

TIN WHISTLES' ROUND ROBIN

Annual Competition Easily a Leader
from the Standpoint of Interest



FROM THE standpoint of interest the annual "round robin" competition of the Tin Whistles is always a leader. In the tournament which rounded out the week past two gross and five handicap fours qualified at medal play for the match rounds with prizes for the winner and runner-up in each. ¶ Parker W. Whittemore of Brookline was the qualification gold medalist with a card of seventy-six, rounds of thirty-nine and thirty-seven, and A. C. Aborn of Montclair won the net trophy with a card of seventy-two, rounds of forty-one and forty, his handicap nine.

The division winners were Robert Hunter of Wee Burn, whose defeat of Whittemore was the event of the tournament, in the first gross four; Henry C. Fownes of Oakmont, in the second; Rev. T. A. Cheatham of Salisbury, N. C., in the first handicap four; S. H. Patterson of Plainfield, in the second; J. D. C. Rumsey of Brooklyn, in the third; W. L. Hurd of Pittsburgh, in the fourth; and G. T. Dunlap of New York, in the fifth. ¶ The summary:

FIRST GROSS FOUR

	QUAL.	MTHS.	POSN.
Hunter	78	3	1st
Whittemore	76	2	2nd
Becker	84	1	3rd
Aborn	81	0	4th

SECOND GROSS FOUR

Fownes	88	3	1st
Truesdell	90	2	2nd
Clark	90	1	3rd
Shannon	90	0	4th

FIRST HANDICAP FOUR

Cheatham	94	78	3	1st
Eddy	97	79	1	2nd
Kellogg	94	79	1	*
Johnston	92	81		*

*—Lost tie play-off for second.

SECOND HANDICAP FOUR

Patterson	97	83	3	1st
Dr. Marr	97	83	1	2nd
Ormsbee	98	82	1	*
Hudson	96	82	1	*

*—Lost tie play-off.

THIRD HANDICAP FOUR

Rumsey	99	84	3	1st
Pray	102	84	2	2nd
Maclaughlin	92	83	1	3rd
Brown	95	83	0	4th

FOURTH HANDICAP FOUR

Hurd	106	86	3	1st
Worden	98	86	2	2nd
Slayton	111	87	1	3rd
Towle	101	86	0	4th

FIFTH HANDICAP FOUR

Dunlap	103	88	3	1st
Milliken	105	91	2	2nd
Abbe	114	92	1	3rd
Check	105	89	0	4th

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Those Boston Foursomes

In the course of a review of successful foursomes competitions during the last summer in Massachusetts a Boston scribe takes occasion to say a few things and hurl a few adjectives at the New York golfers. Boston is one of the few places in this country where the foursomes style of competition is preferred to the four ball and it has been largely through the Massachusetts people that this method has been retained in the annual Lesley cup matches. For this reason the refusal of Walter J. Travis to compete as a member of the Metropolitan team last fall caused some stir round about the Hub. At any rate here is what the Boston scribe has to say about the matter:

"These things must be stated over and over again, for rumbles are continually heard in the New York golfing district, where the poor, benighted heathen know not the foursome, and attempts frequently are made to influence opinion so that the foursome feature of the Lesley cup matches will be lost by the substitution of four ball matches. Chief Travis refuses altogether to play foursomes, which unkind critics say is because he can play his own very good game just the same way every day, and he does not propose to have to play anybody else's game, whether it is better or worse than his own game. In other words he proposes to play the ball where it lies after his own length of shots and not after longer or shorter ones made by his partner.

"In this matter of course Travis should be left to his fate and his four ball matches, always provided that his four ball match does not block the course. It is almost impossible to convince first class golfers playing a four ball match that they keep back a single composed of mediocre players. But it has been demonstrated again and again that the two mediocre players lose about half an hour every time they play the course behind such a constituted four ball match, and yet the four ball match players remain unconscious of their sinning and it is extremely difficult to bring them to task when they are such great men—pundits who have made the history of the game here and who pontificate its services north and south, following the sun and the stars in their courses."—*New York Sun.*

Where One Seeks a Real Vacation

"The most remarkable thing to me about Pinehurst," remarks a tourist working Northward from a trip covering Southern resorts, "is the fact that the first of February always finds Midseason full in swing here, while farther South the season is but just beginning. ¶ And I might further add that this particular year your late January crowd is as big or bigger than the rest of the South combined. ¶ To my mind the whole secret of it lies in the healthy, outdoor atmosphere of the resort and right conditions for living which radiate health and happiness; the things which count where one seeks a real vacation!"

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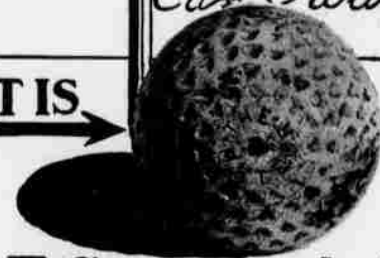
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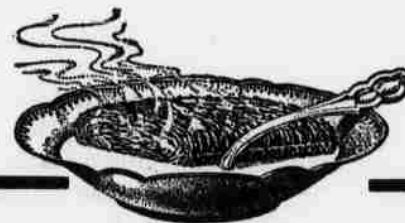
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