

BOBBY JONES IN TODAY WITH A 70

With Third of Field at Hoylake Through, Atlanta Holds Slim Lead.

HOYLAKE, Ind., June 18 (AP)—Bobby Jones shot a sensational 70 to take an early lead on the field in the first round of the British open golf championship today.

Jones' great 70 was scored without the benefit of the "breaks" for he had no luck getting down long putts. The Atlanta was 24th player to finish, with two thirds of the field yet to report.

Only two holes were played on the greens for Jones, and when George Von Elm asked him at the fifteenth how he was going, Bob went through a motion of breaking his putter across his knee. The situation, however, was not really so bad, for while he had only three one putts, he had none which he was forced to take three.

Jones held the lead by one stroke over the veteran Fred Roberson, and Norman Sutton, another British pro, was two strokes behind the American amateur.

Triley Cards 81. Cyril Talley, former British amateur champion, had a bad 84. A sprinkle of rain began to fall and the wind increased as Jones finished, and when Horton Smith reached the 17th hole, the storm broke. Crashes of thunder sounded and floods of rain swept the course as Horton finished and MacDonald Smith and Jim Barnes started their rounds.

Leo Diegel returned a score of 74, leaving him in good position. P. C. Stevens Jr., Los Angeles, slipped badly after a great start and returned a score of 80. He played the first nine holes in 55 strokes.

Moe turns in a 74. Other scores for the first round follow: Don Moe, Portland, Ore.—74. C. A. Whitecomb, England—74. Abe Mitchell, England—75. Percy Allen, England—76. E. E. Whitcomb, England—80. George Von Elm, Detroit—81. Tom Green, England—73. Horton Smith, New York—72. Pierre Hilegoon, France—75. Ted Ray, England—78. William Sutton, England—78. Don Moe experienced all sorts of trouble on the first nine when he trouble up 33 strokes but he came home in fine style, showing par figures by a stroke with a 35.

Postpone Fight To Friday Night. CHICAGO, June 18 (AP)—The ten-round fight between Otto Von Forst and W. L. "Young" Strubling, scheduled for the Chicago stadium tonight, was postponed until Friday night due to an injury Strubling suffered in training.

McQuillen Wins in Sixth. PORTLAND, Ore., June 18 (AP)—A terrific left hander delivered by Ray McQuillen, clever Denver boxer, to the right temple of Herman Hagstaff, Minn. S. D., provided a sudden and sensational ending to their 10-round main event, in the sixth round here last night. Until then the bout had been fairly even with Herman, if anything, having a shade, although McQuillen's blows carried more power when he did land. McQuillen was able to block most of the German southpaw's blows and was quick to seize the opening when it came.

Yankees On The Way To Top Of Junior League

By Orlo Robertson. (Associated Press Sports Writer)

Slow but sure the New York Yankees are pounding their way back to the top of the American league pennant race and they are doing the trick with their powerful bats.

Apparently unnoticed the Yankees have slipped up to within one game of the league leading Athletics and hold jointly with the Senators and Indians, the runner-up position.

In accounting for their last five contests Babe Ruth and company put together 89 hits for 69 runs. The Cleveland Indians fell victims to the Yankees big bats yesterday for the third straight time, losing 7 to 2 when Roy Sherid held them to seven scattered hits. Lou Gehrig connected with his eighteenth home run of the season among his four hits while Earl Combs and Harry Heese also hited four Indian batters for four hits each.

Goslin Helps Down Senators. The Senators had a chance to move out in front as the Athletics were idle but Walter Johnson's team found the St. Louis Browns in one of their hitting moods, so lost, 12 to 9. Goslin, once of the Senators, led the St. Louis attack with his first home run as a member of the Browns while his mates pounded Laska and Marberry for fourteen hits.

The Boston Red Sox hammered three White Sox pitchers hard to win 8 to 5. The game closed the White Sox first home stand against the Eastern clubs and left them with only four victories in 12 games.

In contrast to yesterday's free hitting, free scoring contest, the Pittsburgh Pirates and Philadelphia Phillies locked in a pitcher's duel to feature the abbreviated National league schedule. The Phillies won 5 to 4 in ten innings. The teams were tied at four-all going into the tenth but Lefty O'Doul came through with a single to score southern with the winning run. Pie Traynor led the Pirates four-run attack in the sixth, sending the ball over the right field fence. Klein hit safely in his twenty-sixth consecutive game.

Heaves Mover. The Boston Braves climbed into first division, eight games back of the pace setting Robins, with a double header victory over the Cincinnati Reds. Aided by some brilliant relief pitching on the part of Frank Frankhouse, a recent acquisition from the Cardinals, the Braves won the opener 6 to 4 and then accounted for the nightcap 10 to 5.

REFEREE PUTS RUSSIAN LION ONTO THE MAT. ASTORIA, Ore., June 18 (AP)—Al Karasick, Portland heavyweight wrestler, familiarly known as the "Roaring Lion," went on a rampage in his match with Charlie Hansen, Seattle, here last night, and had to be led handcuffed from the ring. Hansen was awarded the referee's decision. Hansen won the first fall and when they returned for the second, Karasick started slugging and butting. Referee Vern Harrington interposed and Karasick swung a right to his chin that sent Harrington into the ropes. Harrington came back strong and sent Karasick to the mat with a sharp hook to the jaw. Karasick jumped to his feet and reaped on Harrington, tearing off his shirt. By that time half a dozen police and sheriff's officers were in the ring and finally subdued Karasick sufficiently to handcuff him and lead him from the ring. No charges will be filed against Karasick, it was said.

EVERETT MARSHALL VICTOR. SAN FRANCISCO, June 18 (AP)—Everett Marshall of La Junta, Colo., took two straight falls from Bob Keuse, Portland, Ore., heavyweight wrestler at Dredand auditorium here last night.

Keating Shuts Out Indians In Night Contest

By the Associated Press. Ray Keating, Sacramento hurler, who has been pitching consistently good ball without getting a great amount of publicity, and who sneaked up to second rank in the Pacific Coast league mound standings, improved his rating by shutting out Seattle last night, 3 to 0.

Both teams played errorless ball and a snappy double play aided the senators. Zahniser shut the Sacs out until the fifth. Los Angeles crashed back into a slim hold on second position by pounding Turpin and Perry, San Francisco pitchers, for 16 hits to win, 9 to 1, while Baecht was holding the Sacs well in check. Johnny Moore's homer in the seventh with two on clinched the game for the Angels. Turpin went out in the eighth.

Stars Win. Hollywood took a home run contest from the Missions, 4 to 3. The Reds got three credit blows off Hulbert, but each came separately. Carlyle of the Stars, on the other hand, got his team's only four bagger, but it came while three were on bases in the first inning and was good for the ball game. Knott of the Reds held the Stars to four scattered hits after the opening period, but it was too late. Oakland took a heart breaker from Portland, 4 to 1. Chesterfield of the Ducks, held the Aorns to five hits, but four of them were for extra bases and his team could make only one tally out of the 10 hits they got off Hurst, the winning pitcher.

OFFICE CAT. A man never gets too old, bald, fat and rich to think she loves him for himself alone. Fred—Give me a sentence with the word doomsday. Ted—My girl's just as doomsday make 'em.

Our private statistician informs us that there are as many people who love a fat man as love a poor one. Says Flaming Fannie. We argue for an hour, I guess, but really, men are too absurd. For all throughout the argument he wouldn't say a single word!

A young Swede in South Dakota, sent out to collect some bills for the general store, turned in this report: Swede—Von Brown, he says he pay when he sell his wheat. Ole Olson, he say he pay when he sells his oats. Von Jonson, he say he pay in January. Proprietor (surprised)—In January? Why, he never set a date before. Are you sure he said January? Swede—Yell, Ay tank it hane Yauuary. He say it hane dam cold day when you get your money.

W—Every time I shake my head the lady laughs. Yes, she always was fond of a rattle. We suppose with the return of long skirts the children will now have something to hold to. KEEPING A WIFE IN NEW HATS MEANS A BIG OVER-HEAD EXPENSE. Boarder—I am easily moved by the sound of music. Landlady—Harriett, play the piano. A boy was telling about himself and his girl getting caught in a terrible rainstorm. Friend—Was she scared? Boy—Pl say she was. When I got her home, all the color had left her face. He—Well, how did you find the orchestra? Him—Paul White man stepped aside and there it was. Eugene—Miss Mary J. Roberts, 65, resident of Springfield since 1893 and at one-time city librarian there, died.

Lightning Causes Panic At Races

ASCOT, Eng., June 18 (AP)—Panic swept through the throng of fashionable persons at the Royal Ascot race meeting today when a terrific electrical storm broke over the enclosures and a bolt of lightning struck and killed Walter Holbein, well known north of England bookmaker, in Tattersall's betting ring only a few yards away from the king and queen and their royal guests.

The meeting was, with the attendant fashion display, at its height when the sudden electrical storm occurred. The royal hunt cup race had been run, and all was animation within the enclosure. The MacNab won the royal hunt cup.

BUSINESS PROFITS ROSE 17 PER CENT FOR 1929. NEW YORK (AP)—As an indication of the degree of prosperity enjoyed by American business in 1929, the National City bank reports an increase of 17 per cent in profits by 1,529 concerns in 1929 over the previous year. For companies taken from all lines of manufacturing and trade except public utilities and financial companies, the net profits for 1929 amounted to \$4,150,000,000 as compared with \$3,549,000,000 in 1928. This was a gain of \$683,000,000 or 17.2 per cent. The net worth of these concerns increased during the year by \$1,965,000,000 to \$32,541,000,000. Only three lines of industry—Cuban sugar, wool and leather tanning were the only ones included in the survey reporting a deficit.

CAPITAL CHURCH INSTALLS LIFE ADJUSTMENT CLINIC. WASHINGTON (AP)—A "life adjustment clinic" has been established in Mount Pleasant Congregational church here by the pastor, Dr. Moses H. Lovell. Patients are helped with physical, moral, spiritual or economic ills. The aid of physicians, social service workers and psychologists is given.

Harbor Light Made Brighter. WASHINGTON (AP)—The first light ordinarily seen by trans-Atlantic vessels entering Boston bay, Boston lightship, is to be increased more than five times in intensity to 16,000 candlepower and will be visible 12 miles.

TOILET GOODS SALE. SLENDID SAVINGS ON HIGH QUALITY TOILET ARTICLES UNTIL JULY 1ST. 50c Ilaol... 43c. 50c Jonteel Cold Cream... 39c. 50c Jonteel Vanishing Cream... 39c. 25c Rexall Shaving Lotion... 19c. 25c Tooth Brushes... 19c. 25c Milk Magnesia Tooth Paste... 19c. 50c Klanzo Shaving Cream... 29c. 75c Theatrical Cold Cream... 59c. 50c Cocoa Butter Cold Cream... 39c. 25c Tiny Tot Baby Tale... 19c. 75c Georgia Rose Bath Salts... 49c. 1.00 Georgia Rose Body Powder... 79c. 3.00 Value Cara Nome Cold Cream, Skin Cream & Vanishing Cream, all 3 for... 2.00. 25c Jonteel Tale... 19c. 50c Vallant Lemon Shampoo... 39c. 50c Vallant Tar Shampoo... 39c. Glass Drugs Inc. THE REXALL STORE.

Sport Slants by ALAN J. GOULD

The most entertaining prospect in the forthcoming Anglo-Argentine charge upon the Yankee polo ramparts is that Lewis L. Lacey, hitlerio one of the game's greatest backs, will play No. 1 for the challengers.

An almost equivalent surprise would be if the Americans announced that Devereux Milburn's comeback was the real thing and that he would be moved into the forward line of the defending forces.

Milburn and Lacey have been polo's greatest two backs. The Anglo-Argentine play on the losing Britain side in 1924 at Meadow Brook was of the highest order and as the No. 4 man he was a bulwark in several invasions of South American riders. It may be a tactically brilliant move on the part of the British to send Lacey in at No. 1, where his hard, accurate hitting and sensational riding would harness any American defense. To replace Lacey at back, the challengers are grooming Aidan Roark, a young and fast developing star of the rugged variety. Aidan's big brother, Captain "Pat," will have the assignment of making things as unedifying as possible for America's Tommy Hitchcock.

The fact that Pat Roark has always been something of a thorn in his side probably is one of the factors spurring Hitchcock to an early campaign of preparation. There is only one Hitchcock, when any talk of polo is brought up, but Captain Tommy will need to be at his best to cope with the hard riding Irish star, a master of position play and defensive tactics.

Professional baseball's dragnet caught a lot of college talent this spring, one of the most conspicuous being Jesse Hill, Southern California's all-around star. He has signed a contract with Hollywood of the Pacific coast league, rather than try the big jump to the majors without sufficient experience. Hill was a crack broad-jumper, setting the L. C. A. A. A. record last year, and a hard-running fullback, besides playing third base, the outfield and hitting .409 with the college nine.

The four survivors of California's great 1928 crew, national and Olympic champions, wind up their college careers on the Hudson this June. Jim Wozniak, who rowed No. 4 with the world-beaters, has been forced into a substitute's role by illness but Hubert Caldwell, No. 7; William Daily, No. 5, and Jack Brneck, 16.12 will help the Bears try to regain the varsity honors at Poughkeepsie, June 24.

120-yard high hurdles—Steve Anderson, Washington, 14.4 (Equal world's record). 220-yard low hurdles—Lee Sentman, Illinois, 23.2 (Equals N. C. A. A. record). The field events have witnessed these sparkling feats: Shotput—Harlow Rothert, Stanford, 52 feet, 15 inches (New U. S. record). Discus—Eric Krenz, Stanford, 147 feet, 5 1/2 inches (World's record). Javelin—Ken Churchill, California, 212 feet, 5 inches (Equals U. S. mark).

The official world's 100-yard record of 9.3 was awarded at Berkeley to Eddie Tolan but the Michigan negro wound up his college career without capturing a single important championship race. Eddie didn't mean a thing to his rivals, especially Simpson, Day and Wyckoff. If any sprinter deserves world recognition in the century, on the last of this spring's galloping, it is Frank Wyckoff, the Trojan terror. Frank sned down the straightaway in 9.4 at Los Angeles May 10; in 9.7 at Cambridge, May 30 and 31; in 9.4 at Chicago, June 6 and 7.

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STRAWBERRIES CAN BE SERVED IN NOVEL WAYS. Luscious Berries Give Hostess Chance to Surprise Guests. When strawberries are plump and large it is a pleasant variation to put several on a plate unstemmed, garnished if possible with their glossy leaves. Include a little mound of granulated sugar on the plate, and then eat the berries after taking them by the stem and dipping them in the sugar. The experience is quite as pleasant as plucking and eating the berry from the vine. Another inviting way is to pour three or four spoonfuls of sweetened orange juice over each individual serving of stemmed berries. The value of sugar in improving the flavor of early summer fruits should be kept in mind. Many of these fruits have a tartness that will be pleasantly modified by sugar. And if berries, peaches and early apples are stewed, sugar is essential for real enjoyment. Of course, it is exceedingly profitable to take advantage of opportunities that occur and "put up" a supply of jellies, jams and preserves. These foods help make balanced meals and appetizing. A bit of sweet makes the meal complete. The Sugar Institute.

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