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## R. Z. CATES' POINTER WINS FIELD TRIALS

### Shuffletown Farm's Frances, Handled by Owner, Captures Members' All-Age Stake, Opening Event of Meet

Mrs. Vare's Tips Manitoba Jake Takes Second Place and Virgil P. Hawse's Beau Essig Places Third in Field of 34

#### SHORE ENTRY FOURTH

Members of the Pointer Club of America finished up their 48th annual all-age 17-brace stake yesterday, with Shuffletown Farm's Frances, a white and orange pointer bitch owned and handled by R. Z. Cates of Spartanburg, S. C., winning the top trophy. Competition was keen, with 33 other dogs competing in the field trials event. Second went to Tips Manitoba Jake, the white and black pointer who is the property of Mrs. Edwin H. Vare Jr., of Merion, Pa., the former Glenna Collett, national women's golf champion. Jake was handled by Mr. Vare. Beau Essig, a setter owned and handled by Virgil P. Hawse of Staunton, Va., placed third, with Shore's Pilot Doone, owned and handled by Dr. T. W. Shore of Boonville, N. C. winning the fourth place trophy.

In winning one of the three legs on the handsome Kristophelt trophy, Frances ran an excellent race, showing a sparkling style with one good find and well on her birds. When she was overridden by the gallery and a scout she stood on her game for better than ten minutes until finally found on point. Tips' Manitoba Jake had a good find in a feed patch. His mannerism on game was characteristic of this nationally famous pointer.

Rumson Farm Dawn, pointer owned and handled by Raymond Hogland, was considered in the final analysis of the judges, James W. Tufts and Ed Donovan along with Dr. S. O. Black's Dr. Sam's Johnnie. Both ran exemplary ground heats but failed to connect satisfactorily with birds, however.

There are three remaining braces in the members' derby stake to be run today, following which the open puppy stake will be held. These are expected to finish up about one o'clock this afternoon.

#### BARBARA HATES WAR; PREFERS DUNES CLUB

Patrons at the popular Dunes Club enjoyed the dances last night of Miss Barbara Brent, who opened an engagement at Midland road night club. Miss Brent was scheduled to perform in Europe this winter but cancelled her tour and will play American resorts. Miss Brent says she is very happy about the fresh arrangements.

#### ASTROLOGER TO LECTURE

Professor E. C. Douglas, nationally known astrologer and character analyst will give a free lecture at the Holly Inn tomorrow night, following the regular buffet supper there. All cottage residents and hotel guests are invited to attend.

#### 'PURSLANE' WINS STATE SOCIETY'S AWARD

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 8—Mrs. Bernice Kelly Harris of Seaboard was awarded the Mayflower Cup by the state literary and historical society tonight, for her novel "Purslane," the story of farm life in Wake County during the early part of the present century. The award is made annually to the North Carolina author the society decides has written the best novel during the year. "Purslane" is Mrs. Harris' first novel.

## THE WORLD OF TODAY

(By the Associated Press)

#### SOVIET TAKES ISLAND

Finnish headquarters claimed its forces on the Karelian Isthmus had stopped 200,000 Russian troops and destroyed 100 Red battle tanks, but announced having given ground on other fronts. The Hogeland Island in the Gulf of Finland was reported officially to have been occupied by the Russians after seven days of fighting, during which the villages were leveled by heavy gun fire and bombs. Islanders escaped before the Reds took possession. On the Central front the Finns reported withdrawal from Suomussalmi, a village 15 miles from the border.

#### TRY TO DAMAGE BRIDGE

An attempt to damage the Firth of Forth bridge near Edinburgh, Scotland, by dropping an incendiary bomb from one of the coaches of the Dundee - Glasgow express, failed when train guards extinguished the fire. The train was proceeding slowly across the famous span, which crosses the Firth of Forth when the incident occurred. The train (Continued on page four)

## WHAT TO DO AND SEE Today

Putting tournament this afternoon at Pinehurst Country Club. Prizes awarded.

Tin Whistles tournament today, against par, best ball of pair.

Field Trial events of Pointer Club of America. Spectators welcome. Call "Sam" at The Carolina for details.

Keno at The Carolina tonight.

#### AT THE THEATRES

##### - Southern Pines -

Tonight at 8:15, matinee at 3:00, "Day-Time Wife," with Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell. Added, Walt Disney's Donald Duck.

##### - Aberdeen Theatre -

Tonight at 7:00 and 9:00, matinee at 3:00, "Across the Plains." (Continued on page two)

### Papaya Tree Flourishes in Pinehurst



Grown from a seedling brought from Florida in 1938, this fine specimen of the papaya is growing in the garden of H. H. Beckwith, in Knollwood.

## PINEHURST SCOREBOARD

by ROBERT E. HARLOW

#### SCOREBOARD CATCHES A CINEMA

Paul Muni gave a great performance last night in the Carolina theater in "We Are Not Alone," as to how a gentleman acts in prison while waiting to be hanged by the neck until dead x x x The picture afforded Muni an opportunity to recite a short but excellent anti-war sermon x x x This was the highlight of the show x x x Jane Bryan, the girl of the cinema, played practically her entire part by facial expression x x x The plot was sort of stupid but the acting saved it x x x Too many cinemas make the wife out as a terrible sort of person and the blonde as divine x x x this sort of a story attracts more sightseeing interest x x x x the little lad in the picture was good but when he knocked off the surgery shelf the only two bottles needed to make the plot and broke the one which had to be broken, so he could put the poison pills back in the other one, the coincident was too thick to make well constructed drama x x x as a matter of fact the picture was melodrama.

P. S. It is the opinion of this critic that the Doctor knew he was in love with Miss Bryan long before he discovered it in the Courtroom.

Any man who will push a bicycle over a bad road for 24 miles to help a lady in distress and carry the lady's weight on the rear mud guard all the distance — must be in love x x x

The shooting in Moore County is not what it ought to be up until now x x x So hot on Thursday that a hornet stung Julian Bishop while hunting x x x The real sportsmen say that no one capable of carrying a loaded gun could fail to recognize recently released wild turkeys, from the real wild ones which have never been inside a state farm x x x State game wardens say that when arrests are made in connection with the shooting of the state turkeys in Moore County, the public will be surprised x x x Wardens seem determined to make hunters realize the game laws must be obeyed x x x Only real wild turkey brought down this season was by Johnfritz Achelis who got a break when a bird did not hear Mr. Achelis sneaking up on him and raised his head above the corn stalks x x x Bang and off went the head. It was a perfect execution x x x

At Horse Shoe Quail Farm Julian Bishop got up five covey of birds and banded down ten from 4:15 p. m. until dark on Thursday x x x Willie Wilson and Mr. Bishop killed 18 quail in a day's shoot x x x they were aided by Mary, Queen of Scots, Mr. Wilson's champion setter x x x this is the dog which threatened to bring suit for 16 bones against the Pinehurst Advocate last season for an article published in that excellent newspaper, in which the Queen was alleged to have barked late at night, thus disturbing the quiet of the village green.

## PROBE 'MASSACRE' OF WILD TURKEYS

### Killing of State-Raised Birds at Glendon Is Being Investigated by Game Commissioner J. D. Chalk

### CONGRESSIONAL CLUB GOLFERS TEE UP IN PRELIMINARY TUSSLE

Lightbown Takes Prize for Low Net Over 18 Holes; Wiffy Cox Spanks Out a Par 72 Over No. 2 Course

Members of the Congressional Country Club Pinehurst golfing party played a preliminary tournament Friday in preparation for the 36 holes tournament to be contested today and Sunday. Every member of the party is certain to win a prize.

In yesterday's skirmish Carl Weigle, with 32 and F. D. Awalt with 31 won the prize for low nine hole net scores and C. Lightbown for low 18 with 65.

Wiffy Cox, Club professional, burned up the championship course with a par 72. Cox and Weigle are in charge of the golf, and Harry Cobb is chairman of the party. There will be a dinner Saturday night.

Following is the summary: C. Lightbown 100-35-65; F. G. Awalt 95-30-65; M. F. Keogh 90-23-67; Carl Weigle 85-18-67; William King 88-18-70; Mike Uline 105-35-70; Frank Johnson 85-14-71; A. D. Waring 94-22-72; George Forbe 90-18-72; Jack Strait 82-10-72; Wiffy Cox 72-0-72; Joe Murphy 85-12-73; C. H. McClean 91-16-75; William Denning 99-22-77; Harvey Cobb 91-14-77; Myron Davy 91-13-78.

Dr. Noah Pomeroy 90-12-78; Frank Murray 96-17-79; Harry Randall 94-15-79; Jack McCarron 88-8-80; Bill Wenzel 88-8-80; Louis Speiss 97-17-80; Edward Plack 109-25-84; G. F. Mikkelsen 100-15-85; Major Davidson 103-18-85; Alf Paul 110-24-86.

Low net 1st nine - Carl Weigle - 32.

Low net 2nd nine - F. D. Awalt - 31.

Low net for 18 holes - C. Lightbown - 135 - 65.

#### THE WEATHER

Fair Saturday. Sunday partly cloudy and warmer.

15 MORE DAYS TO BUY AND USE CHRISTMAS SEALS 1939 PROTECT YOUR HOME FROM TUBERCULOSIS

It is the leading cause of death among people between the ages of 15 and 45. Help wipe out this disease that kills so many in their most productive years.

Officials Taking Evidence, Expect to Make Arrests Soon: Sportsmen Aiding Inquiry

#### OUTRAGE, SAYS BISHOP

A statewide campaign to stop the killing of state raised wild turkeys released recently on private hunting reserves was centered in Moore County today as a result of the infantry assault on a flock of these birds which walked over the deep river bridge into the main street of Glendon early this week and were met at the gates of the village by a withering blast of fire resulting in six casualties. The dead birds were identified by state bands attached to their legs.

J. D. Chalk, Raleigh, state game commissioner, dispatched Special Warden A. Davis, Parkton, and Fred D. Williams, Fayetteville, to Moore County upon being advised by sportsmen about the Glendon battle. Court officials in Carthage said that the state officials were collecting evidence, and hoped to make arrests within 24 hours.

Thirty-two turkeys of the 3,003 raised at state reservations in Hoffman and Fayetteville were released on the property of the Horse Shoe Quail farm operated by Julian Bishop and Charlie Summerson, with the usual gentlemen's agreement that these birds would not be hunted until one year after their release. Hundreds of birds have been released throughout the state upon the same terms, and Commissioner Chalk hopes to make an example of hunters who participated in the Glendon massacre.

Moore County sportsmen, eager to build up the coveys here for good shooting to attract visiting sportsmen, joined with the state (Continued on page three)

#### THREE TIN WHISTLERS TOO MUCH FOR HAROLD

Harold Callaway found playing the bestball of three Tin Whistle members just one hole too much on each nine yesterday and lost to Eric Thomson, C. B. S. Marr and Francis C. Robertson one down out, one down in and two down for the 18. Eric held the threesome together most of the way, but a three by Mr. Robertson on 16 and a three by Mr. Marr on 18 put on the finishing touch. Eric was out in 35.

#### STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 — (AP) — Stock Market leaders inclined to give ground in today's market although little real weakness was apparent in most departments. Declines ran to a point or more for steels, sugars and specialties in the forenoon. Extreme setbacks, however, were reduced in many cases and plus signs bobbed up here and there at the close. Transfers of around 600,000 shares compared with more than 1,000,000 Thursday.