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FIVE CENTS

THE MASQUERADE BALL

The Entire Community Entertained by
Procession and Performance

The Employees of the Carolina Hotel
Made a Lively Evening of
Their Annual Benefit



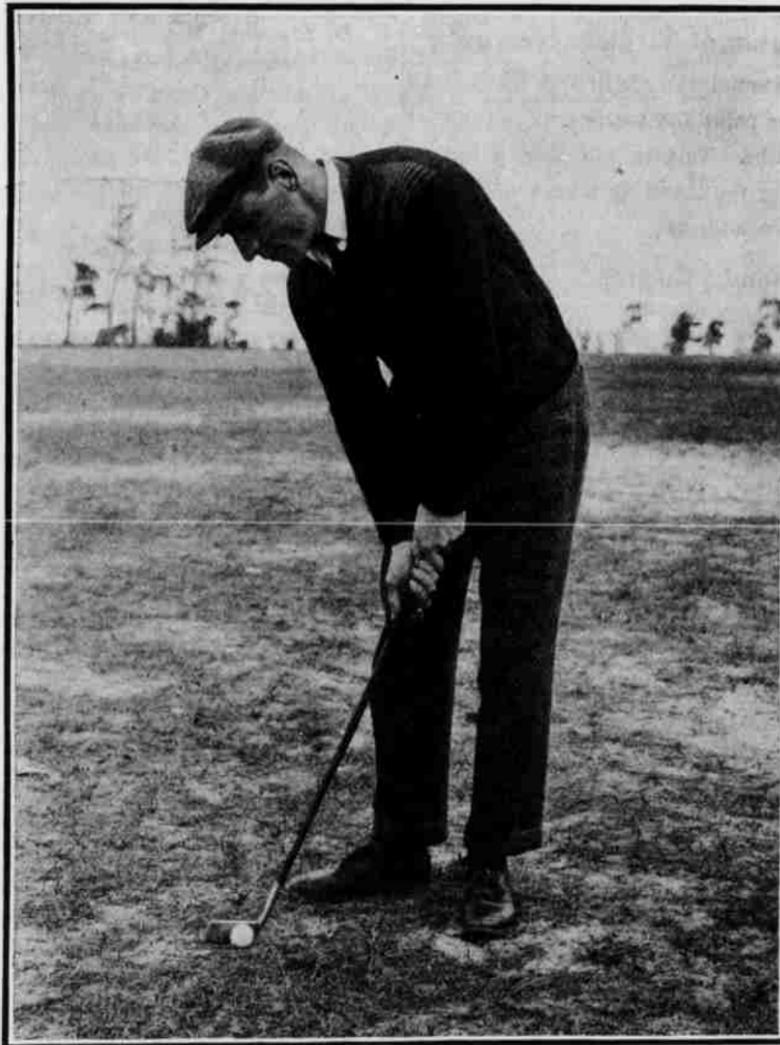
THE ball room of the Carolina was lined three deep with the aristocracy of Pinehurst. The Carolina corridors were likewise lined with beauty and fashion, in expectant conclave. Down the wide halls sounded the roll of the drum, and lo, there comes a motley procession fearfully and wonderfully arrayed. Foremost in flamingo red ambles a troop of "cullud" minstrels, followed hard upon by Red Cross beauties in charge of a lacerated victim of the paint box.

All hail the masquerade ball. Who wouldn't dress or undress to suit the freakish fancy of \$600. The patrons of the hotel have provided this goodly sum to be scattered this evening of jubilee in prizes among the talented employees of the great hostelry, and are on hand to judge and enjoy the spectacle. If it be true as Ben Johnson said that people revert to their natural sphere and inclination when incognito, then is the Carolina inhabited by many strange and some dangerous characters. The fire department and the police, in strong evidence show a mild and democratic tendency. But what shall we said of the Kaiser himself adorned with a pound of iron cross, swaggering among the gentlefolk? What shall we say of those twin ambitions emulating to the last stripe the aspect and manner of Jock Bowker? If

Ben be right there are those in our midst who see in the "What to Do and See Daily," that momentous compendium, nothing but the Wentworth Hotel and Mason's Hair Tonic. There are sordid souls who would fain be of the Hebrew persuasion and fly the banner of the dollar bill. Attention should be given to Louie the Bandit, and most ungracious

becoming to youth and beauty here as there. That the sacred Long Leaf Pine lends itself readily to the dressmaker's art, and that a bathing suit has its uses outside of the surf.

Fascinated by various activities and laudible industries in the town, many of the company not only tried to praise, but to be them. Here came the laundry in



PARKER W. WHITTEMORE

cently broke the golf record of Course Champion of the Tin Whistles, who re Three with a 69

suffragettes. A job should be found in the paddock for waitresses who would be jockeys and a place on the Council for National Defense for those emulating Uncle Sam and the Statue of Liberty.

It was demonstrated to everyone's satisfaction that the style of dress popular not long since on the Congo is quite as

its proper person, to the astonishment of mankind. Pinehurst bread walked erect and alone, and an animated milk bottle of the Dairy brand advertised for suckers.

Nor were costumes of real beauty and ingenuity lacking. The parcel post was glorified by a dress most delightfully em-

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WHITTEMORE WINS AGAIN

Danforth Makes Best Net Score. McDonald Spaulding, Parson, Hunter Take Prizes

The Annual Tin Whistle Golf
Championship Played Over
All Three Courses



Parker W. Whittemore is once again champion of the Tin Whistles, without discussion. And the championship is one of the most sustained and conclusive matches played here during the year. There are 54 holes of medal play extending over three days, 18 on each of the major courses. The old Brookline driver led the legion home on every course. Number one he made in 77, Number two in 75 and Number three in 75, a total of 227—spending his afternoons meanwhile in breaking records, and generally casting dismay into the hearts of the National gems gathering for the United.

F. S. Danforth of North Fork gave battle the first day, and stood but one stroke behind. The second day his 81 reduced his chances by 6 and his 80 on the third course made second best gross. The handicap of 8 on each 18 reduced his total to 215, landing him safely in a class by himself and capturing the Johnson prize for the best net of the tournament. Dr. C. F. MacDonald with a score of 218 made second place and the Hudson trophy.

Donald Parson of Youngstown consistently hovering just above the 80 mark came in for the Marr prize, offered by the considerate doctor for the second best gross score. Danforth, having secured the Johnson cup, was not eligible for another award.