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Turners vs Meriden Bank and Counter Suit in Carthage

Former North Carolina Governor Appears As Solicitor

IN SUPERIOR COURT

CARTHAGE, N. C., Dec. 11—The legal controversy between Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Turner of Southern Pines and the Meriden National Bank, Meriden, Conn., came up for the second time today in the Superior Court of Moore County, and the day was spent in selecting a jury.

The Meriden National Bank seeks to foreclose a mortgage for \$6,000 on Southern Pines property of Mr. and Mrs. Turner, who have filed a counter claim against the bank, for \$200,000, maintaining that the institution wrongfully disposed of securities owned by the Turners.

In the fall of 1938 a Moore county Superior Court jury returned a verdict against the Turners, who appealed, and won a new trial because of an error by Judge D. C. Divens, based on "burden of proof."

The Meriden bank loaned the Turners \$54,000, and all of this was repaid with the exception of \$6,000. The Turners contend that the bank wrongfully used securities owned by the Turners. There is a difference of opinion as to the value of the securities.

The trial was given added interest when John C. B. Ehringhaus, former governor of North Carolina, appeared with J. Talbot Johnson and Frank McCluer, Aberdeen, for the Turners. Seawell & Seawell, Carthage, represent the bank. Judge Hoyle Fink of Greensboro is the presiding judge.

HENRY COTTON WED

LONDON, Dec. 11—(AP)—Henry Cotton, British golf star who captains the Ryder cup team, today married Mrs. Maria Isabel Moss, wealthy 37-year-old Argentine woman. Cotton is 32.

HELON POOLE RETURNS

Miss Helon Poole, noted dance teacher, of Charlotte, will arrive tomorrow to resume her dance instruction courses at the Holly Inn. All are invited to enroll in these classes, which became highly popular last season under Miss Poole's direction.

WHAT TO DO AND SEE

Today

Bridge luncheon at Pinehurst Country Club today.

Keno at The Carolina tonight.

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

AT THE THEATRES

- Southern Pines -

Tonight at 8:30 and matinee at 3:00, "That's Right, You're Wrong," with Kay Kyser and Adolphe Menjou.

- Aberdeen Theatre -

Tonight at 7:15 and 9:00, "Day-Time Wife," with Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell and others. (Continued on page two)

FIELD TRIAL ENTHUSIASTS



Field trials are occupying the centre of the Pinehurst Spotlight Calendar at the present time, with the 48th annual running of the Pointer Club of America events. Here are the Messrs. W. H. McNaughton and Raymond Hoagland, both of Cartersville, Ga. The McNaughton trophy is now being contested in the open all-age events. Mr. McNaughton is secretary - treasurer and Mr. Hoagland a vice president of the Pointer Club.

Miss Pilot Doone Runs With Punch 'n Sparkle

Twelve of 22 Braces Complete Workout In Pointer Club Event; How's Chances Has Find on Point

Twelve of the 22 braces scheduled in the open all-age event of the Pointer Club's annual field trials were held yesterday, with a total of 44 dogs entered.

The best work of the day was done by Miss Pilot Doone, white and orange pointer bitch owned by Dr. F. O. Foard of Valdese, N. C., handled by Marvin Yount. Miss Doone, running in the first brace of the day, found a covey of birds and stood up well on her game. She ran a wide searching heat with full punch and sparkle.

How's Chances, a white and liver pointer dog owned by O. E.

Massey of Mount Holly, N. C., handled by Joe McCall, also had one find on point. He was not exceptionally steady, however, running a short race to cut his chances for the \$1000 stake. Another dog finding birds was Maplebrook's Jake King, a white and orange pointer dog owned by R. Z. Cates of Spartanburg, S. C., whose pointer bitch, Shuffletown Farm's Frances, took the all-age membership stake back home last week. Homewood Triple Trouble, a white and liver pointer dog, owned by Euclid

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MAN ABOUT TOWN

by Lou Koch



George M. Rogers of Mt. Holly, N. J. is an accomplished member of the press in our midst at the present time. He's covering the field trials of the Pointer Club of America. Dog trials have been his special assignment for a number of years, and in this position he has traveled throughout the entire United States. He is associated with the American Field Publishing Co., and his other reporting connections include those with the Atlanta Constitution, the Memphis Commercial Appeal, the St. Louis Post Dispatch, the Kansas City Star, Cleveland Press, Cincinnati Enquirer, Daily Oklahoman of Oklahoma City, Tulsa World, Oklahoma, the New York Times, New York Herald Tribune, the Philadelphia Bulletin, Ledger and Inquirer and the Houston Press. - He also writes for Spur magazine.

Another field trial enthusiast is Col. B. C. Goss of Cleveland, Ohio. Col. Goss is president of the Lake Erie Chemical Co., an enormous firm which builds government plants here and abroad. (Continued on page four)

WHISTLES The WORLD of TODAY

Team of Thomson and Robertson Win Replay

Marr and Ward are Tied With Williams-Pearson Duo

SECOND PLAY-OFF TODAY

Francis C. Robertson and Eric D. Thomson won the replay for the major Tin Whistle prizes at the Pinehurst Country Club yesterday, when they finished three up on par over the number three course.

There was a playoff of four pairs, each of which finished in a tie for second in last Saturday's bestball against par competition by completing the round three up on the Colonel.

In yesterday's competition W. H. B. Ward and C. B. S. Marr tied with Chester I. Williams and Harlow S. Pearson, for the minor prizes, when each team finished one up on par. They will play-off again today.

Rev. T. A. Cheatham and J. R. Bowker, fourth team in the playoff event, finished three down to par and became eliminated from further competition.

There was a report that Mr. Ward, eager to improve himself for the playoff, went to Maniac Hill Sunday morning and practiced for more than an hour. That this workout did no harm was evidenced in his play yesterday, and on Sunday afternoon when he played an 83 around the number three course.

It also became known yesterday that the reason Mr. Pearson and Mr. Williams were in the replay was because of a remarkable stroke played by Mr. Pearson on the eighth hole of the number one course on Saturday. He drove into the large bunker at the right and was so deep in the sand that only the top of his hat could be seen from the green. Mr. Pearson could not see the green, but after taking a line on the flag he holed out for a deuce.

In yesterday's replay, Mr. Robertson and Mr. Thomson did not start off any too well and at the ninth hole they were one down (Continued on page four)

SQUIRRELS TIP OFF PALS ABOUT GIVEN'S FREE LUNCH

Squirrels in the Deer Park in Pinehurst are friendly, and when one of them finds out about a good thing he passes the tip about.

Two venturesome squirrels from the Deer Park had been feasting on seed put out by John L. Given, for birds which make a sanctuary about the Given home on McCaskill road.

Mr. Given set out a cage and caught two squirrels. He painted them, or at least dobed enough paint on the backs of the squirrels so it would be easy to identify them if they returned. They were taken back to the Deer Park and released.

And the next day they were right back in the cage on the Given property, only they brought pals along.

Mr. Given ordered that these squirrels be taken to the vicinity of the airport before being released. Up until yesterday they had not returned, and the birds are enjoying their breakfast.

FINNS ADMIT RUSSIAN ADVANCE

By the Associated Press

Helsinki reports that in heavy fighting yesterday along the entire Finnish battlefront Russian troops reached points from 40 to 60 miles from the borders in some places but, a Finnish communication said, at a cost of many casualties.

The Finns reported three companies of Russians wiped out in one surprise machine gun attack, and counter attacks by fast driving Finnish ski detachments.

The Russian advances, representing aggregate gains in 12 days of fighting with sharpshooting ski units along the snowy eastern frontier, were mainly in two sectors, just north of Lake Ladoga, and several hundred miles farther north near Kuoljarvia, which the Russians took yesterday.

LEAGUE MAKES "LAST CHANCE" OFFER

At Geneva the League of Nations last night gave Soviet Russia, a "last chance" offer of 24 hours to halt her war on Finland and submit the dispute to league mediations. What action the league might take if Russia refuses to mediate still was uncertain, but it appeared rejection of the offer would mean Allied arms and munitions and Latin American food and oil for the embattled Finns.

At Great Britain's suggestion, the committee decided it must have no illusions of the Russian reply, despite Soviet reports in Geneva that there was a 50-50 chance Moscow would accept.

The committee, therefore, is to meet again today.

MORE BRITISH STEAMERS REPORTED SUNK

In London a Reuter's, British news agency, dispatch from Oslo said that the Greek steamer Garoufalia had been torpedoed and sunk by a submarine off the Norwegian coast.

Six more British ships were added to the ever growing list of Allied vessels lost at sea. Among them were four missing merchantmen long overdue, which the British believe sunk. A fifth merchant vessel, the Willowpool, went down after hitting a mine. Her crew of 36 was rescued.

The minesweeper Ray of Hope, a vessel that had been requisitioned by the navy also met disaster in the form of a mine.

The ship, 11th British naval vessel lost since the outbreak of the war, was not listed in naval registers.

While the British were marking up their sea losses, British troops were getting their first taste of action on the Western front since World War days. The visit of King George VI to the front brought out the fact that Tommies have moved up into active sectors, where enemy patrols have been increasingly aggressive.

FRANCINE FARRELL IS NEW DUNES CLUB ATTRACTION

Miss Francine Farrell, sophisticated song stylist, who has performed many times in radio programs, is now on the Dunes Club list of artists. Miss Farrell, a very beautiful young songstress, has also appeared at the Casino Russe, New York City; Embassy Club, Philadelphia; Mayflower Hotel, Akron, Ohio.

WEATHER

Fair; slightly warmer in the mountains Tuesday; Wednesday, increasing cloudiness and warmer, probably followed by light showers.

OUTLOOK EDITORS SEEK ANIMAL STORIES

The editors of The Outlook are eager to publish animal stories. The Outlook has had articles about a tame quail, talking crow, a Great Dane rescued from a well, the shooting of a scouting party of turkeys who thought they were living on a year of borrowed time from the state, and today, an item concerning squirrels convicted of theft. The Outlook has published stories about horses, particularly Peter Astra. Some of these stories had news angles and others were features. Readers will be doing The Outlook a favor if they tip us off on animal stories.

Turkeys

Clyde Phillips Held On Complaint of Game Warden

GLENDON, N. C., Dec. 11 — Clyde Phillips was arrested today on a warrant sworn out by State Game Commissioner Fred Williams of Fayetteville, which charges that Phillips killed wild turkey in violation of state game laws.

Phillips is charged with shooting over the legal limit for one day, and of having used a repeating gun. Trial will be in the Recorders Court, Carthage, Monday, December 18.

The arrest followed reports to the state game commission that turkeys, recently released by the state farms at Hoffman and Fayetteville had been killed. The birds were released with an agreement that they would not be shot for one year.

According to Game Commissioner Williams, a flock of recently released turkeys walked over the Deep river bridge into this village and was met by artillery fire, four of the birds becoming casualties.

Moore County sportsmen, eager to cooperate with the state in building up game bird hunting here, joined with state wardens in an investigation of the massacre of the turks.