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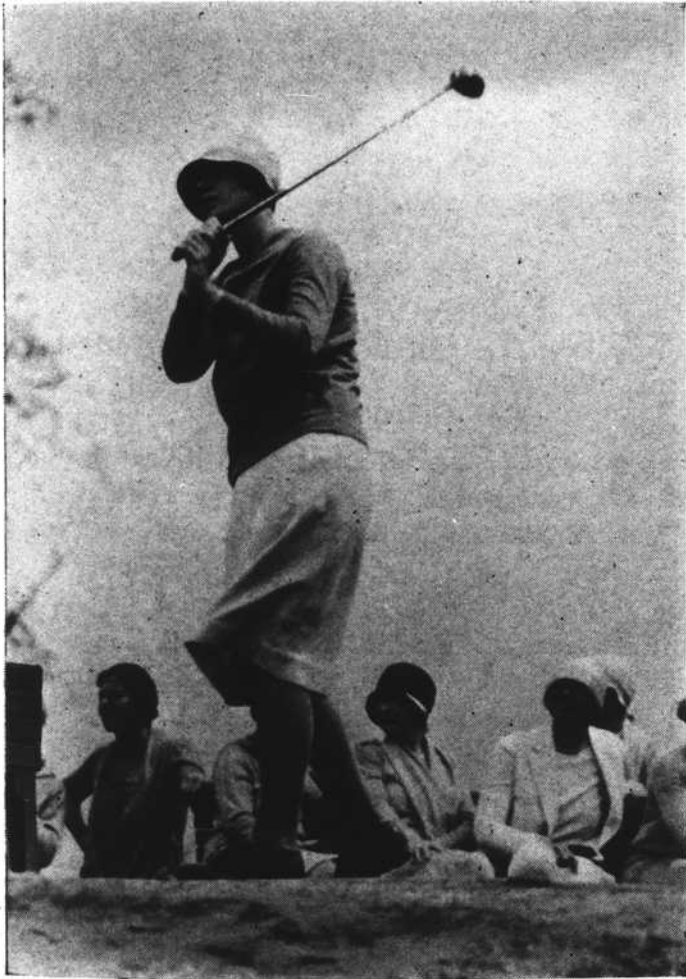
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## GLENNA WINS FIFTH NORTH AND SOUTH TITLE

*Medal of 75 Takes Qualifying Round to Lead Field of 130 Players—Virginia Van Wie Succumbs in Final Match to National Champion*



*Right—Miss Glenna Collett, who, by defeating Miss Virginia Van Wie—left—in the final round, annexed her fifth North and South tournament title. (Hemmer Photos.)*



**B**Y defeating Miss Virginia Van Wie of Chicago in the final match of the 27th annual United North and South women's championship tournament on the No. 2 course of the Pinehurst Country Club last Friday, Miss Glenna Collett of Providence, R. I., national women's champion, bested all former records to win her fifth North and South title. The champion was in excellent form throughout the entire week, leading the field of 130 national and sectional stars in the qualifying round with a medal of 75, seven strokes ahead of her closest competitor, Miss Martha Parker of New York City, and, with one exception, having little difficulty throughout the three days of match play in disposing of all who faced her.

Defeating Mrs. Ronald Barlow and Miss Helen Hicks in the first two rounds of play, Miss Marion Turpie, Southern women's champion, advanced to the semi-finals to meet Miss Collett in the closest battle of the entire tournament and one which was probably the toughest contest of Miss Collett's long career.

In the bitterly fought struggle in which golf of the most brilliant description was interspersed with a couple of breaks that materially affected the course of the match, Miss Turpie demonstrated to a gallery of close

to two thousand that she is a first magnitude links star, due, before many more years have passed, to sport the national women's golf crown. Miss Collett, likewise, gave one of those dazzling exhibitions of straight hitting and marvelous recovery play that explain why she is the champion she is. Pressed time after time by the grim visaged young lady from Louisiana, standing one down at the 14th, and in a bad trap on her second shot with Miss Turpie in position for a birdie 4, the national champion laid a beautiful recovery shot dead at the pin to halve the hole and again stand all even. At no time during the match did either have more than a one-hole advantage.

Continuing to slam out dazzling drives and fairway shots, Miss Collett was outitting Miss Turpie from the tee by 15 or 20 yards most of the route, but, playing her own typical game and refusing to press, Marion exhibited superior iron work in the vicinity of the greens and kept step with Miss Collett all the way to the 18th green, where Glenna sank a twelve-foot putt to win the greatest links battle ever fought in Pinehurst between

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