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BOOK REVIEWS START TODAY AT CIVIC CLUB

The course of six book reviews to open today at the Southern Pines Civic Club will be held on alternate Fridays. The course will be open to club members without charge, with a nominal 25 cent admission for colony and residents of Southern bur Shields. others. Miss Florence Swan will con. Pines and Pinehurst who were priv. Miss Carol Graves has returned to Friday, when gowns for all ages will start at 3:00 o'clock, with tea and tea given by Miss Catherine Grier. following.

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Art Exhibition Viewed By 200 at Pine Needles

Harry Galloway Collection of Prints and Books Presented by Miss Pierson

were deeply impressed with the wide from his galleries in New York.

tially one of rare old prints, Mr. on birds and flowers, a few oil por- with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. traits from Florence, Italy, and Eng. J. B. Muse. land and some very amusing original, water colors by Madeline Luka depicting scenes of hunting and fishing under circumstances which would hardly meet with the requirements of the modern sportsman.

Among the colection of books of both local and historical interest was a copy of Catesby on Carolina Birds. The only other copy known to be in existence is on exhibition in the Governor's Palace at Williamsburg. To those who have seen it there rop. ed off and with an attendant mounting guard over it, it inspired a feeling of awe to be able to examine the Galloway copy at leisure. Typical of the period was a book of verse en. titled Gems of Beauty, published in 1836 which contained a poem dedicated to the birthstones representing the twelve months of the year.

Since he was here last year Mr. Galloway has greatly increased his number of mezzo tints by well known artists. Of dramatic interest was an imposing one of David Garrick. In. stead of two of the John Leech

sporting prints there were six on display. This addition to the collection is due to the two-page spread which was given to the John Leech prints in Life shortly after Mr. Galloway exhibited here last season. Realizing how valuable was this pub. more.

which gave the appearance of tapes.

try, each surrounded with a fine material the Harry Galloway exhibi-Renaissance border: a splendid col. tions are especially rich in the love_ lection of Batiste 18th century flor- ly bird and flower prints for which els, and a number of marine and his collection is noted-the Thorntons, fruit Currier and Ives prints. With Brookshaws, Audubons and Goulds. the last Mr. Galloway unwittingly Unforgettable in its beauty is the stimulated trade in one small town Iceland Falcon from the Audubon where he was exhibiting. A newly Elephant folio, which in its striking

CARTHAGE

THE PILOT, Southern Pines and Aberdeen, North Carolina

Personal Mention

spent the week end with her mother by Tot's Toggery, Mrs. Hayes' Mrs. F. S. Cole.

Miss Margaret Reid of Aberdeen Some two hundred of the cottage spent the week end with Mrs. Wil-

duct the course. The review today ileged to attend the art exhibition Charlotte after visiting Mrs. C. T. were shown by Tot's Toggery, Mrs.

Pierson of Southern Pines Saturday ited her mother, Mrs. J. M. McIver hits, and Carl Thompson was impresafternoon at the Pine Needles Club during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Spence, Jr. range of subjects and material which who have returned from heir bridal showing followed a delightful lun-Harry Galloway had brought here tour of Florida were guests of Mr. cheon served in the clubhouse. and Mrs. U. L. Spence on Sunday.

While the exhibition was essenson Street, Raleigh, N. C. Galloway had added to the display Messrs James Muse of Raleigh and this year a collection of early books Laughlin Muse of Dunn spent Sunday

> Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gray of Los Angeles, Cal., who have been the Warfford have gone to Lexington to visit relatives.

week end in Charlotte and attended the showing of Gone With the Wind. Mrs. Alice Thomas and Mrs. Clyde Kennedy of Raleigh spent Sunday with Mrs. A. T. Lewis.

Miss Pauline Fields has returned to her school in Silk Hope after spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Fields. Mrs. Edwin Watson, Mrs. J. E.

Muse, Mrs. Harry Lee Miller, Mrs. S. H. Miller and Mrs. O. D. Wallace spent Monday in Raleigh.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. MelvinofRose boro announce the birth of a son, John Shields on February 6 at Mari Elizabeth hospital, Raleigh. Mrs. Melvin was formerly Miss Katherine Shields of Carthage.

Vass _ Muse

Miss Grace Muse and Mr. Reid Vass, Jr., were quietly married in Forest Hill Methodist Church in Concord on Sunday February 4. Mrs. Vass is the daughter of Mr. Marvin licity he immediately cabled to Lon- Muse and the late Mrs. Mary Bendon and was able to procure four ner Muse. Attending the marriage were Miss Alucia Muse, Mrs. Floyd

New also were the prints of old Barber, Harold Baker and Mr. and Italian panels of historical scenes Mrs. G. A. McLaughlin of Carthage.

rich inhabitant who had not attend- black and white is very modern in

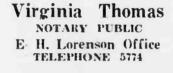
Civic Club Style Show Proves Great Success

Shop and franjean's

They're still talking about the Civic Club Style Show held last Hayes' Shop and franjean's. Both Miss Jolia McIver of Raleigh vis- gowns and models scored distinct sive as master of ceremonies. The

Models of the youthful garments They are at home at 915 West John- from Tot's Toggery included Miss Patty Hobbs, Master Kirby Weeks, Miss Joan Spring, Richard Tarlton, Billy Overcash, Tommy Golden, Betty Weatherspoon, Ann Stutz, Gar. land Frank Pierce, Alec McLeod, Roy Temple Grinnell, Peter Grinnell, guests of the Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Seawell Weeks, Emma Louise Dorn, Alice Ann Allison, Sara Kathryn Hayes, Pauline May Nichols, Betsy Miss Loraine Wilcox spent the Barnum, Marie Porter, Helen Cameron, Jean Williams, Betsy Jean

> Backer and Alice Eddy. Among those modeling grown_up gowns for franjean's and Mrs. Hayes were Mrs. Emmett Boone, Miss Catherine Prizer Mrs. George E. London, Miss Marjorie Jellison, Miss Birdilia Bair, Mrs. Richard Tarlton, Miss Eleanor Barron, Mrs. W. W. Fuller, Mrs. K. Belden Rice, Mrs. J. M Sloan, Miss Lida Duke Blue, Mrs. W. A. Leland McKeithen and Mrs. Frank Shamburger.





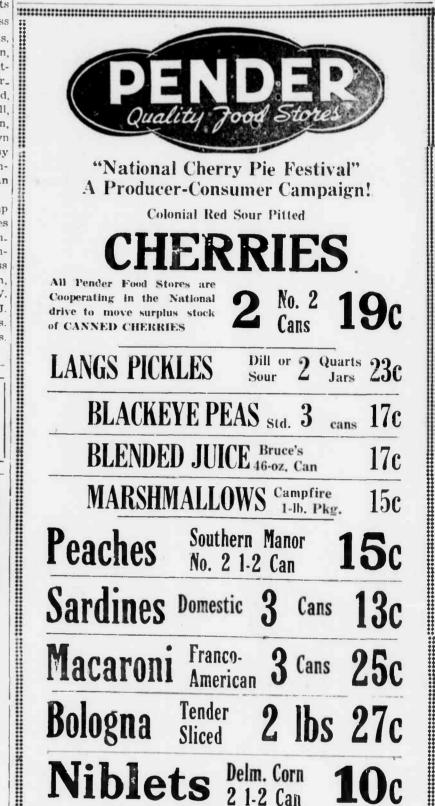
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> Frederick H. Burke, Mrs. Struthers Those in Southern Pines having Burt, Mrs. Lucy Cameron, Miss rooms available for paying guests Florence Campbell, Miss Martha Em_ are requested to list them with City ley, Mrs. Paul Dana, Mrs. A. V. Gib- Clerk Howard Burns. Printed lists son, Mrs. Millicent Hayes, Mrs. N. L. will be furnished periodically to fill-Hodgkins, Mrs Alice B. Hunt, Mrs. ing stations and other points for the Ernest Ives, Mrs. W. T. Ives, Mrs. convenience of tourists inquiring for





exhibition inquired at the lo. feeling and treatment, although it cal hardware store the next day for was done over a hundred years ago. those Currier knives which she had T. Walter Plant of New York asbeen hearing so much about. sisted Mr. Galloway in arranging the In spite of this wealth of new exhibition.

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