

The Tin Whistles have played some close matches during the past month. On Monday a field of 48 teed up in a best and worst ball of pairs at match play, in which G. W. Statzell of Philadelphia, and J. P. Williamson of Wilkes-Barre, Penna., came through to victory.

Continuing the steady golf that carried her through to the final match in the championship division with victories over the medalist and the runner-up medalist, Mrs. John D. Chapman of Greenwich, Conn., accomplished the easy defeat of Mrs. Emmet French of Youngstown, Ohio, yesterday to take the title vacated by Mrs. Harry V. Maxwell of Spring Lake, N. J., in the Pinehurst Country Club's ninth annual Carolina tournament for women.

Mrs. Chapman, winning by the big margin of eight and six, achieved her success chiefly by brilliant work around and on the greens, her driving being not so long as it was accurate. Mrs. French played better than the score indicates. Her failures were almost all due to anxiety, and many times she stubbed with her mashie shots through looking up. She rimmed a cup once to lose a hole, and on the ninth, after getting the better drive, she finished with a nine when she sent her second into the rough and found a peck of trouble getting out.

Mrs. Chapman started off with a lead on No. 1 when Mrs. French was trapped on her drive. Mrs. Chapman tallied a fine par four on the second to win, sinking a nine foot putt. The next two holes were halved bogey 5; Mrs. French rimming the cup for a four on the fifth. Then Mrs. Chapman notched another par to win, her three on the sixth being earned by a fine pitch dead to the pin. The seventh was halved in four. On the eighth Mrs. Chapman again kept to the par count of five to win, when Mrs. French was short on her third and took a six. Needing a four for 40 out, Mrs. Chapman on the ninth



James T. Hunter, winner of the Carolina Tournament



Mrs. Harry V. Maxwell, medalist in the Carolina Season Members' Tournament for Women which closed yesterday.

was short with her third, after a brilliant recovery from a drive into the woods, and counted a six while Mrs. French, after a very good drive, hooked into the rough and finished with a nine to stand five down, with medal count of 49.

Coming back, Mrs. Chapman suffered her first real lapse by taking a six on the par four ninth when she was off the line with her third, and then took three putts. Nevertheless her six won, when Mrs. French needed four strokes from a short distance off the green. Mrs. French tried valiantly to check her foe on the tenth, but a good drive found a trap, while Mrs. Chapman's topped tee shot went

rolling toward the green, giving her a victory with a par three. Mrs. Chapman played the twelfth strategically to win in five, Mrs. French failing again to avail herself of the benefits from a longer drive. That ended the struggle, with Mrs. Chapman eight holes in the lead, with six to play.

The cards:

Mrs. Chapman

Out545 555 456—42
In635

Mrs. French

Out655 554 469—49
In746



Willis Klein won the Mid-South Open this Fall over five ex-Open champions of the U. S.: Johnny Farrell, Jim Barnes, Cyril Walker, Freddie McLeod and Willie McFarlane. He shot a record 66 on the No. 2 Course.

N. B. The schedule for the polo tournament starting this Tuesday is on page 16.