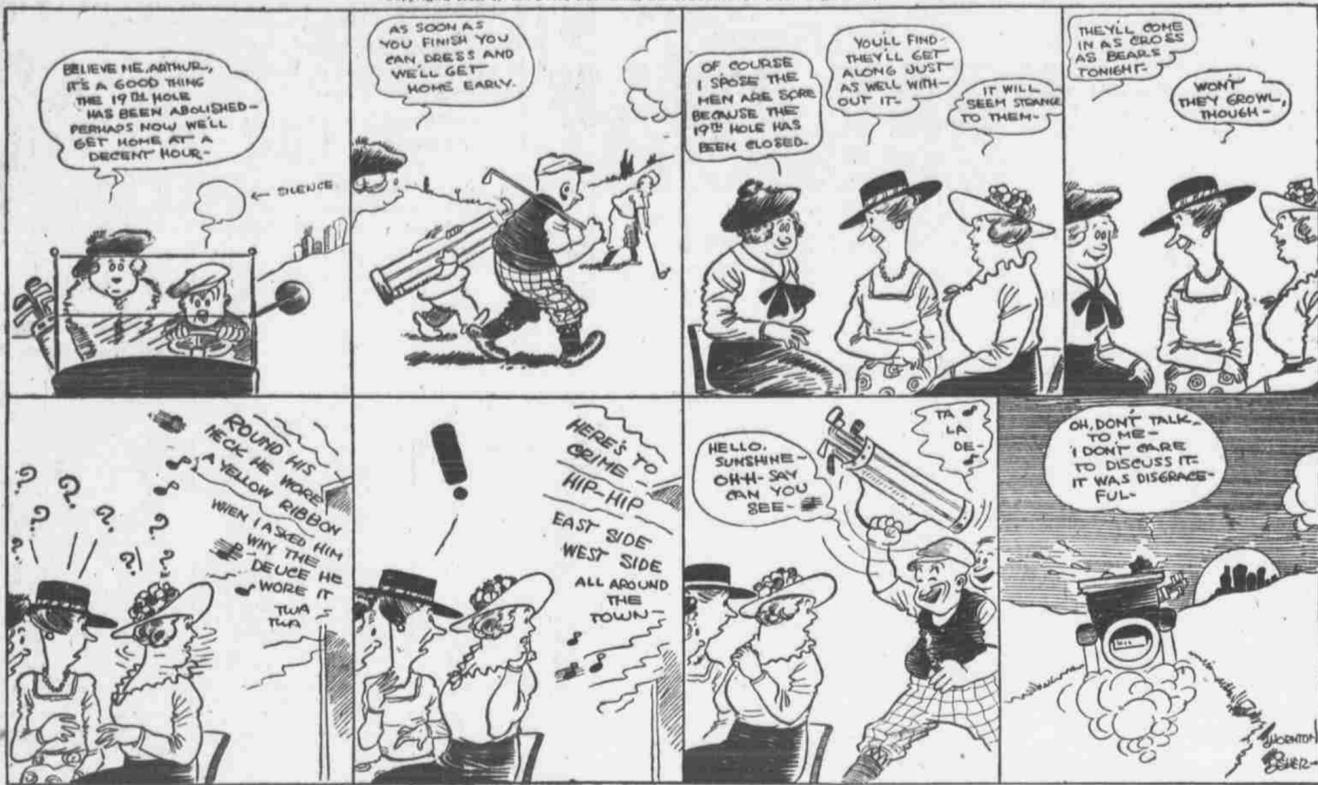


BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK THE WEEK END By Thornton Fisher



Horses Trained in "Frozen North" Win Two-Year-Old Honors in Maryland for New York Owner.

THESE the hard winter hero-abouts, which made the early training of horses next to impossible, "Gene" Wayland has won the first two races for two-year-olds at Harve de Grace with the horse of Walter J. Salmon, the New York sportsman. Harve de Grace is the final opening of the Eastern racing season, the preceding season at Harve being just a continuance of the winter racing, where the cheaper horses have their last chance to win out money. Thus, it is considered something of an honor to win at Harve de Grace, especially two-year-old races, against horses with reputed "class."

MR. SALMON, since his entry into racing, has had the patience of a Job. He had many disappointments early, but he never gave up hope. He was ambitious to own a string of racers some of which would finish past the judges in front with pleasing regularity. His ambitions were a long time coming to the realization point, but last season, with the engagement of Wayland as trainer, things began to turn for the better. The Salmon colors came home in front consistently, especially during the early meetings, and the popular New York owner was well encouraged. He became a liberal buyer at the yearling sales, and his judgment and that of Wayland, his trainer, seems to have been well borne out by the two victories in Maryland. Bodansky, Saturday's winner, was named after the well known musician and evidently is a colt of class. He won, as good as well borne out by the two victories in Maryland. Bodansky, Saturday's winner, was named after the well known musician and evidently is a colt of class. He won, as good as well borne out by the two victories in Maryland.

TALKING of racing, Benny Leonard, the lightweight champion, is a jockey, temporarily of course. Benny, who has been out in Los Angeles working before the camera in his "Evil Eye" serial, has gone through a regular Douglas Fairbanks stunt. He has fought off robbers, climbed the sides of houses, jumped off precipitous rocks, dived from automobiles and piloted a minute motor boat. Now he has taken to riding a horse race, all of course to the merry click of the camera. The jockey experience is a brand new one to Benny. He speaks of it in a letter to us like this: "Dear Vince: "An evening along nicely in this motion picture, but am getting restless for a fight or so. I am to be a jockey in a big horse race at Tia Juana next week. Of course this will be for my picture. Billy Gib has picked out some and I am to be a sure winner. Have advised all my friends in New York to have a bet down on me. It is near time that Gib has had a real bet on me, and am getting on the tip he ever gave me in his life finished in the also ran column. Surely hope that everything will go well with the passage of the Walker bill. George's argument must have been greatly impressed with the manner in which our American fans and scribes entertained him. Sorry that Gib and myself were not present to help welcome him. Regards to all. "BENNY LEONARD."

76 Runners Start In Hub Marathon

BOSTON, April 18.—Leading distance runners of America started at noon today in the Twenty-fourth Annual American Marathon, conducted by the Boston Athletic Association. Seventy-six athletes had prepared to travel the 26-mile course from Ashland to Boston. Designation of the race as the official try-out for selection of America's Olympic long distance team gave added incentive to the participants. The field included several winners of former B. A. A. events and many whose names are famous in racing annals. New England's representation was largest but groups from New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Philadelphia and Washington, D. C., were lined up for the start. Peter Trouvaidas of New York, who was born on the Plains of Marathon, and who finished seventh last year, was again to-day. "Henigan of the Dorchester A. C. led field at four miles. At the eight-mile mark Henigan was still leading. Tuorikall of Quincy, Mass., was second and White of New York still ran third. Both of Roxbury, a former winner of the event, was in fourth position. The pressure of the runners became more pronounced and the leader was only 2 minutes, 20 seconds behind the record. The slightly-built Henigan continued to show his lead in the flying fields as the runners swept past Woburn. He had covered the 12 miles in 1 hour, 2 minutes, 14 seconds, two minutes behind the record run of Ryan. A minute behind Henigan came Bolt, who was running strong, scattered in his wake were Trouvaidas, Mellor, White, Giannakopoulos, Devereux and Laper-

Big Shake-Up of Varsity Eight At Princeton

PRINCETON, N. J., April 18.—Crew practice on Saturday afternoon witnessed the most radical shake-up of the season in the seatings of the Princeton first-string eight. Dissatisfied with the showing which the varsity boat has been making during the past two weeks, Dr. Spaeth has been contemplating a number of changes for several days, and the make-up of the varsity Saturday afternoon found only one man holding the same seat in the boat that he occupied at the beginning of the week. The most radical change was the shifting of Cresswell from stroke, which he has been holding down ever since Captain Lamont's injury, to No. 4; Bob Campbell, who has been stroking the second eight, was transferred to the same seat in the varsity. McAlpin and Brigham were the other newcomers to the first shell, going in at bow and No. 7 respectively. Payne, Len Curtiss and Bill Bryan, a veteran of two years of varsity standing, are three former members of the first eight who have been relegated to the junior varsity. With the exception of Acting Captain Terry at No. 2, the seating of all the men who remain in the first shell has been completely changed around. Let's Page has been shifted from bow to No. 5; Milne from No. 7 to No. 5 and Cooke from No. 8 to No. 1. As a result of these changes, the junior varsity boat has been practically shot to pieces, and the work of the second eight was so poor on Saturday that Dr. Spaeth is seriously contemplating giving the third varsity shell, which is the official designation of the junior varsity. Only two weeks remain in which to whip the struggling Tigers into condition for the initial race of the season against Harvard at Cambridge on May 1.

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LIVE WIRES By Neal R. O'Hara

THE difference between spring training and the regular season is this: In spring training the players think the umpires of their own league are the best. And in the regular season their thoughts aren't fit to print. The Cubs' training in California was a big advantage for the railroad companies. Time and a half for Sundays and holidays that the railroad guys are demanding may give the ball players some new ideas on holding out. BROOKLYN'S BIG JOB IS TO KEEP AS NEAR TO NEW YORK IN THE LEAGUE STANDING AS IT IS ON THE MAP. Connie Mack doesn't hope to win the pennant, even though hoping wouldn't cost him anything. Giants figure old age improves 'em, the way it does whiskey. But we hope this isn't going to be as tough a year for the Giants as it's going to be for whiskey. If Cleveland wins the pennant it'll be the first time the experts were right since Bryan got kicked for President. Congress will never have to investigate the large sums squandered on the Washington club bill. Printing that gang of substitute pitchers the A's are using won't help to relieve the white paper shortage.

Jackson and Dundee Will Clash In 12-Round Bout at Newark

Augie Ratner and Len Rowlands Will Meet on Same Card May 6. Young Chasler, the flabby Baltimore featherweight, who has won the better word by knocking out Jay Fox, the crack English boxer, has been matched by his new manager, Eddie Mead, to his hairy Brown at the thirteenth Philadelphia, Pa., and Billy Joseph Wednesday night. The National Amusement Company, with office at No. 469 17th Street, Brooklyn, has taken a number of losses under their management for the purpose of booking them for bouts at boxing shows at out-of-town clubs. Danny McDonough is president of the organization. He claims to have some of the best fighters in the production in charge. Frank Hagler, matchmaker of the Endicott-Johnson Showers E. A. of the above club, offers the fight news of Endicott, N. Y., another attractive match of three ten-round bouts for the boxing show which he intends to stage here on Friday night. Willie Ryan vs. Joe K. O. Day, George Wald vs. Joe Walsh of "Philly" and Johnny Murray of New York vs. Jack Tracy of Brooklyn.

Evening World Headpin Records Go Glimmering

Records were broken in both the five-men and individual events in The Evening World head pin tournament at Thum's White Elephant alleys on Saturday evening. The St. Joseph, N. J. team of West Hoboken, N. J., holders of the D. U. championships of New Jersey, led a total of 109, besting the Philadelphia Brothers' total of 87, and one of their team, Victor Bengard, the lead off man, rolled 115 out of a possible 125, topping Pat Kelly's high score by one pin. There were two other medal winners. Wardley of the Fairchild No. 1 team rolled 105 and Danke of the St. Joseph No. 1, 107. Fourteen teams roll to-night, for Philadelphia, Pa., and the following: Bloomfield two teams, St. Joseph two, Atlantic National two, American Railway Express two, Heck Engaving three, Bronx Union Y. M. C. A. one, Cypress one, and Bill Pickles one. SUMMARIES. Philadelphia No. 1—Famer 85; Cope, 75; Lomas, 85; Slay, 85; Lawler 85; total, 415. 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