



The Country Club of Rochester

Articles

1917

A. T. HAGEN DIES FROM PNEUMONIA

End Came Suddenly after
Few Days' Illness.

PRESIDENT OF BIG LAUNDRY

Also Was Director of American Laundry Machinery Co., and Trustee and Director of Two Banks—Funeral Will Be Held Next Tuesday

Arthur T. Hagen, a prominent manufacturer and business man of this city, died suddenly at 8 o'clock yesterday morning at his home, No. 1,080 East avenue, from pneumonia. Mr. Hagen had been ill only a few days. The funeral will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the house. Rev. William R. Taylor will officiate.

Mr. Hagen was president of the Star Palace Laundry, and a director of the American Laundry Machinery Company. He also was president of the Palace Laundry Company, of Buffalo. Mr. Hagen was a director of the Fidelity Trust Company, and a trustee of the East Side Savings Bank.

Starts Machinery Company.

His interest in the business led Mr. Hagen to invent many machines for its improvement, and induced him to start the A. T. Hagen Laundry Machinery Company in 1891. Mr. Hagen was its president until it united with five other companies to form the American Laundry Machinery Company.

In 1878 Mr. Hagen married Emma Chapman, daughter of Robert M. Chapman. He leaves, besides his wife, a son, Roscoe Arthur Hagen, of this city; three grandchildren, two brothers, Austin A. Hagen, of Rochester, and Benjamin A. Hagen, of Newton, Kan., and a sister, Mrs. Frederick A. Bishop, of Rochester.

Mr. Hagen's genial personality and kindness to his employees made him well liked. Traveling was his hobby, and he had circled the globe more than once and visited nearly every land in both hemispheres. He spent his summers on Ina island, in the Thousands. He was a member of the Brick Church, the Genesee Valley Club and the Country Club of Rochester.

SHANNON GETS GO IN FIRST

Oak Hill Man Goes Well in Initial Eighteen at Pinehurst.

Pinehurst, N. C., Feb. 26.—In the first eighteen holes in the 36-hole qualifying round of the spring tournament, R. C. Shannon, 2d, of the Oak Hill Country Club, of Rochester, scored 90, along with twenty-eight others of the 260 contestants. F. T. Ellison, of the Country Club of Rochester, ended with a score of 113.

Only two players hovered at the 80 mark. Norman Maxwell, of Philadelphia, went the round in 75 strokes, and Robert Hunter, of Noroton, in 76, putting them safely in the lead for the medal. Three Buffalo golfers finished in the 90's. They were J. D. Armstrong, 95; Joe Bydolek, 96, and Albert D. Sikes, 99.

ROCHESTER MEN DO NOBLY

Both Shannon and Ellison Win
Their Matches at Pinehurst.

Pinehurst, Feb. 28.—The first match round of the spring tournament at Pinehurst was played in all divisions to-day, 218 survivors of the qualifying round taking part in the proceedings. Norman Maxwell, the medalist came within an inch of losing to J. M. Thompson, of the Spring Haven Club, but saved himself by a brilliant recovery and a lucky stymie for his opponent when playing from a trap against Thompson's drive to the green on the seventeenth hole. Maxwell was one down at the time but this squared the match and Maxwell won at the eighteenth.

The two players who represent Rochester clubs in the tournament, held down their jobs nobly to-day. R. C. Shannon 2d, of the Oak Hill Club, beat J. S. Kenyon, of the Meta Comet Club, 4 and 3, in the third sixteenth, and F. T. Ellison, of the Country Club of Rochester, beat J. H. Whaley, East Orange, in the eleventh division, 6 and 5.

WALTER HAGEN LOWERS COURSE RECORD AT DE LAND SIX STROKES.

According to a letter received from De Land, Florida, by the Sporting Editor, Walter C. Hagen, the Country Club of Rochester pro, lowered the course record there last Thursday in competition with other prominent professional golfers who are playing in the South. The course record was 71 and Hagen lowered it by six strokes. He was out in 30 and came home in 35. The par of the course is 69. The next nearest pros to him were Emmet French, York, Pa., and J. M. Donaldson, Glenview, who tied at 71. The renowned Mike Brady, Oakley, had 72 and Tom McNamara, New York, and Patrick Doyle, South Shore, tied at 73.

W. HAGEN TWICE BREAKS RECORD OF TAMPA LINKS

Is Big Money Man in Two
Events Same Day.

SPOTLIGHT ON YOUNG BRIDE

Wife of a Month Is First to Run on
Course to Congratulate Him.
Takes Morning Competition with a
76, and Repeats Act in Afternoon

Tampa, March 12.—Walter Hagen, of the Country Club of Rochester, broke the Palmacela Golf Club's eighteen-hole record twice to-day and was the big money man in the two events of the day.

Hagen took the 18-hole individual medal play this morning with a 76, two strokes better than Jim Barnes's record of 78 for the course, which is the second longest in the South Atlantic States. Playing beautiful golf, the Rochester crack came home three strokes ahead of Barnes, and Wilfred Reid. The Wilmington pro, Tom McNamara, was a poor fourth, with 83.

inished the final round.

Purses of \$100 were offered in each event. Hagen's great work is summed up as follows:

MORNING.

Out—6 5 5 4 3 4 4 3 4—38
In—4 5 4 4 4 3 5 4 5—38—76

AFTERNOON.

Out—7 4 6 3 4 4 4 4 4—40
In—4 3 4 4 4 3 5 4 5—36—76

Par for this 6,421-yard course is 72

Mr. and Mrs. Hagen were guests at a tea dance given by the Palmaceia Club this evening.

SUBURBAN CLUB OPENS

**Hundreds Of Members And Friends
Enjoy Its Hospitalities.**

With a general housewarming and reception to members and friends, the Suburban Country Club, Park Heights avenue, held its annual spring opening yesterday. Threatening weather conditions did not prevent hundreds of persons from going out, and the clubhouse was thronged all day, with the golf links well patronized. Music and dancing, with a table d'hote dinner, made up the evening program. The handsome gowns worn by the ladies added richness to the flower color scheme. Fisher's Orchestra, which has been engaged for the season, furnished dance music. There will be dancing on other Sunday evenings.

The interior of the clubhouse has been thoroughly renovated and redecorated, and the golf links and tennis courts were in excellent order. The social hall, with its Flemish oak-beamed ceiling and wainscoating, glistened with varnish and the floor coverings were overhauled.

Charles Hepp, formerly of the Rochester Country Club, of Rochester, N. Y., has been engaged as steward.

The golf links, which are to be increased by the addition of nine holes in the near future, doubling the playing capacity, were patronized both in the forenoon and afternoon.

Abraham I. Weinberg is president of the club.

Main & South Ave. 10
WANTED—Experienced kitchen man, or
dishwasher. Rochester Country Club,
East-ave.; Park 89. 22
WANTED—Experienced man for trim

HOLIDAY FULL OF GOOD SPORT ENTERTAINMENT FOR THIS CITY

BASEBALL.

Baseball Park—International League baseball, Rochester and Montreal, 10:30 A. M. and 3:30 P. M.

FOOTBALL.

Genesee Valley Park—Exhibition between picked teams of Rochester Gaelic Association, 2 P. M.

TROTTING.

Greece track—Races for 2:40 class, 2:30 pace and 2:30 class under direction of Dewey Avenue Driving Club.

GOLF.

Holiday tournaments at Country Club of Rochester, Oak Hill Country Club and Genesee Golf Club.

BOAT-RACING.

Newport—Beginning of series of dinghy races on Iron-dequoit Bay, 2 P. M.

BICYCLE-RACING.

Genesee Valley Park—Program of races under supervision of Rochester Trades Association, 2:30 P. M.

YACHT-RACING.

Summerville—First star class race of season of Rochester Yacht Club, 10:30 A. M.; start of parade and power-boat race, 3 P. M.

***Golf Has Gained Steadily
in Popularity Here Since
Opening of Public Course***

***Eighteen Years Have Passed Since Links in
Genesee Valley Park Were Laid Out.
Stars of Game Have Played There.***

In recent years Rochester has produced an open champion. Walter Hagen, and otherwise has made its mark in golf. It has two fine courses owned by clubs and a public course of eighteen holes, and before the summer is much older it will have its second public course, this one of nine holes.

Much development has taken place in a few years, and there are hundreds of players to-day who have no idea of how the ancient game was introduced in Rochester, although one doesn't have to be in the oldest inhabitant class to be able to think back to the beginning. Some interesting golf history is to be found in a booklet, a few copies of which have been saved, that was published seven years ago. This was the year book of the Genesee Golf Club for 1910.

Park Course Laid Out in 1899.

The history was written by William R. Lansing, at that time one of the active members of the club, and it is reproduced here for the benefit of golfers in general in Rochester. It runs as follows:

“A history of the Genesee Golf Club is practically a history of golf at Genesee Valley Park, for previous to the organization of the club the links were not kept in a condition to enhance the pleasure or improve the game of those few who were devotees of the ‘ancient and honorable’ game.

“The links were laid out, according to the records of the park commissioners, in 1899, under the supervision of John Harry Stedman, a member of the Country Club of Rochester, by Superintendent Calvin C. Laney, and on account of their accessibility at once became popular. Quite a few of the present members of our club made their first drive at the ‘gutty’ on the park links during the next three years.

“A suggestion that a golf club be formed was made by the present secretary, E. L. Engel, but as he soon went to New York nothing materialized from it.

Formation of Club Suggested.

"On a pleasant Saturday afternoon in June, 1902, a small party of golfers assembled at the rustice bridge to enter a chip-in-a-quarter golf match, arranged by Mr. Geddes, of the Scrantom, Wetmore & Company sporting-goods department. There were about a dozen and after waiting for a time and Geddes not appearing, someone among the number (a report has it, it was Jim Shanly) made the remark: 'What's the use of waiting for Geddes every time? Why not form a golf club and run our own tournaments?' The remark may have been put in a little stronger language, but that was the idea conveyed.

"The suggestion took at once and the question where to meet came up. Clare W. Lansing said: 'Why, father plays golf, you can meet at his office; he'll join the club, too.' An informal meeting was held, the matter discussed, and the result was a meeting was held in the rooms of the Republican General Committee, some twenty golfers being present, and the South Park Golf Club was organized.

First Officers of Club.

"This was on June 17, 1902. The officers chosen were: J. Harvey Pierce, president; J. B. Shanly, vice-president; A. E. Perkins, treasurer, and W. R. Lansing, secretary. A short working constitution was adopted, the object of the organization being the same as stated in our present constitution. The dues were fixed at one dollar a year. A few days later, at the request of the park commissioners, who objected to the name "South," the name was changed to Genesee Valley Park Golf Club. Since its organization the club has been a prominent factor in golf in this locality.

MEMBERS.

"The cost, including the furniture, was \$1,740. The club is indebted to H. H. Love, W. H. Ford and W. R. Lansing to no small extent for the rapid completion and furnishing of the house, for one or more of them were 'on the job' all the time. Provision was made for lady members, who were admitted on payment of a locker fee of one dollar; the same provision was made for the admission of junior members.

"On July 9th a flag was presented the club by the ladies, Mrs. Lansing making a short and appropriate speech. Too much credit cannot be given to the House Committee for the zeal and taste shown in providing such a cozy and comfortable home for the club.

"The annual meeting was called to be

held on November 7, 1904, at Teall's hall, at which a new constitution was adopted and the management of the club placed in a Board of Governors consisting of nine members. At this meeting the present name (Genesee Golf Club) was adopted.

"One of the notable matches of 1904 was the final for the club championship, between Rev. J. L. Caughey and Frank M. Gould. Gould won, 2 up and 1 to go. In this match Gould made the fourteenth hole in one, playing with a cleek. Matches were played with various clubs with varying results.

"At the meeting of the Board of Governors held on May 16, 1905, Mrs. J. L. Carroll was made chairman of the Ladies' House Committee, with power to choose two other ladies to assist. She chose Mrs. A. H. Cobb and Mrs. W. R. Lansing.

"July 26th was the great day for golf in Rochester. For some time Mr. Engel had been arranging for a professional match on the park links between two players of national reputation, and on that day Willie Anderson and Bernard Nichols, ex-champion, reached Rochester. In the morning each took on three of the Genesee's best players, playing against the best ball. The professionals won, but our players kept them guessing. A feature of the morning play was Anderson making the ninth hole in 3.

Low Scores by Professionals.

"The climax came when the professionals played each other in the afternoon. It was a great exhibition of 'golf as it should be played.' Nichols won, 73 to 75. Playing the seventh hole, Nichols droye within thirty yards of the bunker, a drive of 250 yards. As an education to our players the game of the afternoon was of benefit. High praise was given the park links, both professionals saying they were the finest public links they had ever played on.

"November 28th was another red letter day or night, for on that evening the club musicale was given. The idea originated with Mrs. John L. Carroll, who, with the assistance of other ladies of the club, took charge. The concert was held in the Y. M. C. A. Hall and was a great success. Those taking part were: Mrs. Edgar McIntosh, contralto; Guernsey Curtiss, baritone; Mrs. C. A. Mooney, of Syracuse, whistler; Mrs. E. A. Streeter, reader; Charles E. VanLaer, pianist; Alos Trenka, violinist, and the Rochester Male Quartette. Among the numbers was a golf song, the words being by W. R. Lansing, and sung to the air "When Johnny Comes Marching Home Again." The amount realized by the ladies was \$82 net. This money was expended in furnishing the ladies' rest room at the clubhouse.

"In 1906, Alfred Ricketts was chosen club professional. On May 15th Mr. Lansing resigned as secretary and John B. Mullan was elected his successor.

More Professional Golf.

"During this summer Will Smith and Bernard Nichols came to Rochester and gave us another fine exhibition of professional golf. Many tournaments and matches were played. Nineteen hundred seven was not a particularly eventful year, the main event being a match during the latter part of the season between Alec Ross and Gilbert Nichols. This proved another delightful affair. A great deal of credit was given the Genesee Golf Club for the enterprise shown in arranging for these professional matches.

"In 1908 the subject of an interclub city championship match was broached, and through the efforts of H. G. Strong, of the Rochester Country Club, C. E. Bostwick, of the Oak Hill Country Club, and our secretary, E. L. Engel, such a match was arranged. The matches were to be played on the different links and the first was played on the Oak Hill course, Gurney T. Curtis, of the Rochester Country Club, winning. In 1909 this match was continued, the play being on the park links, Mr. Curtis again taking first place.

"The match will be played on the Rochester Country Club links, some time during 1910."

GREAT SUM FOR RED CROSS WORK IS RAISED HERE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE SEVENTEEN

to the Red Cross. One match, it is planned, will be played in the morning and another in the afternoon. The links of both Oak Hill Country Club and the Country Club of Rochester will be used.

In answer to a telegram sent him in regard to playing here, Francis Ouimet who is in the West, sent the following telegram yesterday afternoon to Red Cross headquarters:

"Can stop at Rochester on return from West. Will arrange date later."

The telegram was addressed to Jeremiah G. Hickey, of George W. Robeson's team, which will have the arrangements in charge and add the proceeds to its total.

From Villages Near By.

Among the contributions from the surrounding villages announced yesterday, were: Churchville, \$400; East Rochester, \$5,070; Webster, \$1,050; Warsaw, \$8,700; Mount Morris, \$4,000; Avon, \$4,000.

It was estimated late last night that more than 175,000 persons had contributed to the grand total.

From tips given yesterday to the eighty young women aids who acted as waitresses, \$675 was realized. This goes to the expense fund. Dr. Charles E. Cohn made an unusual contribution when he gave \$10 and pledged himself to give \$2 a month until the end of the war. From the Genesee Valley Golf Club tournament \$40 was realized.

Herbert P. Lansdale, general secretary of the Rochester Y. M. C. A., returned yesterday from Madison Barracks for a short furlough, and attended the luncheon.

To the contribution of \$4,554.30 from the Central Trades and Labor Council more than 7,796 persons gave.

Children Are Chipping In.

There were many callers yesterday at the Red Cross headquarters at No. 330 Main street east, but none were more interesting than three little workers, all under 12. Those who have feared money enough would not be provided for the relief of soldiers need not be troubled, for Master Alden McGuire, who lives at No. 253 Brunswick street, has come to the rescue. This small man brought in the proceeds of a flower show he had held, \$2.91.

"If you need more money just let me know," said the young philanthropist, in all sincerity.

Edith and Harold Stiles, of No. 518 Main street west, 10 and 11 years old, had a lemonade stand for several days to raise money for the Red Cross, and realized \$5, which they took to the office.

WORLD WAR DEBENTURES AND CERTIFICATES

MORE THAN MILLION AND HALF RAISED

TO WAR FUND OF RED CROSS GREAT SUM OF \$1,531,170 IS CONTRIBUTED BY ROCHESTER

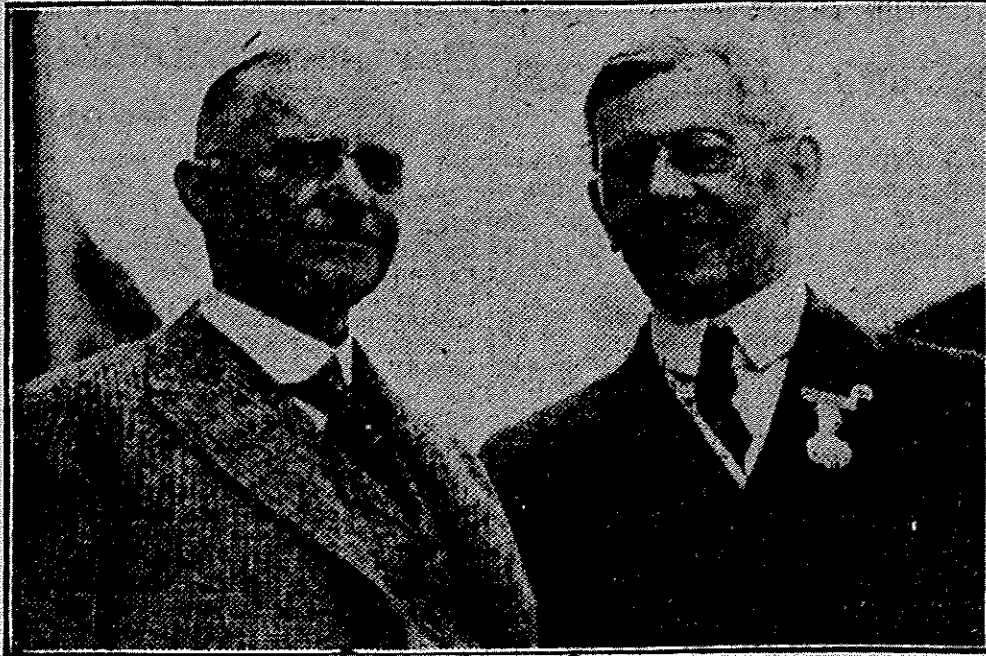
**City's Biggest Campaign of Money Raising
Ends in Accomplishment That Surpasses
Expectations of Most Enthusiastic.**

WHEN TOTAL RAISED IS ANNOUNCED OUTBURST OF CHEERING JARS HALL

“Clearer visioned than Alexander the Great, Rochester sees new worlds to conquer and is conquering them. With your contributions in excess of a million and a quarter, Rochester's per capita contribution is among the highest in the country. You and your workers are maintaining the pre-eminent reputation of Rochester, which is the highest compliment the War Council can pay you.”

“SEWARD PROSSER.”

THEIR ENTHUSIASM CONTAGIOUS.



George Eastman, chairman of Executive Committee of Red Cross campaign, and Joseph T. Alling, Rochester Red Cross president.

BIG LEAGUERS AS MONEY GETTERS.



James Gleason, a member of George W. Todd's campaign team, and George W. Todd himself.

Into the outstretched hands of the Red Cross nurse in answer to her imploring "Please!" Rochester has poured \$1,531,170.02. When it was found early yesterday afternoon in Convention Hall that the city has overshot the quarter-million mark, the news was flashed to Seward Prosser, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Red Cross War Council in Washington.

His reply, which came just before the exact total was made known, echoes the grateful "Thanks" of the wounded soldier in Edwin Merriam's poster. It was addressed to George Eastman, and it will be cherished by the men and women who have done far more than their bit in the Rochester campaign.

Silence, Then Wild Cheering.

Exceeding by nearly \$300,000 the wildest hope of the campaign leaders, the great amount already is regarded as only a part of what the city will give, just as eagerly and willingly. When the last team captain had given his report, and when various amounts that were announced had been distributed to the credit of the teams, Joseph T. Alling, president of the Rochester chapter of the Red Cross, who has presided since last week Monday, raised his hand.

Only the squeaking of the chalk as it raced over the blackboards in the hand of Frank Gugelman broke the hush that fell over the great hall. Five hundred members and campaign leaders and nearly three hundred others waited breathlessly, scarcely daring to move, until the chalk broke and fell to the floor as the last stroke was made. Mr. Alling rose.

Outsiders Drawn to Hall.

"One million, five hundred—"

He went no farther. A shout that would have made Babel seem as still as the ripple of a summer brook ripped through the air and hurtled out of the building, telling the world that again Rochester had widened and strengthened its niche in the scheme of things. People came running from Monroe avenue and Clinton avenue south, and when they were slapped on the back and given the tidings they, too, joined in the clamor that seemed to threaten the very walls.

They were on their feet the whole eight hundred, with money to right of them and pledges to left of them and a long week of the hardest sort of work behind them; but they had forgotten the work in contemplating its result. They could see the long, light, airy wards with their clean, white beds; they could see the hand of the Red Cross nurse stroking a hot brow, making agony a little less hard to bear; they could see long lines of ambulances, with the Red Cross on their sides; they could see many other things, and they knew that in all the wonderful picture Rochester had limned more than its part.

Cheers for Mr. Eastman.

His face glowing, Mr. Alling began to thank those who had worked the miracle. Those who gave, those who worked and those who sacrificed he named, and then he turned to the man who not only had stood steadily at the wheel during the campaign, but had given it a tremendous impetus toward its goal.

Mr. Eastman rose, and it was the signal for an outburst that was little less vociferous than the first—that carried with it the admiration and respect of those who had watched the quiet man as he brought the campaign smoothly over obstacles and hindrances. It was a rising ovation and its sincerity was spontaneous.

"I don't know of anybody who has done more than his duty," Mr. Eastman began. "We who have taken part in this campaign will long look back upon it as one of the greatest pleasures and privileges of our lives. But when it is all over we feel like the team captain who said to me that at first the thing had looked impossible, but now it seemed so easy that he was almost ashamed to have been connected with it."

More Than Money Raising.

"There has been something more than money raising going on here. We have before us a complete and instructive example of selective conscription, with its universal sympathy, support and co-operation. We have been working side by side—Protestant and Catholic, Jew and Gentile, believer and unbeliever, old and young, and we all feel now that Rochester knows how to carry anything she undertakes to a fine conclusion.

"I believe that in this work Rochester has found herself, that she is ready for the more serious problems that are coming, and ready to meet them with a strong heart, beating steadily."

A great chorus shouted "Yes!" And

"Yes!" they cried again when Mr. Alling said:

"It has been good for us to give. We are richer, not poorer. If they come back to us after the war is won and ask us to do it all over again, will you do it?"

Break into "America."

They sang "America" then, and the voices of the mothers and fathers, sisters, sweethearts and wives went on steadily to the verse which has been added since America's entrance into the war:

God save our splendid men,
Send them safe home again,
God save our men.
Make them victorious,
Patient and chivalrous,
They are so dear to us,
God save our men.

Bishop Thomas F. Hickey gave the thanks of the Executive Committee and of the workers to Mr. Alling for the life and enthusiasm he had helped to engender throughout the campaign. The chairman said he had had "the time of his life," and that he believed Mr. Eastman should "take the cake," whereupon he conjured up from somewhere a marvelous confection that had been presented to him to do with as he pleased by Mrs. Ellen M. Bowden, of No. 25 Vick Park A. On top of the cake were the flags of all nations allied against Prussia, surrounding a large Red Cross. Around the sides were tiny battleships, with flags flying and candy smoke coming from their funnels.

Glory for All Teams.

The great or relatively small amounts of money credited to the various teams is no indication of the amount of work each has done, it was emphasized. All went at top speed, but many were given neighborhoods where lived only people of moderate means, while others took the cream.

Among the many outstanding features



J. H. ANDREWS,
Manager of Red Cross Campaign.

of the campaign, however, is the great admiration of the campaign leaders for the team of William T. Noonan, No. 23, which has been unflinching in its efforts to bring in pledges, whether to that team or others. Mr. Noonan's team, with a total of \$75,885.23, stands third in the men's division.

Team No. 29, captained by George W. Todd, captured first place with a total of \$133,948.36, and that of Albert B. Eastwood, No. 17, was second with \$106,268.77.

In the women's division, Team No. 13, led by Mrs. W. R. Taylor, obtained \$66,046.62; that of Mrs. M. H. Eisenhart, No. 4, \$58,118.34, and that of Miss Jean Lindsay, No. 11, \$49,870.70.

Totals Not Significant.

These announcements were made at the luncheon by Mr. Alling, who said he wished to drive home the idea that although a team might have a relatively small total, all had done the same amount of work.

Among the guests of honor was Cavaliere Guido Pardo, of Rome, Italy, secretary of the Italian commission to this country, who is visiting at the home of his brother in this city. Others at the speaker's table, besides those mentioned, were Mayor Edgerton, George W. Aldridge, Dr. Rush Rhees, Harold P. Brewster and Mrs. Ralph R. Fitch.

Among the myriad contributions of especial interest was one from the Church of the Epiphany, given in honor and memory of Charles H. Evans, the Rochester boy who died of injuries received on board a boat in the mosquito fleet. It consisted of \$97, taken in a collection on Sunday.

There was an interesting ceremonial connected with the turning over of the \$3,000 received from the Industrial League field day. Preceded by John J. McInerney, of the Publicity Committee, as spokesman, and guarded by five patrolmen from the Franklin street police station, the money was carried from the Hotel Seneca into the hall and up the center aisle to the speakers' table.

A hasty search had shown that the best strong box right at hand was a large dishpan. This was ornamented with the flag and the money was dumped in, a "Red Cross salad," as Mr. McInerney called it. The money represented three and a half days' work of a group that "stood for the solid backing of industrial Rochester, and would not be found wanting when the next call came for money to aid the sick, wounded and destitute on the battlegrounds."

The plan for Industrial day was worked out by A. H. Benham, H. O. Bodine and H. D. Partridge. The officials were: H. O. Bodine, Ritter Dental Manufacturing Company, chairman; A. H. Benham, Todd Protectograph Company, secretary; C. S. Hallauer, Eastman Kodak Company, treasurer; H. D. Partridge, Davis Machine Tool Company, press representative; C. H. McConnell, Pritchard Stamping Company, field manager; J. A. Dawes, Wollensak Optical Company, advertising manager; G. S. Schick, Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Manufacturing Company, tickets;

W. F. Worrall, Defender Photo Supply Company, parade. Tickets were sold by six pretty young women from the Ritter company, eighteen from the Todd company, four from the Davis company and four from the Stromberg company.

Some Group Contributions.

Some of the smaller contributions, of which there were so many that the list runs into the thousands, were:

Rochester Commercial Travelers, \$500; Association of Rochester Greeks, \$155; McCurdy, Robinson Company employees, \$186; Northeast Electric Company employees, \$600; Rochester Newsboys' Association, \$50; group of children under 12 in Vassar street, \$5; employees of the Prudential Insurance Company, District No. 2, \$272; nurses of Hahnemann Hospital, \$40; nurses of Homeopathic Training School, \$75; Kodak Park employees, \$1,194.39; General Railway Signal Company employees, \$672.25; Bureau of Municipal Research employees, \$165; Cluett, Peabody Company employees, \$523.95; employees Eastman main office, \$435.65.

Golf Stars to Play.

At the suggestion of Walter Hagen, the Rochester golf champion, two matches will be played, probably on July 18th, and the players will include some of the great experts of the country. The proceeds will go

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FINAL FIGURES OF BIG CAMPAIGN.

WOMEN'S DIVISION—Mrs. Ralph R. Fitch, Leader.

Team	Captain	Totals to Monday	Reported Monday	Grand Totals
1	Mrs. J. V. Alexander	\$ 3,775.05	\$ 16,079.65	\$ 19,854.70
2	Mrs. J. Warren Cutler	3,789.50	4,709.56	8,499.06
3	Miss Marie A. Devine	5,476.30	5,992.22	11,468.52
4	Mrs. M. H. Eisenhart	9,713.25	48,405.09	58,118.34
5	Mrs. D. G. Eldredge	4,862.66	13,469.00	18,331.66
6	Mrs. Geo. C. Gordon	11,251.48	2,450.03	13,701.51
7	Mrs. Richard Gorsline	11,456.00	2,480.27	12,936.27
8	Mrs. Henry H. Hays	9,230.86	15,740.45	24,971.31
9	Mrs. R. H. Hofheinz	14,851.00	25,539.00	40,390.00
10	Mrs. Herbert R. Lewis	7,029.95	21,927.55	28,957.50
11	Miss Jean Lindsay	20,315.75	29,561.95	49,876.70
12	Mrs. Leon Stern	7,797.65	14,111.66	21,909.31
13	Mrs. W. R. Taylor	22,338.27	44,608.35	66,946.62
14	Mrs. Edw. A. Webster	35,982.05	2,017.95	38,000.00
15	Mrs. Warham Whitney	8,564.70	8,014.42	16,579.12

Totals\$175,434.47 \$255,107.15 \$430,541.62

MEN'S DIVISION—William Bausch, Leader.

16	Charles J. Brown	\$ 10,264.00	\$ 5,535.25	\$ 15,799.25
17	Albert B. Eastwood	75,698.50	30,570.27	106,268.77
18	Gustave Erbe	17,806.25	18,028.61	35,834.86
19	William T. Farrell	19,289.65	14,699.55	33,989.20
20	George C. Gordon	13,372.98	35,041.30	48,414.28
21	Granger A. Hollister	19,997.05	51,546.46	71,543.51
22	Walter S. Hubbell	26,891.50	14,374.01	41,265.51
23	Max Landsberg	29,224.70	4,848.16	34,072.86
24	Edward G. Miner	28,501.15	15,547.95	44,049.10
25	William T. Noonan	53,339.50	22,545.73	75,885.23
26	George W. Robeson	16,260.00	22,371.75	38,631.75
27	Henry D. Shedd	20,985.71	10,302.90	31,288.61
28	Frederick R. Smith	7,087.41	16,822.73	23,910.14
29	George W. Todd	82,760.45	51,187.91	133,948.36
30	M. H. VanBergh	17,501.00	8,167.70	25,668.70

Totals\$438,979.85 \$321,590.28 \$760,570.13

Grand total of teams\$1,201,111.75

Executive Committee\$307,526.50

Miscellaneous\$22,531.77

Grand total of campaign\$1,531,170.02

RED CROSS CAMPAIGN TEAMS ENTERTAINED

George Eastman's Guests at Country Club.

About forty captains of teams in the men's division of the Red Cross War Fund campaign, executive officers and newspaper men were given a dinner last evening at the Country Club of Rochester as the guests of George Eastman, chairman of the Executive Committee.

The tables were arranged in the form of a cross, and running up and down the center baskets of American Beauty roses made an immense Red Cross. Colored Japanese and Chinese lanterns were hung about the veranda where the dinner was served. Among those at the tables were:

George Eastman, Mayor Edgerton, Bishop Thomas F. Hickey, Hiram W. Sibley, James S. Watson, Mortimer R. Miller, William Bausch, Harry P. Wareheim, T. H. Armstrong, Roland B. Woodward, James Palmer, Thomas H. Yawger, William H. Campbell, Henry D. Shedd, Joseph T. Alling, Charles J. Brown, Albert B. Eastwood, Gustave Erbe, William T. Farrell, George C. Gordon, Granger A. Hollister, Walter S. Hubbell, Edward G. Miner, William T. Noonan, Dr. Frederick R. Smith, George W. Todd, M. H. VanBergh, Richard Curran, A. J. Sigl, Ernest R. Willard, Joseph P. MacSweeney, Ernest C. Seobell.

Talks were given by Mr. Bausch, Mr. Willard and Mr. Alling, in which the members of the teams and the executive officers were again thanked for their work.

The Rochester Quartette led in the singing, and a program of entertainment, arranged by Charles Welch, was given by the following: Hargather, Growing Black, Reiff Brothers, Franklin Brooks and several others.

Will Be Busy Playing for Some Time to Come

IN THE meanwhile, Ouimet is going along serenely and will be kept busy from Monday for the next few weeks filling playing engagements. After the Midlothian tournament, from July 9 to 14 inclusive, Ouimet will on his return East stop at Rochester, where he will take part in an event at the Rochester Country Club, opposing Walter Hagen, the professional there. He will also be seen at the Oak Hill Country Club, Rochester, in another match.

The Mayor of Buffalo has arranged a competition for Ouimet to be decided at the Buffalo Country Club. All of these exhibitions will be for the benefit of the Red Cross. He is also booked to play in a match for the aid of the war benefit at the Essex Country Club (Mass.) July 31.

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CHUM BOB'S SPORTING TALK

New York, July 12—Golfers of the West as well as the East are watching with keenest interest the performance of Francis Ouimet at Chicago this week, where he is competing in the Midlothian tournament. On his return East, Ouimet will stop at Rochester, where he will take part in an event at the Rochester Country club, opposing Walter Hagen, the professional there. He will also be seen at the Oak Hill Country Club, Rochester, in another match. He will play at Buffalo, after leaving Rochester. All of the matches are for the benefit of the Red Cross.

To Play in Western Amateur

Quimet leaves Boston July 5 for the Western amateur championship, to be played at the Midlothian Country Club July 9-14. He will play in no matches on his way West, but returning he will engage in several. At Rochester he will oppose Walter Hagen, the club professional, in one event at the Rochester Country Club and at the Oak Hill Country Club, Rochester, in another.

TO-DAY'S DOINGS.

Exposition Park—Concert by Park Band, 7:45 P. M.

Washington Junior High School, City Normal School, No. 3 School—Canning lessons, 9 A. M.

Washington Junior High School, Madison Park School, No. 21 School—Canning lessons, 2 P. M.

Mechanics Institute—Canning lessons, 2:30 P. M.

Sea Breeze—"Hiawatha," 3:30 and 8:30 P. M.

Baseball Park—International League baseball, Rochester and Newark, 4 P. M.

Country Club of Rochester—Golf foursome, Francis Ouimet and Walter C. Hagen, former national champions, participating, 2:30 P. M.

Memorial Art Gallery—Exhibition of paintings selected from leading American exhibitions of 1916-1917, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Municipal Museum—Exhibition of historical relics, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

THEATERS.

Avon Theater—All week, "Madame Sherry," cinema, and vaudeville, 2 to 5 and 7 to 11 P. M.

Family Theater—All week, Homan Girl Revue, 1:30 to 11 P. M.

Francis Ouimet, Former Holder of Two National Titles and New Western Champion, Here To-day

**Massachusetts Golfer Will Participate in Foursome with
Walter C. Hagen, Alfred Campbell and Herbert
Lagerdale, Buffalo Amateur, at Country Club.**

Two golfers of national prominence—Francis Ouimet, of Woodland, Mass., and Walter C. Hagen, of this city—will be seen in a Red Cross foursome this afternoon on the links of the Country Club of Rochester. Others to participate in the foursome will be Alfred Campbell, professional at the Oak Hill Country Club, and Herbert Lagerdale, a well-known Buffalo amateur. How they will pair up had not been definitely decided last night, but it is possible that Hagen and Ouimet will be paired against Campbell and Lagerdale, and then again it may be Hagen and Lagerdale against Campbell and Ouimet. But whichever way they pair off the gallery is bound to be treated to some excellent golf. Indeed, it is the biggest treat in a golfing way ever offered here.

Play will start at 2:30 o'clock. The public is invited and no admission will be charged. However, metal tags will be on sale for which one may pay a dollar or as much more as he wills. The receipts will go to the Red Cross.

Wins Open Title, Though Amateur.

Ouimet and Hagen are both former holders of the national open championship. Ouimet, though an amateur, won in 1913 at Brookline, Mass., after a play-off of a triple tie with Vardon and Ray, two Englishmen. Ouimet took the prize in silver plate. Two years later he won the national amateur championship.

Last winter Ouimet was ruled out as an amateur by the United States Golf Association because he was engaged in the sporting goods business, incidental to which was the sale of golf clubs, balls, etc. It has since been intimated that were he to eliminate the sale of anything pertaining to golf he might be reinstated by the U. S. G. A.

Western Golfers Accept Him.

The Western Golf Association, however, took a different stand from the national body and Ouimet and others in the same boat with him were declared eligible to compete in the association's

championship tournament at Midlothian, Chicago, last week. Ouimet won the tournament and title, defeating Kenneth Edwards, native to the Midlothian links, by 1 up in thirty-six holes.

Hagen Won National Open in 1914.

Walter Hagen won the national open championship in 1914, the year after Ouimet annexed the title. The present holder is Charles (Chick) Evans, Jr., of Chicago. Hagen has also won the Western open championship and various other professional tournaments. The Country Club of Rochester pro is considered by many to be the best golfer in the pro ranks to-day, not barring Jim Barnes, of Whitemarsh, who has been his keenest rival in tournament after tournament and championship after championship.

Ouimet reached Rochester last night and was met at the depot by Walter Hagen and a committee from the Country Club of Rochester. He put up at the Hotel Seneca for the night.

CHAMPION OUIMET LOST AT ROCHESTER

Walter Hagen and Alfred Campbell Defeated New Champion and Herbert Lagerblade at Rochester.

Francis Ouimet, western amateur golf champion, and Herbert Lagerblade, professional at the Buffalo Country club, yesterday were defeated by Walter Hagen, western open champion, and Alfred Campbell of the Oakhill Country club at Rochester. The champion and the Buffalo golfer lost two up and one to play in an exhibition foursome over the Rochester Country club course.

The match was given for the benefit of the Red Cross war fund. Individual scores were as follows:

Hagen.....	76	Ouimet	77
Campbell.....	78	Lagerbade	81

The bogey for the course is 80. One thousand persons watched the match.

CHUM BOB'S SPORTING TALK

New York, July 12—Golfers of the West as well as the East are watching with keenest interest the performance of Francis Ouimet at Chicago this week, where he is competing in the Midlothian tournament. On his return East, Ouimet will stop at Rochester, where he will take part in an event at the Rochester Country club, opposing Walter Hagen, the professional there. He will also be seen at the Oak Hill Country Club, Rochester, in another match. He will play at Buffalo, after leaving Rochester. All of the matches are for the benefit of the Red Cross.

OUMET, NEW WESTERN GOLF CHAMPION, LOSES TO HAGEN

Two Former National Title-Holders, Opposed
in Red Cross Exhibition on Brighton Links,
Show Chief Power in Driving.

108-YARD DRIVE FOUR FEET OF PIN

Walter Hagen, former open champion of America, and Alfred Campbell, of Oak Hill, defeated Francis Ouimet, of Brookline, who won the Western amateur title last week, and Herbert Lagerdale, of Buffalo, in their eighteen-hole match over the Country Club of Rochester course yesterday afternoon, 2 and 1.

The four golfers, two of whom are recognized as incomparable in adapting themselves to the tricky turns of strange courses, were followed over the Brighton fairways by a large gallery. Also, they were eyed suspiciously by an interested puppy, who munched dandelions and lugged itself with great effort through the towering spears of grass.

GOLFERS PLAY FOR RED CROSS.



Walter C. Hagan, professional at the Country Club of Rochester (upper picture) and Francis Ouimet, of Brookline, Massachusetts, (lower picture) both are former national open champions. Ouimet, though an amateur, won the title in 1913, while Hagen annexed the honors the succeeding year. Ouimet won the national amateur title in 1915 and only last week won the Western amateur championship. Hagen is the present holder of the Western open championship. Ouimet and Hagen did their bit yesterday for the Red Cross when they participated in a foursome on the links of the Country Club of Rochester. Herbert Lagerdale, a Buffalo amateur, and Alfred Campbell, Oak Hill Country Club professional, being the other contestants.

Hagen 1 Up on Ouimet.

Hagen, who was unsteady in the early stages, found himself as the match progressed. Playing No. 3 he topped his drive, got a good second, topped the third into the long grass, overran his approach coming out on the green, laid up to within four feet of the pin on his fifth and then took two putts, going down in 7. For that matter no one showed spectacularly in getting into the cup except on widely separated occasions.

Hagen sank a ten-foot putt at the fourteenth. Ouimet was hole high, a flight of 435 yards, in two drives. He missed a seven-foot putt, however, and took 4 for a half.

As long as the Country Club has been entertaining the big fellows since Hagen has become one of the inner set, there has still to be installed a satisfactory system of scoring. No official score was kept yesterday. At the conclusion of the match five scores kept by individual figurers differed.

Ouimet More Popular than Ever.

It was Francis Ouimet's first appearance in this city. He has filled out somewhat since he first astonished the world of golf, according to men who saw him then. The unpopular action of the United States Golf Association in proclaiming the Brookline man a professional for his decision to make a living by selling athletic goods, a stand which the Western association repudiated, has gone a long way to more firmly establish the New Englander in the graces of broad sportsmen.

Hagen Unsteady at Start.

Hagen won over Outmet, 1 up. The cards of the four were:

Walter Hagen, Country Club.	
Out	4 5 7 4 5 3 3 6 5-42
In	4 5 3 3 4 2 3 4 4-31-76
Francis Outmet, Brookline.	
Out	4 4 5 3 5 4 5 5 5-38
In	4 5 3 4 4 4 4 5 4-30-77
Herbert Lagerdale, Buffalo.	
Out	5 5 6 3 5 4 3 4 5-40
In	4 5 6 4 6 3 4 4 3-38-73
Alfred Campbell, Oak Hill.	
Out	5 6 4 3 5 3 4 5 5-42
In	5 5 5 4 5 3 5 3 4-30-81

Paper crosses that sold at \$1 or more each were the cards of admission, and the receipts, amounting to more than \$500, were turned over to the Red Cross fund.

The clouds that emptied on the city late in the afternoon milled around to the west or the big gallery and sent several fearful souls running to the clubhouse, but the bank blew by and no rain fell.

To Enter International Match.

Outmet left for Boston last night. He and Hagen will meet again next week in a Red Cross international match that will bring together teams of British, Scotch, American and amateur players at Englewood. Hagen expects to be in the line-up of the American team, and Outmet will be a member of the amateur team with Jerome Travers, Chick Evans, Ned Sawyer, Bob Jones, John Anderson and others.

At the turn yesterday Hagen and Campbell were 2 down, but the weaknesses that were Hagen's going out fell away from him coming in and the foursome was all square at the fifteenth hole, when Hagen contributed a magnificent 2.

The cup is 180 yards away, or thereabouts. Hagen's iron shot off the tee dropped within four feet of the pin. It gave him an easy put for a 2, two under bogey, but there was a moment of tense silence when the ball almost jiggled over the hole. It spun around on the rim and then sank. Outmet was short off the green on his drive, again was shy on his second and missed the putt by inches, taking four.

Off to the sixteenth, 180 yards, Hagen's ball took the hill and ran down the slope. It didn't miss the pin by more than a foot but it had such speed as to overcarry the green. Campbell went into the trees to the right. Both Outmet and his partner took 4's, however. Hagen won with a 3, and the Rochester pair was in the lead.

FRANCIS OUIMET PROMISES TO PAY ROCHESTER ANOTHER VISIT

Francis Ouimet, of Brookline, Mass., the former national open and amateur golf champion and the new Western amateur titleholder, who visited this city last Tuesday to play an exhibition match with Walter Hagen and others for the benefit of the Red Cross, has promised to come here again. That match was played on the course of the Country Club of Rochester and it was desired also that he play the next day at Oak Hill Country Club. Ouimet left Rochester Tuesday night but he promised to return in about two weeks' time, no definite date being set, to play at the Oak Hill club. Moreover, he said that he would bring with him Jess Guilford and a couple of more prominent Massachusetts amateur golfers.

GEORGE CHRYST NOW ROCHESTER GOLF CHAMPION

Exhibits Wonderful Form
in Defeating Nagell.

SETS NEW RECORD OF 70

Has Opponent Six Down in Forenoon
and Wins on Tenth Green in Sec-
ond Half of Match—Jacks Beats
Adler in the Consolation Final

George Chryst, representing the Country Club of Rochester, is the new city golf champion. Incidental to winning the final round of the annual tournament on the Genesee Valley Park links yesterday over Wilbur Nagell, formerly of the Genesee Golf Club, and now unattached, he established a new course record of 70 strokes. The record performance was made in the forenoon round, Chryst finishing the first eighteen holes of the match six up on Nagell. The match was decided on the tenth green in the afternoon round with Chryst winning by nine holes up.

Nagell was outclassed. He played his usual game negotiating the course in 78 in the morning. Both men putted in masterful fashion but it was Nagell's approaching that saved him in the forenoon, for his drives were far below the average of Chryst's. Never before on the Genesee links has better driving, approaching and putting than that exhibited by Chryst been seen. Spectators found one word during the morning play. "Wonderful!"

Defeat of Adler Surprises.

Had Chryst not played yesterday, the playing of Wilbur Jacks, in the consolation flight, would have been in the limelight. Jacks defeated Max Adler, 5 up and 4 to go. Jacks proved that he is not a consolation golfer when he made a score of 36 going out. Adler played his usual game, and his defeat came as a surprise to many.

No flaw was there in the championship match. Nagell played good golf and was not handicapped by bad breaks. His playing was excellent with the exception of his drives, all of which fell short fifty yards of those of the high-flying Chryst. Results of the final rounds:

CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH.

George Chryst defeated Wilbur Nagell, 9 up and 8 to go.

CONSOLATION FINAL.

Wilbur Jacks defeated Max Adler, 5 up and 4 to go.

Chryst's record score in the morning and his afternoon score follows:

Forenoon:

Out	4 3 4 3 4 5 4 4 4	—35
In	3 4 4 4 4 4 5 4 3	—35

Afternoon:

Out	6 3 3 4 5 4 4 3 5	—37
In	3	

***Horse Show Ring Unparalleled Melting Pot
of Color, with War Plane Buzzing Overhead
as Canada and U. S. Fight Issue Over Jumps***

They took the green of mid ocean, the khaki of a people at war and all the colors that the Creator gave to the flowers and blended them in a dress for the Rochester Horse Show of 1917. Whatever the next five days may bring, they will not dispel memory of the opening picture.

In its variety it should have been a destructive clash of color, but it wasn't. The olive uniform of the Canadian artillery officers, the pink of the hunt clubs, the stern garb of an occasional American trooper, the hues of the hydrangeas and the blue out of the sky made a dazzling whole.

A bomb from the looping Bleriot would have worked havoc. There were some unoccupied chairs in the arena boxes because some of THE people from out of the city had not arrived—Sir Adam Beck is expected this afternoon from Westminster, Ont.—but those thousands who go to make the Rochester Horse Show the largest outdoor exhibition in the United States packed the stands and thronged the promenades back of the white fences to the point where if some hunter had started to get boisterous his hoofs couldn't have missed striking someone.

Crowd of Huge Proportions.

Hundreds accepted the freedom of the ground extended this year to all who pay the first entrance fee. That concession of the management and the shift in plans by which the sale of reserved seats uptown for the holiday was discontinued on Saturday combined to swell the crowd to enormous size.

By the time the monoplane of Domenjos began to buzz over the field, its cylinders throbbing like a riveting machine as it climbed invisible steps to an altitude a thousand feet above the ring, pretty nearly every inch of space was filled.

The vivid red of salvia and the hydrangeas that hedged in the water jump agreeably spotted the west end of the ring, and at the high bank to the east the green slopes were tinted with asters. In other ways both jumping courses corresponded to those of other years, and yesterday, as in seasons past, the contesting hunters showed just as little interest as ever in the problem of forest conservation. They sat on the fences, tried to walk up the rails instead of leap, in some cases, and twice a hunter came down flat on the top bars.

So far as could be seen from the press box, Mistah Hodge Duncan, colored, was the most thoughtful person in the ring outside of the white-coated sprites of the Exposition itself who had the job of replacing broken lumber.

Sat Down to Think It Over .

Duncan came tearing at the in-and-out in the open jumping on King, a green 4-year-old that probably would have looked better if its owner had been permitted to school the hunter a morning or two over the Exposition obstacles. King sat right down on his youthful haunches when he came to the "in" and probably pondered on the unreasonableness of the whole thing—the idea of such a box, which wouldn't be encountered in the actual field more than twice in a whole hunting career. In the end he got up and jumped it, which was a better plan, he likely figured, than losing one's temper and kicking it down or straddling it as some of the other skittish ones were doing.

Bombardier Simpson, furloughed from the Sixty-fifth Canadian Battery, had a bad spill in the first jumping event of the afternoon in which his mount's head bobbed up and cut the officer's chin, and William du Pont, Jr., rode a horse in the same class that apparently had some of his master's powder stored in

his heels. The rider went down, but regained his feet without injury.

High Spots of First Day.

The appearance of Sir Thomas, the Beck hunter that took the national championship in Madison Square Garden last fall; two victories in the blue for Lewis B. Jones, of this city; the re-appearance in the show ring of Billy Grant, a name associated with the defeat of the late Reginald K. Vanderbilt's wonderful gray four-in-hand several seasons when Grant drove for Paul A. Sorg, scion of the tobacco family, and Walter Hanley's augmented hitch of twelve elgian horses were the noteworthy spots of the day.

In some ways the jumping did not match up with other days, but the rest had improved, and in *Cannie Jean*, from the *Sunnybrook* stables, and *Robin Hood*, a new horse sent here by *Clarence F. Levin*, the show produced two green hunters of more than ordinary merit. *Alexander Gemmell*, showing here for the first time, scored heavily in the novice harness.

Some First-Day Arrivals.

Early in the forenoon Horse Show pilgrims from East and West began to register at Rochester hotels. Among them were the Misses Jean S. and R. J. Austin, of Rosemont, Pa., who have exhibited here other seasons, but decided to be solely spectators this year; Miss M. L. Thompson, New York; J. N. Henderson, Colonel D. MacGalleway, of Toronto; Mrs. Elizabeth M. Sands, Battle Creek, Mich.; an automobile party chiefly interested in the ring deeds of Miss Isabella Wanamaker and consisting of W. G. Schoellkopf and Walter Schmidt, Buffalo; Frank B. Bateman, Philadelphia; William W. Clements, Devon, and John Cassigea, Niagara Falls; Mrs. E. L. Borden; William du Pont, Miss du Pont and Dr. J. S. Andrews; a motor party made up of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Westinghouse and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Fletcher and Miss L. W. Dean, Goshen, N. Y.; Mrs. A. M. Moody and daughter, New York; Mrs. John J. McNamara, New York; Mr. and Mrs. George Urban, Mrs. E. L. Thomas, Miss Florence L. Zeller, Miss Janet A. Urban and George P. Urban, all of Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Schweiger, James Schweiger, of Debonair farms, South Beach, Staten Island, and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bigelow and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Kane, both from Buffalo.

Hunt Breakfast on Thursday.

It was announced by Mrs. Warham Whitney that while the coaching Marathon had been abandoned for want of entries, the hunt breakfast that has become one of

the fixtures of Horse Show week would be given as usual. Mr. and Mrs. Whitney will have the exhibitors, show officials and some other guests for breakfast on Thursday morning to meet Governor and Mrs. Whitman.

The Governor is expected to arrive early to-morrow afternoon and will be the principal guest at a dinner to be given by Ethan Allen, of New York, who is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Allen, on Thursday evening, at the Country Club of Rochester. The usual dance for the show exhibitors is being arranged for to-morrow evening at the Brighton clubhouse. Another private dinner for the Governor will be given by his host and hostess at the Genesee Valley Club.

Driver Returns to Ring.

Billy Grant made his first appearance in the show ring in eight years when he came in driving for W. H. Millspaugh, of Fair Farms, Ohio, in a late pony class behind two of the Welsh ponies that are Mr. Millspaugh's pride. His one purpose in coming East for the Rochester show is to convince show officials in general that the hardy Welsh animal, of which he has a hundred head, is entitled to a class of its own and is not a suitable opponent for the hackney.

Mr. Grant is remembered principally for his driving feats with Sorg back some ten years ago. He retired after driving Sorg's four, Fatty Bates, Jim Selby, Sam Mountain (all named after famous English whips) and The Coachman, which had a recognized team value of \$25,000, to victory over the Vanderbilt grays. Back in the halcyon days of Sorg's successes Grant drove his four from Atlantic City to the Holland House in New York, a distance of 154 miles, in 10 hours, 22 seconds, and went directly from there to exhibit forty-four head of prize horses in the Garden. Another signal exploit was his four-in-hand drive from Arrowhead Inn to the Garden, ten and a half miles through crowded Gotham canyons, in 34 minutes, 22 seconds.

Ponies of Achievement.

The Millspaugh ponies are practically green out of the meadows and include Temptation, which gained first prize at the Welsh National in Wales in 1913 and 1914 and the championship at the London Royal, besides taking a medal offered by the Welsh Pony and Cob Society for the best Welsh pony at the Royal Show in 1914. There also is Lord Lofty, which was out in the ring yesterday for a second in novice ponies and which as a 2-year-old took second at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Llwyn Rosebud, another Millspaugh entry, led the winning pony four-in-hand on the Coast.

The appointment of Mrs. Warham Whit-

ney, George L. Herdle, director of the Memorial Art Gallery, and Edwin S. Gordon to serve as a committee to judge the stable decorations was announced by Chairman Norman Van Voorhis last night. They will make the rounds to-day.

Hunt Teams Out To-day.

A field of hunt teams—nine in all, representing seven stables—will go into the ring this afternoon in an event that should be in harmony with the furore of color and sound that is a daily concomitant of the show.

That number has never been equaled here and seldom excelled elsewhere. It will include the Glen Riddle farms, the famous trio of Skyscraper, Ironsides and Rochester of C. L. Whiting's; Major Wadsworth's Adam, Aldabaran and the Thane; the Foxcatcher Hounds team of William du Pont, Jr.; three entries from Major Kilgour's Sunnybrook stables, Sir Adam Beck and J. C. Cooley, of Westbury, Long Island. A reservation of nine rooms for the Beck party has been made for to-day at the Seneca.

Hunt teams have been a recognized headliner in Madison Square Garden for years, and the match between Sir Adam and Major Kilgour last year was widely commented on. Rochester goes a step farther and will have not only the Canadians, but five other exhibitors.

First Four-in-Hands.

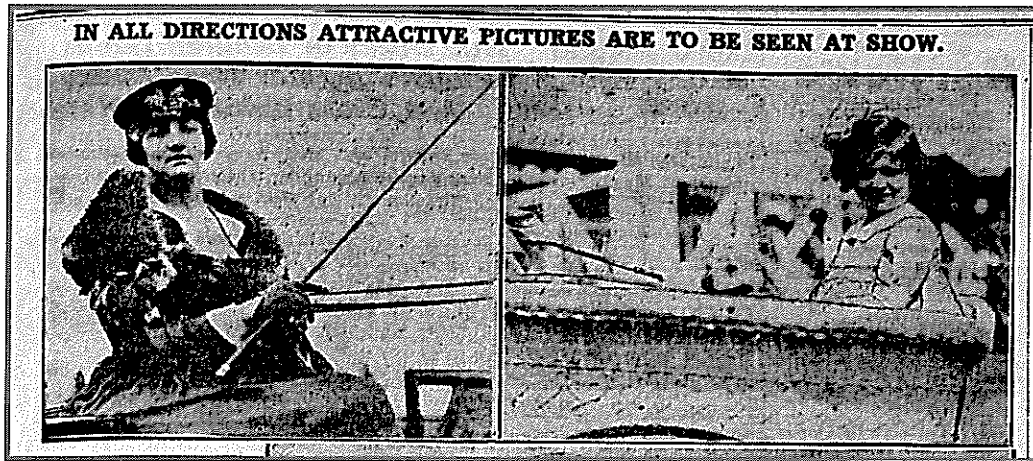
The day also will signalize the first appearance of the four-in-hands, the park teams being scheduled for 4:30 o'clock.

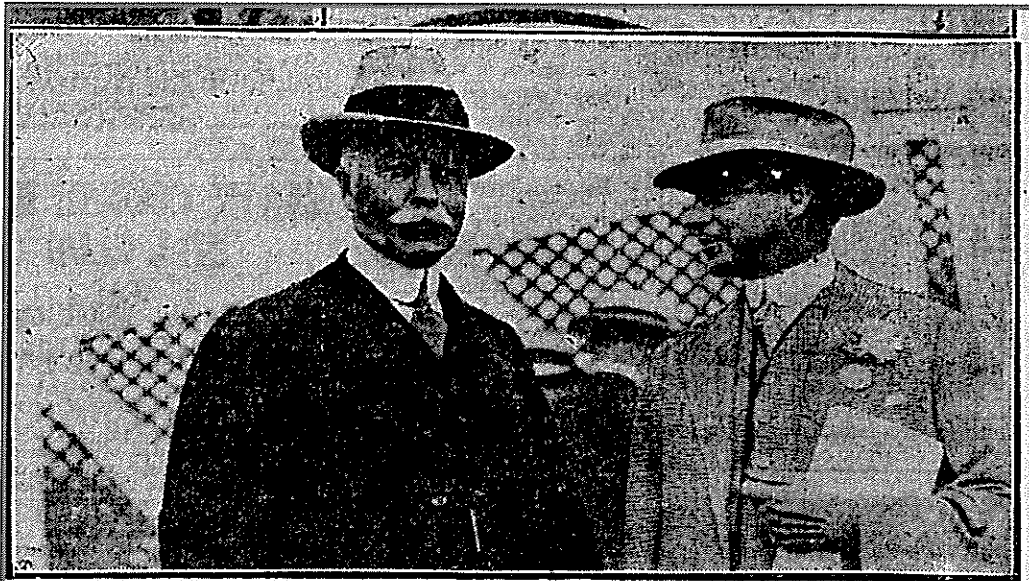
The polo event will be a made-in-Rochester contest with William Barrows on Step Lively, Raymond J. Bantel on Crackers, Seth G. Brady with Powder Face and Walter von Lambeck showing three mounts.

Rainbow and Sunshine, the latter a new mare, will come in with Mrs. Hanley driving for the novice pairs. This is the same team that was beaten by a shade by Judge William B. Moore's international champion Bountiful and Micah at Newport last week, opinion veering to the Moore entry on the fact that the Moor team was 15.1 while Hanley's high-steppers measured 15.3.

TO-DAY AT THE HORSE SHOW

1:30 P. M.	—Branded ponies	Class 78
1:45 P. M.	—Draft four-in-hands	" 32
2:00 P. M.	—Heavyweight hunters (novice)	" 111
2:20 P. M.	—Single harness horses over 15.2 (novice)	" 44
2:35 P. M.	—Middleweight saddle horses (novice)	" 96
2:50 P. M.	—Ponies in harness over 13.2	" 70
3:05 P. M.	—Pairs harness horses (women)	" 54
3:20 P. M.	—Middleweight hunters (novice)	" 110
3:40 P. M.	—Children's harness ponies	" 77-A
3:50 P. M.	—Pairs harness horses	" 39
4:05 P. M.	—Heavyweight saddle horses (novice)	" 97
4:15 P. M.	—Ponies in harness, 12.2 and under	" 60
4:30 P. M.	—Four-in-hand	" 48
4:35 P. M.	—Polo mounts	" 129
4:45 P. M.	—Pairs harness horses under 15.2 (novice)	" 43
5:00 P. M.	—Women's saddle horses	" 92
5:15 P. M.	—Teams of three hunters	" 121





Top: Left, Miss Marion Jones, daughter of Lewis B. Jones, of Rochester; right, Loretta Noonan, daughter of William T. Noonan, of Rochester.
Bottom: Left, Major Joseph Kilgour, of Sunnybrook Farms, Eglinton, Canada; right, Thomas Brown, of Rochester, member of Horse Show Committee.

SHOW HORSES AGAIN PARADE AND PERFORM

IN BRILLIANT SETTING, EXHIBITION
OF 1917 GETS UNDER WAY.

SIR THOMAS TO FORE

Champion of National Wins
Blue in Two Events.

CANADIANS CARRY ON DUEL

Miss Isabella Wanamaker Plunges
into Victorious Column Almost at
Outset in Class for Tandems—Miss
Vauclain, Gemmell and Lewis B.
Jones Also Among Early Winners

Droves of purring limousines and roadsters were parked just outside the grand stands, and attractions of many kinds were to be found in every part of Exposition Park, but the lure of the stables and the show ring was in the air yesterday.

The spectators did not need to watch Domenjos defy Death to feel the goose-flesh and find their hair rising. There were comical things that happened in the ring, as there always are, but when a rider puts his mount over a four-foot jump while he is looping the loop around the animal's neck, and then the horse rears, an antidote for excitement is a good thing.

"Lord! What must the first line trenches be!"

That was the ejaculation from a stout man in a box in the middle of the afternoon.

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Big Belgians Always Popular.

The jumpers furnished the thrills, but much applause was reserved for the great Belgian draft horses of the names H. Hanley Brewing Company, driven around the ring in twelve horse hitch, drawing a big wagon. When they were shown in the class for draft horses in pairs Nancy, the 2,400-pound giantess of the tribe, and Patsy walked away with the blue, and they were closely followed by Duke and Prince adorned with red ribbons.

The outstanding feature of the day, from the viewpoint of the horse connoisseur, was the renewal of the triumphs of Sir Thomas, of the Westminster stable of Sir Adam Beck, of London, Ont. Sir Thomas, a bay gelding, is an old horse, but there is nothing the matter with him except that he is champion hunter of the National Horse Show of 1916.

Gallant Fight by Confidence.

In the most popular jumping event on the day's program, the open class for jumpers and hunters ridden in hunting costume, Sir Thomas found plenty of competition. Confidence, a bay gelding from the stables of S. S. Norton, of Oyster Bay, L. I., and ridden by Dick Donnelly, who piloted him to the high jump championship of the world several years ago, set out to prove to Sir Thomas that he still could lift himself. He did so well that a retrial was run before the blue went to the hunter champion. Confidence was consoled somewhat with the red.

The first four-foot rail suffered considerably in some cases from iron-clad hoofs, but the stone wall, which was exactly the same height, proved comparatively easy.

The water jump was negotiated by every entry without a refusal, with the exception of one that bolted around it. There was no prettier sight in any part of the show than that when the nervous, high-tension hunters flew over the shallow water to the paddock gate. The pink coats and peaked caps of the riders, standing out against the bright green of the turf, made a picture to excite an old English master of the hunt.

Two Extremes in Contrast.

If the program of the show was arranged to emphasize contrast in size and conformation it succeeded admirably. for the opening event was for Shetland ponies and the next for draft pairs. The tiny, plump ponies driven by children were still focused on the retinas of the big crowd when James H. Hanley's driver maneuvered something like fourteen tons of Belgian horseflesh around the ring.

Grandin, Emperor and Muggins, owned by Catherine E. White, Loretta Douglass Noonan and Christina Kleag, respectively, daintily trotted their forty-two inches around to the blue, red and yellow ribbons. Little Miss Noonan is a daughter of William T. Noonan, president of the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh railroad.

Turf Will Be Firmer To-day.

In the event for lightweight hunter novices there was the near casualty to

CONTINUED ON PAGE 13.

SHOW HORSES AGAIN PARADE AND PERFORM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

Bombardier Simpson who had the number 13. In the opinion of those who witnessed it, the mishap was due to the unavoidably moist condition of the turf. This morning a full crew will be put at work covering the field with straw to soak up the water. With the help of a little sun, it is hoped that a dry field will be ready for to-day's events.

On Goose Creek, in the same event, was William DuPont, Jr. Goose Creek, a black gelding from the DuPont stables at Montpolier, Va., proved green on the jumps, plowing through several and spoiling one.

Although Jess Willard came out ahead on a memorable day in Havana some time ago, he came out second best yesterday. He was entered by C. L. Whiting, of Avon, in the class for local saddle horses, and took the red ribbon. The blue was captured by Meadow Lark, from Clarence Levin's Meadows stables. To William T. Noonan's Peerless was awarded the yellow.

awarded the yellow.

Two Blues for L. B. Jones.

Lewis B. Jones, advertising manager of the Eastman Kodak Company, carried home three ribbons won by the same number of entries. His stables at Clover Heights Farm brought forth Montgomery Flower, which took the blue in the novice pony class; Orient, which got the blue in the children's open pony class, and Irvington Recruit, which captured third and the yellow in the high-stepping pony class. Montgomery Flower was driven by Mr. Jones's daughter.

Class was shown in the class for pony stallions in hand, won by Irvington Cadet, from the Halycon Farms, at Goshen. Not to be outdone, Irvington Nipper and Irvington Wildfire, from the same stables, took third and fourth. The red went to Guide, owned by Alexander Gemmel.

Awards in All Events.

Summary of yesterday's events:

Class 83—Shetland ponies; pony not to exceed 46 inches, 3 years old or over; to be shown before an appropriate vehicle and driven by boy or girl (amateur) under 15 years of age. Cup offered by Henry Oemisch:

Won by Grandin, bk. g., Catherine E. White; second, Emperor, br. g., Loretto Douglass Noonan; third, Muggins, br. g., Christina Krag; fourth, Mamma, br. m., Mary Hartwig.

Class 23—Draft horses, shown in pairs; 2,000 pounds or over; in harness.

Won by Nancy and Patsy, James Hanley Brewing Company; second, Duke and Prince, James Hanley Company; third, Fairy and Indegot, Maple Hill Farms; fourth, Mondaine and Moree, George Urban Milling Company.

Class 109—Lightweight hunters (novice); mare or gelding up to carrying 165 pounds to hounds; open to horses not having won first prize in any show held by a member of the American Association of Horse Shows, Inc., prior to August 23, 1917:

Won by Bee Hive, by. g., Sunnybrook Farms; second, Cannie Jean, ch. m., Sunnybrook Farms; third, Robin Hood, by g., Meadows Stables; fourth, Hotscotch, ch. g., Sunnybrook Farms.

INTEREST OF GREAT GALLERY HELD TILL LAST EVENT ENDS

**Card of Second Day of Horse Show Provides
Competition That Displays Qualities of
Entrants in Way to Compel Admiration.**

TEAMS OF HUNTERS GALLANT SIGHT

The new admission plan packed the field at the Horse Show yesterday until the space around the rail was filled with a constantly shifting mass in which color, laughter, talk and applause were mingled. The management that sees to it that Rochester each year has the best-attended horse show in the country, has educated the public until a monoplane, dropping out of the sky like a stone directly above their heads, was the only thing that could make them raise their eyes from the beautiful animals in the ring.

It was markedly noticeable that the appreciation shown by the horse lovers was noted with gratification by owners and riders. Many a smile flitted across the faces of those in the ring when a round of applause followed a brilliant performance. Rochester is noted for being a "cold" city from the actor's viewpoint, but it is an exceedingly hospitable one to the annual Horse Show.

Dash from First to Last.

The first day's events slowed up a trifle toward the last, but there was snap and dash yesterday throughout the program. The judging, except in the class for women's saddle horses, was accomplished much more rapidly, and there was no lagging between ring and paddock. Another improvement was an augmented program by the Park Band, which played lively airs between events.

Even the horses themselves seemed to find the bright blue sky and warm sun an incentive to prance and stamp. Several saddle horses in the men's events felt their oats sufficiently to make their riders' seats as uncomfortable as the Kaiser's.

The climax to a day of unusually interesting showings came when Driftwood Blaze, the much-admired brown gelding from the Providence stables of Walter H. Hanley, with Mrs. Hanley up, was awarded the blue ribbon in the woman's saddle-horse event. There were five entries, and all were of such excellence in manners, gait and conformation that it was only after some time and much consultation that a decision was reached.

Sight to Stir Gallery.

With Driftwood Blaze; Cherrystone, owned and ridden by Miss Isabella Wanamaker, of Merion, Pa., and Allah, owned and ridden by Miss Clara S. Peck, of Shrewsbury, N. J., there was plenty of work cut out for the expert arbiters of the ring. Many an "oh" and "ah" went up from the crowd as the handsome animals, beautifully ridden and managed, moved around the ring and were pulled up for the decision.

The award was popular, giving the blue to the Blaze and the red to Cherrystone, with Allah taking the yellow ribbon. It

was Miss Peck's first appearance in the ring. Aleha and Climax, respectively owned and ridden by Mrs. James Schweiger, of Staten Island, and Miss Marion du Pont, were appreciated nearly as much as those taking awards.

Teams of Three Hunters.

The sort of thrills that bring the "gone" feeling that accompanies a ride in the high swing under the old apple tree were furnished for the gallery. The hunters and jumpers were a feast for the eye as usual.

The last event on the program, for teams of three hunters ridden in hunting costume, banished the stands and Exposition buildings, and brought in its place a picture of green fields and winding roads; a little red animal with a bushy tail scuttling over the ground for its life; a string of eager, yelping hounds, and a long line of horsemen, spread out over the landscape, flying over gates and fences.

There was no fox, there were no hounds, but the horsemen in the gay coats were there, and in this event the jumps were made with the horses closely following one another. So close were they over some of the jumps that if there had been a stumble at that particular moment nothing could have prevented one mount from landing on another.

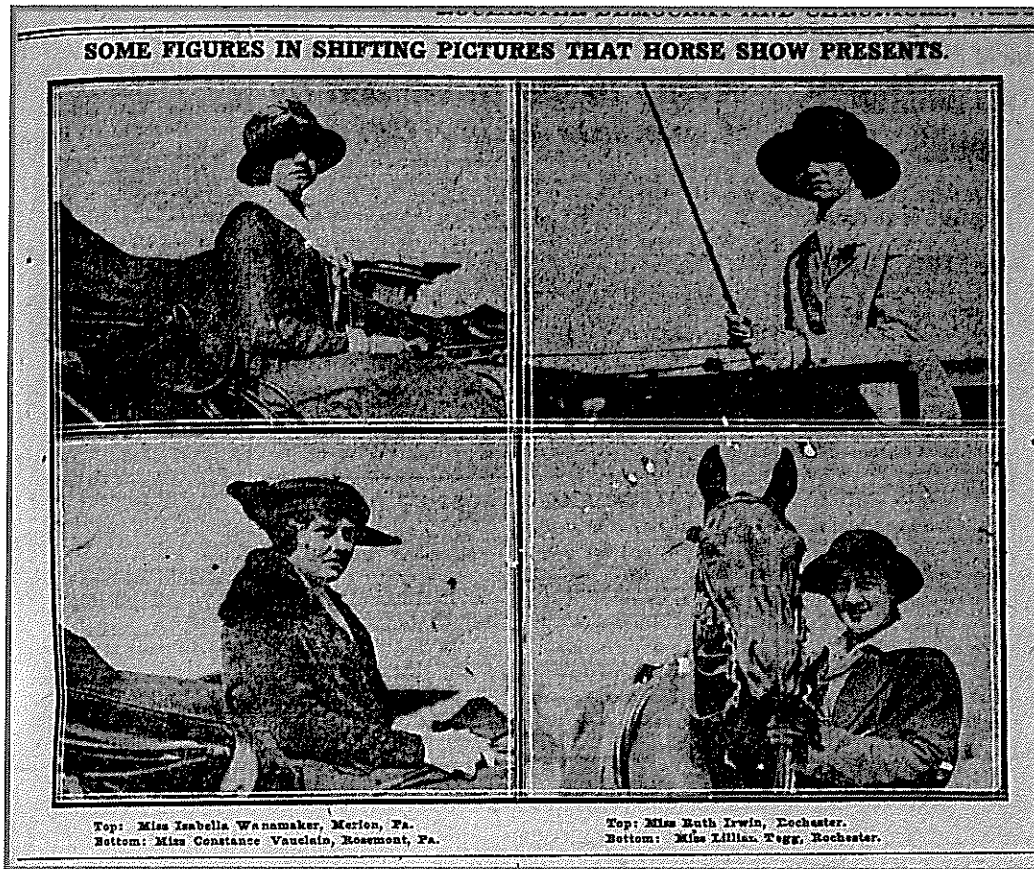
through the rail to the ground without any other damage.

This event proved another triumph for the Canadians. It was won by Touraine, Jap and Cobourg, of the Major Kilgour's Sunnybrook Farms at Eglinton, Ont. The three hunters gave a beautiful clean performance, one that had to be clean in view of the fact that Sir Adam Beck's famous trio, Sir Thomas Melrose and Melbourne were taking the jumps without turning a hair. The Beck horses took the red.

Takes Blue as a Matter of Course.

Another victory for Mighty Mite, the ideal pinch of horseflesh owned by Mrs. Catherine Westinghouse Fletcher, of the Haleyon Farms at Goshen, came with the awarding of the blue in the event for ponies in harness. The Mite rolled his eyes at the judges and stepped as high and neatly as if he hadn't won enough blues to fit out a regiment of cavalry.

The "brewer's big horses" again stepped



HORSE SHOW WEEK

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CHAS. R. ORCHARD, Mgr.

***Horse Show Settles into Its
Every-day Rhythm---Great Mite
Registers a Decisive Triumph***

The Rochester Horse Show got into its swing yesterday. After an opening-day attendance that eclipsed, by turnstile count, all records, the show yesterday seemed to glide along of its own momentum.

Perhaps there was a prouder twist than usual to the flag of the Guelphs on top of the main stand. The subjects of George V. were quite as prominent as the people of Woodrow I., if not more so. Sir Adam Beck and Kilgour, of Sunnybrook, scored heavily, and the fourth estate came into its own also when William J. Blackburne, of London, Ont., took the blue in the class for novice middleweights.

The Union Jack had nothing to droop over. Such great members of the rocking-chair fleet as Sir Thomas, Sir Edward, Melrose, Jap and Touraine form a priceless and challenging collection, as the du Ponts and the Riddles and the Wadsworths learned to their chagrin. The fouted find of the du Ponts, Fair and Warmer, performed as if it merited more the name of Stormy and Colder, but the Riddle jumpers responded gallantly.

unity.

Events of First Interest.

The day held as its chief features the competition for hunt teams of three and a hard saddle class. Also, it was the birthday of Willie Wilson, manager for many years of Major Joseph Kilgour's string. In recognition of Mr. Wilson's exclusive story, other riders made him go into the ring first in the opening event for the jumpers.

The class for women's saddle horses, judged along toward sundown, was the first to measure up to the grilling matches of other years. It drew into the ring Cherrystone, Isabella Wanamaker's new gelding; Mrs. Walter Hanley in the smartest of riding habits on Driftwood Blaze, which was brought out at the Rochester show in 1916 and has but to win this season to have permanent claim on the \$300 Biltmore challenge cup; Allah, Miss Clara S. Peck's great chestnut; Climax, entered and ridden by Miss Marion du Pont, and Aloha, a mare, with Mrs. James Schweiger, of New York, in the saddle. Driftwood won, seeming to lim pretty clearly the identity of the winner of the Biltmore trophy.

The action and manners of Driftwood, Allah and Cherrystone seemed pretty much on a par, all going from walk into a trot in the way of champions.

Hunters in a Tangle.

An amphibious hunter of Sunnybrook farm took a ducking at the water hole in the class for teams. Skyscraper, of Avon-Vale farms, mutinied when he arrived on top of the high bank and made a fatal muddle of a previously high-class performance for the Whiting colors. A Kilgour rider showed unusual courage in the climactic even of the afternoon.

Coming down from the bank, the Kilgour man pitched high on the head of his hunter, went a few gallops that way and gradually pulled himself back into the saddle, the hunter all the while making headlong for the water jump.

Skyscraper, Ironsides and Rochester had almost a perfect record until the high jumper, which was leading, stalled on the bank. Rochester, which was coming up fast, with Ironsides close on his heels, managed to fly by, but as Ironsides rose to the bank Skyscraper crossed nearly in front of him. The black gybed quickly, but not enough to avoid a partial collision that threw him out of his stride, and Ironsides bowled over the few boards on the fence that Rochester had overlooked.

Mighty Mite on Exhibition.

Mrs. Charles W. Fletcher went into the ring behind Irvington Bouncer, and Billy Car took Mighty Mite for the big pony class. The latter is a full brother of Bouncer and is the ideal specimen of the type that Mrs. Fletcher is trying to turn out. That is why an offer of \$10,000 was refused for the midget.

Mighty Mite, according to Mrs. Fletcher,

is priceless, in that he represents an ideal that the mistress of Halycon farms holds. The little fellow made his debut at the Rochester show, just as Miranda, another Fletcher pony, did yesterday, when she won in the novice. Miranda, by the way, is a full sister of Milana, with which Mrs. Lynde Selden, who will be better remembered as Miss Muriel Wiggins, the daughter of the president of the Chase National Bank of New York, won on Monday. Mrs. Selden bought Milana from Mrs. Fletcher in the winter.

Evening Dinner at Newport.

A dinner at the Newport House last evening was substituted for the beefsteak dinner usually given in the Moerlbach Dutch room. Automobiles took the exhibitors to the bay at 7:30 o'clock. Another entertainment will follow to-night, a dinner and dance at the Country Club of Rochester, preceded by a private dinner to Governor and Mrs. Whitman by Ethan Allen, of New York.

The annual hunt breakfast is down for Thursday noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warham Whitney in South Goodman street. About 150 invitations have been sent out.

Daniel R. Hanna, son of the late Senator Mark Hanna, arrived in the city at 10 o'clock last night. He recently completed a coaching trip through the Berkshires on which he employed two motor trucks and three four-in-hands, the horses being loaded into the trucks at set intervals to refresh them and also to do away with the waste of time waiting for them to rest.

Chance Meeting of Interest.

William Blackburne, the London, Ont., publisher, and two of his men were the guests last night of John M. Finn, manager of the Temple Theater. A newspaper man casually introduced the theater man to the Canadian in a hotel lobby.

"Funny thing about that name Blackburne," said Mr. Finn. "My father used to be pressman on a newspaper in London, Ont., sixty years ago, and the paper was owned by a man by that name."

"The funnier thing," retorted Mr. Blackburne, "is that your father's employer was my father."

"Take a whole box over at my theater if you want it," said Finn.

The decisions of the judges puzzled Mr. Blackburne yesterday, but inasmuch as he won a blue with his Miss Nailer and a fourth in the heavyweight novice with Golden Swell, he found pleasure in setting down the mystical "30" on the record of his day's performance. At that, the judges' decisions in the green classes didn't match popular belief. Miss Nailer looked to be third, or possibly second, but was placed first, while Golden Swell, regarded as a sure winner was marked out of the money.

Features of To-day's Card. ●

Pony four-in-hands head the program for this afternoon. The small fry, of which Mite is a sensational example, have come to the foreground notably in the last few years, interest in them receiving new impetus last fall through the smashing duel of Mrs. Fletcher and James Coxe Brady.

It remained for 1917 to usher in the ponies harnessed as fours. The champing big boys are no longer a novelty, but the pony quartettes are and probably will focus attention, notwithstanding the fact that the field is confined to two exhibits—one from the Fair Farms of Sandusky, and a four entered by Mrs. Seiden.

Sixteen model hunters, including Sir Edward, one of the greatest transatlantic travelers at the show; Nancy Pansy and The Thane of Major Wadsworth, which was barbed in the purple in 1914, will come out in an early class. The first six horses selected on conformation will be saddled and ridden over the course to demonstrate their ability over the various hazards.

Miss Manamaker's Cherrystone and Miss Vauclain's new ones, Empress and Bumble Bee, will bring the two Pennsylvania women into rivalry again in the combination class, which, for the layman's information, means a horse suitable for both harness and saddle purposes. Nineteen horses are entered from sixteen stables. Driftwood Blaze will contest.

The committee appointed to decide the rank of stable decorations was to have made its inspection yesterday, but instead will make the rounds this morning.

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Reginald Vanderbilt assisted in the judging yesterday. Mr. Vanderbilt, head of Sandy Point farm, is one of the leading hackney specialists in the United States.

A partial examination of decorated stalls was made yesterday by Mrs. Warham Whitney, Edwin S. Gordon and George L. Herdle, who are to decide the winners. More stables will be inspected this morning, and the awards will be made in the afternoon. Walter Hanley, Halcyon farms, Vickery farms, C. L. Whiting and Miss Constance Vauclein are among those who have gone out of their way to make the quarters of their horses attractive.

Horse Show exhibitors and officials attended a dinner and dance at the Country Club of Rochester last night, and this noon 125 of them will sit down to the annual hunt breakfast given at the South Goodman street home of Mr. and Mrs. Warham Whitney.

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COMES UP UNSCATHED AFTER HEADLONG SPILL WITH MOUNT

When William Du Pont, Jr., and Spirited Black
Gelding Go Down Together Serious Injury
or Death of Rider Seems a Certainty.

HORSE-SHOW CROWD FILLS STANDS

The near escape from death of William du Pont, Jr., of Montpelier Station, Va., yesterday afternoon at the Horse Show proved to be a complete banquet for those who had come for a menu of thrills. Only unusual presence of mind, coupled with 99 per cent. of luck, staved off a fatality.

In the open class for lightweight hunter mares and geldings up to carrying 135 pounds to hounds, run off about 4 o'clock, there were twenty-two entries. The event meant much to exhibitors, and the keenest sort of competition was evident from the time the first horse entered the ring. There were no novices in this class, and that meant that a perfect performance was necessary to win the blue.

Clears Bars on First Round.

Goose Creek, a spirited black gelding from Mr. du Pont's Foxcatcher Hounds stable, is a 5-year-old standing 16.2 1-2 hands in height. Although a splendid jumper, he needs just the right coaxing and spurring to make him clear the jumps. He was admirably ridden and managed, and cleared the bars the first time around in beautiful style. His mishap was due to a bad take-off.

When he came to the double in-and-out, which has proved the downfall of some of the best, Mr. du Pont's mount slipped just as he had bunched himself for the leap. His momentum carried him against the top bars of the fence, and the rest of the performance was a headlong dive. Goose Creek turned a complete somersault, and from the boxes it seemed as if he had landed on his rider.

Quickly on His Feet.

In a second the animal was on its feet, and the crowded stands sent up a great sigh of relief when Mr. du Pont gamely scrambled up, grasped the bridle, and remounted. He forced Goose Creek to take the second jump out of the pen, and they whirled into the paddock to the tune of applause that was equaled only when Rochester's quota for the draft army marched across the field.

When seen in the paddock Mr. du Pont was lighting a pipe and brushing himself, just as if he found himself within a few feet of the Golden Gates before and after every meal.

"I wasn't hurt," he said, "but you might as well kill a man as scare him to death."

He didn't look scared, though, and he will ride in four jumping classes to-day. Neither he nor Goose Creek came out of the accident with so much as a scratch.

Jumping Event Put Over.

One of the biggest events of the show, scheduled for the headline spot on yesterday's program, was postponed because the drafted men's parade made it impossible to keep the day's items within the

To Turn Mite Loose in Ring

Mighty Mite, the pony that has been the wonder of of the horse world ever since she was brought out at the Rochester show last September, will be turned loose in the Exposition Park ring on Saturday morning and directed only by voice. The idea is to demonstrate how tractable the pony is. Mrs. Charles W. Fletcher's little wonder will go in without bit, harness or any retarding straps, and William Carr, trainer for the Halcyon farms, will shout instructions from the paddock gate. An offer of \$10,000 for Mighty Mite was declined in the winter.

Some children's pony classes are to be run off Saturday morning.



the big leagues.

BARNES WINS IN FOURSOME FOR RED CROSS

John M. Barnes, former Spokane Country club professional and new western open golf champion, paired with Walter C. Hagen, ex-western open champion, defeated Gil Nicholls and Alex Smith in a four-cornered Red Cross match at the Oak Hill Country club of Rochester, N. Y., this week.

The final score was 2 up and the match was not decided until the final hole was played. At the end of the first 18, Barnes and Hagen held a lead of 7 holes over their opponents, but Nicholls shot a 69 for a course record in the afternoon and with Smith playing bang up golf the long lead was steadily trimmed.

Barnes and Hagen had a 71 for best score in the morning round of the match.

...for the same day and hour.

SAVES WOMAN, BREAKS CAR

Rochester Man in Collision Near Country Club.

East Rochester, Sept. 23.—An automobile, driven by F. P. Mott, of No. 108 Spencer street, Rochester, collided with the car operated by J. Clark, of No. 300 Sherwood avenue, Rochester, shortly after 2:30 clock this afternoon on the Rochester road, near the Rochester Country Club. No one was injured but the Mott car was damaged considerably. The other machine received a broken fender. A woman who was trying to cross the road is said to be the cause of the accident. Mr. Mott states that in trying to avoid hitting the woman he crashed into the car.

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Campbell ran down an eight-foot putt to win the seventeenth and the match.

A smashing shot out of a trap by Hagen and a fifteen-foot putt by Lagerdale at the eighteenth gave a bright finish to the exhibition. Hagen's first went into the gravel and embarrassingly close to a projection of earth and grass. He was out, however, with a splendid mashie that overran the green, but not so far as to prevent a 4, one better than bogey. Lagerdale was about fifteen feet from the pin with his second, and he dropped the ball in perfectly.

The quartette showed an amazing steadiness in driving. They got both length and direction—straight, far-carrying balls that seldom hooked or sliced. The Buffalo player topped one badly, and Hagen and Campbell pulled into the long grass coming off the green plateau at the tenth hole, but for the most part there was exact routing off the tee. Going up to the tenth Campbell went into the grass and picked up.

GIVES SERVICES TO U. S.

Walter Todd to Be in Washington in Civilian Naval Position.

The latest Rochester man to offer his services to Uncle Sam for the duration of the war is Walter Todd, who for the past five years has been sales manager of the Todd Protectograph Company. He has been given a civilian position of an executive nature in connection with the manufacture of supplies for the navy. He will be in touch with thousands of concerns engaged in supplying the naval branch with needed fighting facilities.

Mr. Todd is succeeded as sales manager by George W. Lee, who for the past two years has been assistant sales manager and editor of the company's publication.

Besides his business activities Mr. Todd has taken big parts in the work of many Rochester organizations. He was a prominent member of the Chamber of Commerce, and was at the head of the publicity committee for the Red Cross campaign of last June. He is a member of the Rochester Club, University Club, Country Club of Rochester, Oak Hill Country Club, Rochester Athletic Association, Rochester Ad Club, Automobile Club of Rochester and Rochester Rotary Club.

TWO WOMEN IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT DIE OF INJURIES; MAY BE TWO MORE VICTIMS

**Car Occupied by Five Adults and Child Struck
by Locomotive at Crossing of Lehigh Valley
Railroad in West Henrietta Highway.**

TWO MEN HURT, BUT NOT SERIOUSLY

When passenger train No. 11 on the Lehigh Valley Railroad reached the West Henrietta road crossing, a mile south of Mortimer, late yesterday afternoon it collided with an automobile occupied by three women, two men and a child.

One of the women, Mrs. Grace Goodwin, 30 years old, wife of Bert Goodwin, a violin-maker, of No. 991 Exchange street, died while being brought into the city on the train. Her neck was broken.

One of the two other women, Mrs. Mary Kenneweg, wife of Henry Kenneweg, steward of the Country Club of Rochester, died shortly before 12 o'clock last night at the Hahnemann Hospital.

It is feared that the third woman, Miss Sophie Reus, of Middlesex road, sister of Mrs. Kenneweg, and the child, have mortal injuries. They are at the Hahnemann Hospital.

The men escaped with lacerations of the face and hands, caused by broken glass.

The automobile, a five-passenger touring car, is said to have been purchased recently by Goodwin, who has a store and violin repair shop on the third floor of the building at No. 109 Main street east. Yesterday morning he and Henry Kenneweg, 41 years old, motored to Honeoye lake, accompanied by Mrs. Goodwin, Mrs. Kenneweg, the 2-year-old daughter of the Kennewegs and Miss Reus.

WGS AND MISS WGS.

Returning to Rochester.

In the afternoon the party started to return to the city. Train No. 11, which is a through passenger train from Sayre, Pa., to Rochester, was making between thirty and thirty-five miles an hour when it reached the West Henrietta road crossing. The train is due in the city at 4:57 o'clock, and it was about 4:30 o'clock when it approached the crossing.

The automobile, driven by Goodwin, came out the highway at high speed. According to information obtained by Coroner Killip, Goodwin saw the danger and made a frantic effort to stop the machine.

The automobile either did not respond to the driver's efforts or Goodwin lost control for the instant. The car skidded as it ran out on the crossing in front of the on-rushing train. The locomotive caught the car squarely in the rear and threw it into the air. The car landed in a ditch about twenty-five feet from the crossing.

All Thrown into Ditch.

The five adults and the child rolled into the ditch on the right side of the tracks. The two men lay stunned for several minutes, and the women were apparently unconscious. The train, which was in charge of Oscar Weidman, of Sayre, conductor, and Charles Ward, engineer, was stopped and backed to the scene of the collision.

Mrs. Goodwin, apparently the most seriously injured, was carried into the train. Goodwin whose face was lacerated, accompanied his wife. Motorists who arrived at the crossing soon after the accident lifted other injured ones into their cars and took them to the Hahnemann Hospital.

Death of Mrs. Goodwin.

Mrs. Goodwin died about ten minutes after the train left the crossing for its run to the city. Coroner Killip was notified and began an investigation. After Mrs. Goodwin's body was removed from the Lehigh Valley station Goodwin went to the hospital and had his hurts dressed. The man suffered severely from shock and grief.

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At the hospital Mrs. Kenneweg was found to be severely injured. It is feared her skull and pelvis are fractured. Her condition was very serious last night. Her little daughter has a broken skull, and may survive.

Miss Reus, who was visiting her sister at the Country Club, has internal injuries of a grave nature. She is believed to be fatally hurt.

FIREMAN DID NOT TELL ENGINEER CAR WAS COMING

Testimony Is Given before
Coroner Killip.

TRIED TO DITCH MACHINE

Driver of Car in Accident in Which
Three Were Fatally Injured Says
He Could Have Made Crossing
Ahead of Train—Knew Highway

Bert Goodwin, of No. 991 Exchange street, and Henry Kenneweg, steward at the Country Club of Rochester, appeared before Coroner Thomas A. Killip yesterday and gave testimony regarding the accident that cost the lives of their wives and Miss Sophia Reus last Sunday afternoon when their automobile was struck by a Lehigh Valley train at the West Henrietta road crossing, a mile south of Mortimer. Both men wore bandages about their heads and arms.

Mrs. Goodwin, whose neck was broken, died while being brought to this city on the train that crashed into her husband's car. Mrs. Kenneweg's skull was fractured. She died at the Hahnemann Hospital a few hours after the accident. Miss Reus, her sister, died on Wednesday of internal injuries. Henry Kenneweg, Jr., 2 years old, is recovering from a broken skull at the Hahnemann Hospital.

Coroner Killip learned that the fireman of the train saw the automobile emerge from behind a barn, near the crossing, and that, believing the driver of the car would stop it before reaching the crossing, he did not inform the engineer. Another point was the admission by Goodwin that he was familiar with the highway, knew the crossing and could see it when fully 1,500 feet away.

Tried to Run into Ditch.

Goodwin testified that after their machine passed the crossing of the main line of the Lehigh Valley Railroad the occupants discussed the accident in which Joseph Gelsler, of this city, and five members of his family were killed on September 9th. After the Rochester branch-line crossing came into view, Goodwin said, he continued to drive the automobile at a speed of sixty miles an hour.

A barn stands about sixty feet from the crossing. Goodwin said that after passing the barn he slowed the car down to about fifteen miles an hour. He had been driving very fast and could have made the crossing, he said. Instead, as his wife cried that a train was coming, he tried to turn into the ditch beside the tracks.

The machine swung completely around when the brakes were applied, Goodwin said and the train crashed into the rear of it. It was hurled into the ditch, and the three women were thrown out. The car turned upside down, pinning Goodwin and Kenneweg under it. Goodwin said he heard no warning whistle, and that there were no flagman, gates or other protection at the crossing.

Passenger Heard Whistle.

Kenneweg's testimony was similar. He said he believed Goodwin knew of conditions at the crossing, and that he had confidence in him. The coroner asked him if he did not know there were signs posted at the crossing. Kenneweg admitted that he did.

"Didn't you tell me," inquired the coroner, "that you thought the automobile could make the crossing before the train?"

"Yes," replied Kenneweg, "I believe I did say to go ahead."

Frank Gaston, of No. 54 Nichols street, who was a passenger on the train, testified that he saw the accident from his seat in a coach. He said he saw the automobile approach the crossing and he estimated its speed at about thirty miles an hour. The highway was wet, and he believed the driver would stop in time to prevent an accident, he said. He heard the whistle blown and felt the jar of the emergency brakes.

DETAILS.

Failed to Warn Engineer.

J. Salsbery, of Waverly, the fireman, said the automobile was running at a speed of forty miles an hour. He thought the driver was going to stop the machine, and did not warn the engineer.

"Don't you think it was up to you to tell the engineer?" inquired Coroner Killip.

"I supposed the driver had seen us and was going to stop," replied the witness.

"Why were you at the window?" continued the coroner. "I'll tell you. You are there to help the engineer?"

Salsbery said that when the train struck the automobile the driver was making every effort to stop the machine.