# **Bobby Jones Named Top Golfer of Half Century**

Editor's Note — O. B. (Pop) Keeler, who wrote this story on Bobby Jones, they grand slam king of gulf and Just selected in an Associated Press poll as the greatest golfer of half a century, is the only man to watch Jones win all 13 of his national championships. Keeler withe a sports column for the Atlanta Journal, He's a former president of the Golf Writers association and is emadlered Be dean et the falters reporter.

By O. B. KEELER

Golf Columnist for the Atlanta Journal)

Atlantia, Feb. 2 — (P)— Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., the Bobby of golf, very likely was selec-

of golf, very likely was selec-ted as golfdom's greatest in 50 years in the Associated Press poll because he won what is called "the grand slam."

But I wonder, and we old-timers should have the license to do a lot of wondering if the grand slam was Bob's greatest feat.

I personally don't think it was and open. and I have an idea there is another phase in Bob's tremendous stretch of winning years of which he may be just a bit more

In the last nine years of his career, from 1922-1930, Bob played in 12 open championships, nine American and three British.

He scored first or second 11
times in those 12 starts.

name Bobby) approaches his
48th birthday — March 17.
He's already a grandaddy. And
he's slowly recovering from
a serious back operation performed in October 1948.
Some 20 years apo Bob injured

Some 20 years ago Bob injured the fifth vertebra of his spinal cord. The operation was de-signed to relieve pressure on his motor nerve which nearly immobilized his right side. He has just about recovered except for his right leg. There's still a slight drag, but he's getting better though not enough for 18 holes

Turning time backward, to the advent of this young American sportsman, it seems almost in-credible that Bob Jones could have competed in major league golf — meaning national champ-ionships — for 15 years, and yet retire at the age of 28.

He qualified and won his first two matches in the U. S. amateur of 1916, soon after winning the Georgia state amateur, at the age of 14 Begin-ning in 1916, he played in every U. S. amateur, through sports writers vote on t 1930; in the U. S. open from top professional athlete

in the British amateur in 1921, 1926 and 1930; and in the Brit-ish open in 1921, 1926, 1927 and 1930, incidentally winning the last three, you might say

He played in the first of the Walker Cup international matches, in 1922, and in four more, being U. S. captain in 1928 and 1930, and never losing a match at singles, and only one, in the foursomes.

And in 1930 Bob did what had never been done before, never since and possibly will never be done again:

He grand slammed golf — winning the British amateur and open and the American amateur

No other man has won more than two of the four in the same season. As the competitor to achieve this aim would have and more likely that the classic verdict by George Trevor, former sports editor of the New York Sun,is cor-

rect:
"He has entrenched his re-cord safely and forever within That could easily be greater than the startling, publicity attracting grand slam.

Today Bob (he detests the

## BASKETBALL

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### BELT FOR 1950 ATHLETE

New York—(P)—Ray Hickok Rochester, N. Y., sportsman Rochester, N. plans to present a \$10,000 dia mond-studded belt to the pro fessional athlete of the year for 1950. Hickok, former captain and stroke of the Rollins College crew, plans to have 150 sports writers vote on the year's

# Louis Defers 'Comeback' Decision Until March

month whether to attempt a accomeback or stay retired.

Louis, who boxed an eightround exhibition with Tiger Gene Jones of Camden, N.J., here last night, said after the bout he would announce a decision in March.

The four will end on March what his decision might be. Louis did not elaborate on what his decision might be. Asked if the intended to me the Minimi base-

Miami, Fia., Feb. 2 (#)—For-mer Heavyweight Boxing Cham-pion Joe Louis will decide next still has about a dozen appear-

Asked if he intended to remain retired or try a comeback pion weighed 223 pounds and to regain the title he gave up last year, Louis replied:

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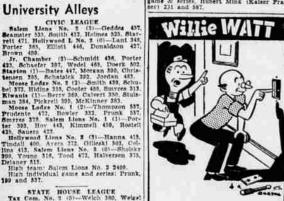
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Washington Bound Forrest Evashevski, new head coach at Washington State college at Pullman, studies a map, with the help of his family, at Lansing, Mich., home where Evashevski was formerly backfield coach at Michigan State. Looking on (left to right), Frosty, 8; Jame, 6; Mrs. Evashevski; Marian, 3. Even the family's English setter "Shag" seems interested.

# 'Most Improved Team' Tag Seems to Fit the Tigers

New York-One week before the 1949 baseball season ended, Casey Stengel was besieged by

At that juncture the Tigers were in third place, 7½ be-hind the deadlocked Yankees



GERRY PRIDDY



Will Bat Against Righties

Cleveland Indians had seven left.

As far as Rolfe is concerned writers who sought his opinion everything happened in reverse on whether the Yankees or Red the final week. The then freshSox would win the American manager saw the Indians in greening the final week of the New York
Lesgue pennant. Stengel took win all seven games while the

> that the Tigers would be tough was shared by many. Now they are more than a dark horse team for 1950 because of two moves made during the winter. They obtained Gerry Priddy from the Browns to play second base and Dick Kryhoski from the Yankees to open at first base—against right handed pitchers.

On paper, the Tigers re-present the most improved team in the American League. As such they figure to be fighting for the pennant with the Yankees and Bosex. It probably will be Rolfe's

ntention to alternate Don Kolloway and Kryhoski on first base, with Kolloway getting the call against southpaws. After Don was obtained from the White Sox last May he hit 294 in 126 games for Detroit. He swings right handed.

The Tigers never did get much of a look at Kryhoski. He much of a look at Kryhoski. He played only four games against them in '49, getting but four blows in 14 efforts. But after being optioned by the Yankees, Kryhoski was used only against orthodox pitchers. In the event Kryhoski, who will be only 25 on March 24, fails as a hitter, Paul Campbell (278) can be moved in. The Tigers apparently are quitting on George Vico and his 190 mark for 67 games and his .190 mark for 67 games

The addition of Priddy, obtained from the Browns for \$100,000 and Pitcher Lou Kretlow, is Detroit's big move. They have needed a second baseman ever since Charley Gehringer hung up his spikes. Priddy fills the bill. He hit .290 and among his hits were 26 doubles, 4 trip les and 11 homers.

Priddy, a good double play nan who four seasons teamed with Phil Rizzuto, also figures to help Johnny Lipon, Detroit's

# Kell. The former Athletic third baseman nosed out Tec Williams for the American League batting crown las

League batting crown last season with .3429. By hitting that high, he moved his seven-year major league total from .297 to .305. He now has hit above .300 four straight years, pretty good for a fellow who less than two seasons ago had his wrist fractured by Vic Raschi and his jaw broken by a Joe DiMaggio bat.

WALLPAPERS

# **Jockey Culmone Knows Way Home**

By GENE PLOWDEN

Miami, Fla.—A little boy from Sicily who didn't know what a horse race was three ears ago is burning up Florida racks this winter.

He is Joe Culmone, who was

When Joe Culmone, who was born in Delia, Sicily, and won't be 19 years old until May 14.
When Joe came to this country with his father in September, 1946, he didn't know a word of English and didn't understand what racing was all about when he heard a race being broadcast the following

was explained to Joe and not long afterwards he turned up at Garden State Park, near his home in New Jersey, weigh-

ing 76 pounds.

Joe got a job with Tony
Mazzeo as a hot walker. A "hot
walker" cools off horses after a
workout or a race. Mazzeo now holds Joe's contract and they live together.

Culmone had his first mount

at Tropical Park here in De-cember, 1948, but he didn't reach the winner's circle until June 4, 1949. On that day at 27-year-old shortstop. Lipon is

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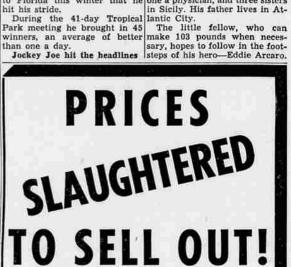
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Winter Sensation—Though he arrived from Sicily less than four years ago, Jockey Joe Culmone, 18, shown astride Big Dance, is one of the riding stars of the Florida season, Leading rider at Tropical, he now is at Hialeah Park.

Monmouth Park in New Jersey again the second day of the he booted home Orestone for a payoff of \$73.40 for \$2.

He scored triples at Garden Mrs. Al Sabath's Alsab filly,

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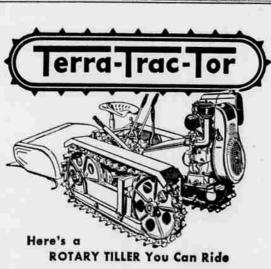
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