

THE PINEHURST OUTLOOK

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MAXWELL SUPERCEDES RICE

Beats Old Champion in Final of Advertisers' Tournament

Mrs. Bird, Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Shepard; O'Brien, Watts and Yates Win in Diversified Week of Golf



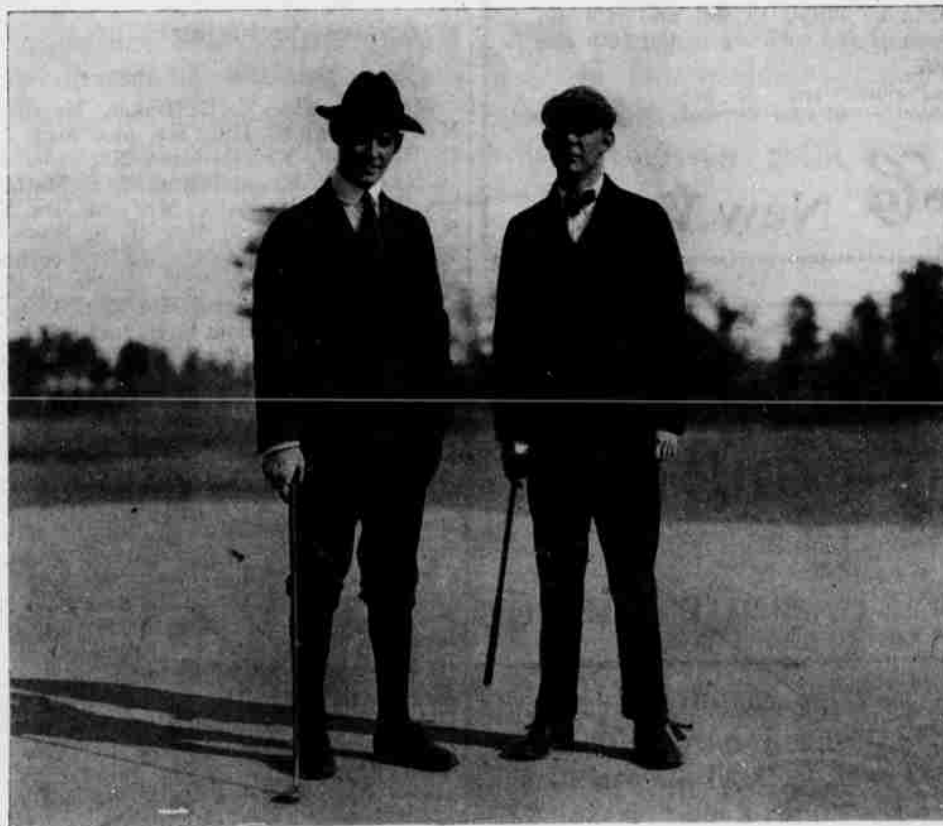
WHEN it comes to starting a golf frolic, and a tournament that provides competition and play for everyone concerned at its highest pitch for a solid week, nobody has ever been able to improve on the system inaugurated this last week on the Pinehurst links by the Winter Golf League of Advertising Interests. Consider this. After the qualifying round was over, and 128 players among the men, and a large field among the women had been divided into classes of 32 each, every living person in the eager company was provided a competition that counted in the progress towards the trophies, for every day in the tournament.

As soon as the first round of match play was finished, the beaten sixteen proceeded to conduct a new and exclusive tournament of their own. And when the second round was done, why everyone losing that day mobilized for another division, and so the losers were organized every day until the end in brand new competition. And thus not only does the game go on, but a man gets a crack at more than one of his ancient rivals, and has a chance to redeem in the sunshine the casualties of the storm.

THE PASSING OF LOU HAMILTON

Honor and reward there were in greatest abundance, and golf merry and sad, but the chief honor fell to Lee Maxwell, master of the mid-iron, of the Sleepy

Hollow club, the only man of the entire brigade that suffered no defeat. Lou Hamilton had won the medal for the best score in the qualifying round from him by three fatal strokes. But he met Hamilton in the semi-finals in even and exciting combat, and vindicated his career on the 20th hole. This left him face to face with Grantland Rice, the Kipling of the links, and the holder of the Title. Rice had worked his way into the wedge of the program by a route involving the elimina-



L. W. MAXWELL AND GRANTLAND RICE, WINNER AND RUNNER-UP OF THE ADVERTISERS' GOLF TOURNAMENT

tion of a strong string, including A. R. Gardner of Dunwoodie, George H. Martin of Glen Ridge, J. C. Martin of Huntingdon Valley, and Don Parker the treasurer of the host. The ultimate trial was staged over 36 holes, and ended in a decisive victory for the Sleepy Hollow veteran on the 29th.

O'BRIEN TO THE FORE

W. V. O'Brien of Exmoor met Elmer F. Meyer of Wheatley Hills to settle the supremacy of the Second Division, after Meyer had fought his way through in a

36 hole match with C. A. Speakman of Siwanoy, one up. O'Brien negotiated the victory 2 and 1, at the 17th green.

Meantime George Watts, leader in the game of golf in the city of Durham, bore the banner of the South to the crest of the hill in the Third Division, finishing off with a hard earned match against W. S. Bird. C. W. Yates retired to Glen Ridge with the other major trophy, completing the unbeaten winner of Division D, by virtue of a superiority over

SEGGERMAN'S MEDAL

Leads Hunter by Two Strokes in St. Valentine's Tourney

High Standard of Play Established in the Annual Classic



LESS conspicuous single individual play and a great deal higher general excellence of play than usual marked the qualifying round of the Thirteenth Annual St. Valentines Golf Tournament at the Country Club last Tuesday. The first sixteen qualified with 87 or better over number two course, and a perfectly good 91 could not avail to make any better than the third division.

Victor Seggerman "came back" with a vengeance, and led a very strong field and some favorites home with a medal score of 78. Robert Hunter as usual was in the immediate neighborhood, his 80 being three strokes better than the cards turned in by a galaxy of stars. J. D. Chapman of Greenwich, Edward C. Beall of Uniontown, who is regarded as one of the most formidable of all players on the Pinehurst links, winner of the Spring Tournament last year and a hard match for Carter in the midwinter; Gardner White of Flushing, famous in the Metropolitan district, and perhaps favorite for the tournament, and W. E. Truesdell of Fox Hills, that has been advancing upon the first string for some time.

The battle for first honors will be fought out between these and a field including the winner of the Advertisers tournament, L. W. Maxwell of Sleepy Hollow; Grantland Rice, the prince of all writers in the field of sport and winner of the Advertising event

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Louis Dempsey mathematically expressed at 3 and 2. Actually told in a slight advantage evident in the wrist sense which places putts into holes from unreasonable distances.

LADIES' DAY

The ladies all this while were making scores and establishing precedents, both while the sun shone, and when, we regret to say, it didn't. Venice day upon the links was celebrated by the stirring victory of Mrs. Smith, whose 51 for the nine holes was

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