

Joie Ray to Race Against Former Kansas Track Star at Drake Relays

Distance Race Should Prove Big Attraction

Majority of Big Ten Universities to Send Representatives or Teams to Des Moines.

By WALTER ECKERSALL.
Matching of Joie Ray of the Illinois A. C. greatest middle distance runner of modern times, and Ray Watson, formerly of the Kansas Agricultural college, for a one mile race to be decided in connection with the Drake university relay games in Des Moines, Ia., on April 29, practically assures success of this established event.

The race should be the most interesting ever held in Des Moines. Between these two distance runners, Watson, formerly of the Kansas Agricultural college, for a one mile race to be decided in connection with the Drake university relay games in Des Moines, Ia., on April 29, practically assures success of this established event.

The situation will be just the reverse on April 29. Ray has not run on the Drake track since Watson has run some of his best races over the course, which is among the fastest in the Missouri Valley conference. Climatic or track conditions are of little or no concern to Ray. He is a foot racer and a natural competitor.

Race Attracts Attention.
Matching this pair as an added attraction to the games is a move in the right direction to insure success in the games, which are being promoted by Kenneth "Tug" Wilson, a former University of Illinois athlete, who is athletic director at Drake university.

Track and field athletics are promoted successfully in the east because athletes are imported from other sections to meet the best in the district in which the country is held. The intersectional rivalry attracts attention of the athletically inclined public, who are always attracted by an event in which intersectional supremacy is at stake.

For years Ray has been going east. He runs as many as four or five races each year in the country and appears in the big meets in Boston and Philadelphia. Every time he steps on the track he is greeted with tremendous applause. Those who promote these meets know Joie's drawing powers and they always match him with the best the east can produce.

Ray a Magnet to Fans.
Ray's appearance at the Drake stadium will be the magnet for fans who would not attend the games otherwise and Director Wilson and Drake university are to be congratulated on making this move. Ray will bring more than enough in at the gate to defray his expenses besides making the games more popular.

Watson has a great opportunity, although he hardly can be expected to beat the fleet tricolor star. Many an athlete has been made overnight and Watson will be the most talked of amateur athlete in the country if he is successful in breaking the tape ahead of one of the greatest runners this country has ever seen.

The former Kansas Aggie runner had better make up his mind to get in shape to run the mile in 4:20 or better. If he cannot cover the distance in this time he will not have a chance. Practically every time Joie runs a mile race, it is a safe bet he will do a 4:20 pace of better. If he does not have to run another race on the same day and if conditions are favorable, 4:16 or better is not hard for him.

Watson a Good Runner.
Ray holds the world's indoor one mile record at 4:14.35. He made this mark in Chicago in 1919. The outdoor record is 4:12.35 and was made by Norman Tabor at Cambridge in 1915. Joie has come within fractions of a second of Tabor's mark, but he has never cracked the record, which is the goal of his ambitions.

Watson is a good mile runner. He was a consistent point winner for his college and considered one of the best intercollegiate performers in the country during his college career. He may give Ray a great race for part of the distance, but he will be compelled to show more speed and endurance than he ever did before to beat the Chicagoan.

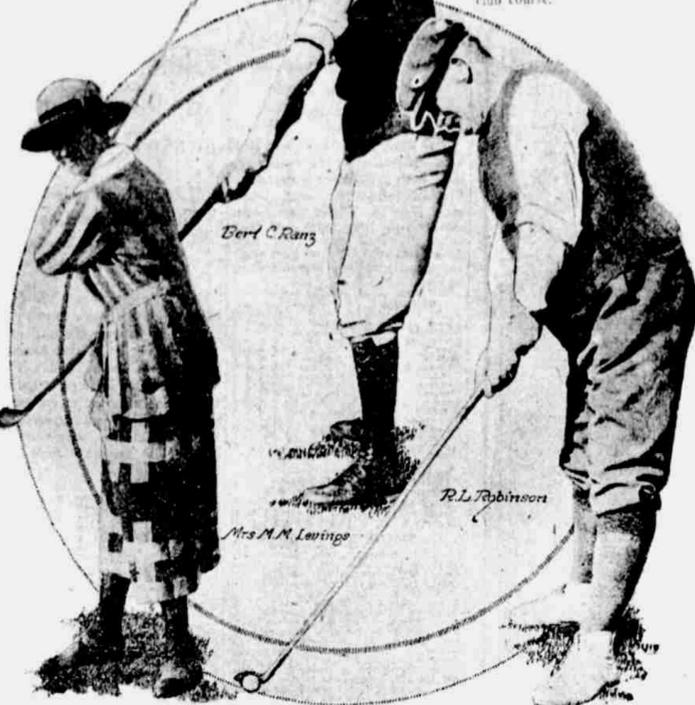
Aside from the match race between Ray and Watson, other events scheduled for the universities, colleges and high schools should make this year's Drake games the most successful ever held. In fact, so many nominations have been received for the prep school events that Director Wilson has decided to run two events for the high schools.

Big Ten Teams in Meet.
The majority of the Big Ten universities will send teams or representatives to the games, while the Missouri Valley will support the event almost to a colossus. The Penn relays will be held on the same day.

Bear for Punishment.
New York, April 15.—Crude as he is, Luis Firpo, the South American heavyweight, battered Joe McCann, a heavy punching 199-pounder of Newark, into a state of helplessness at the Broad A. C. in Newark recently.

"Early Birds" at the Field Club Course

Golf, a fever which has caused many a business man to leave his desk, has already claimed many victims in Omaha. A glance at the Field club, Happy Hollow and Omaha Country club courses any afternoon is proof enough that "golflitis" has got a good start in Omaha.



Football Squads Try Out New Gridiron Rules

New York, April 15.—The football squads at spring practice are experimenting with the new rule providing for the point after a touchdown. Out at Notre Dame the eleven tried in four times from scrimmage on the five yard line and was successful in three of the attempts. Twice drop kicks were used, and of the forward passes used one was successful. Experiments show that the drop kick will be the means of scoring used.

Polly Wallace to Coach Iowa Falls High School

A. L. (Polly) Wallace, star football player and wrestler at Ames college, was elected athletic coach of Iowa Falls high school at a meeting of the school directors. Wallace will succeed Forest C. Greenwood. Wallace is one of the best-known athletes in the state, as he was an all-state center on the Ames football team two years and wrestled for two seasons and part of a third. Iowa Falls' football schedule is nearly completed, so Wallace will not have to worry about that.

Soccer Stars Come High

Michael Gilhooley, the Scottish international center halfback and Hull City captain, has been transferred to the Sunderland club. The transfer fee is a record one, exceeding \$25,000. This demonstrates that the soccer teams are awaking to the value of first-class talent.

TEE, FAIRWAY, AND GREEN. CHICK EVANS. America's Best Amateurs.

America's Best Amateurs

September Johnston had improved his game a lot. The word passed around was that when he was in the hands of the golfer from St. Paul was likely to be among the fireworks at the final round. Johnston was the man who was to win. Then this superb shooter stepped forth and did it. Johnston, who is now in the hands of the golfer from St. Paul, was likely to be among the fireworks at the final round.

Golf Facts Worth Knowing

Q. If after teeing up his ball, a player is in the act of making his swing when the ball moves from the tee, is there a penalty if the player goes through with the stroke and hits the ball?
A. No, the stroke counts, but there is no penalty.

Hitting, Not Pitching, Won for Yanks Last Year

Hitting, not pitching, won the pennant for the Yanks last year. This season they will play a month minus Babe Ruth and Bob Messel, two of the leading assassins of murderers' row. But they start off with six pitchers, whereas they had perhaps three and a fraction a year ago.

Dan O'Leary, Past 80, Can Still Walk Some

Dan O'Leary, the walker, who is now past 80 years of age, beat Edward Payson Weston, the famous soldier-walker, three times in six-day gas-as-you-please events. O'Leary won in 1875 in Chicago, covering 503 miles to Weston's 451 1/2; beat him again in London in 1877, traversing 520 to Weston's 510 miles, and the last time at San Francisco in 1880, when O'Leary covered 525 to the soldier's 499.

Wants Rules to Stand

New York, April 15.—Ralph Morgan, secretary of the Intercollegiate Basketball league, is in no way in favor of any of the suggested changes in the present system of scoring foul goals. He wants the present rule continued. As to the so-called evil of the expert foul shooter, Mr. Morgan points out that every team has an equal chance to develop such a sure shot and that the presence of this foul shooter is a constant threat "rock 'em and sock 'em" offense.

Dobie Is Hero to Cornell Rooters

The unbeaten record of Cornell university's football team represents the clinching of Head Coach Gilmore Dobie's grip on the support and enthusiasm of the Ithaca college. Cornell had become distrustful of its football while Dr. Al Sharpe and Speedy Rush came and went during five lean years. Dobie's showing, after building up football for only two years, planted him firmly at Ithaca as mentor of an unbeaten team.

Buff to Risk Title

New York, April 15.—Bantam-weight Champion Johnny Buff has decided to risk his title in a battle with Joe Lynch at Madison Square Garden on May 5. Lynch, who held the title for a few months, is the most uncertain performer among the bantams and the most interesting.

Jersey Senate Bans Big Prize Fights and Limits Prices

The New Jersey senate passed a bill which probably ends championship fights in New Jersey and bars the proposed Dempsey-Wills battle from that state. The bill was introduced by Assemblyman William W. Evans of Passaic county. It limits the price of admission to boxing matches to a \$15 maximum. The bill also requires that applications for boxing licenses be filed with the state athletic commission 10 days before any bout, and that all officials connected with the exhibition be residents of New Jersey.

Dempsey's Trip Across Annoys U.S. Promoters

Fight Game Lacks Color With Champion Away—Promoters Trying to 'Build Up' Firpo for Go With Jack.

By RAY PEARSON.
The 1922 crop of pugilistic heavyweights is causing the gent who wrote on being promoters a lot of annoyance. We have said that it takes a heavy weight champion to "make a summer," and now that the major "makings" is on his way to Europe (we have Jack Dempsey in mind) the approaching Fourth of July and Labor day holds little promise of satisfying the appetites of the hungry fans. JACK KEARNS, With Dempsey (TRIBUNE Photo). Has gone a long way from the "bait" when it comes to the promotional business; for Jack Kearns, who manages the world's champion, has made a name for himself in rigging up matches that attract the fans and pull large gobs of the swag out of their pockets. We point to that bout at Jersey City last July 4 as demonstrating the achieving ability of this fellow Kearns. Of course, that Dempsey-Carpentier match was too big an attraction to be a "one man stunt," but with Tex Rickard in collaboration Kearns found the selling remarkably successful, as witness the gate of more than 1,000,000 smacks.

Battle of the Century.
The one thing that stands out most strongly when we gaze back on that "battle of the century" is that it was the most wonderfully built up fight engagement of all time. It mattered not that Carpentier wasn't actually a rival for Jack Dempsey. It mattered not if nine-tenths of those fans who sat at the Jersey City ringside that afternoon last summer expected to happen what actually did happen—the knockout of the Frenchman.

International Phase.
"It was worth the money I spent just to be able to say that I was one of those present at the greatest fight attraction ever held. I did not think that Carpentier had a chance to beat Dempsey, but he did it. The champion would knock out the Frenchman in the first round, and I really believe that he could have done so if he had wanted to end the fight in a hurry. It looked too much on the side for me to even consider it being a close fight. I didn't wager a dime on the match."

It was the international phase and the wonderful "build up" that caused this feeling. Despite the fact that Carp was a 1 to 5 shot, the boosters for the "show" did admirable work in assisting Reid and Dempsey in the promotion business. Few hesitated to say that Carpentier was no match for Dempsey, but, as was natural, all agreed that it would be a great holiday show, regardless of the result of the bout. It was a great show, without a doubt.

Firpo Making Strides

But this punching out words on the subject of building up leads us to the thought that after Dempsey returns from Europe he may find that the promoters have "built up" another contender for him. This fellow is another foreigner, and they sure do make grand material for the boosters. His name is Luis Firpo and he comes from Argentina, in South America. Firpo is in New York at present, and they say he looks like a stiff. But if Firpo is to be built up for Dempsey his handlers and promoters will have to see that he is kept out of the way of some of the tough fellows. They probably are smart enough to do that; but even if he does "reach up" to a match with the world's champion, it is pretty certain that the fans will not fall over themselves to pay their coin to see the bout.

Track and Field

By Frank Loomis, Jr.
World's Champion Hurdler

IN PRACTICING for sprints one should first jog along for about 60 yards, going very easily and slowly to limber up and get warm. Then one should work out easily on the track, starting in 100-yard holes twice for each of 20 yards. Slow up easily, taking about 50 yards to stop. Never stop short or turn sideways on the track. Then try two fast starts for about 40 yards. Then 80 yards at full speed. Of course, if you are working indoors, perhaps you can only go 50 yards. Wind up this practice by doing a very easy gait, simply to strengthen the leg and stomach muscles.

Rest of about 10 minutes between each start is very necessary. Start from a gun if possible. Keep warm and covered up between starts.

Never let the rubber work his fingers on your muscles if you are a sprinter. Nothing but a surface rub is good for you. Kneading the muscles breaks down the tissues and nerves in your legs.

I very seldom have a rub. Never, in fact, unless my legs are knotted and sore, and when one finds oneself in that condition the best thing to do is to rest up for a while. I would advise all sprinters to carry grips of cork. They assist one in driving his arms forward and slightly across the body.

Nerves.
And now we come to the subject of nerves—nerves which must be harnessed before a meet and placed under perfect control. First of all, of course, we must recognize the fact that all sprinters have nerves. They couldn't be sprinters unless

Bowl for Championship

Mrs. T. R. Jameson, better known as "Jammie," champion woman bowler of the city, will defend her title in a five-game match at the Omaha alleys next Sunday at 8 o'clock in the evening.



The challenger is Mrs. Otto Ramer, from whom Mrs. T. R. Jameson won the title in 1920.

Wallace Reid to Pilot Car No. 13

Indianapolis, Ind., April 15.—Wallace Reid, moving picture actor, who recently filed his entry in the annual 500-mile automobile race to be held at the Indianapolis motor speedway May 30, will drive car No. 13, it was said here today.

Twelve drivers entered the race ahead of Reid and as has been done for several years, T. E. Myers, manager of the speedway, planned to eliminate the number 13. Reid, however, insisted that he be given the number and the speedway official consented. Mr. Myers said a car bearing No. 13 had not started in the contest since 1913.

Reid is due to arrive in Indianapolis on May 4 to begin training for the race. He already has been granted a driver's license by the American Automobile association, under whose rules the Indianapolis race is conducted. The only other requisite for competing in the local race is ability to drive a racing car to the satisfaction of the speedway officials.

The executive of a motion picture concern for which Reid has been acting has declared that he will not permit the actor to compete in the race if it is "humanly possible to stop him." Reid, however, is said to have asserted he intends to go through with his plans.

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They were easily "keyed up." The fact that a man has been defeated before should not, however, play upon his nerves when he is entering a race. Every man who enters a race should be ready to win. Watch the champions take their marks if you are troubled by your nerves. See the steady, purposeful expressions on their faces. Note how the nervousness that is there is under perfect control. Not until the gun is fired will it be released. Then, however, it will break forth, assisting rather than hindering in the race. It will become a tremendous driving force, going greater as the finish is reached.

Finally, I would like to say something to beginners about "punishing" themselves. By that I mean really giving all that is in you to the race. Every man has greater reserve strength than he knows—strength which he cannot bring forth without tremendous will power and muscular effort. Yet the athlete must bring forth much of his reserve strength if he is to become a champion. Watch the expressions on sprinters' faces when they are "punishing" themselves and my meaning will be clear. Set jaws and facial muscles that appear horribly contracted are but the outward sign of the "drive" that is going on inside the champion's body. When you are able to "punish" yourself, and not until then, will you be able to give all you have to the race, no matter how short the distance may be.

Q. My ankles seem to wobble at the finish of my race. Should I wear ankle braces?
A. Yes, but unless you have had lots of experience at finishing, you unquestionably are apt to lose time in your attempt to throw your chest at the tape. It is a hard thing to do, but if done right, will win many close races.

Q. How many sprints should one take between hurdles for the 220-yard low hurdle?
A. Seven.

Rookies Often Spoiled by Too Much Publicity

Many Promising Prospects Lost to Baseball by Too Much Boosting From Training Camp.

By I. E. SANBORN.
Now is the time for all good prospects to come to the aid of their press agents. No longer will it require several seasons of training camps get the recruits of the major leagues anywhere with fans, who will want to see all the best phenoms in action under fire before accepting them as the real thing. Many a promising prospect has been lost to baseball by too much boosting from the training camps. The danger of over-exploiting the youngster is threefold. It is likely to create too great expectations from the patrons, it is likely to produce a case of swollen head, while on the last in whom brain and brawn are well balanced the effect may be to make him too nervous and over-anxious to live up to all the good things said about him.

Time Makes the Star.
When the outfielder is touted from the southern camps as a "second Ty Cobb," the fans do not stop to think it requires several seasons to develop the Georgia Peach out of the bud. Hugh Jennings picked almost too soon, so when an infielder looks like "another Eddie Collins," it cannot be expected that he is, only that he may be some day.

Even Christy Mathewson did not attain his supremacy on the slab until he had been seasoned. Such advance notices comparing a rookie to a great player do much more harm than good by raising false expectations.

Part of the fans, who believe all that is written by the press agents, feel sort of abused and peevish if the press-agented rookies are not trotted out right from the start of a pennant campaign, and blame the managers for keeping tried veterans in the lineup, with wonderful recruits on the bench. Each year demands a "roast" for the manager for not giving some highly touted lad a chance.

Publicity Spoils Rookies.
Of course, the youngsters with strong hearts and good noddies weather this rough going at the beginning of a season all right. They understand why they are kept in the background, unless emergency calls them into play, until they have learned the major league game. Some of them who lack confidence are ruined as far as fast company is concerned. The kind that acquires swollen heads admits of no over-boosting. That kind of a rookie believes the manager is against him and starts sulking, nor will he listen to advice or teaching by any one.

Such a case was that of Flame Delhi, the coast pitcher obtained by the White Sox some years ago. They had no time at all for him at the time he was brought to Chicago, after being heralded all spring as a world beater, he knew more baseball than even Comiskey. He never got anywhere and would have been forgotten entirely if King Lardner had not made him immortal—under a different name—as the original "You Know Me, Al."

Cites Killinger's Case.
This spring we have had the case of Glenn Killinger, one of the best college athletes of the last two or three years. He was blazoned everywhere as ready for the big leagues immediately; predictions were made that he would rank with the best in the country. He was blazoned everywhere as ready for the big leagues immediately; predictions were made that he would rank with the best in the country. He was blazoned everywhere as ready for the big leagues immediately; predictions were made that he would rank with the best in the country.

Evidence of Alleged Track Fraud Given Jockey Club
New York, April 15.—A transcript of the recent investigation by the president of the Jockey club at the winter meeting at the fair grounds, New Orleans, which resulted in the ruling off of several prominent riders and jockeys, is in the hands of the Jockey club. Minute details of the alleged conspiracy between "go-betweens" representing eastern gamblers and a "jockey ring" to manipulate the races at the fair grounds in such a manner as to defraud pool rooms and hand books out of large sums of money have been placed at the disposal of New York turf scribes.

Herman Hopes to Take Lynch's Place in Ring
New York, April 15.—Pete Herman, the former bantam champion, is in town training hard. Herman was disappointed when Johnny Buff decided to give Joe Lynch the first shot at the title, but Pete has not given up hope of getting the match at Madison Square Garden on May 5. Accidents frequently happen to fighters in training, and Herman intends to be ready in case anything should prevent Lynch from going through with the bout.

British Golf Tourney Won't Be Held at Sandwich

New York, April 15.—It is more than likely that the British open championship will not be held at the Sandwich links this year because of the damage wrought to the greens through last season's drought.