

Perry's 7-Hitter Beats Bosox, 10-0

Nine U.S. Golfers Advance

HOYLAKE, England, (AP) — Dapper Bob Sweeney, returning at the age of 50 to try for a title he won in 1937, led a thin line of nine Americans through the first round of the British amateur golf championship yesterday.

Michael Bonallack, the British Walker Cup star who is the defending champion, and Ireland's Joe Carr, a three-time winner, clearly established themselves as the class of the field over the 6,932-yard Royal Liverpool Club links.

SWEENEY, who arrived at the course just in time to tee off without practice, scored impressively over Richard De Lloyd of Wales, 2 and 1.

Of the 18 Americans who competed yesterday, nine won, including three by default, and nine were eliminated, one on a forfeit and one by withdrawal.

SWEENEY TURNED in an impressive victory, as did tall Pat Brady of Reidsville, N. C., William Castleman Jr. of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and Kenneth Benson of Brooklyn. Bud Rudolph of Los Angeles fought back from a 3-hole deficit and defeated David Hoare of England 1 up, and Phil Breitfelder of Lincoln, Neb. eliminated George Parker of Scotland, 5 and 3. Winners by default were Truman Connell, Tuquesta, Fla., Les Blue, New York and Martin Stanovich, Chicago.

Benjamin (Bud) Hickman of St. Louis lost his clubs, borrowed a set with lighter woods and hit his first shot out of bounds. That gave him a jittery six at the first. He never recovered and bowed to D. M. A. Steel of England, 4 and 2.

OTHER AMERICAN losers were: Armand Cerami of Miami Beach, Fla., Herbert F. Mayer of Grand Island, Neb., Ernest Pieper of San Jose, Calif., Billy Nicks of North Hollywood, Calif., Major Hiram Snowden of Savannah, Ga., and Ashton Kemp of Louisville, Ky. Fletcher Jones of Los Angeles withdrew.

Results of leading players and Americans in British Amateur Golf Championships: (all first-round matches)

Michael Bonallack, England, defeated Colin S. Howard, England, 2 and 1. Ken Benson, Brooklyn, defeated Raymond Rathcliff, England, 2 up. William Castleman Jr., White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., defeated Arthur E. Senell, England, 6 and 5. Pat Brady, Reidsville, N.C., defeated W. L. Campbell, England, 2 and 1. Bruce A. L. Pelmore, England, won by forfeit from Henry Timbrook Jr., Beverly Hills, Calif. Dr. James Mahon, Ireland, defeated Ernest Pieper, San Jose, Calif., 5 and 4. D. M. A. Steel, England, defeated Benjamin (Bud) Hickman, St. Louis, 4 and 2. M. F. Attenborough, England, defeated Herbert F. Mayer Jr., Grand Island, Neb., 5 and 3. Michael Skerrett, England, defeated Billy Nicks, North Hollywood, Calif., 2 up. Alan Slater, England, defeated Armand Cerami, Miami Beach, Fla., 5 and 4. Bud Rudolph, Los Angeles, defeated David Hoare, England, 1 up. Truman F. Connell, Tuquesta, Fla., won by default. Larry (L-3) Blue, New York, won by default. Martin Stanovich, Chicago, won by default. Joe Carr, Ireland, defeated Kim Sale, England, 5 and 4. Robert Sweeney, Palm Beach, Fla., defeated Richard de Lloyd, Wales, 2 and 1. Phil Breitfelder, Lincoln, Neb., defeated George Parker, Scotland, 5 and 3. Harry MacLaine, Scotland, defeated Major Hiram Snowden, Savannah, Ga., 2 and 1. K. T. Warren, England, defeated Ashton Kemp, Louisville, Ky., 6 and 5. Washington, Los Angeles, withdrew.

TRAVEL TROUBLES--

FORGOT BATS IN NEW YORK... PITCHERS WERE LATE GETTING TO BOSTON...



Kirkland Homers, Drives in 5 Runs

By BOB DOLGAN Staff Correspondent

BOSTON—Clever Tito Francona's mouth had as much to do with the Indians' 10-0 victory over the Red Sox yesterday as Jim Perry's seven-hit pitching and Willie Kirkland's five runs batted in.

Francona provoked a key balk on the part of good Boston pitcher Earl Wilson,

which broke the game open in the third inning.

Here's how it went: THE INDIANS HAD THREE men on, two out, and Kirkland was at the plate. Wilson had two strikes, no balls on Kirkland and went into his windup for the strikeout pitch. Francona, on first, shouted: "Hold it, hold it, Earl."

Plain Dealing Indians, Twins and Angels Stay in Race by Keeping Key Players Healthy

By GORDON COBBLEDICK Plain Dealer Sports Editor

Joe Garagiola, the ex-catcher turned wit (he'll display that new talent at the Wahoo Club's luncheon at the Hollenden Friday) was asked the other day to comment upon the unusual run of injuries plaguing the major leagues this season.

"All I can say," he replied, "is that the teams that carry the most Blue Cross have the best chance of winning the pennants." It may not have been strictly true, but of this there can be no doubt: The teams most fortunate in escaping crippling injuries to star players are giving unaccustomed interest to the American League race.

Among them are the Cleveland Indians. And shall we take time out at this point to knock on wood?

IT ISN'T LIKELY THAT ANYONE will seriously challenge the statement that the New York Yankees, at their best, are the strongest club in the major leagues. But casualties to what is known as key personnel have left the Yanks so far short of their best as to throw them into a red-hot dog fight with several clubs that didn't seem, in the pre-season sizeups, to be remotely comparable with them.

If the term "key personnel" doesn't apply to Mickey Mantle and Whitey Ford it may as well be stricken from the language. And Mantle and Ford are out of action now for nobody knows how long. With that pair operating at peak efficiency the Yankees would, in all probability, be comfortably in front today. With them not operating at all the defending champions are fighting for their very lives.

IF IT COULD HAVE BEEN FORESEEN two months ago that Mantle and Ford would be lost for long periods—with the additional possibility that for them the whole year would be a loss—the Detroit Tigers, last season's runners-up, would have been no worse than even money to end the Yankee reign.

But the Tigers have been equally hard hit, if not more so, by injuries to—and here it comes again—key personnel. Frank Lary, their best pitcher, a 23-game winner in 1961, pulled up at the outset with a lame arm. He's so handicapped that he can't even beat the Yankees, an activity in which he has specialized throughout his career.

THEN AL KALINE, THEIR OFFENSIVE leader, cracked a collar bone in making a diving catch. It interrupted a season that gave promise of being the best he ever has enjoyed.

Finally Bill Bruton, their center fielder, a brilliant ball hawk and a solid hitter, pulled a leg tendon and will be lost to the team for several weeks. Nothing very bad has happened to the Indians, the Minnesota Twins or the Los Angeles Angels, and so they're making a truly stirring fight of what many observers thought would be another walkover for the Yankees.

CAN THEY KEEP IT UP? In all likelihood yes—provided they can escape injuries of the sort that have flattened the Yanks and Tigers.

A wise man, commenting upon emphasis then being placed upon the importance of a bench full of capable substitutes, once observed, "The team that wins is the one that doesn't have to use its substitutes." No team has a Mantle, a Ford, a Lary, a Kaline or a Bruton on its bench. A healthy Willie Tasby is a more valuable asset than a crippled Mickey Mantle.

And that's why we're enjoying the best race the American League has offered since the four-team struggle won by the Indians in 1948.

Musial Bids for Bat Title at 41

By BOB DOLGAN Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP)—At 41 years of age and only one point behind the batting leader with two months of the season in the books, Stan Musial is in position to become the oldest major leaguer in history to win a batting championship.

A 12-game hitting streak during which he has collected 20 hits in 44 tries has lifted Musial's average from .300 to .347. The St. Louis Cardinals' star already owns seven National League batting crowns. TED WILLIAMS of the Boston Red Sox was the oldest ever to capture a big league batting championship. Ted was 40 when he finished on top in the American League with a .328 mark in 1958.

Musial appears to be improving with age. After 44 games, he has 50 hits, seven home runs and 30 runs batted in. His totals after 44 games last season were 40 hits, six homers and 25 rbi. He wound up with a .288 average in 1961, his third consecutive season under .300.

STAN THE MAN would be the No. 1 batsman today if San Francisco's Felipe Alou hadn't enjoyed a productive week. The Giants' outfielder moved to first place with a 9-for-22 performance that boosted his average eight points to .348.

Billy Williams of the Chicago Cubs, the pace-setter a week ago, dropped to third. He fell 15 points to .344 with only seven safeties in 29 trips. Jim Davenport of San Francisco advanced three places to fourth as a result of a six-point pickup to .335 while Tommy Davis of the Los Angeles Dodgers climbed one notch to fifth at .331.

Davis drove in nine runs and continues to pace the circuit in RBI with 64. Willie Francona pulled this trick, (Continued on Page 30)

Stuart's 2 Homers Jolt Cubs

CHICAGO (AP)—Dick Stuart's two home runs—one a power blast clear out of the park and the other an inside-the-park lost ball—accounted for five runs and powered the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-1 victory over the Cubs yesterday.

Stuart's three-run shot in the sixth inning helped southpaw Joe Gibbon score his first victory against one loss. Gibbon was tagged for seven hits but was helped by three double plays, all started by second baseman Bill Mazeroski.

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The Sport Trail by JAMES E. DOYLE

The Twins' Rich Rollins, ex-Kent State, is hitting at a sizzling gait. And this old pal of Rich's grins: "His foes are glad he is not twins."

MEMBERS OF THE OTHER CLUBS in contention for the American League pennant were hoping that Rich Rollins would prove to be just a Golden Flash in the pan. But he's just passed by Jimenez, by jiminy, to become the loop's top batter.

CLEVELAND'S YANKEE HATERS, whose name is Legion, should be happy to note that there's nary a Yank among the ten leaders in the league's batting averages or among the five leading hitters of homers.

But if you saw the Indians getting horse-collared in that New York series last week, you know what's been keeping the Yanks up there.

WIRE FROM HUB BUB, this column's Boston correspondent: My, how those raging Redskins tore into the Red Sox pitching corps! Gone mad—slug-nutty—from the blanks They'd drawn while visiting the Yanks.

QUOTED HERE just a week ago today was a carper who'd sneered that Willie Kirkland's fan club was the big bat he was swinging. Well, if that fair-weather rooter for the Indians has any manners left, he'll wire, write or phone his apologies to Willie, who has knocked in 13 runs since and is now the Tribe's No. 1 three-letter man. The Kirkland RBI total: 37.

THEY'LL BE OFF, ETC., in the West Virginian Derby at Wheeling Downs Friday night and in the Ohio Derby at Randall Saturday afternoon. Which reminds Man o' Warrenville of the remarkable derby double hit by a colt named Rushaway some 30 years ago. "Rushaway won two derbies in two successive days," says the Warrenville Man. "The Illinois Derby at the old Aurora track and the Latonia Derby at old Latonia. And they used to tell that he broke down and cried when he learned there was no derby scheduled on the third day."

THERE'S A STEED at the Northfield hoofing plant called Rocky Cash and Rick O'Shea of Mantua says he's been wondering if that sulky-puller was named after the Detroit Tigers' left fielder and first baseman. No, he wasn't. But perhaps some loyal Detroit owner of harness horses could be persuaded to christen one Norm Colavito.

"AM HERE FOR THE BELMONT STAKES," wrote S. Vincent Rubin on a postcard mailed from New York last Friday, "and have no doubt that Jaipur will take care of my expenses (first cabin). Please note the date on this card, proof positive that I am not one of the Short Vincents listed high among Cleveland's numerous second-guess artists."

The Indians have long been ace at leaving runners on the bases. Top rank for that they've landed When Sunday they left 15 stranded. —Woodland Hill Billy.

MAJOR LEAGUE BATTING LEADERS table with columns for Player, Club, G, AB, R, H, Pct., etc.

'Thunder' Is Victor in Pace

Thunder Tass, a four year old pacer making his first start at the Painesville Race way meeting, was a convincing start-to-finish front runner in last night's opening dash at Northfield Park.

Owned by Florence Rapone, of Caledonia, N.Y., with Louis Rapone in the sulky for his eleventh win of the meeting, the son of E. J. Hal and Saucy Miss quickly opened a clear lead, widened a big gap by covering the first half mile in one minute, 2 seconds, then coasted home in 2:08, 5/8 lengths ahead of R. W. T.

Swanee, slight favorite over the winner at odds of 5 to 2, finished third, another 4 1/2 lengths back in the parade to the wire.

Thunder Tass had previously campaigned at Buffalo Raceway.

THE OUTSIDE STARTING post position in a field of eight Class C-3 pacers proved no obstacle to Dave Marcellus, an 8 1/2 to 1 surprise in the second dash.

Dave Marcellus reached the wire in 2:08 1/8, with Spencie overtaking tired horses to be second and Dougwill third. Opening winners Thunder Tass and Dave Marcellus, program numbers 4 and 8, returned \$73.40 in the daily double.

Northfield Charts table with columns for Race, Horse, Driver, etc.

Indian Averages table with columns for Player, Club, G, AB, R, H, Pct., etc.

PITCHING table with columns for Player, Club, G, W, L, IP, etc.

Major League Standings

Major League Standings table with columns for Club, W, L, Pct., GB, etc.

Willie Gets Range table with columns for Player, Club, AB, R, H, BI, etc.

PITCHERS' RECORDS table with columns for Player, Club, IP, H, R, E, etc.