

# The Pinehurst Outlook

PINEHURST, MOORE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. XI, No. 8.

SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY EIGHTEENTH, 1908.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## WHITEMORE THE STAR

Captures Both Qualification Gold Medal and President's Cup.

Annual Midwinter Golf Tournament Easily Record in Many Important Particulars.

**P**ARKER W. Whittemore of the Brookline Country club, was the bright and particular star in the fifth annual Midwinter golf tournament, winning not only the qualification gold medal by a liberal margin, but the President's or first division trophy, with comparatively easy match play rounds, the final victory being from L. A. Hamilton of Englewood, whom he defeated by four up and three to play.

The real contest of the tournament came in the first division consolation finals between Emerson Armstrong of Fox Hills, and Edwin A. Freeman of Dyker Meadow, the seventeenth green deciding the match in Mr. Armstrong's favor, two and one; the cards being among the fastest of the week, seventy-nine for the Fox Hills player and eighty-five for his opponent—in detail:

MR. ARMSTRONG.

Out—5 5 3 4 5 6 5 4 5—41  
In —6 3 5 3 6 4 4 3 4—38—79

MR. FREEMAN.

Out—6 6 4 4 4 4 5 3 5—41  
In —5 6 4 5 5 5 5 4 5—44—85

Other divisions provided close matches, Theodore Cassebeer of Oakmont, winning the second division from S. H. Martel, Jr., of Montreal, by two and one, and L. E. Wardwell of Megunticook, the consolation. J. D. Plummer of the Springfield Country Club, took the third division from G. W. Watts of the Baltimore Country Club, by five and three, and W. G. Clark of Woodland, the consolation. Dr. Emery Marvel of Atlantic City, captured the fourth division by a margin of four and two, defeating E. J. Fraser of Deal; H. B. Green of the Spring Haven Country Club, winning the consolation.

T. M. S. Rolls of the Philadelphia Country Club, led the fifth division, defeating T. P. Anderson of Siwanoy, four and three in the finals, T. R. Moore of Fox Hills, winning the consolation on the nineteenth green. W. H. Maule of the Merion Cricket Club, won the sixth division from F. E. Belden of the Farmington Country Club, by three and two,

Dr. George S. Hill of Marblehead, taking the consolation. There were trophies for the division winners and runners-up and the winners of the consolation divisions; a wealth of magnificent sterling cups, the equal of which has never been seen outside of Pinehurst.

In many features the tournament was the most important ever held, the entry

courses being used, a combination which, without question, is absolutely unrivalled in the history of tournament golf.

The Country Club house was thronged with Villagers during the entire week, the scene about the score boards reminding one of city election night crowds, and nineteen, twenty, and twenty-one hole matches kept interest keyed high.



PARKER W. WHITEMORE.

list being in line with previous records, the field as evenly matched as any ever assembled here; special interest being given to the event by the use of both eighteen hole courses; this splendid equipment being none too large to care for the monster field.

Wednesday's play was remarkable in that three distinct tournaments were in progress, the midwinter, consolation and four-ball foursome events, both

To those unfamiliar with Pinehurst the week was a wonderful one which, but for the indisputable evidence of fact, would have seemed absolutely incomprehensible.

The story of the week's play, in detail, is told in stories appearing upon pages 2, 3 and 6 of this issue.

The advertising mens' tournament, which ends today, will be covered fully in next weeks' OUTLOOK. Order now!

## SPORT ROYAL THE RULE

Wild Turkey Hunting Gives Zest to Sport with Dog and Gun.

Crafty Birds Plentiful and Many Bagged—Quail Hunters Making "Limit" Kills.

**S**PORT ROYAL is the rule these rare January days for lovers of dog and gun, zest being given to the sport by wild turkey hunting and the killing of a number of these magnificent game birds, which have never been more abundant than at the present time.

Ordinarily the turkey is a bit too crafty to suit the desires of the strenuous bird hunters, but this season, under the hypnotic influence of Kelley Everett, the local hunter whose fame has been responsible for the nickname, "Turkey" Everett, and his son, also an adept in woodcraft, many of these splendid birds have been lured within the range of eager sportsmen.

Early morning is the hour chosen, the method being to first find and "squander" the flock, the guide luring the birds back with the "yelp" or assembling call. A delicate task it is and one acquired only by long practise, but that it is a deadly method of attack, is proven by the many glistening trophies which have been displayed in the hotels during the past ten days.

First of all to try the sport was W. C. Johnson of New York, who has long had his heart set upon the achievement, a beautiful gobbler being the reward. Later in company with C. M. Brett of Brookline, and Leonard Tufts, a group of five birds were called within range, but the strain proved too great for the party and, like Lot's wife, a turn and a look proved undoing.

Next to try their luck were Conover Fitch of Boston, and F. B. Hussey of Pittsburg, and with excellent results, both bagging handsome birds and enjoying several exciting hunts.

Interest thus awakened has led to plans for many similar trips and a sport long neglected here, because of its supposed difficulties, promises to be an important one. It is doubtful if there are the country over, two more expert guides than the Everetts, for what they do not know about the wild turkey is not worth knowing. To hear the elder Everett discourse upon the turkey and its de-

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