

YOUNGEST OWNER SETS UP A RECORD

Breeder of Thoroughbreds Has Attained Great Distinction in Three Years.

NEW YORK, April 8 — Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, America's youngest owner and breeder of thoroughbreds, within the span of three short years has attained a distinction in that sport for which many an aging multi-millionaire rival has striven in vain for decades.

In Discovery young Vanderbilt owns the champion handicap horse of this country. Supporting the mighty son of Display is a galaxy of horses of high stake quality which carried the young sportsman to leading honors among American owners in 1935. Vanderbilt horses last year won thirty-eight races, for total earnings of \$303,605. Thirty of the eighty-eight victories were scored in important stakes. The brilliant accomplishments of the steeds that flaunt the cerise and white diamonds of Sagamore strike home when it is remembered that the Belair Stud of William Woodward, chairman of the Jockey Club, that stood second among winning owners, earned only \$195,960 and won only twenty-nine races.

Vanderbilt earnings in 1935 did not seriously approach the record of \$438,349 that Sam Hildreth, trainer, set up for Harry F. Sinclair's famous Ranocas Stable in 1923. Yet the 1935 total of this young sportsman has been eclipsed only eight times in the history of the American turf. Until the oil magnate crashed the line with his famous Zev, a winner in the Kentucky Derby, which took down no less than \$80,000 by beating English Derby winner, Papyrus, in a match race of a mile and a half at Belmont Park, dubbed the international Derby. James R. Keene in 1907 was supposed to have set a high mark for all time with earnings of \$397,342.

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WHAT IS SPORTSMANSHIP?

NEW YORK, April 9—At a meeting of the Central New York District of the Sportsmanship Brotherhood in Syracuse a week ago Dan Chase, the executive secretary, made public the result of a survey on sportsmanship taken among coaches, physical directors and leaders in physical education.

This survey disclosed that football led all the other contact sports like baseball, hockey and basketball, which, strange to say, were included in the contact group, although it is supposed to be a non-contact game, while bowling led the non-contact division, followed by lawn tennis, swimming, volley ball, track athletics and golf.

It further disclosed that 80 per cent of those contacted in the survey were outspoken in declaring that the sportsmanship of spectators was much, much lower than among contestants.

A survey was not needed to expose the latter condition. Spectator manners need a lot of improving. They are pretty bad as a rule when emotions are stirred and prejudices run riot.

GOSSIP FROM ENGLISH RACING FIELDS FOR '36

More Horses in Training Than Ever Before in Great Britain

LONDON, April 8—The flat racing season, which opened at Lincoln and promises to be one of the most successful of recent years will be concluded on November 28 at Manchester. Before that date many interesting and historic races will be run. The Derby will have been lost and won, Ascot will have come and gone with its sunny lawns and fashion parade of women's frocks, and the most enjoyable of all meetings, Goodwood, will be a matter of history.

There are as many, and probably more horses in training now than ever before. Last season ended, perhaps, with no outstanding young horse whose performance entitled him to be regarded as a great champion of the future. The best of the two-year-olds were so level that the people began to wonder whether any of them had the makings of a genuine smasher. The Jockey Club handicapper had to select, as the best of the year, a colt which had run only twice and been defeated once.

Two year old form indicates the champion of the year will be Bala Hissar, Abjer or Mahmoud, and it is possible that each will take a share of the honors at Newmarket, Epsom and Doncaster. On the other hand it may be a year for three year olds, which have not yet touched the imagination as far as their classic possibilities are concerned. Two years ago, for instance, there were few who thought that Windsor Lad would prove himself the greatest colt of the season. April the Fifth did nothing in his two-year-old season to indicate that he would carry off the Derby in 1932.

In other directions the presence of William Woodward's Omaha adds interest to the cup races. Racegoers here were disappointed at the withdrawal of Alvin Nntermeyers Bagatelle II from the Grand National, for although there were still plenty of American-owned representatives left in the race, the fact that Bagatelle II had been brought here from America especially to run at Aintree gave him added glamor. The same aura surrounds Omaha.

The Two thousand Guineas at Newmarket on April 29 is the first of the classics. Bala Hissar, Mahmoud, Abjer and Bossover appear to be outstanding here, but Daytona, Golden Martlet, Boswell and Monument also merit serious consideration.

It pays to advertise in The Daily Mail.

THREE RECORD TROTTERS AT GOSHEN OPENING

(By Gurney C. Gue)

What are believed to be the first trotting races in which three horses having records as fast as 2:00 were entered will be seen this year at the two Grand Circuit meetings in Goshen. When nominations closed the other day for the one at the mile track it was fought that Greyhound, 2:00; Tara 2:00 and Calumet Evelyn, 2:00, all of them fresh young trotters whose best days are yet before them, had been named to compete in the free-for-all class. Three days later the names of all three appeared again when entries closed for the open race at the meeting to be held July 21 to 25 at Goshen's historic half-mile track.

As both courses are among the fastest in the country of their respective types not the least interesting feature of this double even will be the comparative speed of the two-minute flyers on the two tracks.

Eighteen Eligible

No less than eighteen trotters are eligible to start in the race on the mile track. Ten of these have records faster than 2:02, and every one of the eighteen has beaten 2:04 in public. Collectively they outclass any field of trotters thus far brought together. Given a good day and track, with the starters fit, the winner may get new records for one heat and for three heats. Protector's 1:59 1/4 in the second heat of the Kentucky Futurity for three-year-olds in 1931 has never been equalled in a genuine public race. Little Tara now holds the record for three consecutive heats. She made it in winning the free-for-all at Goshen last summer in 2:00, 2:01 and 2:02. The field for this event in 1936 is so noteworthy that the names and records of all the horses are of general interest, this being the first free-for-all of the Grand Circuit in which entries have closed.

Apparent uncertainty as to whether Calumet Evelyn will prove to be as steady going in the scuffles of a race when trotting tree-legged as she was when pacing in hobbies probably led her owners to enter her at both Goshen meetings in the open race for pacers as well as the free-for-all trotting race. Victor Fleming, who drove her a mile in 2:00 at her first public appearance as a trotter thinks she will be as formidable at her new way of going as she was at the old way, but he says he is not yet ready to throw away her hobbies or leave her without engagements if she should develop a tendency to shift to the lateral gait in the pinch that is sure to come when she meets Greyhound, Vera and the rest. Cardinal Prince, Dominion Grattan, J. E. Vonian and several other two minute slowwheelers will confront her at Goshen if she starts in her hobbies.

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Meet Red Wings Tonight at Toronto in Crucial Game — Allan Cup Finals On.

TORONTO, April 8—Starring a cast of 14, most of whom are ordinary players under ordinary circumstances Detroit Red Wings were declared ready and 'plenty willing' tonight to win the Stanley Cup in three straight games. They can do it by defeating Toronto Maple Leafs here tomorrow night.

A sell-out crowd of more than 14,000 will watch the staggering Leafs, beaten 3-1 and 9-4 in the first two games of the best-of-five series at Detroit, attempt to steady themselves and prolong the series. The Leafs always favorites at home, are underdogs this time.

President James Norris and Manager Jack Adams, surprised at their own good fortune, led the Wings into town today and Adams stressed the fact that he was handling 14 stars.

"Golly," he gurgled, "every player on the team has taken a turn at thrashing the house down in these playoffs. I never saw anything like it." Adams said he would not be disappointed if the Wings were beaten tomorrow night, though he fully expected to win.

WINNIPEG, April 8—Fresh and speedy, a Sudbury Falcon that Coach Sam Rothschild has groomed to tip-top perfection rested here tonight primed for a while at Allan Cup heights with Kimberley Dynamiters. The first game in the best of three series will be played Thursday night.

"They're fairin' to go," Manager Jack Adams observed as he watched his boys leave the train this afternoon. Winnipeg fans, he said, would see one of the best hockey squads ever to come out of the Northern Ontario country, when the Cup series opened.

OLYMPICS ON WAY TO I. H. L. CHAMPIONSHIP

DETROIT, April 8—Detroit Olympics, moving with the same power of the big-league Red Wings scored a smashing 8-1 triumph over Windsor Bulldogs in the first game of the International Hockey League championship series here tonight.

The brilliant display made Olympics strong favorites to win the best-of-five series, to be resumed in Windsor Friday night.

Olympics opened their drive midway through the first period and left no doubt as to their superiority. Bulldogs started the scoring but Detroit wiped out a one-goal deficit and had a 2-1 lead at the end of the first. They shot four goals past goaler Earl Robertson in the second and another two in the third.

"Discoverer" of Howie Morenz Died in Ontario

STRATFORD, Ont., April 8—Charles A. Down, who coached "Howie" Morenz when he played amateur hockey here and who advised the Stratford "flash" to turn pro, died at his home here today at the age of 63.

Mr. Down, always a keen follower of all sport, was a member of the first organized hockey team in Stratford. He was an outstanding lacrosse player in his day.

RECOVERY THROUGH DESTRUCTION

Progress of the Brazilian Government's plan for reducing that country's amount of exportable coffee is reported in The Canadian Chartered Accountant for April. It will be recalled that in June, 1931, a tax of 10s. a bag (later raised to 15s. a bag) was placed upon coffee exports, the revenue arising therefrom to be used to destroy excess stocks. In 1932 more than 9,000,000 hundred-pound bags of coffee—an amount equal to 40 per cent of the entire world's consumption for the crop year 1931-1932—were burned, dumped into the sea or otherwise destroyed. Since the programme of destruction was first started more than 36,000,000 bags have been thus destroyed, and plans for the present year will bring the total to more than 40,000,000 bags, or on the basis of New York value, about \$400,000,000 worth.

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RED SOX' NEW REGULARS BEGIN TRAINING PROCESS

NEW YORK, April 8—If the Boston Red Sox get off to a slow start this season, a goodly number of observers will be saying "I told you so." That the Sox team is blessed with unusual offensive strength and two of the best pitchers in the American League, is conceded by every one, but the feeling is the Sox will need more than the benefits of spring exhibitions to act as a unit.

The Sox have dealt with the Browns, Yankees, Senators, A's and Indians since Tom Yawkey purchased the club. When the team lines up April 14 for opening day in Philadelphia, four and possibly five of the nine regulars will be newcomers. This isn't the simplest way to bring about a synchronized effect, under any circumstances.

The keystone combination of Cronin and McNair will have to co-ordinate on double plays. They will have to learn the speed of each other's pegs and the agility with which each can cover ground. Jimmy Foxx, will have to learn to take throws from a different trio of infielders, including McNair, who heretofore has done most of his throwing from the short field.

Wings - Leaf Game Broadcast

(Special to The Daily Mail)

TORONTO, Ont., April 9—The General Motors National network will carry Foster Hewitt's description of the Detroit-Leafs game here tonight. Sinclair is commentator. Carroll Lucas Orchestra.

New York Giants Open at the Polo Grounds April 14

NEW YORK, April 8 — Reserved seats and boxes for New York's opening baseball game of the season between the New York Giants and the Brooklyn Dodgers on Tuesday, April 14, at the Polo Grounds, was placed on sale at the Giants' office, 104 West Forty-second Street, yesterday.

The demand for tickets, the Giants' office reports, is exceptionally heavy, since this will be the first time in many years that the two local rivals in the National League will open the season.

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FRED PERRY, TENNIS KING, READY FOR '36

Captured Two Net Titles in Cannes Play — Says "Better Than Last Year."

CANNES, France, April 8 — Fred Perry of England, who once ruled all the far-flung amateur tennis courts of the world, has hit the comeback trail, hoping to bring himself back to peak form for his country's defense of the Davis Cup this summer.

Perry won two titles today. Teamed with King Gustave of Sweden, he won the Cannes handicap doubles, 9-6, 6-4, from Stanton Young and E. Williams, of England. Perry defeated Max Elmer, Swiss champion, 10-8, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, and won the handicap singles title.

Idle for more than six months because of a back injury suffered last summer while losing his American singles title to Wilmer Allison, of Texas, Perry arrived here more than a week ago to sharpen up his game and strengthen his back muscles.

"My best form is yet to come," the man who won practically all of the major tournaments during 1932 and 1934, said today.

"My back still tires easily. In fact every time I serve it seems like I'm breaking it. I'm confident I'll be in good shape for Wimbledon and later for the Davis Cup defense."

Perry's optimism is not shared by many of his friends and experts who saw him wage a bitter fight last week in winning the Beamsite Club final in four gruelling sets from Max Elmer, Swiss champion.

In that tournament Perry showed that he has not regained his control. He displayed difficulty in keeping his service inside the court and many of his shots were overdriven. He netted and outed frequently and was particularly weak on volleys.

Explaining this lack of control, Perry today said it was due to muscles which have not yet recaptured their elasticity. He also said he is taking it easy because he does not wish to aggravate his injured back.

After finishing the season here Perry said he will go to Holland for the Easter tournament.

ICE CREAM IS WORSE FATE THAN TAP ON HEAD

KITCHENER, Ont., April 7—"Si" Seibert, Kitchener defence star with the Chicago Black Hawks N. H. L. team, believes the dangers of ice cream compared to ice cream are nothing.

While staying at home here awaiting the trip to the Pacific Coast with the Hawks and Toronto Maple Leafs, he bought an ice cream cone and bit into it lustily. His teeth struck something foreign and it became wedged in his teeth. Extracting the hard substance, he found it was a razor blade. His gums were slightly cut.

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