Hagen's Playing Over Rain-Soaked Course Is Feature of Open Golf Championship at Skokie

British Title Holder, Paired With Duncan, Has Card of 141, After Masterful Effort

Johnny Farrell, of Quaker Ridge, N. Y., With 68, Has Best Round of Day

By Grantland Rice

SKOKIE COUNTRY CLUB, GLENCOE, Ill., July 11.—Walter Hagen today moved his British golf crown a trifle over the right ear in the hope that by Friday night he might have a companion coronet to wear through the coming year. No golfer in the long history of the game has ever worn the British and American crowns together, but Hagen, by his brilliant play through the Skokie Valley, proved that he is still at the top of his winning form and that nothing but a sensational whirl will beat him from dominating the twin heights of golf.

It is no light trick to be able to stand with one foot on Sandwich and the other on Skokie, 4,200 miles apart, bestriding this broad world of golf like a Colossus of old. Not even Colossus the First had any such spread of feet when he was at the top of his most resilient and elastic form.

Paired with George Duncan, and so drawing the bulk of the gallery, Hagen fought his way through a torrential downpour in the forenoon for a 71. In the afternoon test he turned in a 70 for a total of 141 strokes, moving along as serenely and steadily as a flawless machine. He was hitting his shots with consummate skill and confidence, and once upon the green his putting blade missed few chances to find the bottom of the cup from any reasonable range.

Downpour Affects Duncan

The big gallery which followed Hagen and Duncan ran into a series of thrills. The sun was shing brightly and the gay, vivid dresses of several hundred women lent the touch of color that not even a massed football crowd can show. There was a flutter of orange and crimson tints outlined against the Skokie oaks and maples and an added touch of excitement as Duncan opened brilliantly with a 4, 3, 3, 4, three strokes in front of the American star. At this point from out of the southwest a cloud as black as midnight scurried over the course and within two minutes or more a heavenly tidal wave sent the gallery scurrying to cover under trees and shelter houses.

This downpour, which lasted for thirty minutes or more and turned the greens into havens for running streams, seemed to dampen Duncan's mood and at the same time spur Hagen along. The Scot stylist lost his touch around the soaked greens, and this lost touch never returned. In fact, it struck him with renewed force in the afternoon, where he soon lost all confidence and a stone stretch took three putts on five successive greens after long straight drives and fine pitches to the pin.

Here is one sample of Duncan's trouble after the rain began. Coming to the long fifth he was at the green's edge on his third stroke. His chip stopped twelve feet short of the pin. His next putt, throwing up a stream of water, stopped six feet short. His third putt stopped a foot short and he had needed a 7 where two putts would have given him a 5.

Hagen at His Best

Hagen, twenty feet away from the pin on the same green, pitched over to the water to within a foot of the cup where the ball stopped abruptly in the soggy grass. In addition to his sound golf it was the wonderful control which Hagen showed with his short pitch and his chip shot that held him so low. On no less than seven occasions off the green he pitched to within less than two feet of the cup, hitting each stroke with great boldness and confidence with firm wrists and a body as immovable as granite.

In the afternoon the sun was again steaming hot with most of the water well dried off, and when the pair started out again the gallery had more than doubled with long lines forming up and down the fairway upon either side of the course. It was through this excited human lane that Hagen and Duncan slashed the ball down the course. Hagen held to his steady march, making few mistakes. But when he slipped it was worth more than the price of admission to see his spectacular recoveries. For example, at the second and tenth holes he was off the green in the rough with bunkers or mounds to pitch over. Yet in each case he pitched to within twenty inches of the cup, leaving a simple tap for his par.

Duncan, who was up 75 strokes in the forenoon, went out in 35 for his first nine afternoon holes, despite 3 putts on the fifth and eighth greens. But starting home he had cold and clammy chills running up and down several thousand spines as he began to miss one short putt after another up on the greens.

After fine, long drives and pitches only twelve or fifteen feet away from the cup he took 3 putts on the tenth, eleventh and twelfth greens "I haven't been this bad around the pin in a long time," he remarked. "I'm taking 5s where I might have 3s, and nothing I do seems to be right. I can neither get the range on my approach putts nor hole the short ones."

Duncan Comes Through

He followed this by taking 3 putts on the thirteenth and fourteenth greens, making five 3 putt affairs in an unbroken row. By this time there began to be dark visions of the spectacular Scot failing to qualify, but he increased his range from the tee with mighty wallops well beyond Hagen's drives, and with a stout heart soon came back to earth for a 76. The call was too close for comfort, however, as he left himself in the position to make no bad mistake and land among the elect.

Here is Hagen's card for the double round:

MORNING ROUND

Out ..... 4 3 5 5 5 4 3 4 3—36
In ..... 3 4 4 3 5 4 4 4 4—35—71

AFTERNOON ROUND

Out ..... 4 3 4 5 5 4 3 3 3—34
In ..... 4 5 3 3 4 4 4 4 5—36—70—141

This was ten strokes better than Duncan, who lost his entire margin on the green, for outside of his putting Duncan's game, as usual, was a delight to the connoisseur's eye. The wonder is that he held the rest of his game so well in hand after so many heart-cracking disappointments on the green.

That part of the gaily bedecked gallery which did not follow the Hagen-Duncan trip set sail after Bobby Jones and Leo Diegel, the Southern flyers from Atlanta and New Orleans. The two youngsters, aged twenty and twenty-three, went romping around in a pair of 72's for the morning trip. Both were playing well, without any crowding or worry, as if they were out for a practice jaunt. Jones had a 36—36 against a 35—37 for Diegel.

In the afternoon Jones got into trouble, mixing up 6s and 3s on several occasions. He took 38 out and then, after a fine start, well under 4s on the way home, struck guarding maples twice at the fifteenth, and finally had to play a long iron well to get his 6. He had another 6 at the eighteenth, but being safely in, tied with Guilford, he seemed content enough.

Diegel in Difficulties

Diegel, who was out in 34 for the final start, began to develop duck fits around the green upon his homeward jaunt. Poor Leo couldn't drop a two-foot putt to save his immortal soul. He has a way of half shoving his short putts with a final jerk, and the ball refuses to respond to this treatment, skidding off either to the right or the left until Diegel was on the verge of diving off a cliff. His golf was good enough up to the greens, but here he ran his score to 40, where he might just as well have been around in 34 or 35 for the inward journey.

Eddie Held led the amateurs at 147, with a 73—74.

Jones and Guilford tied for second place three strokes below Chick Evans's score of the day before. Johnny Anderson by a fine 73 finish was only two strokes back of the Jones-Guilford pace with 150. Frank Godchaux, the Vanderbilt football star, scored 152 after more missed putts than he will put together in many rounds. The remarkable feature of Jesse Guilford's game was that whenever the amateur champion slashed one to the woods or deep into the rough he invariably got his par. But after being straight down the middle he managed to slip a stroke or two on his way to the cup. "I'll be all right if I can only stay in the woods, the bunkers or the rough," he said.

One thing about this tournament is that thrills rarely die away. There is the case of Johnny Farrell, the young Quaker Ridge. Johnny has been picked as one of the homebred hopes, but in his first round he ran into 76 strokes. After Hagen had finished Farrell returned a 68 for the finest round of the day. Here is Farrell's set of astonishing figures:

Out ..... 4 3 4 4 5 4 2 5 3—34
In ..... 5 3 4 3 3 4 4 4 4—34—68

Eddie Held, who took the measure of Bobby Jones and Jesse Guilford, is an eighteen-year-old golfer from the public links of St. Louis. He is the same youngster who carried Chick Evans to the twenty-first green in the last Western championship. Held is a slight, slender youngster with a sound game, a game that will take him a long way up the hill before he is through with the thirty years of competition that still remain.

Herron Has Rough Journey

Dave Herron, ex-amateur champion, had the toughest experience of the day. After a good morning round he was breezing along easily until he took a 6 at the seventeenth and then followed this with a neck-breaking 8 at the home hole, where he shelled the woods over the out-of-bounds fence. A 6 here would have pulled him nicely through, and the 8 is a simple 5.

Once again 152 strokes just made the qualifying grade. This was the same margin that prevailed yesterday, showing the speed of the big, fast field. As an average three or four strokes have been quite enough, but the ancient game is getting swifter every moment that you live and breathe. The day seems to be coming when the winner will be forced to get around in nothing to lead the long parade.

From all the golf played to-day Walter Hagen's game was the most impressive, considering his score. We have never seen a golfer play with greater deliberation or with more superb confidence—one who was less disturbed by some journey into trouble. He had the same serenity and poise on his shots from bunkers and thick, wet grass that he had from the middle of the fairway.

"You can't get out of trouble by wishing you were out," he said to-day. "I expect to get into my share of trouble, so when I do I am not shocked or disappointed."

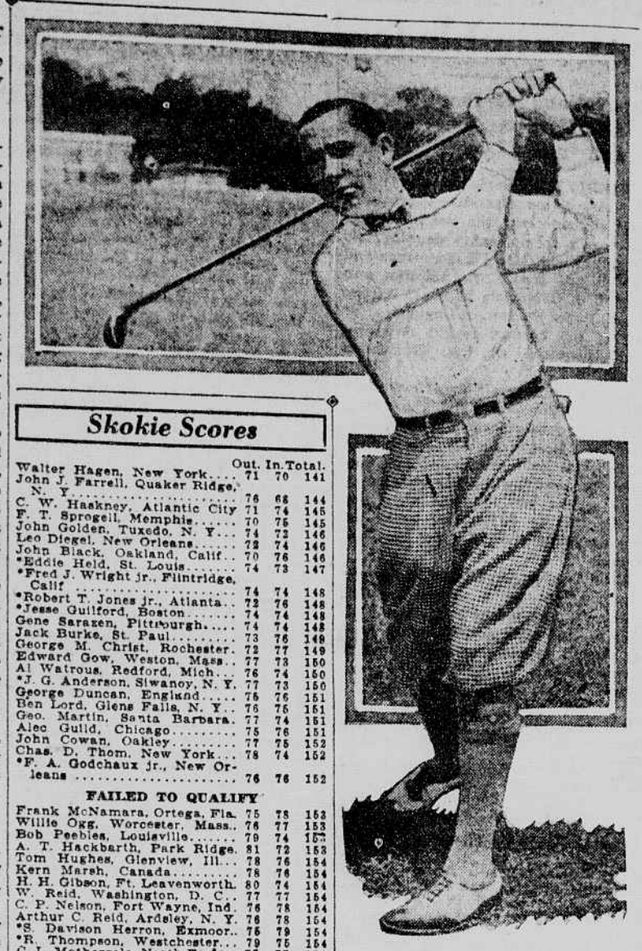
It was a queer turn of fate that both Duncan and Mitchell, the British cracks, should have all their trouble on the greens. Outside of this lapse both have been unusually brilliant.

Home-Breds Show the Way

It is worthy of note that Hagen, the home-bred, was followed by Farrell, the home-bred, Uncle Sam's home products running one-two. Just back of these came John Black of California, and Clarence Mackney, of Atlantic City, 3,500 miles apart in their habitats but neck and neck in their scoring worth. Deigel and Held, two other home-breds, were just behind—another big boost for home-made golf. Black, coming in late with 146, threw out four disheartened entries which were bunched at 163. The boys hung on with waning hope until Black sank his last putt.

As it is now, after a two-day test, the leading stars who took the trail are safely in. Among those who are to start for the big prize on Thursday morning will be Hutchison, Hagen, Duncan, Barnes, Mitchell, Kirkwood, Evans, Jones, Guilford, Deigel, Sarazen, Black, Hackney and other top liners who are given keen consideration. No entry with a good chance to win has slipped and fallen by the rocky wayside, and this insures a series of thrills when the seventy-two-hole trip swings under way after the final qualifying test on Wednesday.

The fact that Duncan, Mitchell and Kirkwood are all playing well merely adds to the general interest, for the putting lapses of the two former may easily disappear over night. The belief is still prealent that Hagen and Hutchison will take a world of beating, for both are at the crest of winning form, keen and eager for the long chase on ahead. Jim Barnes, the present champion, is up with his two mates, and if Jones and Eans hit the clip of which they are capable, we may easily have five or six leaders so closely bunched by Friday night that a single putt will tell the story.



Walter Hagen

Skokie Scores

	Out.	In.	Total.
Walter Hagen, New York	71	70	141
John J. Farrell, Quaker Ridge, N. Y.	76	68	144
C. W. Hackney, Atlantic City	71	74	145
F. T. Sprogell, Memphis	70	75	145
John Golden, Tuxedo, N. Y.	74	72	146
Leo Diegel, New Orleans	72	74	146
John Black, Oakland, Calif.	70	76	146
*Eddie Held, St. Louis	74	73	147
*Fred J. Wright jr., Flintridge, Calif	74	74	148
*Robert T. Jones jr., Atlanta	72	76	148
*Jesse Guilford, Boston	74	74	148
Gene Sarazen, Pittsburgh	74	74	148
Jack Burke, St. Paul	73	76	149
George M. Christ, Rochester	72	77	149
Edward Gow, Weston, Mass.	77	73	150
Al Watrous, Redford, Mich.	76	74	150
*J. G. Anderson, Siwanoy, N. Y.	77	73	150
George Duncan, England	75	76	151
Ben Lord, Glens Falls, N. Y.	76	75	151
Geo. Martin, Santa Barbara	77	74	151
Alec Guild, Chicago	75	76	151
John Cowan, Oakley	77	75	152
Chas. D. Thom, New York	78	74	152
*F. A. Godchaux jr., New Orleans	76	76	152
FAILED TO QUALIFY			
Frank McNamara, Ortega, Fla.	75	78	153
Willie Ogg, Worcester, Mass.	76	77	153
Bob Peebles, Louisville	79	74	153
A. T. Hackbarth, Park Ridge	81	72	153
Tom Hughes, Glenview, Ill.	78	76	154
Kern Marsh, Canada	78	76	154
H. B. Gibson, Ft. Leavenworth	80	74	154
W. Reid, Washington, D. C.	77	77	154
C. P. Nelson, Fort Wayne, Ind.	76	78	154
Arthur C. Reid, Ardsley, N. Y.	76	78	154
*S. Davison Herron, Exmoor	75	79	154
*R. Thompson, Westchester	79	75	154
C. L. Mothersole, North Fork	77	77	154
J. F. Carberry, La Grange, Ill.	77	77	154
G. Sargent, Columbus, Ohio	78	77	155
Harry Kennett, Glencoe	80	75	155
J. W. Kenney, Sylvania, Ohio	77	78	155
J. B. Kinnear, Canada	80	76	156
M. J. O'Loughlin, Plainfield	76	80	156
J. Donnachie, Hagerstown, Md.	78	78	156
*W. Bouden, New Orleans	77	79	156
G. C. Turnbull, Midlothian	79	77	156
H. C. Walker, Muskegon	75	81	156
J. J. Brophy, Ft. Mitchell, Ky.	79	78	157
F. Canausa, West Point, N. Y.	78	79	157
Ernest Martin, Los Angeles	77	80	157
*Howard Walton, Chicago	86	72	158
Jimmy Weaver, Harlem, Ill.	82	76	158
N. Clark, Woodhill, Minn.	82	76	158
R. T. Barnett, Paolla, Pa.	79	79	158
Cameron Trent, Winnetka, Ill.	78	80	158
*James Standish jr., Detroit	78	81	159
Ed Murphy, St. Joseph, Mo.	76	83	159
Harry Preessler, Wilshire, Cal.	79	80	159
John Simpson, Indianapolis	78	81	159
Fred Baroni, Montour Heights	83	86	159
Dave McKay, Pittsburgh	81	78	159
Jack Jolley, Newark	81	78	159
George Dernbach, Providence	81	78	159
Gordon Wright, Evanston	79	80	159
Charles Hilgendorf, Detroit	80	79	159
Fred Brand, Pittsburgh	83	76	159
Clarence L. Wolff, St. Louis	79	81	160
W. J. Bell, Cedar Rapids, Iowa	81	79	160
Albert McBride, Pittsburg	80	80	160
Harry Legg, Minnekahda, Minn.	80	81	161
Bert Meyering, South Bend, Ind.	82	79	161
*George H. Hartman, Midlothian	84	77	161
C. H. Perkins, Canada	79	82	161
Edward T. Garre, Chicago	82	80	162
J. M. Hunter, Milwaukee	82	80	162
Joe Sylvester, New York	78	84	162
R. W. Treacy, Danville, Ill.	83	79	162
Peter Hendrie, Indianapolis	83	80	163
W. C. Gordon, Rockford, Ill.	82	81	163
M. J. White, Hammond, Ind.	81	82	163
*A. K. O. Cochrane, Chicago	82	82	164
Chris McGrath, Boston	84	80	164
J. C. Morton, Freeport, Ill.	84	80	164
Louis Scott, Rockford, Ill.	83	81	164
*Allan M. Loeb, Ravisloe	81	84	165
Harry J Harris, Fairlawn, Ohio	83	83	166
A. L. Miller, Waukegan, Ill.	87	79	166
Spencer Meister, Aurora, Ill.	83	84	167
M. S. Reilly, Chicago	84	84	168
A. E. Johnson, Community	86	86	172
M. H. Forgey, St. Joseph, Mo.	84	88	172
Dave Tomes, Paris, Ill.	87	85	172
R. N. Fagerstrand, Hinsdale	86	86	172
J. J. Mytton, St. Joseph, Mo.	85	88	173
W. B. Sparks, Terre Haute, Ind.	84	91	175
Tom Cahill, Okmulgee, Okla.	96	85	181
*H. E. Compton, Chicago	95	92	187
FAILED TO FINISH			
*W. B. Langford, Chicago	81		
G. Bowen, Appleton, Wis.	85		
G. Smith	83		

*Amateur.

Length of Holes and Par on Skokie Links

THE length in yards and par for each hole of the Skokie Country Club course, where the national open golf championship is being played, are as follows:

Hole	Yards	Par	Hole	Yards	Par
1	430	4	10	440	4
2	198	3	11	430	4
3	440	4	12	345	4
4	350	4	13	185	3
5	590	5	14	315	4
6	390	4	15	350	4
7	215	3	16	365	4
8	435	4	17	430	4
9	185	3	18	470	5
Tot.	3,232	34	Tot.	3,315	36
Grand total				6,548	70

Hagen Has Trouble Crashing Skokie Gate

SKOKIE COUNTRY CLUB, GLENCOE, Ill., July 11 (By The Associated Press).—A well built young man, bronzed like an Indian, walked up to the gate at the Skokie course to-day for the national open golf tournament. As he started through the gatekeeper stopped him.

"Where's your badge, young fellow?" he asked.

Embarrassed, the young man glanced from lapel to lapel.

"Why, uh—uh—I seem to have forgotten it."

"Well, get over there and dig down for a dollar and buy a ticket. Next!" rattled off the officious gatekeeper.

"But I'm"—— started the young man.

"Never mind! Buy a ticket!" was the reply.

Just then an official of the United States Golf Association came up.

"Hurry up, Mr. Hagen! We've been waiting twenty minutes to start you out with George Duncan," he called to the young man.

The young man was Walter Hagen, of Detroit, holder of the British open championship, the Western open champion and formerly holder of every important title in the world.

Australasian Davis Cup Team to Sail For U. S. July 16

The schedule of Davis Cup matches that will be played in England this week, has been received by the United States Lawn Tennis Association in a cablegram from the British L. T. A. This announces the following dates:

July 13, 14, 15, at Bristol, India vs. Spain; July 14, 15, at Roehampton, Australasia vs. Czecho-Slovakia; July 22, 24, 25, at Wimbledon, British Isles vs. winner of India-Spain.

The Australasia - Czecho - Slovakia match is in the upper half of the draw and the winner will meet France in the semi-final round, France already having received a default from Canada and defeated Denmark. It is understood here that the Australasian players expect to sail on the Majestic, leaving England, July 16. They should reach the United States, therefore, in time for the invitation tournament at the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club beginning on July 31.

India and Spain are in the round before the semi-final in the lower half of the draw. The winner will play British Isles, whose team recently won from Italy, Japan having defaulted to Italy. The United States Lawn Tennis Association has cabled each of the competing nations in this half to learn whether they will send a team to the United States for the final.

The national association has cabled the French Lawn Tennis Federation an acknowledgement of its cablegram announcing the Federation's decision to send a team of three players to the United States for the Davis Cup match against Australasia. That match will be played at the Longwood Cricket Club in Boston on August 10, 11 and 12.

Danny Edwards Too Fast and Too Clever For Johnny Curtin

Danny Edwards, the colored sensation from Los Angeles, lived up to the many fine promises made concerning his speed and ability when he made a chopping block of Johnny Curtin in the feature bout of twelve rounds at the Oakland A. A., of Jersey City. in the first round Edwards dropped his man for the count of nine and then proceeded to beat him all around the ring every round the rest of the route.

Curtin fought gamely, but was outclassed by Edwards, who impressed all as the fastest looking bantam that has been seen around these parts in many moons. It appeared as if Edwards could have put his man away if he hadn't been good natured. Sid Terris outpointed Marty Silvers in the eight-round semi-final.

Both Edwards and Curtin weighed in at 113 pounds, but the colored boy had more than an advantage when it came to speed and cleverness.

Golfers Tie for Lead

BOSTON, July 11.—Clark Hodder, Commonwealth, runner-up to Francis Ouimet in the recent state amateur championship meet, and Jock McAndrews, a caddy at the Wollaston Golf Club, led a field of ninety to-day in the qualifying round of the junior state golf championship on the Commonwealth Country Club. Each made the round in 73. Robert W. Cox, of Tedesco, was next in line with 81. Thirty-two qualifers will begin match play to-morrow.

Several Stars Eliminated at Skokie Course

Davie Herron, Former Amateur Champion, Among Losers in Open Meet

SKOKIE COUNTRY CLUB, GLENCOE, Ill., July 11 (By The Associated Press).—Facing playing conditions which at times helped and at others hindered their work, more than a hundred of the 325 entrants in the national open golf tournament to-day struggled through a thirty-six-hole qualifying round which sent about three-fourths of the starters into the discard and produced golf which, figuratively, was much like the weather—full of clouds one minute and sparkling with sunshine the next.

An even twenty-four won their way into the finals with the same minimum score as yesterday, 152.

Walter Hagen, of Detroit, led the field with a score of 141. John Farrell, a New York professional, had the low round with a 68.

One-fourth of the qualifiers were amateurs, with Eddie Held, a nineteen-year-old St. Loius player, leading them with 147, in eighth place. George Duncan, the famous English professional, took 41 on his final nine and barely qualified.

At the 154 mark stood S. Davison Herron, of Chicago, former national amateur champion, and the second former national amateur title holder to go out, Bob Gardner failing yesterday. Accompanying him were Art Reid, of Ardsley, N. Y.; Wilfred Reid, of Washington; Kern Marsh, of London, Canada, and George Sargent, of Columbus, Ohio, veteran of many a tournament.

Six Amateurs Land

With these and a few other exceptions, all of the greater players qualified. Leo Diegel, Clarence Hackney, Jack Burke, John Golden, John Farrell, Frank Sprogell and Gene Sarazen were among the well known pros to get through safely. The six amateurs who obtained a seat alongside of them were Jesse Guilford, of Boston, national amateur champion; Eddie Held, Fred Wright, of Los Angeles; Robert Jones jr., the youthful Atlanta, Ga., star; John G. Anderson, of Siwanoy, N. Y., and Frank Godchaux jr., of New Orleans.

Twenty-seven qualified yesterday, due to ties, making a total of fifty-one for the two days. The final group will go out to-morrow, the low twenty-four and ties getting into the finals Thursday and Friday.

Standing out in to-day's play was the work of Walter Hagen, whose one over par for thirty-six holes was a game which for a time threatened to get into the class of Jock Hutchison's 135 score of yesterday.

Bobbie Jones did some great playing, and but for indifferent work in the afternoon might have finished nearer the top. He and Leo Diegel, of New Orleans, and George Duncan, paired with Hagen, drew the largest galleries.

Some Great Tee Shots

Bobbie, with a little luck on the greens, his 72 for the first round would have been about 68. He was making wonderful tee shots, and, while a little wild with his irons, was sending in perfect run-ups, which generally left him a chance to sink in one putt.

In the first half of the afternoon round Jones began with a par 4, but on the par 3 twentieth set his drive to a post well to the side of the green and pitched too far back, taking 4. Bang went his club into the ground. On the eighth he sliced a drive, the result being 38 for the par 34 nine.

Frequently the youngster brought cheers with long wooden shots and well placed irons, and at no time was his work really bad. He just wasn't quite keen, to quote the British players, in his first afternoon round.

Eddie Held did not make any shots that were spectacular, but nearly every one of his strokes was on the border of brilliancy. Every club in his bag was working smoothly, and as he walked into the clubhouse from the thirty-sixth green drew a round of applause and was freely congratulated. His morning round was a nice 74 and his afternoon a 73.

Fred Wright also shot a steady game, as did John G. Anderson, and Frank Godchaux jr., might have had a par score had he not found trouble with putting. John Farrell's 68 was easily the low round of the day, and his 76 in the morning put him in second position for the entire day. Accurate tee and fairway shots were the secret of his low card.

Frank Sprogell, the Memphis pro, and John Black, each shot par 70s in the first round, but each found putting too hard on the second round. Leo Diegel, who looked like the low qualifier for twenty-seven holes, being only a stroke or two over par, failed to putt on the final nine and dropped back.

Among the well known golfers to compete to-morrow are Willie Hunter, former British amateur champion; Harrison R. Johnston, of St. Paul, amateur champion of Minnesota; Alex Armour, Scotch champion and brother of T. D. Armour, who has played several tournaments in this country; Emmett French, Youngstown, Ohio, captain of the American team which went to England last year; Pat O'Hara, of Richmond County, Virginia, and Freddy McLeod, of Washington, D. C.

Notes of the Play at Skokie

By Grantland Rice

SKOKIE COUNTRY CLUB, Glencoe, Ill., July 11.—Quaker Ridge can light a bonfire for Johnny Farrell, the brilliant young homebred, who was the only entry in the field to-day to break a 70. Farrell's 68 included a missed eighteen-inch putt on the second hole for a 2, where he slashed a long iron close enough to the pin to push it in with the toe of his shoe. Farrell has a great chance to be among the first three or four.

Jesse Guilford doesn't think much of the acient lyric known as "Woodman, greens were full of young ponds and branches and limbs in great profusion to-day with many of his drives, but not even a series of woodlands could keep him away from the cup.

After the morning downpour the green were full of young ponds and running brooks. On many occasions golfers were forced to use their mashies twelve and fifteen feet away from the tin. It was here that Hagen showed again his mastery over the short pitch. On two water-soaked greens from twenty feet away he pitched to within ten inches of the pin.

The committee wisely decided to have all mud removed from each ball on the green. Otherwise putting would have caused greater casualities. It is mainly a matter of raw luck when one is forced to propel a cube into the cup.

In his lapse where he took three putts on five straight greens, Duncan lost the in-between touch completely. He was short on one, over on the next and for a brief spell completely baffled. The tide turned at the sixteenth, where, after a mighty drive, he flubbed his second. His third stopped eight feet from the cup and when the putt dropped in the Scotchman turned a wide smile on the applauding crowd.

Looking over the scores, Jim Barnes realizes the assignment he faces to hold his crown. He knows that only super golf will stop Hagen and Hutchison, and that Duncan, Mitchell and Kirkwood are capable of record clips. The main opinion here seems to be that 285 will be needed to win, and this is three under even fours.

Knepper Golf Medalist

OMAHA, July 11.—Rudolph Knepper, of Sioux City, Iowa, became the 1922 medalist of the Trans-Mississippi golf tournament to-day, with a 144 for the two rounds of qualifying play, one under the score turned in this afternoon by George Von Elm, of Salt Lake City, present Trans-Mississippi champion.

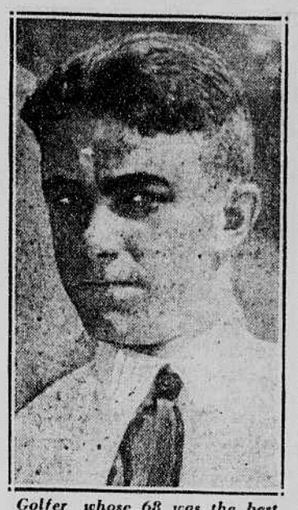
Paddock After New Marks

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., July 11.—Charles Paddock is out to break the record for 300 yards and the quarter mile. He announced yesterday he would make the attempt at the old fair grounds here, where he broke five world records July 4. He has made the 300 yards in 30 1-5 seconds.

Games at Celtic Park

The Tipperary Club's Association has arranged an interesting program for its annual carnival of sports, which will be conducted at Celtic Park next Sunday. The junior football league game, a championship and a senior football league championship are expected.

John Farrell



Golfer whose 68 was the best score at Skokie yesterday for eighteen holes.

Hammett-Martin Team Wins Tennis Doubles at N. Y. A. C.

Alfred D. Hammett and Paul Martin were the winners of the doubles yesterday in the final round of the New York Athletic Club tournament for the Travers Island cups, played at the club at Pelham Manor. They might have been the victors last Saturday, as they were within a game and a point of it when the rain came and washed out the courts. It took them only about five minutes to finish the job when play was resumed yesterday.

Hammett and Martin took the first two sets on Saturday, winning each with fair difficulty by the score of 6—4. In the third set their opponents, Alexander Iler and Murray Vernon, showed considerable improvement and carried off the set, 6—3. This set was also interrupted by a shower. In the fourth set Hammett and his partner hurried their play; they were leading at four games to one and had Iler at thirty-forty on his service when the deluge broke.

They resumed at this point, and the first point went to Hammett on a placement, giving him the game. The first three points in the next went to the winners, but Iler delayed the finish for a moment by scoring the lone point for his side on a placement; but he netted the next fall and the match was over. The score was 6—4, 6—4, 3—6, 6—1.

Throughout the match Hammett showed best for the victors, his service and net work having a strong effect on the result. He was ably seconded by his partner, except in the third set, while Iler was considerably off his game except during the earlier part of the contest. The standard of play, however, was not up to the winners' usual ability and later matches will surely improve it.

Equitable Golf Team Wins Bankers' Title

In the bankers' championship golf match played yesterday over the links of the Oakland Golf Club, Bayside, L. I., the Equitable team won by the wide margin of 364 points.

The Central Trust team was second, with 244 points; City Bank, third, with 221 points; Guaranty Trust, fourth, with 212 points; Bankers, fifth, with 199 points, and Chase, sixth, with 159 points.

F. H. Gates, of the Chase National Bank, won the Alvin W. Krech cup, with the low gross medal score of 74. The scores of the members of the winning Equitable team were as follows:

James I. Bush	82
Richard Hanson	83
John J. Kane	86
David Rogers	94
Edward Fürmann	83

Spencer Wins Feature In Velodrome Bowl

William Spencer won the feature of last night's cycling events at the New York Velodrome when he scored 25 points in the four-cornered professional one-mile race which was run in four heats. Ray Eaton was second with 23 points and Alfred Goullet and Francisco Verri followed with 17 and 11 points respectively.

Harry Kaiser and Eddie Madden won over Alfred Grenda and Reggie McNamara in the one-mile team match of two straight heats. The half-mile amateur championship race, the third of the series, was won by Karl Hambacher, of Newark, with Elmer Bundt second, Edward Bendi third and Earl Adams fourth.

R. A. Jones Jr. Stars in Junior Golf Tourney

R. A. Jones jr., of Westchester Hills, featured the first day's play for the junior championship of the Westchester Golf Association in progress at the Green Meadow Country Club yesterday. Young Jones won the medal in the qualifying round of the morning with a 77, and in winning his first round match in the afternoon from W. C. Kuder, of Westchester Hills, he finished eighteen holes with the same count. Jones, by the way, in a practice match shot a 74, which is only two strokes over the course record.

Leonard Martin, of Apawamis, in beating R. A. Neale, Westchester Hills, turned in the best eighteen-hole score of the championship play—a fine 76.

The summaries:

Qualifying round—R. A. Jones jr., Westchester Hills, 77; Leonard Martin, Apawamis, 81; De Witt Rich jr., and R. A. Neale, Westchester Hills, 86; Stanley Hall and W. C. Kuder, Westchester Hills, 88; W. Bancker, Wykagyl, 90, and W. E. Birdsall, Wykagyl, 95.

First round—Martin defeated Neale, 5 and 4; Rich defeated Birdsall, 2 and 1; Hall defeated Bancker, 1 up, and Jones defeated Kuder, 10 and 8.

To Play at Wykagyl Club

Alexander Herd and J. H. Taylor, the well-known British golf professionals, who will arrive on the Olympic to-day, will play their opening exhibition in this country at the Wykagyl Country Club at New Rochelle on July 19. They will play a two-ball foursome against the Wykagyl professionals, Jimmy Reith and Fred Moore, in the morning and a four-ball match against Jerome D. Travers, the former amateur champion, and T. V. Bermingham, the Wykagyl club champion, in the afternoon.

Saacke in Garden Swim

Rudolph Saacke, the former national junior fancy diving champion, will be seen in action to-morrow evening in the Madison Square Garden Swimming Pool. Saacke will be opposed by such stars as Tom Hirshfield, City A. C.; Lloyd Jensen, Thomas Gonsalves, J. Kroutter, T. Smith, P. Carrere and James Hall, of the Central Y. M. C. A.; Frank Sullivan, Boys' Club; E. F. Abercrombie, of Bridgeport, and B. Prim, New York A. C.

Richards Eliminates Johnson And Davies in Title Tourney

Tilden Advances by Default in Rhode Island Tennis Championship at Providence; Bettens, of California, Defeats Hardy 6—3, 6—0 in Upset Match

By Fred Hawthorne

PROVIDENCE, July 11.—The sparks began to fly in the playing of the annual Rhode Island State championship lawn tennis tournament on the turf courts of the Agawam Hunt Club to-day. William Tilden 2d, acknowledged as the greatest player in the world, even though he does not wear the crown he won at Wimbledon in 1920 and last year, was still active in the tournament to-day, getting a default in the second round from F. A. Hill.

But Vincent Richards, of New York, who defeated Tilden in the final here last year, went into action this afternoon and battled his way through two rounds of play, in each case being forced to extend himself. Harry C. Johnson, of Boston, one of the craftiest of the veterans, was first offered up as a sacrifice to the junior champion and was defeated at 6—4, 6—4. Young Jim Davies, of California, was the next victim of Richards's wizard shot-making, yielding by the same score that had marked Johnson's downfall, but in this case the struggle was far keener, Davies putting up a great fight for the points.

Another son of the Golden West, Phil Bettens, of California, caused a ripple of excitement by the manner in which he waded through the veteran Samuel Hardy, of New York, taking the match at 6—3, 6—0. It is true that Hardy only arrived from New York this morning, going straight to the court from the train, but he is so learned in all the little tricks of the game that few looked to see Bettens come through by any such decisive margin.

Youth Smothers Opposition

The youth from the West Coast fully earned his laurels, however, his driving being forceful and his volleying and overhead being sufficiently effective to smother Hardy's opposition in one-two order.

S. Howard Voshell, former national indoor champion, took matters a bit easy this afternoon in his match with Claude Branch, a local man, the sets going at 6—4, 6—0, with Voshell gradually speeding up in the second set and finishing off points at the net position. Voshell if all goes well, should face Tilden in the semi-final round on Friday.

Phil Neer, of California, former intercollegiate title holder, eliminated Howard Homans at 6—0, 6—2 and held command at all stages. Neer is rather typical of the California school in his tactics, relying upon his volleying ability and a crashing overhead to win his points. His ground strokes have improved since last season, but he is likely to get into difficulties, I imagine, against a man who is thoroughly grounded in the driving game.

Such a player he will face to-morrow in Lawrence B. Rice, of Boston, who came through the second round this afternoon by defeating Hoffman Nickerson, of New York, at 6—1, 6—2. Rice is a dangerous opponent for any of the "first ten" men, either from back court or when well up inside the service court lines. He hits every shot hard and is ever on the aggressive.

Johnson Wins Easily

Wallace Johnson, of Philadelphia, looked very good to-day in his match with Henry Guild, of Boston, winning by a score of 6—1, 6—1, and apparently without an effort, so easily does he execute his chops and slices. Guild found it almost impossible to keep the ball out of Johnson's reach, while the Philadelphian stuck his returns into the far corners, cutting the chalk lines or short over the net, forcing Guild to keep constantly on the jump.

Nathaniel W. Niles, of Longwood, who came through his first two rounds so breezingly yesterday, had his work cut out for him to-day in disposing of A. H. Chapin jr., of Springfield, by a score of 7—5, 6—2. The latter is another of the younger generation who is rapidly coming to the fore. He held Niles practically even through most of the first set, cutting off many of the Longwood man's severely hit drives by fine volleying. It was largely Niles's experience that enabled him to win the last two games. In the last set the veteran, while he could never afford to loaf, allowed Chapin only two games before he ran out the set and match.

Craig Biddle, of Philadelphia, with Niles, reached the round before the semi-final by the default of Zenzo Shimizu, of Japan, who could not arrange to get here from New York. Biddle's next opponent will probably be Voshell, and a keen match should result. Other winners in the singles yesterday were young Charley Wood, of New York; James D. Ewing, who figured in the longest match of the tournament in defeating Arthur Ingraham, of Providence, by a score of 10—12, 7—5, 6—3, and Carl Fischer, of Philadelphia, who advanced by a default in the second round.

Women Stars Qualify

The women's singles reached into the round before the semi-final with Miss Helen Wills, of California; Miss Dorothy Vanslyck, Mrs. Frank H. Godfrey, of Longwood; Miss Katherine Gardner, of Boston; Miss Leslie Bancroft, of Longwood; Miss Martha Bayard, of Short Hills, N. J., and Mrs. Benjamin F. Briggs as the most prominent of the survivors. Miss Bancroft, Mrs. John D. Corbiere, Miss Cornelia Burgess and Miss Marion Strahler are a round behind the others, but will draw level with the field to-morrow.

Over the Net

RHODE ISLAND SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP

First round—Philip Bettens defeated R. N. Vail, 6—2, 7—5; Samuel Hardy won from Malcolm D. Champlin by default; Cla