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## GUESTS OF THE CAROLINA

### Complimentary Washington's Birthday Cotillion Splendid Success

Program of Novelty Entertains and Old Time Dances Contrast Strangely with Modern Product



THE ONLY regret connected with the complimentary Washington's Birthday Cotillion tendered by the Hotel Carolina was that the music hall wasn't "the hippodrome." Over sixty couples participated in the dancing and as for the on-lookers, they were numberless in spite of the definite announcement of the committee that the limited capacity of the hall made it impossible to provide for them. "Didn't you read the invitation?" asked one of the committee in response to request for seats which there were not. "Yes, and that is just why I wanted to come!" "And here you have it; the continual yearning of a human race for the unattainable!" "The 'crush,' however, was but of brief duration, for those who came early gave way to others in waiting and the program throughout was replete with its novelty.

Flag March	Stars and Stripes
Two Step	Paul Jones Circle
Waltz	Partners
Favor Two Step (1)	The Fruit of The Tree
Favor Two Step (2)	The Original Hatchet
Virginia Reel	Do You Recall It?
Schottische	Will You Chance It?
Waltz (1)	Please Don't Hurry
Waltz (2)	Be Very Careful
Cake Walk Up To Date	Rag Time Medley
Two Step	Have You This Card?

#### TEN MINUTE INTERMISSION

Waltz	Partners
Two Step	Paul Jones Circle
Favor Waltz (1)	We'll Merry Be
Favor Waltz (2)	In Noisy Glee
Portland Fancy	You Have Danced It?
Favor Waltz	May I Play?—Pray Do!
Suit Yourself Bunny	Rag Time Medley
Two Step (1)	Bells on Her Fingers
Two Step (2)	Rings on Her Toes
Favor Waltz	Home Sweet Home

In the opening march led by Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Stone of Boston, the silk American flags carried by the dancers gave bright color and suggested the character of the day, and the same idea was carried out in the favors which included clusters of cherries, hatchet fans, three cornered tri-colored chapeaux, beribboned bonnets and the cardboard hatchets which indicated the seats of the dancers. An innovation of the evening was the introduction of the old time

Virginia reel, schottische and Portland fancy; with the turkey trot of 1912 listed as the cake walk up to date and suit yourself bunny. The potato and egg races were merry scrambles, Paul Jones circles created no end of fun and the selection of partners in the flag figure by the bells on her fingers and rings on her toes as popular as ever.

#### Many Ties in Silver Foils Play

In Silver Foils competition Miss Louise Elkins, the scratch contest and Miss J. A. Brown whose allowance was thirty, tied for first at fifty-two, while Mrs. J. D. Baile (20) finished second in fifty-four with ties also for third and fourth in fifty-six and fifty-seven. The scores: Miss Davis, 53; Mrs. Randall and



MR. ROBERT HUNTER

Covet not the trophy when you meet him at either match or medal play, until the winning putt is down.

Souvenir post cards also made the selection of partners uncertain and playing cards were used in the same way with good effect, the program concluding with a picturesque confetti and serpentine shower. Over seventy enjoyed the dining room supper served at eleven thirty which concluded an evening long to be remembered. For the immediate future the annual spring subscription cotillion is planned.

Mrs. Price, 56; Mrs. P. M. Shannon, Miss Blancke and Mrs. Simonds, 57; Mrs. Jillson and Mrs. R. C. Shannon, II., 58; Mrs. McGregor, Mrs. Vanderbeck and Miss Cummings, 59; Miss Priest, Miss Damon and Mrs. Ormsbee, 60; Mrs. Robeson, 61; Mrs. Brinton, Mrs. Truesdell and Miss Barnett, 62; Mrs. Worth, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Ridgway and Miss Hutchinson, 63; Miss Lippincott, 64; Mrs. Metcalf, 65, and Mrs. Rae, 66.

## TIN WHISTLES ARE HOSTS

### Forty-one Couples Participate in Annual Invitation Mixed Foursomes

Striking Evidence of Golf's Popularity in the Village where the Game Reigns Supreme



SOCIALLY the mixed foursome here is not unlike the hunt ball at Meadowbrook. As a natural result the annual invitation tournament of the Tin Whistles is anticipated from year to year; the record entrance of forty-one couples for Monday's event striking proof of the popularity of golf in this the Village where the game permeates the very atmosphere. Distinctly it was ladies' day from preliminary anticipation and preparation on through the excitement of play to afternoon tea and the evening's "nineteenth hole explanations." Three prizes were offered for the best net scores; Rev. T. A. Cheatham of Salisbury, N. C., and Miss Gwendolyn Cummings of Brookline, whose handicap was eighteen, leading with eighty. Second in eighty-two were Mr. F. A. Sedgwick of Hartford and Mrs. J. N. Huyck of Albany, whose allowance was eighteen. For third prize a tie resulted between the two best gross scores of the day; Mr. Henry C. Fownes of Oakmont and Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck of Philadelphia (3) and Mr. I. S. Robeson of Rochester and Mrs. Herbert L. Jillson of Bethlehem, N. H., (6) who recorded eighty-three. Numerous ties made up the list which ended with only two cards above the hundred mark. The scores:

Rev. T. A. Cheatham, Salisbury and Miss G. Cummings, Brookline	98	18	80
F. A. Sedgwick, Hartford and Mrs. J. N. Huyck, Albany	100	18	82
H. C. Fownes, Oakmont and Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck, Phila.	86	3	83
I. S. Robeson, Oak Hill and Mrs. H. L. Jillson, Bethlehem	89	6	83
C. B. Fownes, Oakmont and Miss Louise Elkins, Oakmont	91	7	84
W. L. Hurd, Pittsburgh and Miss Helen Barnett, New Haven	107	23	84
J. G. Nicholson, New Bedford and Miss Dorothy Hutchinson, Detroit	95	10	85
Dr. M. W. Marr, Dorchester and Miss Lucy K. Priest, Portsmouth	98	13	85
J. V. Hurd, Pittsburgh and Mrs. J. V. Hurd, Pittsburgh	91	6	85
W. T. Stall, Brockton and Mrs. C. S. Waterhouse, New York	106	20	86

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