

CHARLES LOOMS AS HEAVYWEIGHT

Jack Dempsey's Trainer Thinks Belgian May Prove to Have Championship Stuff; Fight Record in U. S. Good

By FRANK G. MENKE

About a year ago Gus Wilson, trainer for Jack Dempsey, received a letter from a pal in France, read it, became thoughtful and exclaimed: "And now I got more hard luck."

Gus exhibited the missive which stated in substance that this friend was sending over to him a heavy-weight who was champion of Belgium.

"It's had enough losing bets on a couple of horses," spoke up Gus, "and paying income tax on money that I haven't got anymore, but here is my friend thinking he is doing me a great favor by sending me a young giant who probably will eat 15 worth of steaks for days and days — and all of it as my guest."

"But," comforted someone, "he is a heavy-weight champion of Belgium."

"Yes," agreed Gus, "and I am champion of Grupp's gymnasium which is all the same thing — and it isn't getting me anywhere."

In due course of time the "gift horse" arrived in the person of Pierre Charles, age 24, height 6 feet 3 inches, weight 205 pounds — a gigantic youth who seemed like a fighter, looked like a fighter and had a fighter's appetite.

Gus asked him to strut his stuff. Pierre Charles did.

Right away Gus began to make whoop-ee.

"He's a wonder — a wonder!" exclaimed the delighted Gus, "I tell you he's a coming champion. And think of it — he's from Belgium where most people hardly know the difference between a left jab and a right swing."

At the time the hot polli was not so excited about Pierre Charles.

plays throughout the afternoon, but none had anything on the one that Ernie Johnson staged in the 10th frame of the second affair to pull Carroll Yerkes out of a hole.

Evans was on third on the result of his double and Yerkes' out and Jack Sherlock was on first on the result of a political walk. Sherlock started to steal second and on Whitney's throw to Johnson, Evans was trapped by Johnson and retired.

Yerkes, the fourth hurler used in the game by Manager Rodgers, pitched some brilliant baseball. In the three frames that he worked he struck out five batters and allowed but two hits.

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Take Track and Field Honors Despite Setbacks

ARAB MARATHON WINNER

With Victory Within His Grasp, Jole Ray, American Runner, Falters Near Finish

OLYMPIC STADIUM, AMSTERDAM, Aug. 6. (AP)—Despite the worst series of setbacks they have suffered on any Olympic track and field team, the United States athletes captured the ninth Olympiad for the ninth successive time.

Americans chiefly because of their tremendous strength in the field, totaling 172 points for 22 events while Finland in second place amassed 162, these two outdistancing the rest of the field.

The first Olympic women's track and field championship goes to Canada, whose girls captured the last two of five events in record-breaking fashion to beat out the United States. Their respective marks were 24 and 25 points, while Germany had 22.

America Takes Eight First. In the men's events, America won the team crown any way it is figured. They collected eight first places, fewer than they won at any previous Olympics, while Finland had five victories; Canada and Great Britain two each; Japan, South Africa, France, Ireland and Sweden one each. This represented the widest distribution of honors on record.

Many Records Are Shattered. The Olympic records were shattered in 12 of 22 men's events, four also being world's marks, while the women's records were equaled in all five of the women's contests.

Final point reckoning in the women's events were: Canada, 24; United States, 23; Germany, 22; Poland, 19; Sweden, 18; Holland, 7; Japan, 5; France, 2; South America, 2; Austria and Italy, 1 each.

Arab Wins French Colors. With the classic marathon victory apparently within his grasp, Jole Ray, hired and muscle sore little American favorite, faltered almost in sight of the finish this afternoon, while the under-sized Algerian Arab, El Ouali, running under the colors of France, galloped off with the crowning prize of the 1928 Olympic track and field championship.

El Ouali, 29, ex-dispatch bearer in the French Moroccan army, now in the more peaceful pursuit of an automobile factory worker in Paris, came from nowhere in the last few miles of the long grind to spring a sensational upset. The dark-skinned little runner dashed into the stadium to the cheers of 40,000 persons and half circled the track to beat his nearest rival, Miguel Plaza, 26, Chilean, another dark horse, by 150 meters.

Ray jogging slowly around the oval and near the point of exhaustion, finished fifth, behind M. B. Stettinen of Finland and Kanamatsu Yamada of Japan, who had alternated with Ray in setting the pace for fully two-thirds of the grind over Dutch roads and cobbles.

won first in the plug distance contest, 112 feet and Veatch third with 106.

Prizes awarded first place winners follow: Fly casting for accuracy, reel from Hendershott's Gun store; light tackle distance, combination fly box and box from Babb Hardware company; open tackle distance, briar pipe from Obak's cigar store; plug casting for accuracy, trout line from Lane Hardware company; plug casting for distance, trout reel from Gray's Cash and Carry store.

The tournament drew much interest and will be made an annual feature of the Playground Community service.

Standings in the twilight baseball league sponsored by the Playground community service remained unchanged last night when the Fruit Growers and County Bains played off a protested game. Fruitgrowers won, 4 to 0.

In the original game last week a runner interfered with a batted ball, bringing in a man from third. Groshong, Fruit Growers pitcher, hurled a good game, only 24 batters facing him in the seven innings.

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FINALS RUN OFF IN FLY AND PLUG CAST TOURNAY

Baird Is First in Accuracy Contest After Tie

PROTESTED TILT PLAYED

FRUIT GROWERS BEAT COUNTY BAINS, 4 TO 0

Clifford Baird won the fly casting contest for accuracy when he finished in the fly casting tournament of the Playground Community service were run off last night. Rube Montgomery won first place in the fly casting contest for distance in the light tackle class and Howard Montgomery was first in the open tackle class.

Carl Robertson won the plug casting tournament for accuracy and Cliff Baird won the plug casting contest for distance.

Preliminary in the various events were run off last week and last two of five events in record-breaking fashion to beat out the United States. Their respective marks were 24 and 25 points, while Germany had 22.

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