

THE PINEHURST OUTLOOK

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FIVE CENTS

CHAMPIONS DEFEATED

North and South Golf Tournament Develops Some Surprises

**Mrs. Hurd Carries all Before Her
Establishing a Record and Wield-
ing a Magical Putter**



FOR the first time in her life Dorothy Campbell Hurd is champion of the United North and South. Faced by Miss Elaine Rosenthal who cleaned up the slate last year, Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, who turned

the trick on her before that, and a stronger field than she ever had to meet before she stuck her fastest pace and maintained it from the first drive in the qualifying round to the last putt in the final match with Mrs. Barlow.

Preliminary to the match Mrs. Hurd had been setting an 80 pace and giving notice that any winner would have to travel. And in that round as it turned out Miss Rosenthal was her only serious competitor. Mrs. Hurd's 86 remained good at the end of the day by three over the Rosenthal score and by nine over Mrs. Barlow who was third with 95. Miss Ruth A. Dugan of Chicago was a close fourth. The remaining places in the President's division were all under the 100 mark—held by Mrs. C. T. Russell, Miss Sarah Fownes of Oakmont—there is always a Fownes in any president's division play—Mrs. J. S. Pritchard of Battle Creek, Mrs. Ralph M. Hammer of Flushing and Mrs. George B. Johnson of Boston, all of whom qualified with 98. A number of very promising players were relegated to the Second Division. Mrs. J. P. Price, finalist of old missed a place by a hair. Mrs. J. D. Chapman of Greenwich, Miss Louise Elkins and Mrs. F. S. Danforth were in under the guns.

The match play at once developed some sharp surprises, and some stiff battles. Miss Rosenthal, the title holder ran into Mrs. Barlow first crack out of the box. Mrs. Barlow reached the turn three up, with a medal score of 44—and held the lead to the finish. So three up it was, and one of Mrs. Hurd's most dangerous opponents stayed no more. Miss Dugan and Miss Fownes made an even and breathless battle over the whole course, which was finally settled in favor of the Chicago player on the 19th.

Mrs. Hurd went after Mrs. Pritchard in whirlwind style, and Mrs. Ralph M. Hammer showed that she was to be in the running by an 8 and 7 victory over Mrs. Johnson.

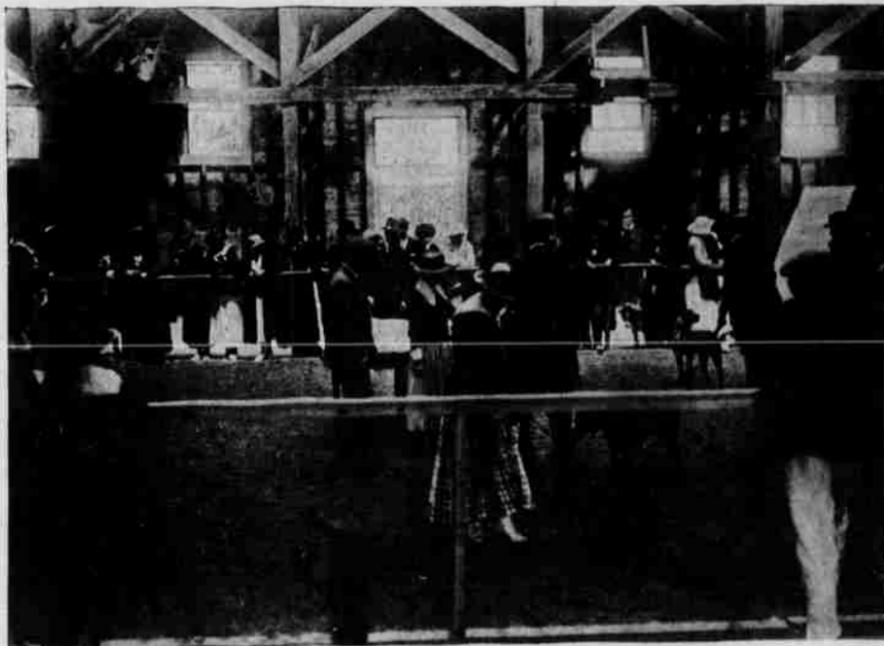
Mrs. Barlow had a hard time with Miss Dugan in the semi-final, and came through only one up in a spirited and close contest. Meantime Mrs. Hurd not only played her best match against Mrs. Hammer, but probably played the best golf ever seen played by a woman on this course. She went out in 37, which is just one over par, without missing one single putt on any green. And so took the match eight and seven, although Mrs. Hammer's performance was by no means a poor one.

And so once again these two veterans of Pinehurst golfing history were face to

gunner, and to place her shots into the target with heartrending regularity. In the bunker on her drive and out in two, she nevertheless made the first hole in a par five. She took just one shot on the green on the second for a par four. Mrs. Barlow hunted a hole on her second shot on the third, which left her three down.

On the fourth this putt-sinking spell of Mrs. Hurd's again fascinated the audience and maintained her lead. She reached the green one shot to the bad, and had eleven feet to go for a half. She put that in as if with a pen dropper. Mrs. Barlow lost a chance to recover a hole on the next for lack of this infallible ability, and so they reached 6th with Mrs. Hurd still three up.

Both players landed their drives on



THE CLIMAX OF THE DOG SHOW.

Shows Homere's Jack on the right, just adjudged the Best of Any Breed.

face once more, in the final round of the North and South.

This match brought out the full gallery for the first time this year. Not Annie Oakley shooting or the \$100 stakes in the steeple chase has ever created the interest or had the following of this contest. The course resembled some lawn fete, with marshals and subalterns on every hand to control the fire line. A spectacle was added to the exhibition of golf.

They had not progressed very far before the match developed into the old battle between the long game and the accurate short game. Mrs. Barlow almost invariably got off the longest drives and used her irons to good advantage. But as in her match with Mrs. Hammer, once Mrs. Hurd got within sight of the goal she commenced to perform with accuracy and certainty of a

the 6th green, and here again Mrs. Hurd's accuracy won the advantage with a 3. It was phenomenal. For on the long seventh Mrs. Hurd drove into the rough and came all the way down the course in the far rear. But she spied the cup when she reached the edge of the green in four and forthwith sank her fifth in par. How is that to be beat?

Mrs. Barlow took the eighth while Mrs. Hurd took a woodland stroll. But the game went back to its former place at the turn where the Pittsburg champion summoned her ball from the rough to within an inch of the cup and went down for a win in three.

So they started home with Mrs. Hurd 5 up, having gone out in 41. The nest hole was the best played hole in the entire match, and was Mrs. Barlow's last and plucky stand. It is 332 yards up

(Continued on page two)

Little Tommy Tucker's Dog

And Ninety Others On Exhibition at the Amphidrome

**Judges' Reports Upon Twenty-three
Classes at Dog Show in Which
Homere's Jack Featured Large**



THE DOG SHOW at the Amphidrome last Saturday brought out a hundred entries more or less, and made a brave showing with twenty-three classes, and a number of champion dogs on exhibition. The

big arena was none too large to hold the audience that assembled, and the day was well nigh spent in the painstaking work of the judges in determining the prizes.

Instead of a general story of this performance we believe that the public would rather appreciate the report of the judges in so far as they were obtainable when we went to press. Besides the critical summary of the entries covered by these reports, it should be recorded that L. C. Williams received a \$5 award for the largest exhibit of sporting dogs, being none other than the famous pack of fox hounds. The Ayrault kennels came in for a special cash prize for the best single non-sporting exhibit. Annie Oakley, beside winning the pointer class and pushing Morgan for the best dog in the show, took down a contribution for the best dog shown by a lady or child.

Other prizes not covered in the ensuing report are

First place in Scotch Collie Class won by Princess Pat owned by Frances E. Marder.

Considerable interest centered on the judging of the miscellaneous breeds by Miss Helen Morton, in which Lambert Splane's English Bloodhound, bane of Niggertown, took first place over Miss Esther Tuft's Sheep dog, Mrs. Thomas' French Poodle and Mrs. Nat Hurd's Portugese WhatIs-It, which were awarded prizes in the order named.

The Judges Reports were as follows:

THE BEST DOG IN THE SHOW.

The judges had a hard time indeed to pick the best of any breed in the show. As one by one a corker was allowed out of the ring, the contest narrowed with interest to Roy, a pointer

(Concluded on page three)