

THE PINEHURST OUTLOOK

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SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 14, 1917.

FIVE CENTS

A LIGHTNING FINISH

Maxwell Champion and Carter Medalist
in the United

Wells Ranney, Clapp and Fairbanks
Win Trophies in the Fastest Field
Ever Seen at Pinehurst

BY JOHN G. ANDERSON.



APRIL 2-7. IT IS usual, perhaps, in narrating a story of a golfing championship to begin with adjectives and superlative adverbs for the last encounter. To me this has seemed a bit peculiar, since those who have followed over the course faithfully watching the progress of the matches surely enjoy the final rounds all the more because of their knowledge of the preliminary struggles which have been so successfully met by the two survivors in the final. And so, with all due regard for precedent, let us simply state that in the finals for the Seventeenth Annual United North and South Amateur Championship Mr. Norman Maxwell of Aronimink defeated Mr. W. C. Fownes, Jr., of Oakmont by 2 up and 1 to play. And then having gratified the

first desire by naming the winner let us take up the tournament day by day.

The Qualifying Round

At the first tee around 8:30 started off Phillip Carter and Gardiner White, the former a decided favorite to retain the championship laurels won in 1916. A strong breeze was blowing down the course which in later hours became more difficult when winds became higher. Carter made a beautiful drive, a cleanly hit second and then defeated General Par by 2 strokes by holing a chip shot. Two hours later the young metropolitan player was seen clambering out of a bunker near the eighteenth green. A 5 on the hole resulted and a low score seemed unlikely.

"What did you get, Phil?" we asked.

"Only a 71," was the answer with thoughts of a trapped second shot on the last hole uppermost in mind.

But Carter should have said, "A 71 only." That would have expressed the right sentiment if a vote had been taken by all the other crack golfers still watching their turn to go out and brave the stiff golfing breeze and the championship links.

No one in the large field came near Carter in the first of the two day's qualifying scoring. Ned Beall playing also over the

number 2 course, made a 75, very consistent golf, and Sam Graham with 77, Bill Fownes with 78, Whitcomb with, White, and Dyer and Donald Parsons at 79 were others who broke an 80. Norman Maxwell chilled his ardent admirers by taking an 86, but comforted them with the assertion that he would do much better on the second round. No other favorites fell behind.

Carter Wins the Medal

Tuesday, April 3. The last 18 holes were played in a strong not seem to display the demands for a Scotch knowing of how to place the shots and keep them out of traps and bunkers; but scoring was at all times a matter of good play and sound judgment. Those who had golfed over the number 3 course on Monday, played over the number 2 links, and vice versa. Carter, starting once more in the early part of the day's play, showed strong golf but not as strongly consistent as on the previous round. He returned a card of 78 giving him a total of 149 for the 36 holes and what seemed like a dead certainty for the low gross medal. Soon the other good golfers began to arrive, and few of the lot disappointed their admirers. Maxwell made a 75, Graham another 77, Robert Hunter a 78, Stranahan a 79, until W. C. Fownes was left to chal-

COTTAGE COLONY AT EUREKA

Girls at Farm Life School Entertain
Their Patrons at Dinner

Work of the Model Training Quar-
ters Inspected and eleven Thou-
sand Dollars Subscribed



THE Winter Colony at Pinehurst have taken the Farm Life School at Eureka under their wing, and are determined to share with the woman's auxiliary and the Sandhill Board of Trade the credit for what is now obviously one of the foremost institutions of its kind in the country.

Last Saturday afternoon the School entertained several hundred visitors at luncheon, and gave a practical demonstration of the spirit and the instruction received, and more than all impressed the neighborhood that it was their school and center of intellectual life and training for the district, of which Pinehurst has become an integral and leading factor.

GIRLS SERVE DINNER FOR HUNDREDS..

The boys, now equipped with the regular United States uniform and army rifles gave an exhibition drill for the patrons in the morning. Meanwhile

(Concluded on page nine)

