

THE PINEHURST OUTLOOK

VOL. XXI, NO. 9

SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 2, 1918

FIVE CENTS

NEWCOMB HIGH GUN

Vance Takes Preliminary Handicap
with 94

Seven Days Shoot a Triumph
for Healy, Morgan
and Richards



THE SEVEN DAYS' battle at the gun club, raging about the sustained endeavor to discover high gun for 500 targets, the winners of the Preliminary and the Midwinter Handicaps, the champion who should shoot in that most select affair at Maplewood, the best man of the Consolation and those dividers of the spoils who were to depart with some three thousand dollars coin of the realm, is now ancient history. It developed some new champions, and will long be remembered for the close fight and high standard set and maintained by all the favorites and famous shots entered in the lists.

Foremost among them all we still record Charles H. Newcomb of Philadelphia. Starting high gun on Tuesday, he was still high gun when the last erratic pigeon had been shattered Friday night, and the medal and the purse was awarded to the largest number of targets broken out of 600. General average they called this contest. It was shot from 16 yards, a fair field and no favor. And the great Philadelphia gun maintained its lead.

But not without a struggle. Holding to within a shot or two of him all the way were a corporal's guard of the keenest marksmen to be found. Thursday night George N. Fish of Lyndonville, mindful of his last year's laurels in this same event was but two points behind. And Chauncey M. Powers, credited with being the most consistent performer extant at this trap game, was clinging to Fish, with those twin shots and even rivals C. L. Richards and R. D. Morgan neck and neck behind, in company with W. H. Yule, who last year made his name in the Midwinter.

In this last hundred targets, Fish made a memorable effort to recover. Starting at 479 against Newcomb's 481, he picked up one point on the second frame, and actually tied the score twice after that during the round. But at the

end of every 20 targets thrown he was always this same one point behind. The score shows the tension and the lack of margin in this contest.

Newcomb 481—20 18 19 19 19—95—576
Fish, 479—19 20 19 19 19—96—575

Powers held the high gun of this last hundred shot for shot, and made his 96. But this, of course, left him still in third place with 573.

The First Ten Guns in this Contest were
Charles H. Newcomb, Philadelphia, 576

Now while this general average affair was training out the erratic genii, two events of prime importance were on the boards Thursday. Primarily there was the Preliminary handicap, in which 115 contestants toed the mark at distances varying from 16 to 23 yards. This little discrepancy evened things up a bit. And a new hero emerged from the press. J. I. Vase of Chillicothe, Ohio, standing at 19 yards smashed 94 of the faal hundred, and made way with the trophy without discussion. Nobody

STANDISH LEADS MAXWELL

Old Champion Takes Medal in St
Valentine's Golf Tournament

Tuesdell Phillips and Becker
Come in Under the Guns in
the Qualifying Round



J. D. STANDISH, JR., of Detroit, an old hand on the Pinehurst Links, started out to repeat history, and recapture the lead he used to hold on the Pinehurst Links. The occasion was the qualifying round of the Annual St. Valentine's golf tournament, played here last Tuesday. He was paired with Norman Maxwell. Naturally the interest in the day's play centered about these two. Nobody doubted for a moment that one of them would come home with the medal. Maxwell is the title holder of the United North and South, and has recently been picked by Chick Evans as one of the most dangerous youngsters to be found on the fairway. Standish held the title in the North and South in 1909. Since then he has twice been runner up to Evans in the Western Championship, and has held the title in Michigan several years.

He showed beyond question that he is still in form, and out for final honors. On a heavy course he snapped off a 75, and led Maxwell in by a margin of two strokes.

These two made a very even thing of it, however. They came to the turn all even with 38 apiece. This was two over par. Standish lost these two by the bunker route on the third. He made up a shot on the long 5th, which he negotiated in a perfect four, but lost against par on the 9th with another four. Maxwell played five holes of perfect golf on the way out—the first, fourth, fifth, sixth and ninth. He played one better than perfect, when he sank a long putt for a three on the third. The second made in five, the 537 yard seventh in six and the short eighth in four ran his score up to 38.

On the way back Standish kept his standard of play in the same groove, hitting two over par as before. These two strokes were lost on the eleventh and twelfth, every other hole being made in perfect score. This netted him 37 strokes for the last nine, and a total of 75 for

(Concluded on page twelve)



JAMES D. STANDISH, JR.,
MEDALIST IN THE ST. VALENTINE'S TOURNAMENT AS HE
APPEARED AS PINEHURST CHAMPION IN 1909.

George N. Fish, Lyndonville,	575	broke 93, and there was only one of the
C. M. Powers, Decatur,	573	famous long distance men to creep into
C. L. Richards, Livingston, Wis.,	572	the 90 class. This was Frank S. Wright
W. H. Yule, Akron,	565	of Buffalo, whose performance gave him
R. D. Morgan, Washington,	565	the trophy for the best score in his
W. H. Patterson, Buffalo,	562	class. G. H. Martin took the Presi-
H. A. Morson, Charlotte, N. C.,	561	dent's trophy with 92. The best gun
J. B. Pennington, Tarboro, N. C.,	561	in the third division was handled by
J. Gilbert Fye, Ollie, Ia.,	560	C. F. Marden, and C. O. Hedstron's 91

VANSE TAKES THE PRELIMINARY
(Continued on page two)