

Greenberg's Two Home Runs Give Tigers 2 to 1 Victory
Detroit's Bobby Jones Downs Quimet, 1 Up, in National Second Circuit Drive
Wins Battle in Ninth

A Happy New Year for Everybody

Breault Bows with Shurly on Nineteenth

Youth's Better Putting Brings Defeat for Boston Veteran

By Grantland Rice

This morning Francis Quimet, putting through the halls of the Country Club at Brookline, saw the elegant picture of a slender kid of 20 standing between the great Harry Vardon and the mighty Ted Ray.

That picture was taken 21 years ago. Just three years before Bobby Jones, of Detroit, was born. In the first round of this year's amateur golf championship of the United States, Bobby Jones, of Detroit, with Jocky Jones of Atlanta, looking on, dropped Quimet from the mighty Ted Ray.

Young Bobby Jones, age 18, landed Quimet the same 72 the brilliant Bostonian slipped Vardon and Ray in 1913 over this same course. Jones won by the margin of a single hole, wielding a putter that was tipped with Johns headed by nerves that remained on the long the entire round.

Max Marston bows Quimet's defeat over the course that started his upward career was the big shock of the first day. Max Marston, another former champion, went down in the swirl of youth before Knox Young, Jr., of Pittsburgh and Bob Gardner of New York before Quimet was forced to leave the second round.

That first day was a morning of biting heat and an afternoon of heavy rains and muddy roads. Excited galleries attempted to follow over 50 different matches, with the largest cavalcade in pursuit of Quimet and Jones, pulling hard on the veterans, but giving the coziness and aid of the youth deserved apl.

Most of the leading talent either have been or fought it out through Lawson Little, George Truett and Johnny Goodman, three of the top favorites, all drew by Youth proclaimed, from sixteen-year-old Billy Detwiler, of Washington, on through a long list under 21, both after Quimet won his first title, after Chandler Ligon landed his first crown in 1913.

This first day was not entirely at the command of youth. Chandler Ligon, the aptly named, of Medford, Ore., carried on his thirty-year career by stopping Quimet, one of New Jersey's 21 and 1. Ligon had a 7, which included two consecutive birdies, and Chandler Ligon landed his first crown in 1913.

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HANK GREENBERG COMES IN WITH THE WINNING RUN

First One Ties Score in Seventh as Auker Bests Rhodes in Great Mound Duel

By Charles P. Ward

Two home runs by big Hank Greenberg gave the Tigers a 2 to 1 victory over the Boston Red Sox at Navin Field Monday and enabled them to increase their lead over the second place New York Yankees to four and a half games. The Yankees were kept idle by rain yesterday.

Greenberg's first home run was made in the seventh inning. Coming to bat with the Red Sox still clinging to a one-run lead, he had acquired in the opening session, Hank slammed Gordon Rhodes first pitch over the scoreboard in left center to tie the score.

In the ninth he swung viciously at Rhodes' second pitch and drove the ball on a line over the centerfield wall. Hank's second hit broke up a tight holding duel between Rhodes and Elden Auker, the Tiger's substitute ball hurler, and enabled Auker to register his thirteenth triumph of the season.

As Hank crossed the plate to complete his trip around the bases at the end of the game the crowd swarmed around him and thumped the floor as Hank accepted the congratulations quietly and then walked from the field with his head down. In the 24 hours preceding the game he had waged a terrific battle with himself and he was tired. He wanted to be alone.

In the clubhouse after the game, Coach Del Baker approached and slugged him on his back. "That's the way kid," said Baker approvingly. "We want to be there swinging. The trouble with us is we have been 'choking up'."

"I was in there swinging today," said Greenberg listlessly to the manager who had been his manager at Boston. "I guess," he said after reading the communication. "I didn't do the wrong thing after all. Tonight I'm going home and pray to God and Hank to make Monday a home run."

Hank's amnesia was due to his religious scruples. He is an Orthodox Jew and practices his religion faithfully. Yesterday was one of the highest holidays on the Jewish calendar—Yom Kippur, the day of atonement. He is a Jew and he is a baseball player.

He started his day by attending services in the Congregation Anshei Chesed, 2000 Chicago street. He performed that part of his duty willingly and gladly as he always had done.

Worlded About Game But he was worried about the ball game. "Should I play?" Or should I sit out or better qualified for the championship, three playing off at the lights from last season. Mrs. William E. McGinnis, the only champion in the history, gained a place on the second round. She was with a five, while Mrs. Lillian V. Hines, who was Mrs. Fredrick Charles G. Proctor, of Lincolnville, Ill., found trouble and took nine. On the third hole Mrs. Proctor ran down a 15-foot putt for a par and broke through a Brown postcard for a five.

Miss Virginia Padlock, going Country Club entry drove into a trap, took two shots to get out of the hole and was out for six. On the twelfth eighteenth Mrs. Milt was stopped by a tree on the fairway and put her fourth in a hole taking two to get out for a seven. That gave her an 43 for an 82. In the first time she has played in the event since 1926.

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Major League Standings

Table showing Major League Standings for American League and National League, listing teams like Detroit, New York, Boston, etc., with their respective records.

Manush Clubs Way Back into Race

Johnnie Manush clubbed his way back into the American League batting race yesterday when Lou Gehrig was idle and Charley Gehringer failed to get a hit.

Henry Prayed and Swung His Way to Baseball Glory

Henry Prayed and swung his way to baseball glory yesterday when he hit two home runs that gave the Tigers a 2 to 1 victory and moved them another step nearer the pennant.

Hank's Homers Strictly Kosher

By Iffy, The Doppester In that ball game was strictly kosher. It is said of him that he went to the synagogue all morning and came to the park to do his day's work.

Chicago Girls Win Title

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—(A. P.)—The Chicago girls won the title of the National softball championship yesterday by defeating Gen. City, of Dayton, O., 5 to 1.

Iffy's Dope Sheet

A table titled 'Iffy's Dope Sheet' containing various statistics and betting information for different teams and players.

Hank's Wallop Did It

A table titled 'Hank's Wallop Did It' showing statistics for Hank Greenberg, including runs, hits, and errors.

Joe Louis Returns to Top Ring Card

Joe Louis returned to the top ring card of the Detroit boxing scene yesterday when he fought Gene Gilden. The best amateur boxer ever developed in Detroit, will return to headline the surroundings Tuesday night when he engages Al Borwick at Windsor, in the main event at the Naval Armory.

Landis Calls Series Parley

Chicago, Sept. 10.—(A. P.)—Chicago Commissioner Kenzie M. Landis today issued a warning for a preliminary conference in his office here next Thursday morning for discussion of the world boxing scene.