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ALMOST BUT NOT QUITE!

Carter Defeats White In Not So Easy St. Valentine's Golf Final

Foot Shows Old-Time Form in Con-
solation and Lower Divisions Play
Many Extra Hole Matches



SATURDAY'S final round for the President's trophy in the eleventh annual St. Valentine's Golf Tournament, between young Philip V. Carter of Nassau, and Gardiner W. White of Flushing developed one of those fascinating "almost but not quite" matches which held the attention of a gallery of not less than three hundred people. ¶ Regarding the match in its entirety, it is apparent that Carter had a bit the best of it throughout, but the "youngsters" were moving so fast and the score was changing so rapidly and so often, that few stopped to think about this until cards were studied around the eighteenth green. The medal scores were forty out and forty-six in for Carter, and forty-two out and forty-four in for White, and a safe estimate would be a deduction of from six to nine strokes on account of the wind, which is about what is to be expected of these players. ¶ Going out, the first, second and fourth holes were halved in 5's, two over bogey, and Carter won the third, fifth, sixth and eighth in a total of 15 which is bogey, losing the seventh in a bad 7 where the wind swung his tee shot into a trap, and the ninth

where White made a fine recovery from trouble on his second and holed a long putt for par 3.

The tenth was a well played halve in 4, and the eleventh likewise even honors in 6, where both required more putts than are generally considered necessary. Two prettier drives than the players sent screaming down the course with the wind on the 390-yard twelfth are rarely seen, Carter's ball having a carry of fully three hundred yards and a run of from thirty to forty, and White's ball just beyond the three hundred yard stake. Carter's third, however, had too much go in it and landed in the pit at the left and beyond the trap from which he made a splendid recovery and landed the ball so close to the cup that it looked like an easy putt. The try, however, circled the hole and declined to go down, and White who was twenty yards over the green in good position on his second, pushed his ball up snug and went down in a winning 4. ¶ The thirteenth was Carter's in 5, both players in trouble on their seconds and a little slow in approaching and putting. White's second to the whisker bunkers at the left of the course, and just short of the green, cost him the fourteenth, for White was over the green on his second, and he rimmed the cup for 3 on his approach and lay dead for 4. Carter's tee shot on the fifteenth had a bad slice which the wind helped and swung far off the rough at the right, but he made a fine recovery which failed to help him for White was hole high at the right of the green and ran down a winning 4 easily.

Carter's slice into the whisker bunkers beyond the safety spot at the right, gave White the advantage on the sixteenth, but the Nassau lad made a brilliant recovery and with White over the green on his second there was little advantage.

Carter's third made the green and White missed a chance to win by an over approach, and his fourth was not as close as it should be with Carter dead to the hole. Both balls, however, went down in 5. White made the green on the short seventeenth with Carter in the trap at the front, White recording an easy 3 to reduce the lead to one down. ¶ On the eighteenth both players were short of the green on their seconds, short on their approaches and halved the hole in 6 with indifferent putting for a one up win for Carter. The cards formed an interesting basis for comparison.

CARTER	
OUT—	5 5 3 5 4 3 7 4 4—40
IN —	4 6 5 5 5 5 5 5 6—46
WHITE	
OUT—	5 5 4 5 5 5 5 5 3—42
IN —	4 6 4 6 6 4 5 3 6—44

KERR MAKES GAME FIGHT

Carter's semi-final two and one win from Hamilton K. Kerr of Ekwanok was, perhaps, the best match of the week. ¶ Kerr broke the ice on the second with a winning 4, where a stymie prevented Carter from halving, and the order was reversed on the third where Carter won. A 4 won the fourth for Kerr where Carter made the trap on his second, and likewise on the fifth Kerr won 5—6. Kerr was in trouble on his drive from the sixth tee, and Carter's 4 won the hole, but Kerr came back for a win on the seventh 5—6, and increased his lead to three up at the turn by halving the eighth in 4 and winning the ninth in 3. ¶ On the homeward journey, however, Carter cracked out three 4's and a 5, for as many winning holes, and a lead of one up, Kerr trapped on the twelfth, and both players in trouble on the thirteenth. The fourteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth

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SEVENTY-EIGHT AND A TIE!

Scores Close In Tin Whistle Foursomes For Fownes' Prizes

LeRoy and Ormsbee, and Rumsey and
Dunlap Lead With Big
Field Close Up



SEVENTY-EIGHT bunched J. D. C. Rumsey and George T. Dunlap, whose handicap was fifteen, and Stuyvesant LeRoy and H. W. Ormsbee, who deducted an "unlucky" thirteen, in a tie for the prizes offered

by Henry C. Fownes in Monday's foursomes. Snug up were M. B. Johnson and A. B. Alley (20) with the field close after them. ¶ The scores:

S. Leroy	45	46	91—13—78
H. W. Ormsbee	46	47	93—15—78
G. T. Dunlap	46	47	93—15—78
C. H. Lay	46	47	93—15—78
A. B. Alley	50	49	99—20—79
M. B. Johnson	50	49	99—20—79
J. L. Toppin	46	46	92—12—80
W. E. Truesdell	46	46	92—12—80
J. H. Clapp	46	44	90—9—81
R. C. Shannon, II	46	44	90—9—81
J. M. Robinson	53	53	106—25—81
F. C. Abbe	53	53	106—25—81
J. D. Foot	41	47	88—5—83
Robert Hunter	41	47	88—5—83
G. F. Brown	47	48	95—12—83
P. L. Lightbourn	47	48	95—12—83
C. S. McDonald	46	48	94—11—83
T. B. Boyd	46	48	94—11—83
H. C. Fownes	45	50	95—11—84
C. B. Fownes	45	50	95—11—84

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