

SP Sluggers Split "GI Democrats" In Secret Caucus **Two Games Here** Draw Up "Chalfonte Resolutions" Plan Veteran-Vote Organization Winning V-J Game

Pledge Allegiance To Work Thru Democrat Party's Present Order

3

Buncombe County Group Responsible For Meeting

Last Saturay, Club Chalfonte on the Pinehurst-Aberdeen road housed, fed, bedded, and on Sunday disgourged as vociferous a group of political humans as it has been the Club's lot to play host to for many a moon. In fact, ever.

GI's from every congressional district of the State except the First, assembled there in secret caucus, named themselves "North Carolina GI Democrats".

There was little at first to distinguish the gathered group from many others like them who had often before called noisely from the same windows and thirstily quaffed the tongue-loosening brew in the Karl Andrews Emporium.

Some fifty-four veterans were on hand, assembled, ready and Robert Hayes Dies waiting to discover what they In Florida, Son were there for. A few knew at indeed, and mostly from Asheville.

Then the talking began. Tem- ing of Robert Nelson Hayes in porary Chairman Frank Parker, his home at St. Andrews, Fla., naturally of Asheville, had his on Saturday, August 10th, came parliamentary hands full. Some as a distinct shock to his former of the speakers were big bellied associates and a host of friends Goldenwood Shows and long winded, some were gained in his many years in Sougaunt an sunken eyed with empty thern Pines. fervor. But the heart, the brain, "Bob" as he was always known and the backbone also spoke. from his earliest school days, was

intervals their words cut through 1897, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. smoke and hollow verb ge.

FLASH

On Wednesday, VJ Day 5,000 spectators were not completely disappointed when the Army Air Forces did not show up at Resort Airlines for an air show. Highlight and star of the Resort improvised show was John Buttler who bravely donned a parachute and took a stunt ride with Herky Rice in an ex Army training ship. Herky Rice had scarcely gotten warmed up when he landed and our John made another flight,-out of the plane chute and all. Our chief cook said: "me and dat parachute came near bein mighty good friends, is I turned white yet?" Thanks for the show, John and Herky, as well as the rest of the Resort boys who tried at least to keep all from disappointment.

the outset. But they were few Of Claude L. Hayes

The news of the sudden pass-

These made sense. At too rare born in Southern Pines, April 30, L. Hayes and was a graduate of

Around ten o'clock, after two the local High School and an atsolid hours of not-too-solid talk, tendant at North Carolina State. the purpose started unfolding. It He served as a 1st Sergeant in was agreed that better govern- the Medical Corps during the ment is needed in the State of first World War, also as a member Stables at Southern Pines and North Carolina just as it is need- of the Army Civil Service in the won last Monday the Lightweight the column of about three hun-

something about it now, nobody in marriage with Miss Kathryn

Ramseur Wins 4-2, But Robbins Taken 43

Thomas Is Pitching Star Gets Good Team Backing

It was fifty-fifty for the Southern Pines team this week. They dropped a close game to Ramseur 4-2 on Saturday and then came back strong on V-J day to win over Robbins 4-3. For weeks now league standing. With just a few games remaining players and rooters alike are ready for the kill.

The batteries for the Saturday ing. In the first inning Ramseur

the main hitters of the afternoon.

started in the fourth when Robbins made one run on 2 hits, and again in the fifth when they made (Continued on Page 5)

Perfect Form To Win Quebec Class

Former Mileaway Horse **Takes Canadian Honors**

prowess at Ste Marguerite's Que- all the polish at Bragg," one vet bec for Mrs. Moss of MileAway was heard to remark.

that unless the GI's start doing In June 1922, he was united Show, the "blue ribbon show" of had already started, which they

King Sol Smiles Upon **Crowd With Fine Day** For Regulars & Vets

Far From 15,000 But Day A Definite Success

August fourteenth brought no. rains to mar the V-J Day Parade or dampen the festive bunting waving merrily throughout Southe local team has been playing thern Pines, and particularly good ball and increasing their the Reviewing Stand on East Broad at Pennsylvania.

Ex-GI's from all over the County gathered on Ashe Street just before eleven o'clock when the

parade was scheduled to start. game were for Ramseur: Wright Chief Marshall John Lang of Carpitching and Sillmon catching. thage strode up and down the For Southern Pines: Davis and columns of vets, and all his as-Vest pitching and McNeill catch- sistant marshalls strode likewise. There had been the boast that got one run on no hits while the veterans would turn out fifteen locals made 2 runs on 3 hits. The hundred strong, but it was only score remained until the fifth a boast. Many veterans who did when Ramseur scored the win- turn out had never received notification, others asked why comthern Pines Howell and Pate were mittees had not been formed to Paratroop Carriers canvass Moore County systemat-

In a fitting climax to the big ically. The questions were asked, V-J celebration the local team but no one knew the answers. paratroop carrying C-82's the defeated Robbins 4-3. Scoring There seemed to be none.

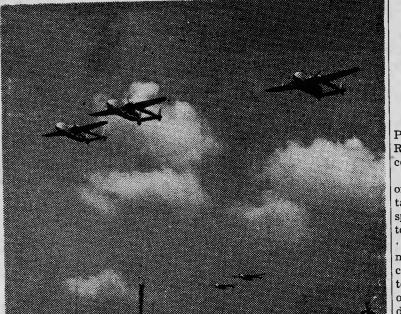
The vets were at first to register at the City Hall, but that soon got out of hand and the registra-

tion was called off. "If you're a vet, just get in there and march, whether you're in uniform or not.

instructions he had received.

"Golenwood" performed with gaping vets. "Must have used up Pope Field.

Word was then flashed down Hunter class at the Alpine Horse red veterans that the front bunch troops.



Snappy 82nd Units And Grinning Vets

Flying Boxcars Buzz Town Hall **Color Guard Struts Its Stuff**

an eyefull.

through their paces.

the Army asked didn't know.

The American Red Cross is now

Guard Gives Eyeopener

To Visitors And Vets

Latest Wrinkle In

Gold Star Mother Speaks Her Mind As

Shown in the cut above are the stand back and lend an eye, befirst plane designed primarily for cause it's worth seeing. the purpose of carrying parahad settled and the Retreat Cere- State. troopers, for troop carrier operamony had been held in the Town

tions. Hall yard, when the Color Guard, These are the planes that roared over Southern Pines during If any one challenges you, tell the V-J Day Parade and later him to take a flying leap" is how during the Decoration Program one grinning vet recounted the on the Town Hall Porch.

To paratroopers these planes A few minutes before eleven, are known as "Flying Boxcars." four of the new C-82's roared ov- They were supplied by the 36th erhead. Then the units from Fort Squadron of the 316 Troop Car-Bragg marched snappily past the riers Group now stationed at

> Each plane will carry approximately 40 paratroopers and their permit doubly fast unloading of

Recently, these planes took part to the Color Guard and to the things she knew that "our boys"

Hold Gala V-J Day In Southern Pines All Speakers Eclipsed

When Mrs. McCain **Speaks From Heart**

Lt. Col. Zias, Asst. Chief Points to Necessity Of Strong Peacetime Army

The parade was over, Southern Pines had won the ball game with Robbins, and a large group had collected at the Town Hall yard. Gold Star Mothers were seated on the porch with visiting dignitaries and program speakers. The speaking program was scheduled to get under way sharply at five. The program was a few minutes behind time, but the air coverage hit it right on the but-

ton. Two waves of C-82's roared overhead as speakers were introduced. Even diesels added din to hubub.

Rev. Craighill Brown gave the invocation with the deep sincerity and touching simplicity that the occasion warranted.

Mayor O'Callaghan welcomed veterans and visitors. Program Chairman Leland McKeithen When the Color Guard of the pointed out some distinguished 82nd Division struts its stuff, guests and Mrs. O. S. Slaunwhite President of the N. C. Dept. Auxiliary American Legion spoke for The dust of too many words the 25,000 Legionesses of the

Honor was paid to the Gold Star Mothers of the County by with Lt. Col. Julian A. Cook com- calling them by name, presentmanding, stepped in and gave the ing them with a certificate and a assembled guests and veterans bouquet. Democracy ruled. The Negro mothers were equally hon-

Spotless and polished, white ored with the white. Mrs. Paul P. McCain gloves, white laces, and helmets gleaming, the Color Guard went spoke for all Gold Star Mothers. Mrs. McCain did Just what the many and varied not mince words. Her voice shook formations were your humble re- with emotion for the boys, hers and others, who will never reporter, having served in the nonmarching Navy, has no way of turn. Her hand shook that held knowing other than asking the the papers she first tried to read equipment. Doors on both sides Army. Which we did. But even and then put them aside and spoke from her ample heart. Mrs. Albeit, we take our hats off McCain pointed out the many an important mass flight of 82nd Division for a grand show would want done in this world the 504th Paratrooper Infantry and grand cooperation with Sou- today. And they are not being done. Never had she heard so many political speeches as in the past year that had had so much to fight for, yet had fought for To Supply Plasma so little, had stood for so little in their platforms. Congresswoman Jane Pratt had spoken before Mrs. McCain, ably and well, in introducing the Gold prepared to provide blood plasma Star Mother awards, but her tinuing through part of the com- in time of disaster, according o speech was eclipsed by the feeling week, is the first exhibit of an announcement made by Col. ing rather than the delivery of M. G. Boyette pinch-hit for of the Moore County Chapter at Congressman-elect C. B. Deane Advanced Class, and nine by the day night at Southern Pines. The in giving a tribute speech to the veterans, but his pinchhitting Red Cross has distributed plasma The show is excellent and re- to state health departments on a was more striking out than hit-Leading off for the veterans cian or hospital may obtain any To the vets he said: "If there is American Legion will get it for In great contrast was the next speaker, John Lang, speaking for the Veterans of Foreign Wars. and promised the carrying on of Col. Hawes again pointed out the fight for a better life in a the need for volunteers for the better State and a better world. For the American Veterans Johnston lashed out at a few false beliefs and ended by urging Garland McPherson, treasurer all-effort be made to convince Lt. Cil. Melvin Zias, asst. chief were quarters, represented one-half the of staff, spoke for Gen. Gavin on Moore County chapter. Expenses aide presented a strong picture for the second quarter included in favor of America's maintaining an Army strong enough to command respect of all other nations, and in case of war- strong Mrs. W. D. Sabiston resigned as enough to put a quick end to a

assembled would try to do that for several years acted as Golf Edith Ferguson got up on the was elected to spend if necessary Tucson, Ariz., Country Clubs. the rest of the night deciding, and morning.

3

6

Until three in the morning this was in the church cemetery. committee labored ending with a fourteen-point program, now known as the "Chalfonte Resolutions"

were: Henry Brandis, John Bea- ther and mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. Winfield Blackwell, Ru- L. Hayes, and a sister, Mrs. Wil-(Continued on Page 5)

The twelve on the committee child, all of St. Andrews; his fa- weight hunter of the district. liam Matchett of Milwaukee Wis. the middleweight hunter, and

Last Week Of Popular Summer Sports Slate Includes Five Or More Boxing Bouts Monday

Next Tuesday will see the clos- more, three round bouts will be veteran hunters, to win the Uniing of the popular Summer Rec- staged. The boys who have shown corn class over eight other enreation Program, sponsored by outstanding promise in the pug- tries. the Council of Social Agencies, ilistic try-outs are Fred Arnette, aided by other civic groups, and Johnny Prizer, Dillon Short, Bil- time, was sitting watching the under the excellent guidance of ly Baker, Richard Kaylor, Gary show, recuperating from the bro-Mattox, Bobby Achtermann, and ken collar bone he sustained a A. C. Dawson.

A swim and weiner roast will Joe Smith. However, some dark week previously at the Hudson close the official season of sports horse with a mule's kick may Hunter Trials. The Cardy Farms for the youngsters and grown-ups slip in and deliver a basket of horses have six more shows on who have participated in the stars to the whitehaired favor- their schedule before the plans many events and programs dur- ites.

Kids Baseball

swimming party will leave the Champs over all they have so Valley Farm, formerly the Pad-Community Center at 3:30 and all far played are the youngsters on dock, at Southern Pines. are asked to bring their own cars the Kids Baseball Team. Last Friso that transportation for as many day they had their closest diamond fracas, when youthful Robas possible may be provided.

Following the swim, the hot binsters came down loaded for dogs will start popping over the bear but went away disappointed. fires about six o'clock at the Our young 'uns treated them to Foreign Wars have procured Roy Church of Saint Anthony of Pa-Aberdeen Lake. Parents as well a natty 9-7 defeat, the third Cole and his 13-piece orchestra dua honoring a former assistant, as their offspring are cardially straight win for the locals. B. Ba- to play for a VFW-sponsored Father Philip Edelen a Captain invited.

ing the summer months. The

Richard Newton and Billy Ba- thern Pines, on August 29, accord-

fruits of Ray Backlund's expert lon Short were the catchers. training of local youngsters in the Every boy on the squad played, 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. and admission the wounded on the battlefields. art of fisticuffs may be viewed some fifteen in all, and A. C. will be \$2.50 per couple. Tickets Some months later his younger and enjoyed by one and all who Dawson says that he is counting may be bought from any VFW. brother attached to the Air Corps put in an appearance at the ten- on some of these younger players Roy Cole and his orchestra nis courts by the Community Cen- to step in and fill the holes left broadcast from WDUK in Dur- Mrs. Edelen of Raleigh, the sur-

some four or five, or possibly ates next Spring.

will. It was agreed that the group Gorman of Salisbury, N. C., and ince summer season.

something. What, how, and Professional at Raleigh, Salis- thoroughbred chestnut mare, when? A committee of twelve bury, N. C., Danville, Va., and looked over the course which had been designed by the well known Funeral services were held in Virginia horseman, Arthur Mcwas to report back to the main the Episcopal Church at St. An- Cashin, and then took Goldenassembly at ten o'clock Sunay drews, at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday wood around the course without morning, August 13th. Interment as much as a "tic." It was a source of great satisfaction for several Mr. Hayes is survived by his reasons. Among them was the widow, two daughters, Mrs. Em- fact that the class is one of the ily Dell Lange and Miss Sarah most keely contested and includ-

Kathryn Hayes, and one grand- ed the cream of the best light-A few minutes later she scored a victory on War Hero II in

> then combined with her sister Helen and rider Bill Goodwin to ride Soon Over, Better Still an

Lucky Strike, a trio of tried and Vernon G. Cardy, for the first called for their being shipped to their winter home to be at Vernon

ROY COLE AND ORCHESTRA COMING FOR VFW DANCE

Southern Pines Veterans of ed August 15th and blessed in the ker led the batting with three hits dance at Scottie's Tavern, Sou-

larity throuhgout the State.

clocklike marching. In fact, the vets didn't really hit their stride at Knoxville. (Continued on Page 5)

HALF MEASURES

On the same day, we voted ed to use atomic energy for the cure of disease. . . and went right on making atomic bombs to destroy civilization. On the same day, we voted overwhelmingly to accept the compulsory jurisdiction of the Court of International Justice... and then said that we would be the judges of whether the matter under discussion constituted interference in our domestic affairs.

What a farce!

No war ever started that the countries involved didn't think the other fellows were interfering.

Until we and all the others are ready to give up some of our precious soverignty and admit each other's right to do mit each other's right to do some interfering . . . to prevent the rise of a Hitler, or a Moseley . . . or even a more deadly Huey Long. . . there will be trouble.

BRONZE MEMORIAL TO FATHER EDELEN

A bronze memorial was unveil-

in the United States Army. Father Edelen lost his life on

Monday night at eight, the ker pitched, D. P. Black and Dil- ing to an announcement made the Shores of Normandy June Madigan's second entry. Wednesday. Dancing will be from 10th, 1944 while ministering to lost his life in Florida. Mr. and ter. Beneath the lights there, by last years high school gradu- ham and have gained wide popu- viving parents had six sons in the service throughout the war.

thern Pines.

Camera Club Has |Red Cross Ready **First Exhibition Col. Madigan First For Emergencies**

On display this week in the Southern Pines Library, and conthe Sandhills Camera Club. The George P. Hawes, Jr., Chairman Mrs. McCain. subject is "Landscapes".

Ten of the prints are by the a quarterly meeting held Tues-Beginners Class.

presents a great deal of work and quota basis. These blood banks ting. He tried, but the results advancement by all belonging to must be given when needed were not up to the efforts. the Club. Colonel Donald Mad- without charge for the product igan is chairman, and it is primar- itself regardless of the financial was John Stephenson, State Vice ily through his efforts that the statue of the patient. Although Commander of the American Le-Club first attracetd and then held quotas have been set, any physi- gion. He spoke short and sweet. the interest of the members.

Appropriately. and justly, first amount of plasma actually need- anything at all you want, the prize in the Advanced Class went ed as long as the supply lasts. to the Colonel for his excellent The Moore county directors you." photograph of contrasting sand voted in favor of providing Chapdunes and gnarled pine trees. Al- ter station wagons to the county though it looks like a possible Maternity Welfare clinics when Ex-Major Lang spoke heatedly scene of some desert, it is at the not in use by the Red Cross. sandpit between Aberdeen and Pinehurst.

Second place went to Capt. various services such as investi-William Hale for his shot of the gating army families making re- Committee, ex-Lt. Cmdr. Thomas picturesque fields and rail fences quests, for Nurses Aids, Gray Ladies and Motor Corps. at Mileaway Farms. Third place was won by Major Robert Piper by a photograph, reported a Chapter balance of ruling powers that their first job framed by trees and branches, of \$17,262.90 as of July 31st. A check is to prevent another war.

small farm buildings. for \$12,367.74 sent national head-Honorable Mentions awarded in the Advanced Class to sum contributed in the 1946 fund the "Need for a Strong Peace Lt. John Allicki, and Colonel campaign. The other is retired by Time Army." General Gavin's In the Beginners Class, Walter Harper won first award with his \$889.57 for home service, \$272.50 picture of a river scene down for new equipment, and \$1,156.58 for Administrative expenses. around Lumberton, with two row boats drawn up to the near bank. Clara Harper took second place Secretary and Robert E. Harlow fight. with another picture of a river, or as Publicity Representative. The

(Continued on Page 5)

Retreat was held and that ended the talking.

(Continued from Page 5)