

WHISPERING PINES NEWS

Ladies Golf Association

The Whispering Pines Ladies Golf Association met last Tuesday for the last play before January 6. Regular play will be discontinued during the holidays. Louise Maples was welcomed as a new member.

Estelle Pruitt, who has been carrying off honors at nearly every meeting, established her all-time low of a 98. Estelle, who has been playing a little less than a year, says that now that she "busted" a hundred she hopes to keep her score on the down side. She also carried off the prize in the "Hope" tournament.

Isabelle Heppes also established her outstanding low of all time with a sizzling 85.

Emily Schack, another up-and-coming golfer, won the nod for the lowest number of putts.

When play resumes on January 6, a big turnout is expected—and new members, beginners or pros,

are invited to join.

Recovering

Mrs. Leo Vause is recovering at her home from a minor operation. Her friends will be glad to know that she is up and about and doing nicely.

Holiday Plans

Plans are being laid in Whispering Pines for many festive occasions during the holidays. Many individual parties and open houses and many house guests are expected. Several official parties by the various organizations are in the planning stage. Golf as usual is the order of the day throughout the holidays and many friends from the North plan to take advantage of our expected good weather and journey South for rounds of golf.

Bridge Party

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bateman entertained friends at a bridge dinner last Saturday night. Mrs. Gaither Edwards won ladies' high

score and James Black took the honors for the men. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Heppes, Col. and Mrs. Hayes McCulley, and Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Pruitt.

Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Broze of Rye, N. Y., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Schack. Mr. Broze assumed position of director of costs and statistics of the Continental Baking Co., which was vacated by Mr. Schack when he retired and settled at Whispering Pines.

Alfred Moore

(Continued from Page 12) him would have been life to the prisoner, assumes the authority of a contemporary exposition of the statute."

Valuable Contributions

Although Judge Moore actually wrote only one opinion, as far as the records disclose, while he was serving as a Justice of the United States Supreme Court (Bas Vs. Tingy 4 Vol. 37), persons who have studied the history of that period of the court tell us that in the conference chamber Judge Moore made valuable contributions to the shaping of opinions, most of which laid the foundation upon which constitutional government has been built in America.

One of the most noteworthy of the opinions handed down in that period, which is another fact brought to our attention by Judge Armstrong, was the famous case of Marbury Vs. Madison. The opinion was written by Chief Justice Marshall, and concurred in by Judge Moore. This opinion is the one in which the Supreme Court declared that the constitutionality of a statute may be determined by the court, and it is upon this basis that the court takes jurisdiction of matters involving interpretation of our national Constitution down to this day. You can see, therefore, that it has had great effect upon the government in this nation for more than 150 years.

Appearance Described

The History of North Carolina written by a special staff of writers in 1919 said this about Judge Moore:

"He had a mind of uncommon strength and a quickness of intellectual digestion that enabled him to master any science he strove to acquire. He was small in stature, scarce four feet, five inches in height, neat in dress, graceful in manner, but frail in body. He had a dark, singularly piercing eye, a clear sonorous voice, and those rare gifts of oratory that are born with a man, not acquired. Swift was his model, and his language was always plain, concise and pointed. A keen sense of humor, a brilliant wit, a biting tongue, a masterful logic, made him an adversary at the bar to be feared."

He was a Federalist in politics. In 1795 he was defeated for the U. S. Senate by one vote.

In 1748 he was elected one of the Judges of the Superior Court, served for one year and was elevated to U. S. Supreme Court to again succeed Judge Iredell in another important post.

He held many other positions of eminence including being one of the first trustees of the University of North Carolina. In those days the trustees elected their own members.

I wish there were time to give you more of the details of the life of this great North Carolinian. He was a patriot and soldier; a lawyer and jurist with great intellect and human understanding.

Memory Preserved

His memory is preserved here at Brunswick Town Historic Site by the presence of his grave on which a new marker has been placed. His memory is preserved in Moore County by the name which our county proudly bears; by a portrait of him which hangs in the most prominent place in the courtroom of our county courthouse; and by a poem which was placed behind the cornerstone of that courthouse in July, 1922.

That poem was written by the distinguished father of Mr. J. Talbot Johnson, the late J. Mac N. Johnson, a noble Scotsman with a rich knowledge of history. . .

Lasting Values

Dr. Crittenden, on behalf of the Moore County Bar Association I am honored to present to you the new marker which has been placed upon the grave of the late Justice Alfred Moore. Engraved upon it are a few of the facts of his life and death. Engraved upon the character and integrity of our state and nation are the more lasting values which result from his contributions as a soldier, statesman, and jurist.

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