

BOTH GOLF AND ROULETTE

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trophy with a card of 95-15-80. In B class, J. H. Appel of Wykagyl and C. C. Vernam of Huntington were tied for the gross trophy at 102. Dr. A. R. Gardner of Dunwoodie won the net score prize with a card of 104-24-80.

In qualification for the women's match play event a tie at fifty-four resulted in the nine-hole round between Mrs. George C. Dutton of Belmont and Mrs. Herbert L. Jillson of Maplewood; Mrs. Dutton winning the gross score trophy in the play-off. First and second net prizes were won by Mrs. H. C. Walker of Boston and Mrs. A. S. Higgins of New York with cards of 73-28-45, and 89-40-49, respectively. Three divisions of four each qualified for the women's event. In addition to Mrs. Jillson and Mrs. Dutton, Mrs. Malcolm B. Ormsbee of Brooklyn and Miss Lucy K. Priest of Portsmouth made up the first flight.

Both Numbers 1 and 2 courses were in use, and the big field was handled without friction. President Appel opened the event by driving a ball into the midst of one hundred and fifty caddies who knew that its possession was equivalent to a five-dollar gold piece. Various special events have combined to round out a full week which concludes with mixed foursomes and a class handicap to-day, and every night dinner at The Carolina has been followed by dancing; a week not soon to be forgotten. ¶ Order next week's OUTLOOK for illustrated story on the tournament.

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Advertising Golfers Pay Tribute in Tournament Announcement

The best thing about Pinehurst is the fact that it is different—the country is different—to us Northerners—it's full of romance—it's the country of hoe cake and the colored Mammy—it's the country of the gobbler—and the chicken—not the 17-year-old Broadway kind—but the tender, succulent morsel that gets a chance to live but three or four months—and is placed before you crisped to a turn and bunkered by the most delicious of sweet potatoes.

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The Golf Links are different—different kind of turf—different kind of greens—as flat and as hard as the billiard table in your recreation room—and pits—ye gods, what pits—encircled by the most bewildering of bewhiskered bunkers a golfer ever faced.

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FOX HUNT A WIND BURNER

Three Hours of Mad Music in Wednesday's Run and Kill

Wednesday's fox-hunt was a wind-burner with three hours of mad music, the pack in full cry and the Hunt at their heels. Striking a hot trail a mile west of the Village, reynard was followed to a hen-house where he had appropriated a plump chicken which he dragged to a stable half a mile further on. Here he had feasted and buried half of the prize and moved on for the day's rest in a nearby swamp.

With one eye open he slept, however, and he was up and off half an hour ahead of the pack, his first trick a half-mile of rail-fence walking. This ruse failing, swamp zig-zags and hillside dashes, log-hopping and clever doubles prolonged the chase for a time, with last of all a thirty-minute dash and the kill in the open; reynard's final trick an attempt to gain a fence which the hounds frustrated.

Bridge and Afternoon Tea

A bridge tea at The Carolina provided a delightful afternoon for the ladies in the Advertising Golfers' party Wednesday, with Mrs. W. B. Lasher of Bridgeport as the hostess for Mr. W. S. Bird of New York, chairman of the entertainment committee, which has done so much to make the occasion one of interest. Mesdames D. L. Hedges of New York, H. W. Hemphill of Atlantic City, James Barber of Englewood and H. R. Mallinson of New York were the winners of the exquisite sterling prizes. ¶ Others who enjoyed the affair were Mesdames F. H. Ralston, William Bliss, James McCreery, of New York, M. B. Monypeny of Englewood, S. D. Higgins of Yonkers, C. A. Speakman of Mt. Vernon, D. Van Schaak of Hartford, C. A. Dukes of New Brighton, J. D. Plummer of Springfield, George C. Dutton of Boston, R. M. Purves of Brookline.

Tally-ho Jaunt to the Springs

A tally-ho jaunt to Jackson Springs provided a delightful afternoon for the ladies accompanying the Advertising Golfers on Tuesday. In the party were Mesdames Appel, Hedges, Walker, Ralston, Van Schaak, Rowe, Purves, Plummer, Speakman, Treadwell, Bliss.

Silver Foils Prize Winners

Mrs. Herbert L. Jillson and Miss Agnes Blancke divided honors in the weekly Silver Foils contest, a bogey handicap. Five down was the score, and that was "good" when judged comparatively. ¶ Mrs. Malcolm B. Ormsbee was the winner of Saturday's kickers handicap.

Stag Supper at the Springs

Mr. William C. Freeman was host at a stag supper at Jackson Springs Wednesday evening; his guests: Messrs. William H. Childs, D. P. Morse, T. R. Palmer, R. W. Potter and Dr. M. W. Marr.

A Popular Rendezvous

The Lift-the-Latch tea cabin at Pine Bluff was opened early in the week. As usual it promises to be a popular rendezvous.

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