

B.A.A. MARATHON ENTRY CLOSES WITH TOTAL OF 141

Renaud Looking for Wegers, Hayes Hurries to See His Supporters—Corkery Odds on Favorite—Thomas Looks Good and Should Run Well.

Doston, Mass., April 18.—The entry list for the American Marathon race to be held under the auspices of the B. A. A. tomorrow, is closed. The last entry received yesterday was from Chester A. Smith, a social editor and he and Albert H. Ellis, of Brockton, who entered for the run on Washington's birthday, share the honor of being the first and last entrants for the race classic.

Exactly 141 runners have entered for the run, 30 less than the number of starters a year ago. When the list lacks in numbers, however, is more than equalized by the ability of the runners. Seldom if ever before, have so many first class athletes gathered together in one event. The result of the 25 mile grid is no foregone conclusion. There are half a dozen favorites for the race, but there is no pronounced feeling that any one man has a sinecure. Corkery rules the odds-on favorite, but there are such men as Mike Ryan, Alex Ahlgren, Mike Thomas, Clarence DeMar, J. F. Madden, Dick Pigot, Jimmy Henigan, Bob Power, and scores of others who will carry the good wishes of a host of followers. The course is in the best possible condition for the race, and the city and town officials along the route will attend to such details as watering the roads on the morning of the race, etc. The police of the various towns have promised the athletic committee to be on hand to give the runners better protection than ever before, and the official bicycle riders and the official cars will be less hampered by sight seeing cars and pleasure vehicles than before. All automobiles not flying the official flag will be diverted at the several centres by the police of the towns. A special effort will be made to hold up jaded horses attached to carriages.

Hayes Arrives With Mike Ryan. The small army of bicycle attendants and competitors not already quartered on the course will leave Boston for Ashland on either the 7 a. m. or the special train, express to the starting point, leaving the South station at 8.50 a. m. This will afford plenty of time for the assignment of attendants and enable the men to procure supplies of drinking water and refreshments to be used during the race.

More elaborate preparations have been made for clearing the vicinity of the finish line than ever before. A grandstand with a seating capacity of 700 has been erected on the corner of the street between the college of liberal arts, Boston university and the public may seat seats at the B. A. A. up to noon on Wednesday. The police will not allow automobiles to congregate at the finish of the race and official cars may pass with the rest in the Blagden street immediately upon unloading passengers. Johnny Hayes, of Olympic fame who will care for Mike Ryan, of the Irish American A. C. of New York, arrived in town with his charge yesterday. Ryan looks to be in better shape than ever before and Hayes cannot see any of the other competitors as dangerous rivals. Henri Renaud, winner of the race two years ago, who will be a starter is in much better shape than when he secured the victory and he is so full of confidence that he was about looking for wagers early in the day. It became known yesterday in the day that Renaud and his friends were willing to wager that he would beat any one man in the race and Hayes immediately went looking for Renaud and his supporters. Thomas Doyle of Newton Lower Falls, who entered for the run Saturday and who was assigned No. 133, will not be allowed to compete. The registration committee of the N.E.A. A.A.U. has decided that Doyle does not qualify as a full-fledged amateur.

Foster Working His Way Here. Charles Henry Foster, the colored high school lad of Chicago, who entered for the race early, will be on hand when the runners are sent away. Foster left Chicago Saturday night and expected to get in yesterday but something evidently went wrong with his plans. Foster does not approve of enriching the coffers of the railroad magnates, and is working to travel on the New York Central express. He carried his running shoes in a small grip. When he left home Foster, who has earned quite a reputation as a walker and traveler, had only \$1 in his pocket, but a minor detail like that does not deter him in his determination to win the B.A.A. race. "I certainly do intend to make my competitors hop some in that race. Look for me Monday," were Foster's last words to a reporter for the Globe before he left home.

The officials for the race will be James E. Sullivan, secretary of the A.A.U., honorary referee; George B. Billings, referee; T. F. Riley, Joseph B. Macabee, E. E. Babb and George B. Morrison, judges at finish; Charles H. Carter, marshal; F. H. Briggs, Geo. W. Wells, A. J. Lill Jr. and H. O. von Schockmann, timers; G. Harry Hodge, clerk of course; Wm. C. Hynes and D. J. Leonard, assistant clerks; L. M. Brockton, H. W. Hayes, W. H. Fleming, F. R. Peters, J. T. McDonald, A. P. Keith and Horace A. Keith, inspectors; B. B. Oeltnus, ambulance corps; George V. Brown, starter and manager; John H. Cunningham Jr., chief physician; J. Frank Facey, chairman of the registration committee.

Men who will Compete in Marathon. The following entry list shows the number each man will wear in the race: 1—Albert H. Ellis, Nanton Pastime A. C., Brockton. 2—Rupert L. Keith, Boylston A.A. 3—David H. Hunter, Boylston A.A. 4—Lorne V. Hudson, Foxboro. 5—Israel Saklad, Dorchester Y. M. H. A. 6—Joseph O'Brien, New Jersey A. A., Jersey City. 7—C. C. Perrault, Tremont Temple Brotherhood. 8—A. Monteverde, Delhi, New York. 9—Wm. T. Shannon, Pittsburg A.A. 10—Joseph Santosquosa, North End Crimian A. C. 11—Herbert Clark, Haverhill. 12—Michael Donegan, Boston. 13—Robert A. Stone, Boston. 14—R. F. Pigott, Medford. 15—Lalgi Gemba, Boston. 16—James M. Lawson, Milton club, Readville. 17—John Walsh Brookline gym. 18—Clifton Horne, Haverhill Y. M. C. A. 19—William Rozett, Pastime A. C., New York. 20—Michael Thomas, Abergueit A. A., Charlottetown, P.E.I. 21—James Henigan, North Dorchester A. A. 22—John F. Maher, County Clare association. 23—Anton Cyra, Worcester. 24—Andrew Sokolakis, Indian Island, Oldtown, Me. 25—John J. Reynolds, Irish-American A. C., New York. 26—R. O. Hayes, Salem. 27—E. B. Kempton, Dorchester. 28—Thomas J. Ross, East Boston. 29—Joseph Donato, Boston. 30—W. H. Price, Central Y. M. C. A., Toronto. 31—Eugene H. Fitzpatrick, Natick. 32—Justin Marshall, Brookline gym A. A. 33—Thomas A. Joyce, Waltham A. A. 34—Theodore Thanopolis, Boston Y. M. C. A. 35—Ed Fabore, National A. A. A., Montreal. 36—Alfred G. Horne, Brookline gym A. A. 37—E. Clem, Lynn. 38—Charles M. Honyoust, Oneida, N. Y. 39—William Augustus, North Dorchester A. A. 40—Phillip J. Farrell, Elks A. C. 41—Oswald Sparrow, Lewiston, Me. 42—Frank Masterson, Mohawk A. C., New York. 43—William J. Fallon, St. Alphonsus A. A. 44—John J. Mallon, Dartmouth South harriers, Dartmouth, N. S. 45—A. G. Gladin, Viking A. C. 46—Charles Henry Foster, Frederick Douglass Centre A. A., Chicago. 47—Louis Bourdelais, Marlboro. 48—Anastas K. Sturgis, Boston. 49—Joseph P. Brennan, Charlestown. 50—M. J. Ryan, Irish-American A. C., New York. 51—G. E. Crosby, 23rd street Y. M. C. A., New York. 52—William Sullivan, Providence A. C. 53—Alex. Duncan, Cabot street gym, South Boston. 54—Albert Harrop, Fall River. 55—James White, Fall River. 56—John P. Kennedy, Fall River. 57—Johnny Regan, Irish-American A. C., Lowell. 58—James Cleary, Worcester A. A. 59—J. J. Moore, South Boston. 60—John Pararites, Peabody. 61—Hugh F. Maguire, Providence A. C. 62—Blaisdell C. Kinnon, Revere. 63—James Betts, Haverhill. 64—Thomas Patton, Caughnawaga, Que. 65—Henry Rawlins, North Brookfield. 66—Everett Peabody, Lynn. 67—Edward Ford, Boston. 68—Alfred Rogers, Chebucto A. A. C., Halifax, N. S. 69—Harry Jensen, Glence A. C., New York. 70—Robert A. Fowler, Cambridge. 71—A. Higgins, Yonkers Y. M. C. A., Yonkers, N. Y. 72—Henry N. Pilege, Franklin A. C., New York. 73—Hugh Hanahan, Franklin A. C., New York. 74—George Mackins, Chebucto A. A. C., Halifax, N. S. 75—Hugh Nell, Worcester A. A. 76—Gordon Wolfe, Boston. 77—William Simons, Arborite A. C., Rosindale. 78—Joseph Charston, Lowell bachelors club. 79—Alexis Ahlgren, New York city. 80—Daniel Sheridan, Vermont A. A., Toronto. 81—George Gaskill, Fall River. 82—William Brazil, Irish-American A. C., New York. 83—Ernest Boncombe, Fall River. 84—Charles Timmins, Morningside A. C., New York city. 85—Ernest Boncombe, Fall River. 86—C. I. Carr, Berlin. 87—Harvey W. Wilson, St. Alphonsus A. A. 88—Ira Jomb, Walpole. 89—George H. Watson, Danvers. 90—J. H. Webster, Boston. 91—E. W. L. McTiernan, Alpine A. A., A. 92—Joseph M. Lorian, St. Mary's C. A. 93—Andy Bobbeas, North Adams. 94—Warren H. Wood, Clinton. 95—W. E. Brackett, Century Road Club, Lynn. 96—Louis Bertocchi, Somerville. 97—Thomas H. Lilley, North Dorchester A. A. 98—John J. Barrett, Bristol Association. 99—James J. Corkery, Irish-Canadian A. C., Toronto.

LOOKING FOR "REAL THING" WHITE HOPE. New York, N. Y., April 18.—A general invitation to all pugilistic "white hopes" to gather for a tournament at the National Sporting Club of America in this city on May 26, was issued by Mgr. Tom O'Rourke tonight. The invitation is addressed to all white men weighing over 130 pounds and standing six feet high, who aspire to the world's championship now held by the promoter that the tournament will bring to light some man with ability, with proper training that could take the title from Johnson.

THE EPSOM RACING. London, April 18.—Lord St. David's Kilmoryn, ridden by Winter, won the race for the great metropolitan stakes of 1,000 sovereigns, at the Epsom spring meeting today. P. S. Watts' Baginbun finished second and James Deo Rochford's Clasp, third. Sixteen horses ran. The betting was 6 to 1 against Kilmoryn, 11 to 2 against Baginbun and 100 to 8 against Clasp.

CAUGHT WITH THE GOODS. The teams to bowl on Black's alleys tonight are Ramblers and Tivoli in the City League, and in the Commercial league the teams will be O. H. Warwick and Emerson & Fisher.

SKIN SUFFERER TRIED EVERYTHING—THEN D. D. CURED. This was the experience of Mrs. Geo. Newman of Orangeville, Ont. She wrote in Jan. 1910: "I was terribly troubled with eczema on my face, neck and hands for four years. I tried everything I had heard tell of, then saw your advertisement in the paper, sent for a trial bottle of D.D.D., used it on my face and neck and in two weeks I consider I am cured and it certainly was a blessing to me."

Opera House NOW PLAYING CHAS. K. ROSSKAM'S Chicago Stock Co. This Afternoon and Evening Our New Minister Thursday and Friday Nights, THE CLIMBERS, Saturday Matinee and Saturday Night, GENESSEE OF THE HILLS, Next Monday Evening, PRINCE OTTO, Otis Skinner's great play. Matinees: 25c Nights: 15, 25, 35, 50c

RESULTS OF THE BIG LEAGUES

National League. At Cincinnati: Cincinnati . . . 000010000—1 7 0 St. Louis . . . 000000109—1 4 0

At Chicago: Chicago 001000205—3 5 1 Pittsburgh 000000000—0 4 2 Batteries: Riekle and Archer; Lelfield and Gibson, Umpires: O'Day and Brennan. Time 1:55.

At Boston: Boston 201030000—0 17 2 Philadelphia 320000010—10 12 2 Batteries: Mattern, Parsons and Barlow; Rowan, Stack, Brennan and Dolin. Umpires: Stone and Eason. Time 2:12.

At New York: "Rube" Marquard held the Brooklyn aces today and the Giants hitting both Schardt and Bacon freely, won easily, 1 to 1. Today played a sensational game at short for Brooklyn. Score: Brooklyn 010000000—1 4 3 New York 022010101—7 11 1 Batteries: Schardt, Ragon and Erwin; Marquard and Meyers and Wilson. Umpires: Klein and Doyle. Time 1:55.

American League. At St. Louis: Chicago-St. Louis game postponed, wet grounds. At Detroit: Cleveland 001000000—1 7 2 Detroit 000000000—5 8 0 Batteries: Kaler, Greg and Smith; Mullin and Stange. Umpires: Perrin and Sheridan. Time 1:55.

At Philadelphia: Boston 000000700—13 10 0 Philadelphia 100000040—5 9 4 Batteries: Wood and Carrigan; Morgan, Collamore and Livingston and Lapp. Umpires: Evans and Egan. Time 2:05.

At Washington: Washington 000101000—2 12 2 New York 000000000—0 4 1 Batteries: Hughes and Street; Vaughan, Quinn and Sweeney. Umpires: Connolly and Mullin. Time 1:55.

At Philadelphia: Philadelphia 000000000—1 4 3 New York 022010101—7 11 1 Batteries: Wood and Carrigan; Morgan, Collamore and Livingston and Lapp. Umpires: Evans and Egan. Time 2:05.

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THE VALUE OF TEAM WORK; BY MANAGER JOHN M'GRAW



MANAGER JOHN "MUGGSY" MCGRAW.

Teamwork on the diamond is nothing but a combination of knowledge and ability. Its value cannot be estimated in figures. With it we have everything—without it, nothing. One reason teamwork is hard to attain is because it requires both of the necessities enumerated. Either will not do. Any number of players possess physical ability, but through inexperience are lacking in knowledge of the game's fine points. If told to make a play they can execute it mechanically, but they do not possess that initiative which is shown by anticipating execution. Plays arise that call for instinctive action, which comes only from experience. It is hard to say which is the most valuable—physical ability or knowledge. The man with ability has the best chance as he can acquire knowledge.

BALL PLAYER QUILTS GAME TO SAVE TWO CHILDREN

Christopher Kenny, Running for Second Base, Hears Cries for Help, Scales Fence and Leaps into the Harlem River, Rescuing Boy and Girl.

(New York Herald.) Dressed in their new Easter apparel, Annie Beth, four years old, and her brother, Edward, two years her senior, children of Harry Beth, of No. 265 East 125th street, went for a walk in Mount Morris park with their Sunday school teacher yesterday afternoon. There were several other children along and so the Beth youngsters managed to stroll away unobserved by the teacher. They were out of sight before she noticed their absence.

The little ones wandered to 127th street and the Harlem river, where they became interested in boys playing with a home-made raft. The boys wouldn't let them on the raft, so they strolled further down the river bank. A sudden gust of wind blew off Annie's new hat. It rolled along the ground toward the river with the child in pursuit. As it fell into the river the little girl made a grab for it, and plunged headlong into the water.

Her brother who was close behind got hold of her hand, and held on as long as he could. Then his foot slipped and he fell into the river. A swift current carried the two children out into the stream. In some peculiar manner they kept their heads above water most of the time and embraced the opportunity to scream lustily for help.

Members of the Nagle Athletic Club were engaged in a ball game in the Harlem river park, when they heard the cries. Crowds on the Willis avenue bridge, noticing the predicament of the children, and being too far away to help, also yelled at the top of their voices.

Christopher Kenny, first baseman of the ball team, 22 years old, of No. 202 East 125th street, had just made a two base hit and was hustling from first to second base, when he heard the shouts. Reaching second base, he crossed the bag, to the amazement of the spectators ran down the field to the fence, which is 8 feet high, scaled it and jumped into the river without the slightest hesitation.

Many of the spectators not knowing what caused Kenny to dash away, followed him. They saw him with a few vigorous strokes swim within reach of the children. Completely exhausted the little girl had become unconscious and her small brother was doing his best to keep her face above water when Kenny grabbed them both.

Tucking one under each arm he started back for the shore, but the current was so swift that he couldn't make much progress. He was rapidly becoming exhausted himself when Policeman McGuire, of the East 125th street station, ran out on the bank and threw a rope to him. Kenny looped the rope under little Annie's arms and McGuire pulled her ashore. Kennedy then swam in with the boy.

Both children were treated by Dr. Donnelly, of the Harlem hospital. The little girl was taken to the hospital. Edward recovered rapidly after being taken from the water and was able to go home. Kenny went back and resumed his part in the ball game. Several hundred persons on the bridge watched the rescue and cheered Kenny long and lustily.

CAUGHT WITH THE GOODS



THE HOTELS. Dufferin. P. G. Taylor, St. George; F. W. Stevens, Montreal; J. Hayden, Amherst; T. M. Block, Portland; O. P. Jones, Montreal; D. McDonald, London; E. A. Thornton, Cookshire; N. Maher, Montreal; A. Saunders, Calais; G. Gilliat, Digby; W. R. Finson, Bangor; E. L. Hubbard, Boston; B. H. Kerr, Milltown; Mr and Mrs C. Blanchard, Carleton Place; Miss Tessie Corinier, Carleton Place; A. Smith, Montreal; C. A. Ryan and wife, Weymouth; H. A. Frye, Boston; J. W. Wallis, Halifax; J. D. Coffin, MD, Plaster Rock; C. A. Hart, Montreal; Percy Conn, Yarmouth; J. E. Saunders, McAdam; J. A. Livingston, Montreal; Jas. McCleave, Boston; Mrs. J. L. Morrison, Digby; Miss E. G. Sanderson, Digby; Robert Knox, Montreal; E. L. Turnbull, Roxbury; F. S. White, St. Stephen; Mr and Mrs E. L. Lanza, Boston; Frank Bis-

ledge, if he is a thinker, but the veteran with the knowledge has little chance to develop ability that is lacking. His day is gone. Many big league players are retained because of the knowledge they possess. They may not be so fast as some of the youngsters, but they can direct plays in a way that would not occur to less experienced men.

To illustrate this I mention the case of Harry Steinfield, the Cub third baseman. Harry may not be as fast as he was 10 years back, but Manager Chance will go a long way before he can get a man who understands the game's fine points as well as Steinfield. With him on third the infield has confidence that a play in his territory will be made as it should be. They know he will do the right thing at the right time, and will assist in carrying out any play that may be started across the diamond. An inexperienced player on third, because so much anxiety that the effectiveness of the whole machine would be impaired.

Teamwork in baseball is the same as teamwork in any other business. What corporation could succeed unless its men understood each other and worked together in one spirit? One individual star could not run a corporation smoothly any more than any one great player could win a pennant for his team.

Teamwork is not necessarily the result of prearranged plans, as many baseball lovers seem to think. Real teamwork is a combination of quick thinking and execution. In a limited time such as a play on the diamond occurs in, the men must think to gether, each knowing what he must do and what his fellow will do to bring about the desired result. When every man knows his mates will think

as fast as he does and execute his work exactly right, we have teamwork. Say the pitcher is to pitch a fast ball outside the plate to a left-handed batter to make him hit to left field; if the manager signals the shortstop to move toward third and play deep to stop a ball hit in his direction, it is not teamwork. It is one-man work. On the other hand, if the shortstop appreciates the situation, gets the catcher's signal, and then moves to the proper position, it is teamwork.

Another instance frequently occurs: The team in the field is two runs ahead and there is a runner on base. If the outfielders have had experience they would at once move back and play a deep field. They would realize that a single could score only one run under any circumstances, and would play it safe and be ready to hold a hand to a single.

Should they play too close and attempt to catch a line drive there would be a chance for the ball to get by for two or possibly three bases, breaking up the game. If a manager had to direct outfielders in this respect it would not be teamwork. If the players took the action on their own initiative it would be teamwork. The idea that a series of signals precede every bit of teamwork is erroneous. Without knowledge and experience, he would not require the signals.

The next article in this series will be on the Value of Coaching, by Manager Hugh Jennings.

John J. Mc Graw

BOWLING LEAGUES' RESULTS

There were two league matches on Black's alleys last night. In the City League the Y. M. C. A. took three points from the Nationals with a total pin fall of 1283 to 1280.

In the Commercial league Waterbury & Rising team took the four points from the Canadian Oil company team with a total score of 1253 to 1105. The individual score was as follows:

CITY LEAGUE. Nationals. Olive 83 100 99 282-94 Howard 77 78 75 229-91 Johnston 102 100 79 282-94 Morrissy 71 73 75 219-73 Harrison 94 94 78 266-83 23

Y. M. C. A. Ester 85 83 259-86 1-3 Bent 87 84 80 251-83 2-3 Jackson 78 80 90 248-82 2-3 Fines 94 87 92 273-91 2-3 Scott 89 90 73 252-84 429 426 418 1283

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE Canadian Oil Co. Brown 80 80 80 240-80 Robertson 78 82 74 234-81 Stewart 72 64 87 223-74 1-3 Whittaker 66 67 62 185-61 2-3 Collins 74 71 77 222-74 370 255 380 1105

Waterbury & Rising. Featherstone 90 94 67 251-83 2-3 Barbury 106 76 84 266-88 2-3 Thomas 75 81 92 248-82 2-3 Chesley 84 76 76 236-82 2-3 Stilwell 80 80 80 240-80 445 409 599 1253

Tonight's Games. The teams to bowl on Black's alleys tonight are Ramblers and Tivoli in the City League, and in the Commercial league the teams will be O. H. Warwick and Emerson & Fisher.

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No matter how terribly you suffer from eczema, psoriasis, ringworm or any other skin disease, you will feel instantly soothed and the itch relieved at once when a few drops of this composition of Oil of Wintergreen, Thymol, Glycerine, etc., is applied. The cures all seem to be permanent, too.

For free trial bottle of D.D.D. write the D.D.D. Laboratories, Dept. S, S., 49 Colborne St., Toronto. (Clinton Brown and Charles R. Wasson.)

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THE HOUSE THAT GETS THE CROWD—ASK ANYBODY!

PICTUREQUE California in the Exciting Quisite Kaleem Feature "THE MISSION CARRIER." THE WRITING ON THE WALL. THE BLOTTER. "TO LIKE HER."

JACK MORRISSEY In Raggy Hit, "Sugar Moon." THE ORCHESTRA! One Whirl of Melodies. STILL A BIG HIT! "IN ALL MY DREAMS, I DREAM OF YOU." "KISS ME MONEY, MONEY DO!"

THE HOUSE THAT GETS THE CROWD—ASK ANYBODY!

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