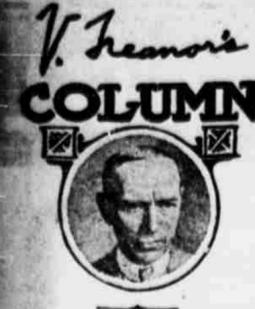


BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

NOW THAT UNCLE SAM CONTROLS FOOTBALL

By Thornton Fisher



Judges Seemed to Pick Second Horse as Race Winner.

THE racing judges at Aqueduct got themselves into a real life-size game yesterday. They called Hindoosian winner of the last race when nine out of ten persons at or near the finish line were convinced that Thunderclap had won by a good neck. The two horses ran like a team in the last sixteenth of a furlong dash and midway between the last pole and the finish Hindoosian appeared to quit, allowing Thunderclap to go on and win comfortably. No one waited for the numbers to go up. Everybody "rung" Thunderclap. Imagine the surprise when No. 17 (Hindoosian's number) went up. It looked as if an honest mistake had been made, but there was no change. Judge Smith said that Hindoosian had won by a clean head, but he was alone in his opinion.

AFTER a long season of waiting for the "right" spot, Fred Klocum finally dropped Star Class into a "soft" spot and the filly came home practically untroubled. She was away in front and stayed there to the finish. There were several good things in the race and this enabled Klocum and his friends to get a price against Star Class.

JOHN E. MADDEN loves to talk fights and fighters. Next to racing the gloved sport is his favorite pastime. He has a \$10,000 gymnasium at home in Kentucky and he never misses an opportunity to put the gloves on. John thinks a man with a big head can hit a harder punch than a man with a small head. Still our recollection is that Jack Dempsey, one of the best of the old timers, had a comparatively small fist, which was often likened to that of a lady. Madden also argues that a man with big feet is hard to knock down. The big pedal displacement, according to Madden, is a distinct advantage and when we look back, we are inclined to think that perhaps he is right. Benny Leonard, for instance, has feet all out of proportion with the rest of his physical makeup. Benny has big feet, long and sturdy looking, and we all know that he is a champion.

LEONARD rather fight a dozen Britons than one Jack Britton," says Ted "Kid" Lewis. Leonard doesn't open up and come at you the same way Britton does. Britton may not be as hard a puncher, but he certainly is a busier fighter. Strange as it may seem, Lewis thinks he can beat Leonard every night in the week. He believes he beat him in Newark last Monday night, but he doesn't feel that Britton is an easy mark. Every time Lewis fights Britton he figures he is in for a lively time and he prepares for it. They are to fight next week in Boston to a decision, and Lewis himself says he can't tell whether or not he will win.

WILLIAM T. TILDEN 2D is a good sportsman. The National clay court champion and runner-up to R. Lindley Murray for the highest honors in the tennis world has returned to duty with the United States Army Medical Corps in Pittsburgh. Since the play-off at the national championship tournament at Forest Hills he has been in a hospital in Philadelphia.

Tilden declares that the boil he had on his leg, which caused all his trouble, had nothing to do with the outcome of the championship match, and that Murray would have defeated him anyway. He favors the No. 1 place in the national ranking list for Murray, stating his opinion that the national champion should always be ranked No. 1, irrespective of his record for the season. It happens that Tilden beat Murray at the Paris Club, Buffalo, at 7-5, 6-1, 6-1, and at Southampton, 6-3, 6-3. It was Murray's turn to win in the national singles at 6-3, 6-1, 7-5.

WALTER CAMP, Commissioner of Athletics for the Navy, is in town. He gave an illustrated demonstration of setting up exercises now used in that branch of the service with remarkable results in the development of muscular men, at a luncheon given yesterday by the Rotary Club. Mr. Camp said in part: "The navy's training up exercise, which is producing such wonderful results consist of a series of alterations, such as grind, grate, grasp, wave, weave, wind, hand, hip and head."

"No business of the day is too important that it cannot be postponed for physical exercises of this kind. Business men must first take good care of their bodies. Men in the navy more than forty years old are getting noticeable results even after two weeks."



INSPECTION WILL PUT THE WHOLE TEAM IN SOUR WITH THE OFFICER OF THE DAY.

Caddy Shortage Makes N. Y. Real Estate Men's Tournney a Gloomy Affair

Harold Richard, Former N. Y. A. C. Player, Captures First Prize in Class A of One Day Tournney on Arcola Links.

ABOUT sixty golfing members of the New York Real Estate Board yesterday bravely invaded the Arcola links over on the Jersey side and what happened makes a sad story. For most of the players it was a jinx tournament. Everything seemed to go floozy. The weather man frowned on the meet with showers and low-hanging clouds that added to the general gloom, which increased when most of the golfers discovered that there was a shortage of caddies and that they would have to scout after fugitive-



J.M. STODDARD AFTER A WHALE OF A DRIVE

golf balls. As the various pairs began their journey over the course the many Arcola traps and bunkers, every one a danger spot, quickly added to their worries. But the greatest trouble was the handicaps. The brave soul who volunteered to fix the rating of the real estate players' B. S. C. If there were contestants who felt satisfied with their handicap they kept it a dark secret. So general was the excitement that continuously trained accountants play over the problem.

The tournament was divided into three classes—B and C. Prizes were offered for the best net scores in each class as well as the best selective scores. After a painstaking survey of cards it was discovered that Harold Richard, former New

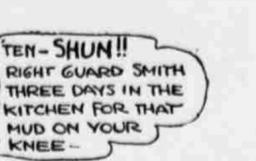


R. COLLINS, DIRECTOR GENERAL

York Athletic Club champion, who plays a mean golf stroke, captured the first prize in Class A with a gross card of 159 for 36 holes, which with a ten-stroke handicap gave him the net prize with 159. His 159 was also the best selective score for the division. But for Arcola in 72, and the winner had merely to play ordinary golf to get his 159 total. He had many well-played holes and others that were well hit all in the game.

Mr. Richard, who won the Class A trophy, presented a cup for the winner in Class B. This went to E. N. Fellows, who turned in a gross card of 192. A 40-stroke handicap brought his net down to 152, which was well better than anyone else in his division.

It is hoped that within the next few days the real winner of Class C will be uncovered. As matters now stand W. H. Tyne and R. Brennan slipped in with the scores. So much for the drab results of the general contest. The individual battling was



RIGHT-GUARD SMITH THREE DAYS IN THE KITCHEN FOR THAT MUD ON YOUR KNEE.



CHATEAU-THERRY-ST. MIHIEL-VERDUN-MARNE-RHEIMS-

OF COURSE MILITARY SIGNALS LIKE THIS SHOULD MAKE ANY TEAM GO OVER THE TOP FOR A 60 YARD GAIN.

Majors Will Be On Job Next Year Declares Frazee

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 27.—Harry H. Frazee, owner of the champion Red Sox, while here to-day declared that both major leagues will be playing ball next year. "I do not believe that the national authorities and the people of the United States will permit the great game of baseball to be thrown aside," he said. "I am confident that both the American League and the National League will play championship baseball games next year."

CLEVELAND, Sept. 27.—Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and Akron have been selected by the Executive Committee of the National Baseball Federation as cities to be represented in an eight-city league to play semi-professional baseball in the league parks on Saturdays and Sundays next season. The remaining two cities will be chosen from Louisville, Indianapolis, Johnstown, Pa., and Canton and Dayton, O.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 27.—The final baseball draft of the 1918 season are promulgated today by the National Baseball Commission. They are as follows: By Detroit, from Baltimore, Lawry. By Boston National League Club, from Indianapolis, Northrup; from Columbus, O., George; from Los Angeles, Terry; from St. Paul, Riggert.

Turf News

The New Orleans branch of the American Protective League has launched a fight against racing in Louisiana until after the end of the war, and it is questionable whether there will be any racing this fall at the Fair Grounds and Jefferson Park. Charles Weinberger, head of the league, has a formal request upon the authorities at Washington that racing be barred in that State for the duration of the war.

The sale of thoroughbreds owned by the Brighton Stable took place in the paddock at Aqueduct yesterday and marked the first sale of the time being of this formidable factor in racing. In spite of his failure last Monday, the two-year-old Purcell was the star of the sale. He was knocked down to the bid of \$12,500, made by B. C. Hildreth, Lord Brighton, a stake winner, went to the same bidder for \$5,500. The three-year-old gelding, Flax, one of the speediest horses on the turf, appeared to be something of a bargain as he fell into the hands of Richard F. Carman for \$9,000.

At a recent sale of yearlings in England, a colt by Orby, which won the Derby, and marked the first of the Arch City stakes of \$2,000 for 2 1/2 years and the latter winning the 200 pace. Both victories were straight heat affairs, but the competition was good enough to make the favorites step close in their records to keep their noses in front.

RACING SELECTIONS.

AQUEDUCT.
First Race—Assign, Golden King.
Second Race—Tombola, Madam Bing, Wenderman.
Third Race—Hinsin, Little Nearer, Judge Wingfield.
Fourth Race—Lady Gertrude, Battle, Hincin, Madam.
Fifth Race—Strombol, Minister, Tot, Gloomy Gus.
Sixth Race—Over There, Lad's Love, Polygon.

HAVRE DE GRACE.
First Race—Prevaricate, Susan M. Sunningdale.
Second Race—Equimau, Duchesne, Tommy.
Third Race—Man O' the Hour, George Washington, Boston.
Fourth Race—John I. Day, Tombola, Bayberry Candle.
Fifth Race—Dan, Little Cottage, Triab, Jury.
Sixth Race—Syrjan King, Worth, Poppy.
Seventh Race—Thrift, Candidate, Medina.



A CLEVER MILITARY COACH WILL NOT OVERLOOK ANY BETS.



LISTENING POST DUTY WILL UNDOUBTEDLY BE TAUGHT

"Big Ten" Places Football In Hands of War Department

Western Conference Completely Relinquishes Control of All Forms of Athletics.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Control of football and all other branches of intercollegiate athletics in the "Big Ten" was completely relinquished by the faculty representatives of the Western conference at a special meeting here last night and placed in the hands of the War Department for management.

The faculty representatives unanimously voted to take this action because of the chaotic condition confronting the 1918 football programme in the big Middle West universities, and because it was found to be impossible to administer intercollegiate athletics under the army restrictions. These universities are now virtually under the control of the War Department, as each maintains a student army training corps.

ANNAPOLIS, Sept. 27.—Gilmore Dohie's squad of Naval Academy football players was somewhat cut down by the ravages of the "flu" and minor injuries. Still a satisfactory practice was held today starting a scrimmage with two hand-picked teams and making numerous changes.

The fourteen players on the squad are helping out in the trenches. There are no great stars, they are good enough to throw a scare into some of the old men and make them feel that they are not certain of their places. Rulings of the University of Cincinnati and Alvin Karpis from the University of Pennsylvania, who are candidates for the team were called out for their failure to report to the University at present.

The University of West Virginia will decide this week upon the Navy's offer to get the West Virginia team and Alvin Karpis from the University. It is the only eleven that won from the Navy last year.

Fistic News

John Pollock and Gossip

Fighters who have been in the habit of receiving large guarantees for boxing at the two big clubs in Philadelphia, the Olympia A. A. and National C. C., might just as well give up all hope of getting this big money in the future, as the managers of both clubs have decided not to give the stars any more than a \$1,000 guarantee for boxing hereafter. The recent bout at the National A. C. between Lew Tendler and George Chaney, for which Tendler received \$4,000 and Chaney \$2,000, and which proved a financial failure, the club officials losing over \$4,000 on the bout, was responsible for the two clubs' officials getting together and agreeing not to offer the battlers such exorbitant guarantees.

The big boxing show in Philadelphia on Wednesday evening, Oct. 9, at which Jack Dempsey and Battling Levinsky are to meet in the star bout of the night, will be held at the Olympia A. A. instead of the National A. C. The latter club, it is said, demanded 15 per cent. of the gross receipts, and promoter Jim Donaghy turned the bout over to the Olympia. The price are to be from \$1 to \$7.

Harry Greb has asked for a postponement of his scheduled bout with Char Turner, the Indian light heavyweight, at the Army A. A. of Boston on Tuesday night. Greb had his head badly cut in his bout with Billy Mear at Pittsburgh last Saturday, which compelled him to see the club physician to put back the bout for a few weeks. Matchmaker Ivy Lewis will secure some good heavyweight to meet Turner instead.

John O'Reilly of the west side, who was identified with the boxing game in this vicinity for several years, is to be held at the Olympia A. A. of Boston on Wednesday night. He has a brother, Thomas O'Reilly, twenty-eight years old, had been killed during a battle in France on Aug. 26. John has two other brothers in the service and he has just returned home.

Johnny Dundee, who defeated Frankie "Young" Bull, the crack lightweight of New Bedford, Mass., in a twelve-round bout at the Army A. A. of Boston on Wednesday night, was scheduled to fight his manager, Betty Monahan, to meet



IT SURE ARE RUININ' THE GARDEN!



AND DON'T OVERLOOK THIS TOMORROW, BO!

Novel Handicap Tennis Tournney For To-morrow

Equalization Mixed Doubles Event Arranged for New York Tennis Club.

A novel handicap tennis tournney will be held in connection with the nationwide observation of Red Cross Day throughout the country to-morrow.

The equalization mixed doubles handicap is the title of the event that is to be launched at the New York Tennis Club for its courts at 238th Street and Broadway. It is a sort of an "apron and necktie party" for the courts with a new and decidedly interesting twist to it. Christopher H. Winsor, the president of the club, explained the innovation that the women players had evolved.

"It has been decided to classify all of the players according to their skill as of A, B and C ranking. All pairings will be arbitrary. Miss Marie Wagner, for instance, will have as a partner a man from the Class C division, Elliott H. Binzen and Allen H. Bear and Ingo Hartman, rated as among our best players, will be introduced to partners from among the ladies of our club who are not so skillful as Miss Wagner.

Mrs. William H. Pritchard and Fred Wagner, of the committee of the Park Hill Country Club, announced that the finals of the open tournament that had held the courts throughout the week would be devoted to raising Red Cross funds. Miss Wagner is now in the final of the singles against Miss Claire Clasen, and it is expected that they will meet this afternoon to decide that event.

Other special competitions have been arranged for the courts of the Montclair Athletic Club, the Orange Lawn Tennis Club, the University of Pennsylvania Lawn Tennis Club and the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills. It is the expectation of the officers of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association that many thousands of dollars will be raised for Red Cross work by the followers of the courts throughout the country.

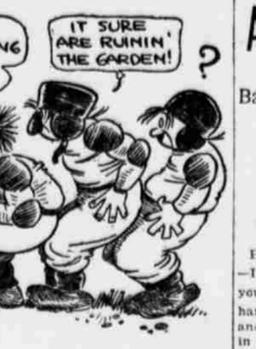
Big Match To-morrow At The Arcola Links.

Officials of the Arcola Country Club expect to attract several regiments of golf fans to their course to-morrow afternoon for the special exhibition between Jerome D. Travers and Oswald Kirby as one team against Max Martin and John G. Anderson. This meet, bringing out four of the most prominent amateurs now in the game, will be worth going a long way to see.

The match will start at 2:30, and the entire proceeds will be devoted to the comfort of disabled soldiers now home from the French battle line. The Arcola Club is near Hokenessack, N. J., and not a great run from New York.

Tom Cover, the English light heavyweight, who is now employed at the Aqueduct race track in the capacity of a policeman for the Pinkerton Agency, has been matched by his manager, Al Lopez, to meet Tom Monahan, local young heavyweight, who has been acting as sparring partner for Joe Jeapette. They will meet in the semi-final bout at the National A. C. of Philadelphia on Saturday evening, Oct. 6.

Champion Benny Leonard has returned to Camp Upton, and the chances are that he will not battle again for some time. Benny felt hurt over the reports in several of the papers which were the verdict to Ted Lewis over him. "I seldom complain about a decision which is given against me in the newspapers," said Benny to-day, "but I really believe that if I were consulted on one point decisively, I did Lewis."



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'T WAS A GREAT DAY FOR 'DARK HORSES' AT HAVRE DE GRACE

Baltimorean Gets a Tip From Stranger and Cashes In \$1,037.50, While Those Who Bet on Form, "Info" and so Forth Lost Oodles of Money.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Sept. 27.—If you wish to beat the races throw your dogs book in the river, stop handicapping on the basis of form, and place your confidence and money in hunches. This is what a citizen of Baltimore did at the Havre de Grace track yesterday and he pulled down \$1,037.50 in three races on a small outlay of money.

List on list, to the tale. The Baltimorean had been working hard supplying Uncle Sam with certain necessary articles for the "over there." His doctor ordered him to take a short rest. He picked up the paper and found there was racing at Havre de Grace, less than forty miles away. He had been to the races about four times in his life. Consequently form and he were strangers.

In the seat with him on the train was a man who declared he knew the racing game up and down, from the colic and through the middle. Favorites have been having a run of luck, said the wise turkie, and it's time for the dark horses to win. Better bet on the dark horses to-day. It looks like rain and dark horses always race best on rainy or cloudy days such as this afternoon. The Baltimorean was not wise to the verbiage of the race tracks. To him a dark horse meant literally a black or a brown. What the turkie meant by dark horses was an outsider in the betting. Strong in his innocence and faith that he had a good tip, the Baltimorean arrived at the track just too late for the first race.

His programme showed that Pandean, a one time jumper, but a good horse on the flat several years ago, when he raced for Harry Payne Whitney, was a dark horse. Jet black in color. Pandean had not won a race this year, but the Baltimorean didn't know this. He had the tip on dark horses and he bet \$25 on him. Pandean, after leading all the way, won the second race by a nose, and the Baltimorean took home \$427.50, as each \$5 ticket was worth \$85.50. Darkey was the name of the dark horse in the third race. Darkey, as his name would signify, was black. The Baltimorean bet \$25 on him and cashed in \$442.50 when Darkey won. There were no dark horses in the fourth race, so the Baltimorean waited for the fifth, only to be confronted by the fact that there was several dark horses entered. He waited till the parade in the post and decided that George stars and Charlie Lay-decker were the darkest horses in the race. So he split up \$50 on them, \$25 on each. Charlie Laydecker won and the tickets were worth \$217.50. He then bet \$25 on Jack of Spades in the sixth race and lost. He then figured up his winnings and, after deducting \$50 for his losses on George Stars and Jack of Spades, found that he had \$1,037.50 in his bankroll. The regulars, those who played form, found that five outsiders had won and that only two first choices, G. M. Miller and Indian Chant, had landed home in front.

LAST DAY OF AUTUMN RACING AT AQUEDUCT

TO-MORROW 6 THRILLING CONTESTS \$2,500 Edgemere Handicap Queensboro Steeplechase and 3 Consolation Events

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When You Are Dressed Your Best you look your best. When you look your best you feel your best. When you feel your best you do your best work.

Here are the best suits that can be Made to Your Order at \$30, and the finest suits up to \$60. Overcoats, too.

Arnheim

TWO STORES BROADWAY, NINTH STREET AND 80 E. 42D ST., BET. FIFTH & MADISON AVES.

P. S. Buy War Savings Stamps to Back Up Our Army and Navy. Arnheim Antoms.