### HAGEN NEW GOLF CHAMPION China Asks U. S. to

Rochester, N. Y., Professional Bears Off the Open Title.

HIS FIRST SPLURGE INTO FAME

Makes It a Medal Score of 200 for the Ta-Role Pinals, Just One Stroke Better Than Charles Evens, Jr.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.-Walter C. Hagen, 24 years old, native professional of Rochester, N. V., today won the open golf championanip of America with a medal score of 250 for the seventy-two-hole finals over the Midlothian course, just one stroke better than Charles Evans, Jr., western amateur champion. Evans outplayed the whole field in a spectacular finish that electrified the long gallery, which had followed Francis Ouimet, last year's champion, until he failed taking 298 for the seventy-two holes.

Hagen played excellent golf today, but not so good by seven strokes as Evans, who made two rounds of 71 and 70, despite several missed putts for 141, the heat double round made during the tournament. Par for the 6,421-yard course is a Hagen yesterday made a record of 68 for the course by good long work aided by spectacular putting. He took 74 in the afternoon, leading the field at the end of the first day with 142 Today Hingen fell off a trifle, taking 75 for the first round and 78 for the second. The best of his game today came on the last nine holes, where he made 35, two under

Evans Off Game.

Evans had been off his game because of a wrenched ankle, which seemed to bother his putting more than his long work and irons. The western amateur title holder barely

elimination round, while Ouimet, the title holder, playing evenly, took 148. Evans improved slightly in the first two

rounds of the finals, but his score of 76, 74, 150 was five strokes behind Ouimet, the Massachusetts amateur, having made 69. 74. 145 and eight strokes worse than Hagen, who led the scores for the first thirty-six holes with 68, 74, 142.

Oulmet fell off slightly today, taking ic 78, 153, while Hagen slumped to 75, 72, 148. Evans made the first round in 71, striving long and approaching in a spectacular manner. He missed putts with considerable regularity, however, but kept gaining on Hagen until he was within one stroke at the end of sixtythree holes. He could not overhaul the young professional, who had aprung into fame for the first time, for the Rochester man scored a splendid 35 on the last nise, holing putt after putt. Hvans, het on the heels of Hagen, was surrounded by 1,000 persons shouting to the western champion to win.

Misson Thron Short Putts. Evans responded with all the game excopt putting. His tee shots apanned some 600 yards of the fair way nearly every time. His irons were nearly all perfect, but in those last nine holes he missed three short putts and had no luck with long ones. He finally drave the edge of the eighteenth green, 277 yards and had left one putt for a half with Hugen, The speciators stood on tipies while Evans tried the thirty-foot putt, Ita

ship went to Hagen. Ouimet lost the title with general equanimity, strolling about the laws with another lad; humming a lively tune, He had no fault to find, he said. He had fallen off his game, as others had done

missed by a foot and the open champien-

He won the title last year at Brookling, tioing with Harry Vardon and Edward Ray, British professionals, at 364, In the play-off Onimet made 72 to Vardon's 77 and Hay's 78.

Hagen, the new champion, was born in Rochester, learned his golf there and had not made any record outside his native city until the present tournament. He is slight in build, but follows Vardon's system of shooting straight for the flag all of the time.

McNamara Falls Off. Tom McNamara, who had played the most consistent golf of the meet, scoring 72. 71 and 76 for the first three rounds, besides 145 in the elimination, fell off badly this afternoon, taking 83 for the Fremont, a little four-cylinder tractor is of traction or stationary nature, two of last round and finishing out of the money entering the field at Minneapolis. It is the cylinders can be cut out, thereby

George Sargent of Chevy Chase, chamington. D. C., for third place.

M. J. Brady of Wollaston and James Donaldson of Gienview club, Chicago, tied they put it on the market. They have to the frame so that the tractor can with Ouimet for third prize. Louis Tellier had years of experience in making all or travel on rough, uneven ground without of Cance Brook club, Summit, N. J., for- parts of other tractors and they were in straining the frame or reducing the merly open champion of France, was a position to profit by the experience of traction value of the drive wheel. The fourth best with 200, while J. J. McDer- the other machines. mott of Atlantic City, twice champion and Arthur Smith of Columbus, O., closed the list of prize winners with 300 each.

Midlothian course until he started in the cheaper, toopresent tournament. His rounds were 25. There are a number of exclusive feat of all the best points in other tractors Warren K. Wood, formerly western chain- make it popular with all farmers. For in- value added. It has been received with

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#### FATHER WERNZ, KNOWN AS THE "BLACK POPE," DIES

Hillin, Aug. M. Father Francis Xayler Werns, known as "the black pope," died satis into morning from diabetes. His drive wheel by means of a heavy duty machine. Farmers or dealers will be faits minera was superinduced by his roller chain which runs over large given full information upon application manual giver the war. He had constantly sprockets. prayed had victory should rest on the The engine is four cylinder, double op- United States and Canada, Twenty-sixth There he to the late of the Jesu'ts in bricated through the quantine feed. No Minn. PERSON PROPERTY and Austria.

Pather Werns was general of the Sorich of sample and it is considered doubtthe liveries a consister for the election of his automater can be held during the the gardinalals of the different consists with some to Rome for that purpose. This would be exceedingly diffittilt, as they do not enloy the same produces as the sardinals.

#### WILSON SEEKS WAR TAXES BURDENING PEOPLE LEAST

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20,-No war taxes will be levied until an investigation shows what suri would burden the people of the Ifnited States least. President Wilson paid inday he hoped such taxes might be grabled altegether, but had little definite incommation on which to

4 Winter Cough,

To paginet it him ment concumption. On himp's him blankup gives sure re-lief. Buy a points today, 50s and \$1. At siruggists .- Advertisement.

### Accept Trusteeship of Kiao Chow Land

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-Most sig-European situation here was the inquiry of the Chinese government of the United States, whether the latter would under- Shoarer. Omaha dentist, who returned take the trusteeship of the territory of from Europe this week. One of the Klao Chow, transferring it immediately quartet was observed using a lantern to from Germany to China

China's inquiry was understood to have been based on an acquiescope of Cermany in such a plan, hoping thereby to avert a war with Japan. While officials were generally reticent to express any opinions, it was generally believed that the American government would not accept the proposal of Chipa unless both Japan and Great Britain formally as- one man wig-wagging with a lantern, dur-

President Wilson and Secretary Bryan has accupulously avoided thus far involving the United States in any way in the situation and there is every indica tion that this attitude wil be strictly

China's endeavors to obtain the terri tory of Kino-Chow and at the same time preserve neutral relations with Germany Japan and Great Britain were manifest in dispatches from Peking. In any ventuality, China indicated clearly its intention of remaining absolutely neu-

#### Heavy Rain Follows Wind Near Harvard

Besides being struck by a small torudo at 5:39 o'clock Thursday night, Harqualified with 12s. Hagen took 152 in the passing of the wind cloud, the rain storm Dakets, at the Rome hotel at noon took on the proportions of a water spoot. close to three inches, washing out streets and fillings basements and cellars. The damage from rain is said to have amounted to several hundred dollars.

While there was no damaging wind except at Harvard, the rain was general over the south central portion of Nebraska. At Wymore, Endicott, Superior. Arapahoe and Sargent the precipitation an inch or more, and one and onehalf to two inches at Strang and Clay Center. Numerous other points reported one-half inch and more.

#### RETAILERS COMBINE TO BOOST PRICE OF SUGAR

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 20.-Federal investigation of food prices conducted here has developed evidence of two combins tions, according to United States District Attorney Fred Robertson. Evidence was found that there was an organized effort on the part of retailers to boost the price of sugar as the result of the European war. Evidence which seemed to give ground for the suspicion that there was an unlawful combination among Kansas millers also was revealed, he said.

#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

R. L. Metcalfe, iate candidate for the namination for governor on the demo-cratic ticket, after being convinced that he was among those who also ran, left for Washington Thursday night.

# Dr. W. L. Shearer Has

ificant of the day's developments in the British liner Virginian arrested and held on the auspicion of being German spies, was the experience of Dr. William L ignal from the railing of the Tunislan to a foreign vessel that was thought to be

"We passengers were not advised of the appenings." Dr. Shearer said, "but we oncluded afterward from all indications. that the four men taken lute custody by the captain were thought to be spies. On: of the nassengers told me he had seen lug the evening the four were arrested We never learned their names or nationalities, neither do I know what became of them.

#### Kaiser Commands Resistance to Japs

LONDON, Aug. 20.-According to in ormation received in official circles here this evening, Emperor William has orlered that resistance be made to the last Japan's attempts to oust Germany from Kiau-Chau.

#### MAXWELL AUTO DEALERS FEAST AND TALK SHOP

vard was the storm center so far as Chiles and C. I Collins, district reprerain was concerned. According to reports scattatives for the Maxwell Sales corporato the Burlington, for an hour after the tion in Nebraska, Iowa and South Luncheon was served in the banquet room and the gathering of visiting dealers bling of Maxwell motor cars was flashed on a screen. The entire erection of machines from the molten steel to the finished product was realistically depicted by the namera in 4,000 feet of developed

onstruction, views of various portions of the country were shown. California, Oregon, Washington and other states were included and several hundred feet of very graphic film displayed the drive of Wild Bill Turner in his Maxwell "25" up Mount Hamilton, a peak in the

Charles R. Newby, district sales super-

#### U. S. CAN PRODUCE EVERY MEDICINAL VEGETABLE DRUG

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20.-Every vegetable drug essential to the concoction of medicines can be produced in the United States in greater quantities and finer quality than abroad. This statement was made today by Prof. E. I. Newcomb of he University of Minnesota in an address before the convention of the National Association of Retail Druggists.

The most desirable furnished rooms are advertised in The Bee. Get a nice cool coom for the summer.

### Barney Oldfield Would Envy This Farmer



The \$695 "Andrews" Pulling Two 14-inch Bottoms in Tough Sod.

are chugging and plowing this week at not new, although nothing has been said saving gasoline expense.

The "Andrews" as it is called, is a and steers the outfit. ing about 4,500 pounds and capable of he is reminded at once of Barney Old-A new amateur expert, William Rauten- pulling two or three fourteen-inch plows field's racing car because of the low busch, of Chicago, attracted attention by under conditions such as are usually met acoring 201, just outside the ten prize with. It is low, compact, exceedingly This removable hood covers the entire winners. He learned his golf on a nine- durable and one man can handle it and mechanism so the tractor can work in hole public links that has no bunkers, the plous easier than he can plow with wet weather or can be left out in the plays infrequently and had never seen the a four or five-horse team-yes, and field without damage.

16, 75 and 75. The next best amateur was tures on the little "Andrews" which will with several exclusive features of real stance, the transmission mechanism has cothusiasm wherever shown and should only two gears and the friction drive pro- who contemplates buying a tractor or rear driving wheel is a steel drum, the tunities also for dealers, as there is no rivetted to the rim and axle. The power with H. It sells at \$806, which is exceedfrom the transmission is delivered to the ingly low for such a thoroughly high class

While the big and medium sized tractors; radiator or intricate oil mechanism are needed. When doing light work, either

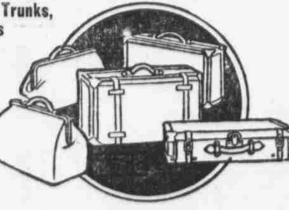
about it until now. The manufacturers The front wheels are mounted on autoplon in 1809, when he scored 200 at Engle- have been insistent upon doing their ex- mobile steering knuckles and provided wood, tied with Fred McLeod of Wash- perimenting on the quiet-of waiting until also with springs which take off the jar. their machine was actually practical and The front axle oscillates vertically, conomical for a farmer to use before thereby providing three point suspension right front wheel travels in the furrow

three-wheel, four-cylinder tractor weigh- When one sees the "Andrews" working construction and long hood in front.

The Andrews Tructor is a combination been simplified to the limit, there being be seen or investigated by any farmer vides a variable speed of from one to four who wants to cut down the present exmiles per hour, forward or reverse. The pense of his teams. It offers his opporends, or heads, being flanged and hot- tractor made which directly competes to Randolph & Smith, Distributors for intro-theritain norms, but he was equally posed type, is forced all cooled and its and University avenues. Minneapolis,

#### Traveling Bags, Trunks, Suit Cases

Several special purchases on sale at About Half Worth. Leather Suit Cases and Bags - Worth from \$4.00 to \$12.00; go at \$1.95 to \$6.95 Trunks-That sell regularly at \$6 to \$25 on sale at-



83.95 up to 814.95 

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terns. All col-

es. All sizes.

You can't talk advanced prices on Boys' Clothes to any mother who has seen the values we're offering in our big sale of

### Boys' School Suits

We probably could not duplicate these values, the best we have ever had; but we're giving you the full benefit of discounts on the best

Boys' Snit Deal ever. Boys' Suits-Made to sell at \$6.95 and \$7.50; every suit with two pair of full lined knicker trousers. All wool fabries, including blue

BOYS' SUITS-Made to sell at \$5.00. All wool fabrics in broad as sortment of patterns and colors, 3 pairs lined knicker- \$3.95 bockers; greatest snap ever offered in Omaha at ...

\$3.95 Boya' Sults, all sizes, 6 to | Will a Spring Suit Do? If so we 16 years .... \$2.95 have over 300 that sold at Splendidly made, taped seams, \$4.00 to \$6.00; your choice, at ...... \$2.00 best styled Norfolks.

All \$1.00 Spring Knickerbockers-All sizes and nearly all medium dark colors; on sale to close ......

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Suits that sold at \$20.00.
Suits that sold at \$25.00. Suits that sold at \$30.00.

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sold \$1.95. \$1.35 values ... \$1.85 values ... \$2.85

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Immense assortment in new fall styles in Suits, Dresses. Ccats, Skirts and Waists, all most attractively priced, together with values in summer stocks seldom if ever before equaled

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Beautiful designs for all occasions, in most wanted summer fabrics, in-cluding a splendid line of silk charmeuse and taffetas,

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Pretty White Waists-Hundreds of them in fine voiles, lawns, etc., beautifully embroidered or trimmed with fine lace and insertion, to \$3.00 values, 95¢ 'hildren's Dresses-To \$4 vaiues, new designs, in reps, all colors, at ...... 'hildren's Summer Dresse Made to sell at \$2,50, all colors and sizes, dainty designs, 

Pretty lawns, in

\$1.50 and \$2 values

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A Delightful Showing of New Fall Tailored Suits and Dresses lends additional charm to the big special diplays here Saturday. We want every woman to see the new

#### Many New Lots of

Get that extra pair, sure, Saturday.

### Men's **Furnishings**

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