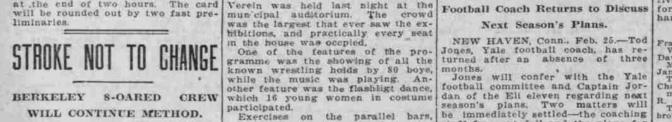
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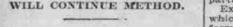


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match will be the best two out of three falls or a decision at the end of two hours. The wrestlers have agreed that there must be a decision at the end of two hours. The card Verein was held last night at the





Washington Rowers Loom Large Upon Horizon as Strong

Coast Competitors.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4 .-- Just

how the rumors started that Coach Wallis intended to alter the stroke of the University of California eight-The rumor is just one of those mys-terious whisperings that start from nowhere.

There is no foundation for the rumor. Wallis has been working on the present stroke at California ever the present stroke at California ever since he started teaching the boys at Berkeley. That his methods and stroke have been successful is evi-denced by the fact that he brought California from an "also ran" entry some years ago to the Pacific coast championship last year, and good enough to row into second place last

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Exercises on the parallel bars, which apparently are difficult to per-form, were cleverly executed by sev-eral class leaders. The building of pyramids in Romap ladders was a for orat class leaders. The building of pyramids in Roman ladders was a fea-ture. The exhibition was under the direction of Richard Genserowski, physical education instructor. The complete programme follows: Overture, George E. Jeffrey's orchestra: 17, it was decided today.

MINIATURE YACHT RACING IS GETTING START IN NORTHWEST

Idea Gains Ground Locally and Enthusiasts Are Ambitious to Win Coast Championship by Inter-city Contests.

Football Coach Returns to Discuss

California from an "also ran" entry some years ago to the Pacific coast championship last year, and good enough to row into second place last year in the national intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsic. Probably what started the rumors was the announcement by Wallis that he "was worried about his stroke" The the started the rumors he stroke the started the rumors he was the announcement by Wallis that he "was worried about his stroke" The the started the rumors he stroke the str

formances on singles, doubles and handicap targets, would be:

"It will be noticed that the east is ot represented at all on this team and that Colorado has won the unique distinction of placing two men. This, perhaps is due, at least to some ex-tent, to the fact that eastern traptent, to the fact that eastern trap-shooters have not taken so strongly to doubles shooting. This undoubtedly kept many men, who stood high in the singles race, out of the running. Furthermore many of the stars of singles and doubles did not shoot enough handicap targets to qualify

or the mythical team, and those facts probably caused Secretary McLinn t state that the all-around team would not be officially recognized this year Perhaps, however, All-American tim-ber may be selected in this way.

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The first half was all for the seconds at a tri-school indoor ath- man, who had been in New York for letic meet at which Yale and Prince-ton shared honors.

Referendum Upon Question.

announced today. The alderman proposes the question to be treated as a public policy ques-tion. It is planned to circulate peti-Bahama for New York, which was driven aground last night two miles south of Cape Hatteras, broke in two before the impact of heavy seas to-lay. Captain Carr and the seven of signatures. day.

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six weeks and is now on the sea, go-ing back home. It is quite likely that VOTE TO BE TAKEN ON BOXING Chicago Alderman Plans Statewide at the Aintree course on the second day of the Liverpool spring meeting, CHICAGO, March 4 .- The question Friday, March 24.

Work at Wimbledon Speeded.

WIMBLEDON, March 4 -- Work on the new tennis courts and grandsland t Wimbledon is being speeded up for he world's tennis championship June. Thirteen courts are being laid down with special turf brought from the Solway Firth. The grandstand when completed will accommodate 14,000 people who will be able to watch the game from close quarters.

ham confirmed sale of a membership held by the late John A. Kilgarif, insurance proker, to C. H. Barber for \$1300. Charles A. Ruggies, attorney for the estate, ar-anged the sale." According to an announcement just According to an announcement just made, there will be no restrictions placed on the number of entrants for the Cali-fornia state amateur golf championship. The entries last year reached 366 and there was some dilacussion as to the ad-visability of "pruning" and keeping the numbers down. It was decided that, as yet, the time had not come for such ac-tion, but it is quite conceivable that, in another year or two, if the would-be aspi-rants for the tile continue to increase at the recent rate, something will have to be done in order to avoid congestion.

of legalizing boxing in Illinois will be placed on the ballot at the April primary elections, if plans of Alder-man Cermak are carried out, it was

members of the crew were reacued.

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