

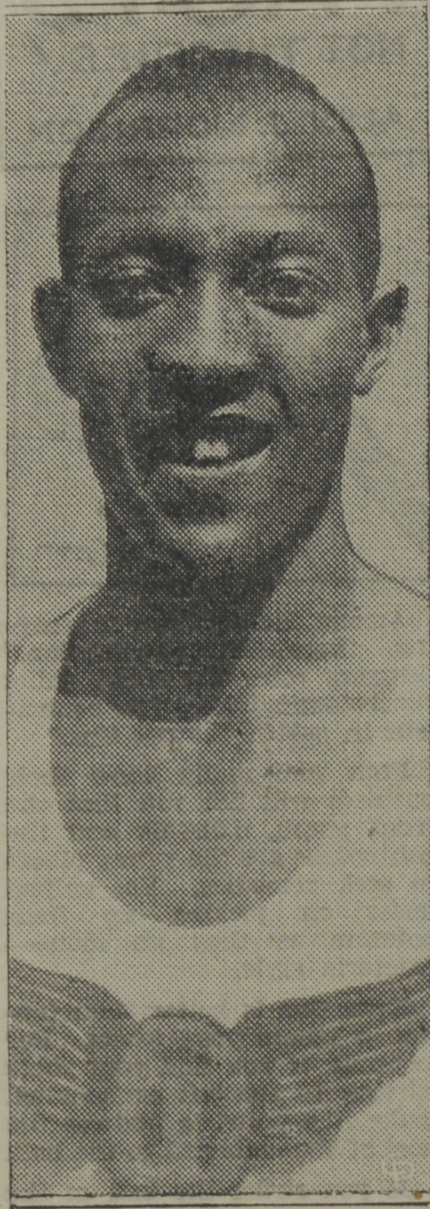
OWENS--ONE-MAN SHOW!

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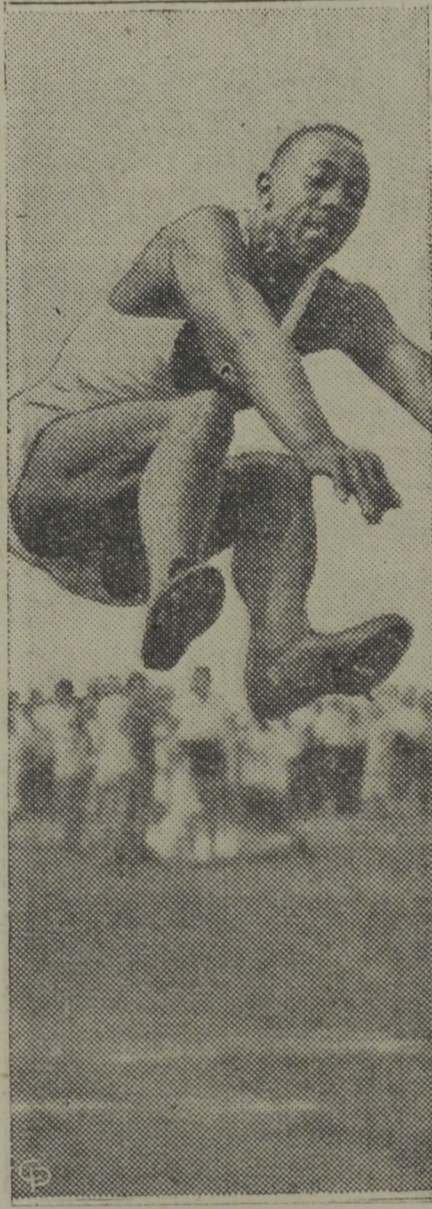
By LLOYD M. YOUNG



OWENS RUNS



JESSE OWENS



OWENS JUMPS

THE HIGHLIGHT OF SPORT for this week was the announcement that Babe Ruth has quit the Boston Braves after a very discouraging session with the big boss, Judge Fuchs, after three months of his three-year contract had elapsed. He returned to New York with his major league baseball future in doubt, if not entirely behind him. The manager of the Braves stated that it was impossible for his team to work with the Babe in the outfield. The Babe may turn his efforts to radio, stage and screen from which he has had several offers.

HELEN WILLS MOODY, WHO lost the United States championship 21 months ago to Helen Jacobs is once more out on the courts and doing things in a big way. She defeated Jill Notley, 18-year-old English girl in the second round of the St. George's Hill tournament held at Weybridge, England, thus bringing her back into competitive tennis.

ON JUNE 13 MAX BAER, world heavyweight champion, will defend his title in a bout with Jimmy Braddock, and Baer is picked to win this bout with ease and keep his title.

THE GATE RECEIPTS FOR the Ross-McLarnin fight were \$141,668.48 and was disbursed as follows: Ross received \$26,572.07, McLarnin \$42,526.02, officials \$765, the Milk Fund \$11,812.92, State and Federal taxes \$22,794.27, while the balance, \$37,210.70, was divided to

cover rental of Polo Grounds, preliminaries, ticket printing, advertising, publicity and other expenses.

GISELA MAUERMEYER, THE well-known German woman athlete, threw the discus 44.34 metres (145.73 feet), to eclipse the world record of 43.79 metres set by Jadwica Waisowna of Poland last year.

JOHNNY KELLEY, GREAT marathon runner from the States won the Halifax Herald's modified Marathon and established a new record for the Eastern Canada classic of 51 minutes and 32 seconds. Kelley is from Arlington, Mass.

LIVERPOOL, SOUTH SHORE champions, won the "Little Nova Scotia World Series" at Kentville on the 3rd to capture the Cornwallis trophy, emblematic of the 1935 Annapolis Valley Blossom Festival. Their opponents in the finals were the Springhill Miners.

H. E. POWELL WAS ELECTED secretary-treasurer of the Saint John Commercial Softball League at a special meeting of that body. W. C. Hannah is president of this body.

IN THE COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL loop this week the C.P.R. team defeated the team from M.R.A.'s, and Golden Ball defeated Dealers Dairy.

IN THE CITY SENIOR SOFTBALL League the Port Royals defeated the British Consols.

THE EDMONTON GRADS retained their Women's International basketball championship by defeating the Tulsa, Okla., Stenos three games to one in a scheduled five-game series. Over 6,000 fans saw the final tussle which was filled with thrills galore with the Stenos leading at the three-quarter mark the Grads came back strong and cinched the championship.

FRED PERRY, ENGLAND'S phenomenal tennis champion, added further laurels to his long list of victories when he captured the French hard court singles championship by defeating the defending titleholder, Baron Gottfried von Cramm, of Germany. Madame Hilda Krahwinkel Sperling, of Germany, took the women's singles title with ease by defeating Mme. Rene Mathieu, of France 6-2, 6-1. Contests were held in Paris.

THAT FISH STORY THAT we nearly forgot of the one last week-end, when a party of four caught nine fish, not very many, but remember they were lake trout and all a real good size. You fishermen know it takes patience to sit in a boat and let the fish come to your line and it was a real thrill, and then after you returned to the camp you found out that one chap had fished all afternoon and caught one that was eighteen and a quarter inches long; you are liable to say that this is not such a bad story after all and that big one never got away.

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By BILL BRAUCHER
Central Press Canadians Sports Writer

BEFORE summer is fairly started, new world records in four events have been written into the books by Ohio State's one-man track circus, Jesse Owens, sophomore negro boy from Cleveland.

Performances this spring had already stamped Owens as the greatest track athlete in the United States today and a sure bet for next year's Olympics.

Frank Wycoff's time of :09.4 in the 100-yard dash had not been seriously threatened for five years until Owens tied it in a meet at Northwestern. Then in an afternoon of record-shattering performances he again equalled the time at Ann Arbor. It stands as one of the hardest records in the books to beat: Owens was running without giving the appearance of superhuman effort (he runs quietly) when he tied it, and coaches who saw him say he has more steam than that. When he turns it all on, the record is pretty sure to be erased. Until the Northwestern meet, Charlie Brookins' world record of 23 seconds in the 220-yard low hurdles had been in the books for 11 years. Owens cut it a tenth of a second then and lowered it to a new mark of 22.6 at Ann Arbor, and still doesn't know how to take hurdles. His form wasn't to be compared

to that of his opponents, but he made up for that by sheer speed between the sticks.

At Northwestern he came within a tenth of a second of Roland Locke's :20.6 in the 220-yard dash. Living up to expectations, he broke this record during his remarkable afternoon by lowering the time to :20.3. L. W. St. John, director of athletics at the Columbus school, says Jesse hasn't reached his sprinting peak.

Owens is the greatest broad jumper the world has ever seen, according to Larry Snyder, Ohio State coach. The negro jumps with a style all his own, strangely unorthodox, and Snyder has made no effort to change him to a conformist.

Jesse just runs with all his might to the take-off and jumps, high and wide. Most jumpers stage a little surveying show before taking off, carefully measuring the distance between starting and jumping-off places so they will hit the take-off in stride. Owens often is behind the take-off board when he starts his leap. In practice he has exceeded 26 feet though starting a half-foot or more behind the official line.

Snyder set a 27-foot goal for his star glider. While still a high school boy Owens shaded Ed Hamm's 1928 Olympic record of 25 feet 4 3/4 inches. The world record was 26 feet 2 1/8 inches, set by Nambu, the Japanese jumper, four years ago, in preparation for the Olympic games of 1932. Then he went to Ann Arbor and limbered up his jumping legs. Nambu's record went by the boards as the sensational negro leaped a distance of 26 feet 8 1/4 inches. He made it in a single jump, fearing

to hurt a sore leg by trying to better the mark.

TORONTO STAR WINS IN U. S.



JOHN F. COULSON, promising sculling star of Toronto Argonaut Rowing Club, showed his class in the United States Henley, rowed on the Schuylkill river, Philadelphia, when he scored an impressive victory in the first division singles competition. Coulson, lone Canadian contender in the regatta, far outclassed his opposition to win the major singles award.

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