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TEN CENTS

Youth Takes Over As Miss Suggs Wins North and South Golf Crown

15th & 16th Holes Prove Waterloo To Mrs. Page, Ex-Champ

Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, seven times North and South champion, as well as former national golf champion, met her match last Saturday in Miss Louise Suggs, 22 year-older from Lithuania Springs, Ga.

Once before, in 1942, had Mrs. Page bowed to Miss Suggs in the North and South Championship, and, in the same hard-fought manner—one down on the eighteenth green. Last Saturday's match was almost a repeat performance: anybody's match right up to the end, with the final drama played out on that short and critical eighteenth.

Pinehurst's No. 1 Course has seen fewer evenly matched or harder fought contests. Both these ladies are champions, not only because of their skill, but by right of sportsmanship and fighting spirit. Time after time, when the going got tough and the heat was on, it brought out in each that stuff it takes to make champions.

A gallery of about five hundred followed the match, and although it seemed wholly in favor of Miss Suggs, it was mainly due to the usual American support of the underdog; few gave her much of a chance with top-notch Mrs. Page.

At the turn, Mrs. Page was one up. She had won the first, lost the second, won the eighth and halved the rest. The next four holes were halved, all in pars. Then came the 14th and 15th, and Miss Suggs turned loose her youthful power for that home-stretch spirit. Although her drive on the 14th sliced into the rough and looked as though it was among the trees, she had a good lie. She gambled by using a wood to get out . . . and did, beautifully, ending just short of the 367 yard green. Mrs. Page was also short of the green on her second shot. Miss Suggs chipped.

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ENTERS RACE



Pictured above is Carlton Kennedy of Southern Pines, present cashier of the Citizens Bank Trust Co. who last week filed as candidate for the office of Clerk of the Superior Court. In opposing John Willcox, present incumbent, who has held the office for many years, Kennedy is the first man in some time to challenge from this section of the county.

Local Boys Make Good As Speakers At Kiwanis Lunch

If you want to have a chance to tell your views on international affairs, domestic problems, or just get up and talk to the best audience imaginable: join the Sandhills Kiwanians. That is the advice of enthusiastic members who talked or listened at this week's Wednesday lunch.

"Guess they were stuck for a speaker", said one, and had to call in the home talent, but it made one of the best lunch-hours we've had".

Speakers who responded to chairman Colonel Hawes' call to vocal action, were Lelan McKeithen, taking some cracks at and handing out some bouquets to the Truman administration; J. Vance Rowe, who spoke on the administration's attitude toward labor. His talk was supplemented by E. C. Stevens, who went into the question of whether the C. I. O. should come into North Carolina. Fourth on the program was J. Talbot Johnson with that large question mark, "Russia", as his topic.

All four Kiwanians, according to enthusiastic listeners, did them selves proud. "Of course", said one, "Talbot may not really know anymore about Russia than I do; and what Gene thinks about the C. I. O. isn't going to make much difference to those so-and-sos; but we sure liked to hear them talk. They were better than lots of the imported speakers we break necks getting here".

Announcement was made at the luncheon that next week's affair on Wednesday, May 1st, will witness the trials for the Charles Picquet Cup. This is the cup, sponsored by the Sandhills Kiwanis Club, for the best School Glee Club among the schools of the county. The clubs will sing at the lunch, judgement will be handed down, and the cup presented. It becomes the property of the club winning it three times.

CANCER FUND GROWING

With the "Fight Cancer" Fund drive still under way, the chair man reports contributions received through Monday from the following: Mrs. A. B. Prizer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welch, Morris Johnson, R. F. Potts, Mack's 5 and 10 cent store, McNeill's Feed Store, C. L. Hayes, Mrs. Harry Vale, David S. Packard, Preston T. Kelsey, John S. Ruggles, Miss Elinor Valentine.

Aged Negro Victim Of Hit & Run Car. On Easter Sunday

Army Truck Chases Killer Driver On Greensboro Hiway

Easter Sunday night, about eight-thirty, after visiting his son for the holiday, Jacob Headen, 79 year-old negro from Candor was struck by a speeding hit-and-run car near the sharp turn on the Greensboro Highway in Taylor-town. A few hours later, Headen died in the Moore County Hospital from multiple injuries, among them a fractured skull, a fractured shoulder, and fractures of both legs.

An Army truck, has probably given the police the clue needed to bring to justice one of the most cowardly of all criminals. Pursuing the hit-and-run car, described as "a 35 Ford," the driver got close enough to see a license number which has been turned over to the police. Since there was no broken glass, or other evidence, this clue is of vital importance.

It has been reported that the license number is: North Carolina 307-377, and it has been further reported that this number belongs to a Greensboro car. Identity of the owner has not yet been divulged. It is believed that State Patrolman Sgt. Kelly made a trip to Greensboro to tract down the killer.

The son of Jacob Headen, Will Headen, was at the scene. His father, he said, had just stepped from his car at the junction of the little dirt road, leading to where Will lives, and the Greensboro Highway. It was practically at the same instant that Jacob Headen stepped from the car that the speeding '35 Ford struck him, "before he'd even stepped onto the highway". A taxi driver met the hit-and-run car careening around the sharp turn and said the car had all but smashed into him also. Another son, Charles, said: "That's about the lowest, yellowest thing there is - a hit and run driver."

State Garden Club Meets Here For Annual Event

The Garden Club of North Carolina is holding its annual meeting in the Sandhills this year. Place of meeting will be the Pine Needles and the convention will get under way with the registration at nine o'clock, Monday, April 29th.

The Aberdeen Club, under the presidency of Mrs. H. W. Doub, the Raeford Club, Mrs. H. A. Cameron, president, and the Sunshine Garden Club of Sanatorium, with Mrs. J. L. Bell as president, will be the hostesses. Local ladies taking part in the program will be Mrs. Robert N. Page, who will deliver the opening prayer, Mrs. P. P. McCain who will welcome the visitors.

The first morning's session will be devoted to reports and six minute talks on the different state districts. There will be a tour, starting at three o'clock, of local gardens, under Mrs. McCain's leadership. In the evening the Aberdeen club will present a program of music and Dr. H. Bennett will speak on Soil Conservation.

On Tuesday, April 30th, Mrs. Fred Bartlett will preside at the club breakfast. After the day's program of meetings, tea will be served the delegates in Mrs. Henry Page's Garden in Aberdeen. Tuesday evening's closing program will include speeches by Mrs. H. W. Doub, William T. Polk and Struthers Burt of Southern Pines. The latter will speak on Roadside Development.

NOW'S THE TIME

"Now is the time for all good men" of Southern Pines to wake up. Our democratic precinct committee failed to meet when it was supposed to and is now putting on a rally this coming Saturday at 1:30. Let all those who are interested in the good of the county, the state and the country show that interest by coming to that meeting.

Southern Pines has never had representation on the board of county commissioners.

We pay big taxes, we have big things to contribute. We need representation in Carthage. We might have gotten it if we had tried for it.

This year we lost that chance. Let us get together, now, and decide that this is the last time we will so neglect our political responsibilities.

The "Mighty Stran" Still Blazes Lead

Medalist winner Frank Stranahan turned loose a brand of golf that left his opponent, Larry Dana, Jr., feeling like the hen that got run over by a truck—bewildered, bruised, and blinking from the dust. Stranahan eliminated Dana 8 up and 7 to go.

And on the day following gave Milton B. Beach, Jr. of Springfield, Mass. a taste of the same—trouncing him to the tune of five up and four to go.

But in Thursday's heavy showers it was Stranahan's turn to taste some dust, or rather, mud. Up to the 12th he was one down, being two down at the turn. But showers came with a vengeance and they took refuge in a shelter. When it cleared enough to play on, Stranahan gave Dudley more than he could take. The match ended on the 17th, with Stranahan three up. On the 8th Dudley had chipped into the cup from the green an got a 2 on the 9th. Golf like that is practically impossible to beat—yet Stranahan did.

Dick Chapman, however, fell by the wayside, even with two 69's. Many had felt that Stranahan and Chapman might easily face each other in the finals, which would have been interesting indeed after the smooth way they'd teamed together to whip Slammin' Snead and Demaret in a recent Red Cross benefit match over the same course. Chapman went down, but it was only after a long and bitter struggle. Not until the 22nd hole did Ed Graveley of Rocky Mount sink the putt that put Chapman on the sidelines of the championship contest, instead of still in there getting set to slug it out with Stranahan.

The next day, in the Consolation Playoff, Chapman gave further proof of his being the best to face the "Mighty Stran" by doing the 6,879 yard par 72 course in 65, seven under par—and missing by inches the putt that would have given him a 64.

Young Democrats Elect Miss Myrtle McCaskill

The Young Democrats Club of the Eighth District have turned to the female of the species, this year, and chosen Miss Myrtle McCaskill of Carthage for their Vice chairman.

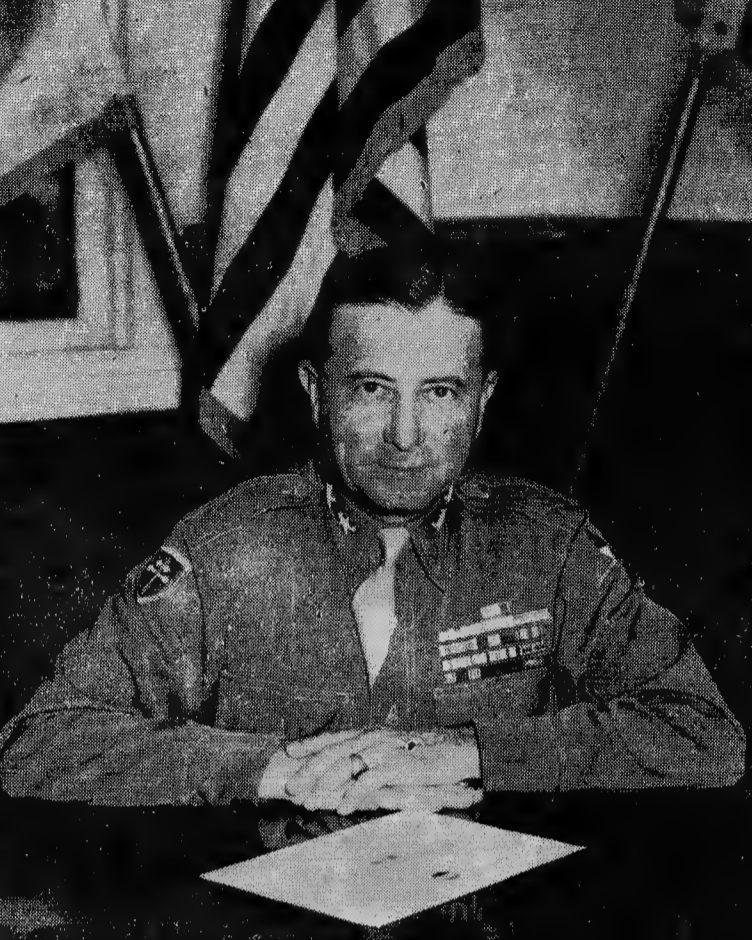
The new official of the county group plans to attend the Young Democrats' state meeting to be held in Winston Salem on April 27th.

Miss Myrtle is the sister of Miss Bessie McCaskill, Moore County's present register of deeds.

GOOD TIME

The Fireman's Ball, held last week at the Country Club, went like a house afire. . . with nobody trying to put it out. The big crowd that flocked to enjoy the good time was enthusiastic over the fine entertainment provided.

Major General Ira T. Wyche



Major General Ira T. Wyche, of Pinehurst, native son of North Carolina, is pictured above at his desk in the headquarters of the III Corps, which he commands.

The Sandhills' Major General Ira T. Wyche, native son of North Carolina and Pinehurst resident, has received appointment as the new commanding general of the III Corps, now stationed at Camp Polk, Louisiana, it was learned here this week. General Wyche assumed command of the Corps on February 21, having completed his assignment as president of the WD Officers' Screening Board at Ft. Snelling, Minn.

The general's current assignment is the continuation of an outstanding record of service in the army, which began in 1911 upon his graduation from the United States Military Academy at West Point.

In speaking of the now-famous crossing of the Rhine by General Wyche's 79th "Cross of Lorraine" Division, Lieut. General W. H. Simpson, then commanding the Ninth Army in Europe, termed it "one of the most brilliant exploits of the American arms."

General Wyche is the recipient of numerous decorations and citations, among them the Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit, the Silver Star, the Bronze Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Order of the Legion of Honor and Croix de Guerre with Palm.

4-3 Is Score As Sandhills Nine Bests Robbins In Pre-Season Tiff

Few Earned Runs As Mound Strength Proves Highlight

by Jack Bilyeu
Sun bore down and fur flew as the Southern Pines West End and Robbins aggregations pried the lid from Sanclay baseball in an exhibition game at the local park on Wednesday afternoon, with the home boys—using each of the nineteen aspirants on hand—turning back Robbins 4-3.

Sore muscles cracked aloud like rusty gates all over the lot as both teams battled charley horses, though a better than fair brand of baseball was displayed through most of the pre-season clash. And this reporter's aching back ached for visiting batsmen who tied themselves into knots for a cut at the fire ball deliveries of pitcher Howard Auman, and the hooks of Bus Thomas.

Feature of a frantic third inning, as the Sandhills club bunched clean singles by Haines and Auman with wild throws and stolen bases for all four runs, was hefty Boots Matthews' lumbering pilgrimage of the bases as he scored the third tally. An additional run each was chalked up by Dunn, Doc McRae, and pitcher Auman.

Leading off strong in the second, the visitors registered a tally when Turreville, left fielder singled to score on a wild throw and backstop McNeill's passed ball. Thereafter, Robbins wilted, till erratic play in the seventh allowed two more for (Continued on Page 5)

PINE NEEDLES ACE

Teeing off for a beautiful one hundred and ninety five yard drive on the 14th hole at the Pine Needles early in the week, Eugene Scarborough was a proud achiever of that golfing rarity, a hole-in-one. Scarborough shot his ace while playing with L. E. Stropp and W. E. Selby, and was using a number two iron.

Paddock Sold To Cardy, Canadian Hotel Owner

Former Sporting Club To Be Restored By Next Winter Season

The sale was verified here late last week of the Paddock, the wooded and beautifully landscaped bit of horseman's Eden a mile or so east of town, newly purchased by the Carolina Corporation, whose president is Vernon G. Cardy, Canadian hotel magnate and sportsman owner of the Mount Vernon Ranch of Quebec. Information as to purchase price of the Paddock, which in the future will be known as the Vernon Valley Farm, was not available.

The Paddock's 35 acres, with the main house of more than a dozen rooms, the extensive quarters for grooms and help, and stable accommodations for forty-eight horses, were sold to the Carolina Corporation by former owner A. S. Carmen, who relinquishes the property following his appointment as North Carolina dealer for a national automobile manufacturer.

For years a center for horse and hunting activity in the Sandhills, the Paddock was built by a New York architect, Bradley Delahanty, in 1828 for Boylston A. Tompkins, of New York and Southern Pines, vice-president of the Bankers Trust Co. The present house was built on the site of the old Cyrus Munroe dwelling, and many of the original pine timbers were used in the beautifully paneled living room. The property was developed by Tompkins and an associated group of New York sportsmen, Landon Thorne, Frederick Ekert, and W. A. Willetts among them, who shared the club for numerous mid-winter weeks and spring va-

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Advice For Vets Who Want to Build

by Sid Toman

Veterans, has it been your hope to build a home and has that hope been shattered by lack of materials, labor, by red tape, etc.? A Housing Committee was appointed by the American Veterans Committee to investigate housing facilities for veterans. Finds of this committee, we believe, should be of interest to veterans who desire to build. All too many cases have been reported by the Federal Housing Administration of veterans who have come for priority, ill prepared and without knowledge of proceedings required to secure this priority.

A veteran who wishes to build under the reconversion housing program may apply on form CPA-4386 for an HH preference rating for materials which are needed for the project. The application with a floor plan of the home you intend to build, which may be a plan taken from Good Housekeeping, The American Home Magazine, etc., should then be filed with the Federal Housing Administration Greensboro, N. C. This should not be filed unless construction is already underway, or your contractor plans to start actual construction within 90 days of issuance of the rating. Also, the application should not be filed unless you have obtained effective control of the land involved, and give evidence of ability to start within 90 days (for example, by getting necessary building permits, assurance of financing, making arrangements for utilities and the like).

Let us give you an example of how we hope to help you accomplish this. We shall assume that there are five veterans who desire to build homes within a radius of six miles. These veterans should be brought together under one program designed to help (Continued on Page 5)

MENU FOR STARVERS

Mrs. Anderson, wife of our Secretary of Agriculture, tries to follow her husband's orders. When he says: "Save Food!" she saves. Here is one of her menus for one of those two weekly "starvation days". It provides 1,540 calories, the present day normal ration in Europe, with the calories listed.

Breakfast—Glass of orange juice (75); bowl of cereal (100); milk for cereal (85); half a pint of milk or cocoa (170)—total, 430.

Lunch—Half a cup of thick soup or chowder (150); vegetable salad without oil in dressing (75); muffin (75); baked custard (100); half a pint of milk (170)—total, 570.

Dinner—Poultry, fish or meat (150); potato (large serving) (150); green vegetable (peas, beans, greens or broccoli) (40); raw vegetable strips (carrots, celery, tomato, cabbage) (50); half-cup of fruit (150) or milk for children—total 540.

Who Will Follow Suit?

CONDITION IMPROVED

Mrs. Virgil Page Clark, who has been seriously ill since April 12th, at Fort Bragg Hospital No. 1, has sufficiently recovered to be returned to her home, Wendover, three miles north of Southern Pines.

Mrs. Clark, an active member of the Moore County Red Cross Gray Lady Corps, was on routine duty at Fort Bragg Hospital No. 2 when she was stricken suddenly and, in the emergency, was rushed to Post Hospital No. 1, and admitted as an emergency case there. Her many friends will be glad to know that she is now rapidly recovering.