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W. J. TRAVIS THE STAR

Remarkable Rounds Spectacular Feature of Holiday Week Golf Tourney

Total for 108 Holes of 434 With Average Rounds of 72 1-3 Outdistances all Comers



BOTH IN CLASS and representation the seventh Annual Holiday week golf tournament ranks with the most important contests of the year. With four such entries as former American and British champion Walter J. Travis, Intercollegiate champion Robert E. Hunter, his cousin, Paul M. Hunter of Midlothian, one of the fastest of a remarkable group of young western golfers, and Parker W. Whittemore of the Brookline Country Club, one of the best players in New England, the country sat up and took notice, expectant, and Mr. Travis "delivered" the goods. Qualifying Thursday in a remarkable sixty-nine, within two strokes of the professional record of Braid and the equal of his own best score, the pace was maintained throughout. Wednesday afternoon a seventy-three resulted in a four-ball match, Friday morning a phenomenal thirty-two out and a fast pace home, approximately seventy, with a seventy-four in the afternoon; and Saturday, rounds of seventy-five and seventy-three, his play was the tournaments spectacular feature, which backgrounded all else, average rounds of seventy-two and a third. The cards:

THURSDAY—MORNING

OUT— 3 5 4 3 3 4 4 3 4—33
IN— 3 4 4 4 6 4 5 3 3—36—69*

NOTE—*—In theory sixty-seven is the best possible score on the course, barring flukes, yet Mr. Travis made three mistakes: the missing of short putts on the fourth and eleventh and an over running-up approach on the fourteenth green; an opportunity to score sixty-six.

AFTERNOON

OUT— 4 5 3 4 5 3 5 3 4—36
IN— 4 4 4 4 4 5 5 3 4—37—73—142

FRIDAY—MORNING

OUT— 4 5 2 3 3 4 4 3 4—32
IN— 4 3 4 4 5 4 6* 3* 5—38—70*

NOTE—*—Approximated at highest score made during the tournament. If approximated at the lowest score, the total would be thirty-five or sixty-seven for the round, reducing the average for rounds to seventy-one and five-sixths.

AFTERNOON

OUT— 5 3 4 4 3 4 4 4 5—36
IN— 4 3 4 4 5 4 6 3 5—38—74—144

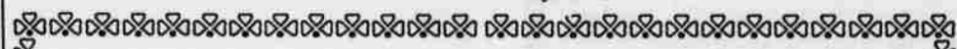
SATURDAY—MORNING
OUT— 5 6 3 4 3 4 5 4 5—39
IN— 4 3 4 4 5 4 5 3 4—36—75

AFTERNOON
OUT— 5 4 3 4 4 5 4 3 4—36
IN— 4 3 4 4 5 4 6 3 4—37—73—148

Naturally Mr. Travis was very much in the limelight and with Robert Hunter out of form and Mr. Whittemore out of the running through defeat by Paul Hunter, the final was an event which all

but the always present "if" intervened and the match was over, Mr. Hunter losing on a short putt. As will be noted fourteen of the seventeen holes were halved, Mr. Travis winning the bye. The cards:

TRAVIS—OUT— 5 4 3 4 4 5 4 3 4—36
HUNTER—OUT— 5 4 3 5 4 5 5 3 4—38
TRAVIS—IN— 4 3 4 4 5 4 6 3 4*—37
HUNTER—IN— 4 3 4 4 5 4 5 4 5*—38
* Bye hole.



WALTER J. TRAVIS

PAUL M. HUNTER

Pinehurst turned out to witness and a pretty contest it was with the crisis on "fatal" seventeenth where so many famous matches have ended. Going out in thirty-six to thirty-eight for his opponent, Mr. Travis started home two up, halves following on the next six holes. Then Mr. Hunter took the long sixteenth, 6-5, and on the short seventeenth a halve looked certain, perhaps a win;

W. C. Freeman of Fox Hills, gave Robert Hunter a close match in the second round, which the home green and a halved hole decided. At the turn the players were all even with medal play cards of thirty-seven each, and it was give and take to the fifteenth which Mr. Hunter won to tie, gaining a lead on the sixteenth, halving the two remain-

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MIDWINTER CHAMPIONSHIP

Annual Tennis Tourney Inaugurated on Broad and Comprehensive Lines

Full Week of January 23d Provided For with Large and Representative Field Assured



WINTER tennis on important Championship lines is but the inevitable result of keener appreciation of the opportunities offered for enjoyment of the sport in the south during the winter months; a fact long ago recognized by tournaments at Nice and Cannes in France, and Mentone and Monte Carlo in Monaco, these contests commanding international attention through entries of such players as Dohertys, Wilding, Ritchie, Decugis, and others as equally well known and a few Americans; Beals C. Wright, F. B. Alexander, Robert LeRoy and Clarence Hobart, all having won honors on the Riviera. For four years past Mexico has held important tournaments, California following suit with meetings at Pasadena, Los Angeles, Coronado and Del Monte which have been largely responsible for developing Bundy, McLaughlin, Long, Miss Sutton and Miss Hotchkiss.

As a natural consequence Pinehurst enters the field this year with an annual Championship on broad and comprehensive lines which soon promises to occupy a place equal in importance with golf and shooting. Strange as it may seem, winter tennis has not gone forward with winter golf and shooting, but indications now point to a continuance of interest throughout the year, in the development of which this annual tournament will play a conspicuous part; fast trains making a week's sport here within the reach of even those of limited time for Pinehurst is not much farther away than the summer resorts which make so much of tennis.

The full week beginning January twenty-third, is provided for, the events including Men's Singles and Doubles and Women's Singles, with specials in the form of Mixed Doubles and Women's Singles should there be a demand for them. Details of arrangements are in the hands of a committee including Mr. Henry Clark Bridges of Tarboro, N. C., Mr. George Wright of Boston, Mr. How-

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