

rallans, Norman Brookes and R. V. Thomas. Gerald L. Patterson also remining in the draw through the default this team mate, Randolph Lycett. The only upset of the day came late in the Australian, R. V. Thomas, but fell the afternoon, when Robert Le Roy un- into disastrous errors after losing his mectedly triumphed over Clarence J. early lead. At the start the tall westwiffin of California in five sets, scoring sider was hitting harder and more acat 4-6, 2-6, 6-2, 6-0, 6-4.

Murray in Rare Form.

The national title-holder was in rare for a 3-2 advantage by lobbing neatly orm when he took the court against Dean Mathey, and the former Princeto the Anzac's left which could not be tonian did exceedingly well to carry the volleved

final set to a score of 10-8, after losing the first two, 6-2 and 6-4. Murray put the set on ice against Thomas's next showed again, in addition to his old serving and volleying game, the aggres- Both players then won on service up to was able to do a lot of practicing from to reach 6-5, and then almost lost his deep-court, as Mathey volleyed well, and own service by flubbing a set-up overit usually required great speed to carry head. After taking the odd, 7-6 the bail past him. Murray occasionally Yorker's well intended shots, Thomas seconded in inserting a terrific back- put away the set, 8-6, with a beautiful hand drive, with complete follow- smash from deep court, and was never

his repertoire. His forehand also seemed quick two-handed volley gave him an more powerful than at any time in the immediate break in the second set, and past, while his overhead was absolutely as Mahan threw back the balls with murderous. Playing the kind of tennis good-natured disgust, he seemed to reathat he showed yesterday, the cham- lize that his chances for victory were pion will demand a super-game from gone. His siump became more and more any one who seeks to deprive him of his abysmal after this timely shot, his miss

ing of the side-line with the easy smash With Mathey serving first, three games of a high bounder adding to his troubles were required before Murray got his Trailing at 2-5 he again dropped his first break, but after increasing his service and was two sets down with lead to 4-2, he upset his opponent s de- the 6-2 decision. The third was even easier for the Aus-

livery once more with a tremendous drive to the extreme corner of the court tralian. He ran ahead to 4-0 without and then ouickly ran out the set. 6-2. Mathey lost the second set when he served a double fault in the fifth game. after being beaten by a wonderfully accurate backhand shot which dropped eactly on the side-line. Murray then smashed away for a 4-2 lead, keeping his advantage with the alternation of wrvice until the set was his at 6-4. 6-1 score.

The champion took things easily in the tarly games of the third session, trying out all his strokes, but succeeded in winning consistently on service, while his rival did the same. The Princetonian's fin was staged on an outside court and fine volleying and desperate court-covwas one of the last matches of the day ering kept him in the game up to 8 all to be completed. The former doubles with the rallies growing constantly faster and more thrilling. Murray champion looked like an easy winner

smash into the net, after a remarkable sets at 6-4 and 6-2, outguessing the backhand volley, starting Mathey on the Columbia veteran in his placements and oad to disaster. He just missed the cutting off most of his drives at the ine in an attempt at a close placement

Mahan's Errors Help Lycett. In the first match of the day, staged within the granstand inclosure. Lyle E. Mahan began like a winner against

Junior National Championship. curately than his rival, winning his first FIRST ROUND .- Frank T. Anderson, Brook-

service at love, and breaking through lyn, defeated Charles A. Rupp. Buffaio. 6-1, 6-2, 6-0; Carl Fischer, Philadelphia, defeated William J. Sweeney, Baltimore, to the baseline, as Thomas stood close in, and then back, handing a fast one 4-6, 6-4, 6-0, 6-1.

Boys' National Championship. FIRST ROUND .- Arnold W. Jones, Boston.

defeated Graham Wentz, Philadelphia, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1; James Farquhar, Brooklyn, de-feated Leonard Reed, Pittsburgh, 6-3, 6-3, But Mahan missed a good chance to delivery, and then dropped his own on errors, squaring the games, 4-all.

Veterans' Singles Championship. aive and steady ground strokes which 6-all. Mahan, however, gave a fore-carried him to the top last season. He casy volley which allowed the visitor Allister defeated Frank B. Ogilvie, 6-1. 6-1: William P. Rowland defeated Dr. Forbes Hawkes, 6-0, 6-1; Dr. Willard Travell defeated Norman Johnson, 6-3, 6-4: Fred G. Anderson defeated Francis through the faulty execution of the New Rogers, 6-2, 7-5; Charles Garland defeated Dr. W. H. Ross, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2.

through, a new and valuable stroke in thereafter in danger. A remarkably MCLOUGHLIN FOOLS POLICE.

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comet" of California, was summoned

miles an hour. McLoughlin told the ofopposition, winning his own ficer he was on his way from the openopening service at love and twice breaking through that of Mahan. Then the ly lost his hold again and threw away

his last chance as the score mounted to Thomas served carefully, and quickly completed his triumph with a

Leroy's Sensational Victory. Leroy's sensational victory over Grif-

forfeited.

Rochelle, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1; R. C. Van Vliet, Hoboken, defeated C. N. Charest, Balti-more, 5-7, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4; Robert Leroy, New York, defeated C. J. Griffin, San Rochelle, G-2, 6-4, 6-1; R. C. Van Vliet. Hoboken, defeated C. N. Charest, Balti-more, 5-7, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4; Robert Leroy, New York, defeated C. J. Griffin, San Francisco, 4-6, 2-6, 6-2, 6-0, 6-4; W. H. Benedict, Roselle, defeated Gerald Don-aldson, Jr., New York, defeated W. J. Sweeney, Baltimore, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2; G-3; Willis E. Davis, San Francisco, de-feated W. J. Gallon, New York, 6-2, 6-2; Rummings of Chicago, which ended on the eighteenth green. The Memphis woman was compelled to take the last three holes to win. She squared the seventeenth, and ended if on the eighteenth when Miss Cummings pitched into a ditch at the green. Mrs. Letts played her best golf of the feated W. J. Gallon, New York, 6-2, 6-2; Hendelt, Kinney, Cleveland, 7 and 6. licity, if not prominence, by being

into a ditch at the green. Mrs. Letts played her best golf of the tournament while winning from Miss Jeannette Kinney. Cleveland, 7 and 6. Mrs. Jackson eliminated Miss Madge Miller, Grand Rapids, 6 and 5. Miss Marjorie Edwards, Chicago, de-feated Miss Dorothy Klotz, Chicago, 1 Mrs. H. Foreman defeated Mrs. E. Mrs. H. Foreman defeated Mrs. E. up: Mrs. H. Foreman defeated Mrs. Harwood, Chicago, 2 and 1; Mrs. P. Fisk, Chicago, defeated Mrs. L. W. Jones, Detroit, 3 and 2. Harwood, Chicago, defeated Mrs. L. W. Jones, Detroit, 3 and 2.

enough honors by winning the champ ship and the American golfer team trophy with Grant Peacock.

In addition to these four golfers, who figured so prominently at Oakmont, Philadelphia has at least two good youngsters in reserve, Norman Maxwell, now playing from Woodbury, and Fred PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27.-Francis Knight of Atlantic City, without count-ing the veteran, Maurice Risley, who holds a hereditary right to win the At-lantic City Spring tournament-each year. Taken all in all, this improveyear. ment in the golf prospects of the Quaker lity team should furnish fine compe-Kammer of Baltusrol, 3 up and 1 to tition at the National links, as Francis

Duimet will undoubtedly lead a strong and of determined Bostonians to Southemoton. And even if the metropolitan In the final round of the second six- stars were somewhat dim at Oakmont, it teen G. E. Morse of Rutland, Vt., won is not to be expected that Marston, over C. C. Ingraham of Huntingdon, Kirby, White, Anderson, Travers et al.

Valley, 2 up and 1 to pla". Lave permanently retired as high-class At the turn in the final match Kemble was leading Kammer by 5 up. The Baltusrol player, however, settled down

Just how deleterious prolonged teachand at the sixteenth hole he was 2 down, ing can be to the game of a good profeswith a chance to even the match on the sional is showing in the case of Frank next two holes. Kemble, however, won | Eastman of Van Cortlandt Park. Not so. the match when he sank a thirty-foot long ago Eastman was playing a fine game that promised much for future open competitions, but teaching the average Van Cortlandt "dubs" year in play to keep him in shape, has put him off his game. He explains much of it chant, when not playing tennis. Me-Loughlin deposited \$10 with the court by 2 up. Kemble defeated J. B. Rose he instructs all Summer on the hillside when told he would have to appear for of the Allegheny Country Club, 3 and 2, phove the thirteenth tee, and through of the Allegheny Country Club, 3 and 2, phove the thirteenth tee, and through In the semi-finals Kammer defeated unconsciously imitates, them himself

Sidney E. Sharwood of Merion, who duffers to "keep that head down" in was returned a winner over Kammer the combination indoor-outdoor school was unable to play today. A vote of which is placed between the golf shop the golf committee, however, decided and the lake, that Sharwood lost the match on a tech-

The many experts, most of whom are Playing the eighteenth hole yesterday, a lf-styled, who have been debating for Kammer and Sharwood were ell square. years over the position of the left-hand Sharwood knocked his ball into the and the fingers in the Interlocking and Miss Molla Bjurstedt, the former wo- woods, and it was finally found after overlapping grips, to the great advan-

tenant J. R. Beverley, A.E.F., 95-97-89; the day, that for jumpers open to all, when she divided honors with I. H. Clothier, Jr., of Philadelphia, Miss Sears total. 281.

Weather Fine for Shooting. taking first and second, places. The weather for shooting was excel-The summaries: lent. Mr. Lane and Lieut. Com. Lee

Class 4-Neptune Novice Single Harpess lent. Mr. Lane and Lieut. Com. Lee Horses.-Won by A. W. Atkinson's A. I. were the favorites in the match. Mr. Claire; Miss E. R. Sears's Scotsman, sec-Claire; Miss E. R. Sears's Scotsman, sec-Lane is the National Rifle Association Fashion, third; Miss Sears's Mary Maripistol champion, and Lieut. Com. Lee, borough, fourth. in 1907, at the age of nineteen, wor Class 25-Seafoam Novice Saddle Horses, any height.-Won by N. A. Barrow's Padding-ton: William Almy, Jr.'s, Vanity, second; R. S. Moore's Victory Boy, third; Baron de Brueggen's Sea Princess, fourth. Class 2-Hackney Brood Mares, in foal or with foal.-Won by Miss Constance Vauboth the national individual match and the national pistol match, the only man to win two events in the same year. The united service match was fired by five teams of sixteen men each, repreclain's Lady Dilham; Sandy Point Farm's Havoc, second. ' Class 3-Hackney Pony Stallion, to be shown in hand.-Won by Deichester Farm's Melsenting the army, navy, Marines, National Guard and civilian teams. The bourne Tutler; Miss Sears's Rip, second.

following scores were made on the 200. Class 27-Saddle Horses, 15.2 hands and over. -Won by Miss Sears's Radiant; the Misses 500, and 1,000 yard ranges at a 20-inch Fields's Donnaconna, second; Miss Vau-clain's The Minstrel, third; Frank Down-at a 36-inch bullseye at the 1,000-yard target: First-United States Marine Corps team, 200-

clain's The Minstrel, third; Frank Down-ing's Dr. Russell, fourth. Class 18-Novice Harness Ponies, not exceed-ing 14 hands.-Won by A. R. Moffett's Fire-flirt; Deichester Farm's Polly Torch, sec-ond: R. S. Moore's Firefly, third; Thomas B. Wannamaker's Maryland Lofty, fourth. Class 37-Novice Jumpers.-Won by I. H. Clothier, Jr.'s, Trixter; J. Clark Baldwin's Sectory Victory, second; Deichester Farm's yard aggregate, 1,552; 500-yard, 1,497; 1,600-yard, 1,325, grand total, 4,374. Sec-ond-United States Navy team, grand total, 4.307. Third-United States Army team, grand total, 4.307. Fourth-Civilian team, grand total, 4.274. Fifth-National Guard Senior Victory, second: Delchester Farm's Slow Jim, third; William Almy, Jr.'s, team, grand total, 4,173. Blighty, fourth.

National Team Match Today. Class 17-Harness Tandems.-Won by A. W. Atkinson's Ideal Matthias and Mogul: Miss As a climax to the greatest series of Elizabeth Wannamaker's Warwick Match- rifle matches ever held in this country less and Willesden Witchery, second; Mrs. Joseph S. Sylvester's Excessive and Exthe premier event of the small-arms pressive, third; Miss Sears's Mary Mari- world is to be fired at the Caldwell borough and Scotsman, fourth. range tomorrow. The national team Class 41-Thoroughbred Hunters, conformation to count 50 per cent .- Won by Miss match, open to teams of sixteen men Vauclain's Arbite; Isaac H. Clothier, Jr.'s. Trixter, second: J. Clark Baldwin's Semper Victory, third; I. H. Clothier's Sir Linsin, military academies, State and National

fourth. Guard organizations, and all civilian hands.-Won by Mrs. F. P. Garvan,s Ham- rifle clubs within the United. States, ilton Flame and Dianthus: Mrs. Garvan's Tissington Belle and Brown Belle, second. Class 11-Pairs of Horses, shown before lady's vehicle. lady driving.-Won by Miss compete.

Vauclain's Dragon Fly and the Wasp; Miss Isabelle Wannamaker's Warwick Matchless At the 200-yard stage twenty shots and Willesden Witchery, second; Mrs. Jo-seph Sylvester's Excessive and Expressive, ten shots kneeling from standing for ten shots kneeling from standing, fol-

lowed by one string of ten shots kneel-Class 31-Ladies' Saddle Horses.-Won by Mrs. W. H. Hanley's Driftwood Blaze: Miss Sears's Radiant, second; Miss Vau-clain's Minstrel, third; A. W. Atkinson's A time limit of one minute for each string of ten shots is placed on each Betsey Ross, fourth. Class 20-Ponies in Harness, not exceeding 14.2 hands.-Won by Mrs. F. P. Garvan's marksman. A six-foot target, with a lismilton Flame: Mrs. Joseph Sylvester's twenty-inch bull's-eye, will be used. Glenavon Victory, second ; Mrs. A. R. Mof-At the 500-yard a similar target will be used. Twenty slow-fire shots, ten maker's Maryland Lofty, fourth. Class 4. Jumpers, open to all.-Won by Miss Sears's Kilkee: Miss Sears's Robin Hood, second: I. H. Clothier, Jr's, Judge, third: I. H. Clothier, Jr.'s, Sir Linsin, fourth. will not be allowed sighting shots. will not be allowed sighting shots.

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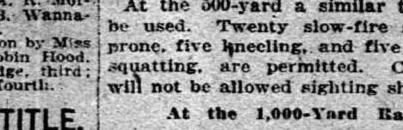
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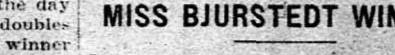
KEMBLE WINS AT MERION. Defeats Kammer, 3 and 1, In-Final Round of Invitation Golf Tourney.

Special to The New York Times. W. Kemble of the Merion Cricket Club won the final round of the invitation golf tournament of the Merion Cricket

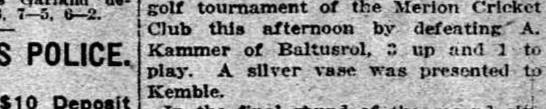
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Maurice E. McLoughlin, the tennis

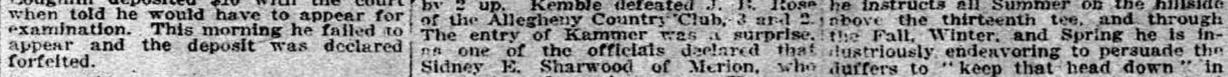
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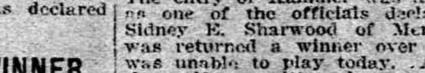
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said he was 29 years old and a mer-

MISS BJURSTEDT WINNER.

Among Survivors at Cedarhurst.

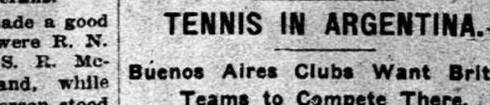




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Good Showing by Veterans. ame, keeping a very steady defense Among the veterans who made a good scoring on his opponent's errors. miams, however, playing in his Har-ind varsity sweater, which he kept on showing in the first round were R. N. oughout the three sets, refused to Dang, Fred G. Anderson, S. R. Mc-

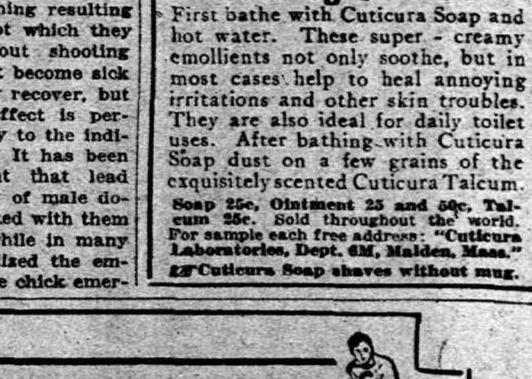


Buenos Aires Clubs Want British

to metal loops on the main cover.

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at a meeting of the British National



Although the coming week-end and Labor

Day mark the vanishing point of most sum-

