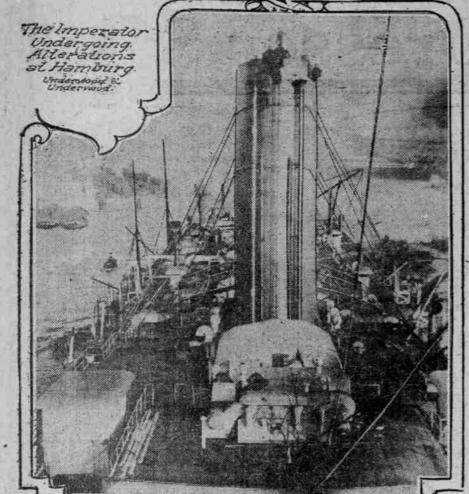
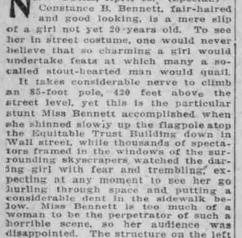
PERSONS AND EVENTS OF INTEREST IN WORLD HAPPENINGS

Girl of 20 Climbs 85-Foot Pole, 420 Feet Above Street Level, in New York City-Yale Crew Busy Preparing for Summer's Rowing Contests-Gould's Estate Sees Tests of Polo Ponies.





W YORE, April 18 .- (Special.)-

ing girl with fear and trembling, ex-pecting at any moment to see her go hurling through space and putting a considerable dent in the sidewalk be-low. Miss Bennett is too much of a woman to be the perpetrator of such a horrible scene, so her audience was disappointed. The structure on the left is the tower of New York's second loft-iest skyscraper—the Singer building. It's a little bit too early in the sea-son to say that the varsity crews are It's a little bit too early in the sea-son to say that the varsity crews are perfect, but those who know, claim that the men are advancing rapidly. In a two-minute sprint with the stroke raised to 35, to break the monotony of the practice, the Yale crew rowed even-ly and smoothly and got a good deal of speed. In the two-mile race which takes place April 8, considerable speed is expected. The sessilt of the race will largely decide the seating of the eight which meets Harvard. Guy Mickails, the coach, is devoting most of the time smoothing off the rough places in the stroke. The lineup in the first varsity crew for the race will be: Coxswain Moore, Stroke Croker, Capitain Denegre, Rogers, Stillman, Meyer, Jenkinson, Harrison and Cushman (bow).

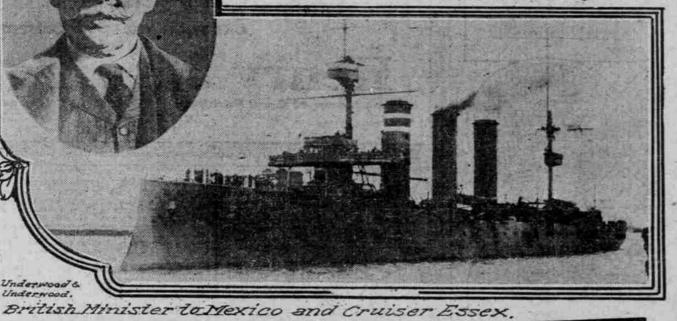
Harrison and Cushman (bow). The world's greatest polo ponies, as H. P. Whitney calls them, are now en-gaged at Georgian Court, George Gould's country residence at Lakewood,

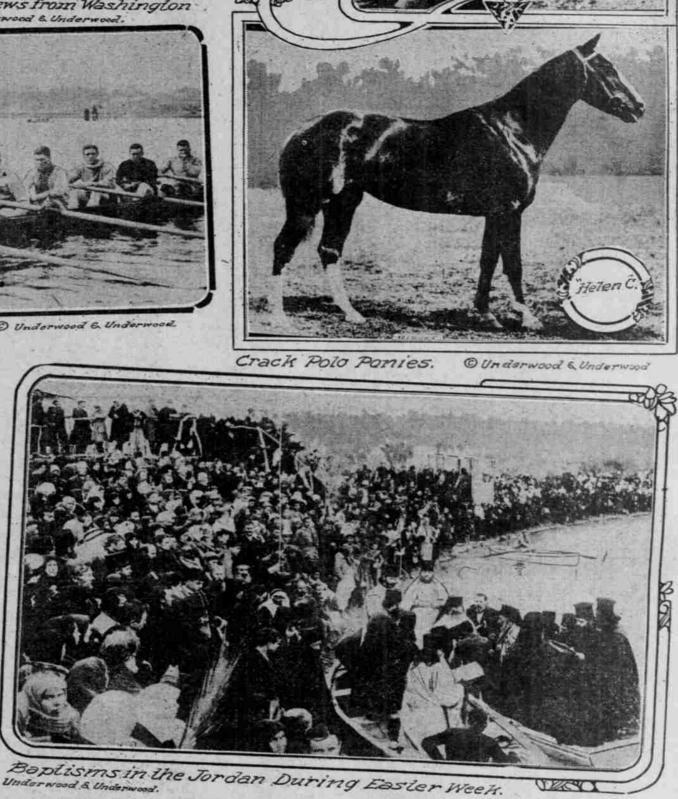


President Wilson and the Men who Send the News from Washington Oby G.V. Buck. Underwood & Underwood.

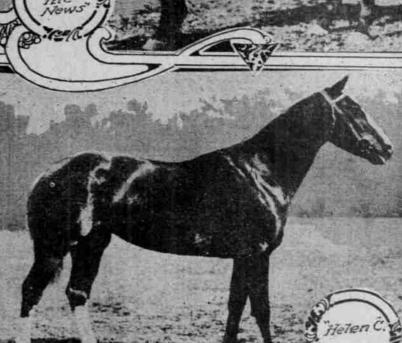


Yale Rowing Crew. O Underwood & Underwood









Gould's country residence at Lakewood, N. J., in practice for the coming Inter-national Polo Match which will take place this Summer. Among them are Carry the News and Helen C. Both horses are Hawalian bred and only re-cently arrived at Roslyn, Long Island, from Hawail, from which place they were brought all the way to join the Whitney collection by Johnny Cashell, On April 3 the ponles were shipped with some 50 other horses from Winter quarters at Roslyn to the practice quarters at Roslyn to the practice ground at Lakewood. The two ponies during tryouts were closely watched in their gallops after the ball and nothing but commendations was heard over the

Ten feet were cut from the colossal mokestacks of the Imperator at Ham-burg recently, and other extensive al-terations made on her upper works. On her arrival at New York, after a thor-ough overhauling in the dry docks, the leviathan will look more like a grey-hound of the sea than on her last ap-pearance. During the overhauling no structural changes were found necesstructural changes were found neces-sary. The vessel is now equipped with a fire department of her own, made up of experienced fire fighters recruited from the fire departments of Germany. The firemen will patrol the ship and have charge of all the fire-signaling devices and machinery used, including a fire engine. The efficiency of the department will be assured by frequent drills and rigid discipline. The immigrants will occupy individual rooms in-stead of dormitories and will have the use of private baths and laundries.

stead of dormitories and will have the use of private baths and laundries. Sir Lionel Carden, the British Min, the British cruiser Essex, commanded by Rear-Admiral Sir Christopher Crap by Rear-Admiral Sir Christopher Crap the Washington where the British Ambassador. Sir Cett studences of an invasion of Norther derived bear that this country must make the first move and that England will sup the British diplomats made bear that this country must make that first move and that England will sup the strate to keep up the courage of the first of the Newark Start. John stored, The patriotic signs were as the data the United Start for each, even for one who did not know for the line of the Shrick, of the Louisville Courier-Journal: Leroy T. Vernor, of the Minnespolis Journal: Oswald F. Shuetter, of the Chicago Inter Oceasid F. Start George T. Odell, of the New York Batt incore American. Joseph P. Annim, of the Vashington Heraid, and Reginald weaking the Internation of the Shriver, of the Batt incore American. Joseph P. Annim, of the Vashington Heraid, and Reginald weaking the New Start Start of the Shriver, of the Shriver, of the Shriver, of the Batt incore American. Joseph P. Annim, of the Schroeder, of the New York Start Start incore American. Joseph P. Annim, of the Schroeder, of the New Yorke Start of the Schroeder, of the New Yorke Start incore American. Joseph P. Annim, of the Schroeder, of the New Yorke Starts incore American. Joseph P. Annim, of the Schroeder, of the New Yorke Starts incore American. Joseph P. Annim, of the Schroeder, of the New Yorke Starts incore American. Joseph P. Annim, of the Schroeder, of the New Yorke Starts incore American. Joseph P. Annim, of the Schroeder, of the New Yorke Starts incore American Schroeder Starts incore ameri

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A- LEASTO TER AL THA " A BREAND CONSTR elle la color Mass Meeting in Torreon Before Capture by Villa Oby George Grantham Bain.

(JAC)

there is any tendency it is downward, although it has been holding up much better than other woods. "The local situation was affected in some measure by the threats of trouble among the bricklayers. Lumbermen feared the trouble would extend to other trades and all builders were cau-tious about making their commitments. The bad weather also was an unfavor-able factor prohibiting country work altogether and cutting down city work to a low point."

low point. Like the men in most other branches of trade, the lumbermen attribute the sluggish condition which has existed since January to the railroad situation.

Figures compiled by the Department of Labor at Washington, D. C., show that wages in the lumber industry in the United States have increased 29 per cont in the last ITS VORTS

TIGER STADIUM COSTLY Edgar Palmer, Princeton '03, to

Build \$300,000 Football Field.

that Edgar Palmer, of Rye, N. Y., a graduate of the class of 1903, has of-

fered to build a stadium and present

it to the university for the athletic association in time to be used for the

association in time to be used for the Yale football game next fall. The stadium will be built of -rein-forced concrete in the shape of the letter "U," and will seat 41,000 per-sons. The location will be on the southern slope of a field south of the university buildings. The estimated cost is \$300,000, to be given entirely by Mr. Palmer. The object of the gift is to increase the endowment and income of the uni-versity by giving back into the treas-ury for scholastic purposes money now spent annually for the erection of temporary bleachers for big foot-

of temporary bleachers for big foot-ball games. The field will be used for football and track athletics only.



Began On Wrist. Kept Going Up Arm Till Near Elbow. Came as Rash. Itched So Almost Wild. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured.

Estabrook, Colo .- "My father's trouble began on his wrist and kept on going up his arm until near his elbow. It first came as a rash and itched so he was almost wild with it. Then I thought I would try Cuticura Soap and Ointment and it seemed like the first application relieved him so much. Before that he was almost crazy with the burning but when I used the Cuticura Soap and Ointment it stopped it. I had to keep his arm done up in soft cloths so as not to rub it and make it itch more. I got two cakes of Cutleura Soap and two boxes of Cutleura intment and they cured him." (Signed) rs. Cora Boegel, July 4, 1913.

ECZEMA ON FACE BURNED

1035 7th St., Denver, Colo .- "My son's face broke out two years ago with eczema, but we did not pay much attention to it. It gradually got worse. It was in red spots something like rash and it burned and hurt him and felt as if the skin was all drawn together. I sent for a sample of ----- but it broke out more and burned so badly he would not use it. I read of Cuticura Soap and Oint-ment and sent for a sample which gave relief. He used the Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cutlcura Ointment and after using the first box his face was clear: the eczema is cured." (Signed) Mrs. L. Zesch, July 5, 1913.

Cuticura Soap 25c. and Cuticura Ointment 50c, are sold everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." the Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

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