

How Many Times Have You Said to Yourself

"If I could only get hold of a Golf Ball that would give me real distance and not be so 'jumpy' when it comes to the green!"

—but you never expected to get it. In fact, it looked like an impossible combination. But a change has come. We have developed an advanced idea in **Golf Ball Building that actually gives you these two qualities.** The new Ball is the

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HUNTLEY IS HANDICAP STAR

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twenty-three yard limit in the Handicap, but he started right after the trophy with a clean break of twenty on the first string, followed by three more of nineteen each, and ending up with an eighteen for a total of ninety-five. David Wardsworth, 3rd, was close after him at the seventeen-yard mark, but he made his twenty at the end of the string, recording nineteen before that which was preceded by an eighteen, a nineteen and an eighteen for a total of ninety-four, which never gave a vantage point which made him dangerous. ¶ C. W. Billings at eighteen yards, once winner of the Handicap, C. H. Newcomb at twenty-two yards, the 1914 winner, and J. B. Lallance, Jr., at nineteen yards, were bunched in a triple tie for second.

Isaac Andrews, a sixteen-yard man, and George L. Lyon, twenty-one yards, made ninety-two each, with J. I. Bran-

three landed the trophy for Lallance in Class A, and Billings won the Class B trophy in the shoot-off at the same figure with Newcomb, breaking seventeen to sixteen for his opponent. Wardsworth's ninety-four won Class C and Isaac Andrews got the Class D trophy with ninety-two. ¶ In the similar event of the Preliminary, Huntley won the Class A trophy in the shoot-off for the Preliminary prize with Fish and Heikes. Platt's eighty-nine placed him at the head of Class B, but he couldn't take two prizes and A. E. Ranney's eighty-eight was good. D. W. Baker won Class C with eighty-seven, and Vincent Oliver Class D with eighty-four.

SWEEPSTAKES PRECEDE THE BIG EVENTS

The program opened with practice sweepstakes on Tuesday, preceding the regular sweeps on Wednesday and Thursday. A. B. Richardson, the Delaware State Champion, recorded one hundred and ninety-two for the lead on Tuesday, the opening day, C. D. Coburn second in one hundred and ninety-one, and F. M. Edwards third in one hundred and eighty-nine. ¶ Wednesday, W. H. Jones recorded one hundred and ninety-two for



HUNTLEY—PLATT—HEIKES—FISH

denburg and W. H. Patterson, each eighteen yards, and A. B. Richardson, twenty-one yards, tied at ninety-one.

QUADRUPLE TIE IN THE PRELIMINARY

Eighty-nine bunched J. D. Platt, Jr., eighteen yards, H. W. Heikes, twenty yards, G. N. Fish, twenty yards, and Huntley, twenty-two yards, in a tie for the Preliminary trophy. In the shoot-off Platt broke them all, Huntley missing one, Heikes three and Fish fifteen. The race was even money throughout, a twenty straight on the last string bringing Platt into the tie when he appeared to be out of it. ¶ The scores:

PLATT	17	18	18	16	20—89
FISH	18	18	19	17	17—89
HEIKES	17	17	19	19	17—89
HUNTLEY	18	17	19	18	17—89

A. E. Ranney made eighty-eight at eighteen yards for fourth position, and eighty-seven bunched D. W. Baker, seventeen yards, C. L. Frantz, nineteen yards, and W. M. Foord, twenty-one yards.

CLASS SHOOTING MAKES A BIG HIT

The class shooting feature, inaugurated last year, proved to be a big card on the program. In the Handicap event ninety-

first; Huntley tying with Wright at one hundred and ninety-one for second and third places, and Coburn finishing in one hundred and ninety. ¶ In the sweepstakes preliminary to the Handicap, Huntley only missed one target and Newcomb and Wright recorded ninety-nine each. In a similar event which led up to the preliminary, Wright was first in ninety-seven, Huntley second in ninety-six, and Al Heil third in ninety-five.

PROFESSIONALS SWAP HONORS

The professional delegation swapped honors throughout the week. In the Handicap, O. R. Dickey and Walter Huff at eighteen and twenty yards, were first in ninety-two, and in the Preliminary LeCompte made eighty-seven at nineteen yards, and Gibbs eighty-seven at twenty two yards. ¶ In the sweeps which led up to the Preliminary, Storr was first in ninety-seven, and Joslyn second in ninety-four. In a similar event connected with the Handicap, Storr led with ninety-seven and Hawkins and Goodrich were second in ninety-six. ¶ In Wednesday's sweepstakes, Hawkins was high gun at one hundred and ninety-two, and Huff second