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CLAPP LEADS ADVERTISERS

Dutton Springs Violently back To His Usual Form

McCormick Wins Medal. Lee Putts to Fame in Qualifying Round of Golf Tournament



LIKE AN ARMY with banners, one hundred strong, Colonel H. H. Treadwell in the van, the Advertising Golfers advanced upon the famous Pinehurst links, and for a week made furious headway against the myriad prizes adorning two sections of the Carolina corridors.

With ritual ancient and diverting, the Colonel opened the ceremony as is ordained by scrambling the golf links to the assembled caddies from his trusty iron. The legend and practice is that the winner of the ball receive acclaim and more substantial mede of five dollars. After which let friendship cease and the play begin.

And on Monday morning it began with a vengeance, the whole famous company lining up for a qualifying round in three divisions of thirty-two each, with gross scores and putting scores and net scores all tabulated for fabulous rewards. And let us say at once that not Lou Hamilton the spirit of the occasion, nor Ralph Spotts of the eagle eye—nor yet E. T. Manson, champion of old, nor Don Parker, leader *ex officio*, brought home the triumphant score. But none other than John H. Clapp, inured to victory, winner of the Autumn tournament, heralding from Chevy Chase. His card read 82, right up among the fastest scores of this armistice season. His 39 was also the best of the day.

Hamilton was in second place, but still four shots behind, and R. L. Spotts of Fox Hills was third in 87. Cutting down the legendary scores with the help of his allowance Captain Harold A. Porter annexed the trophy for the lowest net with a 74, thus: 92—18—74.

The spectacular performance of the day was made by the veteran Geo. C. Dutton, of Boston. Qualifying with a full hundred, presumably tallied against him when he was not looking, the old champion found himself tied up for first place in the second division with no less than six others—E. Chichester of Brae

Burn, R. C. Wilson of Baltusrol, W. W. Manning from Exmoor, George Lytton of Exmoor, and Frank Finney of Baltusrol. He then proceeded to show them all something on the play-off—which was nothing more than a casual 83, which not only won the day's medal, but made the prospects for championship in that division look all one way. L. G. Suscipj went off with the best net: 104—26—78.

The contest in the third division also resulted in a tie, and a violent reversion to form on the play-off. C. A. McCormack of the Colona Club and John Sprunt Hill of Durham, squared it off in 107. Then, Hill fell to and cut a full ten strokes from his performance, in quest of the medal. To no avail. McCormack pared off twelve strokes, came home in 95, and went off with the honors.

D. McK. Lloyd, the Grand Old Man of the Meet, was brevetted low medalist

Z. T. Miller	45	44	89
F. B. Ryan	48	42	90
William McCord	47	43	90
William Campbell	45	45	90
Don M. Parker	44	46	90
E. T. Manson	44	47	91
H. F. Harrison	46	45	91
J. D. Plummer	45	47	92
H. E. Porter	44	48	92
H. B. Lewis	48	45	93
C. A. Speakman	45	48	93
D. M. Stewart	43	51	94
H. B. Kennedy	49	47	96
Guy Pierce	49	47	96
F. A. Taylor	46	50	96
E. J. Barber	50	47	97
F. A. Sperry	49	48	97
B. V. Covrt	52	45	97
F. N. B. Close	49	49	98
Charlie Sherman	49	50	98
G. W. Watts	47	52	99
William V. O'Brin	50	49	99

SMASHES TRACK RECORD

Lindonia Runs Away in Match with Uncle Sam

Two New Stables Figure in Meet Where Little Horn Wins the \$250 Purse Over the Hurdles



THE SENSATION of last Wednesday's races at the Jockey Club was the time recorded for the five and one-half furlongs in a heart-breaking finish match between Uncle Sam, Lambert Splane's new

two-year-old Linona, and James Tuft's Machese. That is, this was the sensation in the paddock. The stand took equal interest in the run made by McAdam for the steeple chase purse after his rider had had bitten the dust.

It was a gala day at the track. A perfect Spring afternoon and a hot and welcome sun combined with the tale which had gone out of big purses to be split brought out a big gathering. Two hundred and fifty dollars was up for the course over the hurdles. Last on the program, as always, it was the main attraction for the gallery.

The Little Horn, still mindful of her victories this Summer in Maryland, and smarting under recent reverses at the hands of Nibbs' big Melos, was still the favorite when the entries reached the post. She carried Burns and 138 pounds. Wells was up on Melos, and Diamond rode Hurd's Porin. Houston, on McAdam, held the pole.

Everybody got their money's worth. To begin with, Porin struck out as if he was alone on the prairie, and sailed away as if he were king of the track, taking the second hurdle at least five lengths to the good and increasing his margin every minute. They ran the full two mile course over twelve jumps—and so there was plenty of time. Melos heaved into the first turn in second place, Little Horn was still in the offing, and McAdam in the rear. The action started at once. On the third hurdle McAdam hit the rail and turned a cat-jump, spilling Houston flat. And then, recovering, proceeded to finish the remaining mile and a half and nine jumps on his own account. The crowd was with him to a man, and he showed he had no more use for a rider than he did for a



COL. TREADWELL OPENS WITH THE RITUAL

net, with a total of 81.

To keep the eyes of the host on their balls, and reward those skilful on the greens as well as the heavy hitters of the company, it was provided that a substantial award should fall to the lot of those three that made the least putts over the course. This brought F. P. Lee of Framingham into envious view. On the eighteen holes he made 22 putts, and therewith took the prize. Second place went to J. D. Plummer of Springfield with 23.

The summary:

FIRST DIVISION

J. H. Clapp	39	43	82
L. A. Hamilton	42	44	86
Ralph L. Spotts	44	43	87
R. M. Purves	42	46	88
A. R. Gardner	43	46	89

Dr. George C. Fahey	50	49	99
William M. Sanford	53	46	99
M. C. Meigs	48	51	99
J. D. Montgomery	46	53	99
H. Millholland	53	47	100

SECOND DIVISION

G. C. Dutton, Woodland	100
E. Chichester, Brae Burn	100
R. C. Wilson, Baltusrol	100
W. W. Manning, Exmoor	100
George Lytton, Exmoor	100
Frank Finney, Baltusrol	100
W. T. Hamilton, Jr., Scarsdale	101
Ralph Trier, Fox Hills	101
A. S. Higgins, St. Andrews	101
H. R. Mallinson, Englewood	102
Eliot D. Moore, Norfolk	102
J. D. Barnhill, Fox Hills	102
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