of the doubles matches had advanced beyond a few strokes. They will be resumed to-day where they were halted yesterday, with S. Howard Voshell leading Allen Behr 6—4, 3—1 and Albert J. Cawse holding the advantage over Atherton Richards with the first set 6—2 to his credit, as well as the first game of the second set.

Cawse's success in taking the set by a comfortable margin came as a decided surprise to the gallery after Richards's phenomenal victory over Watson M. Washburn on Tuesday. On the strength of his triumph over the internationalist Richards had been regarded as a more or less certain winner. Cawse's type of stroke, however, was not to Richards's liking. Half chop, half drive, the ball bounded so low that Richards was unable to get in the same telling drives that had marked his performance against Washburn. Richards depends a good deal on getting a lot of top to his drive and he has to meet the ball fairly high to accomplish his purpose. Compelled to stroke the ball low, Richards not only lost his effectiveness but began making numerous errors, sending the ball out of court or into the net too often for comfort.

Cawse kept getting everything back and there was enough speed and sting to his returns to prevent Richards from setting himself for a drive. Toward the close of the first set Richards decided to force the attack at the net, but found his opponent too skilful at passing him on either side. To-day is another day, and Richards may solve the problem of combating Cawse's low drive and steadiness successfully, but the chances now favor Cawse's coming through to the semi-final round in which he probably will have Voshell as his opponent.

Voshell, who was pounds overweight early in the season, is rapidly reaching his former physical condition and his tennis is growing more effective. His service appears to have all its old time zip and break, and Behr had his troubles returning it safely. He is also storming the net more often and his volleying is resembling the crisp aggressive blocking that brought him into the first ten in national rank a few years ago. Because of the excessive heat Voshell's speed lagged on occasions in his match with Behr, but he showed ability to come through with a winning stroke whenever he needed an important point. Behr's game was more or less defensive. He was all over the court making remarkable gets and returning the ball with good judgment of distance and angles, but he lacked Voshell's ability to finish off a point, depending on his opponent's errors to get his points.

The winners of the two interrupted matches will meet to-day in one semi-final, and Vincent Richards will play Frank T. Anderson in the other. An attempt will also be made to bring the doubles division of the tournament down to the semi-finals.

Miss Gilleaudeau Is Too Steady for Tennis Rival

Reaches Semi-Final in Apawamis Tournament.

Miss Helen Gilleaudeau won the only match played yesterday in the singles division of the Apawamis Club tennis tournament. She proved entirely too steady and too experienced a court general for Miss Madelon Westervelt, and won at 6—3, 6—1, thereby qualifying to meet Miss Leslie Bancroft of Boston in the semi-final to-day. Miss Gilleaudeau's well directed returns and well nigh perfect control had Miss Westervelt running all over the court to meet the ball. The latter played aggressively, but her speed did not enable her to make much headway against Miss Gilleaudeau's skill.

Indications are that in the cup round to-morrow it will be Miss Gilleaudeau versus Miss Eleanor Goss, but Miss Bancroft is liable to upset calculations to-day. To do so she will have to show more than her ordinary steadiness. The Boston girl has plenty of speed of stroke and an aggressive attack, but she will have to back it up with splendid control.

Apawamis Club Women's Tennis Singles—Fourth round—Miss Helen Gilleaudeau defeated Miss Madelon Westervelt, 6—1, 6—3.

Doubles—Third round—Miss Leslie Bancroft and Miss Martha Bayard defeated Mrs. Robert Le Roy and Miss Florence Ballin, 6—1, 6—3.

Semi-Final Round—Miss Helen Gilleaudeau and Miss Eleanor Goss defeated Mrs. Edward W. Raymond and Mrs. Frank W. Welty, 6—3, 7—5.

Aqueduct Entries.

First Race—Conditions; two-year-olds; five furlongs:

Index.	Wt.	Index.	Wt.
Daniel A.	108	430 Relay	108
421 Monday M.	108	430 All Over	108
430 Flannel Shirt	108	— Venizuelos	108
406² Modo	113	430² Picnic	108
412 Sea Master	108	— Pietrus	108
393² Mawrcoron	108	430 Knot Grass	108
(393) Violinist	115	418 Leghorn	105
412 Overtake	108		

Second Race—Steeplechase; maidens; four-year-olds and upward; about two miles:

Index.	Wt.	Index.	Wt.
432 Sea Weld	137	432 Peccant	137
154 B. Hampson	143	432 Beck	137
426 SummerSigh	143	— Subahdar	142
16 L'dRockvale	143	420 *Sweet Kiss	135
426 Overmatch	143	432 Franc Tireur	137
432 Leviathan	137		

Third Race—Selling; two-year-olds; five furlongs:

Index.	Wt.	Index.	Wt.
— G. W'burton	102	(427) *D. Deadeye	116
423 Manheim	103	430 Relay	105
— Daniel A.	106	438² Alice C.	102
422² M. Cooper	106	437 Fred Kinney	105
401² Mad Nell	102	423 San Stefano	105
423 Berrington	115	310 Sweepy	106
427 Radical	105	437 Bountiful	102
423² The Wag	113	377 Runnyol	105

Fourth Race—The Olambala Handicap; three-year-olds and upward; mile and a furlong:

Index.	Wt.	Index.	Wt.
(428) Yellow Hand.	118	(422) Knobbie	112
428² Veto	102	380 Bellsolar	105
332 Thunderclap	126	416 Paul Jones	120

Fifth Race—Claiming; three-year-olds and upward; mile:

Index.	Wt.	Index.	Wt.
429 War Plume	110	419² Gloomy Gus	116
397 M'bo Jumbo	113	411 Gallot	95
339 WarMachine	117	801 Florwin	106
403² Silence	102	288² Queen Blonde	106
419 Perigourdine	117	— *San Pablo	92
429² *Salute	106	431 DorothyaPet	104
— Horeb	112	417² Regal Lodge	120
115 F. the Great	110	417 Pirate McGee	109
(405) Devastation	107	417 Flib'tgibbet	112

Sixth Race—Maidens; three-year-olds and upward; six and a half furlongs:

Index.	Wt.	Index.	Wt.
271 Flypaper	110	424 Gem	105
431² L'Eclair	110	431 Donna Agnes	105
405² Rep	110	— Killala	105
232 M. Heather	105	431 Dorothy's Pet	110
232 Domingo	110	— Gallivant	110
211 Arapahoe	110	431 Marjorie M.	105
394² Court View	110	424² Nancy	105
238 C. Eishmann	110	— Guelph	110
389 Rhinestone	105	— San Pablo	110
— Wrack Grass	105	394 Stanley	110
— E. A. Poe	110		

Weather clear; track fast.

DETERMINED YALE CREW AWAITS RACE

But Harvard Is Favorite for Struggle on the Thames To-day.

By DANIEL.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 23.—Over at Gales Ferry this evening we found a quiet but determined Yale crew—more determined than ever to beat the Harvard eight in their four mile battle down the Thames to-morrow. Expert opinion has established the Crimson combination a strong favorite, at 1 to 2, but many a strong favorite has been beaten in the past and many an apparently disorganized crew has found itself in the heat of the gruelling struggle.

There is no gainsaying the fact that Harvard appears to have much the better chance. Like Yale, it has not been overburdened with success this year, but it has enjoyed concord and accord—perfect harmony in its coaching system. Yale, on the other hand, finds itself going into the objective of the season minus the coach with whom it started the campaign. Guy Nickalls has gone. Whether that is a handicap or a matter for congratulation may be determined to-morrow.

At any rate, if a crew may be said to be standing with its back to the wall, Yale is in that position. Beaten by Pennsylvania and Columbia, routed by both Princeton and Cornell in the memorable triangular regatta on Cayuga, discredited by their own coach, the Elis have a tremendous task before them. But it would not surprise us a bit if the old Eli spirit once more came to the fore and Yale showed the way down the Thames.

Nobody at the Yale quarters would venture a prediction of any kind, but there was a grim, businesslike atmosphere. The determination is not alone to beat Harvard, but to "show somebody up." Who that "somebody" is is not hard to guess.

The Blue Has Progressed.

Those who have been watching the Elis these last two weeks say that they have made remarkable urogress under Corderry, who took the place of Nickalls. The Blue has changed its style. It is getting more power into the entire length of the stroke. It is digging deeper and catching nearly everything for which it reaches. It is rowing, and to-morrow it will row as hard as any other Yale crew ever rowed.

If Yale is determined, Harvard is confident. At Red Top we found a lighter spirit than at the Yale camp. The Crimson felt that Yale had two opponents to beat to-morrow, the Harvard eight and the psychological effect of the upheaval in the Eli camp. But let it not be said that Harvard is overconfident. It knows that be it on the water or on the football field a Yale antagonist never is downed until the last stroke has been pulled, the final whistle blown.

Harvard, however, is willing to wager its last nickel, its collective shirt on the proposition. It is willing to bet all that on its freshman crew, which is one of the greatest the Crimson has had in many years. The Harvard youngsters have before them the intercollegiate freshman championship, and they count it as already theirs. They beat the Cornell freshman eight which won at Poughkeepsie yesterday, and are 1 to 5 favorites over the Eli colts.

This morning at Red Top there was a meeting of captains and officials at which drawings for courses were made and William Melkleham of Columbia, the referee, explained his system of starting the races. Yale won the toss and chose the east course for all three races. Those who dig deeply into the technical side would have us believe that Yale holds a slight advantage.

Yale Selects East Course.

One of the old timers up at Gales Ferry explained that with the race rowed down stream Yale would have a swifter current the last two miles. He also declared that most of the big boats along the course were anchored on the east side of the river, and thus would shut off any wind from the Yale course. However, at Red Top they could see no difference between courses.

Yale likes to choose the east course whenever it can, because it was on the west side of the river that its famous fifty strokes to the minute crew many years ago was caught in the historic eel grass. For many years we have been searching for this fabled eel grass. It may be there, but it's mighty hard to find.

The night before crowd was not as big or as enthusiastic as it was in the old days before the automobile and prohibition came along, but the usual dances were held all over this city and the lobby of the Mohican looked like that of the Astor on the eve of the Army-Navy football game.

Yale and Harvard Crews Divide Curtain Raisers

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

NEW LONDON, June 23.—As a curtain raiser to the Yale-Harvard regatta to-morrow a race between combination crews, consisting of sundry substitutes, and the annual gentlemen's race between alumni oarsmen of the two colleges were held on the Thames to-day.

The contests resulted in an even break. Yale sprang a surprise by winning the combination contest by half a length, while Harvard took the gentlemen's race by a length. The events were rowed against wind and tide in a thick haze. In the combination event, which was rowed over a two mile course, Yale was caught in 12 minutes 12 seconds.

The gentlemen's race was quite an interesting event. The course was only half a mile, but it was enough for most of the oarsmen, who had not held a sweep in years and years. Yale was stroked by Churchill Peters, who stroked the Eli varsity last year in its losing effort here. Peters tried with might and main, but his support was a little short winded. Harvard was timed in 2 minutes 30 seconds. The Robert F. Herrick cup was at stake and at the close it was filled with pretty, pink lemonade and a rousing health was drunk to all.

The Harvard gentlemen were: Bow, Saltonstall; 2, Herrick, Jr.; 3, Murray; 4, Lothrop Withington; 5, Coolidge; 6, Roger Cutler; 7, Jeffries; stroke, Chanler, and coxswain, Dr. Howe, coach of the Harvard freshmen. Yale's boatload of alumni was: Bow, McHenry; 2, Enders; 3, Lambert; 4, Stillman Rockefeller; 5, Lowe; 6, Shieffelin; 7, Coe; stroke, Peters; coxswain, McLean.

ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS JUNE 24 TO JUNE 28—STANDARD TIME.

Date:	Sandy Hook (The Horseshoe) A.M.	P.M.	Princess Bay A.M.	P.M.	Jamaica Bay (Canarsie) A.M.	P.M.	Governors Island A.M.	P.M.	Willets Point A.M.	P.M.	New Haven A.M.	P.M.
June 24	10:20	10:25	10:25	10:30	11:03	11:08	10:47	10:41	1:07	1:37	12:03	1:22
June 25	11:00	11:04	11:05	11:09	11:43	11:47	11:22	11:13	1:42	2:15	1:27	2:00
June 26	11:39	11:46	11:44	11:51	——	12:28	11:57	11:50	2:25	2:56	2:10	2:41
June 27	——	12:27	——	12:32	12:29	1:10	——	12:37	3:11	3:40	2:56	3:25
June 28	12:32	1:17	12:37	1:22	1:15	2:00	12:34	1:24	3:58	4:30	3:43	4:15

Weakfish at Black Wall on Monday.

It may interest your readers to know that weakfish are now running plentifully in Jamaica Bay. Fishing off Black Wall on Monday, Jim Craig and Gus Hollman managed to bring in 28 fine weakfish, averaging 4½ pounds. Jim was very lucky, considering the new fangled landing net he used. No doubt he expected to do a little crabbing in between. ALERT.

Caught a Good Mess of Blackfish on a Wreck.

Four of us left Lundy's Dock on June 20 on the Katie H., with Capt. Steve Guedy. He took us to a wreck and all of us caught a big mess of blackfish. Mr. William Kent caught 16, Dr. Auerbach 15, Charles Lutz 15, and myself 12. The fish run from 3 to 6 pounds each. Mr. Lutz had the pool fish—a ten and a half pound blackfish. H. HAUSER.

Fluke and Weakfish at Freeport.

Otto St. George of Freeport says the fluking in the bay is very good down there now that the small boat fishermen are getting them from two to eight pounds each. Boats on Saturday and Sunday had splendid catches. On Saturday some weakfish were taken by rowboat fishermen. One man had four good sized fish and another had two. These weakfish were above the average in weight, and the baymen about Freeport say there are any amount of weakfish in the bay.

Speaking of the outside fishing St. George said that 25 cod and a good mess of seabass together with ling, whiting and hake had been taken aboard the Selnada last Sunday and that on Wednesday 24 men on the same boat caught 80 seabass of fair size and four cod. Capt. "Bill" Carman [illegible] fishing outside are right and he expects extra good bass and porgie fishing during July and August. Straggling schools of these fish come in about the time each year, but the big runs come regularly in early July of each season.

Beam Trawler Operating in Jamaica Bay.

A summer resident of Roxburys sends word to THE HERALD that a beam trawler is operating in Jamaica Bay and that word should be sent to the Conservation Commission in order that it may be stopped. On last Thursday morning at 5 o'clock he says he watched a trawler working between Ruffle Bar and Roxburys. The boat had evidently been at work through the night and the operator was brazen enough to continue until after broad daylight. It is high time that the Game Warden gave some attention to this practice and stopped it.

June 22, 1921—Fishing off Rockaway Sunday we noticed several steam trawlers raking up the bottom. We fished several hours. Two fluke was the result. How much longer will it be before there are no more fish? SAM GOODMAN, Bergen Beach.

Seaweeds Had Good Day at Lightship.

Al. Schneider, of the Seaweeds, writes that they fished the Lightship last Sunday and bagged good catches of cod, hake, whiting and bake. It was the intention of the captain to run to Seabright for bass, but owing to the shortage of skimmer bait they went to the Lightship instead. Charlie Hoyt took first money and Mr. Korber second.

At Times Square subway station of the B. R. T. one of the club members, L. Oehler, found a fishing rod. The owner can have same by applying at the headquarters of the club, 734 Tenth avenue, New York.

NEW YORK HERALD RACING CHART

AQUEDUCT, L. I., June 23.—Weather cloudy; track fast.

443 FIRST RACE—Five furlongs. Time, 1:00 3-5. Purse, $1,146.50. Value to winner, $846.50, $200, $100. For two-year-olds. At post 8 minutes. Off at 2:27. Start good. Won ridden out. Place same. Winner, br. c., 2, by Light Brigade—Magic Lantern II. Trainer, F. Burlew.

Index.	Horse.	Wt.	PP.	St.	¼	½	¾	Fin.	Jockey.	Open.	High.	Close.	Place.	Sh.
412	Irish Brigadier	109	3	2	3½	3²	3²	1¹½	Keogh	5-1	8-1	7-1	3-2	1-1
—	Bravo	107	4	1	1²	1²	1½	2¹