

# The Pinehurst Outlook

PINEHURST, MOORE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA

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FIVE CENTS

## SOMEBODY ASKED WHY?

### Annual Mid-April Golf Tourney Answers Four Year Old Question

Rank With Important Contests of Season and Develops New Star in Golfing Constellation



WHEN the first annual Mid-April golf tournament was inaugurated quite a number asked "why?" The fourth annual answers the question! Fact is this event takes its place among the important contests

on the program. "Why?" merely because visitors are appreciating more and more the delights of April and some even prophesy that the day is not far distant when May will be included in the ever lengthening season. Sixty players made up the entrance list, combining representation and class, with Walter J. Travis, former International Champion as the bright and particular star. Chances are that you wager the story ends here, but that's were you loose for play developed a new planet in the golfing constellation in the person of Robert Hunter, who hails from Wee Burn. Three strokes behind Travis in qualification, he gathered speed as he went through the bracket, and he overran the home green before he paused, victorious! Most of Pinehurst followed the race and speedy going it was, stroke for stroke from opening drive to final putt.

#### MOST OF PINEHURST FOLLOWED FINAL

The first hole would have been Hunter's but for a stymie which cost him a halve in 5, and likewise, a topped iron on the second, where Travis made a beauty to the green, lost the hole to a 4. Another 4 won the third where Hunter was trapped on his drive. Two down the Wee Burn golfer won the fourth in 4, where Travis was trapped on his second, and every shot counted on the fifth, where Travis made the whiskers on a pulled drive, was short on his second, and failed to negotiate a six foot putt. A par 3 on the sixth where Hunter failed to make a short putt for a halve, put Travis in the lead again, and likewise, a poor tee shot lost him the seventh, 6-5. A par 3 won the eighth, where Travis was short on his approach, and the ninth was halved in bogey 3, Travis making the turn one up with a medal of thirty-nine to forty for Hunter.

The tenth was a halve in 4, both shots lying on the green in 2 and not more than

a foot apart. A penalty stroke cost Hunter a win on the eleventh, which he halved in 5, for in attempting to remove a harmless bit of bark he turned the ball. The twelfth was even honors in 4, and likewise the thirteenth in 5 each; Hunter trapped on his drive and Travis on his second. Hunter squared the match on the fourteenth, with a brilliant recovery from a drive to the rough, and a superb approach putt from off the green which he ran down for a winning 4. An over approach lost the fifteenth for the Wee Burn golfer, but he was all square again on the sixteenth, where Travis was trapped on his drive and

Travis had the honor on the nineteenth, but his second for the green made the trap at the left. Hunter's half topped drive made up in run what it lacked in carry and he was on the green with a fine second. Travis was well out of difficulty in 3 and he rimmed the cup in a game try for a 4, which Hunter recorded on a ball that trickled gently along, undecided, and finally took new life and went down just as all hope seemed lost. The cards:

	HUNTER
OUT—	5 5 5 4 5 4 6 3 3—40
IN —	4 5 4 5 4 4 5 4 5—40—80—4



ROBERT HUNTER WHO HAILS FROM WEE BURN

required 6 strokes to 5 for Hunter. Travis played the short seventeenth badly, making the whisker bunkers at the left on his tee shot and a pit adjoining the green on his second. He recovered well but was one stroke behind Hunter who trapped on his drive, made a fine out and recorded a winning 4. Dormie one, Travis squared the match with a perfect 4 on the eighteenth, where Hunter required 5.

	TRAVIS
OUT—	5 4 4 5 6 3 5 4 3—39
IN —	4 5 4 5 5 3 6 5 4—41—80—5

Hunter started match play with a two and one win from Henry C. Fownes of Oakmont and these old rivals fought it out to a finish on the seventeenth green, where Hunter holed a tee shot, which he laid dead to the hole, for a 2. Going out Fownes made the turn three up and he

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## PINEHURST, THE COMMUNITY

### Its Attractions Interestingly Set Forth by Board of Trade Publicity

Not Alone Mecca of Tourists but All-the-Year Home As Well Is Its Future



PINEHURST the Community is being presented attractively by the Sandhills Farmers Association, and Board of Trade through National Advertising. And when we say Pinehurst, the Community, we include the section comprising parts of Moore, Montgomery, Richmond Scotland, and Hoke counties—"the pioneer district in the development of the sand clay road"—all of which come within the scope of its influence. You may not have read the advertisement, but as a story of interesting facts you'll surely find it worth your while. Here it is:

This undeveloped but rapidly growing section offers a great diversity of opportunities to the investor. Covered by a network of splendid automobile roads and bisected North and South and East and West by the Seaboard Air Line and Norfolk Southern Railroads, all parts of it are readily intercommunicable. The climate is mild and famed for its healthfulness; there are no extremes of temperature in winter or summer; malaria is unknown. The elevation is six hundred feet above sea level. The annual rainfall is fifty-one inches and evenly distributed. The soil is a light, sandy loam, naturally perfectly drained and easily worked, and is adapted to a great variety of crops. (Map accompanies adv.)

There are a number of large peach orchards operating successfully in the section at present, and the product has topped the market in New York and Boston for the past few years. Peaches grown in this section have an unusually fine flavor and are particularly good shippers. Dewberry and melon growers have met with uniform success. This is the home of the scuppernong grape, the easiest handled and surest fruit crop known. Several wine companies in the West have seen the possibilities for the development of this industry and have recently bought large tracts of land for vineyards. They are prepared to make contracts for the product of any vineyard in the section at a rate that assures a good profit to the growers.

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