

# Reynoldstown Cops Grand National Sweepstake

## EGO IS SECOND, BACHELOR PRINCE COMES IN THIRD

### Favorite Golden Miller Falls at First Jump in Aintree Classic — Winner Duplicates Victory 1935 Race

NTREE, Eng., March 27.—(AP)—Noel Purdon's Reynoldstown led his 1935 victory in the grand national steeplechase today.

Dave Jewell's Ego, an out-was second and James B. Bank's Bachelor Prince third in the field of 12.

When Miller, the 1934 winner and favorite, fell at the first jump, he was pulled up and did not complete the first round. Only seven finished the four-mile race.

Reynoldstown, held at 7 to 1 in closing odds, was the second to win the race two years in a row. The Colonel turned the last time in 1869 and 1870.

Reynoldstown, ridden by Jockey Wyn, led home 20 lengths in the first round, trailing the first around the course. Bachelor Prince was another six lengths to the rear.

Miller, owned and ridden by (Pete) Bostwick, finished seventh.

Aintree's 30 grueling jumps took a usual heavy toll. Only 18 horses completed the first round, with John Whitney's American-owned Dou-



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ble Crossed, Mrs. Violet Munday's Avenger, and A. Milder's Davy Jones showing the way.

Avenger, one of the three favorites, fell on the second time around the course, however, breaking his neck. He was destroyed.

Double Crossed stumbled at one of the difficult jumps but managed to keep his feet and finished in eighth place, far behind the field.

Crown Prince was fourth, Inverloch fifth, and Provocative sixth, in front of Castle Irwell.

Whitney's other two horses, Royal Hanson and Red and Gun; J. H. Sisco's Delanice, and Jesse Metcalf's Kitto fell the first time around the course.

Davy Jones, an outsider, showed the way until just before the final jump. He then swerved and left the course, leaving Reynoldstown, which had moved up fast, all alone to win as he pleased. Davy Jones, emancipator and Reynoldstown raced almost together after taking the canal turn jump the second time.

Emancipator fell the third jump from home, leaving the race to Davy Jones and Reynoldstown. The latter was timed in 9:37 as compared to 9:20 1-5 in winning the race last year.

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The 24 1/2 weeks pennant chase opens with San Diego at Los Angeles; Portland at Sacramento; Seattle at Oakland and the two San Francisco clubs, Seals and Missions, at home.

From the president down, the league will present more new faces in important positions than ever before. Wilbur C. Travis, author, sits in the prey's chair, replacing H. L. Begerly, resigned. Six of the eight umpires are newcomers.

Capacity or nearly so, attendances are anticipated with crowds of 10,000 at Sacramento and Oakland and 15,000 at San Francisco and Los Angeles. Advance ticket sales for the Oakland opener are the largest in ten years.

Abandoning both the split season and split-week series, in effect last year, the teams will engage in a straightaway race with a championship playoff among the first four leaders of the regular schedule, ending September 13.

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