

McLood Lead the Tin LeRoy and Whistle Field

Good old fashioned foursome medal play was on the cards Monday, February Sth, for the Tin Whistle brigade. John A. McLeod of Woodland playing with Stuyvesant LeRoy from Newport, in spite of invidious remarks as to their composite physiognomy, led the bunch home in a walk, and took away the first prizes with a net score of 78. Their actual record was 90, 45 both ways. A combined handicap of 12 gave the total. Second in line was R. C. Shannon 2d, the Brockport player, and J. D. C. Rum-

sey of Brooklyn, their record reading 47-46-93 less 13-80

These four were awarded the prizes provided for the occasion by Mr. H. C. Fownes and the Club.

Meantime J. H. Clapp is able to tell the time and deceive his friends into believing he is a dispenser of cigarettes at the same time. He fell heir to a most wonderful watch encased in silver, a reward for defeating G. W. Statzell on Tuesday. They played off a tie resulting from the game against bogey last week, Clapp being victor with two up.

John McLeod and

Stuvvesant LeRoy 45 45- 90 12-78 R. C. Shannon, II, and J. D. C. Rumsey 47 46- 93 13-80 G. F. Brown and Wilmer Middleton 48 49- 97 16-81 G. T. Dunlap and T. B. Boyd 43 51- 94 13-81 J. G. Nicholson and C. L. Becker 47 46- 93 11-82 C. B. Fownes and M. B. Johnson 48 50- 98 16-82 C. S. McDonald and R. H. Hunt 44 50- 94 12-82 H. C. Fownes and W. L. Milliken 46 49- 95 12-83 J. A. Du Puy and Dr. J. S. Brown 48 51- 99 15-84 J. H. Clapp and C. C. Morse 48 48- 96 11-85 James Barber and P. S. McLaughlin 51 51-102 17-85 G. W. Statzell and W. S. VanClief 51 47- 98 12-86 Rev. T. A. Cheatham and H. W. Ormsbee 5 51 49-100 13-87 J. V. Beekman and J. T. Newton 55 57-112 25-87 Tom Kelly and J. R. Bowker 50 51-101 13-88 Edwin Henderson and P. B. O'Brien 53 54-107 19-88 J. M. Robinson and F. C. Abbe 53 59-112 24-88 H. H. Rackham and F. P. Lee 52 54-106 17-89 Robert Hunter and W. E. Truesdell 43 50- 93 3-90 S. H. Patterson and C. B. Hudson 49 52-101 11-90

Where Things Are. A Few Hints and of Service to the Reminders

Uninitiated

THE MUSICAL PROGRAM

MONDAY .--- Carolina-Orchestra will give a concert from 8 to 9, and will play for dancing from 9 to 10. Holly Inn-Orchestra will play for dancing. Carolina Theatre-Colored Band.

- TUESDAY .--- Carolina--- Orchestra concert 7.30 to 9; dancing, Colored Band 9 to 10.30. Holly Inn-Holly Inn Orchestra.
- WEDNESDAY .- Carolina-Dancing, Colored Band. Holly Inn-Carolina Orchestra. Carolina Theatre-Holly Inn Orchestra.
- THURSDAY.-Carolina-Concert and dancing, Carolina Orchestra. Holly Inn-Dancing, Colored Band. Berkshire-Holly Inn Orchestra.
- FRIDAY. Carolina Dancing, Colored Band. Holly Inn-Holly Orchestra. Carolina Theatre-Carolina Orchestra.
- SATURDAY.-Carolina-Combined Carolina and Holly Inn Orchestras, concert and dancing. Holly Inn-Dancing, Colored Band.

TENNIS

Wednesday, February 16th to 18th. Women's singles for the Washington's Birthday stirling silver trophy.

Entries must be made at the Country Club not later than 4 P. M. on Tuesday, February 15th.

The drawings and time of starting will be posted in the hotels on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

EQUESTRIAN SPORTS AND RIDING SCHEDULE MONDAY .- 10 A. M. Ride to McKenzie's Mill. 3.30 P. M. Gymkhana. Gretnagreen race; Negro boy sack race; ribbon race; Negro boy pil race. TUESDAY .- 10 A. M. Ride to Eastwood. 3.30 P. M. Drag Hunt. WEDNESDAY .- 8 A. M. Fox Hunt, Pinehurst. 2.30 p. m. Tea "Lift the Latch.' THURSDAY .---- 10 A. M. Ride to Lindley Orchard. 3.30 P. M. Drag Hunt, Pinehurst. FRIDAY.-10 A. M. Polo practice. 2.30 P. M. Tea at Highland Pines Inn. SATURDAY,-10 A. M. Ride Woodland Paths. 3.30 P. M. Drag Hunt. GOLF The three courses and the practice course, the Club House and lockers, and professional teachers are at the service



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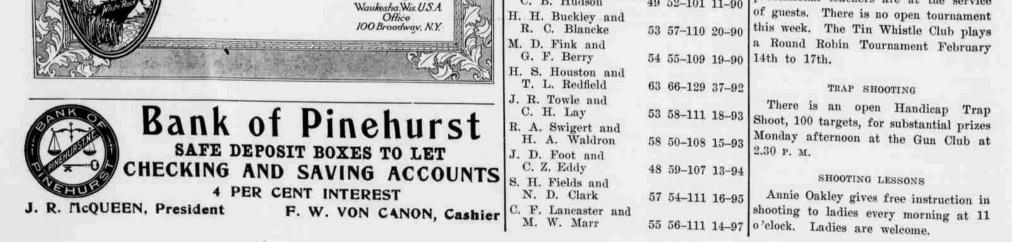
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