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MEDFORD, MASS., Tel. 164-Mto obey the rules, though it was a new  
game for us; that we expected the other  
teams to do likewise. The official im-  
mediately cautioned the Germans and  
they were more careful thereafter.**REFEREE REFUSED GERMAN'S REQUEST**One of the Germans was minus his  
left eye. In shooting at the last 10  
targets, this seriously handicapped him.  
He couldn't locate a left angle bird so  
quickly as those of us who were blessed  
with two good eyes. Consequently, he  
asked the referee if he could not stand  
at No. 2 position, instead of No. 3 where  
others were stationed. This, you see,  
would enable him to find the left-quarter  
birds quicker. We made no protest, and  
I don't think we would have done so, as  
we were leading by what we considered  
a safe margin. However, the referee  
wouldn't listen to such a suggestion."It's no fault of the other contest-  
ants that you have only one eye," said  
the official. "Stand where they stand,  
or don't shoot."It might be well to mention right  
here that the American confidence re-  
mained steadfast in the face of the ap-  
parently general belief that we couldn't  
win at a game virtually new to us.  
When we were crossing on the steam-  
ship, we had a trap installed on board  
and practiced daily. The captain of the  
ship watched us. Then he informed me,  
rather confidentially, that the Germans  
would win. He told me that we would  
be compelled to shoot their style, and  
when I said we didn't mind that, be-  
cause we had practiced it, he said we  
didn't "know their ability." That cap-  
tain was fooled, as many others.**A SUSTAINED CONTEST****Allen Wins Shoot After Two  
Triple Ties**The weekly handicap shoot at the Gun  
Club Traps developed into a stirring  
battle between J. D. Allen of Charlotte,  
W. T. Bell from Kenosha, Wisconsin  
and the veteran B. V. Covert of Lock-  
port. With their handicaps all three of  
these marksmen ran over the hundred  
mark, and a triple tie was recorded—  
Covert totaling 103, and Allen and Bell  
102 each. These were of course held to  
be all perfect scores, and an extra frame  
of twenty-five birds thrown to decide the  
affair. People began to wake up and  
take an intelligent interest when this  
resulted in another string of perfect tal-  
lies, the handicaps again running all  
three guns to the twenty-five mark.Being apparent that in their exhibited  
form all three might very well spend the  
day at sixteen yards and still be even,  
the third string was shot from twenty  
yards. This added handicap did the  
work. The Tar-heel gun won by the  
minute fraction of one-quarter of a bird—  
or rather one-quarter of a point. He had  
a handicap of 3½, which added to the 20  
breaks to his credit left a total of 23¾.  
Covert pushed him to the limit, with a  
net of 23½—21 breaks and an allowance  
2½. Bell was third in this last round  
with a score of 20.The best actual shooting of the day  
was done by Covert, who smashed 93 ofthe original 100, and 24 of the second  
frame.**GUESTS OF TOM KELLY**Representative Team of Golf Ex-  
perts Try Out the Southern  
Pines CourseInvited by Tom Kelley, transported  
in Limousine luxury by Donald Parson  
and Tom McGraw, and wined and dined  
by H. C. Fownes, a scouting party of  
the famous Tin Whistles made expedi-  
tion to Southern Pines one day last  
week, to explore and take a fall out of  
the Weymouth links below the Highland  
Pines—the picturesque and pine studded  
course layed out by Potts. Marshaled  
by Walter Milliken, and led to the at-  
tack by that old strategist C. L. Becker,  
they brought a full line of heavy bunker  
ordnance to bear, and advanced in close  
formation for a record.The adventure was a great success,  
but the record is still intact. Discount-  
ing handicaps, the best round reported  
was an 86, handled by both Chick Fownes  
and L. D. Pierce. With club handicaps  
the honors of the day were carried off  
jointly by Milliken and C. B. Fownes,  
whose net return of 78 led the field. For  
future reference, interesting to those  
that may hereafter plan descent upon  
the rolling fairways of Southern Pines,  
we append the scores of the well-know  
champions.

C. B. Fownes	8	78—86
Walter Milliken	14	78—92
L. D. Pierce	7	79—86
J. G. Nicholson	12	79—91
J. R. Bowker	14	82—96
C. L. Becker	8	83—91
C. F. Lancaster	13	85—98
H. C. Fownes	8	86—94
M. B. Johnson	14	87—101
C. B. Hudson	12	89—101
Donald Parson	8	95—103
Tom Kelley	7	95—102

**FIELD TRIAL CLUB**Organized in Pinehurst to Hold  
Future EventsThe Pinehurst Field Trial Club came  
into existence last Wednesday evening.  
It was organized with Major J. S.  
Brown as its first president, Leonard  
Tufts, secretary and treasurer and Jay  
V. Hall, vice-president. The charter  
members were C. W. Billings, the well-  
known sportsman and trap shot, Frank  
Butler, Tom McGraw of Pittsburg,  
Harry G. Waring, Julian T. Bishop, the  
big game hunter, and A. E. Atherton of  
Chicago.The future of the field trials in the  
Sandhills was assured. Encouraged by  
the very successful run made by the  
local dogs this year, comprehensive plans  
were made for the second annual Trials,  
and \$100 guaranteed for both the Open  
Stake and the Shooting Dog Stake next  
year. A Committee was named to es-  
tablish a full course for the runs, and  
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