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'SPORT'

MARY LOOKS FOR DERBY

Girl Owner Competes With Earl Sande Coaching Ponies For Big Purse

LOUISVILLE, April 30: (CP)—There will be something more at stake than the major portion of a \$50,000 purse when No. 1 Sir, owned and trained by Mary Hirsch, starts in the Kentucky Derby May 8—victory would make his owner the first woman ever to train a Derby winner.

Women have had their names in Derby history as owners, but Mary, more at home in breeks and leather boots, is shooting for a record. Mrs. R. M. Hoots won the Derby in 1924 followed by Mrs. J. D. Hertz in 1928. Mrs. Payne Whitney in 1931 and Mrs. Dodge Sloan in 1934.

Mary broke into the training game two years ago when the New York Jockey Club granted her a license, the first in turf history to be granted a woman. Max Hirsch, noted trainer, objected for a long time but finally gave his daughter permission to train.

It was only a few years ago she started working with horses. Before that she attended a boarding school, but never was really contented. Despite objections by Hirsch, Mary "sort of snuck up on 'em" and remained.

Mary is all for No. 1 Sir, a bay colt by Sortie from Ebb, but she isn't overlooking the other entries. The horse to beat, she believes, is Col. E. R. Bradley's Brooklyn.

Social life is out for the comely trainer. "Teas!" she snorted in answer to a question. "Teas! Himmph!"

Earl Sande, the freckle-specked kid who tasted victory in the Derby three times as a jockey, is back. Sande is back as a trainer, quite confident Maxwell Howard's Sceneshifter, can collect first money.

Sande, one of few trainers who ride as they train, is nursing Sceneshifter and Fencing to the peak of condition. Earl believes Fencing can be in the running, but Sceneshifter is his pride.

There are only three entire Sande fears. One is Galsun, son of Gallant Fox. His biggest reason for liking Galsun is Gallant Fox in his last Derby victory, Sande coaxed Gallant Fox home on top.

The others he fears are Brooklyn and Pompoon.

PITTSBURG UNBEATEN

Pirates Have Yet to Lose a Game This Season in National Baseball League

WASHINGTON, April 30: (CP)—New York Yankees continued their leadership of the American League yesterday with a 4 to 2 victory over the Washington Senators who sank even deeper into the cellar. Detroit Tigers, playing at home, dropped a 12 to 3 decision to the Cleveland Indians and fell back into a tie for third place with the Philadelphia Athletics who were again idle owing to rain at Boston. The Cleveland Indians, by their victory, went into second place. The Chicago White Sox blanked the St. Louis Browns 12 to 0.

In the National League, the Pittsburgh Pirates remained unbeaten by taking a close 6 to 5 verdict from the Chicago Cubs. The St. Louis Cardinals, losing 6 to 1 to the Reds at Cincinnati, found themselves tied in second place with the New York Giants who shut out the Brooklyn Dodgers 9 to 0 at the Polo Grounds. Boston Bees beat the Phillies 6 to 4 at Philadelphia and confirmed their hold on sixth place.

Baseball Standings

(Including yesterday's games)

National League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburg	4	0	1.000
St. Louis	4	2	.667
New York	4	2	.667
Philadelphia	4	3	.571
Brooklyn	3	4	.429
Boston	3	5	.375
Cincinnati	2	4	.333
Chicago	1	5	.167
American League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	5	1	.833
Cleveland	4	2	.667
Detroit	3	2	.600
Philadelphia	3	2	.600
Chicago	3	3	.500
Boston	2	2	.500
St. Louis	2	5	.286
Washington	1	6	.143

Basketball Is Very Exciting

Close Scores Featuring Games Between Varsity and Junior For Dominion Title

VANCOUVER, April 30: (CP)—The second game in the men's Canadian basketball championship series which University of British Columbia won from Windsor Ford's Wednesday night was an exciting affair. At the end of regulation time, the two teams were tied 27 to 27, the five-minute overtime period giving Varsity the win 31 to 30. In the first game Tuesday night Varsity had won 31 to 29.

SIX WINNERS

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, April 30: (CP)—A record unique in the post-war history of British West Indies horse racing was chalked up at Port of Spain, Trinidad, when Steve Bennett, No. 1 rider for the Southern Stables, brought in six winners in one day. The stables' entries captured an even two thirds of the races on the card.

CHARLTON HAS RISEN IN SOCCER

London Squad to Tour Canada Moved From Third to First Division in Spurt

LONDON, April 30: (CP)—When Charlton Athletic Football Club plays in Canada and the United States this spring soccer enthusiasts will see a team that has risen from amateur mediocrity to stardom in England's professional ranks in 34 years.

The squad that now ranks as one of the strongest in the English League will play 13 games on its tour. With the opening match at New York May 30, subsequent games are carded for Pittsburg, June 2; Detroit, June 5; Chicago, June 8; Calgary, June 9; Vancouver, June 12; Victoria, June 14; Saskatoon, June 17; Winnipeg, June 19; Toronto, June 23; Philadelphia, June 26; New York, June 27; Montreal, June 30.

A party of 20, made up of Athletic's No. 1 team, reserves and officials, will sail from Southampton May 19 and after landing at Quebec will entrain at once for New York.

Thirty-four years ago a bunch of youngsters ended a hot tussle with a rival team of "pick-ups" in a London park. "Let's form a club," said one ambitious youth, a butcher's delivery boy. They did. Then followed an unprecedented football evolution that culminated in a record-breaking rise from third to first division in three years.

The club formed as the outcome of the scrub game in 1903 was known as East Street Mission. Playing under different names the club advanced in amateur ranks and in 1905 became known as Charlton Athletic. Going from strength to strength the team had its roster shattered by the war but it was revived in 1918.

Professionalism was adopted in 1921, Charlton becoming a member of the southern section of the third division. For years the outfit played with indifferent success, but won promotion to the second division in 1928. After five years the Londoners were relegated to their former status, but the coming of Jimmy Seed, famous international, as manager in 1934 resulted in a transformation.

Advance Fast
 Under Seed's guidance, Charlton advanced into the second division

SPORT CHAT

Schoolboys in other parts of the world may not have heard of the secluded settlement of Tinsley Green, Surrey, England, nor be willing to concede local claims to this particular title—the marble championship of the universe. However, the claim stands so far as Tinsley Green folk are concerned and they have already installed W. G. (Glass-alley) Burberry as title-holder after his defeat of the former champion, F. G. Harding. The tournament has resolved itself into something of a community family feud. Outside challengers are invited, but it is explained the championship has been decided in the yard of the Greyhound Inn for the past 300 years.

Conditions are severe. There is a six-foot circle, marking the limits from which a competitor may shoot. In the centre of this ring

in 1935 and made football history by winning promotion to the major league the following year. During the past winter, their first season in the big circuit, Charlton's plucky representatives have challenged strongly for the championship, only faltering during the last month of the campaign.

The club that had 17 spectators at its first match in 1903, recently performed before a record crowd of 80,000 in its modern stadium. Its annual revenue amounts to about \$250,000, expenses swallowing up \$175,000. Players' salaries average about \$2,000 a season, in sharp contrast to figures written after names on baseball and hockey rosters in Canada and the United States.

Seed will be in charge of the team on tour. He is looking forward to a re-union with his brother, John, at Three Rivers, Que. They last saw each other 15 years ago.

Players making the trip will be: Sam Bartram, goal; Bert Turner, right back; Jimmie Oakes, left back; Billy Shreeve, reserve back; Joe Jobling, George Green, right halfbacks; Jack Oakes, centre halfback; Don Welsh, Fred Ford, left halfbacks; Monty Wilkinson, outside right; George Robinson, inside right; George Tadman, centre forward; Leslie Boulter, inside left; Harold Hobbs, outside left; George Stephenson, inside left; Len Williams, outside right or left and Bert Tann, halfback.

is a one-foot circle in which 13 marbles are placed. Each entrant shoots in turn a large marble, with lager. He shared his diet with the runner-up.

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