

A ROYAL ROWING FAMILY

Three Ten Eycks, Father and Sons, at Poughkeepsie.

OARSMEN OF MANY GENERATIONS

Jim, Sr., and E. H. Were River Coaches and Jim, Jr., a Stroke at the Recent Great Regatta.

There was an unusual grouping of members of the same family in the intercollegiate regatta on the Hudson last month. James A. Ten Eyck, Jr., coached the Syracuse university oarsmen...

Ed Ten Eyck is different. He is even quieter than his father. Even with those whom he knows best, he is not likely to be communicative.

The oldest of the Ten Eycks was a fast sculler in his day. He won a great many good races and was rated as about the best man of his time.

Once out of the amateur ranks, many years ago, Ten Eyck turned to professional rowing and then later to coaching.

However that may be, when Ten Eyck was at Annapolis his crews did only fair work. He came to Syracuse after E. R. Woodland, the former Cornell athlete, gave up coaching there to Ohio State university.

Since 1904 the Syracuse influence in the regatta has been strong. In 1905 Syracuse put in a four, won the race and made a new record.

It was very much Ten Eyck in the earlier part of the regatta this year. After the Syracuse four won the Wisconsin and Syracuse freshman crews fought it out in this race.

Ed Ten Eyck was a member of a four-oared crew of the Washington Boat club of Worcester, Mass. It that crew rowed Johnson and Daly, afterward oarsmen at Yale.

Ed Ten Eyck was counted the best sculler America ever produced. Rowing men everywhere say that he was certainly as great as the man whose name he bears.

Old man Ten Eyck can tell some very interesting stories about the Henley trip for the race. He says that a story was started that young Ed was getting out to do secret time trials in the early morning.

It was small wonder that after that unusual year, 1907, when three of the four scullers left in the Diamond Sculls semifinals were Americans, Ed Ten Eyck did not want to return.

It is related of Ed Ten Eyck that his grandfather, James B. Ten Eyck, put an oar in his hand first when he was 6 years old, and that at the age of 10 Ed could wallop all the boys around Peelskill rowing any distance in a Whitehall boat.

Ed went into professional rowing as coach of the University Barge club of Philadelphia. His crews had reasonable success on the Schuylkill. When it became known in 1906 that Andrew M. O'Dea would not return to be coach of the Wisconsin crews there was some speculation as to who would take his place for the Badgers.

Ed Ten Eyck Jr. is not the sculler his brother was. He never has been regarded as one likely to win the national championship, although he passed through the intermediate grade.

Ed Ten Eyck entered Pennsylvania, but did not stay there any great length of time. It was said at the time that the Pennsylvania race was a disappointment, but on the crew he would eventually be captain and that then he would use his influence to get another coach.

Ed Ten Eyck, however, is something that not even his father is likely to be. He is a member of a college faculty, at Cornell University and at the other western colleges in the western conference.

There is likelihood that when Ten Eyck is a senior he will be elected captain of the Syracuse crew. It is doubtful if there is anything that would please his father more to win all three races at Poughkeepsie and have the Cornell crew last in all of them.

THOMAS HAS AN UNEASY MOMENT

His Crack Roseben Almost Beaten by One of His 'Boys.'

NEW YORK, July 20.—R. L. Thomas, the Kentucky tuffian, who celebrated his marriage by engineering a coup on Wexford to the tune of \$5,000, had an experience at Sheephead Bay last week that for downright nerve-racking incidents is in a class almost by itself.

The brainstrum inducer occurred in the first race, where Roseben was dropped in with a lot that he assumed to outlast, though, and against which the layers of odds would offer no better than 1 to 4 and 1 to 1. Haessel carried the "white, blue belt, red sleeves" of the Kentuckian, and was so lightly fended that the offer of 50 to 1 against his chances found few takers.

When the barrier ascended Haessel was on his toes and outstripped all his opponents to the first turn, where he swung into a lead that he kept until he was within without difficulty until well into the stretch.

Hartford, Conn., is unusually well equipped for city of its size with motor vehicles for public use. In addition to a runabout for the fire chief, recently purchased for the assistance chief, also a comm. motor for the assistant chief, also a comm. motor for the patrol wagon for several years and a gas-lens high-power machine to replace it is now in building.



BURNS MOVED TOO SWIFTLY

Boashter Bill's Friends Offer Novel Excuse for Him.

SQUIRES STILL DEEMED GOOD MAN

Jeffries Gives His Version of the Reasons for the Easy Victory Won by Burns at Colma.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 20.—The fight fans here are now taking a roared view of "Bill" Squires' defeat by Tommy Burns. On July 5, whenever Squires' name was mentioned it was in connection with some such characterization as "dub," "sizzler" or "frost," but now, having voted their disappointment, the sports have taken a more charitable view of the Australian's performance.

Referee Jeffries was, next to Tommy, the closest man to Squires during the two minutes that the fight lasted, and was therefore in a position to learn just what went wrong. From the beginning of the storm of harsh criticism he kept hammering in his tool chest and refused to knock Squires.

"He is a dangerous fellow," said Jeffries, "no matter what others say. Burns caught him first crack out of the box, and Squires was so eager to get away that he arose before his head cleared. He should have stayed down when he first stumbled and taken the full count. He did not recover 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 he looked to me like a fellow who knew 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."

Jack Twin Wants Some

BOSTON, July 20.—Jack (Twin) Sullivan has positioned a forfeit of \$1,000 to bind a challenger to fight Tommy Burns under any conditions. This forfeit is to go as a side bet if Burns wishes. Twin points to the fact that he has fought Burns several times, earning a twenty-round draw at Tacoma and later gaining the decision after twenty rounds of fighting at Los Angeles.

Ed Burns Shakes Hands With Tommy

Ed Burns shook hands with Tommy Burns and a fight may be arranged. Burns is ready to go to Australia to challenge Jeffries as Burns, but I respect the champion's statement that he has retired and will take his word for it. Burns can find plenty of work beating me 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

NEW YORK, July 20.—Tommy Burns has publicly declared he is not disposed to raise the color line any longer and that if any negro pugilist thinks he has a claim on the heavyweight championship he can come forward with a challenge in the way of "Jack" Johnson. Johnson intimated the day after the Burns-Squires fight that he would like to take Tommy's measure, and no one doubts that he will be heard from without much delay.

Western League Batting Record

Manager Hart of Sioux City is the leading hitter in the Western league race at the present time, although he did not get a very good start against the Omaha pitchers last week. He is followed by Hogreiver, Murphy and Yeager, who comprise the list hitting .300 or better.

Table with columns: Player, Club, G.P., At Bat, Runs, Hits, 2B, 3B, H.R., S.B., S.H., Pct.

Hitting averages from Howard L. Spohn, Box 521, Toledo, O.

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Ed Burns is understood, has a very poor opinion of Johnson's real fighting ability and he fully expects to make short work of him if he ever gets him into a ring.

WONDERFUL WALKING RECORD

New Figures for London to Brighton and Back.

DETAILS OF A GREAT RACE

T. E. Hammond Covers the 101 Miles in Eighteen Hours Thirteen Minutes and Thirty-Seven Seconds.

The most remarkable walking feat of this or any other generation took place in England recently when T. E. Hammond of the Surrey Walking club covered 101 miles—from London to Brighton and back—in the astounding time of 18 hours, 13 minutes, 37 seconds, knocking exactly 2 hours, 18 minutes and 18 seconds off the previous record made by H. W. Horton about four years ago.

Edwards changed his socks Brown and Swaley plodded by in the darkness. Brown changed places and swung to the brighter and declared he would get the course. Just as Edwards stopped out upon leaving for the most notable feature of the tramp was that Hammond took no rest and very little nourishment.

Hammond was not alone in his glory. The veteran J. R. Barnes-Moss, who was second man home, beat the former record by 2 minutes 2 seconds, though he crossed the finish line nearly 2 hours 10 minutes behind Hammond. There was one other and quite a lot of fuss was made about him. He was A. B. Edwards of the Manchester Athletic Club, an amateur, who has walked with great success of late, and there was a report that he was capable of doing all sorts of things to the existing records.

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PURFES THE BLOOD

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Advertisement for BOSTON PURFES THE BLOOD. Includes price \$33.75 and contact information for Samuel North, District Passenger Agent, Omaha, Neb.

Advertisement for WORMS and Castorets. Includes text 'I had for years suffered from what medical men called Spargaria and Oxyuris of the Bladder. In 1904 I was cured by Castorets.'

from his opponents at every stride. At Northampton he asked for a drink and showed up soon afterward. Making for Harley, Hammond had passed Brown when the latter was still closing on Edwards, and when the latter saw who was on his heels he spurred gamely. Hammond was seen to be entirely closing on Edwards and when the latter saw who was on his heels he spurred gamely. Hammond was seen to be entirely closing on Edwards and when the latter saw who was on his heels he spurred gamely.

Without a moment of delay Hammond started a detailed account of the contest, which is very interesting. H. W. G. Hazlegrave gave the word "go!" and Edwards jumped away with the lead and began to cut out the work at a great pace. The first mile Edwards covered was by train lines, and the cars, automobiles and spectators who ran in front of him made the race very exciting. He made this the rate was remarkably fast. Brown was evidently bent on cutting down the lead of the victor 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 Edward's attendants advised him that he was going to faint. The doctor, who was with him, made the going difficult for the walk, and he was coming along in fine style, for though he had the pace he declined to make the going difficult for the walk, and he was coming along in fine style, for though he had the pace he declined to make the going difficult for the walk.

Advertisement for NEW ENGLAND OLD HOME WEEK. Includes dates for August and September, and contact information for Samuel North, District Passenger Agent, Omaha, Neb.