

Canadian Collects Fortune on Derby Ticket

SCHOOL SOFTBALL LEAGUE PROCEEDS TOWARDS PLAYDOWNS

School League Attracts Much Enthusiasm From Youngsters—In Charge of Ralph Albrant

Five games played at Queen's Square this week bring the Y. M. C. A. school soft ball leagues another step towards the playoffs which should start next week if the weather remains fine. In 'A' division of the school league, Devon is leading by a good margin. Model and Smythe are tied for the leadership in the 'B' division. In 'A' division of the open league, Bearcats and Hillbillies are tied for first place while in 'B' division of that league Cardinals and Braves are tied up for the leadership.

School League 'A' Division
Vocational beat Charlotte 9-1. Batting order—Vocational: Hall, Grant, Todd, Tate, Tweedie, Kitchen, Haney, Pickard, Flewelling, Charlotte: Simpson, O'Leary, Clark, Sewell, Fisher, Barrett, Gamble, Colter, and Little. Devon defeated St. Dunstan's by a score of 3-0. Batting order—Devon: Logan Gorman, Jewett, Banks, Steen, Gill, Stevens, Scott, St. Dunstan's: Burns, Cormier, McNulty, D'Amour, McLenahan, Flannigan, Savage, Poirier, Swift.

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ROSA LIND TO MAKE SWEEP IS PROPHECY

Engagements Totalling \$80,000 Set for Filly — Won Kentucky Futurity.

NEW YORK, May 27—That Gibson White's bay filly Rosalind, 2:03, will make a clean sweep of the races for three-year-olds trotters through the Grand Circuit of 1936 is the confident prediction of W. K. Dickerson, who drove her to her record last season in winning the Kentucky Futurity for two-year-olds. It was the first time he had held the reins over the daughter of Scotland, 1:59 1/4, and in each heat he made every quarter-post a winning post, led the speedy Ruth M. Mac 2:10, or the favorite, Rosette, 2:06, might outstrip her in the home stretch if he drove a waiting race.

The former forced her to trot the last half in 0:59 1/4, and the last quarter at the rate of a mile in 1:57 1/4 to win by a head in the first round, according to the official time. Rosalind demonstrated her repeating capacity in the final heat by stepping the last half in 1:00 1/4, and the last quarter in 0:29 1/4. In barring her alone from the race for three-year-olds at his June meeting in Lexington, John L. Dodge indicated that he thinks she is another Greyhound or Hanover's Bertha, both of which trotters were unbeaten as three-year-olds and entered the 200 class at that age.

Rosalind's engagements, aggregating about \$80,000, include the \$4,000 Matron Futurity at Cleveland in June; the \$7,000 National Stake at Old Orchard Beach, Me., in July; the \$35,000 Hambletonian Stake at Goshen; the \$2,000 Review Futurity at Springfield, Ill., and the \$8,000 Championship Stallion Futurity at Milwaukee in August; the \$5,000 Horseman's Futurity at Indianapolis, the \$10,000 purse at Syracuse, and the \$10,000 Kentucky Futurity at Lexington in September.

FISHERMEN TO AID IN \$200,000 OUTLAY
HALIFAX, N.S., May 27—Fifty fishermen gathered here yesterday to assist the Provincial Government in spending \$200,000 for the benefit of their industry.

Half the amount was granted by the Federal Government and half by the Provincial Government.

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OUTFIELDERS TODAY, THOSE OF YESTERYEAR

NEW YORK, May 27—Who is going to be the next great outfielder to stand with the stars of the game? Who are the great outfielders, you might ask I've been lucky to see them all come along. I was working in Georgia when a kid from Royston got his start back around 1903 or 1904. His name was Tyrus Raymond Cobb, then playing with Augusta in the Sally League. He was one of them.

A few years later I was still operating under Southern skies when I saw two others start their march. One was a tall, raw-boned kid by the name of Jackson, who later became known as Shoeless Joe, and who averaged around 400 for four years in a row in the American League. The other was a fast-moving, stockier young fellow by the name of Tris Speaker, then with Little Rock.

Back in 1919 I came North with a transplanted pitcher. They stuck him in the outfield for his hitting. His name was Babe Ruth.

Di Maggio Promising
They were talking about Joe Di Maggio, the new Yankee. He has all the needed promise.

But the four top outfielders that I have seen come along—and fade over the hill—are Cobb, Jackson, Speaker and Ruth.

Who is the next greatest outfielder? I'll string with Ring Lardner who named Jimmy Sheppard of Brooklyn and Chicago.

Mickey Cochrane tried to prove that Al Simmons belonged right in the middle of this list. Al Simmons has been a great ball player—one of the best of the hitters. But he can't crowd out Cobb, Speaker, Jackson, Ruth and Sheppard. Simmons could hit—but so could Harry Heilmann. Simmons was a fine outfielder, but so were Harry Hooper and Duffy Lewis.

There are no great outfielders left in the game today—at least none that compare with those I have mentioned—Cobb, Jackson, Speaker, Ruth and Sheppard.

Time Measures Greatness
And I've said nothing about a pretty fair outfielder from Pittsburgh by the name of Fred Clarke.

Joe Di Maggio has a great chance if he can work up to advance notices and present promises. But greatness is never measured by any one year—or any two years. It takes the old clockwork, Time, to give you the answer.

The Giants have a party by the name of Joe Moore who is no flop. The Cardinals have one by the name of Joe Medwick. Pepper Martin may not be a great outfielder or a great infielder. But he is still a great ball player.

There are good outfielders—but no great outfielders in baseball today—at least there isn't another Cobb, Speaker, Jackson, Ruth, Sheppard, Clarke or the Simmons of a few years back.

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ENGLISH DERBY IS CLASSIC IN RACING FIELD

Danger at Tattenham Corner Related by Jockey

LONDON, May 28—The 158th Derby, one of the greatest horse races in the world, run over a famous mile and a half at Epsom yesterday, stands out in the colorful history of the event inasmuch as Lord Astor, had one of the favorites in the advance betting.

One of Lord Astor's entries was the Two Thousand Guineaes winner, Pay Up, now favored at odds of 17 to 2. The other is Rhodes Scholar, the Aga Khan's Taj Akbar, which finished second to Pay Up in the Guinness, is third favorite.

During the last thirty years only eight colts have supplemented their success in the Guineaes by taking the Derby. These were Bahram, last year's winner; Cameronian, Manne, Gainsborough, Gay Crusader, Pommern, Sunstar and Minoru.

In the same period, four horses which ran second in the Guineaes went on to triumph in the Epsom classic, though one of them, Craiganour, was disqualified.

Pay Up is the son of Fairway. There is no doubt that the last named was the best horse in the 1923 Derby field. His nervousness lost him the race.

Race Imposes Strain on Riders
That the Derby imposes a terrific nervous strain on the modern thoroughbred was emphasized recently by Freddie Fox, veteran British jockey. Discussing the race Fox said: "In the first place, the horses are all 'on their toes,' keyed up to the concert pitch. We walk out from the paddock through a dense lane of people waving race cards, shaking rattles, shouting and cheering. It is the same as we parade past the stands. By the time the starting post is reached most of the horses are excited. The majority of jockeys are the same. We begin shouting at each other, and at the starter, terrified that we might be left at the post. Then, bang!—up goes the gate, and away we go, hell for leather. You have got to have a speedy horse, a handy horse, and one endowed with plenty of stamina. Even then there's always the chance that you'll be knocked over at Tattenham Corner."

"Except for the Grand National," Fox added, "the Derby imposes a greater strain on man and horse than does any other race in the world."

GERMANY IS BIG CONTENDER OLYMPIC TITLE

(By Lawson Robertson)
Watch the Teuton athletes in the Berlin Olympics? warns Lawson Robertson, dean of America's track and field coaches and head coach of the American team, which, by the way, is expected to retain its Olympic championship next August. This is the first of a series of articles by Robertson discussing the pending Olympiad from the "Inside".

NEW YORK, N. Y., May 28—For the incurable optimists among this nation's athletic followers, I have a warning to offer. It is my opinion that Germany constitutes a serious menace to continued American domination over the track and field portion of the Olympic Games.

A full United States squad is planned for those events at Berlin from August 2 to 9, but, should our forces be depleted by financial stringency, Germany could conceivably carry off the team honors.

Even a numerically complete American contingent will have to contend with a strong threat from the Reich. Developments of the past few years indicate that Germany may score heavily in eleven of the 23 track and field contests, which include the decathlon and the marathon.

Patiently Waited
Now we are going to meet a country which, aside from enjoying the advantages that accrue to the host, has been patiently waiting and preparing for twenty years to demonstrate its athletic prowess in terms of the team championship.

A series of reverses set Germany determinedly on the trail of that goal. The sixth Olympiad was to be held at Berlin in 1916 on the present site of the Olympic Stadium. The World War made conduct of the games as impossibility.

“Dark Horse” Was Nom de Plume of Ticket Holder—Taj Akbar the Horse.

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, May 28—One Canadian held an Irish sweepstake ticket, Taj Akbar, finishing second in yesterday's Derby, and as a consequence will collect \$75,000. His nom de plume was "Dark Horse" and ticket number NQ-05632. Another Canadian "Hopeful" found hope fulfilled by holding ticket No BX-08972 on the third horse, Thankerton. The ticket is worth \$50,000.

Nine residents of the United States held tickets on Mahmond, the winner, and will each receive \$150,000. Five more tickets were held in the United States on Taj Akbar.

Six tickets were held in the United States on Thankerton.

In consequence, the three "in the money" horses pay \$125,000 to residents of Canada and \$2,025,000 to Americans.

MONTREAL, Quebec, May 28—A resident attributes, the principal one of which was the lack of individual initiative.

They therefore abandoned more than half of their mass athletics and cultivated and encouraged the man-to-man and physical contact sports. For a brief time, one group went to the revolting extreme of encouraging women's boxing.

We must not think too pointedly in terms of 1932, when we scored an unprecedented sweep at Los Angeles, Calif. Germany sent very few representatives.

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