

"Lefty" Grove Chalks up His Second Shutout

BIGGER PURSES FOR OPEN GOLF IN CANADA

Will Be an Attractive Financial Investment This Year

TORONTO, May 2—The Canadian Open golf championship, which got along for years on the reputation it bestowed upon its winners, will be an attractive financial investment for the master and journeyman professional this year, according to an announcement by the Royal Canadian Golf Association.

A gold trophy, presented to the association by the Seagram's company, has been accepted and will be emblematic of the open championship. The Riverside Trophy, which has gone to former champions of the event, will be presented to the Canadian pro making the low score in the open.

"In addition," said the R.C.G.A. announcement, "the Association has accepted a donation which will enable them to double the prize money, the winner to receive \$1,200 instead of \$500 as previously. It will also enable the association to give special prize money to Canadian professionals competing in the open championship."

While the open becomes richer than

PIN TOURNEY STARTS TUESDAY AT SAINT JOHN

SAINT JOHN, May 2—According to the schedule released last night the Maritime-Eastern Maine bowling championship will open on Tuesday morning at ten o'clock on the Imperial Alleys.

Although it had been formerly agreed that the tourney would start Monday night a last-minute change was effected to give all teams a chance to get to the city before the tournament opens.

In all a total of 91 games will be rolled in the pin classic with 23 on Tuesday, opening day; 23 on Wednesday; 20 on Thursday, and 20 on Friday.

Black's defending champions, will roll in their defence of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender trophy for the fifth consecutive year. They tangle with the strong Ellsworth, Maine, team in the opener on Tuesday morning.

REGINA, May 2—Hon. C. M. Dunn, Saskatchewan Minister of Highways, was bumped when, in putting his estimates for ferries through the Legislature, he was asked: "Has the department ever found out if the ferry-men could swim?"

ever in 1936, the tournament will be removed from the exclusive private clubs for the first time in its history. It will be played at the pay-as-you-go St. Andrew's Club, a few miles north of Toronto.

Beat Pirates 6-0 for His Fourth Triumph—'Dizzy' Dean Came Through, Allowing Only 3 Hits.

NEW YORK, May 1—Boston's Bees opened their western invasion today at Pittsburgh by beating the Buccaneers 6-4, aided by two home runs by Gene Moore and seven innings of fine hurling by Wayne Osborne.

Moore's first homer came in the third off Bill Swift's pitching and he drove the ball over the left field wall in the seventh.

Lee Grissom, left-hander making his first start for the Reds, pitched Cincinnati playing at home to a 4-3 victory over Philadelphia with the aid of some timely hitting.

Ole "Diz" Comes Through With "Dizzy" Dean pitching three-hit ball, St. Louis Cardinals went wild at St. Louis to beat the Brooklyn Dodgers, 12-0, and take second place in the league.

Grove Wins Again NEW YORK, May 1—Robert Moses Grove turned in his fourth brilliant victory of the season at Boston today when the league-leading Red Sox blanked Cleveland 6-0. The Sox ace hurler was invincible.

It was the lanky southpaw's second shutout of the season. During his 33 1-3 innings on the mound this season he has given the opposition but one earned run.

Grove gave the Indians seven scattered hits, struck out men and did not give a single pass.

Cronin figures that Grove is away to a fine start this season and looks for him to top last year's performance on the mound.

EXPRESS STATISTICS IN 1935

Combined gross earnings of all express companies increased from \$16,206,171 in 1934 to \$16,592,746, and operating expenses from \$8,473,601 to \$8,960,675. Taxes were reduced from \$175,385 to \$174,212. Money orders, travellers' cheques and other financial paper issued amounted to \$54,829,082 as against \$50,234,896 in 1934 and the number of offices at which these could be purchased increased from 7,732 to 8,026. The railway mileage over which express service was maintained was reduced but the stage mileage, including motor bus lines, increased from 210 to 744 miles. Employees increased from 4,043 to 4,126 and total salaries and wages, including commission and part-time wages, increased from \$6,151,826 to \$6,607,736.

But, good as the American runners are, the Finns still hold the edge. Last year seven Finnish runners were timed in 14.45 or better for the 5,000 metres. Hill, the greatest American distance runner, is the only American who has ever bettered this mark.

Wide Open Event This is an event which is wide open for some runner who is not known well now, or who changes from some event to this long run. Hill's 1932 records were all the more amazing because up to that time he was virtually unknown. His year was 1932. He retired after the Olympics.

Perhaps Norman Bright is the answer. Like Hill, Bright comes from the far Northwest, and like Hill he was little known during his college days. Last year he lowered the American record for the two-mile to 9:13.2. Perhaps the answer will be supplied by one of Indiana University's three great distance runners. Don Lash, Tommy Deckard and Henry Smith. Perhaps America's No. 1 distance runner will be one of the veterans. John Follows, Frank Nordell or Paul Rekers.

Nordell, Joe McCluskey and Ray Sears, all first-class two-milers, have shown some intent of entering the 3,000 metres steeplechase instead of the 5,000 metres. Glen Dawson, another good two-miler, undoubtedly will turn to the steeplechase.

Sears Holds Record Sears holds the native American record of 9:07.4, made indoors two years ago, but he has never run that well since. McCluskey has won the two-mile championship many times, but he can't run well enough to compete in the best of international competition.

Rekers ran with Hill in the Olympic 5,000 in 1932, and he is still travelling very well. Follows, a second rater when he ran for the University of Wisconsin, did not develop until three years ago. Since then he has been brilliant. Harold Manning is another good one, but he hasn't run a great deal in the last couple of years, and he, too, may go into the steeplechase. William Zepp, of Michigan Normal College, has looked extremely promising in some races and very bad in others. He has a lamentable habit of losing to inferior opponents and running well against men of equal or superior ability.

The United States has never won the 5,000 metres. The race has been held five times in Olympic competition, Finland winning four times and France once. Despite the loss of the great Ralph Hill, this looks like a promising year for the United States, even though the European standard in this race has not been reduced.

The March imports at \$52,765,000 were an increase of \$5,574,000 over those of a year ago. Imports from the United Kingdom increased from \$9,082,000 to \$9,682,000 and from the United States from \$31,333,000 to \$32,897,000.

Maxie Turns To Crooning With Brother Buddy

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 1—Max Baer, once the playboy heavyweight boxing champion, is going to croon and lead a dance orchestra.

Business Manager Ancil Hoffman and Baer left for Los Angeles yesterday with that announcement. Hoffman said Max had taken out a card in the musicians' union, had no doubt whatever about his ability to knock 'em over as a crooner, and had developed the capacity for tap dancing which would augment his chances for success before the footlights.

Buddy Baer, brother of Max, also will croon.

FINNS ARE PICK FOR 5,000-METRE OLYMPIC RACE

It Will Take a "Dark Horse" to Win For U.S. or Canada at Berlin, is Believed.

Unless a 5,000-metre-runner of exceptional ability is developed this spring, the United States will go to the Olympic Games this summer without a distance runner comparable to Ralph Hill, who came within a fraction of a foot of winning the 5,000-metre run from Lauri Lehtinen of Finland in 1932.

The task is not impossible. Never in the history of track in this country have there been so many good two-milers. Nine men running today have beaten 9.15 for the distance, and in all the years before 1932 only George Bonhag and Joie Ray could get under that time.

But, good as the American runners are, the Finns still hold the edge. Last year seven Finnish runners were timed in 14.45 or better for the 5,000 metres. Hill, the greatest American distance runner, is the only American who has ever bettered this mark.

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THE KENTUCKY DERBY TO BE RUN THIS AFTERNOON

Turf World Awaits Blue Grass Classic—\$40,000 Added Stakes

NEW YORK, May 2—The Kentucky Derby, a race of a mile and a quarter, for three-year-olds, will be run this afternoon at Churchill Downs on the outskirts of Louisville. It will be the sixty-second consecutive running of a stake that has been built up to a popularity unknown to any other horse race in the country and a pageant approached by few other highlights in the realm of sports, not even a heavyweight championship, a baseball World Series or the most alluring football spectacle excepted.

Credit for the great appeal of the annual running of the Kentucky Derby belongs primarily to Colonel Matt J. Winn, head of the American Turf Association, who once operated a chain of tracks from New York and Maryland to the Rio Grande (Juarez, Mexico). Colonel Winn is still interested, with James Butler, in Laurel, Md. He is still the leader of racing in Kentucky. But he has disposed of most of his interests in Illinois racing institutions and in his ripe old age of experience and success centers most of his energies on his particular hobby—the Kentucky Derby.

Early Derbies Lacked Appeal

Before Matt Winn took hold of Churchill Downs the Kentucky Derby carried little appeal, either to horsemen or to the racing public at large.

It was what there in the East, in those days, might have been termed a cheap overnight handicap. In those halcyon days New York was the Mecca of racing. Handicap horses ruled in favor rather than two-year-olds or three-year-olds, as at present. The big handicaps such as the Metropolitan and the Suburban and Brooklyn had such strong appeal, same strong appeal as the Kentucky Derby now holds. Future books were made on them as future books of recent years have been made on the Kentucky Derby.

It was not until racing in the Empire State fell on the evil days of anti-betting legislation of former Governor Charles Egan Hughes that Colonel Winn was able to lay the cornerstone for the prominence to which the Kentucky Derby has since been built, largely through his initiative as a genius at advertising. In 1911 and 1912, racing was almost abandoned in New York. It was confined practically to the major stakes of the five racing associations and had it not been for the unselfish generosity of men and women of prominence who promoted hunts meetings in profusion it is possible America's wealthy owners and breeders would either have sold out, look, stock and barrel, or transferred their activities to England or France, as many did at the time.

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STAGE SET FOR INTERNATIONAL BOXING TOURNEY AT MONTREAL

Set For Next Wednesday Night — Hope to Uncover Canadian Champ

MONTREAL, May 2—Match a champion with a champion is the policy being followed by Joe Glickman in lining up the opponents for the four New Yorkers who will appear in the international amateur boxing tourney at Y.M.H.A. next Wednesday night.

Harold "Babe" McLeod has been given the assignment to tackle New York's Richard Kramer in the five round lightweight bout. Kramer is metropolitan lightweight champion and New York State junior lightweight champion. In encountering McLeod he tackles one boasting a long string of titles. "Babe" is 1935 provincial lightweight champion and 1936 city of Montreal titleholder. This added to many previous championships he has garnered in a long and successful career in the amateur rings. As previously announced, Tommy Osborne, one of Canada's outstanding heavyweights, is booked to meet Jackie Shaw, biggest of the New York contingent.

Glickman today completed one of the local three-round bouts when he matched Barney Silverberg, University Settlement, 108-pound city champion, and Eddie Brown, one of Bert Light's proteges from Central Y. M. C. A.

The other bouts will be announced later.

HOOF PRINTS

At the recent annual meeting of the Kentucky Trotting-Horse Breeders' Association it was directed to revive a deviation of the Kentucky Futurity, for two-year-old pacers, open to foals of 1936 to race in 1938. Such a division was provided as recently as 1933, but the race brought only four starters, two of which were from one stable. However, the annual crop of juvenile pacers has been almost doubled since then by the pernicious practice of putting hobbles on trotting-bred colts as a means of hastening their development for racing.

Miss Bertha Hanover, 2:00, oldest of the trio of two-minute trotting mares at Hanover Shoe Farm, has by her side a new-born bay filly by Peter the Brewer, 2:02½. Her first foal, Patricia Hanover, by Bunter, 2:04½, earned a record of 2:09 last season as a three-year old. This one and Delphia Hanover, two-year-old daughter of Miss Hanover and Truax, 2:08½, are now in training for the approaching campaign. Another representative of the equine royalty has arrived at Walnut Hall Farm in Kentucky. This is a bay filly by Guy Aubrey, 2:06½, out of Princess Peg, 2:00½. She is the first foal of the young mare that won the Kentucky Futurity of 1934 in the fastest four-heat race ever trotted by three-year-olds.

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