



The Country Club of Rochester

Articles

1920

M'KENNA IRONDEQUOIT PRO

Well-Known Local Golfer to Succeed
Alfred Campbell.

Ned McKenna, who for several years has been one of the leading amateur golfers in this city, has been engaged as professional for the Irondequoit Country Club. He succeeds Alfred Campbell, who will be at the Niagara Golf and Country Club this season. McKenna will go to the Irondequoit Club on April 1st.

McKenna is the third homebred to be graduated to the pro ranks from local links. Walter Hagen, probably the greatest golfer this country has produced, learned the game while caddying at the Country Club of Rochester, and Charles Remish, the Oak Hill pro, picked up the Scotch game at Genesee Valley Park.

West Coast Open Title Is Captured by Walter Hagen

Belleair Heights, Fla., March 16.—Walter Hagen, of Detroit, the national open golf champion, won the west coast open championship here yesterday when he finished the seventy-two holes in 292 strokes, leading his nearest rival, Leo Diegel, another Detroit pro, by twelve strokes. Hagen was so far in the lead after the second round that the winner of the tournament was never in doubt. Jim Barnes began the morning round eight strokes behind, but at noon Hagen had gained another two strokes on him with a fine round of seventy-three, and started in the afternoon with a margin of ten strokes to his credit.

Barnes played rather poorly in the last round and finished with an even eighty, which permitted Diegel, who made a seventy-five, to pass him for second place. Diegel, Eddie Loos, of Chicago, and Dave Robertson, of the Detroit Country Club, were tied for third at the end of the morning round. Robertson held his place, but Louis Teller, the diminutive Frenchman,

edged Loos out, and third money was split between Robertson, Barnes and Teller.

Barnes was not hitting the ball with his customary skill, and found himself frequently in the palmettos. Jim was also having a lot of trouble on the greens.

The large gallery gave Diegel a round of applause when he laid an approach shot out of a sand trap dead to the hole on the last green and took his position behind Hagen.

Those who finished in the money were Walter Hagen, Detroit, 143, 73, 76—292; Leo Diegel, Detroit, 156, 73, 75—304; Dave Robertson, Detroit, 156, 73, 77—306; Jim Barnes, St. Louis, 151, 75, 80—306; Louis Teller, Boston, 155, 75, 76—306; Eddie Loos, Chicago, 155, 74, 81—310; Tom McNamara, New York, 157, 76, 78—311; W. W. Nelson, Indianapolis, 157, 77, 79—313; Mike Brady, Detroit, 164, 75, 75—314. George Bowden, Boston, and Jack Hutchison, Chicago, tied at 315.

Charles Hoffner, of Philadelphia, was 316. Twenty other pros were strung out behind them.

Walter Hagen to Take Part in Golf Match Here To-Day

Walter Hagen, open golf champion of the United States, will make his last appearance on the links in this country before he sails in quest of the British open title when he plays in a foursome this afternoon at the Country Club of Rochester. Three local pros—George Christ, of the Country Club of Rochester; Charles Bemish, Oak Hill Country Club, and Ned McKenna, Irondequoit Country Club—are to take part in the match. The pairings had not been settled last night. The match will be an eighteen-hole affair and is slated to start at 2 o'clock. The public is invited to attend the match and it is likely that the national champion will attract a good-sized gallery.

Hagen arrived in Rochester yesterday with John H. Colleton, a member of the Wallace Company, the brokerage concern with which the champion is now associated. Hagen had been expected to play here on Wednesday, but was obliged to postpone his visit.

The Country Club course is in splendid condition and Hagen is expected to show some brilliant golf over the links where he learned the game. There is more than a little sentiment in Hagen's selection of the East avenue course as the scene of his final match in the United States before leaving for the other side. It was here that Hagen first came into national prominence as a golfer and the Rochester course was his home links when he captured the open title for the first time.

STANDARDIZED GOLF BALL A MENACE TO PLAYER, CAMP SAYS

***Also Means Changes in Manufacturing of
Balls, Says Noted Athletic Authority.
Economy in Golf.***

By Walter Camp.

Stretch the big muscles of the body daily, as do the animals. Get all the fresh air, sunshine and play you have time for. Avoid anger, jealousy and worry. Drink seven or eight glasses of water a day. Keep clean in body and mind.

Here is the advice of one of the most successful and popular of the coming fighters:

"I have found it hurtful to work too hard while training. That is to say, instead of feeling tired out at the end of a day's work, one should, on the contrary experience a sense of passive contentment, conducive to a good night's sleep. The boxer, who overworks himself, spends restless nights, and these play havoc with the nervous system. The very best of tonics is balmy, restful slumber, and it is impossible if the blood has been poisoned by an injudicious overdoing of things. In fact, the golden rule should be that excess in anything, whether it be work, amusement, eating, drinking or sleeping is bad. Moderation in all things should be the boxer's motto.

Just Enough Physical Work.

"There is far too great tendency in most boxers to believe that the more work they do the better their chances of victory. What really leads to success is just enough physical work with plenty of brain activity."

Gradually we are all awakening to the fact that the athlete, the man in service, the man in business and the man in a profession will all do their jobs better if they do not burn up their vitality and lower their resistive force by attempting to see how much muscular energy they can expend daily. It is a great discovery and will save many an athlete from going stale and many a man from breaking down.

This column has commented before upon the question of the standardization of golf balls, but in view of the pressure of the British authorities on this matter it seems advisable to go a little more into detail and state just how the general golfing public will be affected by legislation of this kind, should it in any way go through.

Sweeping Changes in Industry.

Suppose we assume that a rule is passed standardizing golf balls within a certain limitation. What would happen to the individual player if it went into immediate effect? His professional at the club or the shop at which he purchases golf balls has some stock of the present, but now illegal balls. He himself has some in his locker. In order to be forehanded he tries to buy some of the new standard balls but unfortunately there are none for sale. Every mould there are none for sale. Every mould and perhaps many of the processes in the big factories where these golf balls are made must be changed before the new ball can be produced. Unless there is experimentation on it there is no one, familiar with manufacturing golf balls or anything else but realizes that the first balls that come out will probably be more or less defective or have peculiarities which will be rather astonishing to the golfer.

Meantime, now that this golf-ball manufacturer has become such an important matter and the demands is so great for balls, probably every manufacturer will have some balls in stock and a great deal of parts going through the factory. Will he be prepared to scrap his stock and parts as well as the moulds to jump at once into the manufacture of the standard ball? What can he promise in the way of deliveries then if he does do this? Now this brings us back to the individual who is waiting to get a ball which the ruling bodies will permit him to use in play. Naturally there is no chance for him to do this under many months. Meantime everyone will be endeavoring to dispose of such illegal balls as they have, and will run their stock down probably long before any new stock comes on. That would mean a very serious shortage of balls for the players in this country, as well as all over the world.

Means Larger Ball.

So much for the way it will affect the individual player in his ability to get balls to play with. Now, as to the second point, the kind of ball that he would eventually get under this standardization. The nearest to a concrete proposition is that considered by the British authorities. This would probably give us a ball considerably larger than the ones which are most generally used to-day. The smaller ball has become extremely popular, probably largely from its controllability. Those average small balls like the Spalding 50, Dunlop, and others are 1.631, and something under 31 pennyweights. The older, larger ball which some still play, is 1.710. This is about the size of the original Haskell ball which was the first of the rubber cord balls.

There is a suggestion that the standard ball should be 1.3-4. This would mean a 32 pennyweight ball. Hence with the larger ball the carry would be reduced, but in all probability the roll would not, and the smaller ball is more controllable in this respect. In other words, the average golfer would under such a basis be obliged to learn the use of a new ball and a ball probably of less controllability. He would be quite unable to secure balls of the new style for a considerable period of time and the force of his voice going up all over the country demanding balls with which to play would put the manufacturers in a quandary as to whether to continue making balls of their present moulds were becoming or had become illegal, or scrapping their existing stock and moulds, put in a considerable capital in new ones and making their trade all over the country wait until they could get out the new balls.

Not a Simple Problem.

So, altogether, the problem is not as simple as it would seem at first sight, and certainly if anything of the kind were done suddenly would mean great inconvenience to players.

Some of our enthusiasts found fault with me when I stated that it was folly for our women players to have any vision

of defeating Miss Cecil Leitch. But if those readers of this column who are golfers will stop for a moment to consider the chances of any of our women players defeating say a man at their own club who plays in the early 80's and who occasionally goes under 80 they will easily see the point. In a recent match at Barnehurst the women played against the men—Miss Leitch played R. B. Pullen, a scratch player, and beat him 2 up and 1 to play and made the round in 77, while in the foursomes she and her partner, Miss Craig, beat Pullen and Cutler 4 up and 3 to play. When our women begin to crack 80 there will be some chance to defeat a player like Miss Leitch, but that will be some time yet.

Condition of Heart.

An editorial writer in the Times brings out a new angle in the question of the four-mile race, and one that has never before received a proper amount of attention, and that is the qualification of the individual for the work. He shows how it is up to someone, either the authorities or the coach or the individual, to find out qualifications in rowing just as in track events. We do not quite go with him when he comes down into the sprints and speaks of a man who can make records from twenty to sixty yards, but who collapses at seventy to eighty yards and staggers across the finish. But we do go with him decidedly when it comes to a comparison of sprinters, quarter millers, half-milers and distance men. And a matter of very great importance is not absolutely the maturity or the individual measure by the time of years elapsed since his birth was written in the family Bible, but the condition of his heart. Everyone in the medical profession knows that it is safer for the man of 23 or 24 to row a race than for a boy of 1 or 17, other things being equal. They know that there are hundreds of men every year who row four miles, and row it in races, who are perfectly sound afterwards. They also know that there are cases of men who have been injured in rowing a short race—two miles or under.

Every man who has rowed at Henley knows that a man even in that mile and 550 yards can pump himself to a state of absolute exhaustion and if he is not fitted for the races may produce a heart lesion. Most rowing coaches know that short races tend to be won by higher strokes than long races, and that the higher strokes is more of a tax on the men. Men differ in physique as well as in stamina and must be picked men for any kind of rowing races. And thus we come to the fact that while certain distances may require longer training than others, we cannot say that a man rowing a mile and 550 yards is always safe, nor that a man rowing four miles is always in danger. What we need is more careful selection and plenty of time in the training.

Economy in Golf.

Probably 50 per cent. of golfers spend not only more money than they would like to but more money than they actually should on the game. And a good portion of this comes from experimentation in courses. In the first place, as has been demonstrated time and again, it does not take what is known now as a "standard champion golf course" to make a golfer. If golf champions were tested out on seeing how far they could actually "beat" the ball or how many long shots it would take them to cover 6,500 yards, then there would be some sense in demanding golf courses of such a length throughout the country. And everyone knows this is not true.

The first hole at Prestwick, one of the best of the champion courses in Great Britain, has to be played with judgment off the tee. Under certain conditions of the wind a wooden shot will not reach the burn or brook and under other conditions it will, and an iron must be played off the tee by the long hitter. A great deal of the experimentation has very little rhyme or reason in it, and is brought about by the amazing love for change that seems to be characteristic of a small body of men in every golf club. If those men bore all the expense it might be safe to let them experiment because in that case they would not do it oftener than about once in four or five years, but if they can load it on the rest of the members who do not much care, it is all right, and they go on doing it.

Otis F. Wood, 1920, Copyright.

CARD OF 84 TURNED IN AT COUNTRY CLUB

Irving S. Robeson Has Low Gross in Tournament.

William B. Macomber and Frank T. Sage were tied for low net score at the Country Club of Rochester's golf links yesterday afternoon in the opening tournament of the season. Macomber turned in a card of 87 and with a 10 handicap secured a 77. Sage went around the eighteen holes in 90 and with a 13 handicap tied Macomber.

The best gross score of the day was turned in by Irving S. Robeson, who went around in an 84. William B. Lee, Jr., had second low net score, an 86.

In class B, Mortimer R. Miller turned in the best net score, a 75. He also had low net, 97. Prizes were awarded. Scores:

CLASS A.

Player	Gross	Handicap	Net
W. B. Macomber	87	10	77
F. T. Sage	90	13	77
M. H. Anderson	96	18	78
A. Will	94	16	78
W. F. Morse	93	15	78
B. C. Little	93	12	81
W. B. Lee, Jr.	86	7	79
I. S. Robeson	84	4	80
J. P. Powers	92	9	83
M. J. Miller	98	15	83
J. M. Ward	96	13	83
A. S. Watson	98	15	83
C. P. Mills	101	17	84
C. M. Beach	102	18	84
G. W. Robeson	97	13	84
F. J. Robeson	89	4	85
A. A. Dupey	98	12	86
F. T. Morse	107	17	89

CLASS B.

M. R. Miller	97	22	75
R. M. Harris	107	30	77
F. F. Church	101	24	77
M. H. Isenhardt	110	30	80
J. T. Dwyer	102	22	80
P. Parsons, Jr.	101	20	81
M. Sage	107	22	85
H. P. Morse	106	20	86
C. A. Baird	110	24	86
B. W. Smith	109	22	87
B. H. Hawk	114	26	88
W. Rice	124	36	88
S. E. Cunningham	116	24	92

FOREIGN GUESTS ARE ENTERTAINED

Overseas Representatives
of Factory Meet Here.

TO TAKE TOUR OF FAR EAST

Rochester Man to Leave This Fall
With Representative of Selden
Truck Corporation—Visitors Are
Taken on Auto Trip Around City.

A conference of foreign representatives of the Selden Truck Corporation, including officials of Gaston, Williams & Wigmore, Inc., foreign distributors, New York city, was held in Rochester on Wednesday. The foreign representatives brought messages of Selden trucks operating from Hammerfest, Norway, where the sun never sets, to the most southern points of Africa, Australia and South America.

The visitors, under the charge of Wilbur F. Reynolds, vice-president, arrived here on Wednesday morning in a private car from New York city and were met by members of the Selden Truck Corporation, including President George C. Gordon, Vice-President R. H. Salmons, who was host; William C. Barry, H. T. Boulden, George S. Holvey, retail manager, and J. E. Pickens, advertising manager.

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Photograph Taken of Group

At the factory a photograph was taken of the group and after a short speech of welcome by William C. Barry a tour of inspection of the plant was made. Luncheon was served at the Country Club of Rochester after a drive through the dugways.

Early in the afternoon, the executive offices of the corporation at No. 40 East avenue were visited. Then began an automobile tour of Rochester and vicinity including the new municipal beach at Lake Ontario, parks and manufacturing plants.

Dinner was served at the Genesee Valley Club at 7 o'clock, the place cards being leather-bound albums, stamped in gold. On the first page of this souvenir was a copy of the photograph that was taken in the morning at the factory. The party left for New York in the private car that night.

Visitors From Overseas.

Among the visitors from foreign countries were A. W. Robinson, London, England; E. P. Tilt, Madrid, Spain; C. D. Komaroff and C. Bouton, Shanghai, China; G. S. Ishakawa, Tokyo, Japan; E. Globe, Rome, Italy; Captain G. Ross, Lisbon, Portugal; Charles Freeman, Caracas, Venezuela; Reginald Scott, Vladivostok, Russia; Walter Wilkinson, Johannesburg, South Africa; A. V. Mildence, South America; P. R. Pendleton, who has spent years in Ceylon Island, India, and other countries, and who, in company with Gordon Lee, of Rochester, will tour the Far East early this fall.

The officials of Gaston, Williams & Wigmore, Inc., comprise George A. Gaston, Henry S. Kimball, Burr C. Chamberlain, E. R. Hollander, W. H. Swift, C. K. Faucher, James H. Ferguson, E. Hopkins, Frank Wiltworth, J. Sanderson, R. S. Neeloy, S. G. Cole, J. H. Stelling and J. S. Oliver.

A girl can walk three miles



A girl can walk three miles or more on the energy furnished by a single dish of ice-cream, writes a well known medical authority.

It will come as a surprise to most persons to learn on reliable authority that a single dish of ice-cream may furnish sufficient energy needed for walking three miles.

If this is true (and modern medical authority says it is)—one little strawberry ice-cream sundae taken between meals would certainly give one a tremendous amount of energy.

A dish of good ice-cream contains about 200 calories.

Every modern doctor agrees that good ice-cream is beneficial. But when one considers what a large number of calories ice-cream contains, one should always eat it after meals and then plan to eat less food, during the meal.

Here is a little dessert which is a meal in itself—it is a perfectly balanced dish. It consists of—

- 1 ripe banana
- 3 dates
- 3 walnuts
- 1 dish of ice-cream

- the banana contains starch
- the dates natural sugar
- the walnuts protein
- the ice-cream fats, sugar and fruits.

Ice-cream is a superior food, because everything that enters into it has superior food values.

- cream is a superior food
- milk is a superior food
- sugar is a superior food
- fruit is a superior food

And the common sense of it is that a combination of all these superior foods when combined into ice-cream, does not lessen their value as a food any more than the food value of flour, milk, sugar and butter is lessened by being baked into a cake.

But let us carry these facts a step or two further. Let us take Country Club ice-cream as an example.

Here is an ice-cream in which the milk and cream pass every scientific test known to modern science.

Every gallon of both milk and cream have to stand a rigid inspection at the creameries before they come to us and then a careful inspection here at our factory as well.

The sugar is the highest grade of granulated cane sugar.

As to the fruits used in Country Club ice-cream, they are the choicest cherries that grow in California and the choicest of pineapples that come from Hawaii.

And this is not all.

The smooth, velvety, plush-like quality of Country Club ice-cream is given by the richness of the cream that it contains.

It is for these reasons, that you can see and know as well as we, that a purer, more wholesome or more energizing food cannot be taken into the human system.

A good big dish of Country Club ice-cream is a meal within itself as to nutrition, and you must certainly admit that nothing in the food line is more inviting to the taste.

Country Club ice-cream is made by the Rochester Ice Cream Company. It is sold at every soda fountain and confection store of note.

Wherever you go—North, South, East or West—you will always get the best where you see the sign Country Club or Rochester Ice Cream.

Country Club
brick ice-cream
35 cents a pint
65 cents a quart

Rochester Ice Cream Co.

Country Club Brick Ice-Cream

COUNTRY CLUB TEAM DEFEATS OAK HILL GOLFERS IN MATCH

Players from Brighton
Course Win by Margin of
Seventeen Points.

Golfers from the Country Club of Rochester had the better of a team match with Oak Hill Country Club players on the Oak Hill course yesterday afternoon, winning 83 1-2 to 66 1-2. Arthur Yates and Charles McKenna, both of the Oak Hill Club, turned in the best medal scores of the day, each going around in 74.


Arthur Yates, in his match, won three points from Irving S. Robeson, who took 80 for the eighteen holes, while Charles McKenna took 2 from Fillmore K. Robeson, who went around in 77. There were fifty entrants from each club.

There are forty entries for the Richardson July trophy at the Oak Hill Club. Play for this trophy will start to-day.

Yesterday's scores:

Country Club	Oak Hill
C. G. Duggan 3	J. S. Birge 0

Yesterday's scores:		
Country Club	Oak Hill	
C. G. Dumont... 3	J. S. Bingeman... 0	
James Palmer... 0	W. S. Addison... 3	br
W. B. Morse... 1 1/2	O. A. Barber... 2 1/2	to
L. B. Lee... 0	S. H. Kellogg... 3	It
J. M. Ward... 1	L. T. Hallett... 2	the
D. B. Macomber... 2	H. A. May... 1	the
R. R. Converse... 1	J. P. Haftenkamp... 2	the
A. Wills... 0	Dr. Sager... 3	col
B. C. Little... 3	Amos H. Cobb... 0	bel
Dr. Prince... 1 1/2	C. S. Bradt... 2 1/2	sm
Nelson Sags... 3	T. S. Colebrook... 0	net
E. D. Millard... 1	R. O. DeMalle... 2	the
J. R. Judson... 3	W. F. Martin... 0	ret
M. H. Anderson... 3	A. H. Ingle... 0	Aft
F. F. Church... 2	W. H. Wuensch... 1	field
W. Macomber... 1	Phil Ogden... 2	fly
B. Lee, Jr... 1 1/2	D. Richardson... 1 1/2	Ha
C. C. Morse... 1 1/2	S. S. Ingersoll... 1 1/2	nin
G. W. Robeson... 2 1/2	E. J. Reilly... 1 1/2	ed.
G. P. Bowman... 0	J. P. Dailey, Jr... 3	Ma
W. S. Morse... 2 1/2	L. W. Chapin... 1 1/2	Ko
S. E. Brewster... 3	J. W. McAnuley... 0	Ir
F. F. Sage... 1 1/2	Emil Brocker... 1 1/2	par
Percy McPhall... 1 1/2	R. P. Martin... 1 1/2	I
Robert Riley... 1	E. R. Swanton... 2	Ko
F. Swan... 2	John Kavanaugh... 1	Car
G. T. Curtis... 2 1/2	Murry Dailey... 1 1/2	put
W. J. Curtiss... 1 1/2	E. J. White... 1 1/2	call
George Mottery... 3	C. A. Brady... 0	Wo
H. C. Morse... 1	J. Goddard... 2	Six
I. S. Robeson... 0	Arthur Yates... 3	Yoe
F. K. Robeson... 1	Chas. McKenna... 2	Pet
F. C. Goodwin... 2	J. T. Sage... 1	low
J. A. Du Poy... 2 1/2	E. A. Hanover... 1 1/2	pat
M. J. Miller... 3	S. E. May... 0	dou
T. C. Parson... 3	H. J. Vary... 0	the
J. A. Farley... 0	O. E. DeRidder... 3	Fol
James C. Dwyer... 3	Ezra J. Boller... 0	Cut
H. P. Brewster... 1 1/2	W. J. O'Hea... 1 1/2	H
W. A. Matson... 2 1/2	A. F. Reed... 1 1/2	and
George Gordon... 3	S. J. Kearns... 0	Pet
George Buell... 5	George Dietrich... 0	Mut
R. Miller... 3	R. C. Milow... 0	
D. Beach... 0	J. C. Wright... 5	
J. P. Day... 1	J. E. Booth... 2	
S. E. Durand... 2	J. F. Braam... 1	
C. L. Williams... 1 1/2	F. C. Trotter... 2 1/2	
F. K. Morse... 1 1/2	William Perrin... 2 1/2	
F. Finucane... 0	A. J. Swezy... 3	
W. H. Adams... 3	L. C. Forgie... 0	
Total... 88 1/2	Total... 63 1/2	



Brookside

BROOKSIDE is just as picturesque as its name implies. It is planned and platted to take care of Rochester's growth, and is, indeed, a distinctive development.

BROOKSIDE is a wonderful spot where breezes blow and you can live in complete happiness. During the past ten years development along East Avenue all the way to **BROOKSIDE** has been striking. Many beautiful estates have been established and handsome homes built.

But never again will the investing and home site buying public have the opportunity to purchase lots adjoining the Country Club.

Rochester needs beautiful residences as well as ordinary homes, and it is in **BROOKSIDE** that they will be built.

Eastbrookside Realty Co.

(INCORPORATED)
402 CORNWALL BLDG., 136 MAIN ST. EAST.
A. J. BRISTOL, Pres. Stone 3605-J

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*Young Man Alleged to Have Taken
Minister's Household Effects Is
Arrested at Outset of Departure*

After loading a truck with household goods from his dwelling in East avenue, Brighton, yesterday afternoon preparatory to starting for Lima, Benjamin Miller, 27 years old, was astonished by being placed under arrest by Motorcycle Officers Hehir and Dobles on charges of burglary, third degree and grand larceny, second degree. The trip to Lima was indefinitely postponed, for Miller was locked up in the Lyell avenue station.

Some time ago Rev. Adolf C. G. Baltzer, minister of Trinity Evangelical Church, erected a bungalow at No. 733 Maplewood avenue, and Miller, who came to the city from Lima, was employed by the contractor who built the bungalow. Mr. Baltzer moved a large quantity of household goods into the bungalow before the building was finished.

On June 7th the goods, valued at \$400 to \$450, vanished and no trace of them of them could be found. At length sus-

suspicion was directed toward Miller, and he was found to be living in a small dwelling that had been used by a caretaker some distance east of the Country Club of Rochester. Efforts to get in touch with the suspect failed. On Saturday word came from Lima to the effect that he had been in that village and would return to the city the following day. Yesterday afternoon the police learned that he had been seen near his home.

The two motorcycle officers hurried out East avenue and found the truck loaded with goods. Miller was arrested. Most of the things in the wagon are said to have been stolen from the Baltzer bungalow. The rest will be recovered in Rush, the police think.

Miller is said to have implicated Arlin Percy, 29 years old, who lives over 26 Monroe avenue. Percy was arrested later in the day on charges of burglary and grand larceny. He denies having anything to do with the alleged theft.

Quartet of Famous Golfers to Play To-Day at Country Club of Rochester Course

The greatest golfing event of the local season is set for to-day at the Country Club of Rochester, when Ted Ray and Harry Vardon, the famous British pair, will oppose Walter Hagen and Jim Barnes in a thirty-six hole best-ball match. This will be the fourth meeting between these players since Vardon and Ray came to the United States and the Britons have won two of the three previous matches.

Ray, who won the national open title at Inverness in August, is one of the longest drivers in the game, while Vardon, considered a model stylist, places less dependence on length from the tee and more on his all-around game. Hagen and Barnes have sent word that they are in fine fettle for this match, which will give the Americans a chance to even matters with the invaders.

There will be no approximations to-day, as every putt will be holed. The Country Club has offered a special prize of \$100 for the player making the best score for eighteen holes. The course record—69—may fall if one of the famous visitors happen to be unusually keen.

The morning round will start at 10:30 o'clock and the second eighteen will be started at 2:30. Spectators are asked to keep off the greens and the committee in charge of the match makes a special request that women in the gallery wear flat-heeled shoes. The course will be policed and special arrangements have been made for parking automobiles in Elmwood avenue. There has been a widespread demand for tickets and those who wish to follow the players may obtain tickets to-day at the course.



TED RAY,
National Open Golf Champion.

WALTER HAGEN AND BARNES DEFEAT ENGLISH PROS FOR SECOND CONSECUTIVE TIME

American Pair Has Edge on British Golfers,
5 and 4—Former Country Club Professional
Turns in Low Medal Score, 72.

HARRY VARDON GETS IN TROUBLE SEVERAL TIMES DURING MORNING

Walter Hagen and Jim Barnes gave a convincing demonstration of their strength as a golfing combination when they defeated Harry Vardon and Ted Ray, the famous British pros, 5 and 4, yesterday in a best-ball match on the course of the Country Club of Rochester. This victory gave the Americans four of five matches with Vardon and Ray and was the second successive defeat for the invaders, who were beaten by Hagen and Barnes, 3 and 2, on Sunday at White Plains.

The Britons have been touring this country for about three months, playing thirty-six holes nearly every day, but neither Vardon nor Ray seems overgolfed. They may lack the keenness they showed in the national open, when Ray defeated the pick of the American golfing world, but the veteran Vardon and the big-framed Ray brought off shots yesterday that made the gallery pop-eyed with envy. The match was the big event of the local golfing year and attracted a gallery of more than a thousand persons. The crowd was well handled and well behaved.

New York critics contend that Hagen's golf has fallen off a bit since Walter abandoned the game as a professional, but his playing yesterday was enough to refute this contention. He outdrove the slugging Ray, having the longest ball off the tee on thirteen holes to ten for the Oxhey pro, and came through with brilliant work on the greens when brilliance was needed to help his side. Hagen undoubtedly was helped in a measure by his knowledge of the Country Club course, but that does not detract from his fine showing. Save for a ball out of bounds, followed by another hooked into the rough on the third hole in the morning round, Walter probably would have had the best score for each half of the match. As it was, his 72 in the afternoon won a special prize of \$100 for the best eighteen holes. Vardon and Ray, each of whom played the thirty-six holes in 151, divided another special prize of \$100. Hagen picked up on the third hole of the first round and this put him out of the running for a medal score on the round.

Even Experts Get in Trouble.

There was something almost machine-like in the playing of the four celebrities, all playing sound golf with a few excursions from the course. It was these occasional lapses that lent a human touch to the affair, for the near-golfers who made up the gallery would have been ready to break up their clubs in a realization of the hopelessness of attaining the perfection shown by Ray, Vardon, Barnes and Hagen, if the quartette had refrained altogether from hooking, slicing and getting in trouble. The impressiveness of the golf that was displayed was well expressed by a spectator who said, "They always seem to hit the ball," a sentence that means much to the average golfer.

Vardon was pursued by a jinx in the morning round, when he found four traps. He brought off fine outs from three pits, but faced a discouraging situation on the ninth hole, when his second came to rest in the stone bed of a waterless creek. The veteran stroke-maker attacked the ball with a mashie nibble and banked it off the perpendicular wall for an out on the bank farther from the green.

Hard Luck Pursues Barnes.

Hard luck fastened itself on Jim Barnes at the very start of the afternoon round. The tall pro from Sunset Hill set the pace in the first round with a fine 73, but his troubles began when he sliced an iron to the rough on the first hole of the final round. He had trouble getting out and took a 7 for the hole, the only 7 for any player during the match, with exception of an approximation for Hagen on the third—an approximation, by the way, that many considered too generous.

Ray made an unusual brassie shot on the fourteenth the first time around. He had the longest ball from the tee, but with a lie at the edge of a pit so that he was compelled to take his stance in the pit with the ball nearly waist high. The big fellow, depending entirely on his powerful wrists, got fine distance despite his awkward position and was as well off as the other players on his second shot.

Hagen Wins Five Holes.

Hagen won five holes for his side, while Barnes took three. Both made the fourth in 3, which was better than either Vardon or Ray could manage. Ted Ray took the second and third for the invaders on the first round. Vardon and Ray beat both their opponents on the fourteenth in the morning and on the ninth in the afternoon round. Vardon had the unusual experience of not having the best ball on any hole, despite the fact that he tied Ray for the thirty-six holes.

On the holes requiring a second shot to reach the green, Hagen had greater distance from the tee on thirteen holes, Ray, ten; Barnes, six, and Vardon, one. Hagen required one put on eleven greens, Barnes, nine; Vardon, twelve, and Ray, eight. Vardon's putting was erratic in the morning and Ray also seemed off in this respect, as each of the pair took three putts on three greens. Hagen once required three putts to hole out, while Barnes was twice in difficulty near the pin. Vardon was down in two putts at twenty holes, while Hagen required two at twenty-three greens and Barnes and Ray followed this orthodox rule at twenty-five holes.

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Vardon in Numerous Traps.

Hagen was in the rough once on each round. He landed four times in traps and drove one ball out of bounds. Barnes found the rough six times and was in traps twice. Vardon was off the fairways only once, but the five traps in which he found himself inflated his score, especially for the first eighteen. Ray got off the line three times, explored two traps and sliced one ball out of bounds. The big fellow also topped a drive, the only fozzle on the tee during the match. **A** foretaste of the golf that was to

come was given the gallery when each of the quartet got off fine drives at No. 1 in the morning round. The course was a trifle slow from the heavy fog of the preceding night and there was little roll to help the seekers for distance. Vardon, while usually a bit behind the others on his tee shots, nevertheless, had fine distance. Ray, Hagen and Barnes averaged about 260 yards off the tee and each had several drives well over that distance.

Americans Take First Hole.

Hagen sent the Americans off in front when he sank a twenty-foot putt for a 3 on the first hole. Ray evened the match at the 430-yard second. The Oxhey man was on in 2 and barely missed a birdie 3. His 4, however, was good enough to win. Ray again came through on the third, his long 4 being one under par for the hole. Hagen picked up on this hole and Vardon's approach overran the green and came to rest in a trap. Ray was six feet off the green, but made a brilliant chip shot that rolled true to the hole. This made the Englishmen two up, but it proved the last hole the invaders were to win until the fourteenth.

Barnes and Hagen both carried the green, 230 yards, on the fourth and each was down in 3, while Ray's 4 was the best the Britons could do. Barnes played a beautiful iron for his second on the fifth, reaching the green. Vardon however, earned a half by dropping a fifteen-footer for 4. Ray came to the rescue of his side on the sixth, chipping dead to the pin on his second and halving the hole with both Americans.

Barnes Beats Par.

A well-drawn putt by Barnes gave him a 3 on the seventh and a half which Vardon, who had dropped his second within two feet of the pin. Ray outdrove the field on the eighth, but Hagen had a better second and halved the hole with the big Englishman. Barnes clipped a stroke from par on the long ninth, winning the hole for his team with a pretty 4 and making the Americans 1 up at the turn. Ray missed a ten-foot put for a half on this hole.

All four players were down in 4 at the tenth, Vardon rimming the cup with his third. The following three holes were halved. Vardon and Bay won the fourteenth with 4's, but Hagen won another hole for his side with a birdie 2 at the fifteenth, dropping a thirty-foot putt. Barnes sank a long one for 3 and a win on the seventeenth, making the Englishmen 2 down at the end of the first round.

Match Ends at Fourteenth.

Hagen started the afternoon round with another win at No. 1, being the only one of the quartet to equal par, with a 4. The next break in this round came at the eight, where Hagen played a brassie out of the rough to reach the edge of the green in two. He was down in 4 for a win. Barnes found a trap on the ninth and Vardon and Ray, each with a 4, beat their opponents, Hagen missing a short putt for a half.

Hagen dropped another long putt at the twelfth, when he had a 4 for the hole, which is 495 yards and par 5. The match ended when Barnes beat par with 4 on the fourteenth, making the Americans 5 up and 4 to play. The bye holes were played for medal scores and all were halved. On the sixteenth, Vardon made one of the prettiest shots of the day. His drive rested at the base of a hill that cut off a view of the green. The veteran took a peek over the hill and then pitched with his mashie so that the ball had just the proper roll to reach the green.

The cards:

Individual Scores, Morning.

Par, out	4	4	5	3	4	3	3	4	5	—35
Hagen, out	3	6	7	3	4	3	4	4	5	—39
Barnes, out	5	5	5	3	4	3	3	5	4	—37
Vardon, out	4	5	6	5	4	5	3	5	5	—42
Ray, out	5	4	4	4	6	3	4	4	5	—39
Par, in	4	4	5	3	5	3	4	4	4	—36.71
Hagen, in	4	4	4	3	5	2	4	4	5	—35.74
Barnes, in	4	4	6	3	5	3	4	3	4	—36.78
Vardon, in	4	4	4	3	4	3	4	4	5	—35.77
Ray, in	4	5	4	3	4	3	6	4	4	—37.76

Individual Scores, Afternoon.

Hagen, out	4	4	6	4	4	4	3	4	5	—38
Barnes, out	7	5	5	3	5	3	3	6	5	—42
Vardon, out	5	4	5	3	4	3	3	5	4	—36
Ray, out	5	6	5	3	5	3	3	5	4	—39
Hagen, in	4	4	4	3	5	3	3	4	4	—34.72
Barnes, in	5	5	6	3	4	3	4	4	4	—38.80
Vardon, in	4	5	5	4	6	3	3	4	4	—38.4
Ray, in	5	4	5	3	5	3	3	4	4	—36.75

Best Ball Scores, Morning.

Hagen-Barnes, out	3	5	5	3	4	3	3	4	4	—34
Vardon-Ray, out	4	4	4	4	4	3	3	4	5	—35
Hagen-Barnes, in	4	4	4	3	5	2	4	3	4	—33.67
Vardon-Ray, in	4	4	4	3	4	3	4	4	4	—34.60

Best Ball Scores, Afternoon.

Hagen-Barnes, out	4	4	5	3	4	3	3	4	5	—35
Vardon-Ray, out	5	4	5	3	4	3	3	5	4	—36
Hagen-Barnes, in	4	4	4	3	4	3	3	4	4	—33.68
Vardon-Ray, in	4	4	5	3	3	3	3	4	4	—33.71

FIM BOWLING LEAGUE