

SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

U. S. CHANCES TO WIN BRITISH GOLF TITLE VERY GOOD, SAYS VARDON

MADE HIS COUNTRY HIS HOME

American National Champion Called Perfect Type of Golfer by Veteran British Title Holder, Who Says Hagen and Barnes Must Both Change Their Game to Meet New Foreign Conditions—Predicts England's Old Guard—Taylor, Braid, Vardon—Will Put Up Great Defense Against Invaders.

By Harry Vardon. British Open Champion

THIS spirit of Anglo-American rivalry is to enter into this season's golf. Always it is a splendidly enjoyable and sporting influence. I say that in sincerity from an experience born of two lengthy tours in the States. The keen anticipations of the revived British open championship, to be held at Deal, in the south-east of England, on June 30 and July 1, are increased enormously by the fact that Walter Hagen, the present champion of the States, and other prominent American professionals are going to compete.

What are the chances of an American victory? Well, I never knew them to be better. By that, I do not mean to indicate that the visitors are in for a soft thing. When all the best golfers in the world are playing it is at least 5 to 1 against anybody, no matter how great his ability. But having had opportunities, during my visit in 1913, of studying the methods of the Americans who are going to make an effort to capture our honors at Deal, I have no hesitation in declaring that they are the best professional golfers so far produced in the States.

J. J. McDermott was a very fine player indeed when, in 1912, he paid his last visit to Britain; he had improved almost out of recognition since the preceding year by changing his swing from flat to upright. A very big stir he created, too, at Hoylake. At one period in the last round, he had a chance of winning, and although he fell away towards the end, he finished fifth.

That being so, it is clear that the possibilities of the new race of American professionals are considerable. The tendency is for the standard of American golf to improve every year. I have an idea that there may have been a very appreciable advance in seven years. We are not awaiting the invasion in fear and trembling, but for the first time in connection with an open championship, we feel that it is a real chance of an American triumph.

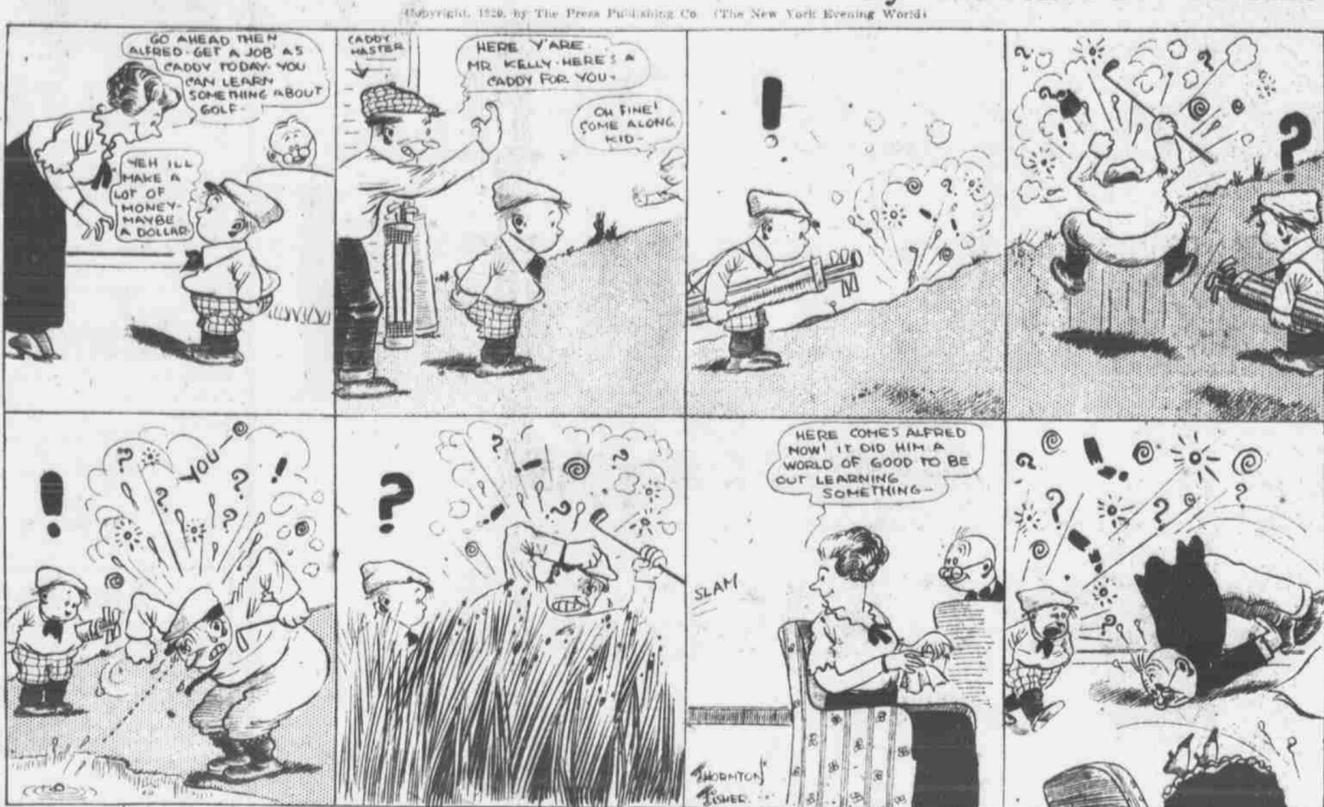
I watched Hagen at Brookline, Mass., in the United States championship of 1913. As most people know, I am a stickler for the certain that the one which has not a semblance of a link anywhere—and Hagen impressed me as being a proffer with just that swing. Moreover, he has a great variety of shots—many as anybody in the game—and that will be a help to him when he comes to play under strange conditions in a foreign country. I think that he will not take him long to master any new shots that may be necessary, and in some respects, the visitors will have to change their own swing if they will not take him long to master any new shots that may be necessary.

Their principal alteration will have to be in the manner of execution in the swing count for the certain that he will not take him long to master any new shots that may be necessary. Their principal alteration will have to be in the manner of execution in the swing count for the certain that he will not take him long to master any new shots that may be necessary.

Cup Offered Winning Yacht In Trial Races

NEWPORT, R. I., June 21.—The Newport Yacht Racing Association last night offered a cup for the winner of the most races this week, the last in the series of exhibition trials between the sloops Resolute and Vanitie for the honor of defending the title of the Newport Yacht Racing Association. The cup, which is a valuable trophy, is offered to the winner of the most races this week, the last in the series of exhibition trials between the sloops Resolute and Vanitie for the honor of defending the title of the Newport Yacht Racing Association.

THE WEEK END



John McGraw Shakes Up Giants' Batting Order And Team Beats Pirates

Bad Sag in Middle of the Line-Up Has Been Obliterated.

By Charles Somerville. THE crown of Nap McGraw may have slipped a little to the left side of his ear. But—shush for the dope that it is likely to fall off. Nap hit into his stride yesterday. Pardon a poor joke whose paper pays him regularly only out of a sense of honor for reminding you of that—sure—I said it four days ago that Mac would do it. Maybe it was five days ago. But it was a cinch Mac would do it.

And yesterday he did it. He recast the Giants' batting order. He didn't disturb George Burns as lead off. No reason for that. Nor Beauty Bancroft as second as the slob. No reason for that either. Beauty is not only the great shortstop, he always has been but he is hitting above any season he ever had, besides being dependable for a punt and other headplays the like of it. Pep Young of course, stays where he has been, third of the skirmish line. Doyle was out of the game yesterday. Sicking took his place at second. But both disappeared as next in the batting order. Frankie Frisch was after Burns. And then?

Then yesterday McGraw placed Kelly after Frisch. And Kid Woodworth can get a big salary anywhere these days on stucco work as a plasterer of baseball in the general design. Next Mac marshalled Bennie Kauff. After him Eddie Sicking. And then Smith, who accounts for himself now and then with an excellent smash. Then the pitcher, who yesterday was Douglas.

Now, keep your eye on the new riling combination. I think it will bring very loud if anybody comes around trying to swipe its jewels. The bad sag in the middle of the batting order has been obliterated. The schema may fall down.

But if Frankie Frisch's physical condition permits him to show up daily—even presuming it is only in the early innings—a vastly improved Giant offensive is as clearly due as is July to follow June. Er-hub. Also, yep. The new staff offered over-aiming proof yesterday anyway. In the very first inning, George Burns cracked it only to be left sizzling to the hotpots gambolling around second as he stood by the bag marooned for a fine, clean two-bagger to the left field fence. Beauty bunted to Carlson, P. of P. (hate to mention his name for nobody showed him 6 cents worth of mercy.) Beauty bunted, sending George to third and Carlson's throw of the bunt was pizzazz. Puffed C. Grimm off the bag marooned for a fine, clean two-bagger to the left field fence. Beauty bunted to Carlson, P. of P. (hate to mention his name for nobody showed him 6 cents worth of mercy.) Beauty bunted, sending George to third and Carlson's throw of the bunt was pizzazz. Puffed C. Grimm off the bag marooned for a fine, clean two-bagger to the left field fence.

Both Washburn and Voshell Are Double Winners

Howard Voshell, the playing through title holder, and Watson M. Washburn, triple holder of the honors, made their bow in the classic metropolitan championship singles yesterday. The two top ranking stars held the interest of the gallery about the courts of the New York Tennis Club, 123th Street and Broadway, while they were in action. Freely mixing his sharply dropping drives with fast volleys, Voshell worked rapidly through two matches. In his first engagement the left-handed champion outplayed Harold Swan 6-1, 6-1. Then he took the court against L. Waterbury, winning at 6-2, 6-0, and reaching the fourth round.

Washburn had little to do, so far as opposition was concerned, in moving through two rounds. His deep court strokes were as accurate as gun fire. When he tried his shotted fange volleys there was a snappy crispness about his shots that always gave opponents trouble. Washburn in his first match outplayed A. B. Borchard, at 6-2, 6-1, and R. F. Hobbs in the second at 6-1, 6-1. The competition produced at least one upset in the early rounds, as Percy L. Kymaston, one of the younger stars, beat Allan H. Hill in three desperately fought sets, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1. Behr's volleys by a vigorous net attack. At times he mastered his rival at driving to win at 6-2, 6-0, 6-2.

Mathey Wins N. Y. State Tennis Title

Displaying power, accuracy and brilliancy on his volleys and overhead strokes, Dean Mathey swept Robert S. Stoddard before him to win the New York State championship title in the lawn tennis singles yesterday. The former Princeton Captain lifted his game to its utmost flights in the final match of the tournament on the turf courts of the Orange Lawn Tennis Club, at Mountain Station, N. J. Stoddard was never formidable, but he was 6-0, 6-2, 6-2, and the respective point totals for the three sets were 22 to 11.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Table with columns for National League, American League, and Games Yesterday. Lists clubs like Cleveland, Brooklyn, Chicago, St. Louis, etc., with their respective records.

LIVE WIRES

By Neal R. O'Hara. The 'Yards always make a mid-season spurt for the pennant, but they always play a post-season series with the Browns. Still some doubt as to which draws the crowds—the Yankee Club or Babe Ruth. The yachting experts figure the Shamrock will soon look like a trailing abbaton. Connie Mack might have tipped General Wood that you can't win campaigns with ivory. They call the Yankees the Hugmen and the Senators the Griffins. Why not the Cincos and the Morner? The black mark on Dempsey's record has been erased. Now to blot out the dollar mark on Carpenter's recalculation. Dempsey's discharge means almost as much to Jack as it does to the patent medicine he's endorsed. Take a slant at the A. L. standing. How natural the Athletic look! The Democrats could do worse than put Babe Ruth on their ticket.

Fistic News

Johnny Wilson, the new middleweight champion, is to receive \$7,000, with an option of 40 per cent of the gross receipts, to box Soldier Bartfield of Brooklyn in their twelve-round bout at the Sportsman's Club of Newark on the night of July 1. Bartfield is to get 20 per cent of the receipts if the gate goes under \$20,000 and 35 per cent if it goes over \$25,000. Bartfield is getting into condition at Billy Grupp's gymnasium, in Harlem. Ben Morgan was not under the collar today. The reason for his feeling that way was on account of Gene Tunney, feeling that fight Bestling Lottner, the big-name light heavyweight champion, in a twelve-round bout at the Army A. A. of Jones City, Mo. Morgan says that Ferdinand offered Frank Brierly, manager of Tunney, the best with Tunney, but that Brierly, after just accepting it, finally declined it. John Johnson offers another attractive raid of bouts to the fight fans of Jersey City and this city for the month of July. He has secured the services of the Army A. A. of Jersey City tonight, Johnny Murray versus Andy 'Tommy' Chesser of Baltimore for twelve rounds, Jimmy Sullivan vs. George Ward of Elizabeth, eight rounds, Freddie Hanes vs. Willie Curry, eight rounds, and Haces Howard vs. Buddy Sprague, eight rounds.

SCHOOLBOY BASEBALL FOR WORLD MEDALS

Under the auspices of the Paris and Playground Association of New York, the annual baseball tournament fostered by The Sunday World, will be held during July and August. There will be two classes—50 and 110 pounds. Boys may play in only one class and one team, and all must be from elementary or high schools. There will be four districts and the winning nine in each district will play for the pennant representing the City championship. The Sunday World will provide silver medals for the members of the winning teams in each district and bronze medals for the teams finishing second. Terms desiring to compete must be registered at the association's headquarters, 1115 Broadway, New York. Plans and information may be had from Joseph P. Cashin at that address. Martin and Montgomery Box Fast Draw. UTECA, N. Y., June 21.—Jim Montgomery and Silent Martin fought one of the fastest ten-round draws ever witnessed in the Mohawk Valley. Both boys fought one to one all the way. Danny Humphreys, Irish featherweight champion, gave away ten pounds and a head laceration to Red Mack of Albany in the second round.

YANKEES THANKS TO BODIE, BREAK BROWNS' STREAK

St. Louis Had Won Ten Games in Row Before Meeting New Yorkers.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 21.—Before the greatest crowd that ever gathered at Sportsman's Park the fighting New York Yankees checked the winning streak of the St. Louis Browns that has engaged through ten straight games and beat them by a score of 4 to 1.

The game carried a thrill in every inning and although the Browns never fought their way to even terms, they snarled and scrapped and threatened in every inning except the second, and in the eighth inning scored three runs and drew all too close for comfort. The peril became dire in the ninth when Severid doubled, thus putting the tying run on second base, but then the spirit of the Yanks and good old Jack Quinn flared up, and no Brown could cross the line.

With Cleveland losing to the Boston Red Sox, the Yanks crept close to their Forest City rivals, and perhaps with an even break in the luck of the game may return to the Polo Grounds in third place. The boys turned on Urban Shocker and gave him a beating after many unproductive efforts. They made the most of their seven hits, and what with Ping Bodie the magnificent holding forth in a home run way for Yanks all were lively. Quinn was on the mound for the Yanks and lasted through a tempestuous voyage. He was hard hit, and hit for extra bases, but he never thought of letting down the Yanks. The Browns started innings with doubles, but not until the eighth did they manage to score, and then two-batters by Smith, Geeson and Stiles, all of them favored by fortune, scored three runs, but then there it all ceased.

By Myers Falls the Robins and Cubs Win Again. It is not often that My Myers falls twice in the pinch, but that is what happened at Ebbets Field yesterday afternoon, and that is why the Cubs won the second game of the series from the floundering Robins by a score of 4 to 2.

Quinn was on the mound for the Yanks and lasted through a tempestuous voyage. He was hard hit, and hit for extra bases, but he never thought of letting down the Yanks. The Browns started innings with doubles, but not until the eighth did they manage to score, and then two-batters by Smith, Geeson and Stiles, all of them favored by fortune, scored three runs, but then there it all ceased. Singles by Otto Miller and Burrell Green and a base on balls to John Johnston filed the bases in the seventh. Two were out when Myers stroled to the plate, which was the second baseman for the Robins to come through this time. But the outfielder rammed a grounder at My Myers, which was the fourth, and he held clean and threw to Merkle for an easy out.

Featherweight Title Contenders Clash To-Night. Young Andy Chaney of Baltimore and Johnny Murray, the knockout king of Harlem, meet in the star twelve-round bout at the Army A. A. of Jersey City tonight. Chaney, by reason of two victories over Champion Johnny Kubacko and the decisive whipping of Tommy Noble, has climbed his right to a claim to meet the title holder in a contest for the championship. Murray, on the other hand, also asserts that he is the logical man to be selected to battle for the featherweight crown. The Harlemites also has a non-decision victory over Kubacko, who has been several times a five-round knockout over Artie Ryan, scored only two weeks ago.

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NEW INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns for Club, Standing of the Clubs, W. L. P. O., and Games Yesterday. Lists clubs like Jersey City, St. Louis, etc., with their records.

RACING TOMORROW AT JAMAICA

LONG ISLAND THE \$5,000 STUYVESANT THE FLIGHT HANDICAP AND 4 OTHER SUPERB CONTESTS FIRST RACE AT 2:30 P. M. SPECIAL RACE TRAINS Leave Penn. Station, 3:30 P. M., and 7:15 P. M., also Fairbank, 3:30 P. M., and 7:15 P. M., to 160th St., Jamaica, thence by trolley to Grand Stand, 8:30 P. M., Ladies \$1.00, including War Tax. THUM BOWLING AND BILLIARD