

# The Pinehurst Outlook

PINEHURST, MOORE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA

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FIVE CENTS

## THE UNITED CHAMPIONSHIP

Opportunity Smiles and Beckons, But Passes by Unrecognized

R. S. Worthington is Title Winner in the Most Notable Tournament of Classic Series



OPPORTUNITY surely smiled on Paul E. Gardner of Onwentsia in the thirty-six hole final for the fourteenth annual United North and South Championship trophy, but the fair Goddess passed unrecognized. As a natural result she bestowed her favor upon R. S. Worthington of Shawnee, who first stepped into the golfing limelight as victor over Champion Ouimet after he won the Open. As the anti-climax of the most notable week in the history of Pinehurst's classic came the contest, a tournament of thrills and sensations which backgrounded all else.

The morning round was as pretty an exhibition as has been seen here in many a day with the pair all even in seventy-seven each, but a tendency to see just where the ball was going before it started and an inability to make distance on short work developed in the Onwentsia player which proved his Waterloo. ¶ Gardner's long game was little short of perfection and the recoveries of both superb; the most interesting feature of the battle the personal contrast of the contenders; Worthington keen, deliberate, cautious; Gardner eager, daring, brilliant. Six up on the thirteenth, the Shawnee player studied his last putt as if the universe depended on it; six down the Onwentsia golfer played apparently as he would have done in a friendly match. ¶ Nervous? Doubtful! ¶ No, rather a failure to fully grasp just what concentration means when fate hangs in the balance, the lesson which comes only through experience to many, but which is intuitive with few. ¶ Briefly, Gardner "threw away" a morning lead which would have tided him over afternoon difficulties and given him a surplus to draw upon when the "run" came. Admitting this for the basis of argument, one can easily trace the struggle, stroke by stroke, to the home green—or beyond!

¶ The cards:

WORTHINGTON—MORNING  
OUT— 5 4 5 5 5 3 5 3 4—39  
IN — 5 4 5 4 5 3 4 3 5—38—77

GARDNER—MORNING  
OUT— 4 4 4 5 5 3 5 3 3—36  
IN — 4 5 5 5 6 4 4 4 4—41—77

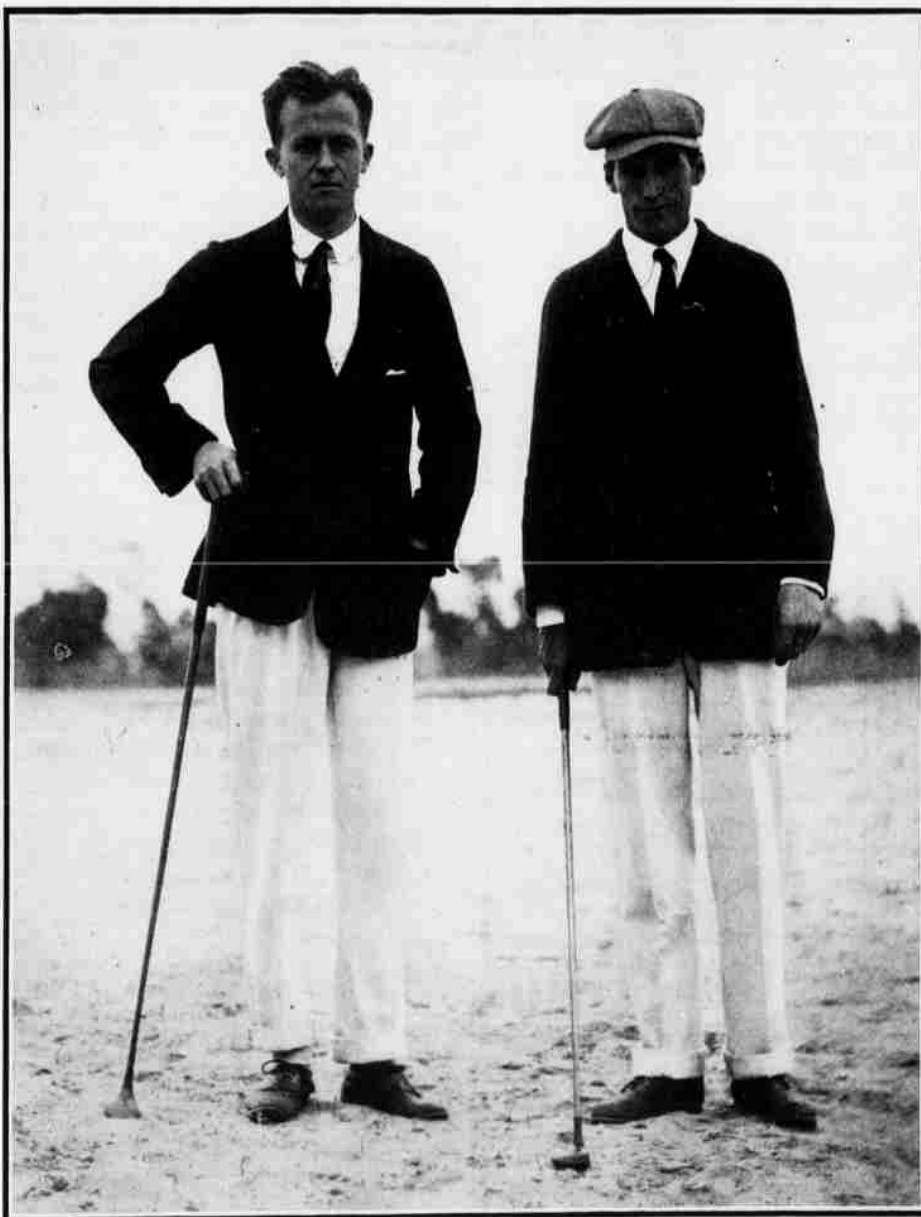
WORTHINGTON—AFTERNOON  
OUT— 4 4 4 4 6 4 5 4 3—38  
IN — 4 4 4 5\*

GARDNER—AFTERNOON  
OUT— 4 4 5 4 6 4 6 4 4—41  
IN — 5 5 5 5\*

OPPORTUNITY SMILES AND BECKONS  
Worthington's first win was from F. M. Laxton of Mecklenberg, his second from

sixteenth. ¶ Early in play the finalists were picked as favorites and they had the gallery; friendly and enthusiastic, but tense and eager.

In the morning round both players found that the numerous hazards on number two course had been placed with a purpose! On the first, a drive to the rough and a short second lost Worthington the hole, 5—4, and on the second a long putt saved it for a halve in 4 for Gardner. On the third Worthington was out played, 5—4, and a topped drive on



PAUL E. GARDNER

R. S. WORTHINGTON

C. L. Becker of Woodland and his semi-final from W. M. Paul of Mecklenberg; the scores four and two, five and three, six and five. ¶ Gardner came down the bracket seven and five, four and three, four and three, with victories over E. M. Barnes of Englewood, Robert Hunter of Wee Burn and Dr. C. H. Gardner of Agawan. ¶ Easy going? No, not as easy as it might appear, for it took cards well below the eighties throughout the week to conclude matches short of the

fourth gave Gardner a chance to win which he lost by "peeking" on his second. Likewise, he failed to win the fifth for the same reason and halved in 5. The sixth was a perfect 3 for each. Both were in the rough on the seventh and halved in 5. A superb approach from the whisker bunkers saved the eighth with a halve in 3 for Gardner and he won the ninth on a perfect 3, making the turn all even. ¶ The tenth was Gardner's in

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## SOUTHWARD-HO! IN SPRING

Henry MacNair Gives Routes and Itinerary for Middle South Tour

Finds Pinehurst Not Only Hub of Moore County but of Southern Good Roads



THE comparatively small amount of motor travel to the South has been due to the poor condition of certain stretches of road, particularly in Virginia, which, with its impassable highways, made a most effective barrier to motor migrations, whether to the South or to the North. This condition is rapidly changing, however, and announcement has been recently made of the completion of the new state highway from Richmond to the North Carolina line. While this news has been received with pleasure by both tourists and resort proprietors in the South, northern car owners have been puzzled as to how the really good roads of the middle South might be reached without damage or discomfort.

A suggestion to those contemplating a winter tour to Pinehurst and other Middle South resorts comes from Henry MacNair, a touring authority, who has just returned from an extended motor trip of investigation through the South on behalf of Leonard Tufts, president of the Capital Highway Association. Mr. MacNair says there are very few roads in the entire South which are really tourable, and the practice of showing the southern states on maps as a network of good roads has been very misleading, and is anything but a kindness to that section, since returning tourists who have attempted to follow the heavy black lines shown have had stories to tell which have kept others from essaying any trip at all in that really delightful land, where holly and mistletoe overhang the roads and the beautiful waving plumes of the long-leaf pine scent the atmosphere with their invigorating aroma.

Pending the completion of the road from Richmond to Washington, now well under way, there are several methods of reaching Norfolk at present, the most satisfactory starting point for southern tours. If desiring to get in as much land travel as possible, one should drive from Boston through to Springfield and Hartford, then to Philadelphia and Wilming-

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