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## A SURPRISE PARTY

### The Bush Leaguers Cut into Favorites in St. Valentine's Golf Tournament

**Standish Finally Wins Trophy, but Wilbar Defeats Maxwell. Brenman and Schroeder Score**

WHAT APPEARED by all the signs and precedents to be a two-some between Norman H. Maxwell, the leading golfer in the Philadelphia circuit and James D. Standish, Jr., the Michigan champion, and medalist in the qualifying round of the annual St. Valentine's Tournament held on number two course of the Pinehurst Country Club last week, proved to be a smashing drive by the field, which put Maxwell into the pen and pushed Standish to the nineteenth hole.

The Dark Horse that appeared thus suddenly to upset the augurs and astonish the Niblic World was E. E. Wilbar of Fitchburg. His record, though good, gave no premonition of the outcome. He has a fast card over the Alpine Course, and is listed in the Massachusetts handicap sufficiently high up to give notice that he can travel the bunkers in good speed on occasion. Still his familiar opponents in the local contests watched him take the first three holes from Maxwell without imagining that he could ever hold them. Apparently nobody had sensed the arrival of a streak of play on Wilbar's part which had sailed away from R. C. Shannon II in the first round by a margin of 5 holes. A canny audience would have been wary of any man that can polish Shannon in this fashion.

The affair began to appear interesting by the time Wilbar reached the eighth four up. The young Philadelphian is famous for a whirlwind finish, and of course it was presumed that he would pull out. But four is a precarious lead. Maxwell took the ninth with three perfect strokes, and turned into the uphill battle going home three to the bad.

The burst of speed and the brilliant rally was forthcoming as expected. But a fraction too late. Dormie three Maxwell came out of his trance, and set out against these heavy odds to maintain his title. He cleared the pond and the mountain, the chasm and the brake with his drive on the 16th, smashed his ball to

the green with his iron and sunk a par four for a win. So Dormie Two. He dropped into the cup on the seventeenth in the exact three shots intended by Donald Ross when he laid out the treacherous thing, and started for the last green one down.

Wilbar was good for a five on this final hole. So the matter was reduced to the question whether Maxwell could maintain his par running, and make a four. It came down to a last fatal and difficult putt. He had ten or twelve feet to go to make his four and square the match. The try was worthy of the occasion. The ball trotted straight up to the cup, sent by a master hand. It ran around the edge, took one despairing look in and then came to a stop—outside. The first of the

ish was now travelling at the top of his game, had no use for more than a par four, and won his match.

In the semi-final round the champion defeated L. D. Pierce of Brae Burn. And the Sandhill defence against the invading Yankees began to develop. Howard G. Phillips of the Waring Plantation hit his stride and did the same for Wilbar the meteor.

This left the Moore County Champion to face the medalist in the 1st stage. The day was raw and not favorable to the best golf. And so from the standpoint of record play there developed nothing notable in the match. Standish reached the tenth two up, by virtue of two perfect 3s on the last two short holes on the outward round. As in the

## MRS. HURD TAKES MEDAL

### Qualifying Round of St. Valentine's Tournament Won by Famous Player

**Miss Thurston Mrs Chapman and Mrs. Starrett in The Field Constituting The First Division**



AS IN HER RIGHT and custom Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd took the gold medal and recorded the lowest medal score in the qualifying round of the Twelfth Annual St. Valentine's Golf Tournament for Women,

which took place this week at the Pinehurst Country Club. Without any preliminaries she cracked out a 94 over the number one course, showing that she is still traveling in her old style. This is the best done by any woman at Pinehurst this year by a large margin, and is one better than her own winning score last year.

Second place was held by Miss Gertrude Thurston of West Hampton who also happens to have held the same position last year in this tournament with 101. She finished three strokes ahead of Mrs. J. D. Chapman, the Greenwich player who lost last year to Mrs. Hurd in the semi-final round. Mrs. Paul Starrett finished in the same class with 106. These four by all the portents should be found fighting out the final honors.

The Summary. Played on Number one course.

#### MRS. HURD'S CARD

Out	5 5 5 4 6 5 5 6 5	—46
In	5 3 6 5 6 5 6 6 6	—48—94
Mrs. J. V. Hurd	46	48—94
Miss Gertrude Thurston	50	52—102
Mrs. J. D. Chapman	54	50—104
Miss Pauline Starrett	54	52—106
Mrs. J. D. Armstrong	56	60—116
Mrs. G. W. Statzell, Jr.	55	61—116
Mrs. David Carel	62	59—121
Mrs. M. B. Brynes	60	63—123
Mrs. Donald Parsons	57	68—125
Mrs. G. M. Howard	65	62—127
Miss Gyn. Cummings	60	71—131
Mrs. W. E. Truesdell	65	68—133
Miss Katherine Lamb	67	65—135
Miss Caroline Bogart	64	71—135
Mrs. A. S. Higgins	65	71—136
Mrs. J. G. Bausher	71	74—145
Mrs. R. C. Blanche	72	75—147
Miss Helen Child	72	86—158
Mrs. G. W. Statzell, Sr.	83	80—163

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great pair was out of the game.

Meantime J. D. Chapman had been taking in hand in the excitement. He ran P. S. MacLaughlin out of the tournament in the first round 5 and 4. And then took on the champion, whom he gave the fright and the battle of his life.

Stroke for stroke and hole for hole he held Standish in the second flight. Par or better was called for to win every hole. Chapman planted a two for a lead of one on the ninth, and took the turn one up. Standish evened things up on the tenth and again on the fifteenth. The last three holes were covered neck and

previous performance it took par or better to win any hole on this journey. Phillips recovered on the 10th, the next two were halved, and Standish resumed his lead of two on the 13th, by virtue of too much putting on Phillips' part.

The fourteenth was the deciding hole. And the decision lay with a bottomless bunker. Into its cavernous folds Phillip's glided on his second shot, and he is not out of it yet. This left him three down. And it was only a matter of halving two more holes before he was hors de combat, and Standish champion three up and two to go.

C. L. Becker, probably the most consistent and tenacious first division man in the annals of golf at Pinehurst turned up again among the silver pieces by winning

critical moment and scored a five. Stand-



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