

# THE PINEHURST OUTLOOK

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FIVE CENTS

## THE SPRING TOURNAMENT

### Another Triumph for Carter. Merriman Loses on the Thirty-fifth Hole

**Mott, Weller and Carr Win the Principal Trophies From Field of Two Hundred and Sixty-nine**



STANDING on the 17th tee, about to storm that entrenched fortress 165 yards away, Buck Merriman of Waterbury was just one down. It was in the finals of the Spring Tournament, the greatest concourse of golfers that has ever assembled for championship play in the history of the world. Beall and Robeson, the veteran Truesdell, Sands and Shehens, masters of the game, had all vanished into the discard, and Phil Carter, as of old, was leading the lists home. But it was still a doubtful matter at this treacherous 17th hole. Merriman had clung to him and matched hole for hole, and showed golf every whi tas good as comes out of Nassau ever since miles behind he had been five down at the 7th green on the first round.

It was a thirty-six hole match. And an astonished gallery had seen this lead of five cut down to two at the eighteenth, to one on the nineteenth, and again to one at the 34th. It was one of these

exciting moments which recompenses a ten-mile walk in the wake of a golf match. It would be worth while to see Carter beaten at the home green in the finals of a great tournament.

But Carter's day had not yet come. As in the critical point in the match with Whittemore in the St. Valentine he holed out in one so here he drove onto the green as easily as I would put the ball there with a pair of tongs, and putted in for a two and the trophy, leaving his match still to be found.

His game against Beall was not such a close affair. Both players were playing below their standard. It is an astonishing thing, but Carter apparently picks only those days when his opponent is slicing his drive to modify his usual phenomenal round.

Beall had promised pretty well. He had downed W. E. Truesdell of Fox Hills by a good margin, after the latter had taken Irving Robeson's number four up and three to go. Robeson and Truesdell were even at the end of the ninth hole, but from there on Truesdell played what is believed to be the best score made during the tournament. He made the last nine holes in thirty-six, all but one in par, and won, 5 and 3.

Tom Kelley of Southern Pines made a remarkably good showing, landing in the semi-finals after walking away from Charles Shehens and Paul Starrett in good style. Here he met the Waterbury champion, making hot for the President's cup, and was sent back to join the great majority.

Skehens had an easy time of the consolations until he met H. H. Will of Onondaga. T. B. Boyd, a strong player

from St. Louis, went under in the first round on the 14th green. Spencer Waters fared a worse fate in the semi-finals. But up against Will, Skehens found himself five down and in danger of being swamped before he knew what was happening. His subsequent success is the more to his credit. At the eighteenth hole he squared the score, and then led way home, ending the match three up on the 34th.

The second division resolved into a match between Richard Mott of Huntingdon Valley and C. S. McDonald of Lambton, the Governors' trophy going to Mott 5 and 3. Mott had decimated the Tin Whistles in his progress, in three very close matches vanquishing Dr. J. S. Brown of Montclair, J. H. Clapp of Chevy Chase and S. A. Hennessee, the Southern Pines expert.

Franklin H. Gates of Montclair, the proprietor of Broadacres and a planter at Hoffman, kept the consolation prize in the Sandhills, defeating the humorist McLaughlin 2 up, after a close match with Dr. J. S. Brown and running away from J. E. Jacobs of Wollaston. P. A. Proal did the course in the remarkably good score of 75 in the first round; it is quite as good despite the fact that he did not officially turn it in because he was leaving that night and did not wish to default.

There was a hot fight for the Secretary's trophy. J. L. Weller of St. Catharines finally secured a hard earned victory on the 19th green, taking the trophy from under the guns of R. H. Hunt of Worcester. This division witnessed the closest battles of the tournament. Three

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## ENORMOUS SUCCESS

### Ladies of Pinehurst Hold Bazar and Bridge Party at Carolina

**Eleven Hundred Dollars Made for the Farm Life School at a Notable Social Gathering**



IT HAS been an open secret for a long time that the Women's Auxiliary to the Board of Trade has far outstripped the men in the work to be done in this district, and in their public spirit and efficiency. But they never put it over in such spectacular fashion as this before.

The ladies of the village had a mind to put the Eureka School on its feet, and beyond the grasp of the sheriff and the baleful dun. And they considered rightly that such an occasion and simple matter, the woe of all the business men in the region, and such simple folk as bankers and capitalists, was the signal for rejoicing, and social fete, and making merry.

So in joyful spirit they assembled at the Cones and Log Cabin, and under the hospitable roof trees of the village of Pinehurst, and sewed, and cut and designed creations wonderful to behold. They passed the word along to their

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FINISH OF THE SPRING TOURNAMENT

Shows Carter, who has just won the 35th hole on the 17th green in two, Merriman, the runner up, and E. C. Beall caddying for Carter. Mr. M. B. Johnson of Cleveland, in the foreground, is the first to set out for home.