

Bobby Jones Greatest Miracle Man; Stewart Maiden Taught Him to Play

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ATLANTA, (AP)—A miracle child forever is entering the temple of sports and remaining to grow up an idol of the faithful.

The stockyards of Chicago turn them out; the mims of New York, the wide, cool streets of the old south. A lumpy, overgrown boy in a Baltimore orphanage grew into Babe Ruth. The tough kid of a Mormon settlement became Jack Dempsey. Walter Johnson's speed first was apparent when he was a sandlot urchin.

And in Atlanta a skinny, unwell lad swatted a golf ball about with a wabby masher, seeking the health which he found and laying the foundation for a game he had no need to seek.

Atlanta had one golf course and children were not encouraged but Bobby Jones had within him the spark of genius which had no need for environment. Bobby had a masher and a handful of balls. He played across the "back lot" and held out in a ditch. He watched others and particularly he watched Stewart Maiden, a Scot from Caynoustie. The boy grew older and was permitted to play East Lake. His swing, which was the Maiden swing, in miniature, attracted attention. It interested the Scot.

Maiden taught and the youngster practiced. He had a comrade in Alexia Sterling, who beat him to a championship. At 12 his hoodlum cap was near the top of the board. At 14 he was champion of the south. That same year he entered the national amateur.

Bob Jones is twice as old now as when he played at Merion. He has won three national opens, two British opens and the amateur title four times. He has set course records and tournament records; almost every round he plays is a record of some sort.

But he is not a professional golfer.

er, not even a golfer whose entire interest is golf. R. T. Jones, Jr. has a law practice of considerable importance. From September to May his devotion is to his office. He scarcely plays a round a week. For besides his legal work are weekly articles on golf which are written in painstaking longhand which finally he has trained a typist to read.

Two years ago with O. B. Keol-er he wrote his autobiography.

The south is a scattered area and there are no championship courses below the line. Nor are there many golfers able to provide stiff opposition once the Young Master decides to go into training. East Lake is a fine course and a hard course but the climate is not kind to fairways and greens. The club members are capable golfers, but they must have their handicaps.

East Lake taught Bob to play and East Lake keeps him in shape. He travels little except in the tournament season. His genius holds his game, even improving it each year, in spite of his opinion that tournament play grows harder each year.

And when all is said, Bob Jones plays one sort of golf—the rest of the world, another.

First Illustrated Book
The "Biblia Imperium" was published between 1499 and 1499. It was a small work of some 14 pages illustrated with wood cuts and so called because it was for the poor preachers who could not afford to own a copy of the Bible. It can be seen at the British Museum.

Applying the Moral
Probably the funniest thing about the modern Pharisee is his utter inability to see that what the Bible says about the ancient one applies to him at all.—Ohio State Journal

BRITISH NAVY BIDS GOOD-BYE TO DEAD CREW

PERMBROKE, Wales, July 12 (AP)—The British navy has said its good-bye to the 21 men who went to death in the sunken submarine, H-47.

Just at sunset last night the six destroyers and five submarines over the spot where the submarine went down Tuesday, after collision with the L-12, and rendered impressive last honors to the men 200 feet below them.

A short memorial service was conducted aboard the Rodney, wreaths were cast into the sea, and the big guns of the battleship and her auxiliaries boomed in final salute to the gallant dead.

The admiralty announced that in view of the certainty all the men were dead further salvage efforts would be abandoned.

Rebel Chieflain, 11 Soldiers Killed

MEXICO CITY, July 12 (AP)—A war department announcement today said Faustino Gonzalez, "Cristero" Chieflain and 11 of his men, were killed in a battle with federals at the village of Toquistan, Jalisco.

Term of Repeach
The expression, Indian gift, is applied to anything declined after being given. An Indian never in one who makes such a gift. It refers to the fact that an Indian, according to a common belief, when he gives anything away expects to receive an equivalent or to have his gift returned. The term "Indian giver" is applied especially to a child who wishes something back after he has given it away.

The fastest unpaired mile credited to a bicycle rider is 2:02 minutes.

Ragweed Pollen Blizzard In East Described By Botanist In Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., July 12 (AP)—A ragweed pollen blizzard which fills the air of the eastern half of billions of toxic particles was described here today by O. C. Durham, a botanist of Indianapolis before the American Association for the Study of Allergy.

The study embraces hay fever, asthma and kindred ailments.

Mr. Durham presented surveys on this leader among the demons which beset hay fever victims, which he obtained from 22 cities in the United States. They showed that the air of Oklahoma City during the ragweed season carried 814 pollen per cubic yard, whereas New Orleans air contained only 75 per cubic yard and Phoenix, Ariz., atmosphere was almost entirely free of the pollen, showing only 0.1.

Cities located on great bodies of water showed much less pollen, as a rule, than inland places. Ann Ar-

bor, Mich., had a score of 500, whereas Detroit had only 95. Large cities showed less pollen. New York showing only 30 and Philadelphia 15.

Mr. Durham said the invisible storm lasts from 25 to 50 days. During this time thousands of tons of pollen are picked up by the summer winds and held in suspension in constantly varying quantities in the lower several thousand feet of air.

Due to the shorter season of plant growth, he added, the storm begins earlier and is of shorter duration in the northern states than it is in the south, the climax sweeping in about four weeks from Minnesota to Texas.

Has anybody recommended for the Carnegie medal the Washington woman who recently made the courageous innovation of serving a party without liquor?

Oregon Fire Loss Low During June

SALEM, Ore., July 12 (AP)—The Oregon fire loss, outside of Portland, for the month of June totaled \$197,144, says the monthly report of Chas. A. Lee, state fire marshal. Only two of 64 fires were of incendiary origin.

Long Day in Far North

From May 13 to July 12 the sun never sets on the village of Hamnerfjord, Norway, considered the northernmost town in the world. The inhabitants take advantage of the long day in making cold liver oil and trading it for commodities from southern ports.

Mothers, Don't Yell

The woman who has the common sense to talk of her children's misdeeds in low, controlled tones has just twice the chance of making them come to the desired end.—American Magazine.

Gen. Hammond Named Editor Of Philippines

WASHINGTON, July 12, (AP)—President Hoover announced the appointment of Major General Creed C. Hammond of Oregon as auditor of the Philippine islands.

General Hammond, formerly chief of the militia bureau of the war department succeeds Ben F. Wright, whose resignation has been accepted by the president.

Although nearly all of the state governors had urged General Hammond's retention in the post he held here, the war department insisted that officers should rotate in the place.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 12, (AP)—Major General Creed C. Hammond of Oregon, appointed today by President Hoover as auditor of the Philippine islands, was formerly chief of the militia bureau in


Washington and has an outstanding record in army affairs. Recently when he completed four years as chief of the militia bureau, governors of many western states and civic organizations petitioned the secretary of war to reappoint Major General Hammond. Secretary of War Good announced that he would be ruled by a decision made a year ago that militia bureau chiefs serve only a four year term.

Major General Hammond was born in Lane county, Oregon, October 9, 1874. Besides being a deputy sheriff of that county, he has served in important bank positions and is a member of various military organizations. He is a Spanish and Philippine war veteran, a member of the military order of Carabao, scabbard and blade, a journeyman, hero of '78, army, and navy club and the army, navy and marine club.

His home is Eugene, Ore.

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