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SPORT NEWS

CUBS AND PIRATES EXCHANGE PLACES

New York Giants Take Third Straight from Cardinals, 6 to 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE:

Chicago	58	39	598
Pittsburg	57	39	593
St. Louis	55	43	561
New York	55	47	539
Cincinnati	45	54	455
Brooklyn	43	55	433
Philadelphia	38	56	404
Boston	37	55	402

AMERICAN LEAGUE:

New York	73	28	723
Washington	59	38	602
Detroit	52	44	543
Philadelphia	51	47	528
Chicago	50	51	495
Cleveland	42	59	410
St. Louis	39	58	402
Boston	38	59	396

By the Associated Press
The Chicago Cubs and the Pittsburg Pirates have traded places in the National League standing once more. The Cubs moved into the leadership position yesterday by defeating Philadelphia 5-3, while the Boston Braves staged an eleven-inning rally to waylay the Pirates, 4-1.

The New York Giants took their third straight from the Cardinals at St. Louis, 6-3, and are now only five and one-half games out of first place.

Pittsburg and Boston were deadlocked, 1-1, at the end of the ninth. Andy High's triple in the eleventh put the side under the Buccaneers.

Brooklyn and Cincinnati fought it out for temporary occupancy of fifth place and the Dodger came through with a 2-1 decision.

Cleveland defeated the New York Yankees 2-1, in the only game played in the American league. The teams were scheduled to play a double header, but rain intervened after six and one-half innings of the first game had elapsed. The Indians won by a 2-1 score.

NO SUNSTROKE IN BRAZIL
ROANOKE, Va.—Despite high temperatures in northern Brazil, sunstrokes are unheard of, meat is eaten and during the summer women wear furs, says Dr. W. M. Thompson, missionary to that country 27 years.

Tunney-Dempsey Fight Postponed To September 22

CHICAGO, Aug. 2 (AP)—Tex Rickard said today that Sept. 22 would be the latest date he could possibly hold the Dempsey-Tunney fight in Soldiers Field. He made this statement in commenting on a dispatch from Los Angeles which said Dempsey would be unable to box until after Sept. 25.

Rickard immediately wired the former champion explaining the situation and advising him to be ready to fight on that date.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2 (AP)—The date of the Tunney-Dempsey fight for the heavy weight championship ship at Soldiers Field undoubtedly would be put over from Sept. 15 to Sept. 22 due to Dempsey's demand for a postponement because of the illness of his wife, Tess Rickard, promoter, intimated today after he had sent a telegram to Dempsey at Los Angeles. Dempsey wanted the contest delayed until September 25, but Rickard said that date was too late, because Soldiers Field had other engagements after Sept. 25. Rickard intended to leave for New York today with George Gasta in Chicago, in promotion of the fight, going before the Illinois state athletic commission at 2 p. m. to obtain the necessary promoter's license.

WILL NOT BE READY
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2 (AP)—Jack Dempsey will not be ready to meet Gene Tunney in a return heavyweight championship match on Sept. 22, but will request that the fight be staged any day after Sept. 25. The former champion said today he would insist upon this delay in deference to conditions which he could not foresee when he was in the east recently.

Dempsey had not received word that the match will be set forward from Sept. 15, the date first announced, although Tex Rickard intimated that probability in Chicago today, and Billy Gibson, Tunney's manager said he had been

Hub's New Hero



Here's Francis T. Hogan, Boston's new hero. Hogan is the regular catcher for the Braves now, having filled Zach Taylor's place in capable fashion since the latter was traded away from Beantown. His home is in Lynn, Mass.

BEFORE THE MIKE

WEDNESDAY'S PROGRAM
The National Broadcasting company program for Wednesday night from 9 to 10 will be a play, "The Duke's Daughter," broadcast over KIRO, KOMO, KPOA, KPI, KGW, KGO, KPOT.

KGO—Oakland (384.4m-786k) 8 to 9, vacation program; 10 to 11, orchestra.
KIRO—Seattle (324.5m-746k) 10 to 11, orchestra.
KPI—Los Angeles (469.5m-644-50) 8, string orchestra; 10 to 11, concert.
KPOA—San Francisco (422.3m-719k) 8 to 9, program; 10 to 11, orchestra.

KOMO—Seattle (326m-896k) 8 to 9, musical program; 10 to 11, news, news; 11:30, news; 12 to 12:30, musical programs.
KPI—San Francisco (424.3m-670k) 8 to 9, program; 9 to 11, news; 10 to 11, orchestra.
KPOA—Seattle (326m-896k) 8 to 9, musical program; 10 to 11, news, news; 11:30, news; 12 to 12:30, musical programs.
KPI—San Francisco (424.3m-670k) 8 to 9, program; 9 to 11, news; 10 to 11, orchestra.
KPOA—Seattle (326m-896k) 8 to 9, musical program; 10 to 11, news, news; 11:30, news; 12 to 12:30, musical programs.

BOBBY IS GOLFER ONLY ON COURSE

Leaves Game on Links, Adoring Mother and Attractive Wife Say

By Paul Warsawick
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
ATLANTA—The name of Bobby Jones is a sentimental synonym for golf at its best over most of the civilized world, but it means much more than location on the links within the walls of a young man's home on fashionable Peachtree Road.

In the cool living room or on the green and shaded slopes of the lawn, the name of Bobby Jones awakens enthusiasm from his adoring mother and his attractive wife—but not for the remarkable 284 with which he lately shattered all records for the British open championships, nor for his other golfing glories.

Hero at Home
It is the outsiders who have named him Bobby Jones. Mrs. Robert P. Jones, his mother, or Mrs. Robert Tyce Jones Jr., his wife, speak of this hero among sportsmen as he lives at his own hearthside as they speak of Bob or Robert or Bobb—a cheerful and lovable young man, a dutiful son and a thoughtful husband.

It would be transparent folly to say there is no golfing atmosphere about the Jones ménage. In one corner stands a bronze statuette of Bob at the top of his classic swing; in the broad windows art trophies, large and small; on library shelves are cups of worthy size and shape. A large frame on the wall holds many medals.

But golf is not predominant in the house of Jones. For upstairs just awake, and not being dressed by his old negro nurse, is King Bobby, the third master of the name, who bears the burden of seven and one-half months.

His sister, Clara Malone Jones, refuses to have her beauty sleep disturbed. Young ladies treading dangerously close to third birthday can not be too careful about this sort of thing.

The comment of Bob Jones' mother on his most recent triumph was, "Do you know that I know the name of your father's name? I know he had to buy some in England."

Mrs. Bobby, who is the world's insatiable on raffish her, is enthusiastic about his return, but his joy is clouded by a desire for newspaper interviews and the making of flashlight photographs. Mrs. Jones Sr. and Mrs. Jones Jr. agree that Bob is considerate about leaving his golf on the links.

Father and Son
"About the only time golf conversation gets above normal in the house," said Mrs. Jones, the elder, "is when Bob's father brandishes a club and says, 'Son, who do you think of that swing? How they are off—swinging clubs in the living room, putting into tumblers, pushing out chairs. But the Bob always starts it."

"Bob has always been a voracious reader," she said. "But trying to keep ahead of his law course keeps him buried in books now." Mrs. Jones is good-naturedly impatient with all the talk about Bob's temperament.

"It never was as bad as painted. What there was of it, was natural. As a child, he played golf with his father and other older men who never tried to substitute their opinions of a bad shot. When Bob first started into national competition, I guess he thought this was as much a part of golfing form as a straight left arm or eyes on the ball. He was just fourteen you know."

And Mrs. Jones, the younger, "I've never seen Bob lose his temper or forget his name."
In discussing Bob's achievements the British open champion's mother shows another dash of pure maternal sentiment.

"Of all the medals in that case over there, I treasure those he won on his war-time tours for the Red Cross most of all. Bob was too young to enlist, you know, and I was glad, of course. But I was

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Table and 4 chairs painted and decorated to your order.

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The kind of rubber in United States Tires has as much to do with their long service as the quality. It is **Sprayed Rubber**—made from latex by a mechanical process invented by the United States Rubber Company—without the use of smoke or chemicals. It is the purest, most uniform and strongest rubber known.

United States Rubber Company

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BOBBY'S START



Bobby Jones, who nabbed the British golf championship honors for Atlanta for the second time, is shown here driving from the first tee in the tournament at St. Andrew's, Scotland.

Champ Gives Up Willamette Swim

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 2 (AP)—After swimming 40 miles in approximately 14 hours, Marvin Lewis, 17, Marine swimming champion, a Salem boy stilled at Salt Point, was forced to give up in his attempt to swim the Willamette river from Salem to Portland, a distance of 72 miles. He was taken from the river at Newberg at 12:30 a. m. today following a series of leg cramps.

Lewis started from the dock in Salem at 11:30 Monday morning accompanied by a rowboat by Sergeant Carnes, Marine recruiting officer, Dr. George Prime, Jimmy Jacobs and Carl Rearty.

The 17-year-old marine took nourishment twice during the day and was pronounced in excellent condition except for the cramped leg by his physician after leaving the water at Newberg.

Lewis is in Salem on a far-tough swim, embarking 15 months ago he has reached every existing marine corps record in the short swim from 50 to 200 yards.

REAL "GOLF CLUB"
MOUNTAIN IRON, Minn.—A golf course established a half mile west of Mountain Iron had been named the Mir-Iron public golf course.

Special note: President Coolidge attended a farmers' picnic in South Dakota the other day. After a little discussion of farm conditions by Governor Bulow, it took a banjo player several hours to calm the guests.

Ananias made a record as a fur but after all he isn't the man who invented the catch phrase "Easy peasy."

Beard Advocates Alliance Before Institute Today

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 2 (AP)—An agricultural and political alliance between the south and west as a solution of the farmers' difficulties was advocated before the Institute of Political Today by Dr. Charles A. Beard, economist.

"Personally," said Dr. Beard, addressing a round table discussion, "I hope the new consideration may be effected. It would be good for the country and give politics a refreshing tone, even if it made the veterans of 1892 take to their tents in consternation."

Discussing the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill, he said the measure "might not improve the lot of the farmer, but might help as much as wearing cowboy boots and fishing with worms in western waters." While not passing judgment on the McNary-Haugen bill, he said "most of the arguments against it seem to me to apply also to the economic and judicial devices of capitalism."

He predicted if the disorganization and disadvantages of the farmer prevails for another hundred years, nine tenths of America will live in industrial cities, depending upon foreign trade for their livelihood, while farming will pass mainly into the hands of the outside world.



DURING the National Tarpon Tournament at Venice, Fla., M. L. Fawcett landed this 144-pound prize.

Pittsburg Paper Advances Price

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 2 (AP)—The Pittsburg Post-Gazette, the only morning newspaper in Pittsburg through a four fold consolidation completed yesterday, appeared today at an advanced price of three cents, an increase of one cent over the price of its predecessors, the Pittsburg Post and the Gazette Times.

The Pittsburg Sun-Telegraph, the new combination formed through merger of the Pittsburg Sun and the Chronicle-Telegraph, remained at two cents.

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