

Cooperstown Polo Team Makes Gallant Fight for National Open Title, but Meadow Brook Holds Fast and Triumphs

OPEN POLO LAURELS FOR MEADOW BROOK

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MILBURN AND WEBB STARS

Standouts in Bold Relief as Losers Make Their Last, Desperate Rally.

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At least 15,000 spectators jammed every inch of parking space and the streets for four miles around the oval. Society from New York and this city showed in the largest turnout yet. They gave the national polo tournament a fitting finish.

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Milburn in Form. Mr. Milburn was at his best. He never had a better chance to show than in the last period when it was only the desperate ability of the Long Islanders that kept them in the game.

That last period was nerve wracking. Meadow Brook had scored six times up to the end of the seventh, but as in the previous four days, the Meadow Brook team played a bold and brilliant game, and the Cooperstown team played a desperate and gallant fight.

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