



YALE WINS 2-MILE RACE FROM HARVARD IN GREAT REGATTA

Big 4-Mile Contest at 4.30 This Afternoon; Even Money in Betting

WEATHER CONDITIONS IDEAL

Colorful Thousands Gather at New London by Motor, Train and Boat

By Associated Press Regatta Course, New London, Conn., June 25.—Yale won the second variety eight race by three-fourths of a length over her rival, Harvard, in a snappy two-mile contest over the Thames course to-day.

The Yale men led from start to finish and though Harvard made a game rally in the last quarter of a mile the Crimson crew could not overtake Yale's lead. Yale caught the water first and with a fast stroke opened up a lead of a length at the half-mile mark. The two crews rowed a clean stroke and there was little splashing. Harvard increased her stroke. Yale shook off the challenger and at the mile had a lead of nearly a length.

Near the finish Harvard came strong and cut down Yale's advantage foot by foot. Yale, however, shot over the finish line with one-third of a shell's length to spare.

The unofficial time was: Yale, 10:41; Harvard, 10:42. The freshman eight race was postponed until this afternoon. The crews were at the starting line when a wind sprang up. The race will be rowed after the big variety eight four-mile race this afternoon. The variety race will start at 4.30 o'clock.

Weather and water conditions were ideal this morning when the second variety rowers put their shells overboard for the race. Both the second variety eights and the freshmen eights of Yale and Harvard regally on their way to the starting line off the navy yard and the coaches reported everyone fit and ready. The observation trains on both banks of the Thames were crowded.

Thousands Gather for Regatta The thousands who form the most picturesque setting at any American regatta began to gather along the course before the sun mounted to the first quarter mark of its course. The night-before arrivals were astir early, but soon lost their prominence in the swarms of spectators who came into town by every form of transit.

Special trains from east and west, motor cars, excursion boats, steam yachts and sailing craft, all contributed their share and long before the starting time for the junior eights races the principal streets, railroad stations and water front were scenes of indescribable confusion, color and clamor. Alumni and under classmen from the rival universities gathered parties of pretty girls, matrons and children to points and regatta observation train and yacht decks from which to watch the struggle of the junior and senior oarsmen in the three races.

Colorful Spectacle The colors of the rival colleges were evident on every hand in the form of flags, arm bands, feathers, balloons, confetti and paper streamers. Ticket speculators stood ready to supply observation car seats at prices ranging from \$10 to \$20 each and did a bustling business at the hundreds of per cent. profit they charged. There was little change over night in the actual racing or wagering situation. Even money prevailed on the variety four-mile race, with Harvard a slight favorite in the junior and Yale in the freshman contests. The coaches reported a quiet and uneventful night at both camps. Regatta officials stated that every detail for conducting the race had been completed.



If you're up in the lakes, or in an Adirondack camp, or down at Atlantic City, or on the coast, you can have the Harrisburg Telegraph mailed you every day of your vacation. Something important is sure to happen while you're gone and you can't afford to miss it. Telephone the Circulation Department or drop us a postal card.

THE WEATHER

For Harrisburg and vicinity: Fair to-night and Saturday; not much change in temperature. For Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair and warmer to-night; Saturday fair; light, variable winds. River The Susquehanna river and all its branches will fall slowly on the main nearly stationary. A stage of about 3.5 feet is indicated for Harrisburg Saturday morning. General Conditions The western depression has deepened. It extends from the Mexican border northward through Arizona, Utah and Montana into the Canadian province of Alberta, with its center near Salt Lake City. A general rise of 2 to 10 degrees has occurred over nearly all the western half of the country and in the Ohio Valley, Middle Atlantic and New England States. Temperature: 8 a. m., 64. Sun: Rises: 4:57 a. m.; sets, 7:37 p. m. Moon: Full moon, Saturday, 11:27 p. m. River Stage: 3.5 feet above low-water mark. Yesterday's Weather Highest temperature, 70. Lowest temperature, 53. Mean temperature, 62. Normal temperature, 72.

SECOND DAIRY FARM TRIP DISCLOSES FAR BETTER CONDITIONS

Health Department Continues Campaign to Insure Clean Milk Sources

DAIRYMEN ARE CARELESS

Often Know What Should Be Done, but Are Too Tired to Do It

Representatives of the city Department of Health in their campaign against bad milk and farm conditions, found a decided improvement yesterday in the places visited over those they inspected Wednesday.

Altogether eleven farms were visited yesterday and of that number only two could be said to be in bad and unhealthy condition. These two, however, were far better than any of the unsanitary places visited Wednesday. On the trip yesterday, which led through the Cumberland Valley, as far as Carlisle, were Dr. J. M. J. Raunick, city health officer; Dr. W. H. Ridge, milk hygiene agent of the State Livestock Sanitary Board; Dr. G. A. Zimmerman, and Dr. William V. Hughes, city food inspectors. A local milkman, who directed the inspectors to the farms where he procures his milk, also accompanied the party. It is the intention of Dr. Raunick to

[Continued on Page 12.]

Did Becker Witnesses Plan to "Frame" Him?

New York, June 25.—Counsel for Charles Becker considered today the advisability for an appeal to the United States Supreme Court to save Becker from execution in the week of July 12 for the murder of Herman Rosenthal. It was reported that either a writ of error or habeas corpus may be requested on the ground of newly discovered evidence. Either writ would automatically stop the execution. A letter written to Becker's counsel by a prisoner now in Sing Sing prison asserting that he overheard part of a plan by Jack Rose, Harry Vallon and "Eridgie" Wheeler to "frame" Becker may be the basis for the proposed appeal.

KAISER TO EXEMPT PASSENGER SHIPS?

Willing, if Washington Will Guarantee Vessels Will Not Carry Munitions

Special to The Telegraph Berlin, June 25.—There are good prospects that the forthcoming German note to the United States will go a long way toward meeting the American government's wishes regarding Germany's conduct of submarine warfare and making passenger traffic on the high seas safe. While it is stated that submarine attack against hostile merchantmen will not and cannot be abandoned entirely, it is increasingly probable that the German note will embody some proposals to exempt ships employed wholly or principally in passenger traffic from submarine attack. Such ships, it is said, of course, would be subject to stoppage and examination by submarines, in accordance with the practice in vogue prior to the present war, and to capture if carrying contraband, but the regular rules of the prize law, particularly regarding the safety of passengers and crews, would be observed. Berlin, it is understood, wants Washington to guarantee vessels will not carry munitions under this condition will observe the rules of prize law in vogue before the war started.

MANSSION CHANGES ARE CONTEMPLATED

Brilliant Colors Will Disappear From the State Drawing Room of Governor's Home

Alfred L. Ward, a Philadelphia architect, has been commissioned to make studies for redecoration and furnishing of rooms of the Executive Mansion to accord with the personal tastes of Governor Brumbaugh and the State's executive is taking his vacation this summer. The work

Prominent Lemberg Families Beg in Street

Berlin, June 25, via London, 12:02 P. M.—The Berlin Tageblatt has reported a dispatch from its correspondent at Lemberg descriptive of the situation in that city which reads: "Reviewing the nine months' rule of the Russians in Lemberg, it is found that among the chief sufferers in the Galician capital were certain former government officials, whose salaries could no longer be paid. Prominent families were reduced to begging in the streets and compelled to satisfy their hunger in the kitchens of other people. Well-known men of Lemberg chopped and sold wood, while their wives baked and peddled bread and cakes around the city."

6 KILLED IN TRAIN CRASH ON BRIDGE OVER HIGH RAVINE

Western Maryland Flyers Telescope Hundred Feet in Air; Dozen Injured

MIX-UP IN THE ORDERS

Baggage Car Thrown Into Bed of Creek; Four of Dead Are Baltimoreans

Thurmont, Md., June 25.—Six persons, four of them Baltimoreans, were killed, and a dozen more or less seriously injured when the Blue Mountain Express and the Fast Mail of the Western Maryland Railway crashed together on bridge one hundred feet high, over Owen's Creek, a few miles west of here last night.

The dead are: Mrs. W. Edwin Chipchase, Baltimore; Walter N. Chipchase, her son, 27 years old, Baltimore; Coleman Cook, engineer, Baltimore; C. R. Fritz, traveling fireman, Hagers-town; J. R. Hayes, fireman, Baltimore; Luther Hull, baggageman, Hagers-town.

Injured seriously: J. R. Sengeraft, Baltimore, fireman, leg and ribs broken. The Blue Mountain express, west bound, was late. If on time, it would have passed the mail, east bound, not far from the point at which the wreck occurred. The change in the schedule, in the course of which a mixup in the orders given the conductors of the two trains is said to have occurred, resulted in bringing the two trains together, both running at high speed on the bridge, which spans a mountain ravine, through which the creek runs over a rocky bed.

So great was the impact that the two engines were almost completely telescoped. Locked together their combined weight held both to the track and perhaps prevented a greater catastrophe. The baggage car of the Blue Mountain Express in which Mrs. Chipchase, who was an invalid, accompanied by her son, was riding, lying in a reclining chair, was torn from its trucks and thrown to the bed of the creek. The Pullman parlor car immediately back of the baggage car, veered near the edge of the bridge, but did not leave the rails, its occupants escaping practically without injury.

CUPID GETS CAPTAIN "PINK" OF WEST POINT



Capt. Francis Clark Harrington, instructor of mathematics at West Point, and during the latter part of the administration of President Taft military attaché at the White House, made up his mind long ago to remain a bachelor. His friends were convinced that his decision was unalterable. His association with mathematics, which is a notoriously cold science, confirmed them in this opinion. But Captain "Pink," the name by which he is known to the West Point cadets because he is so carefully and fastidiously groomed, has become a victim of Cupid. He will wed Miss Eleanor Crozier Keyburn, daughter of the late John E. Keyburn, former mayor of Philadelphia, and niece of General William Crozier, chief of ordnance of the United States army, June 30. Captain Harrington was graduated from West Point in 1909. When the captain was transferred to West Point to take up his duties as an instructor, it was noticed that there was an increase in the bulk of mail that left the academy post office for Washington daily. And the increase was not credited to business of an official character. Miss Keyburn was living in the capital city.

GERMAN MASSES ARE HUNGRY FOR PEACE

So Declare Socialist Leaders Before Prussian Chamber of Deputies

Berlin, June 25, via London, 1:15 P. M.—The debate in the Prussian chamber of deputies yesterday, in which the attitude of the German people toward peace was discussed by Progressive and Socialist members, who were answered by a government official, the minister of the interior, is attracting considerable attention. Dr. Herr Braun, Herr Wiener and Dr. Karl Liebknecht took part in the exchanges. The morning newspapers report the proceedings substantially as follows: "Herr Wiener, Progressive, cited with signs of approval from the members an article by Hugo Peinemann, Socialist, to the effect that no German wants peace until Germany's enemies are willing to concede her right to develop her economic and cultural powers. "To this statement Dr. Liebknecht, Socialist, interjected: "We masses with us, and the masses want peace." "After this Herr Wiener continued: "We are convinced that the cooperation of all parties and classes is

[Continued on Page 9.]

TONIGHT'S BIG NIGHT IN JURY ROOM NO. 1

Five Small Youngsters, Who Can't Be Sent to Jail, Will Be There

To-night's to be a big night, a very big night, in No. 1 jury room of the courthouse. The high sheriff of Dauphin county represented by Deputy Sheriff "Jack" Welsh is to host, and five small youngsters ranging in years from twelve to fifteen will be guests. Refreshments there will be a-plenty—pie, at least, with a possibility of ice cream, who knows? Of entertainment there will be no

Two Offices of Coal Dealers Are Ransacked

Robbers last night entered two different offices of G. Frank Millelsen, coal dealer, but were evidently frightened away before getting anything. At the main office, 1019 North Third street, a rear window was found open last night by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevick, who reside in the same building. Mr. Millelsen was notified and said all the windows and doors had been securely locked. At the coal yard's office at Seventh and Fourth streets, a window was forced open. Here the desk was ransacked and papers thrown all over the floor. Nothing was reported missing.

COUNCIL AND DIXON TO DISCUSS SEWAGE

City Commissioners to Confer With State's Health Chief as to Disposal Plant

Just what method the State Health Department wants the city to adopt for the final disposal of its sewage will be ascertained by the City Commission at a conference with Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, State Health Commissioner, and C. A. Emerson, chief engineer of the department, to be held upon the return of Dr. Dixon from his vacation. Several months ago the State authorities informed Council that the city would have to take some definite steps toward installing the proposed garbage disposal plant on Rosebud island opposite the lower end of the city. Plans have long since been prepared and submitted to the State Health Commissioner, however, wants the proposed structure raised on concrete piles or piers in order to eliminate the possibility of a shutdown of the plant during high water. The entire structure as proposed would

[Continued on Page 9.]

CITY'S ARC LIGHTS MAY HAVE TO GO

Commissioner Bowman Hopes to Change Whole System of Street Lighting

Harrisburg's whole scheme of street lighting will be changed in the not very distant future from the overhead arc to the single standard system if the expectations of City Commissioner Harry F. Bowman, superintendent of public safety, are realized. The first step toward accomplishing that definite end has already been taken by Commissioner Bowman who declared to-day that he has asked the officials of the Harrisburg Light and Power Company to give him an estimate as to just how many single

Russians Claim Teuton Repulses on Dniester

Petrograd, June 24, via London, June 25, 8 A. M.—Austro-German forces were repulsed with heavy losses at three points on the Dniester river by the Russians, according to an official statement under date of June 22, given to-day at the headquarters of the general staff. In the Kosovojine the Russians carried by assault a strongly fortified height. "Enormous" losses are said to have been inflicted upon the Germans in the Kosovojine region. Referring to operations near Lemberg, the statement asserts that Russian counter attacks were successful.

WOMAN WITH BROOM LAMBASTS OFFICERS

Stands Husky Detective and Deputy Off When They Attempt to Arrest Her Husband

CAUSES BOTH TO RETREAT

They Finally Get Her Husband; Then She Is Arrested by Whole Raft of "Cops"

Like Molly Pitcher of historic fame, Mrs. Yava Cavic, a Steelton foreign woman, last evening fought valiantly to repel the forces that would do harm to her husband. Like Molly, too, pretty Yava was victorious and put to ignominious flight the attacking forces. Instead of a battle-torn battlefield, however, the Steelton woman's battle was staged in the narrow rooms of a Main street boarding house. Her trusty broom was her only weapon. With it, she single-handedly drove Detective I. N. Durnbaugh, ex-Chief of the Steelton police, and his deputy Stephen Erkovic, to cover when they attempted to arrest her husband, Stephen Cavic and Melic Scutic. Durnbaugh is one of Steelton's bravest cops and his deputy stands something over six feet and tips the scales at more than 200 pounds. Together they went to the Main street boarding house, Steelton, to serve warrants on the two foreigners. They were met at the door by Mrs.

[Continued on Page 9.]

Wilson Promises to Keep Country Out of Great War "If I Can"

Springfield, Mass., June 25.—"Keep us out of war, Mr. President." "I will if I can." President Wilson was in Springfield for five minutes at 9 o'clock this morning while on his way to his summer home in Cornish, N. H. He did not speak to the crowd at the station, but when his car had been taken to the railroad yards he waved his hand and smiled at a gathering of railroad men. They called to him and he came out and shook hands with them and gave them the assurance quoted. Mr. Wilson will be met by an automobile at Windsor and taken to Cornish.

REPULSE ATTACK ON "LABRYNTH"

Paris, June 25, 2.30 P. M.—The French war office this afternoon gave out a statement on the progress of hostilities which reads: "In the region to the north of Arra French troops last night delivered an attack between Anger and Souchez, and made further progress. In 'The Labrynth' a German counter attack has been repulsed."

ZAPATA DELAYS CARRANZA

Washington, June 25.—Zapata forces defending Mexico City have engaged the attacking Carranza army in a series of artillery duels and delays its advance, it has been learned by consular advices.

SEVEN KILLED IN EXPLOSION

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 25.—Seven men were probably fatally burned in an explosion of gasoline to-day at the works of the Aetna Explosive Company in this city.

MILITIA STILL GUARD SLATON

Atlanta, Ga., June 25.—Militiamen, placed about Governor Slaton's country estate after martial law was declared, were still on duty late to-day.

REPORT ON "DIPHThERIA CARRIERS"

Harrisburg. — According to the annual report of Dr. Charles S. Rebeck and Dr. George B. Stull, school medical inspectors, several serious epidemics have been averted by the timely discovery of "diphtheria carriers." "Carriers not being ill," the report reads "mix freely with other pupils and if not isolated, will in a few weeks infect the entire community."

MURDERER THIRTEEN TIMES

Birmingham, Ala., June 25.—Syd Jones, hanged in the county jailyard here to-day, left a note in his cell in which he confessed responsibility for thirteen murders. Two of his victims were white men. The others were negroes.

NATIONAL CONVENTION AT CHICAGO

Chicago, June 25.—Members of the Samitun Club at a luncheon to-day were assured by Fred W. Upham that the 1916 convention of the Republican party would be held in Chicago. Roger Sullivan said that he could almost promise that the Democrats also would make this their convention city.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Leater E. Eby and Mary E. Ketter, Elizabethville. Roy Shireman Graybill, city, and Vera Alice Newbaker, Steelton. Robert Lewis Toomey, city, and Daisy Belle Welsh, Steelton.

DESPERATE BATTLES ALONG THE DNIESTER

Italians Gradually Advancing Along Isonzo; French Make Slight Progress

WARSAW KAISER'S GOAL

Campaign For Munitions in Full Swing in England; Must Have More Men

Gallia and its borders continue to embrace the present main field of military activity. The Russians are fighting hard in the Galician territory that remained to them after the Teutonic drive to Lemberg and beyond, either to save that territory to themselves or to give their retreating armies a chance to retire in good order. Desperate battles according to official reports are continuing along the Dniester, where the Russians claim to have retained the advantage, despite their admission that Austrians have pushed their way across the river in two places. In both cases the crossing forces were pushed back, and are clinging precariously to the left bank of the stream, the Russians assert. In the Kosovojine district the Grand Duke Nicholas forces are on the offensive and claim to have car-

[Continued on Page 9.]

Labarees No Longer in Danger From the Kurds

Washington, June 25.—American missionaries and other foreigners in Urumiah, Persia, no longer are in danger, the Russian foreign office has advised. Russian troops recently took possession of the territory in which Kurd banditstortured native Christians. Petrograd has advised that the troops are supervising the missionaries.

REED RELEASED

Washington, June 25.—John Reed an American war correspondent, arrested in Russia recently for entering the war zone without permission, has been released and has arrived at Petrograd.