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FIVE CENTS

LOUIS A. HAMILTON IS FIRST

Heads Procession of Advertising Tourney Winners with Two Trophies

**J. P. Knapp Second in Line and
Forty Others Follow Bearing
Emblems of Victory**



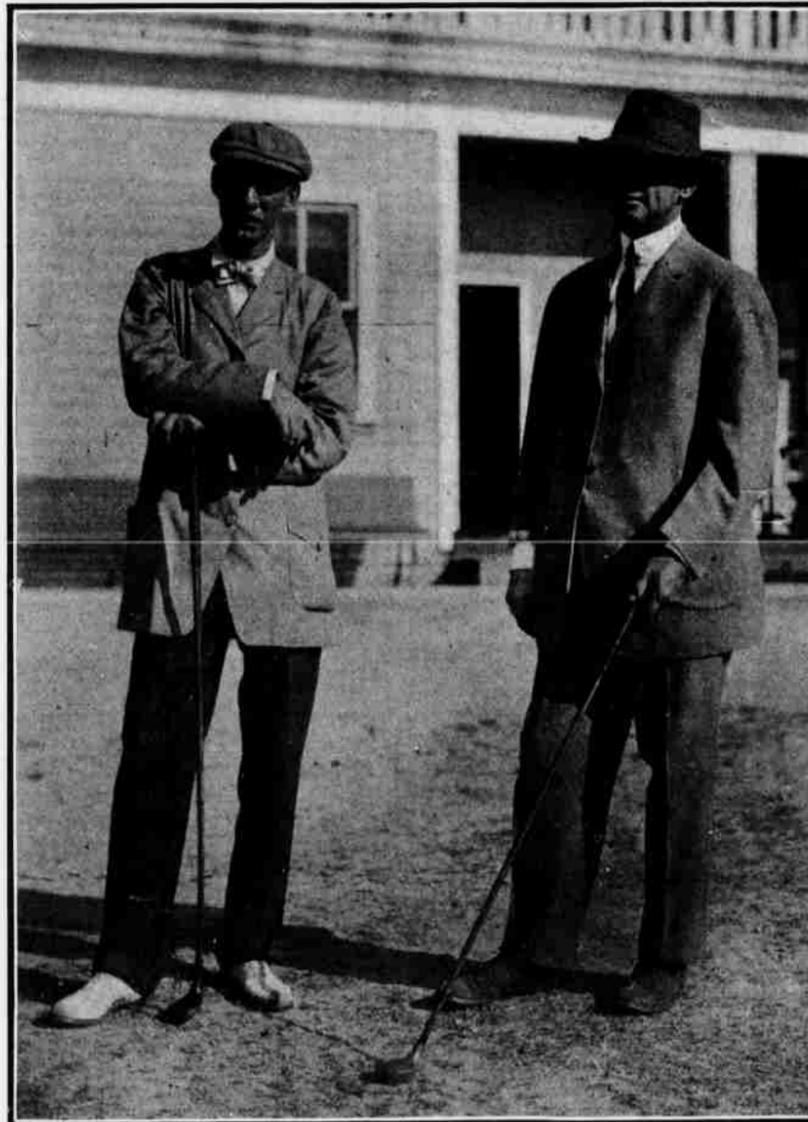
NO DOUBT about it, there never was an Advertising Men's golf tournament the equal of the eighth annual, perfect in every detail of arrangement and management and supplemented by weather such as Pinehurst alone can supply. First page top of column, alongside scare head display wasn't in the same class. It was the whole front page in colors with the balance of the paper only an incident; but two things to attract the eye—Pinehurst and Golf. Fifty-four prizes there were worth not less than \$3000, and in addition to the tournament itself, two medal play handicaps, a four-ball handicap match, a medal and match play handicap for women, putting competitions for men and women, and the banquet, not to mention the good fellowship and six days under God's blue skies. No doubt about it, there never was an Advertising Men's tournament the equal to the eighth annual; a memory ever to be cherished by the participants.

When you get down to facts and results, you find L. A. Hamilton of Englewood, at the head of the long procession of winners with the gross score qualification trophy and the President's or first division match play cup; his attendant G. H. Barnes of Apawamis, who "played round" with "Lou" in the final as far as the twenty-seventh hole where he retired a "good loser" as he aptly expressed it, ten down and nine. Next in line is J. P. Knapp of Garden City, tournament winner in 1909, who captured the consolation from W. E. Truesdell of New York, also the second gross qualification prize.

Behind these "upper class aristocrats" the winners in the remaining fourteen divisions and consolations: C. N. Phillips of Allegheny and R. M. Purves of Woodland, in the second; Charles Presbrey of Fox Hills and Guy Pierce of Evanston, in the third; V. C. Longley of Wannamoisett and H. K. McCann of Dunwoodie, in the fourth; Dr. T. Senseman of Atlantic City and J. C. Platt of Montclair, in the fifth; E. A. Johnston of Baltimore and W. S. L. Hawkins of

Springfield, in the sixth; R. E. Durham of Montclair and George F. Steele of Woodland, in the seventh; J. G. Todd of Upper Montclair and Z. T. Miller of Dunwoodie, in the eighth; W. M. Ostrander of Fox Hills and C. C. Vernam of Nassau, in the ninth; R. J. Safford of Knollwood and R. J. Allyn of Hartford, in the tenth; C. S. Knowlton of Atlantic City and W. R. Hotchkin of Montclair, in the eleventh; A. L. Aldred of Wanna-

Atlantic City, D. M. Parker of Garden City, who won second and third in a tie play-off with T. C. Fogel of Westbrook, also the four prize winners in a similar event held in connection with qualification: B. C. Andrews of Scarsdale, E. F. Clymer of Kokie, H. W. Childs of Nassau, and W. E. Truesdell of New York, who won third and fourth in a tie play-off with E. F. Bacon of Brae Burn. And last of all, J. H. Hawley of Hacken-



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moisett and T. W. Weeks of Storm King, in the twelfth; P. B. O'Brien of Detroit and James Barber of Englewood, in the thirteenth; Herbert Cockshaw of Nassau and David Roberts of Atlantic City, in the fourteenth; S. H. Bingham of Exmoor and W. D. Nugent of Whitmarsh, in the fifteenth.

But wait, there are more to come: Paul Block of New York, who led in Saturday's handicap and H. W. Leeds of

sack, with the putting trophy.

Then the guests of honor, the fairer sex: Miss M. Eleanor Freeman with the gross qualification score prize, and Mrs. D. W. Cooke both of Montclair, with the net; Mrs. J. P. Gardner of Chicago, (who also won in putting), Mrs. W. M. Ostrander and Mrs. R. E. Durham both of New York, and Mrs. S. C. Lowe of Boston, who captured the match play trophies.

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IT IS PINEHURST FOREVER

In Song and Toast it Rings Forth True at Carolina Dinner

**One Hundred and Fifty Golfers Live
Again Memorable Week and Good
Cheer Reigns Supreme**



GATHERED at Saturday evening's dinner at The Carolina, one hundred and fifty golfers lived over again the memorable week and in every heart there dwelt but one sentiment—PINEHURST FOREVER!

In song and toast it rang forth true, in every face it glowed. Of speeches there were few, of cup presentations many; but mainly it was a gathering of old friends whose pain at parting is softened because it is only *au revoir*, the affair not without its sentimental side in presentations to Mr. William C. Freeman, chairman of the tournament committee, and Mr. Leonard Tufts, owner of Pinehurst; with never a moment when good cheer did not reign supreme.

Shortly after nine o'clock President S. Keith Evans, who acted as toastmaster, began calling the trophy winners forward, from time to time introducing the speakers, among them Mr. E. F. Clymer who presented to "dear old Pop Freeman" an order for such an article as he might select valued at \$100, as a visible evidence of appreciation for his work as chairman of the tournament committee. Shortly after Mr. Tufts was remembered with a "goatherd" gold medal bearing the inscription "*capricornus emeritus*," various remarks following the acknowledgements.

Among the most amusing speakers of the evening was Mr. Elmo Calkins who told of "Some Traps I Have Met." "The old course," he commented, "is like a piece of Swiss cheese and the new, like a porous plaster. There are places on the new course where you can balance a ball on the fair green between two traps if your hand is steady! I couldn't do it, however, because my ball had vertigo!" Mr. G. H. Barnes in accepting his cup, explained how trying his match with "Louie" had been because he had promised Mrs. Barnes that he would bring home no more cups "such as presidents donate and servants clean". Consequently, he decided he would rather have the clock or runners-up

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