

# The Pinehurst Outlook

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FIVE CENTS

## THE FIRST ROUND WAS FINAL

### America's Foremost Golfers Meet in Opening Play of Championship

#### Charles Evans, Jr., Defeats Walter J. Travis in Match of International Importance and Significance



AS FAR AS the gallery was concerned the first round in the eleventh annual United North and South amateur golf Championship was "final" for the fates of the draw brought Walter J. Travis and Charles Evans, Jr., together. The "old man" and "the boy", the two most conspicuous figures in American golf; a fitting opening for a contest of international prominence and one which marks the commencement of a new era of preeminence for them. And a battle royal it was, one which held the crowd at high tension through two hours of as varied weather as even erratic March can provide; the spectators, unmindful of whistling wind which preceded an April shower, unheeding rain which fell for half an hour, unconscious even of the glorious sunshine and the calm which followed, awakening to realization only when victor and vanquished shook hands on the sixteenth green with a score three up and two to play, in favor of the western wonder.

Naturally, medal scores were more or less affected by unusual conditions, Evans rounding the turn with thirty-seven to forty-one for his opponent, and four holes to the good. The tenth was stroke for stroke and halved in bogey four. The eleventh was a split in five, a poor approach losing Travis a much needed win. The twelfth was a par four for Travis and a five for Evans. The thirteenth a four for Evans and a five for Travis, who missed a putt for a half which under ordinary circumstances would have seemed certain. The fourteenth was a par four for Travis, a drive which landed in the rough costing Evans the hole. The fifteenth was a par three for Travis, a drive penalizing Evans. The sixteenth, and the climax, started badly for Evans who followed Travis beautiful shot straight down the alley, with a pulled drive which allowed too much for the wind and which landed just off the course, but the recovery was superb and the approach laid the ball dead, while Travis required an extra stroke.

The bye holes were played and halved in threes and fours. The cards:

EVANS—OUT—4 5 6 5 3 3 5 3 3—37  
 TRAVIS—OUT—5 4 7 6 3 4 5 4 3—41  
 EVANS—IN—4 5 5 4 5 4 4 3 4—38—75  
 TRAVIS—IN—4 5 4 5 4 3 5 3 4—37—78

NOTE—Going out, an over putt lost Travis the first, and over approach the second for Evans. On the third Travis' drive fell short and in the pit and two strokes were required to recover, while Evans' play into the rough required but one. On the sixth Travis lost two strokes in the trap near the green, and a topped drive and a ball in the trap cost Evans a stroke. The fifth was perfect golf. Missing a putt cost Evans the sixth, and the seventh was even honors. The trap on the eighth penalized Travis and the ninth was bogey.

The third day's play, was one of remarkable surprises, the first news from the front, and after which the crowd was prepared for anything, the appearance on the home green, of Amateur Champion

H. C. IN—4 6 3 3 4 2 5 4 6—37—78  
 W. C. IN—5 5 4 4 4 3 4 3 6—38—78  
 H. C. bye—4 4 5  
 W. C. bye—4 4 6

Next in importance was the semi-final match between Robert Hunter of Wee Burn and Parker W. Whittemore, the Massachusetts Champion, which Mr. Hunter won with a halved hole on the eighteenth; the medal scores seventy-seven and seventy-eight. At the turn, which Mr. Whittemore made in thirty-seven to thirty-nine for his opponent, the Brookline player was two up. The tenth and eleventh were halved in five and four. Hunter won the twelfth, five—six, Mr. Whittemore's topped brassie which landed in the pit, costing him two strokes. The thirteenth was four—five, in Mr. Hunter's favor and the fourteenth a similar score, won by Mr.

## EVANS SEEN AT MEDAL PLAY

### Western Open Champion is at His Best in Fast Four-ball Match

#### Leads Amateur Champion Fownes and the Ross Brothers With Remarkable 71 Round



CHARLES Evans, Jr. was seen at his best in a four-ball match in which with Donald Ross as a partner, he defeated W. C. Fownes, Jr., and Alexander Ross, three up and one to play. Playing the best ball of the three other players, he was but one down and individually, he was easily the leader as is shown by a card of seventy-one, to seventy-sixes for both Donald and Alexander, and seventy-nine for Fownes.

The remarkable feature of the round was the Champion's tee shots which on a number of holes, were from twenty to forty yards ahead of the farthest ball driven. As during the Championship, he showed conclusively that he had not mastered sand greens. In approaching he could not make them with surety, and in approach putting, he was also at a disadvantage. Between the two it is estimated that he lost from nine to twelve strokes on the round, and splitting the difference and calling this loss ten, a sixty-one was a "perfectly possible" score. In view of the fact that the course record both amateur and professional, is sixty-eight, a fair idea of just what a wonder this Edgewater player is may be easily comprehended.

The attached cards form an interesting basis for comparison:

EVANS—3 4 4 4 4 3 6 3 4—35  
 4 5 4 4 4 4 4 3 4—36—71  
 D. ROSS—5 4 4 4 5 3 6 4 4—38  
 5 4 5 4 4 3 4 5 3—38—76  
 A. ROSS—5 4 3 4 4 4 5 4 4—37  
 4 5 6 5 4 3 4 4 5—39—76  
 FOWNES—4 4 5 5 5 4 6 4 3—40  
 4 4 6 4 5 3 4 4 5—39—79

Evans' strong game has always been his long and short approach work. On a turf green either with midiron or mashie, his skill is marvelous. His putting has never been unusual and his long game is something of recent development, for up to within the past year or so, he has never attached great importance to the wooden club.

### WHY LINGER HERE BELOW ?

You may talk about your golf links,  
 The hazards where you've lain;  
 But for unsurpassed excitement  
 Go seek the aeroplane!

You may rave about your motors,  
 The speed with which they "mote";  
 But no law can now arrest you  
 As in the air you float.

You may diagnose, this morning,  
 The Bridge hands held last night;  
 But grand slams or all five honors  
 Look pale beside a flight.

You may shoot with gun or rifle  
 At targets in the air,  
 The aero-bird above you, for  
 A twelve-gauge feels no care.

You may love the horseback riding,  
 The pursuit of the quail;  
 But if you want some real, live sport  
 Go up and have a sail.

Take my advice, this planet leave—  
 Why linger here below?  
 The most exciting thing on earth  
 Up in the air seems slow!

—E. MARIE SINCLAIR

Fownes and his father, Henry C. Fownes, even up; the son missing a two foot putt for a win and halving in six! When the pair stepped to the nineteenth tee, the Club house crowd was a unit in the background, and there it remained until the father won the twenty-first, five—six, another short putt deciding it; the real trouble, however, due to W. C.'s drive which made the pit. The nineteenth and twentieth were halved in fours.

Going out in forty, the son made the turn one up, but the father evened the score on the tenth, lost a lead on the eleventh, won both the twelfth and thirteenth, halved the fourteenth, won the fifteenth in two, lost the sixteenth and seventeenth, and halved the eighteenth. The cards:

H. C. OUT—4 5 5 4 5 4 6 4 4—41  
 W. C. OUT—5 5 5 3 6 6 3 3—40

Whittemore. The fifteenth was Hunter's hole, three—four, and the sixteenth likewise was captured by the Wee Burn player four five; the failure to run down a short putt costing Mr. Whittemore the match, for the seventeenth was halved in three and the eighteenth in five.

Evans went down to the final without much difficulty with wins from W. R. Simons of Garden City, three and two, and Henry C. Fownes, six and four, meeting Mr. Hunter who defeated J. B. Kennedy of Mahonig, two and one, in the first round, and Allan Lard of Chevy Chase, twice winner of the "United", four and two, in the second. The final match was easily Evans', six up and five to play; Mr. Hunter holding his own in the morning, but no match for the westerner in the afternoon.

(Concluded on page three)