

# THE PINEHURST OUTLOOK

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FIVE CENTS

## GATES WINS

### Sandhill Champion Proved Too Much for Clarence Hobart, Winner of Medal

#### Shannon Sails Through the Second Division. Wrenn Takes a Trophy in Annual Carolina Tournament



FIRST prize in the Annual Carolina tournament which officially opened the Pinehurst golfing season goes to Old Sol. A more magnificent day than greeted the assembled champions cannot be imagined. The

tournament very shortly assumed the aspect of a battle between the North and the South—a skirmish between the vanguard of the invading Yankees and the formidable array of experts that have been marshalled here at Pinehurst through the agency of the Moore County Golf Association operating on the Pinehurst links all Summer.

Of the first five in the qualifying round two were gentlemen owning neighboring plantations, and the line up for the Presidents trophy found three of them holding the fort—Franklin H. Gates of Broadacre, and Howard Phillips and Harry G. Waring of Pinehurst.

Clarence Hobart, the famous tennis player, led the onset, and took the medal in the qualifying round. But he had to work all day to do it. His first performance of 85—45 out and 40 in—was equalled by Phillips. In consequence these two prolonged the battle over number two all afternoon, Hobart winning by two strokes.

J. D. Armstrong of Shennecosett, an old and reliable hand at the game rambled in third with 87, Gates and J. W. Watson of Merion Cricket being the only other two to break a ninety. Watson naturally was a little rusty this first time on the Southern course. It is a pity he was called North, for he ranks high in any tournament, holds the record at Hot Springs and would have made it lively for Gates.

Tom Kelley, good almost any time for an 80, the mainstay of the Sandhill contingent, went out in 42, but coming in had what he calls a lapse of memory and before he found his way back on the course had tallied 51 coming in.

Monday the main event opened in three divisions. The favorites—Hobart and

Gates—were drawn together, lending unusual interest from the start.

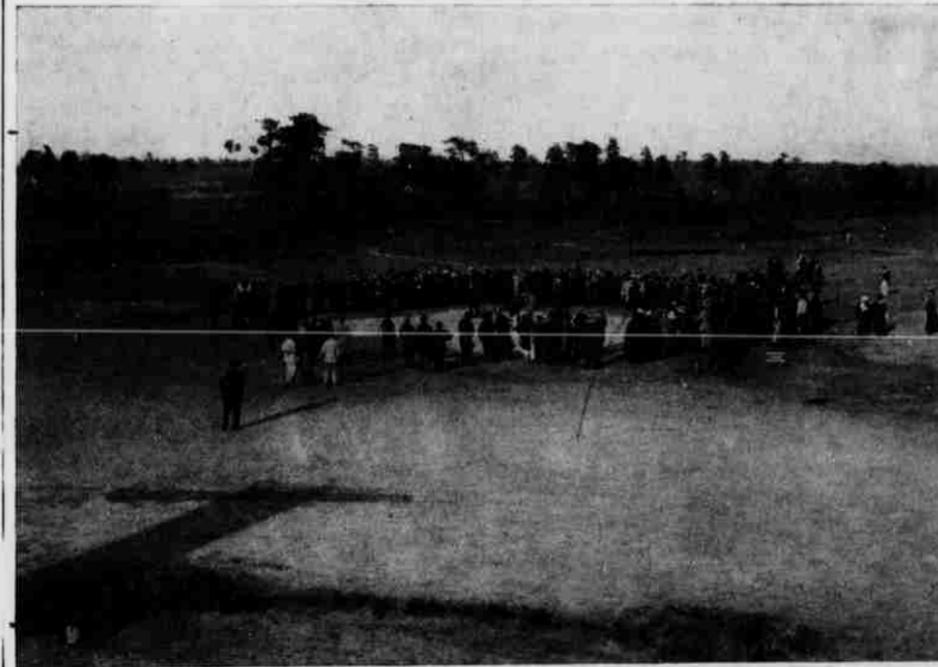
Phillips had to buck C. B. Hudson, who for three weeks has been astonishing the old guard. The last putt decided the match for the Southerner. Spike Hennessee got into the second round through Watson's default, but ran into a snag there in a wonderful uphill fight made by Armstrong. Hennessee set off like a whirlwind and came to the eighth four up. It looked all up. For he stays with his game. But Armstrong was not to be denied, and by dint of care and anguish managed not only to overcome the lead on the 17th, but to take the match at the home green.

A truly Parisian courtesy marked the match between Phillips and Gates. The amenities began on the ninth, where Phillips second shot lay dead. Attempt-

match ended with Gates Carolina champion, score 3 and 1.

R. C. Shannon II sailed through the second division to a glorious finish against Spencer Waters of Appawamis, whose number was taken on the 16th, three up and two to go. In his victorious progress he disposed of Charles Horton, and C. F. Lancaster blithely and casually.

The longest and closest battle of the tournament took place in the first round in the Third Division, when J. D. C. Rumsey was stacked up against Daniel Good, hailing from Buffalo. All the way out and all the way back, over the water and through the ranges from Morn to Dewey Eve they each held their own. Even they started, and even they reached the last long putt at the eighteenth green. And the astonished spectators saw them disappear again into the offing, and out



THE CHALLENGE MATCH—BOBBY JONES AND PERRY DAIR OF ATLANTA, MEET THEIR MATCH IN NORMAN MAXWELL AND E. C. BEALL, THE PINEHURST TEAM

ing a half in three Gates took a long chance from off the green, and made a two—for Phillips. Not to be outdone, when the match hung on the outcome on the 16th, finding Gates in three ten feet or more from the hole, Phillips knocks him up to the pin and a win, thus showing a marked and unusual appreciation of past favors.

Armstrong played his usual steady game in the final round, including a very pretty two on the 6th. But even so he was hardly a match for Gates' erratic performance, a bewildering conglomeration of perfect threes and ridiculous sevens. The turn found Gates three up. By the time he reached the thirteenth Armstrong had cut this lead to one. But Gates' two threes on the 15th and the 17th proved too fast for him, and the

of sight beyond the two visible holes on the second round, still all square. Report has it that during the week a runner brought news from the chapperal that Good finally got the best of it on the 23d green.

Howard Wrenn of Chicago, however, claims the principle trophy in this division. Struggling for seventeen holes to hold a lead over H. B. Hotchkiss of New Haven, he clinched that match on the last green. He walked through Athal Denham, playing first division golf all the way, and disposed of Good in the final round 3 and 2.

#### SUMMARY.

Played on Number Two Course.

#### QUALIFYING ROUND.

Clarence Hobart Belleair 45 40 85

(Concluded on page twenty)

## THEODORE ROOSEVELT

### Pays Tribute to the Independent Effort of The Sandhill to Solve the problem

#### Points to Leadership of Pinehurst District in Nation Wide endeavor to Organize for Victorious Peace



THE effort initiated by Roger Derby of Drowning Creek Plantation by which the Sandhill community has gradually developed the tangible beginnings of neighborhood organization and team play, has already

attracted favorable comment from high quarters. And with the hearty co-operation of the cottage colony at Pinehurst, has succeeded in establishing several permanent institutions of fundamental importance to this community, and by way of example of even greater importance to the country districts of the whole union.

Recognition of the contribution made to the philosophy of life in the country by the leaders of this section could not be more notably or more vigorously made than that accorded by Theodore Roosevelt in his latest book, "The Foes of our Household."

In emphasizing the necessity for upholding the vigor of our original stock, and the economic and social independence of the country people, the backbone of the Union, he cast about for an example of some vicinity where the effort was being rightly directed, and sustained, and, so, speaking of our humble burrough, says:

"Experiments in our own country therefore have a peculiar guidance value for us. For this reason those interested in the problem of farm life can well afford to pay some attention to what is at this moment being done in the Sandhill district of central North Carolina.

This is a district of sandy, and rather easily exhausted soil. It was settled in the middle of the eighteenth century, chiefly by Highland Scotch. It was then covered with a valuable pine forest, and there was good, natural pasture. The people worked at lumbering and raised cattle. Gradually the timber was cut off, and the wild pasture grazed out—in our usual wasteful fashion. A rather poor type of tillage was left—cotton and tobacco being the

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