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## A PUTT ON THE EIGHTEENTH

### Gardner Defeats Phillips in Keen Play for the President's Trophy

Three Matches Require Nineteen Holes and One Twenty in St. Valentine's Tourney Finals



WHAT the preliminary match rounds of the eighth Annual St. Valentine's Golf tournament lacked in interest they made up in Saturday's finals. From first to seventh division it was a battle royal, one match requiring twenty holes, three nineteen, and only two ending short of the fifteenth green. Naturally interest centered in play for the President's cup between Dr. C. H. Gardner of the Agawam Hunt club and C. N. Phillips of the Greenwich Country club, and there was no disappointment from first drive to last putt which Mr. Phillips should have won to tie the score. The Rhode Islander had a bit the best of it going out, turning home two up and also winning the tenth. A long putt halved the eleventh in four for Dr. Gardner and the twelfth was a halve in five. The thirteenth was a win for Mr. Phillips while a long putt halved the fourteenth for him and a four the fifteenth. On the sixteenth with a par four, Mr. Phillips again reduced the lead, but he lost an opportunity in a halved four on the seventeenth and made a brilliant try on the decisive hole. Lying on the green in two with his opponent some distance beyond, it looked like an easy win, but error in putting lost the match in a halved five.

C. M. Fink of Dunwoodie and F. K. Robeson of Oak Hill were going very fast in the consolation, Mr. Robeson leading one up at the turn only to lose the tenth, 5-6. From that point it was a zig-zag exchange to the eighteenth. Mr. Robeson won the eleventh, 6-4, and Mr. Fink the twelfth, 5-6. The thirteenth was halved in four. Mr. Fink won the fourteenth, 5-6, halved the fifteenth in four and gained a lead of two up on the sixteenth, 5-6, losing the short seventeenth, 2-3, and winning the eighteenth.

In his semi-final Dr. Gardner defeated C. L. Becker of Woodland, five and four; and in the second round, Herman Wendell of St. Davids, one up. In his first round he made it possible for Mr. Fink to win the consolation to the tune of six

and four. Mr. Phillips' seven and six victory from Robert Hunter of Wee Burn in the semi-final, and his three and two win from B. T. Allen of Fox Hills in the second round, were the surprises of the week. In the first round he defeated Joseph Curtiss of the Rochester Country Club, three and two.

W. E. Truesdell of the Huntington Country club won the second division easily from Paul Starrett of Baltusrol, six and five. In the consolation Prestley S. Maclaughlin of Wykagyl won on the nineteenth green from H. B. Davidson of Columbia. In the third Harry C. Kayser of Scarsdale defeated W. M. Weaver of the Huntingdon Valley Country club, three and one; and F. A. Moore of Apawamis disposed of T. T. Rushmore of Garden City, three and two.

S. O. Miller of Englewood was victorious over E. B. Fay of Bellerive in the fourth division, two and one, and W. A.

upper half and Robert Lewis of the Frankford Country club, C. T. Bloomer of Oak Hill in the lower.

Full qualification scores and match play summaries are printed upon pages four and five of this issue.

### YOUTHFUL GOLF EDITOR

#### Master W. W. C. Griffin Visits Pinehurst in Interest of His Magazine

Among the interesting visitors at The Carolina is Master W. W. C. Griffin, editor and proprietor of *The Young American Golfer*, and about the brightest thing in the youthful editorial line that has come under our personal observation in many a day.

Master Griffin is making a tour of southern resorts in the interest of his magazine and naturally he has included Pinehurst in his itinerary, and will re-



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Engeman of Nassau disposed of J. A. Gammons of Wannamoisett, three and one in the consolation. Twenty holes were necessary before J. H. Lippincott of Atlantic City got clear of George E. Truett of the Washington Country club in the fifth division, while in the consolation E. M. Jones of the Philadelphia Cricket club was four and three in his match with G. E. Sykes of Hartford.

R. J. Clapp of the Highland club, Meriden, was three holes to the good in his match with Willis R. Roberts of the Bala Club, Philadelphia in the sixth division, while in the consolation the home green decided it in favor of W. Lane Verlenden of Lansdowne in play with Dr. Robert Strowbridge of Dunwoodie. And last but by no means least, was the seventh division with two nineteen-hole matches; H. H. Buckley of St. Andrews defeating George M. Snow of Providence in the

main two weeks as the guest of Mr. Leonard Tufts. Master Griffin who may possibly be fourteen years old, with the assistance of his two brothers, is the whole magazine, from editorial staff to working departments.

The little publication is five and a half by seven and a half inches in size, the January number containing twelve pages. The subscription price is fifty cents and it is with the aim of increasing this list and the advertising representation that the editor is "on the road."

### Golf Club Team Wins

In a bowling match on Tuesday, teams consisting of Golf Club and Carolina employees, defeated a similar aggregation from The Carolina by a margin of ten pins. The medal for the best three strings went to Charles H. Hymers.

## VARIETY FOR FOX HUNTERS

### Pursuit of Bunny Cottontail Adds to Interest of Week's Sport

#### Reynard Leads Merry Chase, Fools the Pack, But is Overtaken in Thrilling Sight Race



SIR Reynard and Bre'er Rabbit were both given a busy week by the fox hunters, the pursuit of bunny cottontail being keenly enjoyed as a novelty and most successful in results, fourteen being bagged on the first hunt. As souvenirs, the hunters are proudly displaying left hind feet, satisfied that they are protected from "hants" if from nothing else. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. James T. Twitty, the Misses Reed, Miss Mundy and Messrs. Putnam, Stevick, Mundy, Telfer and Dr. Blackley. Rounding out the day much the same group enjoyed a rarebit supper at the Gun Club.

From start to finish the week's best fox hunt was a merry chase, the day ideal and the field a large one. Half a mile from the Village a fresh trail was struck which led by tortuous route, through swamp and along the bank of a creek, to distant cover where reynard was jumped from warm bed near a sheltering log. That his lead was not a long one was apparent in the straightaway trail and the music of the pack, but presently he resorted to doubling, log hopping and figure eights, taking advantage of the lead gained to dash through swamp, double back, lay a maze of tangles along its side and swing free.

A furious pace it was for the hounds had a card for every one reynard played, gradually reducing the lead until the race was almost a sight run, and the music one mad medley. Again and again the fox was seen as he darted from cover to cover, muscles knotted and tongue out, and the kill seemed imminent when the music suddenly ended at the foot of a tree. Uncle Nat was getting ready to climb when Master Twitty suggested it might be just as well to first locate the fox which revealed the fact that the clever chap had, without doubt, gone up the tree, jumped and made off.

A good lead was thus gained, but swarming like bees, the hounds soon picked up the trail and with renewed vigor, van-

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