# News the Sporting World at Home and Abroad

"PENNY'S" PRIZE **RING GOSSIP** 

Matching of Britt and Nelson Stirs up Considerable Fight Talk.

THE BURNS-SQUIRES BOUT. Experts Say That Eig Australian is a

Fighter and Not a Fancy Boxer -Schreck and Johnson.

Aspatches during the week indicate lerable activity in the boxing game. he scenes of action are far from Lake. The matching of Jimmy Britt Battling Nelson for a twenty-round in San Francisco next month has d the fans to talking and wondering if any, effect the bout will have no lightweight championship situa-Gaus seens to be doing nothing fact that Nelson consented to mee It again gives use to the question er or not Beitt and Conroth have ed over to the matther that have d over to ine battler that facte at of \$5,000 which Nelson claims he obbed of after his mat the with Lever give Brite anomer chance he money was paid. A great many wonder why the bout is not to in instead of a limited affair. Nel-explanation is a reasonable one. He has britt would not have a chance much light and he is about right. I would wear the Native Son cown at min sure. In a eventy-found af-nit's clevences might win nim ine on, but of course, Nelson expects lean us throw he turned at Coima mish his opponent inside of tweaty to

There is a good deal of speculation as to the outcome of the Burns-Equires match is to next month. For a time it looked as Burns would like very much to escape meeting with the big Australian about those ability but little is known in this matry. Hock Keyes, who was in Aus-all some time ago, and who spent a w days in Sait Lake, stated that he are that he is abother Sha.key, Bob that he is another Sha.key, Bob Van Loan, Naughton and other lown writers on events fistic, have a good opinion of Squires, Ed-clares that he is not a boxer but

declares that he is not a boxer but after. int a visit to Squires' training camp, ited to learn whether or not he knew ing at all about the game-whether a monkey-hopping boxer of the car school, a real nghter, a clever, Fitzsimmons or another rough cey or a plath lemon, writes Edgren. ites taiks like an Australian. He 'r mutilate the English language like knew, Squires taks a little more Sharkey, but he usn't "thick." He is keenip observant, and always fittl. He is quiet, with the curious ness of the cat, which lies with half i eyes and then leaps into action. as a strong, clean-cut face, intell-and forceful. ites is as muscular as Sharkey, but different way. Sharkey's muscles out in huge ridges. The Austra-be home like aire strands His

tent and forcerul. Squires is as muscular as Sharkey, but s a different way. Sharkey's muscles need out in huge ridges. The Austra-ian's lie long. like wire strands. His incuders are remendously wide so wide shoulders are remendously wide so wide that when he hooks a hlow over the loose shoulder he swings forward and the del-ind muscles rises in a round mound its incles in front of his chin. He is to broad that he looks short-and he dands is feet 1015 inches in his stockings. Squires' reach is div inches just half in inch longer than that of Bob Fitz-ammons. It is evident that soulies is a gister. As a boxer I don't tunk much of him. He blocks cleverly. He is more taxisward on his feet than Sharkey, but this shorter and with better judgment than the muscular sallor ever did. The shorter and with better parts and the muscular sallor ever did. Report has it now that Indian to Gregg, who is making In-harapolis his home, wants to become a ghive gift and fight for the title in that these. There may be as possibility of the would have to show it before boxing ans who have seen him would take any took in it. When Gregg fought Steve Kinney in Milwankee he had a hard time paking is pounds at 2 o'clock, but he did make the weight and he was apparently its strong as a built that night when he did make the weight and he was apparently its strong as a built that night when he is and three Kinney around he ring would bear out the supposition. They have usually fought his battles at bout 140 and 142 pounds, and it is a bird matter to see how he could make he lightweight limit, which is 133 ring-wide. He is after a match with Packy drarland, but it is a clinch that he will be to enter the ring a would never be the to enter the ring a would never be the to enter the ring a would never be the to enter the mailed Kinney around the real make the will not a did that a clinch that he will be to enter the ring a would never be the to enter the ring a well man. Gregg fought and the was aiming the weiters, and judging to the way he mauled Kinney around the can make them all hump. At that he will be the way he mailed Kinney around the range and big for him. AMERICAN JOCKEYS LEAD.

"Deen silence fell upon the pair. Crack-"Deen silence fell upon the pair. Crack-and Filck cracked out a triple. "Not a word from either of the colored "Not a word from either of the colored rooters." "Whot dat a-comin' ter bat?" asked one as a big athlete strode forward from the visitors' hench. "Dat Lajoie, nigger, dat Lajoie,' moaned his friend. "Turn yoh back, nig-ger, turn yoh back." "Both solemnly turned until their backs were toward the plate, and then one, rais-ing his eyes, mournfully said: "White man, tell me when he hits it." FIELD DAY AT WANDAMERE. Salt Lake Association Football Club Has Annual Outing.

GOOD BLEACHER STORY.

Of Clevelanders.

"Sho, said one in disgonith, he too small," "Just then Bay cracked out a single. "Dat a bing, dat a bing, yelled one. "He done it by accident. Nick aint gwine let no mo' ob them do it. "Crack went the bat again and Jackson

The Salt Lake Association Football club is having its annual field day and outing at Wandamere this afternoon, and if everyone in attendance does not have a good time it will not be the fault of the committee on arrangements. An interest-ing program including a number of ath-letic contests will take place in addition to the many other attractions.

the English turf by capturing the Derby liself with a coli which apparently is des-ulad to lead the entire British turf this season, writes Richard Dahigren from London. The fact that Derby is out of an American dam and was fidden by an American jockey adds to the luster of Mr. Croker's vic-tury. It has come to be a regular thing, however, for an American jockey to ride the winner of the greatest horse race in the world. Four times out of six is the record for American riders since Lester Beilt piloted W. C. Whitney's Volcd-youck home in 150. Danny Maher heads the kit. While three Americans have won the again at least of its breeding which has achieved the blue ribbon of the turf. Kink Edward has won two Derbles. Two men have the distinction of having won the Derby four times-Sir J. Haw-les and the late Duke of Vestminster. Date Bay won the race twice con-sociatively. The Duke of Portland and Mr. Kowies have also won the race twice on-sociatively. The Duke of Portland and Mr. Kowies have also won the race twice in succession, and besides King Edward, bord Casebery won the race twice on-mon to carry off the great English turf pize. Johnstone and Eir J. Biller have been twice victorious at intervals of four on any off the spreat English turf pize. Johns Reiff is the fifth Ameri-case work who has ridden a win-mer in the great event. His brother, Lester Relff, was the first American boy to ride a winner when he brought Wil-ling C. Whitney's Volodyors. The had F. Archer, perhaps the most fa-mous jockey of the English turf, to ride is mount. The American and inside contingent for data moth the rin bad group for the set of the field in 160. his mount. The American and inside contingent scored heavily on Orby, as he was at long odds, and the tip had gone forth that he was worth a plunge at the odds. The future career of the colt will be watched with the keenest interest. Colored Fans Did Not Enjoy Batting Of Clevelanders. "Cleveland was playing the White Sox in Chicago, and up in the 50c seats were two colored sports, leaders of a certail section of Dearborn street society, rooting for Comiskey's crowd, and who had impli-clt confidence in handsome Nick Altrock. "From their yells of anticipation, their loud applause of every one of the Sox and their belitting references to Cleve-land it was plain that each of them had a bet down for the Sox to win and that they had come to see it. "Nick gwine to pitch' yelled one. 'He won't do a thing to them Clevelands.' "Then both leaghed until they rolled around in their seats, and rooted harder than ever. "Bay came to the bat. "Sho.' said one in disgust. 'Dat little man ain't agwine do nothin', he too small.' "Just then Bay cracked out a single.

A STRING OF LITTLE ONES.

They Were Caught on the Weber by Ovando C. Beebe, But Not This Season-Today the Trout Fiends Get Their First Legal Try for Fish.

to properly complete the distance, but still retains possession of the bail. I hope to get back for the boat race and the last Vale-Harvard baseball game and football games."

Denver Team Coming Here to Play

Against Dubei's Nine. Manager Dubei of the Sait Lake ball team announces that he has completed arrangements with the Hanover team of Denver for a series of five games to be played here in July. Dubei has faith in the weather man and believes there will be plently of sunshine so that the hall fans may enjoy their favorite sport. The dates for the games with the Denver team are July 16. It. 12. 13 and 14. Before the Denver team comes the Sait Lakers will play a game with the Pocatello team. This aggregation will be here July 7. It is quite probable Dubei will send his there. Arrangements are being made for these games and Dubei has been guaran-teed its part to be an and the pocatello there.

## ON THE RACE TRACK. AT EMERYVILLE.

AT EMERYVILLE. San Francisco, June 14.—The track at Emeryville was in fair condition today. In the first race Kruka, after a poor start, moved rapidly and easily shook off his field. Roval White, at 25 to 1, captured the second race over the futurity course. Dr, Powell hung badly when the pinch came, but DeBrammont was fast galling. The mile and a quarter event was taken by Baron Esher under a hard drive. Re-sults:

 to the many other attractions.
 BALL GAME TODAY.
 Soldiers Will Play Dubet's Team at Walker's Field.
 A ball game between John Dubet's team and the Soldiers' nine is scheduled for this afternoon on Walker's field, and if rain spoils the game there will be a lot of disgruntied fans. If the weak built is scheduled for this afternoon on Walker's field and if rain spoils the game there will be a lot of disgruntied fans. If the weak built is scheduled for but-it rained.
 **FISHING SEASON OPENS.** The fishing season opened last midnight but very few fishermen took a chance to camp on the streams in order to be first on hand. The cold and wet proved deck-edly discouraging not only to lovers of the sport but to dealers in fishing tackie.
 **BAD WEATHER STOPS MANY SPORTING EVENTS.** AMERICAN. Chicago Cheveland ... Detroit ... Philadelphin New York ... St. Louis ... Washington ... Baston Boston, June 14-A low throw to the plate by Wallace in the fifth inning today enabled Boston to defeat St. Louis, the final score standing 4 to 2. Young and Powell were hatted out of the box in the early part of the contest.

Convent Bell, 102, McClain, 7 to 1, second: Frascuelow, 106, Mentry, 11 to 5, third, Time-1:42:15, Alhambra, Kogo, George Kilborn, Derdom Balada, Dave Fisher Tea Tray II, Blanche C, and Gullbver also reblo control H = Fourteen hits in a urteen-inning game sufficed for Sloux by to win today's game. Sunders was bad form all the way through and only od luck saved Omaha from a much arso defeat than was received. ran. Sixth race, seven furlongs, solling-Meada, 107, A. Wright, 13 to 2, won; Little Mirthful, 165, Rettig, 7 to 1, second; Jacks, ful, 164, Mentry, 40 to 1, third. Time-1:23-5, Metiakatla, Florence konso, Sal-able, Dutiful, Avalon and Distributor also ran icore: Soux City Imaha ..... AT GRAVESEND.

New York, June 14.—Gravesend results; First race, five furiongs.—Magazine won; Ziephen, second; Thermidor, third, Time— 1923-5. Second race, mile and a sixteenth—Her-man won; Don Creole, second; Raho, third, Time—1149-55. Third race, Hanover stakes, five and a half furiongs.—George Russell won; Blue Heron, second; Hollister, third, Time— 1925. Fourth race, mile and a quarter—Bea-

1:09.2-5. Fourth race, mile and a quarter-Bea-con Light won: Dan Bubre, second; Bar-tender, third. Time-2:09.3-5. Fifth race, about six furlongs-They're Off won; Jacobite, second; Royal Onyx, third. Time-1:17. Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth-Ellis Dale won; Incachee, second; Dr. Lee, third. Time-1:50 4-5.

Cincinnati, June 14.-Latonia results: First race, four and a half furlongs-Ben San won: Rexall, second; Water Cooler, third, Time-33.4-5. Second race, six furlongs-Cynet won; Hyperbole, second; Della Thorp, third, Time-136.

IN THE BIG LEAGUES.

few of the pugilists are going around the country proclaiming what they are really worth, it must naturally be a guess-work proposition. Even at that, Edgren has made some guesses that are stupendously wide of the mark

that are superdously while of the mark.
Here are the figures that he has set down as the estimated wealth of a few of the best known: Jeffries 392,000; Joe Choynski, \$50,-000; Sharkey (?) \$45,000; Ruhlin, \$22,000; Jm Corbett, \$25,000; Joe Gans, \$24,000; Mike (Twin) Sullyan, \$20,-000; Jack (Twin) Sullyan, \$20,-000; Honey Meilody, \$15,000; Austin Rice, \$12,-000
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Take the very first man on the list, for example. Jim Jeffries has not rade a fabulous fortune in the ring. As has been said, his best fight from a financial standpoint was with Cor-bett, when his share was \$30,000. His other fights did not net him the big purses that might have been expect-ed and, while it is admitted that Jef-fries made good money on the road, he has been a reckless spender. His Los Angeles property is worth a good bit, but for all that he has nothing like \$22,000 tucked away for a rainy day.

Joe Choynski comes far from hitting the \$50,000 mark, while it is ap-parent that in allotting Sharkey \$45,-000 the statistician has given him no

of the statistician has given him no note than his due. Jim Corbett is credited with \$25.-600, but he comes nearer having double that amout. Joe Gans, the lightweight champion, is slated as having \$24,000, but it is a question whether be could raise \$4,000 on a hurry-up call. Gans has been the most reckless spender of them all and, de-spite the fact that in the last year he has drawn small fortunes, it has all been gambled awy. The Twin Sullivans, Mike and Jack, are slated as having \$27,000 between them. They are a couble of fory boys and neither one of them has been much of a spender, but it's a good bet that they would like to take \$27.-600 for what they really have and call it square.

into the haberdashery business, as he was nothing more than even when he finished his fight with Al Kaufman and paid all of his bills. In fact, there are discrepancies all through the list and you might easily scale the sum total in half and then question yourself as to whether the fighters named could foot up to that amount

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Names of the Speediest Ones In the Two Major Leagues.

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DETROIT MAKES BIG CLAIM.

Its Own Particular Star-Niles,

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Initial time youngside is not only the fastest runner, but the best hitter, etc., etc.
Filder Jones, of the world's champlons, maintains that Pat Dougherty is the fastest runner in the lengue.
Down in Rittle old New Yora they point to Danny Hoffman as the one 19-second man of the league.
Harry Hay won the title of 'Deerfoot' by his peed some time ago, but Bay is not the man he once was, through in-Juries. Still, he's still there to a consideration of the National they say Maloney of Brooklyn is the fastest and others point to Medee of Philadolphia.
But around the cirruit there is a growing bellef that there is a newer and faster man be one in the business before the year is out.
That's Tyrus Cobb of Detroit.
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Cobbs' really remarkable speed in going down to first base and he going from the due the opportunity gave the fans the idea that it was his speed that carried him through.
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"They had this thea because of this speed." They is usually there with a long drive. But he also like the as singer. They had the shough it were nothing at all, But it goes. When his stock like a toy. There is no exertion seeming when he whole hild the shough it were nothing at all as though it were nothing at all, But it goes. When his to be hild on there with a long drive. But he also likes the all splinting in several different directions at once, jarring the whole infield.

GAMES ARRANGED FOR. Against Dubei's Nine.

AT LATONIA.

Hyperbole, second: Della Thorp, Huro, Thime-116 Third race, six furlongs-Dr. Lee Huff-man won; Little George, second; Demo, third, Time-118 Fourth race, six furlongs-Belstrome won: Haughty, second; Beatrice, third, Time-11845. Fifth race, four and a half furlongs-Esther Brown won; Euto, second; Sabado, second; Florizel, third, Time-142.

Lincoin. Neb., June H. - Cicotte pitched a wonderfully elever game for Lincoln to-lay, striking out twelve batsmen, but the daying of the other members of the team vas sleepy.

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and for what they really have and the it square. Jimmy Britt is put among the classy ones with \$15,000. James has done well during his ring career and the fire boomed his real estate holdings, which are in the western addition, but he is rated altogether too bigh. Sam Berger is quoted at \$20,000 and Abe Attell at \$25,000. If Sam has \$20,000, he has made it since he went into the haberdashery business, as he was hothing more than even when ho

Each Club Has Its Favorite, Each City Cobbs and Dougherty.

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They Seem to be Getting the Money In Old Country. It seems the irony of fate that Richard roker should signalize his return to

AMERICAN JOCKEYS LEAD.

# Head Ache Sometimes?

If so, it will interest you to know that it can be stopped with Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills; and without any bad aftereffects, and this without danger of forming a drug habit or having your stomach disarranged. They positively contain no opium, morphine, cocaine, chloral, ether or chloroform in any form. Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills relieve pain. and leave only a sense of relief. The reason for this is explained by the fact that headache comes from tired, irritable, turbulent, over-taxed brain nerves. Anti-Pain Pills soothe and strengthen these nerves, thus removing the cause. They are harmless

the cause. They are harmless when taken as directed. "We use Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills for the cure of headeche, and we black that there is nothing that will equal them. They will cure the feverest spell of nervous or sick headache in a very few minutes. I end of a nervous temperament, and occasionally have spells when my nerves seem to be completely eshaust-ed, and I tremble so I can scorely contain myself. At these times al-ways take the Anti-Pain Pills, and they quiet me right away. It is re-markable what a scothing effect they have upon the nerves." MRS F. B. KARL, Detroit, Mich. Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first backage will benefit. If It laits, he will return your money. 20 doses, 25 cents. Never sold in buik. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

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# MANY SPORTING EVENTS.

The continued bad weather has been the cause of stopping a number of sport-ing events during the week. Last night the bicycle races were postponed and the program put over until Tuesday evening. Only two or three of the events sched-uled to take place at Wandamere vester-day afternoon were pulled off. It was Granite stake day, and a fine bill of ath-letic contests had been arranged, but the meet will have to be held at a later date. Since Deccartion day there has been but few events on track field, diamond or saucer track and the resort man has about decided to quit. Of course this sort of thing cannot keep up forever and when good weather dees come to stay the ball players, riders, etc., will make up for lost time.

# RACES AT PROVO.

# Horses Will Run on June 21 and

Fourth of July. Fourth of July. The racing committee of the Provo Commercial club has arranged the follow-ing programs of horse races for June 21 and July 4. Free for all, trot or pace, purse \$250-Three best heats in five. 2:00 class, trot or pace, purse \$175-Three best heats in five. Half-mile, running, free for all, purse \$250 Half-mile, saddle horses, purse \$15. Half-mile, purse for any horse that will lower the track record. American Trotting association rules to govern all events. THE FOURTH.

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Free for all, trot or pace, purse \$460-Three best in five. Named race, trot or pace, purse \$25-Three best in five. 2:40 class, trot or pace, purse \$175-Three best in five. Utah county colts, purse \$150-Best three in five. Half-mile, running, purse \$150. Half-mile, saddle, purse \$150. Pony race, purse \$17.

# FOOTBALL OUTLOOK.

### Walter Camp Says Game Will be Better Than Ever.

London, June 14.-Walter Camp of New Hasen a well known authority on foot-ball, with Mrs. Camp, will be at the Dy-eart hotel about a fortnight before re-turning to America. He, in company with J. W. Spaiding, saw Lord Desborough, chairman of the Olympic games commit-tee.

ran. Fifth race, mile and 20 yards, selling-Treasure Sceker, 167, McRae, 18 to 5, won Score: Boston .... St. Louis 

At New York-Chicago-New York game postponed; rain.

At Philadelphia-Philadelphia-Cleveland game postponed; rain.

At Washington - Washington-Detroit game postponed; wet grounds,

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Chicago, June 14.-Henley's poor sup-port today figured in all of Chicago's four runs against Brooklyn two, none of the four being batted in. Chicago stole bases at will, Evers getting four of the seven.

Cincinnati, June 14.—Fhiladelphia de-feated Cincinnati in a thirteen-iming game today, a great catch by Thomas in the final inning preventing the locals from the score. Courtney's home run in the eleventh, with two out, put the vis-itors in the lead, but the Cincinnatia ued the score in their half on a triple and an out

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St. Louis, June 11.—The second game of the series between St. Louis and Boston was won today by Boston, the score standing 6 to 3. St. Louis was unable to bunch hits off Pfeister. R H. R. Score: BL Louis

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Pittsburg, June 14. The New Yorka made their first appearance here today and were beaten in a twelve-inning con-test. Spiendid playing in every depart-ment of the game was seen. The Pitts-burgs won in the twelfth luning on a two-bagger by Abattichio, two bases on balls and a single by Clymer, who bat-

<ul> <li>W. spinning the Olympic games committee.</li> <li>They have everything well mapped out and have made rather remarkable prog- ress," said Mr. Camp. "All the particular events in which Americans excelled bave been included and the list broad and generous enough for everybody."</li> <li>Speaking of football prospects. Mr. Camp said: "I think we are going to have an interesting game this year. It was pronounced ideal last year, and pleas- ed both spectators and players, though the latter were against the ten-yard rule when made. Nevertheless, the rules was made for the open game, and increased the interest. It looked as if Yaie. Prince- ton and Harvard would all have good emers. The only one being that the "Yery little alteration has been made in the rules, the only one being that the four of that on the first and second downs</li> </ul>	<b>EXAMPLE 1</b> A state of the stat	Pittsburg, June 14.—The New Yorka made their first appearance here today induced the second secon

continues sometimes for two or three days, or as long at physical endurance lasts. Neither food nor water is laken during the crying period. Finally, when so exhausted that bodies can no longer be held in a sitting posture, and haroats have long since beforms bearse, and the voice useless, the assemblage fails to the ground and refreshes itself with sleep. Then the wallers betake themselves to a neighboring camp and induige in a feast for a period of time determined by the quantity of watermelons, mesquite beans, and such game as can be found in the brugh of the hottom lands along the riv-er, in slorp. A HIGH, wind-swept mess, on the Arizona side of the Colorado river, at a point about 20 miles above Needles, Cal., is the place selected y the Mejave Indians for their "hig The "big cries" over the death of a

nember of the tribe are social events in member of the true are social events in the lives of the Mojaves, and are dearer is then than a commament of roses on New Year day to a Californian, says the Los Angeles Times. All the members of the tribe who can possibly terms to the walling place are present on the occa-sion of a "cry" Many Univel more than 20 miles, under the scorching, deart sun. in order to take part in the correntory. The "cry" usually takes place three days after the cremation of the body of the decased; or, we may say three days after death, for the body is burned as soon as life has departed. There is a belief among these people that if the body is not burned before it becomis cold, the spirit is lest before its has any the spirit is burned to have a several oc-casions known to the infabilitatio of that region, led friends to hay the match to the functually the people except the ediaf mourners cry a "big ory." The role-tive scientify the real mourners, sit in stolid silence during the corrent oc-and silence during the corrent oc-mand science during the corrent oc-and the spirit is fast for the in grief in stolid silence during the corrent oc-anians known to the infabilitatis of the match to the function of the infabilitation of the spirit was presented to have the chief mourners cry a "big ory." The role-tives, presumably the real mourners, sit in stolid silence during the corrent of in the wallings of the multitude. The cry he lives of the Mojaves, and are deared orush of the holion that along the man or, in slow, On very few occasions has a while man been permitted to witness one of these "lig cries." Should a stranger appear on the mean while the Indhans dre assem-hied their grief is apparently forgotien, and they scatter to the four winds. But they meet again in some selected place, as is evidenced by the doleful sounds wafted through the still, desert atmes-where.

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rkinite fast, crew this year, and the men are "liceping very dark." Mr. than was on hand when the four crews inhoniced their shells from the cars onto the innucles at the river and they did it so quickly that ne-could make ant anything about the runction of the boats. There seems r signing that is to be preserved from it bottles, so the boats were whisked out into the makes were, and when another were smid stream, the boats put into the water, and pulled ri-m to the Yale harthouse.

were put new were still stream, the boat stream to hto the water, and pulled us it is believed that Yale has not pulled us as of her greatest of we, a crew that, arring accidents, ought to break at hat, a fit is also quick to break at hat. d. Combridge race. So the interest in coming performance of the Yule crew increasing. But a very close mouth being maintained at Oak's Ferry, the is headquarters.

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