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# CONNOR'S

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## Senators Fail To Gain, Despite Terrific Pace

By Orla Robertson  
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Though winning ball games at a 929 clip, Washington has been unable to gain any measurable ground. Since June 1, the Senators have accounted for 13 of their 14 games, winning the last ten, but they trail the Philadelphia Athletics by three games. While the Senators have been setting a burning pace against the western clubs, the champions also have been playing ball, winning 11 of their last 14 games.

The Senators checked up their tenth straight yesterday at the expense of the St. Louis Browns, winning 4 to 3 after Fred Marberry had staged one of his famous relief acts. The big right hander went into the game in the seventh with the score tied, two men on base and one out. He not only retired the Browns without allowing a run but held them hitless for the remainder of the game while his teammates put across the winning tally in the eighth.

A's Make Pennant.

Keeping pace with the Johnson crew, the Athletics defeated the Cleveland Indians 4 to 1 as they celebrated the raising of their 1930 world's championship pennant. Rube Walberg was on the mound for his tenth victory as against two defeats. Willis Hudlin started for the Indians but was relieved by Pete Donohue, recently released by the Giants and making his debut in an American league uniform. He was hit for a home run by Todd.

The New York Yankees dropped a little deeper into third place, falling before the rejuvenated Detroit Tigers for the second straight game. The score was 8 to 5. Gehrig hit his eleventh home run and Chapman also connected with a circuit drive.

Boston Wins in 11th.

The Red Sox and White Sox battled eleven innings before Boston gained a 3 to 2 decision. Bob Kilne and Vic Frazier, a pair of rookies, went the route.

Only one game was played in the National league but the Boston Braves edged a little closer to third place, taking their second consecutive game from the Chicago Cubs. The Cubs were unable to connect with Willie Sherdel's slow ball. The Braves won 9 to 3. Wally Berger hit a home run to the net against Bob Smith, Blake and Teachout. Cuyler got three of the Cubs' eight hits, connecting with a homer and two doubles.

## HOW GOOD IS YOUR GOLF GAME?

This chart will tell you, providing you are conscientious and mark down a 98 when you shoot a 98. Here is a chance to keep a record of every round you shoot during the summer. Merely change the color of the mark when you move into July, and August, and September. It will make a handy little reminder of your good days and, pasted on your locker door, will settle disputes and eliminate a lot of bickering over handicaps. Of course, if you're not very proud of your scores, see that this chart finds its way into the wastebasket.

DATE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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## Primo Carnera Downs Redmond In First Round

NEW YORK, June 16 (AP)—Primo Carnera doesn't like the rain. It seems.

Twenty thousand fight fans piled into Ebbets field, Brooklyn, last night to see Primo battle Pat Redmond, a giant Irishman almost as big as Primo himself. It was raining a bit and a real shower seemed imminent.

So Primo went to work. Two minutes and 24 seconds after the first round started, the big Venetian was on his way to the dressing rooms. Over in Redmond's corner, the Irishman's handlers were trying to revive him. They succeeded.

Redmond never had a chance. Primo's first punch, a right, put the six feet four inch Irishman down for eight. Another right to the jaw finished proceedings.

Carnera weighed 275 pounds; Redmond 245.

Ernie Schaaf, Loston heavyweight who seems to have developed a punch all at once, knocked out his fellow-townsmen, Jack Gagnon in 46 seconds of the first round in the chief preliminary. Schaaf weighed 202½; Gagnon 205.

This bout, put on after the main go, was over in 10 seconds for it was raining steadily by the time the referee had completed his count on the prostrate Gagnon.

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## COLLEGE CREWS READY FOR GUN

Cornell Favored to Win at Poughkeepsie — Huskies Challenge From West.

By Edward J. Nell  
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 16 (AP)—A fresh breeze straight out of the north rippled the regatta course today and promised perfect conditions for crews of nine universities participating in the 34th annual intercollegiate championship, eight-oared battles this afternoon.

The crowd that usually numbers from 50,000 to 100,000 by race-time and for one day at least each year makes Poughkeepsie a junior metropolis.

The oarsmen studied the swollen Hudson and speculated on the chances any crew in the varsity fleet had of catching a mighty Cornell eight as it swoops on the ebbside down four miles of river from Krum Elbow to the finish line.

River and Forest Ready

Old man river himself, a nasty fellow who flies into a rage in a moment and spills the trail cedar shells all over the place, was one fellow to beat and Cornell was the other. Today both appeared at their peaks and the fleet on the river was ready for anything.

Last year Cornell, big and powerful, breasted stormy seas to conquer both the river and the same field that pulls to the starting line at 5 p. m. Eastern standard time, this evening for the championship varsity struggle. This year the Huskies have much the same boatload, a perfect combination of precision and power, the experts call it. And once more the river is acting up, almost as badly in fact as it did in 1929 when four crews failed to finish and in 1930 when Navy swamped before the finish line.

Out-rigger aprons, specially built gunwhales and many other devices known to the river man who combats rough water, have been installed in the racing shells to keep the river where it belongs, and the oarsmen out of the river.

Columbia, conqueror of a half dozen crews this season and seaworthy enough in 1929 to win in the roughest water the Hudson has seen in a decade, was rated just back of the Cornell heavyweights.

Huskies' Challenge

The Huskies of Washington are east again with a high speed, fast striking crew that defeated California, and Syracuse, second to Cornell last

## This Game of Golf

By O. B. Keeler

The California climate, not precisely known to fame, seems to exert a vivifying influence on the performance of golfers far enough from the first hole of the course to be in the distance of three-score-and-ten, or even past it.

While attending the final match of the Southern California amateur championship I talked with Darrie L. Darsie about the recent British amateur championship, won by a young collegian (or university man) named Smith.

The oddness of the name or something caused Mr. Darsie to mention another gentleman of the same name who had invented a new style of iron clubs for golf, and played with them himself, at the age of 71, had qualified not long ago with a card of 77 in a big invitation tournament at the Hancock club. This was Mr. Frank Stewart Smith.

AN AMBITION

"You've seen pictures of the Irons," said Mr. Darsie. "Small head, very light, with the sole — can be used with 'em — same on both sides; can be used by southpaws as well as by the orthodox. Mr. Smith has an ambition. It is to shoot his age, on a regular golf course."

This, to me, was a new and intriguing thought. I mean, Mr. Smith, being 71 years old, must turn in a card of 71 to accomplish his ambition. Mr. Smith has done a 74 this year, Darsie says. That would be good three years from now. If a man could retain a modicum of golfing ability and was able to walk three or four miles at the age of 70 or 90, he should have a very fine chance to shoot his age.

That's the way it works. The finest golfer in the world, 20 or 30 or 40 years old, hasn't a chance to shoot his age. And after he reaches 70 — well, 70 on a regular golf course isn't so soft for the experts of half that age. At the age of 75, the course is softer, but the "Old Boy With the Sickle" naturally is displaying a keener and keener interest in the proceedings.

There was a golfer named A. D. S. Johnston, Darsie said, "who came here from St. Paul, and he was working up pretty close to that ambition when he died a year ago. At the age of 64 he shot a 69 at Midwick, which is a good, tough golf course."

KNOWS OF ONE

Bobby Jones, who was to award the trophy, was one of the "Old Boys" who had just finished, stroked up. He had been watching the bout between Dave Martin and Bill Jeffiffe of the Southern California amateur championship, won by Martin, one up.

"I think," he said, when apprised of our topic, "that that has been done. A champion Walker Pat banks, 69 years old, did a 69 on a regular golf course. At least I seem to recall reading about it somewhere."

Mr. Darsie and I wanted to know when and where and a number of other things but this was as far as the information extended. If it is authentic I should like to know the particulars.

## Night Fights

By the Associated Press

New York—Harold Mays, Bayonne, N. J., outpointed Jack Renault, Canada (6); Phil Zwick, Cleveland, knocked out Jimmy Slavin, New York (2); Jack Wilson, Pittsburgh, outpointed Mickey Bottom, Newark, (6); Ted Sandwick, Sioux City, Ia., outpointed Tom Kirby, Boston (6); Boston—Paul Swiderski, Syracuse, outpointed Babe Hunt, Ponca City, Okla. (10).

Hartford, Conn.—Bat Battolino, Hartford, knocked out Johnny Datto, Cleveland (8).

London—Johnny Cuthbert, England, won by disqualification over Al Brown, Panama (8). (Brown disqualified for hitting low.)

Toronto—Moxie Rosenbloom, New York, outpointed Charlie Belanger, Winnipeg (10).

Pittsburgh—Sammy Dorfman, New York, outpointed Eddie Brannon, Pittsburgh (10); Joecko Walters, Springfield, O., outpointed Tiger Joe West, Monessen, Pa., 10; Moose Butch, Pittsburgh, knocked out Henry Piere, Chicago (1).

Sioux City—Harold Matthews, Lincoln, and Best Villa, Tulsa, drew (6).

## Wrestling

By the Associated Press

Stockton, Cal.—Ed Strangler Lewis defeated Bill Beth, Michigan 36, Beth unable to continue after being thrown with flying mare. Both weighed 233 pounds. Dick Raines, Reno, 210 pounds, threw Frankie Schroll, Omaha, 195, in two straight falls 29 and 10.

Boston—Jim London, 215, Greece, threw Tiny Roebuck, 255, Oklahoma, 37.00; Hans Steinko, 265, Germany, threw Sergej Ialnikoff, 260, Russia, 15.00; Sándor Szabo, Hungary, threw Nick Zelesniak, 17.00; Earl McCready, Oklahoma, threw Wee Willie Davis, Virginia, 15.00.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Ed Don George, North Java, N. Y., and Henry Ed Glane, Montreal, drew (16) Glane first in 13:39; George second, 16:43 1-8, third fall halted by 11 o'clock time limit.

Chicago—Sándor Szabo, Hungary, threw Joe Cook, 6-47-15.

Montreal, Que.—Nack Lutze, Vencor, Cal., defeated Pat McGill, Omaha, Neb., two falls out of three.

## Phillie Act Now Billed 'Klein And Arlett'

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—"Lefty" O'Doul may still be a hope for the floundering Brooklyn Dodgers, but he's just sort of a vague memory around Philadelphia.

The answer is supplied by Buzz Arlett, the big "switch" hitter from the Oakland club of the Pacific coast league, who is teaming with Chick Klein in grabbing for the Phillies about all of the individual batting honors extant in the National league.

When the Phillie management decided something had to be done this season to appease fans indignant at the trading of O'Doul, who hit 363 in 1930, and Presco Thompson, second baseman, to the Dodgers, Arlett was procured.

He cost the club \$10,000, and the deal was something of a laugh to baseball experts, in that Arlett had played with Oakland for 12 years, during which time many major league clubs had looked him over

## Baseball Standings

By the Associated Press

COAST LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Hollywood	43	26	.623
Portland	39	30	.559
Missions	37	33	.529
Los Angeles	36	31	.532
San Francisco	33	35	.485
Sacramento	31	37	.450
Oakland	24	42	.364

  

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	38	30	.559
Washington	37	17	.685
New York	27	22	.551
Cleveland	26	27	.491
Boston	29	39	.430
Chicago	19	31	.380
Detroit	21	35	.375
St. Louis	17	31	.354

  

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	35	16	.673
New York	30	19	.612
Boston	29	21	.580
Chicago	27	24	.529
Brooklyn	24	28	.462
Pittsburgh	21	29	.420
Philadelphia	20	30	.400
Cincinnati	18	35	.340

## Restoring Old Manuscript

When writing on old manuscripts has become faded and illegible it can frequently be restored by the following method: Lay the paper as flat as possible and dampen it evenly with clean water. Brush over the writing with a flat camel's hair brush dipped in a solution of sulphide of ammonia, then the writing will immediately appear plain and readable. The effect on parchment is usually of a lasting nature, but fresh applications are necessary on ordinary writing paper.

"Kentucky's" Real Meaning

That "Kentucky" means "dark and bloody ground" is a common but erroneous rendering. The Cherokee word "Kentuckee" means prairie.—Washington Star.

## Tariff Battle Held Likely In Next Congress

By Rodney Dutcher  
(NEA Services' Writer)

WASHINGTON—There probably will be a severe tariff fight at the next session of congress, but it will be only a fight without any particular result.

There will be a lot of noise in the air and the attack on the Hawley-Smoot act probably will be more ably directed than any similar assault in the past. The persistent squawks from many directions will be dimmed into the cans of both houses. But even though there will be more Democrats and Progressive Republicans than regular Republicans, the setup is such that seekers after high tariffs seem to stand just as good a chance of success as those who would scale down the rates.

To most politicians the tariff fight in congress will be so much drum-beating for next year's presidential campaign, in which it now appears that the Democrats will undertake to make the Hawley-Smoot law an important issue.

Administration Stands Pat

The administration party is definitely committed to standing by the tariff. It couldn't do much else, anyway, but lately its leaders have stepped out aggressively to test the high rates as an effective bulwark through the depression period rather than as an important contributory factor. The present rates, the Republican national committee says in an official statement, are no more than adequate and in some cases perhaps not high enough. Senate Floor Leader Jim Watson contends that the tariff has maintained employment 50 per cent higher than in Europe, kept up the wage standard and given the farmers of America 30 to 35 per cent more for their products than those of other nations.

The general Democratic position is that the rates are too high and that they have resulted in cutting our important foreign trade in half. Democrats ranks, however, aren't any too firm on this tariff question. The administration Republicans, accepting the challenge to make it an issue, are able to keep in tongue lashing members of the opposition party name specific rates they would reduce, and the Republicans can show that there was only one Democratic senator who had not voted either to raise or maintain some of the previous duties during the progress of the Hawley-Smoot measure.

In fact, his only superior in the world with the boot and shoe interests to demand a 50 per cent increase on shoes and Democratic senators from the southwest keep shouting for protection. That's why it's so much easier for the party propagandists to argue that the whole Hawley-Smoot act was a mistake than to peck at this rate and that rate and demand general reduction. As long as the tariff remains in politics the only men who will steadfastly refuse to bow to pressure from their home industries will be men as brave as Senator Norris of Nebraska—and there are hardly any of these.

Nevertheless, recent months have seen a considerable growth in vocal resentment from financiers and industrialists, many of whom derive no direct tariff benefits and some of whom appear to have become increasingly skeptical about the indirect benefits. The agricultural, automobile and railroad industries are among those which the Republicans must convince.

PRESIDENT RAINY RESIGNS

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, President of the University of Wisconsin, resigned today. He was accepted as president of Bucknell university, Lewisburg, Pa.

Dr. Rainey's resignation will become effective in the early fall. He came to Franklin as president four years ago from the University of Oregon.