Present at the meeting, held

in the library of the elementary

Harry Fullenwider N. L. Hodg-

Voit Gilmore, Arch Coleman,

Baptist Girls' **Auxiliary Meets**

iary of the First Baptist Church, a recently organized group of ing over especially to go to the girls from 12 through 15 years of Fashion Show at Pinehurst. age, met Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 4:30 at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. C. D. May.

In the absence of the president, Anne Craft, the vice president, Betty Parker, conducted the business meeting and told a missionary story, "The Big Little Library." A social hour with refreshments followed.

Present at the meeting, in addition to the sponsor-hostess, were Betty and Patty DuPree, Betty Parker, Jo Swearinger, and the adut advisor, Mrs. James Cayton.

from 3 to 4:30 each second and vites all girls of this age-group from Baptist homes to join.

Card Party For Catholic Church On Easter Monday

The Lay association of St. Anthony's Catholic church will Mrs. Ned Tyrrell and daughter sponsor the sixth annual card Patsy, who had been visiting Mr. party for the benefit of the Tyrrell at Lee County hospital. church, to be held, as usual, at Mr. Tyrrell, who had both legs the beautiful Mid Pines hotel. The date is April 10, Easter Monday, at

2 p. m.
Fireshments will be served and there will be table, door and non-player prizes.

A player may choose his favorite card game, provided he has his own foursome.

The Association extends a cordial invitation to all Southern Pines residents and visitors. Reservations may be made

through Miss M. Wolf (6392), Mrs. E. Healy (7561) or Mrs. J. Buchnolz (8592).

Inter-Church Group Hears Indian Speaker

Members of the Baptist, Episopal, Church of Wide Fellowhip and Presbyterian churches inited in a supper meeting at Brownson Memorial Presbyterian hurch Thursday evening of last veek, at which Dr. Eddy Esirvaham of Madras, India, and Boston university was the speak-

The different groups brought hip hall with approximately 125 resent to enjoy it. Dr. Asirva-George B. Little. ham then spoke to the group, on Var?"

After the supper meeting the rowd assembled in the church bury. uditorium, with many others oming in for the 8 o'clock meet-U. S. A. Air Corps has returned nued his talk on the same subect. He discussed present crises f international relations from e Christian viewpoint.

ranklin Kaylor, 3rd. s Three Years Old

Franklin Kaylor, 3rd, was three ent time, when Mrs. Kaylor Sharing the good time with anklin were Mack Fowler, Billy olland, Alice Ann Gamble, Marret Ann Smith, and the honor-'s little sister, Nay Kaylor.

earn-More

ible Class Mrs. Nellie Mann and Mrs. Carl-n Kennedy will be hostesses to e Learn-More Bible class at the me of Mrs. Mann next Monday ght at 8 o'clock. This is an indenominational group and visrs are welcome. The lesson ll be Galations 2.

rs. Karl Andrews Injured In Fall

Mrs. Karl Andrews is a patient the Moore County hospital sufing from a bad break of her arm, sustained at her home out two weeks ago when she s playing with her dog. She is a cast, and was said this week be improving.

ew Teir-rivals

Ir. and Mrs. Joe R. Kimball are other car.

ey Kimball, Jr. Mrs. Kimball mother Mrs H W. Carnenter. the former Clara Ann Blue, Bradley Delehanty, New York

IN BRIEF

The Intermediate Girls' auxilTroy spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. John Beasley, com-

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Thomas and Pines residents, were visiting in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vann had sisters, Mrs. T. A. Thornton, Miss Beasley ,all of Fayetteville.

Mrs. L. W. Hall and Judy Mc-Millan of Laurinburg, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cameron and baby of Southern The Auxiliary plans to meet Pines, visited Mrs. Estelle Cameron at the home of Mrs. R. E. fourth Tuesday afternoon, and in- Patterson in Manly Saturday af-

> Mrs. Catherine Shaw of Robbins, who has been spending some time in Winston-Salem with her sister, Mrs. J. A. Patterson, visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Bailey, last week end, returning to Winston-Salem Sunday afternoon with her nieces, broken-one in several placesand his neck injured in an autonobile accident March 7, is showing some improvement.

Mrs. H. S. Knowles had a heart attack at her home on Tuesday of ast week and was carried that night to Moore County hospital, vhere she remains quite ill.

Mrs. Roger Otis of Salem, N. H., pent last week here with Mrs. Louise Johnson.

Mrs. H. P. McPherson of Cameron is a patient at Miss Chase's convalescent home.

virus pneumonia at her home on North Ashe street, and although he is making a satisfactory re-covery, she will have to remain in bed for several days longer.

Mrs. Edla B. Wicker of Pinehurst, a teacher at the Southern Pines school, is reported im- Theodore, is auditor for the Holly proving after being ill several nn. Seven sisters also survive. lays with mumps. Mrs. Wicker teaches the third-fourth grade Round Robin combination.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kelley, Jr. ood for the picnic supper, which of Virginia Beach were weekend vas served at 6:15 in the Fellow- quests of the latter's brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Parker had How Can We Stop the Drift to as their guests last weekend their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Surratt, of Salis-

to the states from Guam and is Southern Pines High school, making their home with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank ears old last Friday, and he was Viall, after their father's death. Miss Millie Montesanti. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Potts of arty at the home of his parents Ardsley, N. Y., are occupying tertain at a party for eight, and their cottage here for two each guest at the second round of some 60 acres before it was van-"The Baseball Magazine," a pub-ending the series. Proceeds of anniversary.

Charles S. Patch is back at his lace in the Tog Shop, well again after an operation which he underwent recently at Moore Coun-

W. E. Blue and Mr. and Mrs. John

to Laurinburg Monday night to J. B. Cameron at Manly. The see their son Dan, who underwent Rev. Mr. Nelson held a baptismal service at the Lakeview Presbyteright at 8 o'clock at the Laurin-burg-Maxton hospital. At the leftest report he was making a sat-infection. burg-Maxton hospital. At the latest report he was making a satisfactory recovery. Mr. Ray, with his wife and baby son, recently moved from Charlotte to Laurinburg, where he has a position as news editor on The Laurinburg Exchange.

Indiction and We are begging everyone to be extra careful," Warden Davis said Tuesday, after the siege of fires. "All burning permits have been indefinitely revoked during this bad time.

Town Is FULL

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Mrs. Polly Adams is at her place in franjean's this week, but due to the fact that one leg is in returned Friday from Washing-Mrs. Polly Adams is at her a cast she is doing clerical work ton, D. C., where they had been ankle sprain that proved quite painful. An X-ray examination At Camden Races showed that no bones were brok-

ighter of Mrs. Anna Patch Blue architect, spent the week end with ed Mr. and Mrs. David Williams tion here last summer, will return was "much in excess of the sum a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Tompkins at at Mulberry, their historic planT. Patch, founder of Patch's, the Bristol Motor Court on Route tation south of Camden, and then

5, the N. C. Elks association will vious to those mentioned above. 1. Mr. Delehantv, who was the the group went to the race track meet here. architect of The Paddock, and has where they picnicked under the rs. Bruce H. Lewis spent last been a frequent visitor in the pines. k in Kinston visiting her son Sandhills, is working on plans for daughter-in-law, Mr. and the new house which Mr. and Mrs.

Others attending the races from nual Golf tournament of some 40 ed, said when the case first start-or 50 persons, at the Mid Pines ed he had asked for a fine of ten Robert B. Lewis, and their Tompkins are going to build on E. C. Stevens, General and Mrs. the weekend of April 28; the per cent.

Ground Broken For A & P Supermart; **Details of Lease Are Made Known**

Ground was broken Wednesday morning for the building to be children, Hilton and Peggy, of constructed on West Pennsylvania High Point, former Southern avenue, next door to The Pilot, Pines residents, were visiting in which will house an A & P supermarket on its completion next summer.

as their guests Sunday Mr. Vann's foreman of construction for the Minnie Vann and Mrs. Sallie contractors, Reinecke - Tarlton, Inc., of Fayetteville. Contracts were let last week by Ray J. Barnett, of Danville Va., who will lease the building to the A & P eccording to a contract filed at

he office of the register of deeds. The lease reveals that the buildng which will be 50 by 130 feet in size, will rent for \$380 a month for 10 years, from July 1, 1950, to July 1, 1960. Option of renewal for five - year periods, at \$500 a month, is offered after that time.

The building will be of brick! in a new functional design, acording to plans in the hands of the foremen. The front, of a pecial face brick with a "handmade" look, will have plate glass windows across its entire width, clanted outward at the top to avoid a reflection, set in aluminum and with an aluminum awn- Hotel Lakeview

Veteran Pinehurst **Employee Passes**

Miss Lydia Graves, 73, a resilent of Pinehurst for 51 years, died Wednesday night at the the chapel of the Sandhill Funeral

V. H., for burial in the family olot there.

Miss Graves came to Pinehurst n December, 1899, as one of the Miss Dolores Merrill has been earliest employees of Pinehurst, Il for three weeks with double Inc., and was the first telephone operator at the Carolina hotel. In ansuing years she opened a beauty shop, and then a chiropodist shop, in which she was still active at the time of her final illness.

She was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic church. A brother.

Bridge Parties

Round Robin bridge launched in Southern Pines under sponsorship of Mrs. J. S. Millikin, member of the local school board, and Mrs. N. L. Hodgkins, Mrs. John Howarth and Mrs. L. L. Woolley, wives of board members, on Tuesday night, when the four entertained at a party for 16 at the home-of Mrs. Hodgkins. Cpl. Alfred K. Viall of the Refreshments of sandwiches and punch were served.

now at Arlington, Mass., visiting Mrs. William P. Davis, Mrs. Don edge of the West End town dump. his twin brother, Jimmy. Former Jean Edson, Mrs. W. E. Blue, Mrs. As they got there so early they residents of Southern Pines, the Ralph Chandler Sr. Mrs. Harry Traylor, Mrs. Frazer Knight, Mrs. residents of Southern Pines, the Ralph Chandler, Sr., Mrs. Harry acres, though it was "hotter than twins, known locally as "Buddy" Menzel, Mrs. David Gamble, Mrs. William Dale, Mrs. H. L. Brown, Mrs. Ruth Swisher, Mrs. J. J. Spring, Mrs. Joe Steed, Mrs. J. T. Overton, Mrs. Joe Thomas and

erved them birthday cake and ication that has just had its 41st the parties will be directed to a school project.

IN BRIEF

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Blue, Mrs. J. U. Inrower of Robbins, Proceedings of the Course of what turned Ir., of State college, Raleigh, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Tyrrell and daughter crew and the tractor joined them later in the course of what turned out to be a three-and a half beau A. Ferguson, over the weekend.

Mrs. J. W. Atkinson of Southern fight on acreage along NC 211 just
Pines were Sunday afternoon visnorth of the village. T. C. Auman Mr. and Mrs. Dan S. Ray went itors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. and his crew helped and other

Mrs. James Boyd and her State Meetings the name of the driver of the Laing and Bob Scott of Amiss-chants

son. She returned home their newly acquired land in Ira T. Wyche, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Liquefied Petroleum Gas associa- Small Fine Asked Campbell and Mrs. Leonard.

AND 75 CENTS!

A special collection was held at the First Baptist church Sunday with \$7,500 as the announced goal-approximately half the amount needed to complete the educational annex now under construction.

The amount sought was known to be a pretty high figure, and the building committee couldn't help being dubious of results- especially since they had asked the members to give only half their total donation Sunday, with the other half due later as construction progresses on the "pay-as-you-go" plan.

When Sunday's collection was counted, it was found the congregation had made good with \$7,500.75 in cash, with a few contributions still to come in.

With funds already on hand, available cash for the building now amounts to \$20,000.

Proprietor Dies

W. H. Cook, 49, proprietor of the Hotel Lakeview, died at the hotel board, he stated, reversed its deat 11:15 p. m. Wednesday after a long illness.

Moore County hospital following home at 2 p. m. Friday. Burial Funds Withheld will be at Sleepy Hollow ceme-

Mr. Cook came with his family to the hotel in the summer of 1948 for health reasons, after retiring from business at Bay Shore, L. I., N. Y. He became better here and purchased the hotel in July. Later that year he also bought a home in Southern Pines.

He took much interest in development of the hotel and grounds, including the lake, a famed recrethe property.

He became ill about a year ago and spent some time as a patient at Moore County hospital. He returned to the hotel, apparently improved, but lately his illness became critical.

At Bay Shore, Mr. Cook owned and operated the Riviera Beach club for 31 years.

He is survived by his wife; a son, William, Jr., a student at the Southern Pines High school, and a daughter, Betty, a student at Maryland College for Women.

FOREST FIRES

ne first fire," said Warden Davis. The men were back at the fire tower only 10 minutes or so when a new alarm took them to the wooded land of Miss Lizzie Holt, on Cameron, Rt. 2. Despite hard work by crew and tractor the said Mr. Cardy. "I therefore ask quished.

While Warden Davis and part of his force were busy above Cameron, the rest of the crew left behind at the tower sighted the The Rev. W. O. Nelson and raced off to the scene with the power wagon. The rest of the guest, Mrs. Catherine Shaw, also out to be a three-and-a-half hour volunteers turned out. "Be Careful!"

"Windy March is our worst month and we are begging every-

TOWN IS FULL

(Continued from Page 1) Though the springtime visita-

tion of tourists is normally a short Detroit Tigers April 7 and April your hotels operate," he stated. 13, and by a series of conventions starting the last weekend in April.

association, ends. Oasis Temple of Shriners, The Southern Pines party join- which had a successful conven-

Among smaller meetings will be

and South Carolina, at the High-case more closely, I am convinced determine if the welcome mat is land Pines Inn May 1, 2 and 3; that Mr. Cardy should not get to be laid out. and a regional meeting of confec- more than a small fine. I would In Attendance tioners, numbering 125 to 150, also be very satisfied with only a repat the Highland Pines Inn, May 5, rimand."

CARDY PLEADS

(Continued from Page 1) our hotels received."

It was with the idea of inducng more Americans to come to Canada to patronize the hotels elow the border. Office In Sandhills

Continuing, Mr. Cardy stated: Upon realizing advantages of this at Southern Pines, North Caroina. We consulted with our pubic relations agents and prepared campaign to show our horses in he United States with the object of inducing more Americans to

patronize our hotels in Canada." On November 29 and December 8, 1946, Cardy said, he wrote the Foreign Exchange Control board advising them of his intenion of sending and entering the Cardy farm horses in various orse shows in the U.S. and asking for permission to obtain \$50,

000 in U.S. currency to do this. The application was granted and the program was proceeded with. In 1947, the same application was made and was granted in a letter dated October 28. The cision early in December and decided not to allow the funds.

After negotiations the requirements for 1947 were met, in part.

35,000 in U.S. currency in September, 1948, for the 1949 season. The request was not granted and ion of having made commitments which could not be met unless we btained U. S. funds.

"When we decided on this form of publicity in 1946 and were granted United States exchange to carry it out we felt justified in ation center of the Sandhills, and effected many improvements to permanent basis," he said. 'A property was acquired at Souththe bookings for the hotel and ed before any further move could for stables, long term arrange- be made. ments were made, and these were renewed and increased in the folrenewed and increased in the following years and commitments were made in advance. It was not possible to cancel these suddenly.

E. C. Stevens, Arch Coleman, Voit Gilmore, C. S. Patch, Jr., J. C. Cole, Col. S. T. Wallis, L. V. possible to cancel these suddenly O'Callaghan, Mrs. James Boyd in the fall of 1948."

For Publicity Uses ty to the charge of obtaining the funds illegally to carry on the funds illegally to carry on the years should never be sacrificed to to say that the American exchange so obtained by me was used exclusively for the purpose of showing the horses and obtaining the publicity for the hotels."

He said that the infractions he committed were not malum per Carefully zoned, they have se (bad in themselves) but viola-brought in new people as zealous pediency only.

"These regulations, which are 'aw today, may be abolished tonorrow and the acts now prohibited will thus become lawful," 70ur Lordship to consider what have said in my own behalf, and I ask you, My Lord, to show me leniency.' Results Recalled

Reading a letter he sent to the behind at the tower sighted the Foreign Exchange Control board day's fourth fire, the third one to in December, 1946, which outined the merits of such publicity, Mr. Cardy had recalled how be-tween \$35,000 and \$40,000 had been spent in sponsoring a golf tournament at Niagara Falls.
As a result of the publicity he

aid, the revenue of that hotel increased from \$137,000 per year to more than \$1,000,000 in 1946. Mr. Cardy also read a letter he received from D. Leo Dolan, direc-

'or of the Canadian Travel Bureau, in September, 1947. Mr. Dolan said in part: "I have been watching with interest the rarious newspaper and magazine articles together with photographs lepicting the success of your horses in the United States dur-

ng recent months. Many Clippings "A great many clippings have come to me from publications of

one kind or another. . . Naturally for the most part. As she was driving to work Friday, a car backed against hers and the sud-backed against hers are sud-backed against the success of your efforts has ticularly those areas in which He also read a memorandum from J. A. Shink, vice-president en, but it was deemed best to use guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S.

The state AA convention April noted that "during the past four years this corporation and prior years this corporation and prior ville, Va., drove to Camden Satur- Women's Breakfast Clubs and As- cquired by the Cardy Corporaparents of an 8-pound son, march 20 at Moore County pital. He has been named Joel 10-day visit with Mr. Crawford's and Mrs. W. J. Stratton, and Mr Credit to May 31, 1947, the five hotels

deposited in the four years pre-

After Mr. Cardy had completed

tion of more than 150 from North "Now that I have studied the

The prosecution, he maintained school, were John Von Schlegell, had not given a real reason for W. E. Blue, Ray McDonald. Joe wanting a stiff sentence. Mr. Montesanti, Jr., Daniel B. Adams, Cardy, on the other hand, al- C. S. Patch, Jr., Garland Pierce, though admitting he had erred, Lamont Brown, E. C. Stevens. had given extenuating reasons for his conduct. kins A. A. Howlett, W. L. Baker,

"I would ask further that the John C. Parrish, R. L. Sugg, E. J. that it was decided to enter shows presiding judge be not a rubber Austin, Mrs. James Boyd, Col. S. stamp in accepting the imposition T. Wallis, Joe Garzik, Robert E. of a \$100,000 fine as suggested by Speller, L. V. O'Callaghan, H. A. the Foreign Exchange Control Lewis, Cyrus Butler Roy Wel-Board," said Mr. Noel. born, Mrs. Jean Edson, Mrs. Board," said Mr. Noel.

orm of publicity, we thought of Mr. Cardy had brought millions James Prim, J. C. Cole, Howard sing it in the United States, of American dollars to Canada F. Burns, Paul Butler. where we already had an office and his dealings would not have been considered illegal if some Jr., Maj. F. M. Dwight, Mayor C. department smart Aleck had not N. Page, Mark King, Russell Monroe, John S. Ruggles, L. T. Clark, R. C. Johnson, Valerie Nichelson. interfered, Mr. Noel declared.

GARDEN TOUR (Continued from Page 1)

ticut avenue. 10. Mrs. James Boyd, East Vermont avenue.

11. Harold A. Collins, "Pickridge," Youngs road. 12. Mrs. Audrey K. Kennedy, Seven Stars," Youngs road.

At Paint Hill Farm, the Winkelman home, Pickridge and Seven Stars, the house as well as the garden will be open to the guests, with members of the Garden club assisting the owners in receiving. The drawing room at Weymouth, the James Boyd home, will be open also, with Mrs. Paul P. Mc-Cain, president of the Garden club, acting as hostess.

The gardens , winding roads and wooded trails of Southern Pines, the "springtime village," are ex-Mr. Cardy said he applied for pected to be at their loveliest during the coming week, with azaleas and dogwood in profuse bloom, and a wealth of other flowering we found ourselves in the posi- beauty with the longleaf pines as backdrop.

The Shaw House is at the southern entrance of the town, where South Broad street intersects with US Highway 1.

INDUSTRY MEETING

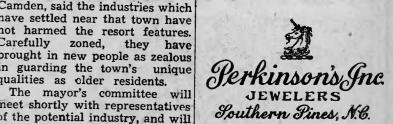
(Continued from Page 1) may follow. Are they wanted? ern Pines to serve as office for That, he said, had to be determin-Right Kind Beneficial

and others were among those who Mr. Cardy said he pleaded guil-sion, agreeing that Southern spoke up in the ensuing discusindustrial needs; but that the right type would be highly beneficial and should be sought.

Mrs. Boyd, a recent visitor at Camden, said the industries which have settled near that town have not harmed the resort features. in guarding the town's unique qualities as older residents. The mayor's committee will

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