NEW YORK GOLFERS ARE VICTORIOUS & ATHLETIC GAMES

"Tim" Norton, of Stuyvesant H. S., Thinks Apparently Inconsis-Removed to Fordham Hospital from Crotona Field-Game Ends 0 to 0.

end on the Stuyvesant High School foothall team, started the same against Curtis Longer the New National Champion High School, of Staten Island, yesterday at Crotona rield, and had just about five minutes of actual playing when he was carried to the side lines with a broken leg, and was later removed to the Fordham Hospital. This game marked the pening of the interscholastic season and

resulted in a tie, at 0-0. The accident came when the teams were mixed up in a scrimmage on Curis' 45-yard these remarks appear in print I shall line. Norton was showing interference be on the ocean, in much closer proximfor his backs, in an end circling play so ity to the coast of Ireland than to the brought down Granger, who was earrying the ball, Norton was at the bottom of the pitable they are, as I know full well by heap, suffering intense pain, but still game. now; for I have been hustled around

was evident that the men on both teams a little strange, but, moreover, not a had done very little practice.

Stuyvesant.	Position.	Curtis.
Reynolds	L. E	Madden
Stark	L. T	Wesswan
Austin	L. G	Rhode
Fritz	Centre	Kennedy
Van Rieper	R. G	Herton
Reichardt		
Willyoung		
Granger		
Borague	L. H. B	Daly
Schuck	F. B	Brinster
Dendiny	R. H. B	. Von Michow
Final score-	Stuyvesant,	0; Curtis, 0.
Substitutes-Va	n Rieper	for Norton,
Pfeiffer for	Willgirucy.	Period-10m.
each. Referee	-Mr. Willia	ms, Oberlin.
Umpire-Mr.		
School.		
THE PARTY NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER.		

SOCKER FOOTBALL.

Minus the services of A. E. Clegg, period of four months. their star outside left, whose leg was over, done so much in these four weeks broken a week ago, but who is improv- I never seem to have been idle for one ing satisfactorly, the socker players of the Crescent Athletic Club yesterday administered defeat to the Bensonhurst administered defeat to the Bensonhurst Field Club team at Bay Ridge by the single moment—my many new found the most difficult, inland course I have graph film. But it struck me that there matches to lost. In the singles only a great ever come across. And in relation to this was a deal of variety in the course and through, as he was 2 down at the seventh cellent, not to mention exciting, time; and clude the whole list of seaside courses in which class of hole I am a great and 1 down going to the fifteenth. The had established a lead in the opening ment I landed. But notwithstanding all upon as Myopia. There is not a really side, and that is the general average ex-

socker eleven of the Staten Island Cricket tive land. Not that I am in any way but more than a modicum of head work. In conclusion, I have had a real good sided score of 9 goals to 2.

week ago in a championship match, sucat the Prospect Park Parade Grounds of golf in America, its present and its

DUNCAN AND HOBENS

2 in Match at Essex County Links.

Country Club yesterday, George Dun- B simply swamping A and defeating can the British professional, and him in a way which is simply incompreter. Essex County, by 3 up and 2 to swer is that American amateurs must play. The finish of the afternoon round be inconsistent. But why should they be saw Duncan with a 71, the lowest score so inconsistent? And it is a difficult quesstrokes above the record held by Hun- dozen different answers to the problem To-day Duncan paired with "Jack" I had often noticed the apparently in-Mackle, of Dunwoodle, will play over the consistent work of the professionals on

latter's course, in Yonkers, against Isaac this side. The various leaders from time

and 2 to play. The cards follow:-Duncan and Hobens-Out 4 4 5 3 3 4 4 4 4-35 Smith and Hunter-In 5 4 3 4 4 4 2 4 4-34-59

Duncan and Hobens-In 5 4 3 4 4 4 3 4 4-35-73 Smith and Hunter-Out 4 4 5 3 3 4 3 8 4-36

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VETERANS QUALIFY.

for the president's club, a veterans tournament was yesterday begun at Engleto suggest that the fault lies with the
wood Country Club. Players under fortyplayers themselves, and the remedy lies
five were not eligible, but nevertheless
in their own hands. What the remedy is thirty-six members were ready to toe the line in the qualifying round. Eight of reason why the game of a player who is these qualified, and will continue on October 7, 14 and 21 by match play for the trophy presented by Joel S. Comn. Results gree from day to day, particularly if he game in the remedy is [SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.]

Montclair, N. J., Saturday.—The finals in the September tournament, a club handingree from day to day, particularly if he game in classes A and B, the qualifying and the september tournament, a club handingree from day to day, particularly if he game of a player who is in the September tournament, a club handingree from day to day, particularly if he cap in classes A and B, the qualifying and the september tournament, a club handingree from day to day, particularly if he cap in classes A and B, the qualifying and the september tournament, a club handingree from day to day, particularly if he cap in classes A and B, the qualifying and the september tournament, a club handingree from day to day, particularly if he cap in classes A and B, the qualifying and the september tournament, a club handingree from day to day, particularly if he cap in classes A and B, the qualifying and the september tournament, and the september tournament, a club handingree from day to day

and 4; D. E. Pomeroy beat G. M. Boyn- the pursuance of successful golf, and the Chamberlain, 4 and 3; B. F. Reinmund prove in America when the young players W. B. Bremner, 82; T. W. Maley, 83; E. at medal play for the President Thomas H. R. Reed, 9 and 7.

ON DUNWOODIE LINKS.

J. W. McMenamy, 1 up. Vice President's Cup.-W. E. Conklyn de-Iditions. feated W. H. Glendy, 4 and 3. Second Vice President's Cup.—A. J. Wat-number of Young American players com- Johnson, 98; I. S. Dillingham, Jr., 99; C. A. finished 5 down, Mrs. G. D. Thompson, 6 petition at Wee Burn to-day was a ball A.A. (34 feet), with 136 ft. 1/2 in.

Class A .- H. K. McCann, 89-15-74; W. tween the two great golfing nations. E Conklyn, 80-6-74. Class B.-W. S. Mitchell, 96-23-73; T. C. Welling, 31-18-73. Class C .- E. E. Read, 104-27-77.

HAS LEG BROKEN IN Mr. H. H. Hilton Says American FOOTBALL CONTEST Golfers Exhibit Infinite Variety of Form REGAINS LESLEY CUP Games of the New York A.C.

tent Work May Be Due to Temperament.

"Tim" Norton, the speedy little right HIS OWN EXPERIENCES

Stayed Here the Better He Drove from the Tee.

By Harold H. Hilton.

My visit is now (September 26) fast drawing to a close, and by the time hospitable shores of America. And hos-The accident will put him out of the game from one scene of excitement to an-From the very outset of the contest it other at a gait which has not only been little trying to nerves, fed and trained according to the ways and methods of a land where the principles of peace and rest are two of the fundamental

enets of its national existence. It is not exactly true to say that the Britisher takes his pleasures sadly. It would be more correct to say that he is inclined to be more phlegmatic in his pursuit of pleasure than the inhabitants of other nations, However, I am convinced of one thing, and that is that the Briton takes longer rests between his bouts of pleasure than his American cousin is wont to do, and four weeks amongst the good kind hosts and hostesses of America is just about as much as an average healthy Britisher is able to manage without ser ously feeling the results of the aftermath. At least that is just about my experience of my trip to the States. It is just four weeks since I landed from the Kaiser

I seem to have seen so much and, more-

Wilhelm, and it seems to me more like a

reason that my nervous system is giving in the world, and the fifth to me seemed year to defend the title I won at Apadecided indications that it has been put an ideal two shot hole.

Strength of American Golf. Now to a few last opinions on the game one, as so much depends upon it. yesterday, the totals being 3 goals to 0. possible future. Now I have found the of a real good course. I believe they have way in which they received my success a WIN FOUR BALL MATCH American amateur golf at its best is country. the other side; but the rub lies in the Defeat Smith and Hunter by 3 and fact that so many American amateurs In a thirty-six hole four ball match stance :- A will play B one day and, as ver the links of the Essex County you put it, "simply lick the pants off him." On the very next day we will find Jack" Hobens, Englewood, defeated hensible in relation to the form exhibited Alex" Smith, Wykagyl, and David Hun- on the previous day. Of course, the an-

match to Duncan and Hobens by 3 up being so entirely ignorant of the subject.

tirely responsible for the ever changing Two weeks ago to-morrow several I have played much the same game right at the hotels were ordered from the course climate may have been a little respon- warning for to-morrow. Sunday golfing is Luke, with 92-25-67, and the first round is the climate which is wholly responsible Club, in Great Barrington, but is pro-

Were:—
C. M. Harris, 38—23—70; A. Yaurch, 85—
12—73; W. H. Stalker, 98—23—75; W. F.
White, 98—22—76; C. R. Black, 96—19—77; J.
The only solution which can in any way members of the Montclair Golf Club a H. L. Moodey, 112— M. Cockburn, 35-18-77; G. C. Austin, 91- appeal to me relates to the question of temperament—that the American tem- brisk day to-day. The first sixteen of the Jr., 105-14-91; Peter C. Sweeny, 106-15-91; 107-19-88. The draw is as follows:-Stalker vs. perament in connection with the playing forty-eight who qualified will contest for H. Morrison, 107-16-91. Black, Harris vs. Cockburn, Austin vs. of games is a subject of moods. I cannot the championship, playing at scratch, while find any other explanation of the fact that the second and third sixteens will contest In the President's Cup competition the American golfers, to utilize racing phrase-at handicap match play. All the qualify-results were:—N. W. Peters beat A. Em- ology, "appear to run their races in bury, 5 and 3; Frank Enos beat H. Bar- snatches," and it may be that this solu- ing is from scratch. Those who qualified ber, 1 up; G. D. Hamlen beat H. V. Keep, tion is again far away wide of the mark. for the championship were:up: D. P. Earle beat G. Van Keuren. But consistency is the main element in F. W. Dyer, 76; C. J. Turner, 80; C. E. Morris County Golf Club to-day the last

on, 7 and 5; W. C. Shoup beat R. L. standard of the game will materially im: Van Vleck, 82; C. E. Van Vleck, Jr., 82; round previous to the qualification rounds pable of putting up the same kind of Allen, 86; E. H. Wiswell, 86; G. R.

spirit moving them to great deeds. I must make one saving clause in favor ward, 87; C. J. Spencer, 88. of Jerome Travers. He seems to be able Second Sixteen-J. Hodgson, Jr., 89; J. Competition at Dunwoodie Country Club to play successful golf even when he B. Kremer, Jr., 89; E. O. Rockwood, 89; knows he is out of form. He cuts his coat H. G. Plimpton, 90; H. M. Robinson, 91; striving in the finals for the handsome On the very same day he will at first canter Muvoz, 92; R. C. Kerr, 92; W. T. Cross, 92; In the events for women Mrs. Edward even. prizes offered by the officers of the club. in with a selling plater and later make a A. F. Stone, 93; A. C. Pratt, 93; F. S. K. Mills and Miss C. R. Foster finished great race with the finest stake horse ever Kellogg, 93; W. B. Gresham, 94; B. T. down in the nine hole competition and President's Cup.-J. W. Aiken defeated bred. He has the faculty of being able to Wilcox. 94. play a good match game under any con-

I hear there is a possibility of a goodly Hotchkin, 97; T. P. McGlynn, 97; Eads ceived one point. Mrs. W. North Duane Myopia the Best Yet.

is, to my mind, the finest, and certainly and in the fourth eight, W. H. Clough down and Miss Foster. 10.



At West New Brighton yesterday the Campania turns her nose toward my na- them require not only accurate playing wonderfully true on the whole. this I shall be real glad when the easy hole at Myopia, and the majority of cellence of the putting greens. They are Travis-Out 3 5 6 4 3 4 4 4 4-37 ers Island yesterday. It played its final anxious to sever my association with this as well. In the fourth hole it has just time over here, sufficiently good to tempt great land of the West, but for the simple about the finest "dog leg" variety of hole me with the idea of coming across next

strength of American amateur golf just not half finished with it yet, and if the Apawamis, and although I believe that a little bit stronger than the average ested in the course goes for anything it themselves patriots my experience has ditisher is prone to believe that it is, should become one of the very best in the

Brookline I had, unfortunately, simply short, and, in consequence, my impression of the course savors much of a cinemato-

taught me that they are really sportsmen first and patriots afterward.

BARS SUNDAY GOLF

Selectmen, Following Complaints, Take Action to Confine Play at Stockbridge to Week Days.

[SPECIAL RESPATCH TO THE HERALD.]

to-day stating that Sunday golf will not mont defeated W. Lester Glenney, 3 u be allowed there henceforth and that the and 2 to play; J. Whitney Baker defeated club house will be closed on Sundays Q. W. Stott, 6 up and 5 to play; R. G. But I was not altogether convinced that grows out of the action of Stockbridge Morse defeated W. S. Engerman, 3 up and Patrolman Edward Stannard to see that And now I have been through my four the golf course is free of players on Sun-

form of the players. I have been playing wealthy Stockbridge players and visitors through. The only part of my game which by the officers under threat of arrest. No day, and to-day's notice will serve as a sible for my lack of confidence in my tee prohibited by State law, but it has never been enforced before in Stockbridge. The Sunday golf is played at the Wyantenuck

BUSY DAY AT MONTCLAIR.

round for the club championship and A. M. Morrel, 98-16-82; R. V. Carpenhandicap match tournament, gave the ter, 101-16-85; Dr. H. K. Carroll, 96-9-87; W. Hart, 106-21-85; E. L. Burns, 107-21- only double winner was "Jake" Hart-

Cravath, 95; E. F. Miller, 96; W. R. Mrs. Leroy Whitney was 3 down, and re-

David . W. William

with 73, and G. R. Fogarty in class B

PLAINFIELD CLUB TITLE.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Saturday.-Play was continued to-day for the golf championthird sixteen, the first sixteen being at scratch and the second and third by handl. H. Wilder (1 up).....

1 up; C. B. Morgan defeated W. H. Rogers, H. Schmidt (3 and 2)..... maker defeated D. H. Barrows, 1 up. Reinhart defeated J. H. Mellick, 5 up and defeated Howard Huntington, 3 up and to play; C. C. Burke defeated W. L. Snow, 3 up and 2 to play; W. B. Tyler won from H. F. Fox by default; J. E. Rowland won rom J. P. Stevens by default.

Third Sixteen.-L. H. Gates defeated R. Blancks, Jr., 4 up and 3 to play; W. F. ecks defeated R. H. Cox, 3 up and 2 to foore by default; W. G. Cooke won from M. Holstein by default; H. S. Rogers lefeated B. C. Kenyon, 5 up and 3 to play: C. Brown defeated G. S. Clay, 3 up

At the Park Golf Chub to-day for club championship Raymond V. Carpenter defeated Peter C. Sweeny, 2 up. These scores were posted for the President's, Club and Oakmont cups:-

TIES AT MORRIS COUNTY.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.] Morristown, N. J., Saturday .- At the Hurd, 87; F. E. Donohoe, 87; Oscar Wood- toward the trophy. John T. Gillespie The other scores were: was five down and received one point. Other cards were:-Arthur D. Colley, 6 down; Morgan K. each was awarded two and one-half Third Sixteen-C. V. Drew, 95; W. B. points toward the cup offered the winner

second vice Fresident's Cup.—A. J. Wat-number of Young American John Street, Some defeated Cleveland Moffatt, 1 up at ing over for our championship at West-Merrill, 90; B. J. Richardson, 100; H. B. down, and Mrs. Frederic R. Kellogs, 6 succeptate. The winner was Edwin L. Running High Jump (Handicap).—Work mixed doubles Miss Hotchkiss and E. H. In the red card competition the results they will, as it will do them a world of they will, as it will do much to cement the bond be
| Adams | Ward Ho next year | Sincerely trust that | Ludham, 100; E. D. Farmer, 100; G. H. down.
| Sofield, Jr., who returned 83-8-75. Other by H. J. Grumpelt, New York A.C. Whitney, the intercollegiate champion, described with the sores were:—Dr. Charlton Wallace, 91—(scratch), with 6 ft. 3 in.; second, P. feated Mrs. Barger-Wallach and H. C. round at eighteen holes, receiving three good, and do much to cement the bond be
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| Ward Ho next year. I sincerely trust that Ludham In the finals for the September tourna- points. She was three down. Mrs. Leroy Lockwood, 96-12-84; Dr. Frederick Scha- 1 in.; third, W. C. Fielding, New York ment C. J. Turner beat D. F. Hurd in the Whitney, 5 down, was warded two points, veir, 97-12-85; T. A. Goodrich, 103-15- A.C. (8 in.), with 6 feet.

Defeats Massachusetts Side in Final of Annual Tourney at Nassau by 9 Matches to 6.

After one of the best fought and most interesting tournaments in the history of the Lesley Cup the representatives of the Metropolitan Golf Association yesterday regained possession of the trophy lost last year to Massachusetts by defeating the holders in the final of the anual event over the links of the Nassau Country Club by a score of 9 matches to 6. The tussle yesterday was even more exciting than that of the previous day, when the New York players defeated Pennsylvania, as it was just by an extra hole match won at the c lose of the day's proceedings that the home side emerged with more to its credit than a bare victory.

W. L. Hicks and Gardner W. White, the pair who against Pennsylvania had won a 20-hole match after being 4 down with 5 to play and previously reported as defeated, again prove dthemselves a good couple at a pinch. This was Mr. Hicks' third extra hole match in the series of four, the only one lost being in the singles against H. Stuckleh, yesterday. In justice to Mr. Hicks it should be said that his opponent played the course in 72 strokes, the lowest score of

Nicely balanced the Massachusetts team proved to be, with a judicious blending of youth and experience. While Pennsylvania and New York were fighting out their first round on Friday the Bay State players were out on the linksat practice, with instructions to hole out everything. The fact that eight of the ten scored under eighty sent them into the battle yesterday with confi-

J. G. Anderson, the Massachusetts State hampion, and runner-up to Charles Evans, Jr., for the French title, led for the visitors, but, although putting up a sound game both morning and afternoon he failed to benefit his side materially. Walter J. Travis beat him by 2 holes in he morning, while in the afternoon Mr Fravis and G. P. Tiffany won by 2 up and to play from Mr. Anderson and T. R. Fuller. For the Bostonian both were hard

Frederick Herreshoff and Oswald Kirkagainst the New York couple and won by

Whittemore and Wilder. 4345645 Herreshoff and Kirkby .. 4 4 4 5 7 4 5 The summaries follow:-

SINGLES.

W. T. Kaufman defeated R. S. Rowland, F. H. Hoyt..... FOURSOMES.

> Travis and Tiffany (2 and 1)..... Massachusetts.

FOR OCTOBER CUPS.

qualifying round in classes A and B. Those R. Broughton, 94-14-80; E. W. Congdon, row margin in an attempt to leap 6 ft

H. D. Smith, 88-3-85; E. T. Merrick, 96- Erickson, who jumped 6 ft. 2 in., had to Class B.-Edwin A. White, 107-25-82; H.

prizes presented by Mrs. David H. Stand- ance of sixteen inches. ish were won by Mrs. Edward Mitchell, Miss Torrey and Mrs. Robert Johnstone.

BOGEY HANDICAP.

Monrclair, N. J., Saturday .- A handicap York A.C. (7 feet). with 40 ft. 4 in. Chamberlain, 4 and 3; B. F. Reinmund prove in America when the young players J. Ridgway, 84; Walter Brown, 85; A. R. cup was played. D. H. McAlpin, 2d, and Montclair Country Club links to-day for Babcock, New York A.C. (9 inches), with to meet the hard, consistent attack of pable of putting up the same kind of Allen, 86; E. H. Wiswell, 86; E. and each received two and one-half points club was won by S. N. Carr, with 3 up. son, New York A.C. (12 inches), with 10 ft. nothing else in Miss Rotch's game to F. C. Williams, 1 up; H. Moir, 2 up; inches), with 10 ft. Smith, 6 down: Chancellor Mahlon Pit- monds, 5 down; George Rossen, 5 down; with 4 ft. 11 in.; second, B. W. Adams, mary:was very keen yesterday, the players according to the cloth he has at command. A. L. Pierson, 91; M. M. Singer, 91; S. C. ney; 7 down, and George P. Fiske, 9 down. R. W. Graham, 6 down; E. S. Bennett, New York A.C. (2 inches), with 5 ft. 1 in.;

PLAY AT WEE BURN.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.]



Picturesque Travers Island Grounds Crowded with Enthusiasts in Season's Final Meet.

Whittemore and Wilder. 3 5 4 4 4 5 4 5 3-37 transformed the usually quiet station into with an actual throw of 122 ft. 11/2 in. Herreshoff and Kirkby.. 3 4 5 5 3 4 5 5 5-39 a bustling big town terminal. Stages second, R. Albers, Anchor A.C. (25 feet). rattled back and forth from the railroad A.C. (25 feet), with 110 ft. 2 in. city, chugged in from three different direc- House (23 yards). Time, 1m. 13 2-5s. of the assemblage were women, whose dis- thony (4 yards). play of the latest creations of fashionable modistes and milliners helped the general Hartranft, New York A.C. (scratch): color scheme considerably. The weather second, I. J. Lovell, I.A.A.C. (2 yards)

Far outnumbering the entrants of rival the sixteen events they finished first in (10 yards). Time, 4m. 29 2-5s. to the "Mercury Foot" squad's credit had (scratch); third, F. R. Plant, Long Islin the two races which furnished the most Final heat won by L. Gallipeau, Glenmore exciting finishes of the day.

shorter event he failed to answer the One Thousand Yard Run (Handicap) spurt of Niles McHugh, who passed him Won by H. Baker, N.Y.A.C. (18 yard) five yards from the finish, and in the one thousand yard event. Harry Baker caught GLEN RIDGE, N. J., Saturday.—Members his defeat in the metropolitan high jumping the Glen Ridge Golf Club began play ing championship recently by winning his the Cotober cure with the consister from scratch, at the same time 89 8 81; F. W. Baldwin, 86 5 81; W. G. 5% in., which is a fraction better than the Thomas, 91-9-82; Clarence Place, 90-7-83; existing record. Because of handicaps,

Handicaps proved too much for Alvah 86; R. S. Yard, 113-25-88; L. F. Hartman, ranft. He led from scratch in the high hurdle competition, and took first prize In a women's handicap tournament three in the running broad jump from an allow-

W. F. Roos, New York A.C. (5 feet), with The score, 6-1, 6-0, indicates what a run-42 ft. 10 in.; third, G. W. Luhman, New away affair the match was. competition against bogey on the Upper Pole Vault (Handicap).-Won by T. steadiness, but this was not sufficient 9 in .: third. H. Wessel, New York A.C. (6) compare with her rival's. Miss Hetch-C. K. Gardner, 1 down; J. L. Parish, 2 Standing High Jump (Handicap).-Won strokes and her ground strokes were down; C. C. Sickel, 3 down; C. W. Sim- by A. Hodgson, New York A.C. (6 inches), made with consummate skill. The sumthird, H. Babcock, New York A.C., with round-Miss Hazel V. Hotchkiss, Berke-Throwing 16 Pound Hammer (Handi- Boston, 6-1, 6-0.

cap).-Won by Matt McGrath, unattached Miss Hotchkiss and Miss Eleanora R. (scratch), with 182 ft. 111/2 in.; second, W. Sears, of Boston, defeated Mrs. Barger-D. Hennen, New York A.C. (40 feet), with Wallach, of Newports R. I., and Miss STAMFORD, Conn., Saturday.-The com- 132 ft. 634 in.; third, P. Sherman, West End Rotch in the final match of the woman's

C. E. Peck, New York A.C. (20 in.), with with 116 ft 1/2 in.; third, J. Dolan, Pastime

dreds of persons who preferred to walk Six Hundred Yard Run (Handicap) .the intervening half mile, while automo- Won by M. McHugh, Pastime A.C. (18 biles scores of them-taxed to their capa. yards); second, E. Frick, New York A.C. (scratch); third, R. Kuhn, Bronx Church S. Douglas (3 and 2)...... 1 tions. Grand stands were crowded early. One Hundred and Twenty Yard Dash M. Ward (4 and 3)...... 1 and late comers had to be satisfied with (Handleap).-Won by C. Hansen, East

Hurdle Race (Handicap) .- Won by J. third, W. Kotch, Mohawk A.C. (6 yards) Time, 16 1-5s.

One Mile Run (Handicap) .- Won by away with the majority of the prizes. Of yards); third, D. Noble, New York A.C. nine and placed in most of the others. E. McGeady, Mohawk' A.C. (15 seconds):

'Eddie" Frick employed better judgment and A.C. (18 seconds). Tire, 7m. 10 2-5s. Three Hundred Yard Desh (Handicap) .-A.C. (14 yards); second, J. Archer. I.-A.A.C. (3½ yards); third, A. Gennerich. Five Mile Run (Handicap) .- Won by G. fashion. In both he started from scratch One Mile Relay Race (Handicap) .- Won

LAWN TENNIS MATCH

second. E. Frick, N.Y.A.C. (scratch)

third, E. Quinn, nights of St. Anthony (34

National Woman Champion Defeats Miss Rotch in the Final Round in Longwood Tournament.

Boston, Saturday .- Miss Hazel V. Hotchkiss, of Berkeley, Cal., the champlen woman lawn tennis player of the United States, defeated in straight sets to-day Putting 16 Pound Shot (Handicap) .- Won Miss Edith E. Rotch, of Boston, in the final by H. Klages, New York A.C. 15 feet), match of the women's scratch singles un with an actual put of 43 ft. 15 in ; second, the courts of the Longwood Cricket Club. Miss Rotch displayed exceptional

kiss executed wonderful overhead

Women's Scratch Singles. - Final ley, Cal., defeated Miss Edith E. Rotch,

doubles, 6-2, 6-0. In the finals of the

Myopis the Best Vet.

| ment C. J. Turner best D. F. Hard in the Whitney, 8 down, one 88; J. H. Knapp. 104-13-1; P. N. Knapp.

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