

Bold Venture Winner of the Kentucky Derby

LOTT, VINES, LESTER STOEFFEN APPEAR ON OTTAWA COURTS

George Lott is Practical Joker of Tennis Squad—Picks on Roommate

OTTAWA, May 4—George Martin Lott, jr., who will appear at the Auditorium Tuesday night in exhibition tennis matches with three other professional stars—Berkley Bell, Ellsworth Vines, and Lester Stoeffen—is rated as the champion practical joker among the tennis players of today. In addition to be amongst the top-ranking professional stars in the game at present, Lott insists on having his little joke, and the following is a good example of the sort of pranks he delights in playing.

During the international professional championships at Orange, New Jersey, last May, George went to the movies one evening and, after the show, dropped in at the village lunch wagon for some hamburgers. After perusing a paper, he started home. It was such a beautiful night, however, that George decided to stroll about a bit enjoying to the full the star-spangled beauty of the heavens, and did not reach his hotel until after 2.30 a.m.

Rouses Room Mate

Opening the door of his room, which he shared with Bruce Barnes, he discovered the Texan snoring loudly and

enjoying a good night's rest. George shook him roughly by the shoulder. Bruce, still half asleep, leaped to his feet, and asked:

"What's the matter? What's the matter?"

George replied, "You're half a hour late for your match with Plaa—that's what's the matter. And Bill Tilden is raising Cain all over the place. Come on, get dressed."

So Barnes, moving faster than he had ever moved in his life, struggled into his tennis clothes, grabbed half a dozen racquets, and rushed for the stairs, fearing to waste time waiting for the elevator. Through the lobby he rushed, and out into the street. It was not until then that the clear night air somewhat cleared the cobwebs from his brain, and he became aware that the sun was not shining. Looking up, he discovered the moon riding high in the heavens, and realized that he had joined the ranks of George Lott's practical joke victims.

On Special Floor

Keen interest is being aroused locally in the appearance of the two pro tennis stars, and their appearance here on Tuesday night should attract a big crowd. The tennis experts will play on a special floor, which they will bring with them, and special lighting arrangements are being made at the Auditorium to make conditions as nearly perfect as possible.

SPORT SPOTS

TENNIS NOTES

MONTREAL, May 2—At the annual meeting of the Davaar Tennis Club held recently, the following officers were elected: president, G. D. de Wolf; vice-president, W. Wilkinson; secretary treasurer, E. C. Winrow.

Announcement was made today that the club would open its courts on St. Catherine Road, Outremont, on May 15. Membership is increasing daily and the club officials are looking towards a successful season. Information concerning the club can be obtained from the secretary at Calumet 5156. The club is affiliated with the P.Q.L.T.A. but has made no definite plans as yet regarding an inter-club team.

OLD COUNTRY GOLF

DEAL, England, May 2—Harry Bentley, a member of the 1934 British Walker Cup team, and J.D.A. Langley, 18-year-old holder of the English boys' championship, today won their way to the final of the English amateur golf championship.

Bentley defeated Charles Stowe, a Wolverhampton miner, one up, while Langley nosed out the veteran Cyril Tolley by the same score.

STILL AT IT

CHICAGO, May 2—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, 250, Glendale, Calif., threw Sun Jennings, 240, Oklahoma, 14.14.

LONDON, May 2—Appreciation of the punctuality, zeal and intelligence of Scout messengers provided at very short notice for the meeting of the Council of the League of Nations at St. James' Palace, London, was expressed by Anthony Eden.

Longest Shot Winner of Derby in Period of 18 Years

LOUISVILLE, Kentucky, May 4—The name of Bold Venture was enrolled yesterday as the longest shot winner of the Kentucky Derby in 18 years after the speedster survived a rough-and-tumble thoroughbred battle and a thrilling stretch drive Saturday to win the sixty-second running of the classic.

To the astonishment of a record throng of 62,000 spectators and the confusion of the form players, Bold Venture stood off a terrific stretch challenge from Brevity the 4 to 5 favorite and won by a scant head in a whip-lashing climax to the struggle of three-year-olds.

Indian Broom from the Vancouver stable of Major A. C. Taylor, finished third, six lengths back of Brevity.

Owned by Morton L. Swartz, New York sportsman, Bold Venture, paid \$43 for each \$2 mutual ticket, \$11.80 to place and \$6.60 to show. The winner was the biggest since Exterminator flashed home in front in 1918 and paid the equivalent of \$29.60 to one.

Bold Venture's victory was worth \$37,725 to the colt's owner.

Bitter Ride To Finish

So bitterly-waged was this battle of speed and stamina as the 14 horses sprang from all stall gates, that William Woodward's Granville, one of the prime choices lost his jockey, while the highly-favored Brevity was nearly knocked off his feet at the outset and Ira "Babe" Hanford, the winning rider was promptly suspended for rough riding, along with two other jockeys.

PETER RABBIT GETS FOOLED

Peter Rabbit had watched with intense interest from the safety of a hedge Farmer Brown's turnip path, and heard him say to himself as he placed the remainder of the seed, "Well, I'm glad that job is over, just a few days and they'll be coming up. Yes, and just a few weeks and we'll be having good, fresh turnips at the Brown home."

Peter Rabbit smacked his lips in anticipation of the day he would return and nibble on those fresh turnips. But Peter would have viewed the future with fear had he known what was in store for him. Even Farmer Brown himself did not know that all the seeds he planted were not turnips!

Time passed swiftly and one fine day in May, Peter Rabbit came back to see the turnip patch. Peter's mouth almost watered as he saw the vegetables several inches high.

"I'll come back tonight," Peter Rabbit said. "Yes, sir, I'll come back and eat some of those fresh turnips. I've waited a long time, but at last, they are ready. Farmer Brown certainly won't miss a few of them. He has plenty to spare."

Peter Rabbit hid in the hedge until darkness crept over the countryside. Then, with cautious foot and ears wide open for sounds of danger, he slipped into the turnip patch. With sharp claws he dug up a turnip and took a bite.

"This is fine!" Peter said as he smacked his lips and reached for another bite. "Farmer Brown certainly knows how to grow turnips. These are the best I ever tasted."

Peter finished the turnip. Then he looked for another. He was a bit more choosy this time, for he was not so hungry. He dug the dirt from around another vegetable, finding this one not so large as the first. It was very dark and Peter could not see what he had dug up from the ground, but he knew that this one was much smaller than the first.

"Just about right to finish my meal," Peter said.

So Peter Rabbit bit into the tender vegetable. Then—he dropped it to the ground and rubbed his lips.

"Fire! Fire! Fire!" he squealed. "I'm burning! I'm on fire!"

Then, Peter Rabbit raced from the garden just as fast as he could run, squealing "Fire! Fire! Fire—I'm on fire!"

The woods folks, many of them asleep, were awakened very rudely by Peter Rabbit's outcries. Johnnie Squirrel fussed in a terrible way, while Miss Cotton-tail scolded Peter, then promptly dropped asleep as the rabbit, still squealing, went racing further into the woods.

Then, out of the shadows, appeared old Doctor Coon, coming back from a call to Robert Mink's residence, down by the creek bank. Little Tommie Mink, having over-eaten at supper, had a bad ache in his stomach, and

ENGLAND GOES ULTRA MODERN IN ITS BASEBALL

Modernity is Shown in Vari-Colored Uniforms—Betting Pool Connection.

LONDON, May 3—London soon will have a baseball league—but the teams will be built along modernistic lines with players sporting uniforms ranging in color from canary yellow to grass green.

The league, it was learned yesterday, will be started to continue betting pools which operate in connection with Association football—which ends its season this week—rather than to advance the glory of the sport itself.

Charles Muirhead, secretary of the Anglo-American Baseball Association, who has fostered the game in England since the World War, commented yesterday on what he called a "cubistic swing in the American national sport."

"It makes me sore," he said, "to see the game of baseball being played by pansy teams wearing uniforms which fit like tailored evening clothes and hang like skirts around the legs. Boys who play in these uniforms lack the necessary nerve to make baseball popular."

"I dislike the trappings which the betting pools are introducing and so do many other Americans and Canadians here in England. Why, they're going to hold baseball in stadiums built for dog races. And for what? To further the interests of a betting pool."

"Now I would like to see American sluggers work in those parks. Why the stadiums are so small the right fielders play on the heels of the first baseman."

HE WAS WRONG

(Continued from Page Two)

about this philosophy, which has come to be called Machiavellian and to be berated accordingly. But Machiavelli was writing in another age, for another time. To discover how different the world of today is, a wise man need but survey the contemporary scene. Let him look about him and behold princes whose only care or thought is for peace; principalities, like China and Ethiopia, living unscathed in their goodness though surrounded by neighbors suspected of covetousness; people careless how they offend the Hittites, Mussolinis and Stalins who rule over them; citizens philosophical under the impairment of such evidences of patrimony as gold-plate bonds; honest nations paying their due-bills on time and triumphing everywhere over those, which set little store by the pledged word; rulers who flourish simply because, instead of being lions or foxes, they are among the fleeciest of lambs.

Poor, deluded Machiavelli! He lived in days before sweet internationalism and altered the thinking of princes, potentates and peoples. It is to be hoped that no flat of eternal retribution compels his spirit to revisit the earth from time to time and behold with spectral eyes how it has altered for the better! Yet perhaps a visitation at the present moment would have its lighter aspects. Doubtless there are Tories here and there who would sneak off to forger with him if only for the sake of hearing somebody talk who didn't mention implements of husbandry when he was thinking about spades.

Doctor Coon had been called to stop the pain. "What's the matter?" asked Doctor Coon. "Stop yelling 'fire,' and tell me what has happened."

"I ate some turnips and they set me on fire," Peter Rabbit said, almost in a moan. "I got them down at Farmer Brown's garden."

Doctor Coon grew very curious. "Something wrong?" Doctor Coon said. "Turnips are not hot, they are mighty good to eat."

For a moment or two, Doctor Coon was silent. Then he said, "Peter Rabbit, blow your breath in my face." Peter did. Doctor Coon grinned from ear to ear.

"Radishes, just radishes. Of course they burn! Can't you tell the difference between turnips and radishes?"

Peter Rabbit could not keep from grinning. Anyway his lips did not burn so badly now.

"Farmer Brown must have gotten his seed mixed up," Peter Rabbit thought, as he walked away. "But I am going to let his garden alone in the future."

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WES FERREL BEAT TIGERS FOR RED SOX

NEW YORK, May 3—The high-riding Boston Red Sox, paced by the Ferrell brother combination of pitcher West and catcher Rick, shut out the world champion Detroit Tigers 6-0 in the game at Boston today.

The two-hit victory gave Wes Ferrell his third victory of the season against one defeat. Brother Rick, the American League's leading batter, blasted the ball over the left field fence in the second inning for a home run, as well as a double later in the game which accounted for another run.

Jimmy Foxx, first baseman of the league-leaders, tallied his sixth home run of the year, when he lifted the ball over the left field fence with one out and none on in the fifth.

NEW YORK, May 3—In a wild and woolly ball game in Cincinnati in which the score was tied three times, New York Giants went 11 innings today to defeat Cincinnati Reds 7-5.

MILLION DOLLAR GATE FOR LOUIS-SCHMELING GO

Top Seats for \$40—Fight at Yankee Stadium on June 18

NEW YORK, May 2—Boom times were officially returned to the boxing industry today, as Mike Jacobs announced a \$40 "top" for the heavyweight bout between Joe Louis and Max Schmeling in the Yankee Stadium, June 18.

Not since the flush years of 1923-29 has any promoter dared to boost the ante so high, and no other tickets for a non-championship bout, listed for public sale, have ever carried so expensive a label. So-called "patron press" duets for Schmeling's tussle with Paulino Uzcudun here in June, 1929, just before the depression struck, were priced at \$50. however.

Scaling his prices from \$3 to \$40, Jacobs predicted the 15-round bout between the Detroit Destroyer and Schmeling, former holder of the title, would draw a gross gate of \$1,500,000.

Louis' spectacular surge through the heavyweight division has led most experts to believe that Jacobs is conservative, if anything, in predicting a \$1,500,000 gate. They pointed out that Louis and Max Baer drew just under \$950,000 and Louis and Carnera more than \$325,000 last years with the house scaled well under the prices that will prevail for the negro's battle with Schmeling.

With the completion of alterations the stadium will be able to accommodate between 90,000 and 100,000 for boxing, and the Louis-Schmeling match may be a sell-out.

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