

THE PINEHURST OUTLOOK

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SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 12, 1916

FIVE CENTS

HOLING OUT IN ONE!

A Dramatic Finish Between Carter and Whittemore

St. Valentine's Tournament Brings Honors to Truesdell, Armstrong Hennessee, Thorpe and Others



ARCHILES at the trench was no more certain to herald victory than Carter at the tee. A casual reading of the contest might lead some to believe that this was an easy thing, this victory of his. But no man beats Beall, Danforth and Becker and Whittemore without being there all the time.

Edward C. Beall of Uniontown had won the medal play. Parker W. Whittemore was back in the game. The first round opened with great expectations, and a fair prophecy that the champion would go down. Eight divisions started that day, after the fire, and many notable matches played. But the eyes of the gallery were on the medal winner.

He made no slouch performance. Out in 42 is not by any means the usual thing on the championship course. But it was no use. At that Carter won 8 and 7. It is little wonder. He made the first nine holes in 35, par on every hole except the eighth, and under par on three.

In the finals Whittemore was a tougher proposition—as he always is. Play-

ing the course in par followed by the population of the village, Carter was still down when they finished the eighth hole.

This eighth had fallen to the Brookline champion with a clean two. The climax came upon the next hole. The tee is upon a hill, and 140 yards distant across a yawning chasm of bunkers, nestling in the embraces of an encircling swamp the green lay far below. Whittemore, as is his custom, drove the ball to the edge of the green. Then Carter selected a mashie, as Hector used to select a spear, and balanced it about, and took his stand and measured the distance, while the crowd held its breath. That ball went to its destiny as a pigeon makes for home, settled on the green a few feet in front of the hole, and rambled in, as if it were used to it.

This was too much. From that moment Carter drew away. With golf above reproach he took the next three holes in a total of twelve, which is par, and won all three. The match ended at the sixteenth.

W. E. Truesdell of Fox Hills came through winning the consolation, after some very close play. In the first round he lost to A. L. Sands of Newport, a very strong player, in twenty holes. He beat J. R. Prentiss, Mohawk, and William Wallace of Richmond, four and three, two and one, and then astonished himself, his friends, and most of all Beall, leader of the lists, by taking the finals from him, one up.

There were several surprises in the Second Division. J. G. Thorpe of Oakley, leader in the medal play, went down before J. D. Armstrong of Buffalo after reaching home nine all. He lost on the twentieth, and so had to be content with

the consolation which he won in the finals by the narrow margin of one up from E. S. McDonald of Lambton.

S. A. Hennessee of Pinehurst led the way to the Third Division and won the Secretary's Trophy, easily defeating G. H. Atherton in the finals, 5 and 3. J. G. Tabb of Richmond, who lost to Hennessee 3 and 2 in the first round, went off with the consolation in this division, taking the scalp of G. T. Dunlap in the finals.

The Captain's Trophy was awarded to our old friend, H. W. Ormsbee of South Shore. He started his victorious career by winning a very close match from H. H. King, Maywood, by the narrow margin of one hole. His next victim was Horace Hayes of Mount Lebanon, who lost, two and one. J. R. Bowker, the well known Boston player, also fell before his drives, in the semi-finals. The final match was another close proposition, Charles Bacon of Brae Burn losing by only one hole.

R. L. Chamberlain, Englewood, who lost in the first round to J. R. Bowker, getting the best of G. W. Statzell, Jr., Philadelphia, 4 and 3. D. F. McMahan, Dunwoodie, the famous shot, and E. Henderson of Detroit, 2 and 1, lifted the consolation prize in this division.

Other prize winners were E. B. Richardson of Monoosnock, leader of the fifth division, and S. P. Haywood Glen Ridge, winner of the consolation, who lost to Richardson by the narrowest of margins; J. D. C. Rumsey, well known on the Pinehurst links, a Brooklyn player, and E. E. Wadbrook, Knickerbocker, who scored in the finals of the Sixth Division and the consolation; Col. R. A. Swigert of Palmetto, who took the finals of the

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MRS. HURD LEADS AGAIN

Miss Elinor Gates Gives the One Time Champion a Hard Rub

Qualifying Round of the Women's St. Valentine's Tournament Brings Out Some Good Talent

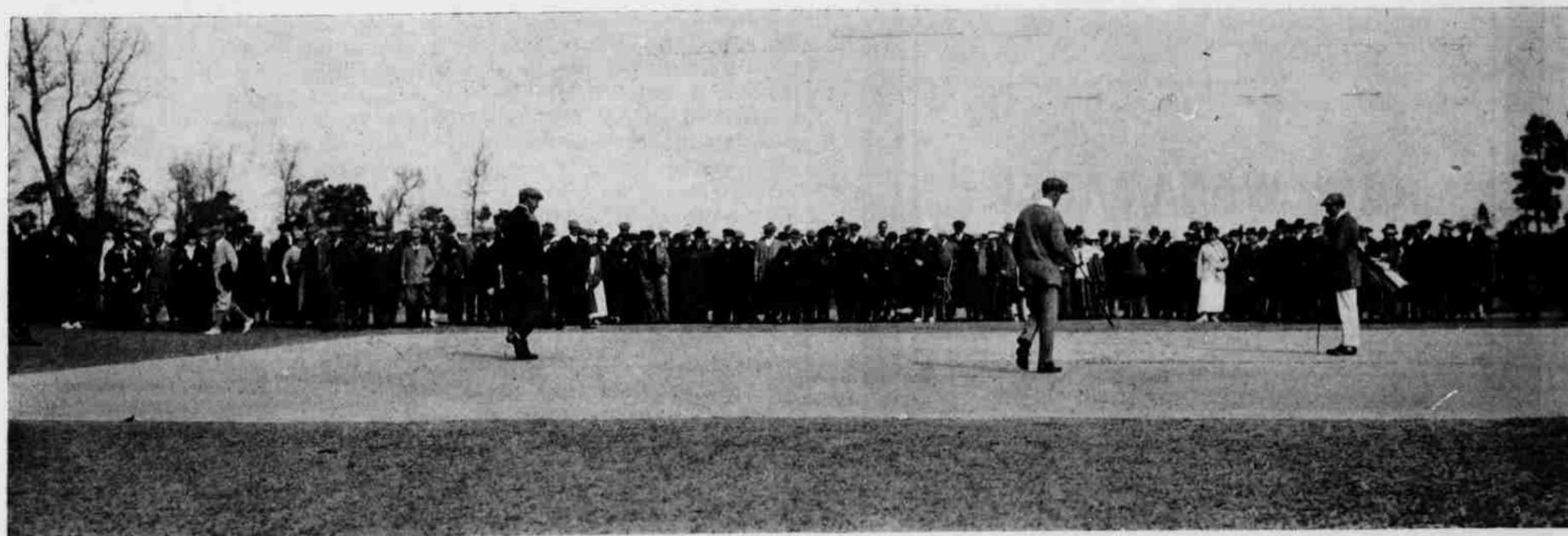


BY A margin so close that not even the figure one is a correct measure of it, Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, one time National and International champion in the game of golf, and perhaps the best known woman golfer in the world, won the gold medal in the qualifying round of the St. Valentine's tournament, played on the number two course here last Wednesday, February 9th.

The dangerous competitor was Miss Elinor Gates of Locust Valley, Long Island. Mrs. Hurd, accurate and consistent as always, brought in a card of 95, 47 out and 48 in. Miss Gates, developing a skill quite unexpected by the uninitiated, went out in 44. And if her knowledge of the rules had been equal to her skill with the niblic, she might have come in with better than 52. Ifs never won a game however. So she was a game second, and a good loser with 95.

There should be a battle royal and a close finish between these two.

The highest score in the first division *(Concluded on page fifteen)*



CARTER AND WHITTEMORE AT THE SEVENTH HOLE IN THE FINALS, ST. VALENTINE'S TOURNAMENT