

Three Ten Eycks, Father and Sons, at Poughkeepsie.

Jim, Sr., and E. H. Were Rival Conches and Jim, Jr., a Stroke at the Recent Great Regntin.

Edward Hanlon. He was less than 18 years old when in 1897 he made his muck as the first American ever to win the Diamond Scuils at Henley, In spite of his youth OARSMEN OF MANY GENERATIONS and apparently because his father was a professional carsman charges of profession alism were made against the lad. They

were not made openly, but there was deal of disagreeable talk about him. Old man Ten Eyck can tell some very in teresting stories about the Henley trip when he went along to get his son ready

for the race. He says that a story was There was an unusual grouping of memstarted that young Ed was getting out to bers of the same family in the inter-collegiate regatta on the Hudson last do secret time trials in the early morning This was based on the fact that they had month. slames A. Ten Eyck, sr., coached a new boat just delivered which the father the Syracuse university earsmen. His son. rigged early one morning and got in to try James A. Ten Eyck, jr., stroked the Syracuse university eight. Edward Hanlan Ten for himself, and then after a few minutes Eyck, another son, was in charge of the turned it over to his son to let him see Wisconsin crews. Outside of the Wards of how it went. The British ortics spared Cornwall there have been few families so the Ten Eycks little. They pointed out ominent in rowing. The Wards did not that the taint of professionalism was inhave so much to do with intercollegiate evitable. They criticized the Ten Eyck rowing, except that Josh Ward was in rowing style unmercifully before the race temporary charge of the Pennsylvania and more afterward.

It was small wonder that after that unarsmen in 1901, when Ellis, his brother. was away at Henley with the Red and Blue usual year, 1897, when three of the four scullers left in the Diamond Sculls semieight in the Royal regatta. Jim Ten Eyck, sr., comes of an old Hudfinals were Americans, Ed Ten Eyck did son river rowing family. He is the typical not want to return. He rowed down H. T wiry professional today and still can scull Blackstaffe, the Britisher, in the final He is just past the middle age, tail and beating him with great ease. He returned thin, and inclined to be grave. Jim, jr., to the United States and in 1898, 1899 and takes after his father in that he is in- 1901 won the American championship as a clined to by silent. But both men have single sculler with ease. He was, taken their moments of lighter feeling and free- all in all, a very great man with either dom of speech. It would be hard to missweep or scull and bids fair to be a very take the younger Jim for anything but a prominent rowing coach.

Ten Eyck. It is related of Ed Ten Eyck that his Ed Ten Eyck is different. He is even grandfather, James B. Ten Eyck, put an quieter than his father. Even with those car in his hand first when he was 6 years whom he knows best, the Wisconsin coach old, and that at the age of 10 Ed could a certain spirit of optimism in spite of wallop all the boys around Peekskill rowis not likely to be communicative. He has his settled quiet which is very encour- ing any distance in a Whitehall boat. Old aging to the men whom he teaches. Ed is James B. Ten Eyck was 75 years old when much fatter than the other Ten Eycks and Ed won at Henley, and he then was rowing the first impression, is that he is likely to a boat across the river from the state camp be very jolly. He is not exactly that, but to the other side for hire. He still is hate has a more surcastic turn of humor than and hearty at the age of \$5.

It is curious to note that Ed Ten Eycl generally is found in the fat man. The oldest of the Ten Eycks was a fast did not row originally from the club that sculler in his day. He won a great many his father coached. When the Ten Eycks good races and was rated as about the best moved to Worcester some years ago that man of his time. He holds the record still the father might coach the Worcester Row for the fastest half mile. His father be- ing club, his father was opposed to having fore him was an oarsmen, and, if tradition Ed row. Some of the boys in the Wachu tells the truth, the grandfather of the sett Boat club induced Ed to enter their present head of the Ten Eyck family could club and go into a regatta at Boston. When pull an oar. In fact, it is said the ability the father heard of it he refused permisgoes back for six generations. The present sion, but later on relented and went al-day rivalry in coaching of the three older to take care of his son. The starter dai men of the Hudson contingent, Ten Eyck, not want to let Ed row because he looked Courtney and Ward, rather reflects the so young, but he won handling.

former personal and physical competition of the University Barge club of Philabetween these men. delphia. His crews had reasonable success

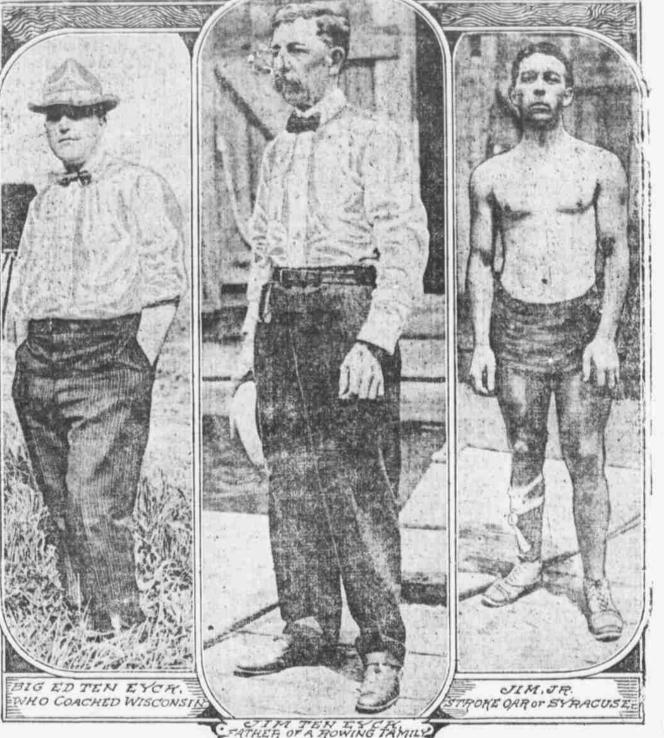
Once out of the amateur ranks, many on the Schuykill. When is became known years ago, Ten Eyck turned to professional in 1966 that Andrew M. O'Dea would not receilling and then later to coaching boat turn to be coach of the Wisconsin crews club crews. He was first prominently there was some speculation, as to the probidentified with rowing in an institution of able next man for the Badgers. In The the university rank when he was at the Sun of July 9 last year immediately follow-Naval academy, in 1900, 1901 and 1902, ing the intercollegiate regretta it was first SQUIRES STILL DEEMED GOOD MAN Strangely enough, the older Ten Eyck did suggested that Ed Ten Eyck was the man not make anywhere near the success with for the place.

the navy oarsmen that Richard Glendon Jim Ten Eyck, jr., is not the sculler his did afterward in coaching them to row brother was. He never has been regarded two-mile races. From all accounts Ten as very likely to win the national champion-Eyck is a better coach than Glendon, and, ship, although he passed through the interaddition, every theory of the Ten Eyck mediate grade. He has done a great deal style is that it is better adapted for the more rowing with a sweep, which, it may shorter races than for the longer ones. be said, he does not enjoy very much. He

However that may be, when Ten Eyck is about 20 years old. He entered Syracuse fight fins here are now taking a more was at Annapolis his crews did only fair university two years ago and stroked the lenient view of "Eill" Squires' defeat vy work. He came to Syracuse after E. R. 1909 class eight to victory at Poughkeepsie. Sweetland, the former Cornell athlete, gave He stroked the 'varsity boat which Squires' name was mentioned 't was in up coaching there to go to Ohlo State uni-versity. The advent of Ten Eyck had al. the Ten Eycks to go through college. tion as "dub," "sizzer" or "frost." but

versity. The advent of Ten Eyck had al- the Ten Eycks to go through college. Ed Ten Eyck entered Pennsylvania, but now, having volced their disappointment nost immediate effect. Although in 1903 the Syracuse eight finished next to last, in did not stay there any great length of the sports "have taken a more charitable 1904 Ten Eyck's men won the 'varsity race, time. It was said at the time that the view of the Australian's performance. An 1304 Ten Eyck's men won the 'varsity race, breaking up a succession of Cornell victor-Pennsylvania conch was afraid that if Ed opinion is steadily gaining ground that

One of His "Dogs."



BURNS MOVED TOO SWIFTLY Western League Batting Record

Boshter Bill's Friends Offer Novel Excuse for Him.

Jeffries Gives His Version of the Reasons for the Ensy Victory Won by Burns at

Murphy and Yeager, who comprise the list of these players have landed for triples hitting 300 or better. Autrey has dropped seven times. As the two-sack hitter off a couple of points in his batting and is Autrey shines by himself and he has twennow registered at .257, with Dolan the next | ty-one to his credit, and he and Ryan are Omaha man at .26. Captain Fox of Lin- tied for the honor of hitting the ball safely Colma. coln still continues the best sacrifice hit- the greatest number of times, both apter, having boosted a player along twenty- proaching the century mark with ninety-mix SAN FRANCISCO, Cot., July 20.-The

eight times, although Captain Franck is a each. Captain Franck still excels as the close second with twenty-six. D. Sheehan best run getter, with a total of fiftyfollows with twenty-two, "Tommy" Burns. On July 5, whenever The figures show that Fox has stolen

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ham is second with fifty-five. the most bases, as he is credited with

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beind Hammond. There was one outsider and quite a lot of Luss was mede about him. He was A. E. Edwards of the Main cheater Athletic Club, an anatiour, who has well for the theory of Lies, and there was a priort that he was capable of doing all sorts of things to the existing records. As he was not officially records that Hammond was five miles in the theory was a report that he was capable of the same mede about a transmitter way our compatible shall have been been by the Surzey Walking Club, he came on the science scoreng and be was anothed by his own at a first of the science was a spirit lamp too, to be the science and the science scoreng and be and have a strong the had be was a spirit lamp too, to be the science and the science and the science scoreng and science and have a science the lamb was been to have a spirit lamp too, to be the science and the science and

Manager Hart of Sloux City is the lead- | thirty, and again Captain Franck is second ng hitter in the Western league race at the with twenty-eight. Hart and Cassady are resent time, although he did not get a tied as the best home run hitters, with five very good start against the Omaha pitch- to the credit of each. Ryan and Welch are Brown was evidently bent on cutting down the lead of the visitor and Edwards was equally willing for a fight. At three-quarters of a mile Brown shot into the lead, but at a mile Edwards gave him the go by. Just then one of Edwards attendants advised him that he was going too fast and that the race was 100 miles, hot a mile, but the Manchester man replied that he was going well wilhin himself, and he kept pegging away. Hammond, meanwhile, was coming along in fine style, for though he had the pace he declined to make use of it, and was content to lay third. Swabey was fourth, fifty yards be-hind, and then came Barnes-Moss with his springy soldier-like stride. Pryor and Bland brought up the rear close together. Bight up to Streatham Common Brown and Edwards fought for the lead, which was held alternately, but after climbing the hill out of Streatham village Brown went thirty yards ahead. The tram ter-minus at Streatham brought more trouble. Down Brixton hill Brown kept up the pace, and at Kennington Gate he was sixty yards ahead. Swinging by the Horns into Kennington road Edwards increased his pace and began to crawl up on the leader. ers last week. He is followed by Hogriever, tied for the three-sack honors, and each seven to his credit, and Grand Island Gra-

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Furthermore, in 1903, the Syracuse freshman eight, the first to come under the direct influence of the Ten Eyck system, very jealous of such encroachments. finished a close second. The year following, in addition to the 'varsity eights, the Syracuse men won the freshman race as well. "And if we'd had a four in we might have won there," said old man Ten Eyek afterward.

Since 1904 the Syracuse influence in ulty. Ed Ten Eyck, therefore, is rated an the regatta has been strong. In 1966 Syrainstructor. cuse put in a four, won the race and made

a new record. The freshman and 'varsity crews each were second. Syracuse won the freshman race last year, was second in the fours and third in the 'varsity eights. This year the best that could be done was It is a sort of superstition with him, but Squires. toywin the fours, get second in the fresh- has puzzled a great many persons who man race and swamp in the 'varsity eights. The swamping was due not a little to the Syracuse boat.

referee's boat, the Gretchen, Senator Reyburn's boat, which got ahead of the Syraruse and Georgetown eights. However, the Syracuse crew. It is doubtful if there is have stayed down when he first tumbled Syracuse coasting launch, the Brown, helped some by getting ahead of the crew st-one stage in the race. keepsle and have the Cornell crews last in

It was very much Ten Eyck in the earlier all of them. part of the regatta this year. After the THOMAS HAS AN UNEASY MOMENT Syracuse four won the Wisconsin and Syratuse freshman crews fought it out in this nce. Father had to yield to son in this. His Crack Roseben Almost Beaten by Only a determined spurt landed the Syra-NEW YORK, July 30 .- R. L. Thomas, the cuse freshmen second after a hard fight

with Pennsylvania and Columbia. Kentucky turfman, who celebrated his mar-Incidentally a great deal was made of ringe by engineering & coup on Wexford the rivalry between Jim, sr., and Ed in to the tune of \$25,000, had an experience at the carly part of the rowing season. The Sheepshead Bay last week that for down-Byracuse crews went to Madison to row right nerve-racking incidents is in a class | Edward cannot become reconciled to the there, in order to give the Wisconsin stu- almost by itself. For more than two-thirds dents a chance to see their 'varsity crew of a six-furiong race he watched one of his

n action on home waters, something which own horses, a despised long shot, lead by had not happened before in nine years. The two or three lengths the peerless Roseben. expectation was general that the Syracuse on which Thomas had wagered \$5,000 to he will only enter the ring with Squires eight would win the race, because it was win only \$1,000. When Rosehen finally won again. Burns is ready to go to Australia believed that Ed Ten Eyck hardly could Thomas mopped his face and declared that and a match will probably take place early know as much as his father. The very he never wanted to experience anything in December, and it will be easy money for rough water on the lake at Madison spolled of the kind again. the chances of Syracuse and the Wisconsin | The brainstorm inducer occurred in the crew won handily enough.

first race, where Roseben was dropped in It made Ed Ten Eyck angry when asked with a lot that he seemed to outclass thorat Poughkeepsie whether he thought his oughly, and against which the layers of to take it easy for awhile, so Burns simcrew would beat his father's. Perhaps he odds would offer no better than 1 to 4 ply "double-crossed" him, and, rushing it had been asked about it so much that it and 1 to 5. Haensel carried the "white, at the tap of the bell, landed the blow that was a sore spot. At least he turned on one blue belt, red sleeves" of the Kentuckian, man who put the question and finahed; and was so lightly fancied that the offer "Don't you dare ask me that." And there of 50 m 1 against his chances found few takers. Thomas wagered a few dollars on was no further anxiety shout the idea. Ed Ten Eyck was a member of a fouroared crew of the Wachusett Boat club of Worcester, Masa. In that crew rowed for a few minutes. Johnson and Daly, afterward carsmen at When the barrier ascended Haensel was

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got on the crew he would eventually be Equires was in a very nervous captain and that then he would use his when he entered the ring with Burns for influence to get another coach. Ellis Ward his first really important match, and that this, together with a lucky punch from Ed Ten Eyck, however, is something that Burns, did the trick. Many say that if not even his father is likely to be. He is a Squires could have lasted long enough to member of a college faculty. The rule at regain his coolness and poise he would Wisconsin and the other western colleges in have made a far better showing; but nonthe western conference is that all trainers of these goes so far as to say that he must have places as members of the fac- would have beaten Burns.

Referee Jeffries was, next to Tommy, the closest man to Squires during the two Jim, jr., has one odd fancy. He never minutes that the fight lasted, and was has worn Syracuse colors in a race. He therefore in a position to learn just what sticks to a blue jersey with the W and was wrong. From the beginning of the crossed cars of the Worcester Boat club storm of harsh criticsm he kent the hamand wears the blue cap whenever he rows. mer in his tool chest and refused to knock

"He is a dangerous fellow," said Jeffries. coud not understand the blue colors in a "no matter what others say. Burns caught him first crack out of the box, and Sources There is likelihood that when Ten Eyck was so eager to be up and doing that he is a senior he will be elected captain of the arose before his head cleared. He should anything that would plase his father more and taken the full count. He did not recover except to win all three races at Pough- fully after he got that smash, but I tell you when he rolled into Burns and began throwing his right at the body and the left at the head be looked to me like a fellow

who knows how to fight, and has been in tight places before. Burns had the advantage over him. Tommy was cool and was not hurt, and he never gave Squires a chance to pull himself together. If he had things might have gone on for some rounds

before the finish came." An awful wall comes from Australia about the match. The subjects of King fact that "Beshter Bill" had a good chance to show his qualities, and they are willing to give Burns a bonus of \$2,500 and let him take the entire purse, win, lose or draw, if Tommy. It was not a lucky punch that put Squires out of the business, but a wellplanned style of battle. Burns, it appears, had been tipped off that Squires was going

finished poor Bill. Jack Twin Wants Some.

BOSTON, July 20.-Jack (Twin) Sullivan has posted a forfeit of \$1000 to bind a Haensel's chances to show, but his big bet challenge to fight Tommy Durns under any was on Roseben, on which a wager seemed fair conditions. This forfeit is to go as a simply like lending money at big interest side het if Burns wishes. Twin points to the fact that he has fought Burns several

times, earning a twenty-round draw at on his toes and outsprinted all his oppon- Tacoma and later gaining the decision after ents to the first turn, where he swung into twenty rounds of fighting at Los Angeles. a lead of three lengths and maintained it It is said that Burns is anxious to meet

without difficulty until well into the stretch. Mike Schreck or Jack Johnson next, and In the meantime his owner watched the believes that either of these men will prove ace from the grandstand box with the a bigger attraction than Sullivan. Twin orses coming almost head-on toward him. figures that Burns can win a lot of monoy The race was nearly over before he realized if he is able to win over the Cambridge that Roseben had collared his own horse man, and as Burns is out for money this and would win. In the first minute of the will be a golden opportunity to him. contest, while it seemed that Haensel might "Let Burns stop alinging chullenges at win, Thomas had run the gamut of emo- Jeffries." says Twin. "I have just as much

tions, and was just figuring what he might | right to challenge Jeffries as Burns, but I have won on his own horse when he saw respect the champion's statement that he Roseben stride into the lead. As it was has retired and will take his word for it. he could have won a fortune by placing the Burns can find plenty of work beating me same amount on Haensel for the place and I am only a middleweight at that. It

looks as if it is up to him to say either that he will or will not fight me." Burns Will Meet Johnson.

raise the color line any longer and that if rushed for the cyclone collars.

Hartford. Conn., is unusually well equipped for a city of its size with motor vehicles for public service. In addition to a runabout for the fire ohief, recently pur-chased, another runabout has been ordered for the assistant chief; also a combination motor chemical and hose wagon. The police department has used an electrical patrol wagon for several years and a gaso-lene high-power inachine to replace it is now in building.

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Miller, Des Moines. Smith and Hall of Stoux City have made no hits

take Tommy's measure, and no one doubts, Burns, it is understood, has a very poor that he will be heard from without much opinion of Johnson's real fighting ability delay. It would, consequently, appear that and he fully expects to make short work the next hig fight will take place between of him if he ever gets him into a ring.

Burns and Johnson, but the probabilities NEW YORK, July 20 - Although Battling are that several months will clapse before Nelson is willing to accept "Tex" Rickthe men can get together. and's offer of a \$40,000 purse for another

Johnson is the only big man who is ch- finish fight with Joe Gans at Ely, Nev., on titled to contest with Burns for the heavy- Labor day afternoon, Billy Nolan, his manweight supremacy, and there is no reason ager, says that the weight limit for which in the world why the conqueror of the they have been contending will be strictly Australian should not give Jack a chance. enforced and may possibly be raised. He All the others have been given an oppor-tunity to show the public what they are pounds at 3 o'clock will be considered, and

worth. But as soon as Johnson's name has that on account of Nelson's increased bulk NEW YORK, July 20 .- Tommy Burns has been mentioned the color barrier has been they may ask for 134 pounds. Neisor publicly deciared he is not disposed to rulsed and the alleged champions have seemed to be far above the lightweight

limit when introduced to the spectators at any negro puglist thinks he has a claim A fight between Burns and Johnson would the Burns-Squires go. it is considered on the heavyweight championship he can be watched with great interest by sports doubtful by some authorities whether he come forward with a challenge in the way, all over the country, but, of course, Burns can got to the 133-pound mark again, and "Jack" Johnson intimated the day after the will have to meet others and he will be it is thought that Noian may demand even Burns-Squires fight that he would like to a busy pug for the next year or two, a higher weight than mentioned.

Nearing Westminster bridge the traffic was much congested, and when "Hig Hen" came in sight Brown's lead had been re-duced considerably. Haimmond had fallen blo yards away, while Bland and Pryor wore half a mile behind. The clock tower marks ten and one-half miles of the jour-ney; and the times at that point were: Brown, 1 hour 35 minutes 31 seconds; Ed-wards, 1 hour 35 minutes 55 seconds; Ham-mond, 1 hour 35 minutes 7 seconds; Swabey, 1 hour 39 minutes 7 seconds; Moas, 1 hour 39 minutes 41 seconds; Pryor, 1 hour 59 minutes 35 seconds. As they reached the Canterbury music Nearing Westminster bridge the traffic .258 283

1 hour 29 minutes 1 seconds; Pryor, 1 hour 50 minutes 35 seconds; Bland, 1 hour 50 min-utes 38 seconds. As they reached the Canterbury music hall Edwards dashed ahead and quickly took a big lead, and seemed to draw away

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