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TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1940

GULDAHL AND SNEAD DROP FOURBALL TILT TO WOOD AND BURKE

Defending Champions at Coral Gables Lose 1 Down in Scorching Quarter-Final; Winners Have 67-63.

HEAFNER-HARRISON WIN

CORAL GABLES, March 4.—Ralph Guldahl and Sam Snead, top heavy favorites to win their second consecutive fourball championship here, were defeated in the quarter-final today by Craig Wood and Billy Burke.

Two down at noon, after Snead had played seven consecutive threes during the morning, the Wood-Burke team dropped three holes behind at the 27th. Then Wood and Burke began to click.

Wood dropped a 15 foot putt for a deuce at the 30th to win, and Burke whipped his tee shot within two feet of the hole at the 145 yard 32nd hole for another win. Wood squared the match by chipping into the hole from 20 yards for a birdie three on the 34th hole.

Burke, finding his ball fifty feet over the green at the 35th hole, played from a difficult lie, and holed out for a three and a win, to put his team one up. The final hole was halved in birdie fours.

Wood and Burke were 67-63, with nine birdies in the afternoon.

E. J. Harrison and Clayton Heafner moved into the semi-final with a 4 and 3 victory over Jimmy Demaret and Willie Goggin.

Paul Runyan and Horton Smith, only seeded team remaining, turned back National Open Champion Byron Nelson and Harold McSpaden, 5 and 4.

Dick Metz and Ky Laffoon, the winners in 1938, moved along with a 6 and 4 victory over Stanley Horne and Jules Huot, the Canadian team.

Tuesday pairings: Wood and Burke vs. Harrison and Heafner.

Metz and Laffoon vs. Smith and Runyan.

A-P FLASHES

BRITAIN STANDS PAT

(By Associated Press) LONDON, March 4.—Britain, punished hard at sea, and involved in her first important dispute of the war with non-belligerent Italy, stood diplomatically pat tonight in her determination to blockade Italy's German coal supply, while London buzzed with predictions of a cabinet reshuffle.

There was a note of defiance, following Italy's sharp protest to Great Britain that a "gentlemen's agreement" regulating the Mediterranean relations of the two nations had been threatened as a result of the British blockade of Italian seaborne coal imports from Germany.

Italy, asserting that her interests were "seriously injured" by this blockade, made public a vigorous protest against the effects of non-belligerent nations of Britain's "economic war."

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SNEAD DRIVES 315

CORAL GABLES, March 4.—Sam Snead won a driving contest with a 315 yard smack today, staged as a side light to the fourball matches. Johnny Bulla was second with a 313 yard poke. Heafner was third with 300 yards. Earl Christianson, Miami's golfing policeman, was the best of the amateurs with 280 yards.

PINEHURST GIRLS TRIP VASS-LAKEVIEW, PLAY CAMERON IN FINAL

Local Basketball Stars Score 24 to 17 Victory for 18th Consecutive Triumph; Foe Tonight Formidable.

(Special to The Outlook)

ABERDEEN, March 4.—Pinehurst and Cameron girls will compete in the local high school gym tomorrow (Tuesday) night for the Moore County High School basketball championship. Pinehurst moved into the final round by defeating Vass-Lakeview tonight 24 to 17. It was the 18th straight victory for the Pinehurst girls.

In the final the Pinehurst girls will be playing for the honor of going through the season as an undefeated and untied team. That this game will be a treat is certain. During the regular season Pinehurst defeated Cameron by one point, 24 to 23. Cameron has been eager for a second try ever since. Cameron won a final bracket by defeating West End in a close game.

Southern Pines and West End will play the final in the boys' championship. Southern Pines won last night from Carthage 23 to 22. The Southern Pines lads had this lead for the final four minutes, when no points were scored. With thirty seconds to play a Carthage forward was under the enemy cage and had a great chance to score a winning basket. He missed.

WHAT TO DO AND SEE

Today

Annual Tin Whistles Seniors Championship begins today.

Bridge luncheon at Pinehurst Country Club today.

Keno and dance at The Carolina tonight.

Disney Pinocchio drawings exhibit at the Carolina.

AT THE THEATRES

- Pinehurst -

Today at 3:00 and 8:30, "Pinocchio."

- Southern Pines -

Today at 3:00 and 8:15, "Northwest Passage," starring Spencer Tracy, Robert Young and Walter Brennan.

- Aberdeen -

Tonight at 7:15 and 9:15, "I Take This Woman," with Spencer Tracy and Hedy Lamarr.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday. Slightly colder in east and central portions Tuesday, with slowly rising temperature in the mountains Wednesday.

PINEHURST SCOREBOARD

by LOU KOCH

ABOUT POLO AND A CHAP NAMED SHAW

A temperamental 1940 weatherman couldn't seem to make up his mind Sunday whether he should permit a Camden-Pinehurst polo game or not. The result was that he took a middle course and left it up to the two teams to decide. In doing so, he also left the newly revamped polo field in a condition whereby the polo gentlemen said to themselves, "Maybe we'd better not have th game, but on the other hand, it doesn't look too bad, so let's go ahead."

Spurred by the quest of revenge for the 7-6 setback they suffered at Camden several weeks ago, when a pony kicked the winning goal, the members of the Pinehurst team made up their minds to have a go at it, in spite of the fact that there were intermittent showers from the heavens, some of the sprinkler type and others of the come-down-in-buckets variety, beginning around one o'clock Sunday afternoon. One rain of the latter species came on around two and lasted for about 15 minutes. A few minutes later Old Sol peeped out from behind a slowly moving cloud and the "have it" side finally decided that way.

In the meantime, the telephone exchange of the Sandhills had the busiest afternoon in a long time, of calls to and fro. All the hotel desks were besieged with queries on whether there would be a polo game or not. Cottagers were calling their friends, some getting a busy signal because their friends were calling the party of the first part. The Pinehurst Outlook telephone kept hammering at its sounding disc until the tingle turned a bit sour.

The final outcome was a thrilling game, the largest crowd ever assembled around a Pinehurst polo field, a Pinehurst 4 to 3 victory and Pinehurst's top polo man landing on his back in a private ward of the Moore County Hospital with an incompletely fractured wrist, a badly bruised face, a general shaking up and unconfirmed reports of the loss of one or two of the famous smiling Earl Shaw molars. The editors of the Outlook staff paid Mr. Shaw a short visit at his Moore County Hospital "bedpost" to see that noted smile still there, peering out from behind a partial screen of bandages and ice-packs. Mr. Shaw's principal concerns seemed to be to get out of the hospital as soon as possible

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MAYOR OF HARTFORD LANDS UP A TREE IN SUDDEN TURN OF AUTO

Hizzoner W. E. Batterson Proves Equal to Occasion, and Soon Is Extricated From Atop Post of Country Club Grounds.

W. E. Batterson, mayor of Hartford, discovered yesterday afternoon that stout guard posts and flowering Carolina bushes do not mix so well.

The mayor and Mrs. Batterson were leaving the country club grounds yesterday via motor, and upon making a sudden turn ran upon a post that was partially hidden by a flowering bush. It left the touring couple up a tree post, but the mayor was equal to the occasion and soon had at his beck and call a group of willing helpers.

With the aid of a half dozen kibitzers, including "Happy" of the Carolina bus, and a half score of darkies, the mayor and Mrs. Batterson were soon on the way to their destination—the home of Richard S. Tufts.

Note—Mr. Tufts arrived on the scene a few split seconds after the car had been removed from its position atop the post and flowering bushes.

A HUMAN PRETZEL

Winstead's Mighty Minstrels, a bang up show, put on by an all-star cast of colored dancers, singers and comedians entertained a tent full of their brothers and sisters and a number of white folks last night at West Southern Pines. Best item is an acrobatic dancer, a young woman, who has a perfect "figger" and is a human pretzel. The show will be repeated each night this week.

AUSLANDERS AROUSE FORUM ENTHUSIASM AT POET'S SYMPOSIUM

Bard and Wife Read Their Own Poems, Giving Background of Verse; Ask Maginot Line of Poetry for Restless World.

The Pinehurst Forum last night at the Country Club, was most enthusiastic in its response to Joseph Auslander's plea for a universal Maginot Line of poetry to protect us from smug comfort, blind injustice and the apocalyptic monster, hatred, which is enveloping the world in its present crisis.

Audrey Wurdemann, in private life Mrs. Auslander, read several poems, the first of which were taken from her collection "Bright Ambush," for which she was awarded the Pulitzer Prize.

That there is a kindred spirit existing in what Mr. Auslander referred to as their "sister act," was clearly shown when Mrs. Auslander completed a poem for which her husband had written the first verse. To a lay audience the difference in style and expression was quite imperceptible.

TIN WHISTLE SENIORS

The annual Tin Whistle Seniors championship will be played today at the Pinehurst Country Club. There are three divisions, starting at 55 years of age. The championship will be contested over the number one course.

NAZI SUB RETURNS

A German submarine commander returned to Berlin claiming his boat sank 36,000 tons of shipping.

DOG KILLER JAILED

CARTHAGE, March 4.—Otis Siler was sentenced to serve 30 days by Judge J. Vance Rowe in Recorder's Court today for shooting "Rex," a valuable bird dog owned by Dr. Clement Monroe, of the Moore County Hospital. Siler was guilty of killing the dog one night about 11 o'clock in front of Dr. Monroe's West End house.

MRS. JOSEPH W. WOOD, HURT SUNDAY IN CRASH REMAINS UNCONSCIOUS

Husband Suffers Broken Ribs When His Automobile Collides With Gasoline Truck on Aberdeen Road; Both in Hospital.

A sad note was struck in this community over the weekend with the news that Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Wood, two very popular Sandhills residents, met with a serious automobile accident on the Aberdeen-Pinehurst road Sunday evening.

At a late hour last night the Moore County Hospital reported that Mrs. Wood, believed to be the more seriously injured, had not regained consciousness since the accident occurred and that Mr. Wood's condition was "good." Mrs. Wood suffered head injuries, and Mr. Wood had several ribs broken by the impact.

Two other cars figured in the accident, a heavy petroleum carrier and another pleasure car, reported to have been driven by a Negro. The gasoline truck was being driven by Neil Alexander Monroe of the Fayetteville Petroleum Carrier Corp.

According to the version of the accident given by Pinehurst Police Chief A. F. Dees, who was called to the scene by Mrs. Meredith Herndon, who lives nearby, the Wood car was coming toward Pinehurst and took the curve, located on the road between the Chapin House and the Aberdeen sandpits, on its left side of the road. Going toward Aberdeen was a car occupied by a group of Negroes and a petroleum carrier behind that.

As the Wood car seemed to stay on the left side of the road, the Negro driver decided to go

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Original "Pinocchio" Drawings in Exhibit

The three day exhibition of the original Walt Disney "Pinocchio" picture opens today at the Carolina at 2 p. m. It is the only showing of these pictures between New York and Palm Beach.

Among some of the newest pictures, which arrived yesterday from Hollywood, were some lovely undersea-scapes of both Pinocchio and his "conscience" Jiminy Cricket.

Also of extreme interest are a few of the very first portrait sketches of Figaro at a period when he was little more than a gleam in Disney's eye. They will be available for anyone to see from this afternoon until Thursday evening.

SLEET STORM WREAKS DESTRUCTION AMONG NORTH-EAST STATES

Some Sections Worse Hit Than in Hurricane of 1938; Ice Crust Ruins Orchards, Breaks Power Lines.

MANY ACCIDENTS

(By Associated Press) Wind borne ice and snow weighed heavily last night on the North Atlantic seaboard states with a cost in property destruction greater in some sections than that of the disastrous New England hurricane of September 1938.

The most apparent damage was in Northern New Jersey, New York city, and Westchester county areas, which were on the fringe of the storm of 1938.

Rain, freezing as it fell, sheathed farmland and cities from Northeastern Pennsylvania to Boston, with an icy crust which ruined orchards, shrubs and utilities networks. Power lines snapped, leaving many communities without lights or telephone service.

The rapid freeze removed a flood threat in upper New York state. Sleet halted Connecticut factories at Waterbury, New Britain, Norwalk, Naugatuck, and other cities. At Norwalk one in every three trees had been felled by tons of ice. Scores of storm accidents were reported over the area.

The American Museum of Natural History called it "the worst ice storm" in the history of the east.

Airplane travel was at a standstill. Trains were delayed on some lines.

On Long Island's eastern tip the wind was blowing at a 70-mile-an-hour clip.

The sleet storm was one of three outbreaks of nature in the country. Elsewhere a big cave-in, a tornado and a flood wrought heavy damage.

BIG CROWD AT GAME PROVES POLO HAS HIT POPULAR FANCY

Record Attendance of Fans Brave Rain to See Home Team Triumph Over Camden by 4 to 3; Earl Shaw Hurt.

That polo has taken a tremendous hold on popular sport sentiment in the Sandhills was abundantly demonstrated Sunday by the great crowd that attended, the Pinehurst vs. Camden match despite rain showers that too plentifully besprinkled the countryside before and during the game. The splendid attendance showed clearly that the sport fans have faith in their polo leaders here, and that they like the game. They were promised a thrilling contest, and they got what they were promised, for a faster, more dashing, more spectacular battle by knights of the mallet never has been seen on a local field.

Back of the desire of the polo promoters here to stage a razor-edged competition also was the added wish to avenge a defeat

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