Ray's Defeat by Watson Believed Turning Point in Career

Setback Seems to Have Slowed **Up Great Flyer**

Chicagoan Aspires to Lower Mile Record Set by Norman Taber in 1916 Before Retiring From Track.

By WALTER ECKERSALL.

Recent defeats of Joie Ray of the Illinois A. C., one of the greatest mids dle distance runners ever developed in this country, by Ray Watson, formerly of the Kansas Agricultural college, who is now competing for the Kansas City A. C., is believed by many to be the turning point in the great runner's career.

For the last decade Ray has been without a peer on the indoor and out-door track over the mile route. It is true he has been defeated in handicap races and was not able to do himself justice in the last Olympic games held in Antwerp in 1920. Neverthe-

The great little runner has always had the ambition to set a world's record for the mile. On several occasions he has come within fractions of a second, but it now looks as if some other runner will have to shat-ter the mark of 4:123-5 made by Norman Taber in 1916. Ray however. has the honor of holding the world's indoor record for the diseance. In 1919, the tricolor club athlete ran the distance in 4:14 3-5. This performance took place in the Coliseum, Chi-

On February 13, 1917, in New York city, the Chicago flyer hung up a world's indoor record of 9:11 2-5 for two miles. This mark undoubtedly will withstand attacks of indoor runners for years because it was made at a time when Joie was running a better two miles than he could step one mile.

Like every great athlete who stays

ners for years because it was made at a time when Joie was running a better two miles than he could step one mile.

Like every great athlete who stays in the game too long. Ray must resign himself to the fact that youth must be served. Joie has run so many gruelling races that he cannot be expected to retain the speed and amany gruelling races that he cannot be expected to retain the speed and amany gruelling races that he cannot be expected to retain the speed and amany gradeling races that he cannot be expected to retain the speed and amany gradeling races that he cannot be expected to retain the speed and amany gradeling races that he cannot be expected to retain the speed and amany gradeling races that he cannot be expected to retain the speed and amany gradeling races that he cannot be expected to retain the speed and amany gradeling races that he cannot be expected to retain the speed and amany gradeling races that he cannot be expected to retain the speed and amany gradeling races that he cannot be expected to retain the speed and amany gradeling races that he cannot be expected to retain the speed and amany gradeling races that he cannot be expected to retain the speed and amany gradeling races that he cannot be expected to retain the speed and amany gradeling races that he cannot be expected to retain the speed and amany gradeling races that he cannot be expected to retain the speed and amany gradeling races that he cannot be expected to retain the speed and amany gradeling races that he cannot be expected to retain the speed and amany gradeling races that he cannot be expected to retain the speed and amany gradeling races that he cannot be expected to retain the speed and amany gradeling races that he cannot be expected to retain the speed and amany gradeling races that he cannot be expected to retain the speed and amany gradeling races that he cannot be expected to retain the speed and amany gradeling races that he cannot be expected to retain the speed and amany gradeling races that he cannot race t ner, and especially a distance per-

Ray is not a product of the colleges. He is a made runner. He did his early running on the trotting track in Kankakee, Ill. In fact, it has track in Kankakee, III. In fact, it has always been Joie's ambition to be a boxer, and before he broke into athletic fame as a foot runner he was considered a fairly good amateur boxer. He took part in several tourneys in Kankakee, and at times appeared in exhibitions when professional bouts were decided.

When he first broke into the public prints Ray had a wonderful amount of endurance. He could run most any distance, and it was hard

most any distance, and it was hard him out of Marathon races.

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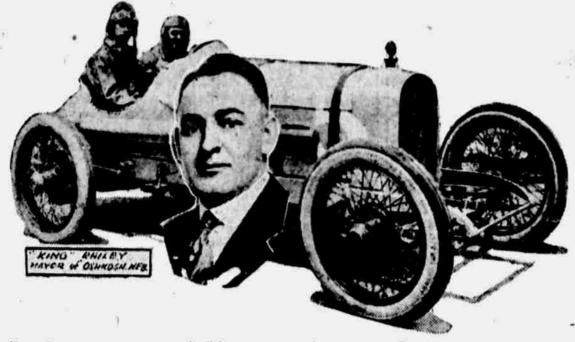
Ray does not believe his running several good races left, which we sincerely hope he has. Nevertheless when one athlete gets another's number it is mighty hard for the runner who has been beaten to reverse the verdicts. Whether Joie will do this in future races is a matter of conjecture, but in justice to the great little rnnner it must be said he will were rank among America's presented. days are over and maintains he has always rank among America's premier middle distance performers.

Whether Ray Watson will be able to hold and maintain the position which Joie has occupied for so many years is problematical. Watson has the youth, speed and stamina. He St. Louis has beaten Ray in three of their four match races and on each occasion came from behind to accomplish the trick, which plainly shows he has the racing courage. At any rate Watson is now a national athletic figure and his perfomances in future races will watched with a deal of interest. If he takes proper care of himself and trains as any great athlete should there is no reason why he should not rank among the country's leading mile runners.

Greatest Bull Terrier

of All Time Is Dead Champion Haymarket Faultless, 6 years old, regarded by critics as the greatest bull terrier of all time, died in Toronto. Ont, recently. Haymarket Faultless was bred and owned by R. H. Elliott, He was by market Faultless was bred and owned by R. H. Elliott, He was by the Norose Patrician out of imp. ch. Channel Queen, Champion Haymarket Faultless won premier honors at Hilwaukes 41 34 553 Toledo Yesterday's Results. all the leading dog shows in Canada and the United States. At the West-minster Kennel club's show in New York, in 1919, he was judged the best dog in the show of any breed, an honor which never before or since went to a bull terrier.

King Rhiley Enters North Platte Races



National

Dodgers Blank Braves.

Split Double-Hender.

Totale · 44 18 27 14 *Ran for Clemons in seventh. **Batted for Glazner in seventh.

Score, second game:

Totals 40 15 24 15 Ran for Schultz in ninth.

*Batted for Pertica in fifth.

**Ran for Mueller in fifth.

NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE.

Standings.

Yesterday's Results

Today's Games.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Standings.

Lincoln. 3; Grand Island. 1. Bestrice-Norfolk, rain. Hastings, 7; Fairbury, 5.

Norfolk at eBatrice. Grand Island at Lincoln.

Indianapolis at Toledo. Louisville at Columbus.

Hastings at Fairbury.

Score by innings:

&BASE BALL.

Dodgers Blank Braves.

Boston, July 1.—Ruether won his own kame for Brooklyn against Boston today in the 10th inning when his double to left field scored Deberry, who had singled, with the only run of the game. It was an even pitchers' battle between Ruether and Watson, with Ford playing sensationally at shortatop. Seaje:

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BOSTON.

BOS Chicago, July 1.—Chicago overcame a five-run lead obtained by Cincinnati in the first inning, when Cheeves was driven out of the box, and nosed out the Reds in the final game of the series, 6 to 5. Osborne, who replaced Cheeves, pitched airtight ball, holding the visitors to four scattered hits. Score:

CHICAGO

Senators Hank Red Sox.

Washington, July 1.—Washington easily defeated Boston, 5 to 0, today in the opening game of the series. Zachary, although unsteady, hold the visitors to stone both Russell and Fullerton when hits meant runs. Score:

BOSTON.

WASHINGTON.

American

Browns Defeat Indians. s, p 0 0 0 0 0 on the ninth, scoring Williams, who had himself singled, stolen second and reached third on Shinault's bad throw, gave the Browns a. 4 to 3 victory in the second game of the series with Cleveland here this afternoon, Wright pitched good ball, giving the visitors only four hits, while the series with the series with Cleveland here this afternoon, Wright pitched good ball, giving the visitors only four hits, while the series with the series with the series with the series of the series with the series with the series of the series with the

Yanks Win Double-Header. Philadelphia, July 1.—Babe Ruth's three home runs enabled New York to take both ends of a double-header from Philadelphia by the scores of 4.01 and 7 to 4. This brought Ruth's total to 11. There were six homers in the second game. Tille Walker had two, bringing his mark to 15. Score, first game:

Score by innings: 060 420 106-7
New Tork 060 111 001-4
Philadelphia 090 111 001-4

ville (unassisted), Barfoot to Stock to Fournier. Left on bases: St. Louis, 6: Pittsburgh, 6. Bases on balls: Off Pertica, 1. Struck out: By North, 2: by Adams, 3. Hits: Off Pertica, 8 in 4 innings; off Adams, 3 in 1 2-3 innings; off Ederacy of Struck out: By Heimach, 2 inings; off Adams, 3 in 1 2-3 innings. off Ederacy off Eder

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Chicago, July 1.—Chicago defeated De-troit today, 7 to 4, making the 10th White Sox victory in 11 games played with the Tigers this season. Chicago took the lead in the first inning, when Bib Faik hit a home run with the bases filled, The win made Chicago's eighth straight. Score:

CHICAGO.

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Western

*Batted for Wetzel in fifth. **Batted for Connel in ninth.

Oklahoma City, July 1.—Three singles and a triple in the seventh iming before Manager Egan could jerk Allen enabled St. Joseph to come from behind and defeat Okiahoma City in today's game, 11 to S. Roxie Middleton, Indian left fielder. 7 innings.

Barred Black Sox Husker Trackers Now Cavorting on Hold Lion's Share **Eastern Diamonds**

Jackson, Weaver and Risberg, Ex-White Sox, Now Appearing in Semi-Pro

the world series three years ago with meets were open to any school. the Cincinnati Reds, exiled from so-called organized baseball following following records:
investigation and trial on charges

One-Mile Relay-Illinois university. that they connived with gamblers and the series, have been "discovered" barnstorming in and near New York city, playing under fic-titious names in games on which money is wagered and in which, more often than not, they by their surpassing ability, can achieve a victory. They are Joe Jackson, "Buck" Weaver and "Swede" Risberg. These baseball outcasts are in the employ justice in the last Olympic games held in Antwerp in 1920. Nevertheless he has never heastanted to travel less he has never heastanted to travel any distance to meet one or more ranners in match races.

During his brilliant career has been a roll and interest throughout the west of the state in this racing event head games to match races.

During his brilliant career has been a roll albe point with miner for his big auto races in this city july 4, interest throughout the west and competition. His ability as a foot for the state in this racing event has reached such a point that the race has been as contestant. Ray never failed to give was a contestant. Ray never failed to give and for the state in this racing event has the had and some of his races are remarkable because of the fact he would travel for days, jump off a train and a few hours; later step a mile in 4:20 or better.

Ambitious to Set Mark.

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Jackson, Weaver and Risberg have been operating in New Jersey for six weeks or more. Baseball ri-valry is intense among small town teams and among semi-pro clubs of some of the cities of the state as well. The star trio has been able to get in three games a week—one Saturday and a Sunday doubleheader—regu-larly, and occasionally a mid-week or holiday date has helped out. A hunred dollars a game is the least any of the three has been paid thus far. It is said Jackson is reported to be getting \$150 for some of his appearances and doubling that sum by wagering the whole of it.

For instance the regular Westwood, N. J., team lost to its ancient rival, Hackensack-Bogato Nabors, a month ago. Westwood gamblers lost heavily. But Westwood got vengeance last Sunday, with a former Toronto, International league pitcher in the box, Jackson in centerfield as "Josephs," Risberg on first as "Jack Naples," and Weaver, as "Jack Mc-Guire" at short. More than \$10,000 is said to have been wagered on the contest. Jackson drove out a home run, two doubles and a single and 30 10 27 15 played a sensational game afield. A week ago last Sunday Jackson's

homer won, 3-2, for Long Branch. Last Wednesday the trio played at Utica and at Philadelphia Wednes-

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lefeated Deg the 10th mes played chicago took when Bib bases filled, when Bib bases filled, the straight.

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Tulsa Defeats Witches.

Tulsa, Okl., July 1. — Tulsa defeated Wichita today, 9 to 5, by hitting Gregory hard in the early innings. Score:

WICHITA.

Smith, ef 3 2 3 0 Bennett, if 4 3 3 0 Washbun, 2b 5 2 4 3 Thompson, 3b 4 3 1 1 Herger, ss 5 4 1 4 Davis, rf 5 2 0 0 Evst., rf 5 2 1 1 Stuart, ss 3 1 4 4 Blakesley, if 5 0 2 0 Lamb, cf 3 0 2 0 McDowell, b 4 2 9 2 Bauman, 2b 4 2 3 3 Purtell, 3b 4 2 2 3 Lelivelt, lb 4 1 9 1 Haier, c 3 2 1 2 Crosby, c 4 0 5 3 Gregory, p 2 0 0 0 Rachac, p 4 2 0 1 Sellars, p 1 0 0 0 Black, p 0 0 0 0 Griffin 1 0 1 0 Gregory in soventh.

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Yanks Win Double-Header.

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Score, first game:

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SIOUX CITY.

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State

Links Get Brenks and Win.

Lincoln, Neh., July 1.—Lincoln get the breaks in the second game of the series here with Grand Island and won, 3 to 1. Henley, who started for Lincoln, was wild and after passing the first man up in the third inning, was retired in favor of Ferdinand Snith, who now has credit for three consecutive wins. Score: AB H.O A club of Liverpool, Europe's greatest female swimmer, has booked pas-

GRAND ISLAND.

AB.H.O.A.

Kranda, 3b 5 1 2 5 Orr, as AB.

Serio, 2b 3 0 3 7 Carrig, cf 4

Speaker, cf 4 1 2 1 MeCoy, 1b 4

Palmatier, if 3 1 0 6 Gibson, rf 4

Metz, as 3 0 4 6 Dyc, 2b 2

Shuge, 1b 2 0 11 6 Bool, if 2

Klevecow, c 3 2 2 2 Zicker, 3b 3

Prileshard, rf 4 0 0 1 Conker, c 4

Schaffnar, p 4 1 0 3 Henkley, p 1

Totals 30 7 24 19 Totals 30 7 26 19 Totals 31 9 27 12

Score by innings: /

Valley Records

Lincoln, Neb., July 1.—(Special.)
-Nebraska athletes lowered and equalled more-records at the annual Missouri valley track meet this year

than any other entrants.

There are three records held by athletes who were wearing the colors of institutions not officially members Newark, N. J., July 1.—Three of the Chicago White Sox players in they set these records the conference

Iollowing records:
One-Mile Relay-Hilinois university.
2:19 4-5.
2:80-Yard Relay-Nebrasks, 1922. E.
Smith, M. Layton, D. Noble and I. Lukens, 1:28 2-5.
1:60-Yard Dash.—J. V. Schoiz, Missourt.
1918; Ed Smith, Nebrasks, 1922, 19 3-10.
2:20-Yard Dash.—Ed Smith, Nebrasks,
1922, 2:1: 2-10.
4:40-Yard Dash.—G. Cowan, Rolla School
of Mines, 1914, 1:45 2-5.
Half-Mile—B. Johnson, Des Moines university, 1920, 1:35 2-5.
Mile—P. Farquiar, Ames, 1920; Ray
Watson, Kanasa Aggies, 1921, 4:22 2-5. versity, 1920, 1935 2-5.

Mile—F. Farquhar, Ames, 1920; Ray
Watson, Kansas Aggles, 1921, 4:22 2-5.

Two Miles—Rathbun, Ames, 1922.

Clothes don't make man. Clothes

Everybody's wearing knicker-

Papa and mamma both get their

clothes 10 steps up and save 10 bills. When it comes to being well

dressed, they're one flight ahead of

No more ladies' tailors. No more

modistes or consolidated millinery

Flappers look tweety tweety in knicks. Mothers look like flappers in knacks. Grandmas look like

Men in knickerbockers don't

prove anything except Admiral Bob Evans' prophecy that some day our boys would all be wearing

Tough on wife when she's look-

ing for hubby's bank roll and dis-

covers that she's sprained her

The radio as a means of paging

golf club members while out on the

links is to be employed by the Wing-

so that it will be possible to call to the clubhouse golfers from any

After U. S. Laurels

New York, N. Y., July 1.-Hilda

James, of the Garston Swimming

vasion of America. She will leave

on July 15, accompanied by her coach, William R. Howcroft and

Miss James is coming especially

for the Joseph P. Day Cup race, the

international swimming classic for women, which will be held on Tues-

day afternoon, August 1, the course being 3 1-2 miles from Manhattan

beach to Brighton Beach. In this ace she will meet the foremost girl

English Girl Swimmer

part of the course.

Mrs. Howcroft.

by Radiophone

To Page Golfers

Totals 35 10 27 7

bockers. Papa, mamma and bam-

don't make woman. But clothes

make 'em look alike.

everybody else.

knick-knacks.

long stockings.

WITH BUGS DATE

knickers.

Diogenes, Let the Hunt Stop: Here's the Honest Man

T HE unusual spectacle of a fighter refuring to accept a referee's decision in his favor was presented to a crowd of boxing enthusiasts at Ponce de Leon basebali park when Jake Abel told Referee Johnny Glenn that he had not defeated "Red" McLachlan. The referee then called the bout

a draw, but some newspaper men said they thought McLachlan had

the better of the 10 fast rounds.

Important Net Meets Scheduled in July

New York, July 1.-This month will bring most of the traditional and of painting and shingling around the important lawn tennis tourneys which each year attract the leaders of the game and it will mark the of the game and it will mark the preparation for the Davis Cup papers are saying all sorts of unmatches. Also, it may be that the stars of other countries will be seen that. He isn't to blame. They talk in action, for towards the end of July the Australians, French and probably the Spanish players are ex-

wrist on her own bockerpockets.

papa's pants after pop got through with 'em. Now, he's got to wear

Tougher on kid who used to wear

Fine feathers make fine birds,

but fine bird legs don't look good in

Man whose calf looks like his

shinbone has grown an Adam's ap-

ple won't be so chipper about wear-

Washington, Jefferson and

Franklin all wore bobbed pants,

but how about the present prince of Wales, whose legs look like starved slate pencils?

Bowlegged gents whose legs

look like crullers without coffet won't be so infatuated with short

Knock-kneed bankers will greet

their clients sitting down. But how

about bowlegged debutantes?

Plebiscite of inhabitants indicates

feated by one overwhelming vote

that knickerbocker law will be de

ing those short wave trousers.

Mrs. Ruth Says Babe Does Not **Get Square Deal**

Loyal Wife Blames Others for Bambino's Trouble and Declares He Isn't Get-

Mrs. Babe Ruth declares the public s not giving her husband a square

ting Square Deal.

Babe has spent the past three or four days with his wife on their farm at Sudbury, flear Worcester. The king of swat took advantage of his period of suspension to do a bit

him a trouble-maker, and things like

himself purposely." The loyal wife said Babe "never gets into trouble until somebody else starts it." She was unconviced when the details of his latest trouble were explained to her, and she remains firm in her conviction that "somebody else must have done something

to make him mad." She admitted that Babe was "bothered at the late start he was getting on her home runs and that she, too, was worrying, but here again she burst out with confidence that "he'd show 'em" before the season was over.

Ruth stood near by while his wife was talking, but did not see fit to talk much baseball. Evidently he had decided to keep quiet for a while, until he was in his stride and back in the good graces of the fans

Grey Lag's Winnings Top

\$78,833 by Latest Victory When Grey Lag added \$6,450 to the bank account of the Rancocas stable by his victory in the Queens County handicap, the total earnings of the fine racer reached the sum of \$78.833, surpassing the amount credited to the late lamented Old Rosebud, Kentucky Derby record holder, which won just short of \$78,000 dur-ing his useful life. With the career of Grey Lag barely under way, horsemen think the son of Star Shoot likely to become one of the outstanding money-winners of American turf history.

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