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CINDERELLA THE COQUETTE

Slipper Rush is Novel Feature of Holly Inn Cotillion.

Merry Widow and Four-in-Hand Figures Also Entertain Participants and Onlookers.

SOcially The Holly Inn cotillion sets the season "going," an evening of merrymaking in keeping with the spirit of the holidays, long to be remembered with pleasure; a significant prophesy for the more formal events which it inaugurates. Decorations of Christmas greens, holly and mistletoe, added to its charm, the effect heightened by use of streamers of green and crimson bunting, with the favor tables in spotless white and glistening tinsel, in refreshing contrast. The figures were selected largely with the idea of entertaining both participants and the company of onlookers who occupied every available seat in the hall, and they were eminently successful, novelty, variety and surprise adding to their interest.

Among the most amusing of the innovations was the "Cinderella" in which the left slippers of half the women were secured and piled in the centre of the hall, the men at a signal, making a football rush for the possession of one, which meant a dance, the balance of the slippers being taken out on the second half, and the struggle even more desperate than at first; the "left overs" in each case, being forced to dance together much to their personal discomfiture and the keen enjoyment of others.

The "Merry Widow" entertained the crowd with its novelty and provided vigorous exercise for the men who participated, one of four men being selected by the "coquette" as they passed behind her and looked into a mirror which she held; the three "unfortunates" being required to follow their more successful rival about the hall as he danced, one carrying a parasol, the other a fan and the third a glass of water.

There was also a needle threading and button sewing contest which emphasized that "man's work is from sun to sun, but women's work is never done", the struggles of the contestants pitiful to behold; the first to accomplish the feat winning a dance. The jig-saw puzzle craze manifested itself in the matching of torn postal cards, and the familiar flag figure was introduced in three sets, two halves

and the whole group being taken out, one young woman drawing a squeaking doll cavalier for a partner and one young man a colored doll baby.

The four-in-hand race, four young men

ing, and the Paul Jones figure was introduced in varied forms; grand right and left, forward and back and circles; a "Follow the man from Cook's" skip completing the program.



CAPT. R. B. PARROTT, WINNER QUALIFICATION TROPHY AND CONSOLATION.

driven by one young woman, and four young women driven by one young man, was exciting enough to meet the requirements of the most exacting, a mad race and one or two harmless tumbles result-

The favors were appropriate to the occasion and the season, toy horns, accordions, rattles, wind buzzers, mechanical wood choppers and skeletons, bouton-

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SURPRISES AND KEEN PLAY

Big Early Season Entry List in Annual Holiday Week Golf Tourney.

R. H. Gwaltney of N. C., Defeats R. E. Sproule of Mass., in Red Hot Final for President's Trophy.

SURPRISES and keen play characterized the annual Holiday Week Golf Tourney, the final result in nearly every division uncertain until the last hole was played, R. H. Gwaltney of the Esseeola Country Club, Wilmington, N. C., winning the President's, or first division cup, from R. E. Sproule of the Royal Portrush Golf Club, Ireland, 2 up, in a match which kept a big gallery on tiptoe from the first hole to the last.

The score was all even at the turn and the players were never more than a hole apart until the last putt was made, the score zig zagging back and forth, the North Carolina player gaining a final lead on the sixteenth, holding it with a halve on the seventeenth, and going down in five to six for his opponent on the home green, a bad second which made the pit, losing an opportunity to tie the score for the Portrush golfer, the medal scores eighty-three and eighty-five respectively.

The cards:

GWALTNEY.

Out—5 6 4 5 3 4 6 4 4—41
In —5 4 5 4 5 5 6 3 5—42—83

SPROULE.

Out—6 4 4 4 3 5 6 3 5—40
In —4 4 5 5 7 4 7 3 6—45—85

Another red hot match in the first division was between J. C. Parrish, Jr., of Shinnecock Hills, and Dr. G. J. McKee of Oakmont, the Pittsburger starting home one down, winning four holes in order, halving the fourteenth and losing the last four holes and the match. Wilbur C. Johnson of the Canoe Brook Club, gave Mr. Sproule a good run in the second round, holding his own coming home and losing the match on the short seventeenth. The defeat of C. L. Becker of Woodland, by R. M. Hamilton of Wykagyl, 3 and 2, was a fast match, the New Yorker scoring eighty, but losing the afternoon round by five and four to Mr. Gwaltney, who in this match, appeared for the first time as a possibility in the tournament. Capt. R. B. Parrott, U. S. A., of New Brunswick, N. J., captured

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