

THE PINEHURST OUTLOOK

VOL. XIX, NO. 4

SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 25, 1915

FIVE CENTS

KELLEY AND HOWARD

Win the Individual Prizes of the Week

Abbe Cinches Match for Blues:
Whittemore and Cheatham Lead
Four Ball Medal Play



ON SATURDAY last the Tin Whistles were divided against themselves in two camps, composed of two teams of nine champions each, come to do battle from many famous courses over the land. Lined up under the gory banner were R. H. Hunt, from Worcester, C. S. McDonald of Toronto, H. A. Waldron, Agawam Hunt, H. W. Ormsbee, South Shore Field, R. C. Shannon 2d hailing from Brockport, James McNab from the home of all golf, C. B. Hudson, North Fork, Dr. M. W. Marr, Woodland, and J. M. Robinson, the Harbor Beach expert.

Over against these in Blue array stood C. L. Becker, the scribe, as mighty with the putter as with the pen; Spencer Waters of the National Club; Col. R. A. Swigert, Palmetto; J. D. C. Rumsey, the Brooklyn player; J. R. Goodall from Bellerive; F. C. Abbe, the Bethlehem champion who was to turn the tide; Robert Hunter, many times winner on the Pinehurst links; Tom Kelley, destined to beat bogey four up, and the Rev. T. A. Cheatham from Pittsburgh.

Watching the returns toward evening in the Club House had all the interest and variety of an election night. The Reds drew first blood when Hunt came in one up on Becker. This was followed by another hard blow for the Blues by the arrival of C. S. McDonald with three to spare over Spencer Waters. And it looked as though a walk over was in order when Waldron hung Swigert's scalp, four up, in the Red's tepee. Rumsey stemmed the tide, but lent little encouragement by tying Ormsbee.

The tide turned with the Shannon—Goodall match. The Bellerive golfer chalked up two on the empty column of his team, leaving the score 8—2 in favor of the Reds. And then came Abbe, "not least but honored of them all" eleven up, and the rest was merely good measure. C. B. Hudson held Hunter to an even score, but Kelley, no longer to be denied, left the doctor six holes to the bad, and the Rev. T. A. Cheatham filled up the

bitter cup with two more against Robinson, leaving the score twenty-one to eight, and the expense on the once hopeful Red Warriors.

T. A. Kelley came in for the principle honors of the day. He not only had the best gross score of the contest, finishing in 80, but he won the prize in the play against Bogey. With a handicap of eight he was four up on Bogey. J. R. Goodall and R. H. Hunt tied for second place, both finishing in Bogey exactly.

THE PRIZES

All four champions, however, carried



chalked up as the best yet.

The scores and handicaps and results are given herewith:

THE FOUR BALL MEDAL PLAY

Monday brought P. W. Whittemore and Mr. Cheatham into the limelight. It was four ball medal play combined scores and combined handicaps, with a gold medal for the best net score of the day. The Whittemore—Cheatham combination left the field in the dim distance, and romped home with the silver plate in 165, which read in the light of a handicap of eleven left them only 154, eight holes to



MADAME LYSKA CHANTEUSE DRAMATIQUE, AND WASSILY BESERKIRSKY, RUSSIAN VIOLINIST, WHO WILL GIVE A CONCERT AT CAROLINA BALL ROOM, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29TH

home memorable mementos of the contest presented to the club by Mr. H. W. Ormsbee, Mr. I. S. Robeson and Mr. Stuyvesant LeRoy.

HOWARD TRIUMPHS

G. M. Howard, the Halifax player, achieved the greatest individual triumph in the day's play with the lowest net card recorded in the tournament. His score of 73 carried away the gold medal. This achievement was not less noteworthy than Whittemore's gross score of 76 on the number three course, which we have

the good over the second couple, C. B. Hudson of North Fork and H. A. Waldron from the Agawam Hunt. These twain had looked with longing eyes upon the principle trophies, but could not bridge the chasm.

P. W. Whittemore	165	11—154
Rev. T. A. Cheatham		
C. B. Hudson	186	24—162
H. A. Waldron		
G. M. Howard	202	37—165
J. M. Robinson		
C. S. McDonald	187	22—165
J. H. Clapp		

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FOUR THOUSAND DOLLARS

A Resolute Spirit and a Better Acquaintance With Every Man

The Result of the Red and Blue Campaign of the Board of Trade



THE Sandhill Board of Trade is four thousand dollars richer today than it was a week ago, and the community probably richer a thousand fold. Once the neighborhood has become a unit in determination to make

its own destiny and train its own citizens and is willing not only to join the team for the common good but to put up a fair share of the coin from the Christmas stocking under the hearth, its salvation is secure.

This, our happy land, needed money. It needed it for schools and fairs and roads, for experts in the arts of husbandry and to demonstrate the ultimate blessings coming from white paint on German siding and sycamore trees lining the old lane and the Capitol Highway. It needed it to pay the fare of prophets and leaders to come here and preach to us the doctrines of economy and agriculture and to provide music and instill the love of song and poetry in the hearts of the people; to supply our children with the maximum training present methods have to provide, and to organize our industries, as they are organized in civilized countries.

It is to the everlasting credit of the entire section that every hamlet and cross roads, every mechanic and millionaire, every man jack within the circle of the Allied towns harkens to the call.

Everyone knows how two teams were selected under the leadership of Frank Page and Leonard Tufts, and how these two champions of organized efficiency drafted at will from the population a cohort of lieutenants and their benzine buggies to canvas the countryside and get the sinews of war. The intimate story of the campaign can never be told. It is the story of the devotion and progressive spirit of a whole people. It was a great symposium of the ideas, ambitions and hopes of the Sandhill Tribe. Wherever the canvasser went he was met with the convictions of his neighbors upon the principles of right country development, with suggestions of work to be done, and improvements needed, with volunteers, men on

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