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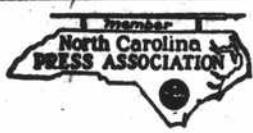
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WOMEN'S NORTH-SOUTH
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otherwise would have halved or possibly won.

Mrs. Page, on the other side, putted with magnificent effect, saving herself time and again after her approaches had either left her short or ensconced in bunkers. Scoring was no where near as low as in the earlier rounds. The No. 1 course had been stiffened by the placement of pins in most inaccessible places.

For the fifteen holes Mrs. Page was seven above men's par while the demoralized Miss Kirby was twelve over the masculine prescription.

Mrs. Page went to the turn in 39 and was three up on Miss Kirby's 42. In truth, the Atlantan did not win a single hole at any time in the one sided affair. Mrs. Page won the first hole by dropping an eight foot putt for a par four after Miss Dorothy had failed to coax a twelve footer home. Miss Kirby made a beautiful sixty-yard pitch to the second green which all but entered the cup but got no more than a half when Mrs. Page followed with a precise chip which stopped three feet away.

When Miss Kirby missed her second putt at the third, a two-footer, she became aware of her putter's deficiency, and from then on had no confidence in it. She could have won both the seventh and eighth had little putts fallen and at the ninth she erred on one of fifteen inches which set her three down.

Mrs. Page was bunkered at the tenth and Miss Kirby on the green fifteen feet from the cup. The tide seemed about to change but Miss Dorothy proceeded to three putt and got only a half. Something worse happened at the thirteenth. Mrs. Page was trapped at the green's right and actually won the hole by escaping from her embarrassment and pouring in an eight-foot putt as Miss Kirby again left herself woefully short on her approach putt. That was really the end. Cards:

Mrs. Page
Out 445 553 544—39
Miss Kirby
Out 546 553 545—42
Mrs. Page, in 544 445
Miss Kirby, in 544 545

SCORE CORRECTION

The Outlook wishes to correct the score it published as the result of the semi-final match between Miss Dorothy Kirby and Miss Jean Bauer. The Outlook summary and headline said the score was 6 and 5 in favor of Miss Kirby. The correct score was 3 and 2, as reported in Mr. Lester Rice's story of the match.

CHARLES R. SCOTT'S
PAINTINGS SHOWN AT
MEDITERRANEAN SHOP

An interesting exhibit of oil paintings is being shown at the Mediterranean Shop this week. The work of Charles R. Scott, the collection includes six small marines, two pastels and a large winter scene.

Mr. Scott, who has visited Pinehurst on several occasions in the past, is an enthusiastic golfer as well as an artist. He has recently become a member of the Tin Whistles Club.

The paintings which he is exhibiting here, were done while Mr. Scott was on a world cruise in 1937. They include scenes from Hong Kong, the Red Sea, the Indian Ocean, and the South China sea. Two, painted on shipboard, are entitled "To Starboard," and "Threatening Clouds."

The snow scene, painted in Massachusetts, is the largest of the collection. Mr. Scott's home is in Greenfield, Mass., and he has captured the winter scene of his native state in vivid portrayal.

JEAN BAUER

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Miss Jeanne Cline and Holly Mandley Jr., 82-3—79.

Mrs. John K. Weeks Jr. and P. W. Nash, 93-13—80.

Mrs. Thomas Rudel and R. D. Clapp, 99-16—83.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Page, 91-7—84.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Shiffer, 94-10—84.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Zelig Jr., 107-15—92.

AMATEURS

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very handy fellow with a golf stick.

With Strafaci installed as the favorite, the most formidable contenders appear to be the reliable Dunlap, who has showed his heels five times to the field; Joseph (The Man) Thompson, Canada's gift to American golf; Bobby Dunkelberger, pint-sized Southern Amateur king who is eying the North and South with avid eyes; Skip Alexander, and belting Blue Devil from Duke.

Bobby Knowles, another New York metropolitan contender, has been drilling religiously on Maniac Hill, and may provoke an upset. Knowles is a good stylist and holds the Florida State title. Pinehurst's own Dick Tufts also is playing well.

Entries will be accepted up the first tee on Monday. Play will be in threesomes. Entry should be made at the desk in Pinehurst Country Club.

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