Auxiliary Speaker

Mrs. J. W. Huddle of Chapel Hill gave an inspiring talk at Emmanuel Church Parish House Monday afternoon. Her subject was "The Strength to Build", and she outlined the plans adopted at the triennial meeting of the Women's Auxiliary at the National Convention held recently in Philadelphia. Conference churches delegates, from. throughout the States, met to discuss a program of work for the next three years, planned to bring more Christian principles into a peacetime world, beginning with ourselves, our families

Mrs. Paul Dana, Auxiliary president, presided at the meeting, and the speaker was introduced by Mrs. Norman Wright, educational secretary. Tea was served following the program with Mrs. Gunning pouring.

#### The Pine Needles

and communities.

On Thanksgiving Emmett E. party for the hotel guests.

Katherine, of New York City. · William Shelmerdine, of Sum-

mit, N. J., also joined Mrs. Shel- Rev. J. B. Jackson who has been ered on their four, but had to merdine for the holiday weekend. Mrs. Shelmerdine has been is from Mobile, Ala. He received here for an indefinite stay.

Williams, Saugatuck, Conn.; Mr. Southern Baptist seminary. and Mrs. G. W. Prentiss, Holy-Mrs. B. M. McConnell, Greens- Mary Helen. boro; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Porter. Hamlet; (Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Riddell, Frederick, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Brennan, Toronto, Davidson, Karhonkson; Mrs. Lduise Bortle and Rollin Bortle, Pelham.

#### Hollywood Hotel

On Thanksgiving day, at the Hollywood Hotel, Mrs. Hugh J. Betterley and Miss Barbara Betterley entertained at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. James Swett, Mr. and Mrs. M. Barney and chilron, Mrs. Fraser Knight and son Fraser; Mrs. Wilson and Miss Emily May Wilson; and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cross.

At Sunday dinner Miss Elinor Valentine entertained Mr. and Mrs. V. Lee of Baltimore, Maryland, and Southern Pines.

Among those arriving at the hotel for the season are Mr. and Mrs. George B. Collins, Albion, Miss Mary Heazlett, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. Arthur Ramsay, Washington, D. C.; T. C. Ringgold, New York City; Mrs. Frederick E. Smith, Forest Hills, N. Y .; Mrs. Willard F. Tooker, Port Chester, N. Y.; Miss Mary and Miss Grace Suter, Sherborn, Mass.

Recent arrivals include Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Sibley of Reading, Pa. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pressing of Racine, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Fearon, Madison, N. J., and Miss Emily Hallowell, West Medford, Mass., are among the many vacationers at The Hollywood.

#### CHRISTMAS CANDLES JOIN LIST OF SCARCE ITEMS

If you've been looking in vain for candles in the local stores, you'll be interested to know that Christmas tapers have joined the list of hard to get items. Manufacturers can't get the needed chemicals, colorings, tallow. . not to mention workers.

#### WIDE FELLOWSHIP CRURCH

A sermon on the subject "Temptation Never Comes As a Devil," at the Church of Wide Fellowship at 11 o'clock Sunday morning will be followed by the Communion service in which all who profess Christ are invited to participate. The Forum will meet at 8:00 p. m.

your church home while you are when the Plymouth colony voted ton repeated for two. away from home," says the Rev. to provide for the care of the Tucker G. Humphries.

#### **NEW PASTOR**



The Rev. James Lamar Jackson, above, is the new pastor of the First Baptist church here. Arriving in Southern Pines Sat- five and returning to the 35. Boone was host at an egg nog urday from Brownstone, Ind., Blue was almost shaken into the intercepting Taylor's pass on the makes us mighty proud of them. and assistant scoutmaster are setwhere he has served as pastor of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Cock- the First Baptist church for the ning plays, Lexington took over croft were joined, over Thanks- past three and a half years, Revgiving, by Mr. Cockcroft's sister erend Jackson answered a call and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. issued by the First Baptist Bonnell Tappen and daughter church here to succeed the late White four, and here, hit hard on downs, and the ball went Arnette Rev. Sam J. Erwin.

The new pastor, son of the a pastor in Alabama for 40 years, kick. his AB degree from the Univer-Other arrivals include Mr. and sity of Alabama in 1939, and his Mrs. F. Tracy Campbell, Miss Theology Master in 1943 from Anne M. Fitzgerald and brother, the Southern Baptist Theological Edward J. Fitzgerald, and Dr. seminary at Louisville, Ky. He Then Lexington got their first and Mrs. Elmer Smith, Washing-completed residence requirements ton, D. C.; Mrs. J. E. Prentis, leading to a Doctor in Theology Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Donald degree in March, 1946, from the

His wife is a native Alabaman oke, Mass.; Dr. Frank N. Mullen, also, and a graduate in history Norfolk, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Ar- from the University of Alabama. thur Burnet, Jr., and Mr. and They have one little daughter,

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"God, the Only Cause and Cre-Can.; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Frantz ator" is the subject of the lesson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saitta, sermon in the Christian Science Westfield, N. J. From New York church here Sunday, December state are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kel- 8. Sunday school and church are leher, Hastings; Mr. and Mrs. J. at 11 a. m. at the church, located P. Clune, Syracuse; Miss Mary on East New Hampshire avenue.

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

will be the sermon topic at the bled, Maples recovering for Sou-First Baptist church Sunday at thern Pines on the Lexington 22. 11 a. m. Sunday school is at Mattocks picked up five yards 9:45 a.m., and the Baptist Train-ing union will meet at 7 p. m. for the left end. On an attempted all ages. There will be no even- reverse play, Sexton broke ing service this Sunday.

Prayer meeting will be held 10-yard loss, and Lexington took dren, and Mrs. Robert Cathey. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., the past-over on their 32 after an incom-Other Thanksgiving guests in- or, the Rev. James Lamar Jack- plete forward pass. son, has announced.

#### Personals

Bill Blue attended the State-Maryland game in Raleigh Sat-

Mrs. Faye Stofer of Mansfield and Mrs. Lennie Merriman of to "hold 'em", Benson dived into Mt. Vernon, Ohio, visited Mrs. D. N. Y.; Miss Anna R. Halley and E. Crosby for a few days, while enroute to Florida.

> Mrs. Lillian Branson of Greens boro is visiting her son-in-law, Maples. Covington plunged again and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John but was piled up by the entire Vahally, at their home on West Blue and White forward wall for Vermont Avenue.

Mrs. Arthur Olmsted has reworth, Ohio, after a visit with downs. her mother, Mrs. Claude Hafer.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Davis of New York City were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. E. R. McConnell, at Highland Pines to Taylor on his 18 as the half Inn through the Thanksgiving ended with the score 0-0. holidays.

At the conclusion of several months' visit with her parents, Mrs. John Daniels left Tuesday morning to return to New York City. She was accompanied by her father, W. A. Moore, on the motor trip north.

and daughter, Donna Leigh, mo- the score was 6 to 0. tored to Fayetteville Monday where Mr. Dawson attended an athletic meeting.

Mrs. Jack Priest (Carolyn Ste-Stevick) flew from Little Rock, Ark., arriving in Greensboro early her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Wade Stevick, who drove to Greensboro to meet her.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Weaver were the guests of Robert Dunn at dinner Thanksgiving night at

The American history of pensions and compensation for dis-"We invite you to make this abled veterans goes back to 1636 end made 19 yards, and Coving-

the Southern Pines Country around

Club. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Huss and 21. their four children of Gastonia mad were Thanksgiving day guests Covin of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grinnell, on a second Roy Temple and Peter. Mrs. Grin- on the one, but

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Mills, Pine- went into the end zon dene, had the pleasure of hav- the score 6 to 6 as tr ing twenty-five members of their was wide, and the qua family, ten sons and daughters and fifteen grandchildren, with them on Thanksgiving day. The family group would have been took over on their 33. complete if their daughter, Miss tifully - executed for Frances Mills of Pensacola, Fla., and lateral to Taylor had been present.

#### Locals Lose

(Continued from Page 1) to even the count, and went toss to Arnette for n ahesd in the fourth quarter on a Southern Pines carried long pass and lateral for a touch- Lexington 33 but lost t down, making the score 12 to 6 as downs. try for points failed.

Lexington kicked off to Southern Pines, Blue receiving on the as he tried center, Taylor fum- over. bled, and Southern Pines recov-

Taylor returned the kick to the Southern Pines 30, but Lexington couldn't make the distance down incomplete forward pass. break, recovering a Southern made five in the middle, but Covington at the same spot failed to gain. After an incomplete forfive, Southern Pines took over

Second Quarter

Mattocks at left end picked up eight yards, but failed to gain on a second and third try. Maples kicked out beautifully, and, after a running play, Lexington was detected holding and penalized to their 25. Taylor gained back 10 yards at left end, but back to pass was thrown for a 10-yard loss by Arnette.

Covington back to kick got a "Safeguards Against Failure" bad pass from center and fumthrough to throw McCall for a

Failing to make the distance Taylor kicked to Mattocks on the 10, and Mattocks returned to the 24. Straka's pass was intercepted by Newcomb who ran the ball back to the Southern Pines five back to the Southern Pines five where he was stopped by Ar-

With the high school cheering section begging for their team the line for a yard. Covington then plowed three yards to the one-yard line but was stopped just short of a touchdown by no gain. Harrington through fast, tossing Taylor for a nine-yard turned to her home in Wads- loss and the ball went over on

After a fumble and a running play had cost the Blue and White 7 yards, Maples kicking item end zone, spiraled a 62-yard punt on his 18 as the half Second Half

Beginning the second half, Lexington, failing to gain, sent Taylor back to kick from his 34. Beginning the second half, Harrington broke through to block the kick, and picking up the ball raced over for the first score of the game. Arnette's try Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dawson for extra points was blocked and

> In the next series of plays Southern Pines threatened again after recovering a Lexington fumble on the visitors' 15-yard line.

Straka passed to Harrington for 10 yards on the Lexington Friday morning. She is visiting five. On a reverse McCall lost three yards. McLeod at center picked up a yard. Mattocks' pass to Harrington was intercepted by Covington on the five.

From this point Lexington drove for a touchdown. Newcomb made 14 yards at right end, and Covington carried for a first down on the 26. Taylor at right

Taylor this time at left end for five, and Sexton on an end

nell and Mrs. Huss are sisters. failed to gain. Taylor Visitors Score Following the kick exchange of punts

racked up their seco go ahead 12 to 6 as failed.

With Grey passing to ton for a first down, ar

For Lexington ! Goins alternated to ball to the Blue an but Maples ended the threat by clear on the 35. After two run- Southern Pines 10. Failing to It took a fighting spirit and great ting out to attain the eagle rank ning plays, Lexington took over on their 28 when Benson inter-Pines kicked, the ball going out team work to do it."

Cepted Blue's pass Punning to team work to do it." cepted Blue's pass. Running of bounds on their 25. Lexing- Southern Pines 6 Lexington 12 Renown Leads plays carried to the Blue and ton drove to the 17 but was held Harrington left end Sexton

Grey threw to Harrington for 5 yards, and Bobby McLeod fol- McCall wing back Covington lowed with an 18-yard toss to Harrington. Maples then took a pass from Grey on the Lexington 30. The drive was stopped as and lost the ball on a fourth Benson intercepted Grey's pass to Smith on his 10.

In four tries at the line, the ball wound up in possession of Pines fumble on the 17. Taylor the Lexington team on their oneyard line the the final whistle sounded ending the game.

It was a heartbroken bunch of Scout Program ward pass, Taylor on the end of kids that trudged wearily off the a triple pass was thrown at the field, after giving their conquerors hearty handclasps. Fighting on downs, and the quarter ended against odds, they had given their parents." their best and their best was not good enough. with Coach A. C. Dawson des-

Receive Big Ovation

ecutive from Raleigh, and Bruce third. Boyers, field executive from Sanford made brief remarks.

W. D. Campbell, vice chairman me West, and county commissioner, showthemselves ed two reels of technicolor film Eastern banhe had taken in Africa as field representative for the American Museum of Natural History. He at praise for the explained the different scenes which included shots of jungle animals and the scenic plains of wn that our team was ach Dawson said, "but Africa. know whether it was a

f their team.

the word."

Maples

Blue

Carlton Kennedy, assistant t team or not. They showed scoutmaster, made appropriate entered in the show. their play today that they remarks, and the rally ended e champions in every sense with retreat by Bugler Bowers.

The success of the meeting was Mr. Weaver thought that Sou-seen in the 12 applications for thern Pines played their best membership in the troop. Special game of the season by far. "Lex- interest was shown in starting a open an unused coal mine in a ington was strong," Mr. Weaver cub pack with definite plans besaid. "If anything, stronger than ing made to organize one here. they were last year. All their The deadline for getting a and running plays were a power at- fully organized troop in action ry the tack with two or three blockers was announced as the second tons of coal available in the Deep

White 15, out front of the ball-carrier. That week in February, National River field. It is believed that our boys held as well as they did Scouting week. The scoutmaster there is an ample supply of loalong with boys in the troops.

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Mattocks, Grey, Straka, Smith, Baker, Bennett; Lexington, Blackstone, Davis, Morris, Goins. wall, owned by Lloyd Tate, Pine- to 600 tons.

> Kathleen Walsh up, was third. Miss Page Blackmore of Aber- mine, it is said.

cribing the plays as the game deen, on Rustler, was second, and progressed. Roy Liles, scout ex- Fay Caddell riding Glory was

Peter Tufts and Howard Stewart. Pinehurst, led 11 teams to capture first place in the three-

legged race. The show was concluded with an exhibition by Harold Collins, Jr., Southern Pines, on his five-

gaited horse. James Conway, Cleveland, judged. The ribbons were presented by Miss Patricia MacMahon of Long Island, N. Y. There were 60 hunters and sumpers

#### Coal Mine

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The State Department of Conservation and Development estimates that there are 46,000,000 cal labor to take care of the preliminary work to be done at the mine when the go-ahead order is received.

Several reuests for jobs from miners in western North Carolina and elsewhere have been received, some of whom formerly worked in the Deep River field. owned by Sylvester Laudermilk, The workers are not members of of Pinehurst, and ridden by nine- the United Mine workers or any year old June Fisher, of Salis- other union and, therefore, will bury, tipped a jump for third not be affected by the current nationwide walkout.

Joan Walsh of Southern Pines, Once the mine is readied for riding Hazard, a brown gelding, efficient operation following the captured the blue ribbon over several months of preparation ten riders entered in the class necessary, production is expectfor ladies' horsemanship. Stone- ed to rise to a daily goal of 500

hurst and Blowing Rock, with In addition to the Deep River Miss Mary Anne Tate in the sad- coal field, North Carolina has dle, was second. Just Got Back, two other possible sources of another Walsh entry, with Miss coal, the Dan River field in Stokes county and the Madison Miss Jean Overton, of South- county field about three miles ern Pines, riding Stardust, won from Hot Springs. Both of them first place over 22 entries in the have extremely low grade coal class for children's horsemanship. which would be expensive to

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## Check Your Christmas List With Patch's Gift Suggestions

Newcomb

Austin

Taylor

right end

McLeod blocking back Benson

Substitutions: Southern Pines,

Officials: Gray, referee; Baker,

umpire; Faw, headlinesman; Ca-

they, field judge. All officials

were members of North State Of-

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the boys. . . and the support of

A football film, Robbins ver

sus Southern Pines, was run,

ficials association.

tail back

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