

COLLEGE BOAT RACE TERRIBLE STRAIN ON MEN

Four-Mile Grind Too Strenuous, Is Opinion of Sport Writer — Harvard-Yale Regatta Cited As Instance

By HENRY McLEMORE
United Press Staff Correspondent

To anyone who saw the Harvard-Yale regatta on the Thames river it was apparent that such a race is entirely too strenuous for any boy, no matter how strong, no matter how splendidly trained.

When the two shells churned across the finish after the four-mile upstream drive from the epiphy railroad bridge to Bartlett's cove, the oarsmen of both schools were in a complete state of exhaustion. Two men in the Harvard shell were so completely fatigued that they had to be lifted from their boat and placed in the coaching launch. The most striking proof, however, that the four-mile pull is too great a tax on a man's stamina was offered by Sheldon Foster, Yale bow oarsman.

IN STARR FAITHFULL CASE



Dr. George Jameson-Garr, physician on the steamship Franconia, is shown as he was being questioned by reporters concerning the death of Starr Faithfull when he arrived in Boston aboard the Laconia on his way to New York. The physician, a friend of the girl whose death became an international mystery, had received letters from her.

magnificent newspaper "leads" and offer a tremendous thrill to those on the shore, but we doubt that those things call for such efforts.

FISH BUY ONTARIO BOY TROUSERS FOR SCHOOL

ST. CATHARINES, Ont.—(UP)—Hard times have hit school attendance here. A truant officer, reporting before a recent school board meeting, told of a boy who had no trousers suitable for school wear. The boy's father suggested he go fishing instead, and his luck was so good that he sold his catch for enough to buy a pair of trousers.

Farmer Stung 200 Times

HAZEN, Ark.—(UP)—When attempting to have a swarm of bees on his farm, Steve Brown was attacked. A doctor said he had been stung "200 times."

Planes Require Beach Permits

SALEM, Ore.—(UP)—Before planes can land on Oregon beaches permits are required from the state aeronautic board and the Oregon highway commission.

OUTLINE PLANS LUMBER TRADE STABILIZATION

CHICAGO, July 2.—(AP)—Plans for stabilizing lumber production were worked out yesterday at a conference of sawmill operators.

The operators agreed on a definite control of lumber production and distribution. Recommendations of a special committee, which were adopted by the conference, set forth that this might be accomplished through:

Physical, integrated consolidations of properties in each region.

Physical consolidations of production and distributing facilities only and physical consolidations of timber ownership.

Management control through the medium of companies organized by the parties in interest to control their production and distribute their product.

Sales corporations created to sell the total production of the companies concerned with and to prorate sales in proportion to each company's normal rated capacity in comparison with the total capacity of all contracting parties.

CHIEF WARNS ALL FIRECRACKERS ARE BANNED FOR CITY

A further warning was given today by Chief of Police McCredie to the youths of the city, and older folks as well, that the shooting of firecrackers of any size whatever is not permitted inside of the city limits, and especially will not be tolerated on Saturday, July 4; also that the shooting of any fireworks inside the city limits at night is forbidden.

As to cap pistols, only those shooting caps are permissible, and any one firing a cartridge pistol of any sort will be arrested, if found.

The rules regarding firecrackers have been generally obeyed so far this week, but here and there sometimes is heard, the isolated explosion of a firecracker, accompanied by the simultaneous disappearance from sight of whoever lighted it.

COMPULSORY PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR BAYLOR

WACO, Tex.—(UP)—Compulsory physical education for men students at Baylor university will be inaugurated in the fall of 1931, according to unanimous action of faculty.

The physical education will be of the "play" type rather than routine gymnasium exercises. Instruction will be given by Coach Morley Jennings and his assistants.

Brisbane's Today

French out. On that basis France would continue paying the United States and collecting from Germany.

Wall Street, recently as nervous as a bride on the wedding morn, did not know quite what to think yesterday. United States Steel, which had sadly sagged down to 99, climbed vivaciously upward, to close at 103 1/4.

Wall Streets expects some happy solution of the moratorium problem.

Bankers tell you that the people draw about \$120,000,000 to spend as "extra money" on the Fourth of July.

The banks are able to stand the drain, having more money than they know what to do with anyhow. And besides, during the month of June, this country pattered in \$152,000,000 in gold, the largest amount ever received in one month.

There is plenty of money to lend. "Call money" has been lent at the rate of 1 1/2 per cent a year, through June.

The difficulty is to get money to start factories, and other things that use money.

Boys just out of West Point are busy with anti-aircraft defense, staying on the ground, shooting at airplanes that obligingly come by spraying targets. That means nothing.

Moscow says Russians are making their own airplane engines, concentrating on 300 and 450 horsepower motors, and constantly increasing their air strength.

West Point and Annapolis boys should fly up in the air and learn to fight there. Shooting on the ground won't do much good.

The Russian in charge of aircraft designing has an interesting person named Kalinin. In Russia's civil war he was captured by White Russians, opposed to Bolsheviks, and ordered to fly one of their planes to a certain point. A "white" officer sat in the rear cockpit with a pistol at Kalinin's head to make sure that he would obey orders.

Kalinin looped the loop, dropped the "message" and gun to the ground and flew back to the Red Russian lines.

back. He had defied a "rocket" in the flour business, and is dead.

Rackets in labor unions increase. Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, says it may be necessary to call out 40,000 members of the union "to rid the industry of its gangsters."

One difficulty in the clothing trade is that some employers co-operate with gangsters. A strike may be necessary to clean up the situation.

In the state of Vera Cruz, in Mexico, a fight against religious belief appears to be based on Russian methods. Superintendents of the public schools have been ordered by the state department of education to teach children that religious belief is a superstition that only ten in a population of one million is intended for the enlightenment of the people.

Trader Horn, now dead and buried, walked and traded through many miles in Africa, the world not knowing him. An intelligent woman discovered him, wrote his life, and all the world knows him.

Alfred Aloysius Smith, his real name, used to say that he wanted to die on the African veldt, his face toward the setting sun.

He died on a comfortable bed in England, and lies in the Catholic section of Whitstable cemetery. That is as near as we usually come to realizing our ambitions.

STORY 1

(Continued From Page One)

much. His mother, Mrs. W. F. Post, recalls that even when he was a small, bare footed, freckled faced youngster, he had an inordinate desire to tinker with things. He read adventure stories, showed a preference for mechanical toys, and only once developed sufficient enthusiasm for farming to indicate he could do it if he would. This was when his father gave him a small cotton patch. Wiley took the utmost pains in the development of his crop and when he had pocketed the profits he found he had enough to set out for school to train automobile mechanics in Kansas City, Mo.

The Wright brothers' experiments during the first period of aviation development probably were responsible for Wiley's ambition to fly. He heard the story of their experiments and when he should have been hoeing in his father's fields he was more likely to be whittling out an "airplane" model.

Early Ambition

His last teacher, in a rural school at Burns, Okla., was Hugh Austin, now of Oklahoma City. Austin recalls that once when he prevailed upon Wiley to improve his work in grammar, the boy remarked that he wasn't much interested in that study as he wanted to be an aviator—an unusual ambition at that time.

Wiley was born November 22, 1888, in Van Zandt county, Texas, on an isolated farm in the region where his parents were reared. While Wiley and Gatty were demonstrating a picture of "two young men in a hurry" around the world, Wiley's great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Post, both 90 years old, were still back in Van Zandt county reading of his achievements.

Full of Pranks

"Wiley never took much interest in school work," his mother says. "He was a good boy, but full of pranks. He always loved to read good stories. His father wouldn't let him read trash. He liked adventure stories best."

The record shows Wiley was not a good student in grammar school. He quit before he was 15 years old, but a few months after that he had acquired the cotton patch from his father and was proving to his instructors in the mechanical school at Kansas City that he could be a good student if he was interested in the subject.

There are countless stories about Wiley Post's life on his parents' farm in Texas and Oklahoma, but



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in view of the fame he has just gained in aviation few have much point or bearing on his career.

Ideas Turn to Air

It was after he had won his diploma from the automobile mechanics' school in Kansas City that Wiley began to devote his time to engines and his thoughts to flying. He was the third youngest of six boys and one girl in the Post family and he was not hampered in his pursuits. His parents, who live two miles north of Maysville, Okla., where they raise truck and feed crops, believe in the doctrine of good sense and as long as their children didn't get into trouble they allowed them a fairly free rein. Later Wiley's father did ob-



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realized his ambition to fly once he got his chance he went air travel with a vengeance when he renewed his franchise March 3, 1931, he estimated he had more than 3100 hours of flying time.

(Tomorrow: A garage man turns wing walker and passenger jumper, graduating into a storming pilot.)

FRIDAY LAST DAY SWEM'S CLEARANCE SALE

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Beef Stew, lb. 10c Veal Stew, lb. 10c

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ATHLETICS EYING BOY MOUND AGE

HARRISBURG, Pa., July—(UP)—The third no-hit pitching performance on the records of the New York Yankees league, Class B organization, was turned in recently by a youth hurling his eighth professional game, George "Spec" Dietrick, Philadelphia Athletics "farmhand" on the Harrisburg roster.

Dietrick held the hard-hitting Wilkes-Barre hitless through nine innings in a game on the Wilkes-Barre field.

Dietrick looks like a good hurling prospect for Connie Mack's forces. He is a Philadelphia high school product and spent last season pitching to batters in the pre-game practices of the Athletics. Like Lee Meadows, former Pittsburg Pirate, he uses classes.

Other Athletic prospects on the Harrisburg roster besides Dietrick and (flock), include Eddie Gilliam, former Gettysburg college player, an infielder, and Merritt "Sugar" Cain, a pitcher from a Georgia college.

Heads Medica



Dr. Edward Henry Cary of Dallas, Texas, dean emeritus of Baylor university college of medicine, is the president-elect of the American medical association. He was chosen during Philadelphia convention.