# VETERANS FALL ON OAKMONT'S GOLFING HINDENBURG LINE

Gardner vs. Max Marston. Newton vs. R. E. Kneepner.

Crookston vs. R. C. Long.

W. Bankhard vs. Grant Peacock.

W. White vs. G. W. Hoffner.

Travers vs. C. G. Waldo.

L. Maxwell vs. W. C. Fownes

Dave Herron vs. W. H. Gardner.

J. S. Dean vs. Paul Tewksbury.

E. C. Cleary, vs. Francis Ouimet.

John G. Anderson vs. Wood Platt.

Charles E. Evans vs. Dwight Armstrong

Woolworth vs. Nelson Whitney. W. J. Thompson vs. L. Jacoby. J. N. Stearns vs. R. E. Beckencamp.

# DRAWN APART

Patterson in Upper and Brookes in Lower Section of National Tennis Championship at Forest Hills.

The draw for the national lawn tennis championship singles, which begins on KIRKBY, BYERS AND Monday at Forest Hills, was made known yesterday, and including the fact that 128 players will do battle for the title, there are other features of interest. One of the most important to the close students of the sport is that Gerald L. Patterson, the present English champion, and Norman E. Brookes, the great Australians, have been drawn apart. The latter occupies a bracket in the lower half, while Patterson is in the top half, and, strangely enough, is paired with Fred B. Alexander, the veteran Davis Cup interna-

The draw follows:-neth R. L. Simmons, Butte, Mont.
Dr. William Rosenbaum, New York city, vs. until well along in the afternoon, the In the afternoon Anderson took an S.,
Dr. William Rosenbaum, New York city, vs. difficult course of the Oakmont Country and no doubt was glad to see it, for at difficult course of the Oakmont Country the twelfth hole he was even fives. This Dean Mathey, Cranford, N. J., vs. J. Travette Club today was turned into a veritable gave the Siwanoy man a grand total of S. Howard Voshell. Brooklyn, N. Y., vs. Course golfing Hindenburg line, before which ifit, and with this he tied "Chick" Evans, Das Mathyr, Capathur, A. S., T. V., T. Correct St. Stream Capathur, S. S. Stream Capathur, Wallace F. Johnson, Philadelphia, Pa., vs. event of the links ever has been played a power of work.

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Other scores were:

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Captain R. C. Van Vleit, Hoboken Cassils, Montreal, Canada. Walter Merrill Hall, New York city. Royal D. Richey, Brooklyn, N. Hugh M. Kelleher, Seattle, g. Groesbeck, New York city. Hugh I. Nehring, New York city T. Tilden, 2d, l'hiladelphia, Pa.

Mobart, Alexandria Bay, N. Y. Kumagae, New York city. Luciow Vandeventer, Plainth Davidson Obear, St. Louis, M. Leroy, New York city. Benedict, Roselle, N. J. J. P. Stockton, Elizabeth, Garland, Pittsburg, Pa.

Willis E. Davis, San Francisc sell N. Dana, Providence, R. I. Vincent Richards, Yonkers, N. lester, Dallas, Texas. R. Norris Williams, 2d. C. Baggs, New York city. King, New York city. Thomas, Australia T. C. Fulton, New York city, vs. New York city. Robert Allen, Los Angeles, Cal. C. Seaver, Boston, Mass. Barker, Los Angeles, Cal. Lieutenant John A. Magee, Baltime

R. B. McClave, Scranton, Pa., vs. William Arthur S. Cragin, New York eith McLaughlin, Los Angeles, Cal. Comdr. C. C. Gill. New York city. Alexander Her. New York city, vs. Leonard Beekman, New York city.



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Tewksbury, Herron and Mannion Tie for Lead on the Hard Oakmont Course at 158 Strokes.

### By KERR N. PETRIE.

other raging rainstorm—the third in three

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little. The younger element did itself proud, while unfortunately the group that and hardy campaigners:-Oswald Kirkby, of Englewood, the Metropolitan cham- clusion took to his bed in the club house 92-85-177; J. B. Rose, Alleghens, 92-85-178; of Englewood, the Metropolitan cham-clusion took to his bed in the club notice H. C. Fownes, 2d, Oakmont, 91-88-179; L. E. Herbert Roesmango, Bronxdale A.C., the light-100; pion; Eben M. Byers, of Allegheny, na- with a temperature that was said to be Wood, Buffalo, 89-91-180; Robert E. Hunter, weight champion of New York State; three M. tional titleholder in 1906, and James D. slightly higher than 103. Never was a Standish, Jr., of Detroit, who eliminated greater display of courage given on the Francis Ouimet when the championship was held over his home links in 1915.

Wood, Buffalo, 89-91-180; Robert E. Hunter, weight champion of New York State; three Midlothian, 89-91-180; Larry B. Paton, Home-Standish, Jr., of Detroit, who eliminated greater display of courage given on the stead, 87-93-180; E. L. Scofield, Woodway. One Hundred and Fifty-eight Pound Class—Special Bout.—Samuel Lagonia, Brouxdale A.C., despecial open champion. Ouimet had come to 182; Frank H. Hoyt, Engineers' Club, 89-91-182; feated over his home links in 1915. Kirby Gives Away Links.

Good golfer as he is, Kirkby was unable Gardiner W. White, of Nassau, his part-

he remarked as he ruefully surveyed the Ouimet told them he would play if it can't beat that card the next time I go out this morning the sun was doing its started his second eighteen holes the ing hills. seather had improved somewhat. It had the weather and naturally everybody was

very far around, but notwithstanding this Oulmet waded failure. This time his card was 88. Eight players tied for the two last places at had given away the Oakmont links. But bad as was Kirkby, he still had some little way to travel to be on all fours with Eben M. Byers. Being a Pittsburger

hampion of 1906 came in with a 94 as the result of his morning's deliberations. His card read like that of a duffer in the sixth sixteen of a club invitation tournament, and among the mass of figures he had a 10 at the twelfth. Bad as this was it was confidently anticipated that Byers would greatly improve his position, if infeed he did not come through with a flash that would put his name in the hat. It was not to be. A 92 was the best he could do, and with his opening 94 this gave him for the thirty-six hole total the amazingly high total of 186. Scoring Harder After Deluge.

Despite the fact that several players saved themselves by their closing spurt, scoring evidently was harder after the deluge than it had been earlier. In any event, there were only three scores under the nine made on the first circuit. And these three cards belonged to Bobby Jones, of Atlanta; Charles Evans, Jr., of Chicago, the defending champion, at 78 each, and Paul Tewksbury, at 79. Jones, who came in long after the cards of Tewksbury. Manion and Herron had been posted, had a glorious chance to tie for the honors, for after laying his ball up with the approach for the home green to about eight feet of the cup the sphere hung on Bobby was back in 36 on that last round, but he had taken 42 to go out, starting with a 6. The course was drying fast long before he had come within sight of the home green, for he was one of the late starters. In the morning Jones had gone out in 38, with 43 for the second nine

Herron's display was a great tonic to the for besides being a fine golfer "Davy" is popular in his home town Tewksbury's golf was gratifying to both he Boston and Philadelphia contingent, while Manion kept the real Middle West in good humor. It was rather interesting to find a public links player holding his own and something more with golfers who have been trained on the best that there is in the game. Manion, however, has had wide tournament experience and is as Speaking of dropping a hint, much at nome on a circuit such as Oak-Manion had the advantage of getting through before the storm broke, which is some explanation of his 76, with which he gave himself a start for the day. He was out in 39 and home in 37. In the afternoon on the wet links he went out in 39, but required 43 to come back. The twelfth hole facing Manhattan Square Park, at en-The handsomest sort of fair- is one that Manion had a lot of trouble trance to most beautiful picturesque secon both morning and afternoon, and his tion of Central Park. weather overcoats, rain- figure each time was 7.

in the morning, while Herron had one of some furnished, some unfurnished. these same black marks at the ninth on Excellent cuisine. 'Phone Schuylerhis first eighteen holes. Herron had the 2500. chance of a lifetime, as he missed a putt on each of the four holes hand running starting his homeward journey in the Broadway afternoon, or in other words on the tenth, at 34th St. eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth holes. Cards of Three Leaders.

5. Davidson Herron, Oakmont, Pitta-Pittaburg. 

Paul Tewksbury, Aronimink, Philadel- his first match, but if he survives the Judges Disagree in One Amateur round it will be a wonder to all who know how he is playing on his nerve. Gilman Tiffany, L. Bredin, Henry Topping, John Graham, Paul Hunter, Sherrill Sherman, John N. Stearns and D. W. Armstrong had to play off for the last two places in the draw. They finished Out....... 5 5 5 4 4 8 4 4 5-30

ID....... 5 5 7 2 4 4 2 4 4-67-78
Out...... 4 5 5 5 4 4 3 5-39
Strong winning: Stearns and Armstrong from the Pittsburg district. This group tied at 172 strokes.

Equalling the 75 of Manion in strokes

Match Plan Dense.

and surpassing it in the matter of brilliant golf under most adverse conditions was the w turned in by John G. Anderson, of Siwanoy, in the morning. This player caught most of the rain, but although he is not known as a remarkably long hitter, he came in with a 76. On the tenth tes Anderson was so wet that his club flew out of his hands while he was making his swing, while the ball went about fifty yards down the course and finished up in [SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE REMALD.] the rough. He had a 6 for this one, and it was the highest figure and only one of its kind on his card. Details of his round:—

made thus early and not a few marred a the ninth and the last at the tenth.

Francis Ouimet went through the double Scottish-American, 91-85-176; Frank Thompson, round as well as the rain and at the con-Mississanga, 83-93-176; J. K. Bole, Mayfield, Pittsburg when he might better have been at home in bed, and an attack of tonsilitis was aggravated by his being caught in the rain on Saturday during the preliminary qualifying round. He had a -185; E. M. Byers, Allegheny, 94-92-186; C. J. emperature of 103 that night and only Willock, Stanton Heights, 92-95-187; R arose from his bed on Sunday night. Lyne, Stanton Heights, 96-91-187; E. A. Lim-It was in vain that Mrs. Outmet and his terg. Forest Park, 92 (withdrew); J. N. Wills. friends pleaded with him to forego the Wheeling, 91 (withdrew); George Small (with-

more, 91 (withdrew).

best to struggle through a smother of champion black clouds that enveloped the surround-Despite his soaking in the morning Oulmet tackled it again while the storn knows his home. Allegheny, and naturally it kills him. He has been drawn against E. C. Cleary, of Bala, Philadelphia, for

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# SPIRITED BOXING

Bout and Referee Orders an Extra Round.

Samuel Lagenia, of the Brenzdale A.C., he national A.A.U. champion middleer of the welterweight division, by the judges after an extra period bout at the rhe winner Following is the match play draw in the

> The judges announced their inability to by 10 perfect shots. Other scorts were:— medal must be returned to the association agree upon the winner after three rounds. Second—Captain Roscoe Arnett, U. S. before next year's matches, however. had been fought. The referee also was M. C., 98. in doubt, and he ordered an extra round. Third—Commander R. R. Stewart, U. S. of two minutes. To many of the spec- N., 98. tators Rosenberg appeared to have the Fourth-Sergeant M. W. Durham, U. S. better of the milling, but the judges held M. C., W.

victory over Herbert Rossmange, of the setts Rifle Team, 96. Bronxdale A.C., the lightweight champion of New York State. Despite the fact that U. S. M. C., St. he conceded many pounds to his oppo-

Sherman, Union Settlement A.C., eng drew a bye in the preliminaries, defeated Sher- U. S. M. C., 100; Colonel J. Buck, Coast A good many reputations have been card of 78, one at the fourth, another at 10mbia, 86—88—174; George W. Hewitt, Wheeling, One Hundred and Ten Pound Class Special A good many reputations have been card of 78, one at the fourth, another at 10mbia, 86—88—174; Oswald Kirkby, Englewood, 87—88 Bout.—Manny Wearcher, Bronxdele A.C., de--175; Richard Hickey, Atlanta, 89-86-175; F. J. feated James Romano, Glencoe A.C. Weschler scored a clean cut knockout with a right hand swing to the jaw after one minute and a half in Bout .- Harvey Bright, Mercury A.C., defeated 100; J. F. Loughlin, Mass. Civillan team, Southampton event, the Greenwich fine Herbert Rossmango, Bronxdale A.C., the light- 100; Sergeant E. von Ermandorff, U. S. will have to wait until the first week in

championship and look after his health. drew); E. E. Gibbs, Allegheny, 92 (withdrew); B. bank 1; Partick Thirtle 1, Morton 1; Hearts 3, Varren Cockran, Baltimore, 88 (withdrew); W. G. Third Lanark 2, Hibernians 0; Kilmarnock 2, Costin, Allegheny (withdrew); E. H. Augustus. Mayfield, 92 (withdrew); R. E. Hanson, Balti-Clyde 1; Dumbarton 1, Ayr United 0; Falkirk Raith Rovers 1, and Abereden 2, Albion Rovers (

# Wimbledon Cup for Hessian

New York Athletic Club Rifleman Wins Long Range Military Classic from 1,000 Competitors.

CALDWELL, N. J., Monday. - The Wimbledon Cup match, the long range military classic, second only to the Leech Cup in point of age, was fired today at 1,000 yards at the Navy Rifle Range by mere than 1,000 competitors. The cup was presented by Princess Louise, daughter State rifle ranges here today. Competiof Queen Victoria, to the victorious Amerover David Rosenberg, national title hold-er of the welterweight division, by the

New York Athletic Club boxing tournament for amateurs last night. The with a more of 99 out of a possible 100. Qualifications match will have the decision was an unpopular one and was greeted with boos and hisses.

The boys fought three rounds of three minutes each and one of two minutes. The next shot was a 4, followed matches at Bisley, England, in 1997, The

Fifth-P. Raymond, Connecticut Rifle

Harvey Bright, the unbeaten 125 pound Team, 97. boxer of the Mercury A.C., scored a clever . Sixth-Lieutenant R. G. Hall, Massachu-Seventh-Lieutenant L. A. Zimmerman Eighth-Bergeant R. Dowling, U.

Artillery Corps, 100; L. D. Le Courtette, Phoenix, Ariz., Rifle Club, 100; Sergeant M. Fody, Thirteenth Cavalry, Camp United States Infantry team, 100; J. Derville, Rocky Mountain Rifle Club, 100; A. P. Lane, Norwalk, Conn., Rifle Club, follows immediately on the heels of the 100: Commander C. T. Osburn, United States Navy, 100; Captain C. M. Brown, United States Infantry team, 100. BIG SWIM FOR WOMEN TODAY. The first stage of the small bore Marine Corps match, which is shot at 50 and 100 ners are:-W. H. Richards, New Haven. Conn., 194; T. A. Raymond, New Haven, Wotkyns, Ordnance Department, 190; F. Laudensack, New Haven, 190; J. E. Ohio Civilian Team, 189. The timed-fire match, which

Haven Conn., 95; second, J. E. Millen Ohio Civilian Rifle Team, 91; third, 86geant Ollie Schriver, U. S. M. C., S. fourth, L. J. Miller, Ohio Civilian Team, Si fina Captain G. S. Wotkyns, Ordnance Depart

## Riflemen Gathering at Sea Girt

the Old Guard, of New York are arrived shooting tournament, which opened at the tions match, the Captain John W. Ave Qualifications match will have the New Jersey State Militia and Nations Guard qualified as expert riflemen and

Lieutenant Wrightson Christopher lent a member of the Elizabeth Company of the Fourth Battalion. State Treasure William T. Read, of Camden, who is a colonel and assistant inspector gen

Charlote Boyle, the 100 yards American ord holder, will be a contender in the yards breast stroke event.

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