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THE ADVERTISING GOLFERS

Unique Program Rounds Out Full Week from January 12th to 17th

Events for Men and Women, Both Special and Regular—Forty-Seven Trophies in All



FROM ANY viewpoint the annual winter golf tournament of the Advertising men, now the "Winter Golf League of Advertising Interests," is easily the most entertaining and unique of the long series; events for men and women, both special and regular, rounding out a full week. ¶ The prizes will be even more attractive than usual; their display at The Carolina an event anticipated by the entire Village. ¶ The full program follows:

MONDAY, JANUARY 12th — Qualifying Round—18 holes—men and women.

Men's Prizes: Best gross score in Class A.
Best net score in Class A.
Best gross score in Class B.
Best net score in Class B.

In Class A—Handicaps run from scratch to 15.

In Class B—Handicaps run from 16 upwards.

Women's Prizes: Best gross score.
First net score.
Second net score.

The men will qualify for place in six divisions, designated as follows:

1. PRESIDENT'S DIVISION—Three prizes to be competed for: Winner of tournament—the runner-up—the winner of the consolation.

(The winner of Tournament will have possession of the Rodman Wanamaker gold cup for one year.)

2. VICE-PRESIDENT'S DIVISION—Two prizes: Winner of first eight and winner of second eight.

3. SECRETARY'S DIVISION—Two prizes: Winner of first eight and winner of second eight.

4. TREASURER'S DIVISION—Two prizes: Winner of first eight and winner of second eight.

5. DIRECTOR'S DIVISION—Two prizes: Winner of first eight and winner of second eight.

6. PINEHURST DIVISION—Two prizes: Winner of first eight and winner of second eight.

These six divisions provide for ninety-six men players. If enough more play to complete another division of sixteen,

they will compete under "Nineteen-fourteen Division" for two prizes: Winner and consolation. ¶ The total prizes for six divisions, thirteen. Two more prizes will be added for each extra division. ¶ All of the prizes in all divisions will be of equal value. The women will qualify for two divisions and will be designated respectively:

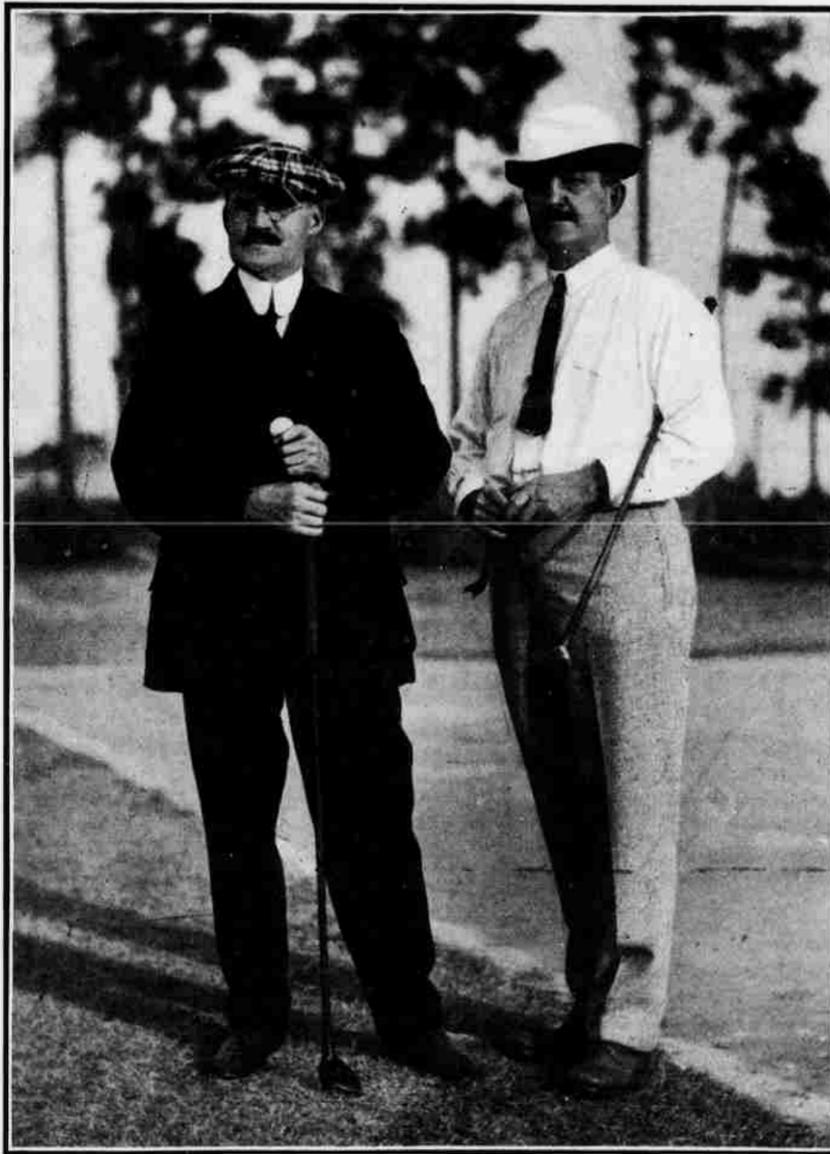
First division, in which there will be three prizes: Winner—runner-up—consolation.

be played on handicap.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14th—Second round at match play—men and women.

NOTE: Wednesday's match round will have eliminated eight men players from each division. For them will be provided a four-ball foursome event divided into two classes, A and B. One prize—net—in duplicate—will be played for in each class.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15th—Third round at match play—men and women.



MESSRS J. B. BOWEN, B. E. J. R. GOODALL, S. G.

Second division—Two prizes: Winner and consolation.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13th—First round at match play—men and women.

All men's match play rounds will be played on handicap—strokes being conceded—in all divisions except the president's. In the president's division all matches will be played from scratch.

All women's match play rounds will

NOTE: On Thursday twelve men players will have been eliminated from each division. For them on Friday will be provided a foursome event divided into two classes, A and B. One prize—net—in duplicate—will be played for in each class.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16th—Fourth and final round at match play—36 holes in

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RARE SPORT FOR HUNTERS

Good Roads and the Automobile Double Extent of Pinehurst's Game Preserves

Quail Abundant, with Doves and Rabbits Plenty and an Occasional Woodcock to Give Variety



"GOOD ROADS and the automobile have doubled the extent of your game preserves," remarked J. H. Wesson of Springfield, who left last week after his annual visit, bringing his car with him. "Making all points easy of access, they enhance the pleasure of the sport and make Pinehurst unique in this, an age when hunting territory is becoming more and more restricted." In a month's shooting Mr. Wesson and his son, D. B. Wesson, rarely missed a day with average bags of twenty. Mrs. Wesson frequently motored out with them to enjoy the noon-day lunch. Among other women who have followed the hunters but who have not shot, were Mrs. Bascom Little and Mrs. Benedict Crowell of Cleveland. Their husbands hunted every other day with good success.

High guns for the opening of the season were Messrs. E. R. Johnson and B. G. Royal of Philadelphia, their kills including one string of twenty-six quail, a woodcock, a dove, a squirrel, and a rabbit; two bags of twenty-three, several of twenty and none under sixteen. The Stambaugh party of Youngstown have recorded several strings of twenty. David Gregg, Jr., of Brooklyn has secured the limit allowed by law on eight occasions, and Parker W. Whittemore of Brookline has been equally successful.

Dr. Myers and Mr. Allen are among old friends booked for the immediate future. The presence of numerous deer not far distant is arousing the interest of sportsmen. Several flocks of turkeys have also been seen, doves are abundant, a woodcock is found now and then.

Adams Is Ninety-Eight Up

Herbert M. Adams and J. H. Ottley are just beginning their second yearly golf contest. Last season Mr. Adams finished 98 up, and he is 34 to the good on the second test. ¶ "Used to just about hold him," says Mr. Ottley, "but he got in four months' practice here last winter and since then has had things pretty much his own way."