

CAROLINA VICTORS AS 'FIFTIES' RACE OFF OYSTER BAY

Forty Yachts Cross Starting Line in Regatta of Seawanhaka Club.

By CAPTAIN JAMES C. SUMMERS. Wet jackets, slippery, slanting decks and the spray flying high into the head sails of the yachts were the conditions that made the annual open race of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club, sailed off Oyster Bay yesterday, one of the most exciting of the season.

There was a thirty-knot breeze blowing from the northwest most of the time, and it tested to the limit the spars and sails of the forty yachts that crossed the starting line.

For the first time since the cruise of the New York Yacht Club "fifties" met in a race. Four of these craft sailed, and George Nicholas, Carolina, sailed by himself, capturing the prize, winning from George E. Baker, jr., Ventura by 1 minute 32 seconds. The Carolina covered the 14 1/2-mile course in 1 hour 47 minutes 12 seconds, which is said to be a new record for that distance, when nearly, if not quite, a third of it was windward work. H. P. Whitcomb's Barbara, the third yacht, was beaten only 6 seconds by the Ventura, which shows the closeness of the contest in this class.

The feature of the day's sport was the close work done by the "forties." Eight came to the starting line, which was held between J. P. Morgan's steam yacht, the Commodore, acting as committee boat, and the buoy of Lloyd's Neck. George M. Pynchon's Mistral got the weather berth and the lead, with H. B. Plant's Mistic at the lead in the middle line, the rest crossing in the middle in less than 30 seconds.

The Mistic won the race, defeating J. E. Hayes, jr., Zephyr by 33 seconds. They covered the same course as the "fifties," their first leg being a beat across the Sound to Greenwich Point buoy, then a reach to the eastward to Long Neck Point. Gybing there to port, they had another reach to the finish.

Host for the occasion, the Queen Mab and Iroquois had one of the keenest struggles possible, for on actual time the Queen Mab won by two seconds. The pair of two-stickers made a spirited picture as they swept across the line, the Queen Mab's canvas less than a length apart. The Queen Mab, however, got an allowance from her big sister that gave her the race on corrected time by 4 minutes 6 seconds.

W. E. P. Alker's Aleda, a drabbing to the tune of 7 minutes 15 seconds, and in the "thirties" the Adois won from the Alera by 4 minutes 4 seconds. The winners of the other classes were: the Victoria, the Commodore, the Scrapper, the Barbara, the Sachem II and the Robin Hood III.

The various squalls that swept the Sound shore called a change of accoutrements in which the Pontiac carried away her peak halyards, the Hawk's portward broke and the Carolina, of the handicap class, carried away her port shroud and broke her tiller.

J. P. Morgan's Commodore, which was the first away at the start of the "fifties." She was on the port tack at the weather end of the line. The Carolina followed in that order on the starboard tack. The Grayling crossed the Barbara a few minutes later.

The summaries follow: NEW YORK YACHT CLUB "FIFTIES"—START: 10:00 A. M. (15-MILE COURSE). 1. Carolina, 1:47:12. 2. Ventura, 1:48:44. 3. Barbara, 1:53:50. 4. Zephyr, 1:54:45. 5. Aleda, 1:56:00. 6. Adois, 1:57:15. 7. Alera, 1:58:00. 8. Victoria, 1:59:00. 9. Commodore, 2:00:00. 10. Scrapper, 2:01:00. 11. Barbara, 2:02:00. 12. Sachem II, 2:03:00. 13. Robin Hood III, 2:04:00.

NEW YORK YACHT CLUB "FORTIES"—START: 10:00 A. M. (15-MILE COURSE). 1. Mistic, 1:30:00. 2. Mistral, 1:31:00. 3. Zephyr, 1:32:00. 4. Aleda, 1:33:00. 5. Adois, 1:34:00. 6. Alera, 1:35:00. 7. Victoria, 1:36:00. 8. Commodore, 1:37:00. 9. Scrapper, 1:38:00. 10. Barbara, 1:39:00. 11. Sachem II, 1:40:00. 12. Robin Hood III, 1:41:00.

NEW YORK YACHT CLUB "THIRTIES"—START: 10:00 A. M. (15-MILE COURSE). 1. Aleda, 1:15:00. 2. Adois, 1:16:00. 3. Alera, 1:17:00. 4. Victoria, 1:18:00. 5. Commodore, 1:19:00. 6. Scrapper, 1:20:00. 7. Barbara, 1:21:00. 8. Sachem II, 1:22:00. 9. Robin Hood III, 1:23:00.

NEW YORK YACHT CLUB "TWENTIES"—START: 10:00 A. M. (15-MILE COURSE). 1. Aleda, 1:00:00. 2. Adois, 1:01:00. 3. Alera, 1:02:00. 4. Victoria, 1:03:00. 5. Commodore, 1:04:00. 6. Scrapper, 1:05:00. 7. Barbara, 1:06:00. 8. Sachem II, 1:07:00. 9. Robin Hood III, 1:08:00.

NEW YORK YACHT CLUB "TENS"—START: 10:00 A. M. (15-MILE COURSE). 1. Aleda, 45:00. 2. Adois, 46:00. 3. Alera, 47:00. 4. Victoria, 48:00. 5. Commodore, 49:00. 6. Scrapper, 50:00. 7. Barbara, 51:00. 8. Sachem II, 52:00. 9. Robin Hood III, 53:00.

NEW YORK YACHT CLUB "FIVES"—START: 10:00 A. M. (15-MILE COURSE). 1. Aleda, 22:00. 2. Adois, 23:00. 3. Alera, 24:00. 4. Victoria, 25:00. 5. Commodore, 26:00. 6. Scrapper, 27:00. 7. Barbara, 28:00. 8. Sachem II, 29:00. 9. Robin Hood III, 30:00.

Murray Beats Church in Big Tennis Match

Californian Stops Rapid Strides of Tenafly Expert Toward Title.

CHAMPION JOHNSTON DEFEATS WASHBURN

Griffin and Williams Also Come Through to Championship Semi-Finals.

Monday's Matches.

NATIONAL JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

11 a. m.—Harold A. Throckmorton vs. Roland Roberts.

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP.

1:30 p. m. (court 3)—Richard Norris Williams, 2d, vs. Clarence J. Griffin.

3:30 p. m. (court 2)—William M. Johnston vs. Robert Lindley Murray.

By FRED HAWTHORNE.

Robert Lindley Murray, the Meteor from California, in one of the most thrilling battles ever seen on the courts, defeated George Myers Church, of Tenafly, N. J., yesterday in the fifth round of the thirty-sixth annual national lawn tennis championship tournament at Forest Hills. Murray, after dropping the first two sets and apparently hopelessly outclassed, rose to the situation with superb courage and won the last three sets at the match at 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

Net even a victory by Maurice McLaughlin, the Comet from the Coast, could have been hailed with more unbounded enthusiasm than that which greeted Murray as he finished off the final point. The thousands who had sat through the long afternoon under a blazing sun, who had watched while this stunner son of the East West had crept up slowly and, with unfaltering courage, passed his brilliant rival, finally to win the greatest victory of his career, were stilled for a moment by the triumph.

Then came the realization that Murray had wrested a triumph from what a short time before had appeared certain defeat. Men and women rose up in their seats almost simultaneously and cheered, stamped their feet and clapped their hands. As if this was not sufficient to express their feelings, they grasped the white cushions they had been sitting upon and tossed them into the arena in which Murray and Church were still standing.

Cushions Cover Courts. Thousands of these cushions flew through the air, covering the courts like huge flakes of snow, and the referee and the umpire had to be dodged to escape the deluge that descended from both stands. It was the tribute of the onlookers to the courage and unconquerable fighting spirit that had brought Murray to victory.

During the entire playing of the last two sets, when the spectators realized that Murray was making a tremendous fight for the lead, the scene was a picture of the most intense interest. The Californian won was the signal for a fresh burst of cheers, and the din was so deafening that Church, nervous and seeming approaching defeat, was called to the net by the umpire, who asked the onlookers to delay their cheers until each point was finished.

Murray, the victor, leaped the net and grasped Church by the hand warmly. The Californian, who had set his heart upon winning the national title this year, was too stunned, it seemed, to thoroughly realize that he hoped had been defeated. He responded weakly to Murray's handclasp and walked from the clubhouse with faltering step and head bowed, as though in a trance.

A Sensational Match. This match had come as the sensational and unexpected climax to a very rather uninteresting lawn tennis tournament. Clarence J. Griffin, of California, made a runaway of his match with Wallace F. Johnston, of Philadelphia, winning 6-1, 6-0. Johnston, who had been the champion of the United States, was defeated by Griffin, 2d, former champion and the lone Easterner now left in the tournament, after dropping the first set in his match with Douglas S. Watters, of New Orleans, coupled as three sets easily, winning by a score of 6-1, 6-1, 6-1.

William M. Johnston, playing through champion, crushed Watson M. Washburn, of New York, in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0.

One championship was decided yesterday, and it was a victory for the East, for young Benjamin Latson, of the Bronx, won the boys' title by defeating D. W. Johnson, of Washington, in three sets, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0. Harold Throckmorton won from Arthur Favreau, New England champion, in their championship tourney 6-0, 6-0, 6-0.

Of the four men left in the semi-finals of the national tourney three—Griffin, Johnston and Murray—hail from the Pacific Coast. Williams stands as the last bulwark of the East against another Californian, and he will play Griffin at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon on court No. 3 for the right to occupy the final brackets in the upper half of the draw.

Johnston and Murray. The outcome of the struggle between Johnston and Murray is more difficult to prophesy. They have met often before, and the champion held the advantage. Should to-morrow find him in the form that won him the title on the West Side Tennis Club courts last year he should triumph over Murray, brilliant as the latter showed himself to be yesterday. His terrific driving, with the ball always played low, and his deadly volleys from midcourt may become the psychological advantage Peck holds over him should be one of the finalists.

One of the Californians must step down and out in the other half, for Johnston and Murray are to do battle on Tuesday afternoon.

Williams, although Griffin has defeated him in the past, has on many occasions when they have met this year, should take the measure of the stocky Californian to-morrow. His game is far and away superior to Griffin's both as to stroke and speed, and if he can better calculate the psychological advantage Peck holds over him should be one of the finalists.

These Players Clash in Semi-Finals for Big Tennis Title



Point by Point.

Table showing point-by-point breakdown for Robert Lindley Murray vs. George Myers Church across five sets. Includes columns for 'Pts. Gd.', 'Stk. An.', 'Nts. Gd.', 'Plac.', 'S. S.', 'D. F.', and 'R.'.

Repetition.

Summary table for Murray vs. Church showing total points, sets, and games won/lost.

and sent up a din of cheering, but only after the points had been finished off.

Increasing in speed and power all the time, Murray took the first four games of the fifth set by play that was sheer brilliance and daring. He was taking dangerous chances now, running for the net in the face of Church's deadly volleys and coming out a winner in the net duels.

The Easterner was at the point of exasperation, but brought cheers by a wonderful stand toward the last. He met Murray in midcourt and with lightning volleys won four games and brought the score to 6-4, with Murray leading.

So far the match had been disappointing to those who expected to see Murray make one of his sensational battles for victory. Some of those in the stands who got up and left their seats, certain that Church was going to win in straight sets. The Easterner was playing with a confidence that helped him in winning the point while Murray, desperate, was fighting mad.

Metor Begins to Flash. Church started serving again and won the first game easily enough, two errors by Murray and two placement errors by the Californian. The match was now a perfectly played story, volley just over the net, telling the story. But a change was gradually coming over the Meteor's game, and forehead drives began to rip through the opposing court with a sting and accuracy that had not been before.

Murray won his own service, and Church again in the third, and then came the thing that thousands had been hoping for. Murray took the fourth game and then through Church's delivery for the first time in the match. He was stroking the ball with such power that the Easterner himself began to grow wild in his returns and hit the net many times.

It was a fighting, determined Murray who faced Church now, and the aspect of the struggle changed completely. The Meteor, using his forehead and backhand drives to open up a way for himself, started to storm the net himself, and once there he finished off the points with deadly precision.

Church showed signs of uneasiness at this stage, and his courage must have been in impressive force. The fourth of the last four games without a break. It was the Easterner's turn to seek relief in lobs, but Murray no longer faltered overhead, and crashed the ball with impressive force. The seventh game he won with four perfect placement shots, twice passing his rival down the lines and twice whipping the ball across the court sharply.

Church followed the clubhouse for the customary seven-minute rest. When he came out again it was with the determination to win at all costs, with no quarter asked or given.

Again it was Church's opening service, and the men battled with ever-increasing speed from all over the court. Neither could break through until the seventh game, when Murray, through the combined effort by a series of brilliant shots for placement. Dazzling volleys duels between the two thrilled the stands, but Murray was hitting more sharply and ripping holes in Church's defence and took the second set at 6-4, bringing the match even.

Church's nerves were on edge as he found himself crowded, frankly with delight at Murray's great uphill fight, cheered his every effort. Church protested to Conlin, who asked for quiet until the point was won. Church was so angry that he did not like this attitude on Church's part.

Women Strive for Golf Prize at Montclair

Miss Dorothy B. Allen Wins Putting Contest — Hill Captures Trophy.

Montclair, N. J., Sept. 2.—A Scotch foursome sweepstakes and a women's putting competition were the attractions on the Montclair golf links this afternoon.

Miss Dorothy B. Allen won first prize and Mrs. R. B. Neff second. The scores of the foursome were:

Class A—F. E. Donahoe and F. W. Schoonmaker, 84-107; J. E. Easten, jr., and R. B. Neff, 89-90; Jensen, Noy and P. L. Gallager, 91-110; Ralph Starrett and W. H. Hubard, 92-128.

Class B—W. M. Paxton and R. M. Christie, 97-119; W. H. Clough and S. C. Hall, 94-175; Percy Allen and T. W. A. MacMahon, 97-125; A. R. Cooper and F. S. Littlejohn, 109-172.

In the finals for the Moore trophy S. E. Burt beat G. H. Howard, 2 and 1. In thirty-six holes on the Upper Montclair Country Club links this afternoon for the club trophy W. Hill beat J. J. Adams, 4 and 3.

There also was a sweepstakes in two classes. The scores were:

Class A—C. H. Farley, 80-107; J. J. Adams, 89-116; W. J. Gregg, 90-112; C. E. Halsey, 95-115; J. Noy and P. L. Gallager, 98-123-65; J. H. Bartlett, 90-20-73; J. C. Crandell, 101-28-73; F. Sultar, 107-26-81.

The first round of the match play for the championship of the Essex Fells Golf Club was played this afternoon. D. W. Baldwin beat H. S. Horan by default; W. W. Bowers beat T. Merriman, 2 and 1; H. C. Sylvester beat W. H. Whippney, 3 and 2; B. F. Heatt beat E. L. Thompson, 2 and 1.

The summaries follow: NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES. FIFTH ROUND. Clarence J. Griffin defeated Arthur Favreau, 6-1, 6-0, 6-1. Basil Duke, a gray gelding, owned by J. Bruce Hay, won the trotting and pacing 2:18 class, for which a trophy was donated by the Road Drivers' Association of New York, in easy fashion.

Metor Begins to Flash. Church started serving again and won the first game easily enough, two errors by Murray and two placement errors by the Californian. The match was now a perfectly played story, volley just over the net, telling the story. But a change was gradually coming over the Meteor's game, and forehead drives began to rip through the opposing court with a sting and accuracy that had not been before.

Murray won his own service, and Church again in the third, and then came the thing that thousands had been hoping for. Murray took the fourth game and then through Church's delivery for the first time in the match. He was stroking the ball with such power that the Easterner himself began to grow wild in his returns and hit the net many times.

It was a fighting, determined Murray who faced Church now, and the aspect of the struggle changed completely. The Meteor, using his forehead and backhand drives to open up a way for himself, started to storm the net himself, and once there he finished off the points with deadly precision.

Church showed signs of uneasiness at this stage, and his courage must have been in impressive force. The fourth of the last four games without a break. It was the Easterner's turn to seek relief in lobs, but Murray no longer faltered overhead, and crashed the ball with impressive force. The seventh game he won with four perfect placement shots, twice passing his rival down the lines and twice whipping the ball across the court sharply.

Church followed the clubhouse for the customary seven-minute rest. When he came out again it was with the determination to win at all costs, with no quarter asked or given.

Again it was Church's opening service, and the men battled with ever-increasing speed from all over the court. Neither could break through until the seventh game, when Murray, through the combined effort by a series of brilliant shots for placement. Dazzling volleys duels between the two thrilled the stands, but Murray was hitting more sharply and ripping holes in Church's defence and took the second set at 6-4, bringing the match even.

Evans and Gardner on Hand for Golf Tourney

Open Champion Makes Two 76's Upon Arrival at Merion Course.

By GRANTLAND RICE. Merion Golf Club, Haverford, Penn., Sept. 2.—With the arrival of Chick Evans, open champion, and Bob Gardner, amateur champion, at Merion today the list of stars was fully completed.

Chick looked to be a trifle tired and drawn, about ten pounds off weight, but he was still able to keep body and soul sufficiently together to turn in two 76's over the championship course. He was a trifle ragged the first nine, natural enough when it is considered that he had only arrived from Chicago an hour before reaching the course. But thereafter his play was very good. He was hitting his tee shots with fine effect and playing his long iron shots and his mashie beyond reproach.

Here are two examples. On the twentieth hole in the forenoon he played an iron shot 180 yards from a trap and got his 3 on a 420-yard hole. In the afternoon, on the 380-yard eighteenth, he whipped a high mashie pitch from the rough to within three feet of the cup. So it might be said that the open champion is well upon his game and ready to go far, if lack of normal weight doesn't drag him down before the end of the week.

Gardner gave a fine exhibition of sportsmanship and sheer grit by coming to defend his title. His left hand is still badly swollen, and he is handicapped with heavy bandages, as the infection hasn't yet passed. Each iron shot where he had to take turf was exceedingly painful, but he stuck to the task gamely, and, after going out in 45, came back in 36 for an 82. There is hardly a possibility that if he can qualify on Monday the injured hand may be well enough by Tuesday to give him a chance.

Feature Round for Kirkby. The feature round of the day was Oswald Kirkby's 73 in the forenoon. This score was all the more remarkable as he required a 6 on the fourth hole, where he almost drove the green. His short pitch cracked a bad lie in a bunker and wrecked another 70, the course record which the metropolitan champion now holds.

"Kirkby," remarked Walter J. Travis, who followed the match, "is now playing the best golf I have seen him play in a long time. He is showing this morning an exceedingly impressive, not only in regard to his score, but concerning the way he was hitting his shots. It was well worth watching."

Max Marston and Reggie Lewis, who played with the English star, were playing well. Marston has shown fine consistency since arriving here, ranging steadily between 75 and 77 without extending himself. His game looks to be near the crest, and he will undoubtedly be one of the vital factors of the tournament.

The leading card to-day was the two ball team match for "The American Golfer" trophy. Gardner W. White and M. P. Lewis, the Flushing team, surprised the field by winning this event, with a best ball of 70, precisely the same score the Sherman brothers had at Detroit last year for the top. McKee and Crogg, of Pittsburgh, were next, with 71, while Evans and Bob Gardner made a 72, unusually good play considering the condition of Gardner's hand.

Here is the winning card turned in by White and Lewis:

Out 4 6 4 3 4 4 3 4 3 35  
In. 4 4 3 4 3 4 5 4 2 35-70

The Evans-Gardner card:

Out 4 6 5 3 5 4 3 3 3 37  
In. 4 4 3 3 4 3 4 3 4 33-72

After a bad start, where Gardner was uncertain how to use his left hand, the Chicago pair came by racing at top speed. They had two 64's and two 58's going out, but nothing higher than 45 coming back. One of the most interesting teams was the Atlanta combination, consisting of Perry and Bob Jones, jr. The combined age of these two young golfers is just thirty-one years. They ran into trouble on one or two holes, but managed to return a 79.

There will be a certain raise this afternoon, when Oswald Kirkby and Max Marston, representing the East, meet Chick Evans and Ned Sawyer, batting for the West, in a four-ball match. Last year at Detroit the West triumphed when Evans and Gardner beat Travers and Ouimet 2 up and 1 down.

Kirkby and Marston are playing well, however, and they hope to regain lost laurels for Eastern golf to-day. This match will carry the big gallery. When get ready to dream of yawning chasms, bysandal depths, cuppy lies and missed putts before the hard test Monday, when over one hundred must drop out of the tournament with something akin to a thud.

Women Strive for Golf Prize at Montclair

Miss Dorothy B. Allen Wins Putting Contest — Hill Captures Trophy.

Montclair, N. J., Sept. 2.—A Scotch foursome sweepstakes and a women's putting competition were the attractions on the Montclair golf links this afternoon.

Miss Dorothy B. Allen won first prize and Mrs. R. B. Neff second. The scores of the foursome were:

Class A—F. E. Donahoe and F. W. Schoonmaker, 84-107; J. E. Easten, jr., and R. B. Neff, 89-90; Jensen, Noy and P. L. Gallager, 91-110; Ralph Starrett and W. H. Hubard, 92-128.

Class B—W. M. Paxton and R. M. Christie, 97-119; W. H. Clough and S. C. Hall, 94-175; Percy Allen and T. W. A. MacMahon, 97-125; A. R. Cooper and F. S. Littlejohn, 109-172.

In the finals for the Moore trophy S. E. Burt beat G. H. Howard, 2 and 1. In thirty-six holes on the Upper Montclair Country Club links this afternoon for the club trophy W. Hill beat J. J. Adams, 4 and 3.

There also was a sweepstakes in two classes. The scores were:

Class A—C. H. Farley, 80-107; J. J. Adams, 89-116; W. J. Gregg, 90-112; C. E. Halsey, 95-115; J. Noy and P. L. Gallager, 98-123-65; J. H. Bartlett, 90-20-73; J. C. Crandell, 101-28-73; F. Sultar, 107-26-81.

The first round of the match play for the championship of the Essex Fells Golf Club was played this afternoon. D. W. Baldwin beat H. S. Horan by default; W. W. Bowers beat T. Merriman, 2 and 1; H. C. Sylvester beat W. H. Whippney, 3 and 2; B. F. Heatt beat E. L. Thompson, 2 and 1.

The summaries follow: NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES. FIFTH ROUND. Clarence J. Griffin defeated Arthur Favreau, 6-1, 6-0, 6-1. Basil Duke, a gray gelding, owned by J. Bruce Hay, won the trotting and pacing 2:18 class, for which a trophy was donated by the Road Drivers' Association of New York, in easy fashion.

Metor Begins to Flash. Church started serving again and won the first game easily enough, two errors by Murray and two placement errors by the Californian. The match was now a perfectly played story, volley just over the net, telling the story. But a change was gradually coming over the Meteor's game, and forehead drives began to rip through the opposing court with a sting and accuracy that had not been before.

Murray won his own service, and Church again in the third, and then came the thing that thousands had been hoping for. Murray took the fourth game and then through Church's delivery for the first time in the match. He was stroking the ball with such power that the Easterner himself began to grow wild in his returns and hit the net many times.

It was a fighting, determined Murray who faced Church now, and the aspect of the struggle changed completely. The Meteor, using his forehead and backhand drives to open up a way for himself, started to storm the net himself, and once there he finished off the points with deadly precision.

Church showed signs of uneasiness at this stage, and his courage must have been in impressive force. The fourth of the last four games without a break. It was the Easterner's turn to seek relief in lobs, but Murray no longer faltered overhead, and crashed the ball with impressive force. The seventh game he won with four perfect placement shots, twice passing his rival down the lines and twice whipping the ball across the court sharply.

Church followed the clubhouse for the customary seven-minute rest. When he came out again it was with the determination to win at all costs, with no quarter asked or given.

Again it was Church's opening service, and the men battled with ever-increasing speed from all over the court. Neither could break through until the seventh game, when Murray, through the combined effort by a series of brilliant shots for placement. Dazzling volleys duels between the two thrilled the stands, but Murray was hitting more sharply and ripping holes in Church's defence and took the second set at 6-4, bringing the match even.

MISS GALLIGAN BREAKS RECORD FOR MILE SWIM

Thirteen-Year-Old Quaker Girl Is Second in Great Race.

By A. C. CAVAGNARO.

Miss Claire Galligan, of New Rochelle, hung up a new American mark for one mile when she won the national championship, held under the direction of the Rye Beach Club in the waters of the Sound yesterday. The Westchester girl crossed the finish line in 31:19.3-5, which was exactly 4 minutes 18.2 seconds faster than the former mark, held by Miss Lucy Freeman, of Brooklyn. It was the first appearance of Miss Galligan before her home folk following her twenty-five days' unchallenged Quakeress was timed in 33:44.5-5, while Miss Gibson made it in 34:06.3-5. Miss (Clarabelle) Barrett was fourth. Miss Barrett, although far back in the first part of the race, continued to the finish to receive a survivors' medal.

The brilliant effort of Miss McLaughlin, who only reaches her thirteenth birthday this month and who weighs only ninety-four pounds, was a revelation to the spectators. With a smoothly moving tridagon stroke, aided by a scissor kick, the little Quaker girl gave her elder rival, Miss Gibson, a hard fight for second place. With Miss Galligan swimming through the water, she was a picture of a survivor's medal.

The brilliant effort of Miss McLaughlin, who only reaches her thirteenth birthday this month and who weighs only ninety-four pounds, was a revelation to the spectators. With a smoothly moving tridagon stroke, aided by a scissor kick, the little Quaker girl gave her elder rival, Miss Gibson, a hard fight for second place. With Miss Galligan swimming through the water, she was a picture of a survivor's medal.

Miss McLaughlin never allowed her Boston rival to pass her, taking command of second place, and holding it to the end. For the first half of the journey the two girls swam along with only a few yards separating them, but on the last furlong Miss McLaughlin opened her lead, and twenty-five yards from the finish she opened one in which Miss McLaughlin completed.

Last Saturday she won the 850-yard women's swimming championship in the phenomenon of 16:25. Albert E. Downes, the national high diving champion, of the New York Athletic Club, retained his Metropolitan Association title for the fourth successive year by defeating Frank Mullen, clubmate, who was second, closely pursued by Tom Hirschfeld, of the Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A.

The spectacular victory won by Bud Goodwin, a veteran of the New York Athletic Club, at the 800-yard handicap quickly wading through the field. Goodwin was enjoying one of his best days and, executing his dives beautifully, won with a commanding advantage of 58.02 points. Frank Mullen, clubmate, was second, closely pursued by Tom Hirschfeld, of the Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A.

The summaries follow: Metropolitan Association fancy dice championship. Won by Albert E. Downes, New York A. C., 10:25. Quick wading through the field. Goodwin was enjoying one of his best days and, executing his dives beautifully, won with a commanding advantage of 58.02 points. Frank Mullen, clubmate, was second, closely pursued by Tom Hirschfeld, of the Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A.

The summaries follow: Metropolitan Association fancy dice championship. Won by Albert E. Downes, New York A. C., 10:25. Quick wading through the field. Goodwin was enjoying one of his best days and, executing his dives beautifully, won with a commanding advantage of 58.02 points. Frank Mullen, clubmate, was second, closely pursued by Tom Hirschfeld, of the Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A.

The summaries follow: Metropolitan Association fancy dice championship. Won by Albert E. Downes, New York A. C., 10:25. Quick wading through the field. Goodwin was enjoying one of his best days and, executing his dives beautifully, won with a commanding advantage of 58.02 points. Frank Mullen, clubmate, was second, closely pursued by Tom Hirschfeld, of the Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A.

The summaries follow: Metropolitan Association fancy dice championship. Won by Albert E. Downes, New York A. C., 10:25. Quick wading through the field. Goodwin was enjoying one of his best days and, executing his dives beautifully, won with a commanding advantage of 58.02 points. Frank Mullen, clubmate, was second, closely pursued by Tom Hirschfeld, of the Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A.

The summaries