

**Ceremony April 2.** 

Dr. Julian Boyd,

Paul Green Will

**Be Among Guests** 

Saturday, April 2, thas been chosen as the date for the open-

ing of the new wing of the South-

ern Pines Library. The time will be 5:15 p. m., with 5:30 set as the

time for the opening ceremony.

The people of Southern Pines,

is announced, are to be the

guests of the Library association

on this occasion, when this addi-tion to their library will be for-mally presented to the town.

However, while the meeting is a

public affair, with everyone in-

vited to come, special invitations

vited to come, special invitations Chapel Hill who will, with Major the commissioners, and a few guests from far away. Among these are Dr. Julian Boyd of Princeton and Paul Green of Chapel Hill who will, with Mapor Page, take part in the program.

The two principal speakers, both close friends of the late

The wing comprises, besides

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PRESIDENT

**Town Vote Nears; Carthage Orders New Registration** 

#### **Elections May 3;** Aberdeen Caucus Set For Monday

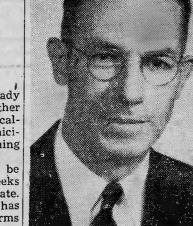
With one town caucus already set, and commissioners of other towns cocking an eye on the calendar, imminence of the municipal elections of May 3 is beginning to be felt.

The Aberdeen caucus will be held Monday evening, five weeks in advance of the election date. Mayor Forrest Lockey, who has held office for a number of terms and was reelected in 1947 by ac-clamation, has indicated that he will not be a candidate this year. In Carthage, the town board has ordered a complete new registration, which has not been held there for many years. The books are said to be in poor shape, filled with the inaccuracies wrought by with the inaccuracies wrought by the pasage of time. Miss Jessie Wallace, town clerk, will keep the books at the town hall every day from Saturday, April 2, through April 23, and Mayor W. D. Sabis-ton this week reminded Carthage citizens that, if they mean to vote, they must register

they must register. In Southern Pines, no step has been taken as yet other than con- their luncheon meeting Friday, firmation of Tuesday, May 3, as elevated Harry L. Brown, their Town Clerk Howard F. Burns this week, since the town no longer has a school auditorium in which to hold a meeting there may be difficulty in finding a place to ac-to find a meeting there to ac-to hold a meeting there to ac-to hold a meeting there may be to hold a meeting there to ac-to hold a meeting there to ac-to action to the difficulty of the caucus is generally expected to bring out (but seldom does). No Installation of officers will be plans for the caucus have been held in July. made as yet.

# John Beasley Is

Southern Pines and Moore county have a new representative in Congress in the person of John Beasley, Jr., who left Sunday night for Washington, D. C., to become a congressional page. He is there on request of Congress-man C. B. Deane, of Rockingham,



### HARRY L. BROWN **Rotarians Elect** Harry L. Brown **To Presidency**

#### Many Visitors At Friday Luncheon

James Boyd, are distinguished in their fields. Dr. Boyd, besides be-ing librarian of Princeton univer-Members of the Southern Pines sity, is a historian of note and is Rotary club, holding elections at now engaged in editing the letters of Thomsa Jefferson; Mr Election day. The town caucus is, secretary for the past three and a by custom, held on the Friday eve-ning preceding. However, said Town Clerk Howard F. Burns this Don Jensen, outgoing president, week since the town preceding to the presidency for many the since the town preceding to the presidency for the solution to James Boyd's "Eighteen Poems," is a playwright, novelist and poet, and creator of those great pageants and works of art, "The Lost Colony" and "Our

difficulty in finding a place to ac-commodate a crowd the size a will be Lloyd T. Clark, Ray Mc-Installation of officers will be

The portion of the business ses-sion not occupied by the election was devoted to discussion of arrangements for the Rotary ban-Congressional Page quet for the high school basketball squads, set for Wednesday night at the Hotel Lakeview under the general chairmanship of A. Garland Pierce.

(Continued on Page 5) With the coming of the spring season, the ranks of Rotary guests and out of tame and out-of-town members has Service Award At shown an appreciable increase,

#### **Camp Mackall Reactivation Begins; Library Wing Will Red Cross Calls For Reading Matter Be Opened With**

Southern Pines, N. C. Friday, March 25, 1949.

Word that Camp Mackall is be-ng reactivated, in preparation for 'Exercise Tarheel," war games to will be the only thing local citibe held during April and May, was zens are being asked for, so far, in brought yesterday to Mrs. Audrey connection with the anticipated K. Kennedy, Moore county Red tremendous influx of troops into Cross executive secretary, with a the area. They are to be allowed request that the local Red Cross no furloughs, nor even any " $\Lambda$ " chapter help provide reading mat-ter for the men. (overnight) passes, but will be kept within maneuver bounds.

The first of some 27,000 troops are being moved into the Mackall worker's warned, visiting relatives area today (Friday). An urgent request for magazines, "who-dun-its," "pocket books" and those pe-rennial favorites of the soldier on see the men during the maneuver period. Cooperation of Southern relaxation, comics, is issued by period. Cooperation of Southern Red Cross field directors in charge They may be brought to the local sought, Mrs. Kennedy said.

### Spring Ceremonial Of Oasis Temple Will Bring Large Throng Here In May

Accommodations Sought

In Homes, Guest Houses

guest house accommodations.

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#### **BASEBALL GAMES**

Baseball fans will see two Baseball lans will see two good intercollegiate games here next week—Wake Forest vs. Washington and Lee uni-versity Tuesday, and Wake Forest vs. Cornell Wednesday. Both games will be held on the High School Memorial field, starting at 2:30 p.m.

### **Midnight Fire Destroys Building**

A fire of undetermined origin in the town of . West End early the Fine Arts Room, the James Boyd Room, with its entrance hall in which are hung a collection of historical autographs. In the room adjoining service station and, since itself are the source books of American history, from which Boyd drew the authentic detail off from telephone service for a proprietors who will reserve fa-

for his novels. Here, also, is the model of the famous ship, "Bon-homme Richard," in which John Paul Jones won his victory over Emergency repairmen of the asked to let Mr. White know, as Central Telephone company of Charlottesville. Va., which owns the plans to keep a complete ros-ter of available space.

the office at West End, set up a Some 200 members of the unitemporary switchboard and par-tial service was reestablished stay at the Highland Pines Inn, uesday. Southern Pines and Pinehurst Southland hotels. Candidates, Tuesday.

fire trucks answered the alarm numbering approximately 100, but found the building so far gone with their wives will be accom-

It's Your Red Cross,

Keep It Going!

**Give Generously!** 

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#### **TEN CENTS**

## Sandhills Horse Show Have Night Events

### SALUTE

Hats off to Governor Scott! In the Graham appointment

he has shown a quality of statesmanship which is evok-ing vociferous "I told you so's from jubilant supporters. If there are a few groans mix-ed with the cheers that will not surprise this hard-hitting governor, famous already for his courage. The Pilot feels that this is

a splendid appointment and that the groaners may safely hold their fire. Dr. Graham is no hot-headed fanatic. He sees things clearly, steadily, decently. His will always be the voice of wisdom and peace.

For too long a time only the big business interests of the state have been represented in Washington. This appoint-ment of Dr. Graham places the state a step ahead in the democratic process democratic process.

# The spring ceremonial of Oasis Temple of Charlotte, whose juris-diction covers all of central and western North Carolina, will be held here May 13 and 14 through arrangements made by John E. Cline, of Southern Pines, chair-man of the convention committee **Carthage Plant Gets Huge Order** man of the convention committee Between 1,000 and 1,500 Shrin-ers are expected to attend, far be-yond the town's normal capacity in addition to its usual rush of spring visitors, and Chairman Cline is issuing a call this week for rooms to be opened in private homes, to be added to hotel and guest house accommodations. **From Government**

#### Will Add Workers Immediately, \$2,000 Daily Payroll Seen

Van B. Sharpe, head of the Carthage Weaving company (see Householders who will receive story on Page 3) said Thursday that his company has received government contracts which will total between \$700,000 and \$800,sible with Tom White, manager

He said this will mean stepping up his payroll to between \$1,500 and \$2,000 daily for the next six cilities for the convention are also months, and that he will take on additional workers, preferably skilled, up to about 250. Some will

be chosen from applications on hand. He was not at liberty yet to disclose the nature of the con-

tracts, he said. His creditors have all agreed to delay execution of judgments against him, it was revealed, except one, represented by W. D. Sabiston, attorney, mayor of Car-tion will open Saturday, with thage, who, said Mr. Sharpe, is "getting ready to close me up." Mr. Sabiston ,queried by The hall. Pilot, said, "I certainly have been preparing to execute judgment on behalf of my client, who has waited a considerable length through April 16 they will be at of time. If Mr. Sharpe can make the city hall, from 9 a. m. to 6 p. a payment, or will give satisfactory evidence that he will do so within a reasonable length of at Mr. Fullenwider's law office time, I am sure my client will meet him halfway. I can answer this better when I know the nature of the contract the Carthage Weaving company has received. I am glad of any good fortune that comes Mr. Sharpe's way and will certainly do all that I can to help him, if it appears to my client's interest."

Lighting Arranged; **Entries Coming In** For Three-day Show

The north will vie with the south for the coveted trophies and ribbons in the Third Annual Sandhills Horse show to be held on the Swamp Fox course here Friday night, Saturday afternoon and night, and Sunday afternoon, April 1, 2, and 3.

Already more than 100 entries have been received, including a number of hunters and jumpers which were winners in the National Horse show at Madison Square Garden this fall. The en-tries are about equally divided above and below the Mason-Dixon line ,with many of the country's leading stables represented.

Prominent southern exhibitors whose colors will be seen include Mrs. Gregory McIntosh's Josephs Coat of Warrenton, Va., champion three-year-old at the National Horse show last fall; Mrs. George Watts Hill's Blue Ink from the Quail Roost Farms of Durham; Frosty Morn, an eight-year-old open jumper owned by Rick Cok-er of Hartsville, S. C. From the north will come the string of Vernon G. Cardy, promi-nent Canadian hotel owner and possessor of some of the best

possessor of some of the best jumpers on the North American continent; and Mrs. Audrey K. Kennedy's jumpers from the Seven Star stables of Southern Pines and Brookline Mass., like the Cardy horses consistent winners at Madison Square Garden.

The Seven Star jumpers will be ridden by the noted trainer, Mick-ey Walsh of Southern Pines.

Lieut. William Seibert of Fort Bragg will represent the Army with two open jumpers. \$4,000 in Prizes

Dwight W. Winkelman, (Continued on Page 5) past

**Registration For School Bond Vote Opens Saturday** 

and at last week's meeting, held at Dante's restaurant, 16 out-of-Eighth District representative. John plans to stay a month or

longer, depending on how it fits in with his school work, as he says he does not wish to miss graduation with his class here. ords with the local group were, However, school is held for the on Friday, Ed Ferney, Yonkers, pages, and he is not apt to miss N.Y.; George W. Wheelright, Leoout in that way, besides getting minster, Mass.; C. O. Butler, Lausome extra education in govern- rinburg; E. J. Lienert, Buffalo, N. ment and politics.

John is a junior at the South- N. Y.; the Rev. Mack Summey, ern Pines High school, where he Valdese; Fred B. Howland, Titusis a member of the Beta club, the Hi-Y and also of the Sandhills cester, Mass.; Hal Jones, Natick, Key club, countywide high school Mass.; A. T. J. Contie, Harrisburg, leadership organization. He serv-ed during the current school year Pa.; John Appleby, Highland Pines Inn; Gil Herbert, Torringas manager of the football and ton, Conn.; A. T. Thom, Kitchenalso the basketball team. He is er, Canada; Raymond F. Kroll, veterans' welfare and relief, and also vice president of the Teen Philadelphia, Pa.; Bayard Coop-Age club.

He is 15 years old, son of Mr. Gersen, Bronx, N. Y. and Mrs. John Beasley of East Indiana avenue. His father is the publisher of the Moore County News at Carthage. Manuel Mission County N. Y. A number of acceptances have come in for the banquet to be held in connection with the dedication ceremony, Commander Patch said, Nary News at Carthage.

### Harry M. Vale Jr., Buys Beautiful Foxhollow Farm From Hugh G. Sicard Carolina VFW department com-

beauty.

has ever received.

Before leaving last week, Mr.

The sale of Foxhollow Farm, on | Pines interior decorator, assisted Youngs road, by Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Sicard in the distinctive dec- a member-at-large of Post 1 (na-Hugh G. Sicard to Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Vale, Jr., was complethe landscape architecture, with ted last week. The new owners natural evergreens, thousands of are now in residence, while Mr. and Mrs. Sicard have returned to gardenias and azaleas and other flowering plants creating a rustic their home in the north. haven of almost unbelieveable

The sale included the wooded estate of 114 acres, also many of the furnishings of the house, which, directly overlooking a large lake with gardened banks, is Pines library a number of books considered one of the most beau- which Mrs. Dorothy Avery, countiful and unusual of the Sandhills ty librarian, says may be rated section.

It was built in 1938 by Mr. Sicard, then a bachelor, of New York of cypress logs. The lake was de- art at its best. veloped from a small mill lake, in long-ago days.

furnished with carefully selected phus, Field Book of the Revolu-Americana and collectors' items tion, a beautiful edition of Robert from all over the world. Miss Louis Stevenson, and many day, April 4, and the new officers Catherine Pearson, Southern others.

**VFW Dedication** town Rotarians and two visitors were present.

A certificate of community ser-Rotarians from other places vice, with emphasis on service to keeping up their attendance -recveterans, will be presented to the John Boyd post, VFW, on the occasion of its Golden Anniversary celebration and dedication of its Y.; Frank A. Van Duzer, Albany,

Award of the certificate has been confirmed by the North Carolina department on recommendation of the local post, according to C. S. Patch, Jr., post commander. them their continuing program of

single events such as the show and er, Salisbury, Md.; George H. party given for veterans of the Fayetteville hospital last fall. A number of acceptances have

among them that of Rep. Harry Van Der Linden of Hickory, Catawba County representative in the General Assembly and North mander.

A special guest at the banquet will be Gen. George C. Marshall, oration. Peter Dowd assisted in tional) of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Other distinguished guests have been invited. A state wide broadcast, originating at WEEB here, will be held at 3:30 p. m., preceding the banquet, at which time other posts of the state will hold special meetings to listen and participate in the Southern Pines Sicard brought to the Southern Golden Anniversary celebration. Both outgoing and incoming officers will be recognized in the course of the celebration, which among the finest gifts the library will come between the time of

election and the installation. Many are bound in leather, gold **City.** He designed it himself, as a two story lodge built entirely are examples of the typographer's He designed at the post at the post meeting Monday night give John H. Stephenson a clear field for Nominations made at the post post commander. A post trustee Among them are such works and holder also of two national on whose banks a grist mill stood as the writings of Lincoln and chairmanships, he was unopposed Jefferson; Hume's History of Eng- as was Commander Patch for the Wings were added to the lodge land, Bancroft's History of the office of trustee. There are two offices.

The election will be held Monwill be installed April 17.

that they concentrated their ef-modated at the Belvedere hote. forts mainly on saving others of and Jefferson Inn. Band Concert, Parade the block. The local truck, man-The program for the two-day

ned by five volunteers, went out (Continued on Page 5)

Southern Pines Elks lodge by the After Six Long Years - Journey's End

new home here Saturday ,April 9.



No wonder Mary Ciszak smiles. As she alighted from the train at the Seaboard station one night last week, to be greeted by Father C. F. Hill, assistant pastor of St. Anthony's Catholic church, she was nearing the end of a journey which began six years ago.

At that time she was removed by the Germans from her hom Posen, Poland, which she has not seen since. Since the end of the war she has been in DP camps in Germany, until she was brough t to from time to time, and it was United States, Smollet and Adol- or more candidates for all other this country under the current "displaced persons" program, and Southern Pines as this community's first "DP."

She is living with the Sisters at St. Joseph of the Pines hospital, Cline, of Southern Pines, district in the price of steel has offset the (Photo by Don Madigian) deputy of the Grand Lodge. helping them in care of the sick.

**Madigan** Elected **Exalted Ruler of BP/O** Elks Lodge

Members of the Southern Pines Elks lodge, meeting last Thursay night, elected Donald L. Madgan to the post of exalted ruler, in which he will succeed A. B. needs. Patterson at the installation April

Mr. Madigan, a former army colonel, has been secretary of the ate money to take care of part lodge for the past three years. He has been active in BPOE affairs, serving as chairman and memcommittees.

Elected with him were M. G. Cutter, tiler.

and Howard F. Burns were nam-

in ed trustees. Other officers are appointive, to be announced by the new exalted ruler on the installation to night. Ceremonies that evening will be conducted by John E. general downward trend.

Registration for the Southern Pines district's school bond elec-Harry Fullenwider as registrar keeping the books at the city

The books will be open for four successive weeks. On Saturdays m. On other days, registrants may enter their names on the books on East Pennsylvania avenue, opposite the city park. Joe Montesanti, Jr., and C. S. Patch, Jr., are judges.

An all-new registration is required, and the vote, to be held Tuesday, April 26, will be decided

by a simple majority. It will seek approval of the qualified voters on a \$90,000 bond issue, to cover difference between estimated costs and funds on hand, for the construction of two buildings, a gymnasium and auditorium-cafeteria for the high and elementary schools, and for their complete equipment.

The figure of \$90,000 is an outside one, said Supt. P. J. Weaver, designed to take care of all contingencies and make sure all construction and equipment bills paid. Bonds will be issued in sufficient amount to meet

on preparing their 1949-50 F get, find that they can approp The county commissioners

the equipment costs, for the aud torium "and-or" cafeteria. They have indicated the possibility that ber of a number of important they may do so, but say they cannot at this stage commit them-

selves to a definite figure. ' McRae, leading knight; Howard Construction costs, now in an L. Hoffman, loyal knight; John extremely fluid stage, may also Ormsby, lecturing knight; Robert have gone down considerably by N. Smith, secretary; James J. the time building gets under way, Kerrigan, treasurer, and Herbert and, said Mr. Weaver, the contractors have guaranteed to pass C. N. Page, L. D. McDonald on all such savings to the dis-

trict. Cost changes have been noted in a number of the necessary building materials in the past two months, mostly in a downward direction. So far, however, Mr. Weaver said, the continued rise