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'Lay Ambassadors' Pinehurst Forum To Hear Entremont, **Overseas Exert** Young French Pianist, Next Thursday

Good Influence

The army of men and women serving unofficially in all corners of the globe as representatives and ambassadors of the American way of life is doing an outstanding "selling" job for this country, Dr. Robbins W. Barstow of New Sandhills Kiwanis Club on Wednesday.

the way we'd like to have it sold, tional Music League here and the and at a time when American Jeunesses Musicales de France prestige is not as high as it once abroad, this is Philippe Entrewas," he told the group.

Dr. Barstow, executive of the States. During the first tour, two National Council of Churches of years ago, he won popular ac-Christ in America, outlined the claim from both critics and audipart these lay ambassadors over- ences. He is now 20 years old. seas are playing in counteracting

influence the "negatives" about recital, with orchestras, and over Explorer Scout us, such as:

causing envy, fear and jealousy. We want to take them over. We are overrun by criminal elements, and France. an impression they gain from our

He told of the American community churches established overseas, and the important part they play. Through them we are providing spiritual gifts, more impor-

Dr. W. C. Timmons of the Church

D. Hobbs, district manager.

Wednesday afternoon formally inaugurating the erection of Occidental's new \$1,500,000 home office building in Raleigh's Cameron Village.



"They are selling America in change program between the Namont's second tour of the United

When he was seventeen and Communist propoganda. As rep- prior to his first U. S. visit, he resentatives of the council, they toured Spain, Portugal, Austria are combatting by example and and France, performing in solo

the radio in those countries. Since We are too rich, too powerful, his first American tour he has Ball Scheduled played throughout North Africa, Germany, Switzerland, Belgium



Continuing through this Thursuary 13-14-15, at 8:15 p. m., with a Saturday matinee at 3, at the Carolina Theatre, is the adven-ture romance, "Betrayed," filmed in Technicolor, starring Clark, Gable, Lana Turner, Victor Mature and Louis Calhern.

Filmed in Holland, "Betrayed" is an absorbing and suspenseful spy story, which shapes up as an entertainment-filled and expertly made production which will make stranger who hires out as a gunits impress upon every type of audience. Cinematographer F. A. Young caught a great deal of the helping land-grabber Gene Evans beauty and color of the Dutch to become the ruthless dictator of countryside and seashore to further enhance the film's attrac-

A mammoth entertainment Fuller, Tony Caruso, Jack Elam loaded with Irving Berlin tunes and Yvette Dugay in featured and topcasting Bing Crosby and roles. Danny Kaye, is unfolded in Para-

mount's first Vista Vision produc-Day care facilities licensed by tion, "White Christmas," coming the State Board of Public Wel-Explorer Scouts of the Occonee- to the Carolina Theatre, the en- fare for children of working

tions.

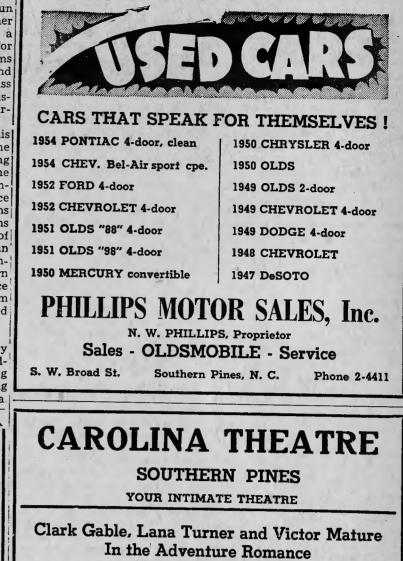
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one thing is VistaVision, and Vis-

peal Barbara Stanwyck portrays Sierra Jones, who fights like a tigress to help break the grip of the greedy, to defy hired killers and to win the love of Ronald Reagan, as she refuses to be run day, Friday and Saturday, Jan-off the land for which her father has given his life. Holding a unique position in Hollywood for the exceptional number of films in which she stars each year and for the variety of her roles, Miss Stanwyck has an interesting assignment in the film's title char-

acter. Ronald Reagan has one of his most rugged roles since he switched from sports announcing man so he can discover the source of guns for the unfriendly Indians the rich Buffalo Valley, Reagan' proves that he can ride and handle a gun with the best of western stars. The cast also includes Lance





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