# BRAE BURN COURSE, SCENE OF 1928 AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP, READY

Good Chance to Beat

278 in the Metropolitan open and John Golden with 276 in the New Jer-

It is not, however, a record. Leo

Tommy Armour slipped a bit in the

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yon the Philadelphia open. So did

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TOURNAMENT WINNERS.

National Open-Johnny Parrell, 204 (tle-

with Bobby Jones, won play-off 143 to 144). British Open-Walter Hagen, 292, Mid-South Open-Joe Turness, 138 135

Oregon Open-Tommy Armour, 289. San Diego Open-Leo Diegel. 214 454

La Jolia, Calif., Open-A. Manero, Al Es-inosa, Hutt Martin and E. Dudley, tied at

Florida West Coast Open - El Espinosa

Bahamas Open Gene Barazen, 132 (tied

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inet, 60. Pacific Northwest Open Dr. D. F. William, 33 itled with Walter Putsey, woh play-off

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tichigan Open George Von Kim, 388 ang Island Open George Voigt, 203, en Jerrey Open John Golden, 178.

Diegel some years ago won an open

tournament with a score of 270.

# West Newton Layout

Farrell Has

Will Prove Severe Test For Title Contenders

West Newton, Mass., Aug. 25-Th links of the Brae Burn Country Club scene of the 32d national amateu golf championship, await the arriva of the starts, great and small, wh will battle for the annual title her-Sept. 10-15. The championship course has a yardage of 6,643-3,12 out and 3,516 in. The par is 72-35 out and 37 in. According to th following description prepared b Herbert M. Cole, the course is we trapped and will prove a severe tes to the best, including Bobby Jones, present wearer of the crown: NO. 1 HOLE-337 YARDS-PAR 4

A drive straight down a-wide fairway places one short of a brook, which is about 290 yards from the tee. To the left and about 200 yards from the tee is a sand trap to catch a pulled drive. Just beyond, where the land slopes a bit toward the brook.

Here a good drive from an elevated the property of the proper is another small trap to prevent a long, badly-pulled ball from rolling into the brook. On the right the fairway is flanked by tall trees. It is an easy pitch shot over the brook to a long and fairly narrow flat green, guarded in front at the left by a sand trap and beyond by rough grass, and to the right and in front by a mound. This is a picturesque but not difficult hole.

NO. 2 HOLE-304 YARDS-PAR 4. No 2 tee is slightly elevated, giving a clerr view of the green, which is considerably higher than the tee level. Immediately in front of the tee is a small brook. A long drive will clear the rough and the side of a hill, which projects well out into the course from the left. The fairway to the right is well trapped and a long sliced ball finds plenty of trouble. There are trees on both sides of the course. The green is well guarded—a large sand trap immediately in front with roounds and traps to right and left and back of the green. The green is and back of the green. The green is fast, is well undulated and has two It is easy to get into trouble

This hole is slightly uphill with a wind it requires anything up to a latural sand trap immediately at the No. 3 iron. natural sand trap immediately at the 140 yards distant at the left and long of the fairly narrow fairway is re-warded by a clear vision to the green accurate putting.

NO. 4 HOLE-446 YARDS-PAR 4. back of the green. surface is large and slightly unduholes on the course and requires two and requires accurate putting. long, accurate shots to "get home." NO. 5 HOLE-577 YARDE-PAR 5. This is the longest hole on the

yards opening to the green. This green is fast, well trapped at side and NO. 16 HOLE 370 YARDS PAR 4 back and an over-approach is severaly penalized. NO. 6 HOLE-150 YARDS-PAR 3

Here the drive is from a 50-foot elevation to an oval green, protected immediately in front and on the right usually fast, is protected by traps on by a brook. This requires an accurate tee shot. The green, moderately undiffated, is protected by two traps at the left and one at the right and by long grass at the back. This is an unusually interesting short hole. NO. 7 HOLE-412 YARDS-PAR 4.

itself in the brook—a pulled ball in a difficult tall grass at the left. The approach the tecto the green is slightly up-grade and beautiful itn texture of velvet Bent protected only by rough grass. The It is fest and true, slightly raised fairway falls away at the left of the in the back with many undulations. I the course with an accurate second shot over the brook-325 yards from the tee at this point-makes the seventh hole one of Brae Burn's

NO. 8 HOLE-27 YARDS-PAR 3. Accuracy is essential in playing this The drive is across a wide, deep gulley and a brook, to a green guarded by two traps at the left and mounds and rough at the right. The green is long and rather narrow and slopes slightly to the back and to the

low between two knolls and with slon at the fairway guarded by traps at the left, the right,

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The green is elevated about 20 feet on the farther knoll and must be approached with caution due to a slight falling way at the left and a bridle path in the back. An overapproach finds a gravel pit some 30 feet below the green, which is out of

Here a good drive from an elevated tee is well rewarded; a fine fairway and plenty of width; a series of traps at the left, one well into the fairway 350 yards from the tee, with long grass and rough at the right. A long player may reach the green on the second shot. The green is large and well guarded, traps at the right and left, with rough in a big depression at the back.

NO. 11 HOLE-463 YARDS-PAR 4. This hole has a slight elbow. On the left, out of bounds, for both drive and second shot. On the right the fairway is guarded by rough and by a sand trap about 200 yards from the tee. The approach, unless the drive is well to the left, is over a trap and close to tall trees on to an unusually fine, large green, slightly elevated at the back, with a sand trap to catch an over-approach. No 11 green bears the reputation of being one of the finest Bent greens in America. NO. 12 HOLE-163 YARDS-PAR :

Here the green must be carried as it is protected by two large traps levels. An over-approach to the uplevels. An over-approach to the upper level requires a very delicate putt
in back, and long grass at the left.
It is one of the interesting short holes on the course and requires accurate play. With a following wind it NO. 3 HOLE-375 YARDS-PAR 4. is an easy mashle shot; with a head

right of the tee, sand traps 135 and NO. 13 HOLE-470 YARDS-PAR 5. This is a new hole, slightly down- Leo Diegel, who finished second. grass and additional traps and grade—a combination of part of the mounds further on to punish a long old No. 12 and all of No. 13. The 276 in the Washington open; Johnny pulled ball. The right fairway is green is well guarded with mounds bordered by rough grass, a roadway and traps at the right, a sand trap with a 288, all bettered their averages. 175 yards from the tee coming wel out into the fairway on the right, and "out of bounds" at the left along The green is protected at the right the railroad track. There is a narand left by deep traps. An over-approach finds the rough. The green the tee. The green is midway be-is fast, well undulated and requires with sand traps at the right, left and

The drive is across a gulley to the NO. 14 HOLE—556 YARDS—PAR 5. right—75 yards from the tee. The This is the second longest hole on This is the second longest hole on fairway is well guarded on the left by the course and has a very slight ela series of traps and mounds and bow. The drive is over an open ditch on the right by a roadway which is out on to a wide fairway, bordered on out of bounds. There is plenty of both sides by rough, long grass and width and distance for the long open ditches. The second shot is driver. Here a long second shot is along a well-guarded fairway, with hecessary over a trap some 140 yards traps and mounds on right and left. from the green, which projects well The approach, much longer than it into the green, which projects are into the fairway at the right. Two traps beyond and to the left catch a pulled second shot, which otherwise would have reached the green. right 15 yards in front of the green. The green is further protected by a With a following wind a second acmound and trap at the right-with curate shot a bit to the left, just it traps also on the left. The putting enough to avoid the trap guarding the green, might reach the green. lated. No. 4 is one of the best trapped The green is large, undulated, fast

NO. 15 HOLE-311 YARDS-PAR 4 Just a drive and a pitch on a fairway protected by plenty of traps on course. The drive is across a small the left and rough and one trap at gulley over a roadway and rough the right. The green is guarded imrewarded. The hole has a slight el- trap and two traps well up and to how and the second shot from a per- the right, and one at the far left, with feet fairway should land a ball at the foot of a hill with short approach. The flat green slopes slightly to the to the green. The green is a large one, protected in front with large traps at both right and left with 15 per side.

This is a blind hole if the drive is to the left of the fairway. A ball to the right—225 to 249 yards—is well upon on the side of a hill and in sight of the green. Here a long drive is rewarded. The green, flat and unboth sides. An over-approach is in tall grass and rough.

NO. 17 HOLE-255 YARDS-PAR 3. This hole is down hill, with traps at the right and left of the green and mounds about 200 yards from Here a brook runs diagonally wide and the play is slightly to the across the course. A speed ball finds right with a bit of a hook. It is not a difficult shot to "get home" from This green is unusualy A long drive down the middle NO. 18 HOLE-437 YARDS-PAR 4

This is a fine hole for a finish, requiring an unusually long and accurate drive and an equally accurate approach, slightly uphill. Here the long driver finds plenty to avoid, with rough and trees on both sides of the wide and a brook 208 yards from the tee, with opposite bank raised just enough so that the player may see it from the tee. The drive must carry fully 212 yards and anything less is in serious trouble. The green NO. 9 HOLE-299 YARDS-PAR 4. traps in front, with a 15-yard opening and pin are in full view, guarded by Here the drive is blind into a hol- to the green, a rough grass depresslop at the left and a sand trap a

# Sweetser Planning Team

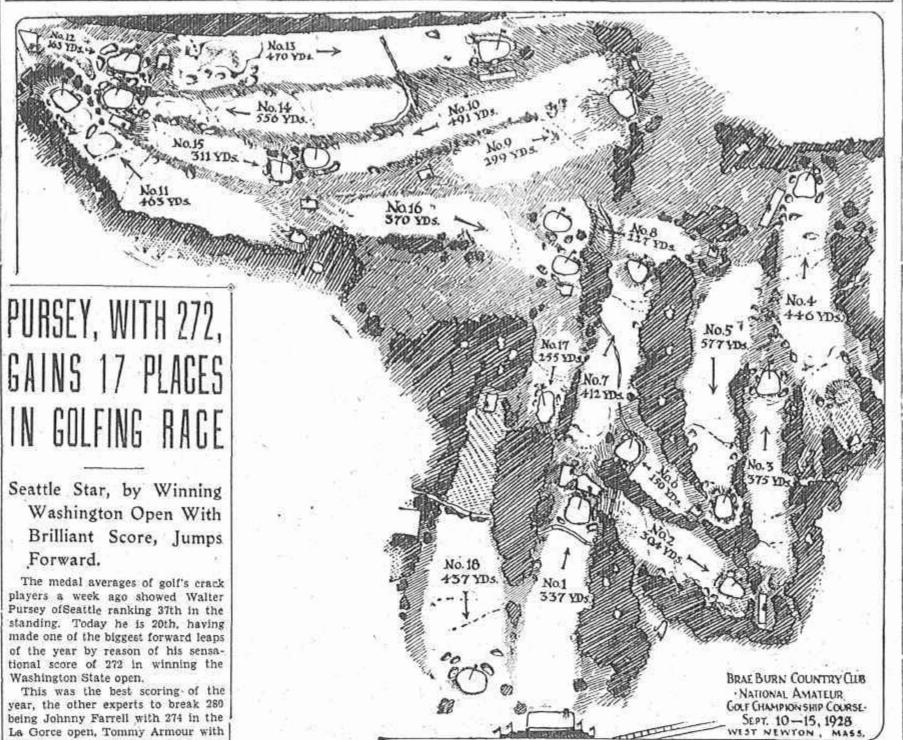
being given to the selection of the nament. team representing the Metropolitan district in the Lesley Cup matches between Massachusetts, Philadelphia, I wo Outboard Motorboat Canada and the Metropolitan district. by Jess Sweetser, captain of the Metrepellion district team. Last year the Lesley Cup matches were held at the Essex County Club in Massachusetts and the winners were the Massachuactis team with a total of 55 points; gatta speed trials here today in a runthe Metropolitan district finishing over a straight course on the Ohio

the National amateur championships it is felt with the addition of many For the Lesley Cup Class A players to the Metropolitan Considerable planning and care are ably represented in this major tour-

Records Fall in Regatta

Marietta, Oblo, Aug. 25 (47-Two outboard motor boat world records were shattered in the Mid-East re-

Novel View of the Brae Burn Course at West Newton



Mackenzie Showed Nerve in

Driving Finish at Merion

INTERNATIONAL SLICE OVER TRAP TIES UP MATCH WITH VON ELM ON 36TH HOLE

By SOL METZGER CST great golfers attribute their success to their instructors. Bobby Jones and Alexa Stirling Fraser freely hand the palm to Stewart Maiden for lifting them far above the ordinary. George Von Elm







37th - JONES KILLED

VON ELM ON 36th HOLL 1924 AMATEUR - WAS 8 DOWN AND 13 TO GO it goes. There are tutors and tutors but none with a greater record for turning out stars than Freddle McLeod, the diminutive Washington pro, former U. S. open champion and the man responsible for the game that won Roland

been a medalist in the U.S. amateur and a most consistent performer. Talking with Freddie at Olympia Fields recently was well worth while. This half pint of a Scot, referring to his victory in the U. S. open 20 years ago, enumerated his play in detail over certain holes. "Here I got a sizzling drive," he said, marking it in pencil on the crude map of the hole. "How far was it?" I asked. "Two hundred twenty-five yards." he replied. "and maybe I don't wallop 'em to get 'em that far."

Mackenzie his place on this year's Walker Cup team, the same boy who has

Then we discussed his pupil, Roland Mackenzie. "But he is not my best product," said Freddie, "not by a couple of long putts. As a matter of fact, I'm the game's greatest teacher, and I can prove it." "Go to it," I urzed

One day a man came to me who had | von Elm if he won that hole. Wherenever even swung a golf club. I gave oil, and let him go forth to play. On the first hole he holed out his drive beauty, for an ace. Take it from me that is

vorld's greatest instructor." Mackenzie, member of the U. S. Walker Cup team on one former occasion and also for this year. Ha. onders. Let us look back and see. In 1924 in the U.S. amateur at

pinces, Hutt Martin and E. Dudley, tied at 143 (38 holes, no play-off).
Palos Verdes Open—Macdonald Bmith, 284.
Miami Beach Open—Orne Barazen, 292.
Los Angeles Open—Macdonald Bmith, 284.
Long Beach Open—Leo Diegel and Bill Mehlhorn, tied at 282 ino play-off).
Miami Oren—Gene Barazen, 289.
Ki Pasa Open—Larry Nabholiz, 293.
San Antonia Open—Bill Mehlhorn, 297.
South Central Open—Macdonald Bmith, 281. derion, Roland ran into George Von Elm during one of the rounds and ffernoon. Whereupon Roland broke are many parasangs longer than their match, he had a chance to tie putts,

upon, in his anxiety, he muffed his him one lesson, just one lesson, mark | tee shot and found it but 165 yards from the tee on a hole of over 430 George had cracked out a

Reland had a frightful outlook, as the finest job any pro ever did. As a his course to the hole was blocked by matter of fact it's all the proof I need a trap. But he chose a spoon, went to justify my claim that I am the into it with all he had, purposely sliced it and ran his second on to the Freddie is mighty close to it, at preen 18 feet from home. He took hat. He gave the golf world Roland the hole and halved George, all right, but in the meantime George decided to win one on his own account. at happened to be the first extra one Roland got the stuff? One naturally played. Whereupon he in turn was

Yes, Roland has the stuff that Freddie gave him, and it's very tine golf all the way from first tee to final found himself 8 down and 13 to play hole. He's going great guns this year they struggled along during the and will give John Bull's long wallopers a host of "sizzling" drives to loose with his "sizzling" drives, which worry about next week at Wheaton, are many parasangs longer that, plus some very effective pitching and, Freddie's and by the time they if the touch is present, and it somereached the final green, the 36th of limes isn't, a treat in running down

## Sheftal, New York Lad, Takes British Boys Golf Crown

to 26:

Joss Baceteer Victory Cup Open Jess eciser, 218 34 holes, Cup Open Jess eciser, 218 34 holes, Cup Open Jess eciser, 218 34 holes, Cup Open Jess State Open Wille Klein, 203 Pennsylvania Open Tommy Aindur, 208 Shawner Open Archie Compaten, 287 Metern Open Archie Compaten, 287 Metern Open Open Tommy Armour, 228 Western Open Abe Espinosa, 201 Canadian Open Leo Dierel, 282 Chicaga District Open Abe Espinosa, 21 Formby, England, Aug. 25 (4)-After five unsuccessful attempts by American boys in successive years to capture the British boys' golf chamsionship, the title went to America

on the sixth try, when Stewart Shef-

can took a 4-hole lead by winning the next two. Dobble foozled badly on the fifth, taking three putts and as not in the competition after

Sheltal started home for the last time 5 up, and the match was over at the 13th with the title going to player from the United States, although by way of Paris, for the first

### SPORTS EDITOR MAKES ARREST.

Red Hughes, former Danville sports | ments, tal beat his youthful Scottish oppo- ville police force, was called upon to Club tomorrow nent, Archie Dobbie, in the final to-day. The American lad, who is from of Decatur and Collins of Danville New York but lives in Paris, scored on into a mix. The two learns are the Metropolitan district finishing second with 54% points; Philadelphia fourth, with 34% points; and Canada fourth, with 34% points.

As announced, the Lesley Current of Club, Mamaroneck, N. Y. The Orange Blossom, Class B. P. Reinhardt of Parkon Oct. 5 and 6, and although Mr. Sweetser will not make known the Bessend of his team until after.

The New York Athletic Club will adeign said four caddles and standard course, his margin being a decisive victors, his margin being hold its annual fail games at Travers and the first hair and the Winged of the 35 holes, from which Shefted course, and B. P. Reinhardt of Parkon Oct. 5 and 6, and although Mr. Sweetser will not make known the personnel of his team until after.

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Only Five Matches Played as Boro Open Play

The open tennis championship off Brooklyn being played at the Kingsstart as yesterday's rain permitted only five matches to be played.

Edward E. Cohen and Dr. Henry Harvitt, seeded No. 3 and 4 respectively, got past their first round without the loss of a set. Cohen eliminated Bryan Collier, 6-2, 6-3, Harvitt. a member of the Terrace Club, was extended to his limit before he could gain a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Andy

Harvitt was called upon to exercise all his court generalship as Blaket with his powerful drives was conplacing drives in the far corners of the court. Harvitt's experience came to his aid as he teadied down and slowly overcame Bicket.

Charles Wood, winner of the chamionship last year, is leading the list of the seeded players. The Fairview Country Club pro will get into acion tomorrow as will Milton Berltein, who is seeded No. 2.

First round—Fred Krck defeated Sam Levy, 6-1, 6-2, Edward F. Cohen defeated Bryan Collier, 6-2, 6-3, H. M. Kritzik defeated Charles Frank, 8-1, 4-5, 5-9, Howard Rosenbaum defeated Fred Thomas, 5-2, 6-3; Dr. Renry Harvitt defeated Andy Bicket, 5-4, 6-4; Gregory Gorlokov won from S. Onda by default.

### Guy Varrick Wins Pair of Trotting Races at Mineola

(Special to The Eagle.)

Mineola, L. I., Aug. 25-Guy Varhere today. In the 2:25 pace event Summaries

FIRST RACE 2.25 PACY. Guy Varrick (K. Bhoemaker) Lena Directum (I. Terry) Time 2 181, 2:18, 2:10 SECOND RACE 2 18 TROT. Amby Silk (W. T. Hutcheson) THIRD RACE-PREE-FOR-ALL Honest Napoleon (O. Scharfenberg)

FOURTH HACK Anderson: ....... FIFTH BACE-2.30 TROT

Met. Caddie Title

At Stake Tomorrow

Louis Dempsey, chairman of the Caddle Committee, announces that the last and most interesting of the Caddie and Caddie Masters tournathe Metropolitan, will be editor and new a member of the Dan- played at Westchester Hills Country

# New Plan for Unofficia! World's Championship Should Bring Bigger Gate

YEW methods will be employed in settling this year's unofficial world's

championship at golf.

Instead of the customary 72 holes of play, Johnny Farrell, American open champion, and Walter Hagen, British open champion, will stage five 35-hole matches during September. The winner of three matches can call himself-if he chooses-champion of the universe. It will do no harm and it will enable Bobby Jones, down in his Atlanta law office, to laugh amusedly in his own or somebody else's sleeve.

It is argued that the new arrangement is more sporting than the old one, since it offers a fairer test. Sir Walter, remembering, perhaps, his encounter with Compston in England, observes that in a single match one man is apt to be so completely off his game as to be unable to do himself justice, particularly if the other is at the top of his game. This is an entirely just conclusion, and there are other considerations.

The five-match series will have an advantage which perhaps did not occur to any of those planning it. Seventy-two hole matches in this country

generally have been played in sections® of 36 holes in two cities. This per- mark which led Johnny to make the mitted but two gafferies and any way wrong play on one hole of their you look at it this has been unfor-tunate. The new arrangement insures play in at least three cities, with at least three galleries. Maybe—indeed it is highly probable, for the players play in at least three cities, with at least three galleries. Maybe—indeed it is highly probable, for the players will be closely matched—there will be four or five galleries. Sport having become what it is, this is highly destrable, as even tennis enthusiasts must admit.

Hagen in a Five-Match Golf Series

As to the Winner. As to the Winner.

It is a fifty-fifty bet as to who will win, but just for the fun of it this onlooker is going to put his faith in Johany Farrell.

and the struggle became hand-to-hand. However, with nine holes still to be played. Farrell was two up.

On the eleventh hole, Johnny picked up another stroke, and then Johany Farrell.

Since the spring of 1927, Johnny hasn't been the same lad he used to he and a late. He made three birdies and a heart to he are and coursed the score on the 15th be. Perhaps his game isn't any bet- par and squared the score on the 15th be. Perhaps his game isn't any better, but he has acquired two things green. "Walter will beat him now," ran he didn't have then.

They are complete confidence in himself and the will to win. He got the will to win first. It He got the will to win first. It came to him a year ago last winter when he had to cut short competition in Southern tournaments because of illness and return to his home in the North.

Playing first on the sixteenth hoie, a hard one-shotter. Walter placed a wonderful shot eight feet from the pin on the right. But Johnny was not upset. He played his ball nine

"Tough luck." said Johnny to him-

Later, though, he concluded he was lucky. He got to puzzling about his torted Johnny cheerfully. game and why it was he had won so few important tournaments when all the critics had rated him so highly the gallery. Hagen missed and took as a player.

thought of something that had happened to me more than once. Coming Safe and Won. up the fairway toward the finish of a tournament, I would hear the gallery realized that his plan of battle now applauding some player in an adjoin-ing fairway with whom I would be having a close struggle. I remem-teenth, a 380-yard dogleg hole with bered how I would say to myself, a narrow fairway flanked by thickets ton Tennis Courts got off to a weak 'Well, I 'spose he's making a birdle of trees on both sides, he used a while I'm missing one!' The result, I driving iron off the tee.

> been playing my own game, but the when I got up again I'd play my game | the trees." and nobody else's. And I was going

cut to win, too." As everybody knows, Johnny won we major events, the Eastern Open championship and the Metropolitan Open championship. Then, this year,

he captured the National Open title. year, Johnny bubbled over with con- directed it. fidence-though, of course, he didn't lose a whit of his customery modesty. This helped him in winning the National Open, this year. The latter victory, needless to say, hasn't less-ened his belief in himself.

Farrell Has Beaten Hagen Before,

Farrell has beaten Hagen in the past, so why not again? Indeed, it was Walter who helped to make a He has averaged approximately one determined opponent out of Johnny. In the 1924 P. G. A. championship

recalled, would be that I would start "I figured that, although I would to pressing. Of course I would lose be left with a full midiron to the

green, I could play it just as easily "In a flash I understood. I hadn't as a pitch shot," he told me afterward, "and there was no sense of using a other fellow's. I made up my mind wood club and possibly driving into

effect on Johnny was no different. He

looked forward eagerly to give Hagen

His chance came in the Central of Florida Open, staged at Sanford, early in 1926. Johnny and Walter fought

for the lead all the way. On the sec-

ond day they were paired together

Walter staged one of his famous ral-

mutterings in the gallery. It was in

Johnny," he said.
"I'm going to hole mine, too," re-

With only two holes to go, Johnny

player applied the screws.

feet to the left of the cup.

situations like this that the great

a beating one day.

Hagen, observing his tactice, spoke

"What's the matter, Johnny-afraid ight tournaments in 1927, including of driving into the woods?" he asked, "No need of taking a chance," replied Johnny confentedly. where he stood on the tee he could see his ball resting in the exact posi-After winning all those events last tion in the fairway to which he had

> Hagen drove over the dogleg, but ley halved the hole. They also halved the eighteenth. Farrell won he tournament, 285 to Hagen's 286. Johnny hasn't the reputation as a match player that Hagen has. However, he's a greater medalist. This

> should balance things. In two years of tournament play Johnny has averaged 72 57-64 strokes to the round. Hagen's average for the same period has been 73 52-62 strokes.

more stroke to the round. Johnny's tournament rounds totaled at French Lick, Walter let fall a re- 128 to Hagen's 62, too.

Class A Player either withdrew from

he tournament or romped home

brough the field, which he should do

The conducting of all flights other

than the championship division on a

andicap basis should add unusual

The dates allotted the Lido Club

ere Sept. 21, 22 and 23.

nterest.

### Lido to Use Hard caps For Minor Diversions

A. C. Gregson, chairman of the golf

committee of the Lido Country Club, has requested permission of the Metrepolitan Gelf Association to hold a fall invitation tournament at the famous Lido links. Those having rick, driven by E. Shoemaker, won in played in the spring tournament at the first race of the weekly matinee the Lido Country Club, which was the meeting of the Kassau Driving Club opening event of the season in the Metropolitan district, and remember-Ony Varrick placed first in the second ling the pleasant time and good treatand third heats and second in the ment received there, will certainly welcome this news.

> Mr. Gregson has requested permission, and it has been granted, to conduct a novel feature in connection with this tournament. All 163 other than the champion class or first 16 will play match play based on official Metropolitan Association handicass This innovation covers a long-fell want in tournament golf play, because invariably even as far as the third 16 players who ordinarily would qualify a the first 16 in a given tournament because of a slump on the particular qualifying day, found themselves relegated to the second or third flight Naturally the general run of competition in these particular flights as not up to their standard and Mr



WOMEN'S NATIONAL

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