



By Eddie Ash
GRAND NATIONAL MOST TRYING
RACE OF FOUR MILES, 31 JUMPS

THE Grand National Steeplechase is to be run over the perilous Aintree course at Liverpool, England, next Friday. It's the tops of endurance events on the horse race calendar and any bangtail that finishes is entitled to an extra sack of choice oats. The distance is four miles, 856 yards, and added to this most trying distance are the hazards consisting of 31 jumps.

The jumps range from four to five and one half feet and the classic usually is marred by bad spills injuring both jockeys and horses. You often see flashes of the spectacular falls in the news reels. The Grand National is 97 years old and draws one of the largest crowds on record.

The biggest field was in 1929 when 66 horses went postward. At the finish, however, only a few still were galloping. Owing to the hazards and distance luck plays a heavy part in the event, probably as much as staying qualities and ability to clear the many jumps.

Thirty-seven have been named for this year's "Grand" and six American-owned are included. Twenty-seven faced the barrier in 1935. Reynoldstown won last year's renewal and Golden Miller coped in 1934. Both have accepted the issue again. Best-liked American-owned horse is Pete Bostwick's Castle Irwell, which the young sportsman will ride. Bagger 2d is the lone American-bred jumper in the race.

IN an exhibition tilt the other day between the Pirates and Cubs, played at San Antonio, the Bruins won, 4-0, but failed to touch Jack Tising, former Indianapolis hurler, tying out with Pittsburgh. Jack worked three innings, struck out four Bruins and held them hitless and runless.

BOB KESSLER, Purdue basketball ace and leading scorer in the Big Ten, will be heard on the air this evening. It is to be interviewed by Andre Carlon, WIRE sports commentator, at 5:45. Kessler is slated to play in the all-star game at the Armory tonight when former Purdue netters and Purdue seniors battle a team made up of Notre Dame seniors. Kessler is more or less "everybody's choice" as all-America forward.

A flock of geese flew over Indianapolis and headed northwest the other day. And they were in ten-pen formation. Maybe that was a salute to the A. B. C.

ABE RAKO, middleweight boxer champion, is a "win or lose" fighter and when he's in action the fans get their money's worth. His fight "platform" is: "I don't want to fight a draw. I want to win or lose and I hope my opponents feel the same way about it." He was knocked out some time ago in an over-weight non-title go by Jock McAvoy. The Babe is a former sailor.

LEROY HAYNES, the latest Negro heavyweight "sensation," was born in Fort Wayne, Ind., but reared in Los Angeles. He has lost two fights, both to Al Ettore. He is a murderous puncher, but needs a lot of rough edges knocked off his fashion of sparring. His quick win over Prime Carmen has placed him in line to fight for fat purses.

UNTIL this year, as far as Pitcher Dick Coffman was concerned, the entire American League consisted of St. Louis and Washington. His first major league job was with the Senators, who traded him to the Browns. Later St. Louis traded him back to Washington, and still later the Nats returned him to the Mount City. He's with the Giants now.

When night baseball time rolls around in Indianapolis this year Monday and Friday will be "ladies' nights" and Tuesday and Thursday will be "bank nites."

MICKEY COCHRANE, boss of the Tigers, has ordered Schoolboy Rowe to lay off sinkers and floaters and stick to straight pitching, fast ball and curve. "He'll be the greatest in the league this year," says Mickey the Mike. "He's through experimenting."

Now Arkansas has a derby and it will be run at Oaklawn, Hot Springs, Saturday. That's the horse track with a glass-enclosed, steam-heated grandstand, which makes it possible for the customers to lose their money in comfort.

HOOSIER PUG DEFEATED
CHICAGO, March 20. — Eddie Slake, South Bend (Ind.) scrapper was outpointed by Bob Tow, Alexandria (Va.) heavyweight, here last night in a slow six-round match.

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Indianapolis Times Sports

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FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1936

CONFERENCE TEAMS DOMINATE TOURNEY

Shelby Bears on Deck at Tech Gym Tomorrow



Standing, Left to Right—Coach J. Wendell (Ike) Ballard, James (Chizzy) Buchanan, Gergory Ricke, Ed Page, Louis Lawson, George Means, Manager Glen Murphy. Front Row—Claude Hendricks, Fred Wagner, Bill Bird, Kenneth Ray, Phil Gutting, Francis (Franny) Ray and George Byland.

BLACK INTERESTED IN LOUIS-ROSENBLUM GO

By United Press
LOS ANGELES, March 20.—Prospects for a Joe Louis-Maxie Rosenblum fight in Los Angeles this summer appeared bright today as the Brown Bomber's manager wired a group attempting to stage the bout that he was interested in their offer.

Julian Black, the manager, said that he would give an offer of a \$40,000 guarantee "every consideration" if it held good after Louis fought Max Schmeling.

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BY HARRISON MILLER
It's Jesse Owens & Co. vs. Michigan's foursome when Butler University goes "big town" tomorrow night with its indoor track carnival at the fieldhouse. Count on Indiana's corps of distance runners to make a three-way scramble for top honors and such squads as State, Pittsburgh, Notre Dame, Michigan State and Purdue to compete.

Collier will join three of them in the medley event.

Purdue, paced chiefly by Moore and Giedenning, will make a bid in the longer relays.

In the individual events, the hurdle races stand out as the best exhibits on the program. Dan Caldey, 1935 champion in the high timber event, will have a tough job giving Indiana those five points again. Bob Osgood of Michigan, chased him to the tape in the Big Ten meet and Larry Holmes of Butler has been brushing the obstacles in world-record time.

Holmes, Owens, Laskey of Pitts-

burgh and Oliver of Miami head the field in the 60-yard low hurdle events. The world records in both hurdle events were established at Butler in 1934.

Don Elser of Notre Dame, holder of the shot put mark, is favored to repeat tomorrow night. He bettered his Butler distance of 48 feet 9 1/2 inches last week in the Central Conference Intercollegiate meet.

Class Coming From Kansas

The class of the college relay events will come from Kansas. The two Kansas State Teachers schools from Emporia and Pittsburg again will hold the limelight. Emporia won the college mile and two-mile events last year, and Butler captured the medley arrangement. Western State of Kalamazoo also is a contender.

Another Negro Flash

Conceding Owens 15 points in his three specialty events, the advantage is still with the Hoosiers and Wolverines. The top payoff for individual events is 5 points.

The points in the relay events are graduated downward from 10 points for the first time, and the Buckeye Negro holds the world record in that event.

With a large share of the champions and runners-up returning this year, another slashing of records is expected. Nine of 14 tumbled last year. The existing marks and champions follow:

60-Yard Dash—Owens (Ohio State), 1935.

60-Yard Low Hurdles—Lambertus (Nebraska), 1934, '06.5.

60-Yard High Hurdles—Sandback (Purdue), 1934, '07.4.

Shot Put—Elmer (Notre Dame), 1935, 48 9 1/4 inches.

High Jump—Ward (Michigan), 1934, 6 feet 6 1/2 inches.

Pole Vault—Seely (Illinois), 1935, 13 feet 6 1/2 inches.

Mile Run—Cunningham (Kansas), 1934, 4:17.9.

University Mile Relay—Michigan, 1935, 10:28.2.

University Two-Mile Relay—Ohio State, 1935, 15:53.2.

College Four-Mile Relay—Michigan, 1935, 18:02.6.

College Mile Relay—Kansas Teachers of Emporia, 1935, 8:27.2.

College Two-Mile Relay—Kansas Teachers of Emporia, 1935, 8:27.2.

College Medley Relay—Butler, 1934, 10:15.1.

Indiana has four outstanding distance runners—Don Lash, Duke Hobbs, Tom Deckard and Jimmie Smith, who will be seen in the four-mile and two-mile relay races.

Collier will join three of them in the medley event.

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