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LOEB THE CHAMPION

Miss Carolyn Bogart Supreme in the Women's Singles

Fenn and Austin Turn the Tables in the Doubles of the St. Thomas Tournament



ALLAN LOEB of the Ravisloe Club Chicago, made a strenuous and successful Christmas of it, both on the courts and the track.

His achievement parallels Bob Kernan's in 1903, who after winning the Harvard-Princeton baseball game was informed at the end of the eighth inning that the track team was in difficulties with Yale on the stadium, and certain of defeat for lack of someone competent to clear six feet in the high jump. So he threw his man out at second, exchanged his mask for a running suit and

dashed into the field and over the bar at six feet and an inch, and won the track meet also.

Loeb met Gardner Colby, Jr., of East Orange in the finals of the St. Thomas Tournament and had three hard and furious sets getting away with it. The first one was a succession of deuce games, closer than the score would indicate. Colby made his spring drive in the second, and forced the champion to his uttermost for sixteen games. The battle ended 9-7 in favor of Loeb, with both players in splendid form, and no odds given. It was an even matter for twelve more on the final set, every point earned, and no quarter asked. And Loeb might fairly call it a day's work when this also fell a great credit to his staying power and persistent volleying. But no sooner had he taken the trophy in the encounter than he sprang from white flannels into his racing colors and rode three heats to victory in the Christmas Derby.

None the less to his credit was

his previous victories over Harry Blagden, the hope of the Sandhills, who had defeated G. W. Snowden of Flushing in the first round, and A. A. Collinge of Passaic. Dr. Fordyce Coburn of the Vesper Club, Lowell, in the early stages of the game had given Colby a hard rub for his place. After losing the first set he took the second handily, 3-6, and won his score every time up to the tenth game. So at the end of twenty-nine games the match stood even, one set all, five all; and it was only upon this last two in favor of the Orange player that it was decided.

Trumbull Dana of the nearby plantation recorded a victory over J. H. Amy of East Bayonne, Pa., 6-3, 6-3, and lost to Colby to the same tune.

THE WOMEN'S SINGLES

The plantations had their innings in the Women's Singles. Miss Carolyn Bogart of Elizabeth who also hails from the Waring Plantation on Linden Road, would

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THE CHRISTMAS DERBY

The Whole Sandhills Witness the Triumph of Mattie the Great

Miss Abbe a Winner on Hatto. Loeb Wins the Guests' Purse. Another Victory for Miriam H.



THE roar of two thousand voices—the blare of the trumpets, and a ground swell of satisfaction welcomed the arrival of Thomas' new flyer, the pride of the circuit, Mattie the Great, as she passed like a reindeer under the wire, winner of the final heat of the pacing race. It took four hard and doubtful heats to break the spirit of the field, the fastest ever yet seen on the track of the Pinehurst Jockey Club. But there is now not even a devoted jockey left to question the merit of the

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OLD TOWN INDIANS ON THE WAY FROM SAMARCAND TO THE SEA

They put their canoe into the Lumbee about eight miles from Pinehurst and ended the trip at Georgetown, South Carolina