



# SPORT



## NEW TYPE OF OF HURDLE FOR OLYMPIC GAMES

Many Changes Will Be Made For 1936 Events At Berlin—Big Stadium Being Built.

BERLIN, July 2—A new type of hurdle has been constructed for use in the track and field section of the Olympic Games here next year. In accordance with the specification laid down by the International Amateur Athletic Federation, it has a base and uprights of steel tubing, while the crossbar, painted black with white stripes, is of either steel tubing or wood. The whole contraption must weigh at least 22 pounds and be so balanced that a thrust equivalent to eight pounds in the middle of the crossbar on the side nearer the starting holes will cause the hurdle to topple over. The height of the hurdle is 1.06 meters for the 110 meters race, 76.2 centimeters for the 200 meters and 91.4 centimeters for the 400 meters. The width is 1.20 meters.

### Setting the Scene

The new hurdle has been introduced because the type that it superseded had a tendency to rock and catch a hurdler's leg when hit, instead of falling clearly, or to fall sideways into the path of another competitor. The new pattern either falls straight forward or not at all. Which it does, is not so important now as formerly, for the International Federation has issued a new ruling to the effect that the tipping over of hurdles will not in future involve the disqualification of the competitor concerned or invalidate any claim he may have to the official recognition of a record. This revolutionary decision was reached by the I. A. A. F. at Stockholm last year. The old ruling was that a hurdler who "crashed" any of his flights forfeited his claim to a record by so doing and, if he went wrong on three, he was automatically disqualified from the race.

Two thousand three hundred men are now employed at work on the construction of the various Olympic arenas in the Reich Sports Field. The concreting of the lower portions of the Stadium where the track and field events will take place has been completed. In order to acquire space for the construction at the Reich Sports Field it was necessary to transplant some 800 trees to another location. As the trees seemed disposed to wilt after their journey, it was thought necessary to protect them from the strong days of the sun. The protection was afforded by rigging long strips of cloth onto frames adjacent to the trees.

Germany is concerned not only with the preparation of the scene for the 1936 Olympic Games, but also with the discovery of her best talent to take part. Special attention is being given to the people who have aspirations to Olympic fame in the realm of art, music and literature. The National Chamber of Culture, in cooperation with the Organizing Committee of the Games, has arranged preliminary contests, and a first prize of 1,000 marks plus two other prizes of 500 marks are offered to the winner of a competition in literature which closes Oct. 1. Musicians have to submit their Olympic compositions to the National Chamber of Music by Sept. 1 and painters and sculptors must forward photographs of their works to the art sub-committee of the Organizing Committee by Feb. 1, 1936.

## BASEBALL TONIGHT!

Minto at Fredericton  
Queen's Square 6.30 (D. S. T.)

## "GOOMBYE" PLEASE PRIMO, WISHES PRESS—DAY IS OVER

(By the Associated Press)

Goombye, please, Primo Carnera. They laughed when you sat down like a piano.

They fawned when you were champ and yawned when you were a chump. They hollered, "Hey, there, satchel-feet," and now they say good-bye, please.

Remember Sequals, Italy, and the farm? Remember those carefree Italian days when there were no shoes for those satchel feet? Who cared, so long as there was burlap to wrap about them?

Not so bad those Italian days, eh, Primo? No crazy crowds yelling. No managers or promoters squabbling over who was to get how much of your money—your money, Primo.

Not a lira in your jeans then, big boy; not a single breach of promise suit; not one bankruptcy action; no boxing commission doctors stethoscoping your heart, examining your hands, testing your reflexes.

That fellow Joe Louis can sock, can't he? But he couldn't rub out your grin, man-mountain. He's got the punch and you've got the grin. A lot of people will say you've got the best of the bargain.

The bright boys say you never could fight. Well, you earned more than half a million dollars, which is more than the bright boys will ever earn, end to end.

The bright boys say sure you made a half million berries, but weren't smart enough to hang on to it. Don't let it worry you fella the bright boys don't hang on to it, either.

Max Baer smacked you down eleven times. Joe Louis put you on the canvas thrice—one, two, three, quick like that—and the bright Broadway boys chorused: "You big fella, you can't fight."

Sure, you went down plenty times. What the bright boys forget is that every time you went down, you got up, and each time you got up you moved forward. Even—like that Tuesday night you fought Louis, with blood pouring from your mouth and your body aching from blows that might

crush a stone—you got up, and moved forwards.

You never had much of a punch. Over here, Primo, the folks worship sock. Killers ride in limousines. The late Bill McGeehan used to call box-fighting the "gentle art of modified murder. That let you out.

But you've had a lot of fun, been a lot of places, met a lot of people and made a lot of money. Let them talk. Probably no man besides Jack Dempsey ever fought to so many paid admissions as you.

Ninety thousand persons saw you beat Paulino Uzcudun in Spain. Seventy thousand saw you lose a decision to Larry Gains in France.

Another 70,000 saw you fight Paulino Uzcudun a second time. That was in Rome. Almost as many were at the Yankee Stadium the night you fought Joe Louis.

Those fights, and scores of lesser ones, made money for a lot of people.

What happened to all your profits? Maybe you and Max Baer ought to get together some day over a cup of tea, figure all the money the two of you have earned in the ring, figure out how little of the total you can lay your hands on, and then have a good cry.

Anyway, you still have your health. You still have your good natured grin. And there's the farm by Sequals; and Papa and Mama Carnera; and (maybe you had forgotten) you are still the heavyweight champion—of all Italy.

Remember the farm Primo, the good earth; the cooling breezes and the breath of growing things. All these await you at Sequals.

There will be no crowds to cheer and jeer; no gate receipts for the boys to squabble over; no weigh-ins; no flashlights popping interminably; no flutterbrained girls snatching at you for autographs; and no leather flying, like busy bugs around a lamp, in your puzzled face.

No Max Baers; and no Joe Louises. So goodbye, now please.

## BOXING NEWS

Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's manager is on the Atlantic bound for Germany and long convincing talks with his charge—talks that will convince the German that there's a lot of money in fighting Joe Louis in the U. S. in the early fall.

Izzy Janazzo and Mickey Serrian, welterweights, top the card at Dexter Park, N. Y., tonight in an eight-round main bout.

Harry Dublinsky, of Chicago, who defeated Tony Canzoneri in New York last year, will show at the Coney Island Velodrome tonight, meeting Joe Rossi at 10 rounds.

The New York Daily News A. A. expects a capacity gathering at the Yankee Stadium when the British amateurs meet the New York Golden Gloves squad in an international match of eight bouts. Besides the international bouts in all classes there will be other bouts of a high calibre.

## SPORT BRIEFS

**CARNERA ANXIOUS TO GO HOME**  
NEW YORK, July 3—Primo Carnera is not certain whether he wants to fight again. The Alp insists he wants to go back to Italy, but his managers are now interesting themselves in a match with Buddy Baer, Maxie's younger brother. Mike Jacobs is willing to promote the bout at one of the ball parks next month.

**TO MEET IN 1936**  
NEW YORK, July 3—Stanford University's football team will play Columbia at New York in 1936, according to an announcement from Reynolds Benson, Columbia athletic manager, today. The schools have met but once in football. In the Rose Bowl game in 1934, the eastern team fought to a surprising 7 to 0 victory over a highly favored Stanford club.

**TO TRAIN IN COUNTRY**  
NEW YORK, July 3—The New York Giants, world championship professional football team, will train for the coming season at the Blue Hill Country Club near Orangetown, N. Y., John V. Mara, president of the club, announced today.

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## NO "INSULTEE" NO DUEL, SAYS TENNIS STAR

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 3—The threatened duel between Jean Borotra, Frances veteran tennis ace, and Didier Poulain, Parisian sports writer, has been called off, Borotra revealed today.

The two were to have met on the field of honor because of an exchange of acerbities in the Paris newspaper "L'Auto" over Borotra's decision not to play in the Davis Cup singles this year although he entered the all-English tournament at Wimbledon.

"Everything has been settled to my satisfaction," the Bounding Basque said, "and have been assured that Poulain never meant that I was a poor sport."

"I played the singles here because the Wimbledon courts are grass. It would have been quite a different matter to play singles on hard courts as would have been necessary in the Davis Cup matches. Now it is all over and all I have to worry about is beating your magnificent American doubles teams."

Friends of Borotra revealed that a new dispute over who had been insulted, the Basque or Poulain, preceded the settlement. Experts on the French code of honor asserted that the one who had been insulted would have the choice of weapons.

Borotra insisted that he had been the "insultee" and demanded that they meet with pistols. Poulain, who had been involved in many bitter controversies in the past, made the same claim and wanted the fight with the epee. The seconds finally decided that neither had been insulted.

## HOOF PRINTS

Patricia Hanover, the first foal of Miss Bertha Hanover, 2:00, gained a record of 2:09 in an exhibition against time on June 20 over the track at Hanover Farm, where she was foaled. She is a three-year-old by Bunter. Her dam as most horsemen know, is a full sister to Lawrence Hanover, and to Hanover's Bertha, 1:59½, and Charlotte Hanover, 1:59½, winners, respectively of the Hambletonian Stake and the Kentucky Futurity. Pauline Hanover, a three-year-old by Dillon Axworthy, 2:10¼ out of Palestrina, 2:09½, by Atlantic Express, 2:07¾, on the same day and track made a record of 2:09½, and Winnie Hanover, a four-year-old by Bel, 2:06¾, out of Isonta, 2:08¼, by Dillon Axworthy, of 2:08. Patricia and Pauline were new to the 2:30 list. Winnie made a record of 2:24¾ as a two-year-old.

The Daily Mail is the only "daily" in New Brunswick with a full radio page and programme.

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## ST. STEPHEN MAY GET BRAVES-CARDS GAME

Negotiations Made Between Clubs Officials For Big Baseball Game At Border in August.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., July 3—The greatest sports attraction in the history of the Maritime Provinces has been offered the Kiwanis baseball committee by the Boston Braves, whose secretary, E. P. Cunningham, has outlined a proposal for that club and the St. Louis Cardinals, world's champions, to play an exhibition game on the St. Stephen diamond some time during August.

The attitude of the baseball committee has not yet been determined. A substantial guarantee would be required before the game could be arranged and the committee desire to secure an expression of opinion from the public to indicate the extent to which support would be given the venture by business men and the public generally.

The opportunity hereby offered the local club to sponsor an exhibition game between two major league teams at full strength on both sides is regarded in some quarters as a golden chance for the border district, but by others it is felt that the venture would not meet with as much success as the Braves-Kiwanis game here last year. The question to be settled is, which viewpoint is more generally held?

The Cardinals, would undoubtedly present a tremendous drawing card, not only because of their world title but also due to the presence of the brothers Dean, Dizzy and Daffy, who carried them through to the pennant.

The date offered is not yet settled but would fall sometime during August. The opportunity is offered this club in preference to larger centres of population in New Brunswick because of the reception accorded the Braves here last year and the hospitable treatment they received and also because the crowd which turned out to see that game exceeded the number on hand in Bangor by about 25 per cent.

## BONTHON MARRIES

NEW YORK, July 3—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bonthon, newlyweds, will sail to day on a South American cruise. Bonthon, former Princeton track ace, was married to Miss Marion Lineaweaver, of Edgartown, Mass., last Thursday. Bonthon is undecided whether he will compete in the track sport again, as business will make it impossible to train.

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## BIG HOCKEY TRADE BETWEEN BRUINS - WINGS

Bruins Get the Speedy Cooney Weiland and Walter Buswell To Add Speed and Strength.

BOSTON, July 3—The first of several contemplated trades to strengthen and add speed to the Boston Bruins has been completed with the Detroit Red Wings, four players being involved in a straight trade.

Marty Barry, Boston centre and left winger, and Art Groux, right winger of the Bruin Cubs, go to Detroit, and Ralph "Cooney" Weiland, centre and Walter Buswell, defence player, come to the Bruins.

Arthur H. Ross, general manager of the Bruins, announced the completion of negotiations, with the Detroit club last night, and he stressed his regret, and that of President Charles F. Adams and Manager Frank Patrick that Marty Barry was leaving Boston. Ross praised the character and loyalty of Barry, who has been with the Bruins for six years, but expressed the opinion that Marty, with a chance to play the centre ice position for Detroit, would be much happier than on a left wing position in Boston.

"The trade, we feel," said Ross "will benefit both clubs. Cooney Weiland will give us the type of speedy playmaker we are looking for now, and Walter Buswell, an experienced young player with a fine future, will help our defence problem."

Buswell is the youngest of the players involved in the four player trade and he has been effective on the Detroit defence for the last two years.

These warm afternoons Singin' Sam can usually be found sitting in front of a lumber yard in a town near his farm in Indiana where he whittles and talks politics and baseball. That is, he can be found there earlier in the afternoon, but when the sun gets around to the west he moves inside to get in the shade.

A checkup on the extra-radio activities of the Voice of Experience reveals that: He is busy turning out a series of movies. He has written one article for Cosmopolitan and has contracted to write more. He contributes to Modern Living, a magazine dealing with psychological problems. He is collaborating with an eminent medic in the writing of a book on endocrinology. Otherwise he is practically a loafer.

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## Notice of Meeting

Municipality of York

The Semi-Annual Session of the County Council of the Municipality of York will convene at the Council Chamber, County Court House, Fredericton, on Tuesday, the Second day of July, 1935, at 2 o'clock p.m.

JOHN S. SCOTT,  
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