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Dave Campbell, ridden by Wells. She turned the trick on the home stretch in one minute and five seconds.

The fast thoroughbreds were slated in an event of 5½ furlongs reserved for members. James Tufts added to his already accumulated fortune by sending Diamond under the wire a clear winner on Machese. Nibbs' Ray-O-Light took second place from a new and promising entry called Virginia S, belonging to Farnsworth and well handled by Houston. Hurd's Cliff Field was just out of the money.

Saretta May turned the tables on the trotting assembly and carried off first money in the half mile straight heats in the good time of 1.10. Thomas heralded King Charlie got into the purse following Fond Memory whose second and third landed second place. Charlie C, owned by Cox, and driven by Yates, and McGanney's Dollie Grey also ran.

Gentry Dictator and Maud Tero both had to yield the palm to the junior pacers to a new little flyer owned and driven by Edan, called Peter Stevens. Peter sure does attend to business and saws wood. He reeled off the distance like a mechanical toy wound up for further orders and made the distance easily in 1.06¼ and 1.07.

### FIRST DIVISION MEN

#### Clean Up Tin Whistles in Four Ball Match—Turner Turns a Trick in Selected Hole Contest

W. E. Truesdell of Garden City, runner up in the Midwinter tournament ended on Friday last, sauntered out with J. M. Thompson, of Philadelphia, another first division man in the big battle, and cleaned up the Tin Whistle Club in a four ball match against bogey. The rules called for combined scores less combined handicaps, in which arrangement Truesdell and Thompson were scratch men of the day, together with C. L. Becker and Leslie D. Pierce. They won, these two, but not without a hard struggle, lasting well towards the night on the following Monday. For they came home two down only to find themselves tied with Captain Donald Parson, record man of the course this year, and J. R. Bowker, of Boston. So these four fared forth on Monday to play it off, resulting as mentioned in first prize for Truesdell and Thompson.

The tournament was played in two classes, and the record in both classes



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The summary:

Class A, Trot or Pace, Half Mile:—Saretta May (Rogers) 1, 1; Fond Memory (Bryant), 2, 3; King Charlie (Thomas), 4, 2; Charlie C (Cox), 3, 5; and Dollie Grey (McGanney), 5, 4. Time: 1.10, 1.12.

Class B, Pace, Half Mile—Peter Stevens (Edan), 1, 1; Gentry Dictator (Thomas), 2, 2; Maud Tero (Rogers), 3, 3. Time: 1.06¼, 1.07.

Five Furlong Flat—1. Genevieve, 108 (Diamond); 2. Lady Betty, 108 (Butter); 3. Dave Campbell, 110 (Wells). Time: 1.05.

Members' Flat Race, 5½ Furlongs—1. Machese, 112 (Diamond); 2. Ray-O-Light, 112 (Wells); 3. Cliff Field, 118 (Burns). Time: 1.11 2-5.

Guests' Race, 3 Furlongs—1. Lucille, Mr. George T. Aranyi; 2. Hardy, Count Otto Salm; 3. Kid Nelson, Remsen McKim; 4. Last Row, A. H. Corwin. Time: 35 seconds.

Nine Furlongs Flat, for Steeple Horses, Amateur riders, 130 lbs. or over—1. Melos, 145, R. W. Hall; 2. Little Horn 135, Lambert Splane; 3. Abden, 155, Nat Hurd; 4. McAdams, 135, J. W. Thomas; 5. Drawn, 142, Julian T. Bishop. Time: 2.05.

was the same. That is to say, two pairs tied on the first day for the honors. Victor A. Seggerman and S. O. Mills, a pair from Englewood, N. J., finished four down, precisely as did George W. Statzell of Philadelphia and H. J. Frost from Siawanoy. The play-off here was a triumph and vindication for the Englewood team.

On Wednesday last, January 8, the brigade sallied forth again in two classes in medal play, twelve selected holes, six taken from each nine. In this business J. H. Turner, of Fox Hills, playing with an allowance of 12, hit out a clean gross of 81, and so walked away from the company, netting a winning 43 for the round dozen. Stuyvesant LeRoy was his nearest competitor with a total of 45. In class B, C. W. Harmon, from Wykagyl, equalled the premier score of 43, and went off with the trophy.

The best individual medal for the 18 holes was an 81 credited to Howard Phillips, winner of the Governors' trophy in the Midwinter.

The summaries: Both matches played on No. 2 course.

Four combined scores against twice Bogey: