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Fort Bragg Players **Present 3-Act Mystery** 

seen on Broadway in 1936 and the **Top Attendance** "Night Must Fall," a three-act following year was made into a mystery thriller, is being presentmovie starring Robert Montgomed by the Fort Bragg Players on the nights of June 3, 4 and 5 at ery, Rosalind Russell, and the late Records For Year the nights of June 3, 4 and 5 at Twenty-six high school boys

Dame May Whitty. Reserved seat tickets may be 8 o'clock at Theatre No. 7 (next to the Main Post PX). This proobtained at the box office of Theaduction marks the third annivertre No. 7 or by calling Fort Bragg sary of the first play presented by 4-5219. the Fort Bragg Players and is

their 19th three-act production.

The play was written by the Farm and Home Week will be ed. leading British writer-actor-pro-held at State College June 7-10.



Come in and see our latest Wallpaper Pattern

ducer-director of plays and movies, Emlyn Williams. It was 66 Students Set Mrs. J. H. Andrews Dies At Her Home; **Burial In Ohio** 

Mrs. James H. Andrews died at and girls, and 40 in the lower her home in Weymouth Heights at grades, established perfect attend- five-thirty Sunday afternoon. ance records at the Southern Pines Mrs. Andrews suffered a cere-

week to take the oral examination school during the year just end- bral hemorrhage a week previous-

Their achievement was recog- from which she did not recover. nized at the Honors and Awards She would have been 89 on June

Day exercises held Tuesday morn-ing as part of the school finals. W With her at the time of her The high school students who death were her two daughters, didn't miss a day were Donald Marion, Mrs. Coburn Musser of Burney, Bobby Butler, Barbara New York, and Helen, Mrs. Carl A Hackney, Harold McNeill, Joe Lohmann of New Haven, and Mr. Smith, Georgia Williams; Bill Musser. Also Miss Mary Finlay-Marley, Jimmy McDonald, Johnny Watkins, Jack White, Ann years.

Vann, Bobby Cline, David Mc-Callum, Frances Nall, Barbara held at the home Monday after-Williams; Richard Renegar, Patty noon, conducted by the Rev. Hobbs, Tony Parker, Charles Charles V. Covell, rector of Em-Watkins, Thomas Vann, Philip manuel Church, of which Mrs. Morgan, Ruth Williams, Lillian Andrews had been a member. In-Akron, Ohio.

In the elementary grades-First: Mary Ann Chisholm, Marie Hurst, Delinda Runell Aichael Second: Frances Bachman, Bar-

bara K. Webb, Nancy Williams, Marie Short, Robert McCrimmon, James Hearne. Third: Edna Mae Talbert.

Clark.

Fourth: Andy Horton. Thompson, Kenneth Little, Ann Hearn

on his thesis, which he completed during the past year. Subject of the thesis is "Performance ly, lapsing into unconsciousness Budgeting in Richmond, Va." He was budget officer in Richmond's council-manager government before accepting the Southern Pines position. While a student at the Univer-

A simple funeral service was manuel Church, of which Mrs. terment was in the family plot in

Surviving, besides her two daughters, are her son, Edward Day Andrews, of Akron, seven grandchildren and eleven great-

grandchildren. Mrs. Andrews was born Laura Lyman Day, in Kent, Ohio, in 1865. She and her husband James Hanson Andrews, were married December 3, 1887. Mr. Andrews Fifth: Jack McDonald, Don was superintendent of the Quaker

Sixth: Jim Carter, John Grover, Lee Carroll, George Little, Larry McDonald, Bill Seymour, Russell McDonald, Bill Seymour, Russell Mr. and Mrs. Andrews came to Williams, Mike Harper, Mary Andrews' death. In 1931 Mrs. Andrews moved to Southern Pines. Seventh: Claude Craft, Buddy The big white-painted brick house Gouger, Butch May, Dennis Moron the crest of the hill, with its gan, Walter White, Jesse Willi-ford, Alice Gamble, Clara Horner, for her, with gardens laid out ac-Joan Parker, Ikey Woodell, Dick cording to her wishes, became her home until her death, with the McGinnis.

ing for her work, and the skill, of sity of North Carolina, where he ed by the Maxwell Graduate the creative artist and the finishgraduated with a B. A. degree in School of Citizenship and Public ed products were of rare beauty. 1947, Mr. Cunningham almost Affairs. He entered actively on But it was in her quiet generosity that the inner light of her completed requirements for his his career as assistant city manpresence shone most brightly. She masters. However, after a post-was always ready to hear, always graduate year at the School of ready to help. Her generosity to those in need, never known except cuse, he decided to secure his M. to the recipients, was beyond esti- A. there. mation. The ordered dignity of her life, the warm friendliness of her pres-

friends, surrounded by her devot-ed household; a place to go for comfort, and spiritual sustenance, for lively interest, for fun. She

knew, and her long, full life exemplified, the true joy of living. ---KLB

Cunningham Wins

Thomas E. Cunningham, South-

ern Pines city manager, will win

his master's degree in public ad-

ministration at Syracuse Univer-sity, Syracuse, N. Y., at com-mencement exercises Monday.

Mr. Cunningham, a very busy

municipal official, will not be

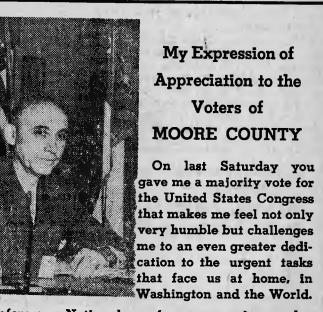
present to receive the degree. He

made the trip to Syracuse last

Master's Degree

At Syracuse U.

After studying at Syracuse he Agricultural scientists estimate spent a year in the New York that North Carolina cropland State administrative department needs about 4,000,000 tons of lime ence, made her home a place of at Albany, on a fellowship award- for top production. lovely hospitality. To the last she kept it full of family and of



Never before as a Nation do we face more serious problems. I covet your prayers to the end that friction and bitterness within our country may be supplanted with the spirit of seeking answers to these many problems on the basis of what is right.

I am most grateful for your confidence.

C. B. DEANE **Democratic Nominee United States Congress** 

### June 1, 1954

## **TO THE VOTERS OF MOORE COUNTY:**

I wish to express my appreciation to you for the majority vote you gave me in the Democratic Primary on Saturday, May 29th. It is a good feeling to know that I have the confidence of so many citizens after 25 years service as your sheriff.

I hope to be in a position to give you an improved service in keeping with our growing

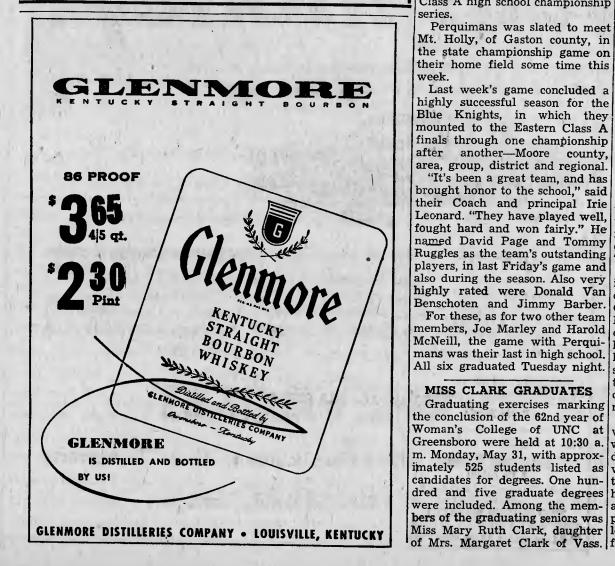
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exception of a few summers at Eighth: Jack Carter, Mary Lou-Cape Cod. ise McDonald, David Prim, Frank-lin Talbert, Glenda Martin. Public-spirited and with never-

**Blue Knights Lose** Championship To

Perquimans was slated to meet

Mrs. Andrews had been, in Akron, a founder of the Mary Day Nursery and Children's Hospital. On coming to North Carolina, she carried on this interest in work for Perquimans High the Moore County Hospital. She and Mr. Andrews made substan-

The Southern Pines Blue tial contributions to the original Knights lost to Perquimans High building fund and, in 1937, she beof Hertford here last Friday, in came one of the first women electthe deciding game of the Eastern ed to membership on the board of Class A high school championship directors. She served as vicepresident from 1937 through 1945.

putting her exceptional adminis-Mt. Holly, of Gaston county, in trative ability to work for the welfare of the institution and, in their home field some time this particular, the reorganization of its housekeeping services. Her de-

failing generosity in her support

of progressive community service,

voted efforts were largely respon-Last week's game concluded a sible for the strides made in this highly successful season for the phase of the hospital's operation Blue Knights, in which they during her years on the board; at mounted to the Eastern Class A finals through one championship financial support which she and after another-Moore county, her husband had always maintained. "It's been a great team, and has

She was a regular and generous brought honor to the school," said supporter of the Pinehurst Fortheir Coach and principal Irie um, the Sandhills Music Associa-Leonard. "They have played well, tion, of the Moore County Materfought hard and won fairly." He nal Welfare Committee and many named David Page and Tommy other community services.

Ruggles as the team's outstanding "A Lady of Quality" players, in last Friday's game and Laura Day Andrews lived a life, also during the season. Also very highly rated were Donald Van in this community, in the old tradition of gracious womanhood. Benschoten and Jimmy Barber. One thinks of that phrase, "A For these, as for two other team Lady of Quality." She had great members, Joe Marley and Harold charm, wit and humor; she was a McNeill, the game with Perqui- keen judge of human nature, but

mans was their last in high school. her judgments, based on strict All six graduated Tuesday night. standards as they were, still were tempered by kindness. Her strong MISS CLARK GRADUATES character and vivid personality Graduating exercises marking made her influence deeply felt.

the conclusion of the 62nd year of Her interests were many: she Woman's College of UNC at was a zealous reader, keeping up Greensboro were held at 10:30 a. with the newest publications, even m. Monday, May 31, with approx-imately 525 students listed as when, with failing eyesight, she candidates for degrees. One hun- turned to the "talking books" for dred and five graduate degrees her reading. She loved flowers were included. Among the mem- and her garden was one of the bers of the graduating seniors was prettiest hereabouts. One of her Miss Mary Ruth Clark, daughter loveliest attributes was her talent of Mrs. Margaret Clark of Vass. for needlework. She had the feelcounty, if the !plans I have are approved by the budget makers.

Sincerely,

C. J. McDonald

Sheriff of Moore County

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