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## THE ADVERTISING GOLFERS

This Morning's Special Train Brings Big Crowd for Winter Meeting

Coming Week Will be Their Very Own and the Program One of Unusual Interest



THIS morning's train brings the Advertising golfers and the week to come will be their very own; activities in which the entire Village joins, for no superstition is attached to the fact that January thirteenth,

1913, is the date of opening! The prizes, fifty-four in number, on display at The Carolina, are the usual dazzling array of useful articles; trophies in every sense of the word, an example, by the way, in which Pinehurst is establishing a national precedent. The innovation is two days of foursome play and no player will be required to play more than eighteen holes of tournament play daily, except Saturday, affording opportunity for an additional friendly round daily. Program:

MONDAY AND TUESDAY—Foursomes in classes A and B.

WEDNESDAY, Qualifying Round, Men, 18-Holes Medal Play—Provision has been made for six sixteens. In the first sixteen there will be a prize for the best gross score and the best net score. In the other sixteens there will be a prize for the best net score only. As to which division players will compete in will be determined by handicaps posted before play. Gross scores turned in determine the division in which players will continue at match play. In all sixteens except the first, match play will be played on handicap—players conceding strokes. In the first sixteen all match rounds will be played from scratch.

Qualifying Round, Women—Provision has been made for two sixteens or two eights. In the first division there will be a prize for the best gross score and the best net score. In the second division there will be a prize for the best net score. In both divisions match play will be played on handicap, but no player will concede strokes to another to a greater number than 18.

N B—In the Men's Qualifying Round those who care to take two chances by playing 36 holes may do so, the best 18-hole round to count. In the Women's Qualifying Round there will be only one round of 18 holes.

THURSDAY, First round at match play, 18 holes.—Friendly foursomes may be played by those who wish to play more than 18 holes, or players can arrange any kind of a match they wish. At the end of the Thursday match round the winners and losers will take their place in the first eight and the beaten eight in each sixteen.

FRIDAY—Second round at match play. At the end of this round of 18 holes there will be four players eliminated from each division of eight and they will

B and Class C—assigned on handicap—men will compete for a best gross and a best net prize. The women will compete for a first net prize and second net.

ALL of those playing in the semi-final matches in the main tournament may also compete for these prizes. All of those playing in the final matches in the beaten eights in the main tournament may also compete for these prizes. Those out of the tournament may play two rounds if they so desire—the best 18-hole round to count. If those play-



"THE NINETEENTH HOLE"

be out of the main tournament.

SATURDAY—Semi-final and final rounds, each at 18 holes, in all sixteens—that is to say, those left in the main tournament will be compelled to play 36 holes on Saturday, except, perhaps, in the women's tournament, where only 18 holes will be required if two eights only have qualified.

HANDICAP for both men and women. There will be three divisions for men and one for women. In Class A—assigned on handicap—the men will compete for a best gross and a best net prize. In Class

ing in the main tournament should win a prize and should also win in the handicap event, they must surrender the handicap prize.

SPECIAL EVENTS will include a mixed foursome and putting competitions.

Mr. William C. Freeman is again chairman of the tournament committee, his associates Messrs. Josiah J. Hazen, Louis A. Hamilton, W. E. Conklyn and Charles Presbrey.

Numerous dinners and several informal dances will contribute to the pleasures of the week.

## YOUNG ROBESON IN LEAD

Sixteen-Year-Old Club Champion Heads Field in Midwinter Tourney

His Seventy-Two is Six Strokes Better Than Walter J. Travis Who Finishes Second



THE VICTORY of sixteen year old Fillmore K. Robeson, champion of the Oak Hill Country Club, Rochester, over Walter J. Travis, the Garden City veteran, in Tuesday's qualification round of the tenth annual Midwinter Golf tournament, was the sensation of the season. Mr. Robeson went out in thirty-four to thirty-eight for Mr. Travis and his score of thirty-eight coming home was two strokes better than the Garden City player, making his medal of seventy-two six strokes better than Mr. Travis who recorded seventy-eight. B. W. Corkran of Baltimore was third in seventy-nine. Mr. Robeson's card:

ROBESON

OUT—4 4 4 3 6 3 5 3 2—34  
IN—5 4 4 4 4 3 5 4 5—38—72

C. L. Becker of Woodland was next in eighty-one; a triple tie at ninety-one marking the limit of admission to the first division. From a field of seventy-two entrants four divisions qualified for the match play rounds which conclude with today's finals. Play was under the Pinehurst system in which the field is divided into classes and the best sixteen scores in each class qualify. A player is permitted to drop but one division and those qualifying higher than the class in which they are placed, are advanced to the proper division.

Pinehurst claims young Robeson, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Robeson, as its very own for it was here he began golf under the instruction of Donald J. Ross. The easy confidence of youth characterizes his game, pointing conclusively to achievements of national importance in years to come.

Sixty-eight for Mr. Travis

Walter J. Travis established the season's record for the number two course early in the week with a card of sixty-eight; a score, by the way, which duplicates several of his previous season rounds. The card:

OUT—4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 2—34  
IN—4 5 4 4 4 3 4 2 4—34—68