

TERRIBLE SUSPENSE.**Class A Result in Contest Against Par Still Undecided. Lee and Worrall Win in Class B.**

The Tin Whistles' Four Ball Best Ball contest against par was staged on the Number Three course, on Saturday, and resulted in a tie for the Class A prizes.

G. A. Bomann, of Plainfield, (16), and E. J. Barber of Englewood, (14), came in 3 up on par, and tied with Dr. Cheatham, Pinehurst, (12), and A. S. Higgins of St. Andrews, (14).

The Class B prizes went to F. P. Lee of Framingham, 17) and N. Y. Worrall of Philadelphia (20), who led the class at 5 up.

Fifty-six players took part in the tourney, the 28 teams finishing in the following order:

Class A.

Four ball against par; 2 classes; full handicap; No. 3 course.

Bomann (16)	Barber (14)	3 up
Cheatham (12)	Higgins (14)	3 up
Parson (6)	Fownes (6)	Even
Shannon (5)	Ormsbee (21)	-1
Carr (12)	Wells (9)	-1
Statzell (13)	Brown (12)	-1
MacLaughlin (14)	Melanson (15)	-1
Hunt (12)	Fay (14)	-1
Craft (8)	L. A. Hamilton (5)	-2
Brown (16)	Keene (10)	-3
Pierce (5)	Becker (6)	-4
Phillips (4)	Fownes (4)	-5
LeRoy (10)	Hudson (12)	-5
Thompson (7)	Truesdell (4)	-5

Class B.

Lee (17)	Worrall (20)	-5
Barelay (22)	Baker (30)	-4
Lancaster (14)	Ramage (18)	-4
Magoon (23)	Towle (20)	-4
Weller (12)	Fayden (30)	-3
Fushee (24)	Corwin (16)	-2
Covert (23)	VanChief (14)	Even
Mead (17)	Faber (16)	-1
Waring (14)	Merrill (16)	-3
Houston (26)	Blanche (30)	-5
Abbe (25)	Robinon (19)	-5
Fields (20)	Foote (18)	-5
Rumsey (21)	O'Brien (20)	-5
Byrnes (21)	Dr. MacDonald (30)	-6

Prestly Putts.

Prestley Maclaughlin missed a putt and lost a match, in the Three Ball tournament the other day, and as he didn't want that sort of an accident to ever happen again he went straight over to the clock putting green and put in a round of practice.

One of the things he did on that round was to make five ones in succession, out of a total of seven aces put down. Four of the other five holes were negotiated in twos and the other one required a three.

The total for the 12 holes was just 18 and although we do not care to state dogmatically that this figure is the best that has ever been made at Pinehurst, we are willing to risk a year's subscription to The Outlook by way of a small-sized bet on the subject (once) and we look forward to hearing from takers.

ALEX ROSS**Passes Professional Comment on the Kaiser's Golf.**

(Reprinted from Edgar Guest's Column in Detroit Free Press.)

Dear Ed:—

The kaiser must be pressing his tee shots. I think his back spin is perfect. Ask Alex Ross what his opinion is.

TIM.

Also we caught that genial professional, Alex Ross, waiting for the next man to come out and be shown how the stroke is made, and said to him:

"Alec, what's wrong with Kaiser Bill's game?"

He looked at us a minute and said:

"He never was able to do anything

with the wood, located just above his

shoulders. So four years ago he began

trying to beat the course with the iron.

He had a little luck with it at the start

and got away a few fairly long drives,

but the day he got into a foursome with

Pershing, Haig, and Foch his goose was

cooked. They were outriving him by

yards. He began pressing; he lost his

pivot entirely and developed a vicious

slice. Most of the time he was in the

woods and when he wasn't stymied he

was in the rough. Then he lost his tem-

per and began to cuss his caddies, Hin-

denburg and Ludendorff. He looked up

on several approaches and dubbed them.

His putts were off the line.

"There was a time when he had a

fairly good grip, but now he's lost that.

He's had to cut down his swing until

it's no more that a fat banker's little

jerk stroke. He never did have a fol-

low through and his finish is miserable,

but it's going to be even worse. As a

golf player he's the limit. He ruins the

course and he never puts back the turf.

He's left deep footprints in the sand

in the bunkers of time which have caused others much trouble; he's lied about his score; he's always been a ball hunter, playing for high stakes against a weak player he knows he can trim and avoiding the man who can give him a batte; he whines about his defeats and brags too much of his success; he carries a rule book for the other fellow and never regards it for himself; he's been seen to toe his ball out of a bad lie and to step on ball belonging to the other man; he want to hog the course and refuses to let better players pass through. He's a bum sport, and even in the nineteenth hole he carried oaded dice with which to stick the other fellow for the drinks. All decent members of the Golf Club of life have ostracized him, and thank heavens the board of directors is to meet soon and kick him out of the club and off the course forever."

Mistakes.

When a plumber makes a mistake he charges twice for it.

When a lawyer makes a mistake, it is just what he wanted, because he has a chance to try the case all over again.

When a carpenter makes a mistake, it's just what he expected.

When a doctor makes a mistake he buries it.

When a judge makes a mistake, it becomes the law of the land.

When the preacher makes a mistake, nobody knows the difference.

When an electrician makes a mistake, he blames it on induction; nobody knows what that means.

When an editor makes a mistake—Good night! ! !—Exchange.

Duden Does It Again.

H. H. Duden, of the New York Athletic Club, won the hundred target handicap at the Gun Club, last week, for

the second time in succession.

The scores: H. H. Duden, New York, 87-5-92; R. W. Harter, East Liverpool, Ohio, 75-15-90; W. H. Sykes, New York, 70-20-90; Dr. F. W. Stengle, Rockville, Conn., 7015-85; John Harriman, New York, 52-20-72.

Beau Soleil Cottage

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Magoon's new winter residence, has had quite a house party this week. Captain H. S. Nicholson, the well known Pittsburgh physician, has been visiting the Magoon's and playing golf. Other guests included Mrs. A. G. Gull and Miss Belle Bradley, sisters of Mrs. Magoon, who came down from Toronto.

French and Gow Win.

In a professional four-ball match, played on the championship course at Pinehurst on Sunday, Emmet French, of York, and Teddy Gow, of Pinehurst, defeated Cyril Walker, of Golden Valley, and George McLean, of Great Neck, by 35-37, 72. Walker was 73.

F. W. Kennedy of Toronto

went over the Number Three course in 36-38-74, on Sunday, equalling the season's record for the course, made by Parker Whittemore a few days ago. Kennedy missed three short putts, coming in.

It Became Warner

Tess—when you went out sleighing with Mr. Hansom last night you took the road by the cemetery, didn't you?

Jess—Yes; it was very pleasant.

Tess—B-r-r! I should think it would make you shiver.

Jess—It did, but Mr. Hansom noticed it and—er—after that I didn't shiver at all.



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