

English Derby Being Run Today at Epsom

"LEFTY" GROVE PROVES SELF ONE OF FEW BASEBALL'S BEST

NEW YORK, May 25—Although Connie Mack rates Rube Waddell as the greatest southpaw who ever dug his cleats into a mound, modern "upstarts" hesitate to believe that the erratic star of yesteryear was as valuable to a team as is Robert Moses Grove, outstanding hurler for the high-priced Boston Red Sox.

Cy Young, who never grew old, Waddell, Walter Johnson and the late Christy Mathewson established records that Grove has yet to equal or surpass, and he won't accomplish this feat unless he lingers in the majors for another four seasons, but it does seem that Grove will do just that. In the present race he has won seven games and lost one, and has allowed a total of only eight runs.

In five years as a member of the Baltimore Orioles, during the regime of the late Jack Dunn, Grove won 111 games, lost 30, and struck out 1,168 batsmen. This is his twelfth year in the American League, and at this writing he has won 229, lost 90, and "fanned" 1,692.

Loyalty is His Middle Name

Grove risked the wrecking of his own career by his willingness to work

overtime, when he was with the Athletics, yet the latter were able to sell his services to Boston for \$125,000. He has pitched 1,243 innings in the minors, and 2,783 in the majors. That is an average of more than 251 innings or 28 entire games a season.

Grove's friends will be glad to learn that he has saved his money wisely and well, and apparently will have no financial troubles when he waves his hand in farewell. His indulgences are smoking and hunting. During the off-seasons he tramps the wooded mountain of his home country and thus gets the exercise that keeps him in good condition.

There are some who think that Grove is one of those distant individuals who shun interviews and want to be left alone, but, as a matter of fact, he is a fine fellow, easy to talk to, and most entertaining when he expresses his views about baseball, which naturally is his favorite sport.

Klein Married

CHICAGO, May 27 — Charles H. (Chuck) Klein, hard-hitting outfielder who was traded this week by the Chicago Cubs to the Philadelphia Nationals, was married today to Mrs. Mary Torpay Leet, Philadelphia widow.

The ceremony was performed at St. Mary's of the Lake Roman Catholic Church on Sheridan Road, just a few blocks from the Cubs park. The Rev. John Dennison officiated.

Attending the ball player and his bride were Mrs. Elwood (Woody) English, wife of the Cubs captain, and William (Bill) Jurgens, Cubs' shortstop.

Klein said he and his bride would make their residence in Indianapolis, his home town.

New Discus Mark

COMPTON, Calif., May 27—Gordon "Slinger" Dunn, former Sanford University weight man, was on record today with a new American mark for the discus throw.

Dunn late yesterday heaved it 171 feet 5 1/4 inches, surpassing by almost two feet the mark set by Paul Jessup. The throw was six inches short of the world mark made by Harold Anderson, of Sweden.

SPORT IN BRIEF

Jack Dempsey and Joe Louis are the two modern heavy-weights honored by being compared with the old-timers—John L. Sullivan, Jim Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons and Jim Jeffries. But somehow or other the comparers generally forget all about Ruby Roberts. It was always John L., Gentleman Jim or Boilermaker Jim, used as the yard stick.

But there has been a consensus taken by a veteran sports writer, Harry B. Smith, and the result puts Fitzsimmons in first place among the all-time greats of the ring. John L. was famous no doubt because he was the first, was afraid of no man, and a good showman. Coddett was a clever boxer. Jeffries could take it and he could hand it out.

But Fitz had a little of each good quality. He was a little man as heavyweights go, but that was no handicap. He had wonderful arms and shoulders and could hit like a mule's salute.

Last winter the more reluctant critics admitted the Red Sox had a pennant chance providing Grove and Ferrell could do the unexpected and again pitch winning ball. Well, if that was the unexpected, then the unexpected has happened. Grove and Ferrell are pitching winning ball and barring accidents and illnesses there is no reason to suspect that they'll pitch any other kind.

If a veteran can show good form in the spring he's right and in for a good season. Both of the Red Sox hurlers looked as good this Spring as they ever looked in their big league careers. So perhaps we might prepare to sit back and watch the Red Sox roaring down the pennant stretch. But there is more to it than Grove and Ferrell. Even the mighty Dean boys couldn't bring the Cards home last Fall.

The Tigers were the favorites to win again and make it three in a row, but there is reason to believe they are on their hardest campaign since Mickey Cochrane took the job. That Greenberg injury will be hard to offset.

Pat—I hear your brother in law is very bad.

Patricia—Oh, he's good for another year yet.

Pat—As long as that?

Patricia—Yes, He's had four different doctors and each one of them gave him three months to live.

This violin of mine seems to be out of tune.

I suppose somebody has been fiddling with it again.

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INTENSIVE ACTION ON SPORT HORIZON FOR NEXT FEW WEEKS

Vidmers Reviews Coming Events of Interest to the Sport Fans

NEW YORK, May 27—Looking the future directly in the eye, one is practically blinded by the bright lights that lie just ahead, for the next four weeks will furnish enough intense action on half a dozen fronts to satisfy the most frenzied of sports followers.

Starting on Wednesday night at Ebbets Field local fight fans will be able to catch their first glimpse of LeRoy Haynes, the latest dark cloud to loom up over the heavyweight horizon. He fights Primo Carnera, who never will be champion again, but who is still capable of furnishing a fair enough obstacle in the way of any one climbing toward the top.

And LeRoy Haynes undoubtedly is on his way upward. He may never reach the peak, but the prospects are that he will be near enough to the challenger's chair by next summer to cause those already searching for a white hope to call out the reserves. He beat Carnera in Philadelphia a few weeks back, but this will be his first performance before a New York audience, and he goes on exhibition with a string of six successive knockouts laid end to end. Not one of his last half-dozen opponents have been able to last three rounds against him.

Playing for Passage
The Davis Cup match between the United States and Australia starts on Friday at Germantown, a Philadelphia suburb, carrying over through Sunday and Monday, which may bring the Americans to a full stop on their way toward the trophy.

With Jack Crawford, Adrian Quist and Vivian McGrath representing the men from Down Under, the United States combination will have to move at top form and better in order to get across the Atlantic this summer. And even if they get to Europe, there will be Germany standing in the way at the interzone crossing, before England can be faced in the challenge round.

SCHMELING ISN'T CONCEDED CHANCE WITH JOE LOUIS

Should Sympathize With the German Say Boxing Critics

NEW YORK, May 25—Max Schmeling, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, will climb gallantly into the ring to oppose Joe Louis, the uncrowned titleholder, on June 18, but it is very doubtful if the German midget will emerge from the ring under his own power.

Most of the critics wave aside the element of surprise, and predict that Schmeling will be fortunate to linger more than two rounds, yet thousands of people will pay over a million dollars to see the alleged combat. Ninety per cent. of them will be firmly convinced that Louis will crush Schmeling, but this conviction will not deter them from attending the bout.

It is within the realm of possibility that some of those who pass through the turnstiles won't even get a glimpse of the combat, but at any rate they will be able to say that they were there, and they'll tell that story over and over again long into the years.

He Wasn't Impressed

In conversation with a Montreal sportsman recently a local authority suggested that Louis would knock out the German in two or three rounds, but that statement fell on deaf ears, and the said sportsman immediately proceeded to order four tickets, each costing \$40.

The element of doubt or surprise, the hope that Schmeling may cross the critics, plus the fact that Luis Angel Firpo once knocked, or pushed, Jack Dempsey out of the ring, furnish reasons why people who are otherwise sane clamor at the gates when great boxers mingle in torrid combat.

When last heard from, Schmeling was bearing up bravely under the strain, giving no sign of being as nervous as Max Baer, "King" Levin-sky, Primo Carnera and others were before him, but he may be "whistling" to keep up his courage. As the day of the bout draws closed the stolid German may falter and break, but even if he doesn't Louis will be ready to apply his murderous punch if Schmeling makes just one mistake.

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CHANCES OF WINNING SLIM, SAYS PROFESSOR

One in Billion in Policy Racket and He Can't Even Figure Horse Racing Percentages.

NEW YORK, N. Y., May 27—May 27—You can't win—in gambling as well as crime, Dr. Aaron Bakst of Columbia university concluded yesterday after a mathematical survey of a play er's chances in dice, roulette, sweep-stakes, poker, bridge and the numbers game.

Your chance of winning one of the big three prizes in a sweepstakes is one in 390,000. The policy racket numbers game he found to be the worst, with the players' chance one in 1,000,000,000.

Here is a "sucker's guide": In poker the chance of getting a straight flush is one in 62,000; four of a kind, one in 4000; a full house, one in 600; three of a kind, one in 50, and two pairs one in 20.

In bridge chances of getting 14 of a suit is one in 153,000,000,000, but for 12 of a suit they are only one in 300,000,000.

In dice a player has four chances out of 18 to win on the first throw. Chance of getting a seven on the first roll is one in six, and of getting an 11 one in 18.

About horse racing—"I have not been able to fathom this game", reported Dr. Bakst.

Neither have we, professor.

HUBBARD, N. S., May 26—Ray Dorey thought of calling the police when he found three naked men pounding at his door, but he quickly opened his home to them after they explained fire had driven them from their fishing lodge. The three—Samuel Baker, George Hennigar and Percy Johnson, all of Halifax—had spent the weekend at Mill Lake.

Twenty-Two Colts to Be in Famous English Racing Classic.

EPSOM DOWNS, Eng., May 26 — Twenty-two colts, comprising one of the largest but poorest Derby fields in years, were ready tonight for tomorrow's 157th renewal of the great Epsom classic.

A number of late scratchings reduced the bettor's problems some, what tonight, but to pick the winner blindfold with a pin still appeared to be as good as any way.

Lord Astor's Pay Up, winner of the Two Thousand Guineas, came to the front in the final callover at the Victoria Club tonight, replacing the Aga Khan's Taj Akbar as favorite. Pay Up was quoted at 8 to 1 and Taj Akbar, only candidate to win a race at the Derby distance over the Derby course, at 100 to 14.

SAYS GIRLS CHANGE

Retiring Wellesley Head Sees Less Smoking

WELLESLEY, Mass., May 27—Ellen Fitz Pendleton, retiring as president of Wellesley College in June, after fifty years' service there, said yesterday the greatest changes in girl college students in recent years is the fact they are much "more serious minded, spend less money in tea rooms and smoke less".

Miss Pendleton, president of Wellesley since 1911, attributes these changes to the depression years.

"The students are more interested in their studies, in political economy and international affairs", Miss Pendleton said.

"Other good effects of the depression", Miss Pendleton asserted "are girls are smoking less; they do not spend as much money downtown in the tea rooms as they once did; and many of them have learned from home that they have less money to spend and are being sensible about it. Everybody wants to get the most for her money".

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Should Sympathize With the German Say Boxing Critics

"IRISH" JIMMY O'BOYNE IS FREDERICTON'S SCRAP SENSATION

Capital Youth Blossoms Into Full-Fledged and Dangerous Middle-weight — Praised in U. S.

was Al Trainor in the fifth round of their bout at Toronto.

Jimmy started boxing here as an amateur in 1932, and in April 1933 at Saint John, he defeated Bud Harper of Springhill, N. S., to win the amateur welterweight championship of this province.

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