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FIVE CENTS

A DESPERATE FINISH

Throckmorton Takes the Tennis Championship from Jones

Miss Weber and Miss Ballin, Mrs. Chipin and Miss Neil Win Honors in Midwinter Tournament



TWO legs on the cup, two all in sets, two all in games, and the score standing at deuce, the Napoleon of Pinehurst tennis, J. D. E. Jones, sometimes champion of Rhode Island and victor on many courts, reached his high water mark.

It was in the finals in the men's singles. The great silver flagon adorning the tea table in the Carolina goes forever to him first three times victor in the annual contest. Jones had won twice. And after his fashion had waded through the entries without serious opposition until he met H. A. Throckmorton, a school-boy newly entered in the lists, but whose reputation had gone before him. For he had won the Interscholastic championship, following in the footsteps of Mac Whitman, Beals Wright, and the galaxy that have gone from that goal to the finals heights. A fierce battle was expected by the assembly gathered to cheer, a hint of the youngster's power having been displayed in the doubles, which he and the old veteran, R. C. Seaver of Brookline, had finally taken from Jones and H. A. Mackinney of Apawamis, the Providence team, after two days' furious play, diplomacy and attack.

Jones displayed the finished style and easy form of the seasoned player, and in the early stages of the contest was more than a match for the impetuous drives and impatient tactics of the challenger. When the first set went to him, 6-1, all Providence set up a cheer, and the spectators were prone to predict a repetition of history. Throckmorton continued to hammer at the cool and easy defense with a violence and persistence which seemed only to loose him most of the points into the net, or beyond the tape. Still the second set somewhat broke into the reserve of the Providence player, and the score rose to 6-3.

And here it was demonstrated that endurance and speed are also a prime requisite for the winning of championships. The older man seemed to feel the

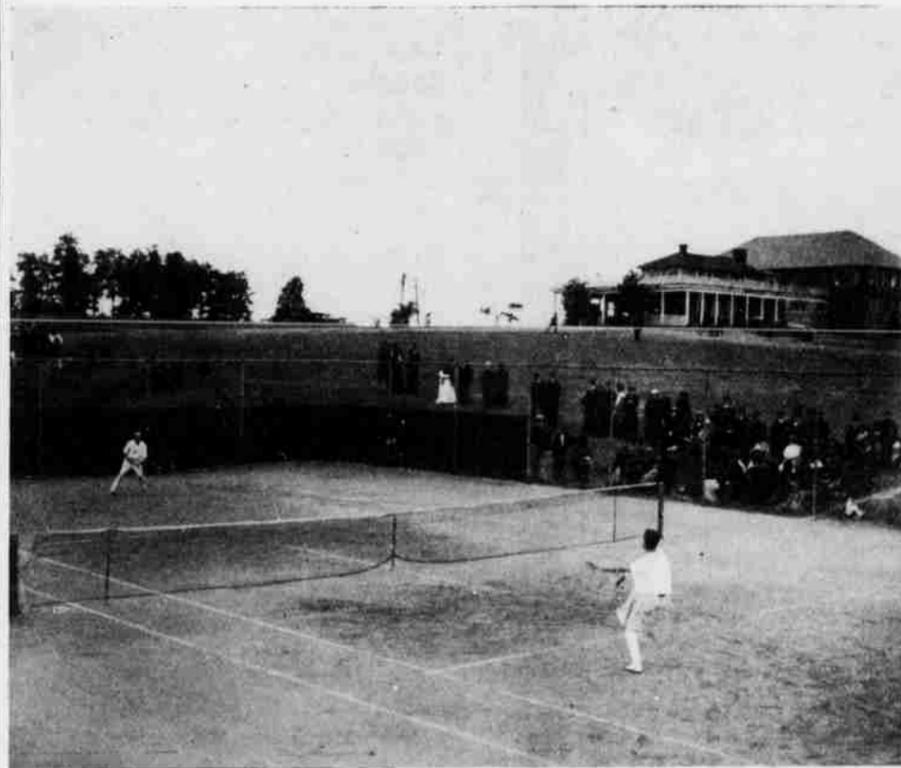
pace, which ever grew more rapid, and more furious. To the onlooker it appeared that he deliberately adopted the strategy of saving himself on the third set, resting, gathering his resources, preparing for the last desperate drive which should finish off this tournament. Throckmorton won 6-3.

It was the old unbeatable Jones that took the next four games in succession. Calm, steady, sure, his accurate placing, his careful returns eaked out the games. Only two more to go, and his career would come to a glorious end. Meantime Throckmorton, cheerful and persistent, diverting the gallery by his humorous ejaculations at his own expense, and his generous appreciation of his opponent's skill, continued to pound every ball into a disc and to rush the game from the net, smashing everything in sight. It told

speed and the drive told in all its effect, and Throckmorton walked away with the set and the match.

On his way to the finals the champion had lost just one set. This was his first set in the third round against E. T. Gross of the Agawam Hunt, which he lost 3-6. The impression that this was to be a close thing was dispelled by the two straight sets following, which he took, 6-1, 6-3; Seaver gave him an interesting time, losing 8-6, 6-2. His old friend, Charles C. Edwards of the West Side Club, fell in the second round 6-3, 6-3; and H. M. Griest of New Haven was disposed of with the loss of only one game.

There were fifteen entries for the women's singles. A very high standard of play was maintained throughout the tournament, resulting in a decisive vic-



THE HEIGHT OF THE MIDWINTER TENNIS TOURNAMENT

torily for Miss Alberta Weber of Shelter Island. Miss Weber plays a smashing game, and should be formidable in any tournament. She defeated Miss Lyna Nickerson of Providence in the first round 6-1, 6-1; Miss Danforth defaulted, and she made straight into the singles by putting out Miss Carolyn Bogart of Elizabeth 6-3, 6-2. There she met Miss Ballin of the West Side Club, and in an interesting but undoubted match won in two straight sets 6-1, 6-2, completed her victory.

The hardest fought contest was between Miss Ballin and Miss C. H. Chapin of Springfield, Ill. Miss Chapin developed a serve that would be bewildering

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GOLD MEDAL FOR BEALL

St. Valentine's Tournament Develops a Surprise

Whittemore and Whitlatch Finish Second and Third in the Qualifying Round



AND now came the qualifying round of the St. Valentine's Tournament with its attendant surprises, and its new hero. One hundred and twenty-five aspirants to golfing honors started on Tuesday, February 1st,

in search of the golden decoration for the medal play. And mirabile dictu, the invincible was defeated, the irresistible resisted. Not Carter, but Edward C. Beall of Uniontown, who had been doing 76 now and then on the sly over the formidable number two course, came home leading the van. It was out in thirty-seven, and in with forty-one, and victory with 78. Close on his heels came Buck Whittemore, once more in the running, a familiar headliner on the Pinehurst links, with 79, Marshall Whitlatch of Baltimore heard from incessantly during the week of the Advertising Tournament was only one stroke behind, 38-42-80, and Phil Carter, wondering mightily, finished his last putt at the club house with 81, and fourth place.

The first sixteen qualifying for the match play for the president's trophy all made the round in 90 or better. They included: Charles Skehens, Wood's Hole; Tom Kelley, the Southern Pines champion who won the Governors' trophy last time by bad luck in the medal play; W. E. Truesdell and J. H. Clapp, winner of Tin Whistle trophies; W. D. Johnson of Dyker Meadow, and T. A. Cheatham of Pittsburgh; F. S. Danforth of North Fork, and A. L. Sands from Newport, J. G. Nicholson and William Wallace, C. L. Becker of the Woodland Club and J. R. Prestiss, Mohawk.

The summary:

FIRST DIVISION

E. C. Beall, Uniontown	37 41-78
P. W. Whittemore, Brookline	40 39-79
M. Whitlatch, Baltimore	38 42-80
Philip Carter, Nassau	40 41-81
Charles Skehens, Chicago	43 40-83
T. A. Kelley, So. Pines	45 40-85
W. E. Truesdell, Fox Hills	41 45-86
J. H. Clapp, Chevy Chase	43 43-86

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