Walter Hagen Defeats Jim Barnes in Playoff for Metropolitan Open Golf Title by Score of 70 to 74

HAGEN TAKES GOLF PLAY-OFF, 70 TO 74

Defeats Barnes and Retains Metropolitan Title in Match at Greenwich.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

By going around the Greenwich Country Club links yesterday within a stroke of the course record Walter Hagen of New York defeated Jim Barnes of St. Louis in the playoff of their tie for the open championship of the Metropolitan Golf Association by a margin of four strokes. Barnes and Hagen tied over seventy-two holes at 292 strokes. In this deciding contest Hagen made a 70 and Barnes a 74.

Barnes lost his opportunity on the outgoing half, when he scored 40 against the title holder's 36, and it was not until he was well on the journey homeward that Jim settled down to play anything like his real game. To many it looked as though Jim were suffering from the old Hagen jinx, for it has become common knowledge that the St. Louis expert seldom reaches his best against Hagen, although when the two are playing together as a team he generally carries his full share of the burden.

It is a fact, at any rate, that Barnes too often left himself short on his putts, which if not an indication of nervousness seemed at least to show that the holder of the professional, Western and Southern titles was a bit too anxious. Hagen also began a bit unsteadily in putting, but the difference was that whereas Barnes kept on varying his green work between laying wide and bumping the cup Hagen found the true touch and started to drop the long ones.

Barnes really lost his hold of the match at the seventh hole. He was a stroke to the bad driving off here, and when the two had holed out the difference between them was three shots. Hagen had to work to get his 4 in consequence of being a trifle too strong on his putt, but once he had that one down he was on velvet. It might be claimed that Barnes got the worst of the luck here. In a way he did, for while Jim had a slight slice to his drive he was not many feet to the right of Hagen, and yet he landed in the rough.

Barnes Loses Two Shots.

No doubt Jim felt a bit anxious then. He was a shot behind and he did not wish to lose another. What happened was not much like Barnes, for Jim from the rough played into the bunker slightly in advance of and to the left of the green either because that particular tangle of weeds was unusually tough or on account of the fact that he failed to judge the lie. Getting out Barnes made a long runup beyond the hole and on the next he missed, taking 6.

The eighth hole saw Barnes get too far under his drive and he was fortunate not to drop another stroke here. As it was he took a shot more to reach the green than did his opponent, but Hagen equalized matters by using up three putts. On the next Barnes had an extra putt and Hagen set off for the second nine 4 strokes to the good.

With Hagen playing that sort of golf it would have taken a wonderful score to beat him after that. Barnes did settle down somewhat coming back, but his effort came too late. Hagen lost a shot on the tenth, but he picked up two on the eleventh and another on the twelfth, and after that there never was any question about the outcome.

As he teed up for the fifteenth Hagen wanted par to the end for a new course record of 68. It seemed he would get it, but on the fifteenth he lost a shot on putting and then wasted one more by hooking his drive for the seventeenth into a bunker. The card of the match:

Hagen—Out....	4	3	4	5	4	4	4	5	3—36
Barnes—Out...	4	4	4	4	5	4	6	5	4—40
Hagen—In.....	3	3	2	4	5	4	4	5	4—34—70
Barnes—In....	2	5	3	4	5	3	4	5	5—34—74

Hagen has held the Metropolitan open title since 1916, in which year, at Garden City, he defeated Barnes and Charles Hoffner of Philmont after a triple tie. Owing to the war there was no tournament in 1917 and 1918, but last year Hagen successfully defended his honors at North Shore. Barnes did not compete last year.

Details of the Play.

Both began the match with a hook into the rough, but straightened out on the second and reached the green. Playing the odd from twenty-five feet Hagen was two feet short, while Barnes from eighteen feet just missed. Two 4s.

Hagen was fifteen feet from the cup on his tee shot, Barnes off the green. Jim was over seven feet on his chip and took 4. Hagen got his 3 easily.

The third was so well played up to the green it was featureless. Hagen from about forty feet ran up dead, while Barnes again gave the hole a chance, the result being that he overran and had a stiffish putt to make for his 4.

Beautiful work by both featured the 575 yard fourth. Barnes, with drive and brassie, was away down within forty yards of the last bunker right in the middle of the fairway. For distance the pair were about alike, but Hagen hooked his brassie to the short rough. Walter played out finely, getting within fifteen feet of the cup. Barnes laid his mashie approach within eight feet and holed for a 4, while Hagen needed two putts for a 5.

This gave Barnes back the stroke he had dropped at the second. However, he lost it again at the next through weak putting. Jim began with a slight hook into the rough. His second was on the green, but away short, and he left his run up six feet short. His fourth looked like going down, but the ball ran all around the cup and came out. Hagen was on the bank to the right of the green on his approach, but although short on his third he made the par 4.

Barnes was just a trifle shorter than Hagen on the sixth, and after the run up had slightly more to do than his opponent. It was a good half in 4.

Driving for the seventh Barnes picked out for himself a bad spot in the rough to the right. He had to hack his way out, his ball rolling forward to a sandpit. Getting out Barnes made a long run-up six feet over, and on his fifth hung the ball on the lip of the cup. Clear of all trouble Hagen was on in two and down in two putts for his 4. Walter left himself a four footer to sink through overrunning, but he was equal to the demand.

This stroke of ill fortune seemed to unsettle Barnes, who skied his drive for the eighth to a bunker on the left. He was on the green in 3 to Hagen's 2, but by taking three putts the champion did not gain a thing. As it was Barnes's long putt almost went down.

Straight golf and par figures marked the ninth for Hagen, but Barnes missed a two foot putt after being that much short on his first attempt from fifteen feet over a ridge. This gave Hagen a lead of four strokes, the half way totals being 36 to 40.

With his tee shot for the short tenth Hagen almost carried over the green into the trap. Back spin saved him, his ball jumping back several inches. Walter came close to a 2, but not so close as his opponent, who from ten feet cut a stroke from par and the champion's lead.

Barnes paid dearly for being short with his second at the eleventh. Jim was even short with his third and he missed his putt and took 5, whereas Hagen sank an eighteen footer for a 3.

On the next both played perfect tee shots, Barnes to within eighteen feet and Hagen to within fifteen feet. Barnes's ball struck on the lip of the cup, while that of Hagen went down for a 2, giving the champion a lead of six strokes.

Against the wind Barnes clearly outdrove Hagen for the thirteenth and was home with iron, while Hagen used wood for the second. Two putts each made it a half in 4.

Perfect drives and brassies carried both down within mashie distance of the long fourteenth. Short with his third Walter had to chip on, but he had no difficulty getting his 5. Barnes nearly holed a fifteen footer for his 4, the ball rimming the cup.

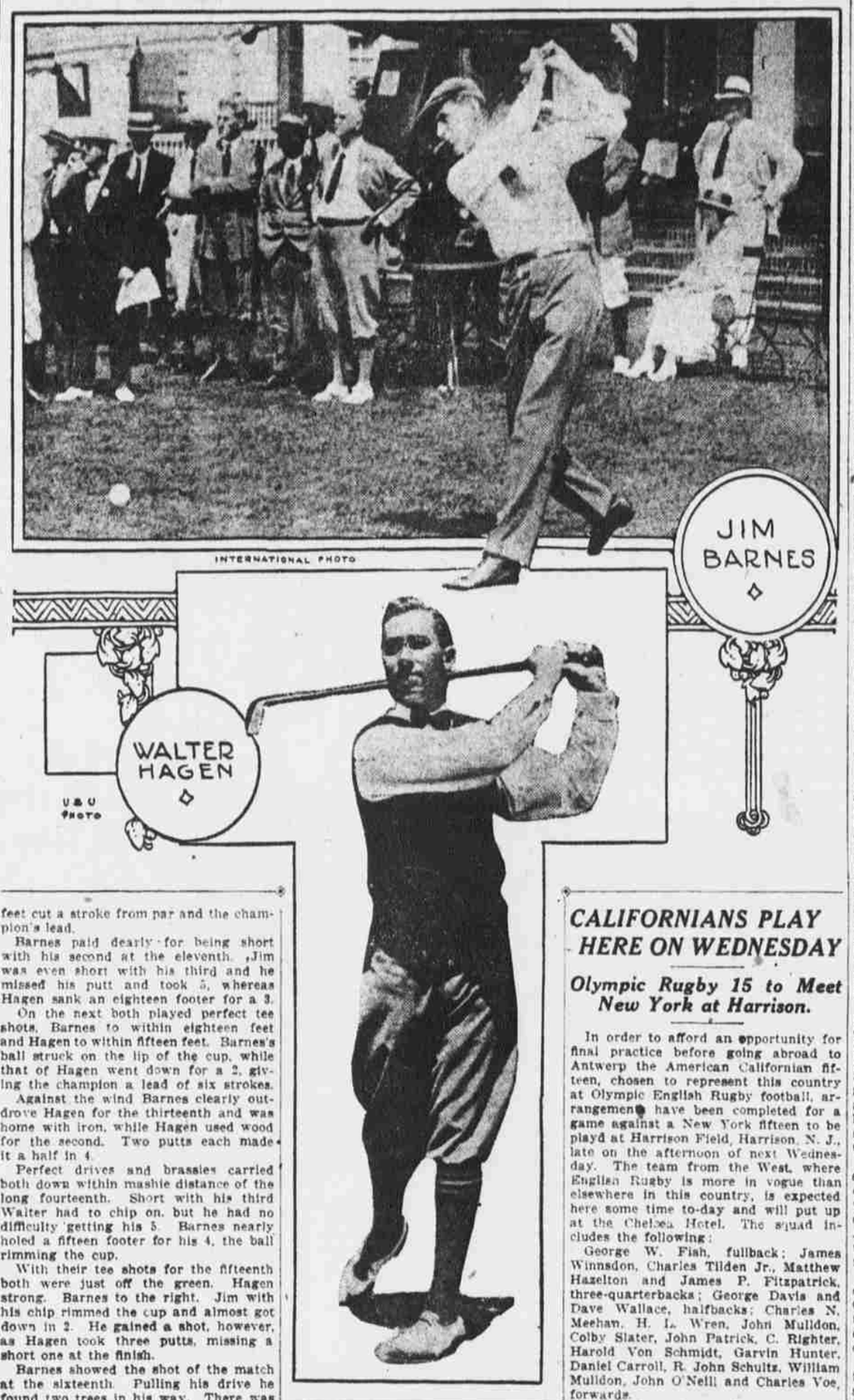
With their tee shots for the fifteenth both were just off the green. Hagen strong. Barnes to the right. Jim with his chip rimmed the cup and almost got down in 2. He gained a shot, however, as Hagen took three putts, missing a short one at the finish.

Barnes showed the shot of the match at the sixteenth. Pulling his drive he found two trees in his way. There was a gap leading to the green, and through this Barnes set a gem of a push shot. Unfortunately the ball kicked on a knoll and finished in a bunker. Barnes again tackled this situation stoutly, got out to within a few feet of the hole and sank the putt for a par 4. Hagen played perfectly for a like figure.

Hagen made one of his few mistakes on the next, putting to a trap and taking 5. Barnes, from rising ground, played his second over the plateau green, was back over the other side on his next and then almost holed for a 4, his chip hitting the cup.

The home hole saw both on in two. Hagen from fifty feet laid his ball on the side of the cup, while Barnes holed a twelve footer for a 3, finishing four strokes to the bad, with a 74 against Hagen's 70.

Golfers in Playoff for Metropolitan Open Title



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STRONG ENTRY FOR REGATTA.

Annual Harlem River Fixture to Be Rowed on Greenwood Lake.

Local oarsmen are fast rounding into shape for the annual Harlem Club regatta, which is to be staged on August 14 on Greenwood Lake, New Jersey. Three of the six Harlem River boat clubs which gained places in the recent National Regatta at Worcester are among those entered for the Harlem fixture. The events to be contested are a mile and a quarter senior single shell race, a mile quadruple sculls race, an eight oared shell race at a mile and a quarter and a senior double shell race.

Louis Zoha, captain of the First Bohemian Boat Club and National Association singles champion, is to row over a mile course against his old rival, Henry Heller of the Atalantas, whom he nosed out by less than a length in the Metropolitan and National championship races on the Harlem River and Lake Quinsigamond courses recently.

David S. Mainen and Henry Frolisch of the Lone Star Boat Club, winners of third place in the intermediate doubles at Philadelphia, will row against Frank and Jack Shea, Middle States champions in 1909. In the quadruple sculls and in the eight oared shell strong crews are also to compete.

The entries follow:

Senior Single Shell—One Mile—Louis Zoha first, Bohemian Boat Club, and Henry Heller, Atalanta Boat Club.

Quadruple Sculls—One Mile—Nonpareil Rowing Club; A. P. Delapy, bow; Henry Livingstone, H. P. O'Dea, R. H. Pierce, stroke. Metropolitan Boat Club, William Schwenck bow; Richard Weisteddor, Herbert Heinrich, George Zocour, stroke.

Eight Oared Shell—1¼ Miles—Metropolitan Boat Club, Austin Fleming, bow; A. Janss, Fred Shepperd, Joseph Ryan, G. Faevan, Stanford Wells, John Schultz, Joseph P. Calahan, Joseph Walsh, bow, Union Boat Club.

Senior Double Shell—Nonpareil Boat Club, Frank Shea and Jack Shea; Lone Star Boat Club, David S. Mainen and Henry Frolisch.

HIGH SCORES ON RANGES.

Over 200 Qualify as Experts and Marksmen at Sea Girt.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

SEA GIRT, July 31.—New Jersey's riflemen are making high scores on the State ranges here. Both the civilians and the military men who have shot have qualified over the prescribed course as experts, sharpshooters and marksmen in large numbers. All shoot under the supervision of Brig.-Gen. Bird W. Spencer, the inspector-general of rifle practice for New Jersey. Badges have been issued to all who have qualified in the various classes. The list to date includes over 200 names. More will be added after the units of the new Third infantry, First Squadron Cavalry and the artillery outfits now in camp have finished their qualifying rounds.

SARATOGA'S BIG RACE MEET.

Opens To-morrow With Good Fields of High Class Horses.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

SARATOGA, July 31.—One of the largest gatherings of racegoers ever known to this historic watering place arrived to-day and a crowd which promises to break all records is expected to-morrow and Monday. The sport at the beautiful track here will begin Monday and last until September 1. During the meeting the best horses in the country will strive for the $350,000 hung up by the association.

The feature of the opening day is the Saratoga Handicap. It is a race at one mile and a quarter. For it eight high class handicap horses have been named over night to start. Sir Barton is top weight, with 129 pounds. He has been running fast in his recent trials and a majority of the horsemen say that the horse which beats him will take the major portion of the purse.

Exterminator will shoulder 126 pounds and Simon Healey, his trainer, has him in tiptop shape. The Hildreth pair, Mad Hatter and Cirrus, are on edge for a sterling performance and promise to run a record breaking race. Harry Payne Whitney will be represented by Wild Air, which has been doing wonders in his work, and The Porter is here to represent Edward B. McLean. The Porter is fit and his Southern and Western friends say he will win.

The Flash Stakes for two-year-olds at five and a half furlongs has attracted a big field of good youngsters. Among them is General Gomez, the speed marvel belonging to A. H. Diaz. He has worked phenomenally here and some experts says he is the equal, if not the superior, of Inchcape. General Gomez will be the favorite, but all of the other youngsters are likely to get plenty of support. The entries for the opening day are:

First Race—Claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs:

Index.	Horse.	Wt.	Index.	Horse.	Wt.
635	Round Robin	108	455	Ting a Ling	105
—	Bon Jour	106	54	Armistice	105
—	A. N. Aiken	106	651*	Differ't Eyes	105
577	Night Stick	105	—	Smart Guy	110
604*	Betty J.	93	236	Ballymooney	110
(523)	Sam. Kelly	105	(390)	Shoot On	103
—	B'ing Beauty	112			

Second Race—The Shillelah Steeplechase Handicap; for three-year-olds and upward; two miles:

Index.	Horse.	Wt.	Index.	Horse.	Wt.
412*	Royal Arch	143	—	High'd Light	133
556*	Decisive	139	544	Valspar	132
226	Flare	138	—	Barkile	135
352*	Brooks	136	—	Monoto	136
556*	Lytle	140			

Third Race—The Flash Stakes; for two year-olds; five and a half furlongs:

Index.	Horse.	Wt.	Index.	Horse.	Wt.
557	K'levington	110	494	Cimarron	104
653*	Pluribus	127	653	Moody	113
449*	St. Michael	107	485	GenGM.Gomez	122
—	J. P. Jones	107	—	Pagan Pan	110
—	Registrar	107	—	Carefree	107
557	Dimmesdale	110	—	Greenland	113
—	Black S'xant	113	(653)	Haju	119

Fourth Race—The Saratoga Handicap; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a quarter:

Index.	Horse.	Wt.	Index.	Horse.	Wt.
474	The Porter	124	576*	Boniface	120
(201)	Sir Barton	129	522*	Cirrus	122
(594)	Wildair	115	(322)	Exterminator	126
576*	Mad Hatter	118	(666)	On Watch	112

Fifth Race—Selling; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile:

Index.	Horse.	Wt.	Index.	Horse.	Wt.
—	Kew. O'Nell	106	532*	T. McTagg't	116
640	Sunny Hill	111	658	Judge David	101
—	T. Saunders	106	—	Matinee Idol	121
640*	Crystal Ford	111	604*	Betty J.	101
—	Fluzey	111			

Sixth Race—For maidens; two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs:

Index.	Horse.	Wt.	Index.	Horse.	Wt.
548	Irish Sea	115	578*	Gen. Average	115
668	Plato	115	—	J. P. Jones	115
494	Cimarron	112	—	Santavlaus	115
548	Allfiro	115	548	Two Feathers	115
—	Mag. Silence	115	449*	St. Michael	115
—	Toss Up	115	578	Rep	115
—	Musty	115	—	Bermont	115
—	Bal. Wheel	115	548*	Exodus	115
505	Fornovo	115			

*Apprentice allowance.

CALIFORNIANS PLAY HERE ON WEDNESDAY

Olympic Rugby 15 to Meet New York at Harrison.

In order to afford an opportunity for final practice before going abroad to Antwerp the American Californian fifteen, chosen to represent this country at Olympic English Rugby football, arrangements have been completed for a game against a New York fifteen to be played at Harrison Field, Harrison, N. J., late on the afternoon of next Wednesday. The team from the West, where English Rugby is more in vogue than elsewhere in this country, is expected here some time to-day and will put up at the Chelsea Hotel. The squad includes the following:

George W. Fish, fullback; James Winnsdon, Charles Tilden Jr., Matthew Hazelton and James P. Fitzpatrick, three-quarterbacks; George Davis and Dave Wallace, halfbacks; Charles N. Meehan, H. L. Wren, John Mulldon, Colby Slater, John Patrick, C. Righter, Harold Von Schmidt, Garvin Hunter, Daniel Carroll, R. John Schultz, William Mulldon, John O'Neill and Charles Voe, forwards.

Four other players have gone over with the track team and will be ready if called upon. Rowland H. Ormsby of 141 Broadway, New York, a member of the Staten Island Cricket and Tennis Club, is handling next Wednesday's match and announces the following as the team that will play against the Californians:

T. Cairns, fullback; G. Pert, G. M. Brown, J. W. McPherson and R. G. Ormsby, three-quarterbacks; T. Barclay and G. Chappell, halfbacks; T. S. Cusack, F. W. Crosbie, F. J. H. O'Rorke, A. C. L'Estrange, W. J. Turner, W. L. Maude, V. Vaughan and J. C. O'Carroll.

English Rugby football is considered the most exciting and fastest field game played on foot. It is a mixture between association football, basket ball and American Rugby football. Seventy thousand people attended one match in Australia a few weeks ago to watch the Australian team play against England. Wednesday's match will be played rain or shine at 6 P. M.

TRIBUTE PAID TO W. K. VANDERBILT

The esteem in which the late W. K. Vanderbilt was held by his associates in the Jockey Club is evidenced by the following resolution which was passed at a special meeting of that organization called for the purpose and which was largely attended:

"The members of the Jockey Club in his native country, as well as those in Great Britain and on the European Continent, have learned with sorrow and sincere regret of the death of William Kissam Vanderbilt, which occurred at his residence in Paris, France.

"Mr. Vanderbilt had completed the allotted age of man, but into his threescore and ten years of life had been condensed far more of initiation, endeavor and success than is ordinarily included in the lifetime of any one man.

"Gifted with unusual mental ability, with wise judgment and farseeing vision, he was enabled to make use of those gifts through the medium of great fortune and power in a manner to benefit the age and aid the welfare of the community in which he lived.

"It is seldom given to one so young to wield the power that became his in very early years, and that he wisely and ably administered the great trusts bestowed upon him and steadily and most successfully accomplished his great responsibilities is manifested by the record he has left.

"Mr. Vanderbilt, in addition to his financial interests, was deeply absorbed in the development of the thoroughbred horse, and through the medium of his renowned racing stable and breeding stud did much to improve the breed and to establish the finest qualities of the horse. His standards were the best and the aims he sought to accomplish were the highest, bringing to him the admiration of his fellow sportsmen and the unqualified respect of the turf on both sides of the Atlantic.

"His memory will long be cherished and the results of his good work will be far reaching and make their indelible impressions not only on the present generation but on the future.

"Be it resolved, that these resolutions form a portion of the minutes of this meeting and that a copy thereof be forwarded to the family of Mr. Vanderbilt."

DOC BARRETT TRAINER AT WILLIAMS.

WILLIAMSTOWN, July 31.—Dock Barrett, who has served over a score of years as trainer of the Williams College athletic teams, will return again next fall, having decided to decline an offer received from another college. Barrett took care of the cripples on the New York Yankee club for a number of years during the summer vacation, while he offered his services to the Government to keep the army airmen physically fit for their strenuous duties during the war, returning here with the rank of first lieutenant.

IRISH DREAM IS HANDICAP WINNER

Takes Mount Vernon on Closing Day at Empire Track.

By HENRY V. KING.

The meeting at the Empire City track ended yesterday as it began sixteen days ago—with unsatisfactory racing. The feature of the get-away day card was the Mount Vernon Handicap at one mile. It was won by Irish Dream, Cromwell was second and Minto II. third. Irish Dream was in nicely with 113 pounds and he was the best in the race. Cromwell ran his race, so did Minto II. and Sea Mint. On Watch, which finished last, also did his best, but he was the victim of a wretched ride and bad racing luck.

Barrett got On Watch away on his toes and raced him into a lead of a length. In the back stretch Cromwell and Sea Mint ranged alongside of him and raced with him for a sixteenth of a mile. Then On Watch was pinched off and Barrett took him out of the race. The colt didn't stop backing up until he was last five lengths behind the leaders. When straightened out for home he showed nothing and was beaten off. Cromwell led to the final furlong pole where Irish Dream came with a rush and got up to win handily by half a length.

The Edgecliff purse was another unsatisfactory event. In it Vice-Chairman, the favorite, was practically left at the post. It was a dash over the short six furlongs, and Vice-Chairman was the best, but he could only finish seventh. After his opponents were a dozen lengths ahead of him he displayed a great burst of speed and in less than a sixteenth of a mile moved up from tenth to fourth place. This burst of speed sapped his strength and he tired in the final run home, and was a well beaten horse when he finished the trip. The major portion of the purse went to T. H. Wilson's Tattle, with Pocatello second and Ace of Aces third.

After the race S. A. Clopton bid Tattle up to $2,300 and got him at that figure.

Playfellow, the full brother of Man o' War, made his first appearance under silks in the last race and ran disgracefully. He was opposing a cheap band of maidens and was considered a sure winner. He had worked phenomenally well for the race and he was expected to gallop all the way to an easy victory. He got away from the barrier well but he didn't seem to know what to do. He climbed all the way and was never in the hunt. At the judges he was a dozen lengths back. Frizlet won the race, with Toreador second and Rancocas third. The time of the race was 1:01 3-5, and Playfellow's time was at least a second slower.

Jimmy Kelly's Wedgewood repeated in the first event and for the second time in three days the East Side Italian won a fortune. He wagered on his horse heavily and said that he would have bet $20,000 if Joe Marrone, a relative, had not prevented him. Little Wida got her away from the barrier winging and kept her in front to the end. At the judges she was only half a length ahead of George Bovee. Mary Erb was third.

During the running of this race Jackson, the negro rider who had the leg up on Machine Gunner, and Happy Buxton, who rode Omer K., got into a row and called each other all sorts of ugly names. After the race it was only the intervention of friends which prevented them from clinching.

Claquer defeated a big field of platers over the mile and an eighth route in the Getty Square Purse. He followed Mose to the stretch, then came away and won easily by four lengths. Dorcas was second and Mose third.

Tan II. led home a big field in the third. He came from behind in the stretch and scored by a length and a half with plenty of speed in reserve.

Sir Thomas Lipton was a visitor at the Empire track yesterday. He reached the course in time to see Irish Dream win the stake.

McNamara and Dowling Trounce Vardon and Ray

Homebred Professionals Defeat British Golf Experts 6 and 5 in Bestball Match at Scarsdale, After Leading by 2 Up in Morning Round.

Harry Vardon and Edward Ray suffered their first defeat in a thirty-six hole match since their arrival in the United States two weeks ago when they tried conclusions with the homebred professional pair Jack Dowling of Scarsdale and Tom McNamara of Siwanoy on the Scarsdale links. The famous Britons were not only beaten, they were soundly trounced, for Dowling and McNamara finished it up on the thirteenth green in the afternoon by 6 up and 5 to play.

The only other game in which the colors of the Englishmen were lowered was that at Greenwich, where J. Douglas Edgar, substituting for Jim Barnes, partnered Tom Kerrigan and won by 3 and 2. However, that was at eighteen holes. There is just a possibility that had they been given a chance Vardon and Ray would have come back and pulled the match out of the fire in the second round. In the Scrasdale venture, however, there is nothing to say save that they were soundly defeated, for where Hagen and Barnes, Oulmet and Guilford, Boyd and Fotheringham and others failed McNamara and Dowling, the Westchester midgets, triumphed, and that by a margin that was too convincing for argument.

There is no blinking the fact that Ray and Vardon have been working too hard. Add to that the fact that they left Boston at midnight Friday, travelled all night without much sleep and got up at 6 o'clock in the morning and then pitched into a thirty-six hole battle on a steaming hot day on ground strange to themselves and familiar to their opponents and it becomes clear that they riding for a fall.

Vardon and Ray will play Hagen and Barnes in the P. G. A. benevolent fund benefit to-day and then take a couple of days rest. Needless to say they are glad that a short vacation is coming their way, for they are beginning to lose their punch.

However, let it not be thought that McNamara and Dowling won through any fluke. Their success is attributable both to fine team work and individual brilliance. In the morning round they were 2 up and they pushed their advantage in the afternoon to such purpose that they were 5 up with 9 to play.

A peculiarity of the scoring is that while on the aggregate Vardon and Ray were 2 ahead of their opponents on the medal, Dowling and McNamara finished the first eighteen holes 2 up. Dowling had a 77 against the 75 of Vardon and 71 of the other two, but the chief beauty of the home professional's game was in the way it aided McNamara at critical times. Dowling made the only 3 scored at the fourth, and he was there with an eight foot putt at the eighth to put his side 2 up. At the ninth McNamara laid his tee shot almost dead and, scoring a 2, gave the homebred pair a lead of 3 up at the turn.

Starting the inward journey Ray showed some really spectacular golf, and as a result won both the tenth and eleventh. At the first of these he was ten yards short of the green with his second, but, using a putter, he put the ball into the hole for a 3. He holed a twelve foot putt for the only 4 registered at the 446 yard eleventh. The homebreds became 2 up again by winning the thirteenth, and that was all the damage done on that round.

Good as the play of the homebreds had been on the first eighteen holes, it was infinitely better on the second, for while McNamara improved on his morning outgoing score by a stroke, Dowling was even better, turning in 32. On the second Dowling put his team 3 up by chipping dead for a 3, and he made it 4 up by holing a ten foot putt at the seventh for a like figure. Vardon and Ray also were going better this time, but they were not nearly fast enough for the McNamara-Dowling combination on the day. It was due to the fine shot of McNamara's that the Englishmen became 5 down, for Tom duplicated his feat of the morning by laying his tee shot for the short ninth dead for his 2.

Ray was getting off the line a good deal more than usual, while Vardon has not driven better since the pair began their tour. It was on the greens that Harry lost his hold, for he could not hole a putt worth while.

The Scores.

MORNING BEST BALL.

Dowling and McNamara—									
Out	4	4	4	3	4	4	4	3	2—32
In	4	5	4	3	4	4	3	4	4—35—67
Ray and Vardon—									
Out	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	3	3—35
In	3	4	4	4	4	4	3	4	4—34—69

INDIVIDUAL CARDS.

Dowling—									
Out	5	4	4	3	5	5	4	3	4—37
In	5	6	5	3	5	4	3	4	5—40—77
McNamara—									
Out	4	5	4	4	4	4	4	4	2—35
In	4	5	4	3	4	4	4	4	4—36—71
Vardon—									
Out	5	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4—37
In	5	5	4	4	4	4	3	5	4—38—71
Ray—									
Out	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	3—35
In	3	4	5	4	4	4	4	4	4—36—71

AFTERNOON BEST BALL.

Dowling and McNamara—									
Out	4	3	4	3	4	4	3	4	2—31
In	4	4	5	3					
Ray and Vardon—									
Out	4	4	4	3	4	4	4	4	3—34
In	4	5	5	3					

INDIVIDUAL CARDS.

Dowling—									
Out	4	3	4	3	4	4	3	4	3—32
In	4	4	5	3					
McNamara—									
Out	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	2—34
In	4	4	5	4					
Vardon—									
Out	4	4	4	3	4	4	4	5	3—35
In	4	5	5	3					
Ray—									
Out	4	4	5	3	4	4	4	4	3—35
In	4	5	5	4					

GUN TITLE FOR WHEELER.

MASON CITY, Ia., July 31.—E. C. Wheeler of Pawhuska, Okla., scoring 298 of 300 possible targets, won the championship of the Great Lakes Trapshooting Zone here. A. E. Kroehle of Cleveland defeated C. A. Gunning of Longmont, Col., and R. B. Rosenstell of Freeport, Ill., in a shootoff for the Cerro Gordo special trophy after each had broken 99 birds. Kroehle also won the preliminary handicap event, breaking 98 targets from 21 yards.

JUNIOR TITLE FOR MILLER.

PHILADELPHIA, July 31.—Milo Miller, captain of last season's Penn Charter School tennis team, won the Philadelphia Centre championship by defeating M. Brooks Huff of Germantown on the clay courts of the Cynwyd Club, 6—1, 1—5, 4—6, 6—1. His victory entitles him to play in the national junior championships at Forest Hills, Long Island.

ENGLISH CLAY BIRD TITLE FOR YANKEE

Frank M. Troeh Makes English Record With 109 Straight.

Before going to Antwerp, where they won the Olympic team and individual trapshooting championships last week, the United States team of amateur wing shots visited England and took part in the international contests at Hendon, on the outskirts of London.

There the Americans won the team match and in addition captured five first prizes in individual competitions. During their shooting at clay targets over the English traps, according to mail advices received yesterday, excellent scores and new records were made by the Americans, who were competing against the best men identified with the English Clay Bird Shooting Association.

Following is a summary of what the American gunners accomplished in England:

Frank M. Troeh, Vancouver, Wash., broke 109 straight on July 15; on July 16 he broke 135 straight.

The best previous long run in England with 1⅛ ounces of shot was 49 straight; consequently Troeh established a new record and then beat it himself.

The English Clay Bird Championship was won by Troeh with a score of 39 out of 40. In this titular race Jay Clark, Jr., Worcester, Mass., was second; Forest W. McNeir, Houston, Tex., third, and Mark Arie, Champaign, Ill., fourth.

The Grand Aggregate of the meeting, the Gold Star and the Silver Cup, was won by Forest McNeir with 100 straight.

The International Shield at 120 clay birds was won by the United States team, which defeated the British by 10 birds. On the first day of the meeting the United States team broke 59 out of 60, a new and remarkable record.

Ben S. Donnelley, New York, won the double rise championship (targets thrown from a tower), breaking the ten birds straight, also a record.

Frank M. Troeh won the championship live bird meeting at Churchill, with 15 straight in the match and 18 straight in the miss-and-out shoot-off. Martin McVey, Jr., New York, finished second, missing his eighteenth bird in the shoot-off.

The United States team won 75 per cent. of all the trophies and titles, always shooting from scratch.

DAY AND NIGHT SWIMMING.

Olympic Programme Provides Events for Men and Women.

ANTWERP, July 7.—The complete programme of the swimming events of the seventh Olympic games to be held at the big new swimming stadium now under construction here provides for both day and night events running through eight days. Water polo matches are to conclude each day's programme.

So many nations are expected to send teams to compete that the Olympic committees have arranged that the preliminaries in most of the events shall be conducted in a system of series, perhaps half of the swimmers competing one day and the other half later in the week.

The swimming programme, which is one of the few in which women can compete, is expected to draw competitors from most of the famous women swimmers of Sweden, Australia and the United States.

For women there are the 100 meter and 300 meter free swimming races, two classes of diving events and a 400 meter relay.

Late sporting news will be found in the first section.

SUN AND HERALD RACING CHART

EMPIRE CITY RACETRACK. July 31.—Clear, track fast.

663 FIRST RACE—For two-year-olds. Claiming. Purse, $1,000. Five and a half furlongs. Winner, ch. f., 2, by Ballot—Majolica. Owner and trainer, JAMES J. MURPHY. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Post, 2:41. Off, 2:42. Time, 1:08.

Index.	Horse.	Wt.	PP.	St.	¼	½	¾	Fin.	Jockey.	Open.	High.	Close.	Place.	Sh.
(656)	Wedgewood	114	1	1	1¹½	1¹	1³	1¼	Wida	5-2	3-1	13-5	1-1	2-5
657*	*George Bovee	110	4	2	2²	2²	2¹½	2½	Barrett	6-1	8-1	7-1	2-1	1-1
638*	*Mary Erb	102	7	6	6½	4⁴	6¹	3¹	Ponce	6-1	8-1	7-1	2-1	1-1
656	Kate Fraley	102	5	4	5	5	4	4	King	12-1	12-1	10-1	4-1	8-5
602	Omer K.	110	3	5	4	4	3	5	Buxton	7-5	8-5	6-5	2-5	1-4
650	Dolly C.	107	6	7	7	7	7	6	Corey	4-1	8-1	7-1	2-1	1-1
578	Fading Star	110	2	8	8	8	8	7	Hopkins	15-1	30-1	30-1	8-1	4-1
638	Mach. Gunner	110	8	3	3	3	5	8	Jackson	15-1	30-1	30-1	8-1	4-1

*Peterson entry.

Wedgewood had all the speed but was tiring fast at end. George Bovee was best of the others. Mary Erb ran a good race. Omer K. met with a lot of interference.

Omer K. and Fading Star wore blinkers.

Scratched—Rustler, Lady Algy and Gladys.

664 SECOND RACE—For three-year-olds and upward. Purse, $1,000. One mile and seventy yards. Start good. Won easily. Place driving. Post, 3:10. Off, 3:11. Winner, ch. g., 5, by Rock Sand—Tanya. Owner and trainer, S. ROSEACHER. Time, 1:47 1-5.

Index.	Horse.	Wt.	PP.	St.	¼	½	¾	⅞	Fin.	Jockey.	Open.	High.	Close.	Place.	Sh.
(655)	Tan II.	107	2	4	4⁴	6³	3¹½	2¹	1½	Ponce	8-5	9-5	3-2	3-5	1-4
631	Gold't Boy	112	6	7	3³	1²	1¹	1¹	2⁴	Walsh	15-1	20-1	15-1	6-1	3-1
622	Sunnyland	111	11	12	9¹⁰	8¹	8¹	5½	3³	Campbell	15-1	15-1	15-1	6-1	3-1
614*	Great Gull	112	12	9	10	9	5	4	4	Wida	4-1	6-1	5-1	2-1	4-5
646	Amer. Boy	108	9	10	11	10	7	7	5	Jarvis	20-1	20-1	20-1	8-1	4-1
631	Arbitrator	112	7	6	6	3	2	3	6	Jackson	15-1	15-1	10-1	4-1	2-1
655	Nor. Belle	105	5	11	7	5	6	6	7	Wilson	50-1	50-1	50-1	20-1	10-1
(634)	Wilfreda	107	8	2	5	4	4	8	8	Rowan	10-1	12-1	12-1	5-1	5-2
658*	Tetley	112	4	3	8	11	11	11	9	Coltletti	3-1	4-1	7-2	6-5	3-5
658	C'ting Col.	107	3	1	2	7	10	10	10	Hopkins	50-1	50-1	50-1	20-1	10-1
649	Triomph'nt	117	10	8	12	12	12	12	11	King	30-1	30-1	30-1	10-1	5-1
643*	Thistle Q'n	107	1	5	1	2	9	9	12	Barrett	10