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## **QUARTER MILLION NETTED BY ABC STORES SINCE '37**

Board's Report of Four Year Operation Wins Commendation of County Commission

### \$10,000 CHECK RECEIVED

At the regular monthly meeting of the Board of County Commissioners held Monday, James W. Tufts turned over \$10,000 from the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, which was accepted and ordered given to the county auditor for proper distribution.

Mr. Tufts read his board's report and the commissioners commended the ABC Board for its splendid work. The ABC Board's reports was as follows:

"Herewith is a brief report of the activities of the Moore county Alcoholic Control Board,

"On the first of April your Board started its fifth year in office. During that time it has worked very harmoniously, and it hopes satisfactorily, in the execution of its duties. During the past four years the operation of the stores shows a net profit of nearly a quarter of a million

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1937-38	\$	62,967.21
1938-39	***************************************	56,828.86
1939-40		63,476.40
1940-41		66,234.26

.\$249,506.73 Total

The increase in profits was in the last quarter. The increase for the year was made in spite of the reduction in mark up put in force by the state board. Up to the 31st of Squadron From Columbia, S. C. March the Board has paid into the county treasury \$213,500.00 and with the checks presented today, the total has been brought up to \$223,-500.00. The difference between the net profit and the amount paid into the substantial income from this source. Last year we paid into the state treasury over \$29,300.00 in taxes. The the county gets.

town and county officers have effi- eral maneuvers over the two Carciently done their work. They have olinas. made 215 arrests, seized over 400 gal- A sum of money was allocated by lons of whiskey, destroyed 43 stills, the government to Knollwod Airport The deadline is June 15. seized 12 automobiles and destroyed several months ago for necessary imabout 10,750 gallons of mash. The provements, and it is hoped here courts have convicted 177 of those ar- that the coming of an arm of the rested and fined the defendants over Air Service this Fall will expedite three thousand dollars.

pends on the following three factors: distinct possibility. The local business and farm conditions, the resort business next win- Recess in Red Cross ter and the business derived from the army. In all probability the profit to the county will be about the same as the past two years."

The report was signed by Mr. Tufts, who is chairman of the Board. Other members are D. G. Stutz and E. R. Brown. H. A. Matthews is secretary.

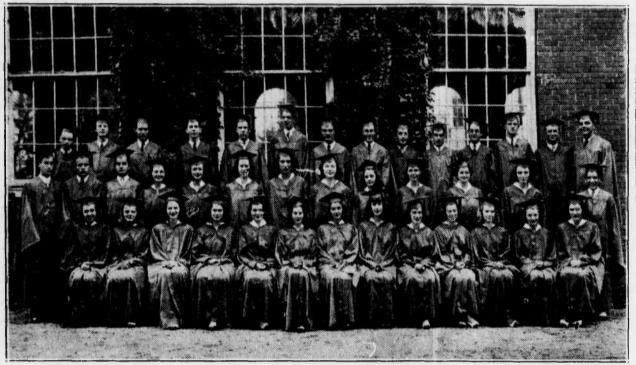
# **Leniency Over For**

Penalties Will Be Enforced, Says General Metts

registrants that they must respond Southern Pines Branch during the the few days that are left. I am Cain of Sanatorium. The Junior Department for fear it would be to notices issued to them by local Winter. boards or become liable to severe pen- The second quota of the Winter people of Moore county to do their award went to Miss Mary Grey, the rious parts of the state seeking the alties was given this week by Gener- included 29 girl's skirts, 34 complete part. Won't you send your card in Dramatics award to the Misses Peggy camp for their section. al J. Van B. Metts, State Director of layettes, 26 dark grey drosses for without delay.?" Selective Service.

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## The 1941 Graduating Class, Southern Pines High School



Back row, left to right: Harry Klabbatz, Charles Wesley Austin, William Boney, James Franklin Ross, Robert Elwyn Bailey, Albert Kellogg Stebbins, 3d., John Scott Newton, June Holt, Boyd Starnes, Clyde Thomas Dunn, Paul Finch, Raymond Cameron, Harold Stanley Austin, Robert Warwick DuRant.

Middle row: Robert B. Kellis, Warren D. Matthews, William Alexander, Misses Myra Ellen Scott, Alice Crosby Eddy, Margaret Ellen Pierce, Jessie Louise Windham, Lillian Irene McCain, Marjorie Anne Shepard, Gladys Melita Snipes, Frances Council and Norma Jean Palmer, and Josiah Allen Swett.

First row: Misses Anna Bertha Tobin, Mary Grey, Elizabeth St. George Barnum, Kathryn Cloania Boney, Vivian Elizabeth Wilson, Peggy Izlar Broom, Marie Louise Porter, Gene Ruth Van Camp, Gertrude Agnes Jacobs, Paul Jeanette Greene, Lois Morrison, Susan Harriet Chatfield and Ruth Beverly McFarland.

## 36 PLANES, 600 MEN TO BASE AT **KNOLLWOOD FIELD**

Expected Here For Fall Maneuvers

## COLONELS INSPECT FIELD

Unless there is a change of plans, county represents the necessary Knollwood Airport will be headquarworking capital. In addition to this ters for 36 observation planes and money turned over to the county the 600 men of the U. S. Air Service state and Federal governments get a during the big Army maneuvers to be held here during October and No-

chase price and we do not have this Air Service paid a visit to Harold throughout North and South Caroamount figured separately but in all Bachman, manager of the local field lina in October and November. Mr probability it is a little more than yesterday and went over the situation "During the past year our law en- opinion that the field would be utiliz- ers to cooperate. "Their sons and forcement officers have been busy ed by a squadron from Columbia, S. and with the fine cooperation of the C. which will participate in the gen-

these improvements. The flood-"The business for the next year de- lighting of the field is considered a

National Headquarters Writes Letter of Appreciation For Accomplishments

The officers of the Southern Pines Branch of the American Red Cross announce that there will be a recess for a time until the new quota is Selective Service Boys given out. This also affects the Army wives who have been meeting at head-

little girls, three boys' shirts, 32 The State Director pointed out that women's dresses, beautifully pressed MARY ELLEN SADLER IS Section 11 of the Selective Training by the Valet Dry Cleaners, three and Service Act of 1940 provides that baby quilts, 27 suits of hospital paany registrant who fails to conform jamas, 30 women's knitted sweaters. to the law or regulations shall be lia- 200 children's sweaters, seven Southern Pines announce the mar- were also made. ble to punishment "by imprisonment shawls, 41 beanies, 25 mufflers, 60 riage of their daughter, Mary Ellen, On Tuesday morning the Seniors for not more than five years or a pair men's socks, and five Afghans. to Lennox Forsyth of Pittsburgh, presented to the school a new flagfine of not more than \$10,000, or by Yarn for summer knitting is avail- Pa., on Saturday, May 31 at Ben- staff and flag. "Most of the cases of delinquency groups who wish to sew can be had business in Pittsburgh where the June 14th is Flag Day. Have you a ciation of the Woman's College of from Miss Florence Campbell.

## **Forty Seniors Awarded Diplomas** At Southern Pines High School afternoon of the 17th a wind and

## Moore Lagging

Garrison Writes Warm Letter Urging Sign-Up of Land For Maneuvers

"Moore county is lagging behind all the North Carolina counties, and will fail in this patriotic duty unless you help now."

These words are contained in a letter sent to rural landowners in the county this week by County roduced Dr. Foreman. The diplomas cooperating with the Army in its the Southern Pines School Board, Dr. Federal taxes are included in the pur- Cols. Tipton and McHafferty of the in the maneuvers to be held Garrison said he couldn't underwith him. They expressed the definite stand the failure of farmland ownmay, yet some of them are hesitating to lend their lands for a short time for the Army's training," he said.

His letter reads:

"Your country is asking you to help train our Army by giving the McCain, Ruth Beverly McFarland objection to using the Hoffman area Army permission to come on your land if recessary for a short time during October and November of Plerce, Marie Louise Porter, Cather- seem to think that the new base this year only.

in the enclosed card and mailing it Work Here Announced now and by urging your neighbors to send in their cards. "Moore county is lagging behind

"You can do your share by filling

all the North Carolina counties, and will fail in this patriotic duty unless you help now.

"Sixteen hundred Moore county landowners have given their permission and only one has refused out-

'Unless you send in your card, some-Must Respond to Notices Or quarters in the Civic Club every one will have to see you personally and Class Day exercises were held eral have already been placed, and the Wednesday morning. A letter of deep and get your permission or your re- Monday night at the school. appreciation has been received from fusal. This delay may cause Moore National headquarters in Washington to be the only county to fail to com- the American Legion Citizenship med- soon, it is believed. Very little pub-Warning to all Selective Service for the splendid work done by the plete his important defense job in al was awarded to Miss Irene Mc- licity has been released by the War sure that we can depend on the Chamber of Commerce Improvement swamped with delegations from va-

able, and work for churches and nettsville, S. C. Mr. Forsyth is in

### Class Hears Address by Dr. Kenneth J. Foreman of Davidson College

Forty Seniors, the Class of 1941, received their coveted diplomas from Southern Pines High School on Tuesday night in the school auditor- SANDHILL SECTION Tuesday night in the school auditorfeatured by an address by Dr. Kenneth Joseph Foreman, professor of Philosophy at Davidson College. Chairman Wilbur H. Currie of the Board of County Commissioners, in-Agent E. H. Garrison, Jr., who is were presented by the chairman of George G. Herr.

Those receiving diplomas were: Clyde Thomas Dunn, Robert War- stantuated rumors from Washingtonwick DuRant, Alice Crosby Eddy. The new base, to be located some-Myra Ellen Scott, Marjorie Anne point. Windham.

The Seniors heard a stirring inspir- officials believe.

Pierce and Dorothy Phillips, and the Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Sadler of at the school. Several athletic awards 50,000 acres.

young couple will make their home. flag to fly? If not, see Page 7.

# New Highway to fi. Bragg **Awaits Only Designation** As "Defense Access Road"

## **Heat Record**

Temperature of 102 on May 29 New High; Dry Spell Lasted 16 Days

The month of May in the Sandhills broke several climatic records. The high temperature of 102 degrees on the 29th, broke the record of 101 degrees of May 26, 1926; the precipitation of less than one inch of rain is the lowest of record going far beyond 1925; the long continued dry spell of 16 days, from the 14th to the 30th of the month caused severe damage to plantings, crops and gardens.

Twenty three days were all clear. 6 days part cloudy, 2 days cloudy and 3 days with rain. Twelve days registered temperatures of 90 or more, 100 degrees on the 23rd, and 28th, 102 degrees on the 29th. The lowest temperature, 37 degrees was registered ing Army post. Present at the gathon the 4th. Maximum temperature was 6.3 degrees more than normal, P. Frank Buchan, Robert L. Hart, J. minimum temperature 5.9 lower M. Windham and Howard F. Burns of than normal with resulting average temperature nearly normal.

The loss of 3.18 inches of rain durficiency for the first five months of the year to 7.78 inches. Late in the the proposed highway and stood dust storm swept through the Sandhills causing considerable dam-

	age in some	localities.		
1	Long time	Max	Min	Ave
	Long time	82.8	58	70.
,	1940	75.5	53.8	66.
	1940	89.1	52.1	70.
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# **MAY GET SECOND BIG ARMY CAMP**

Hoffman Resettlement Area at Top of List of Prospect-

It begins to look more and more William Alexander, Charles Wesley like another Army camp in the Austin, Harold Stanley Austin, Rob- neighborhad. The Hoffman resettleert Elwyn Bailey, Elizabeth St. ment area in the upper end of Rich-George Barnum, Kathryn Cloania mond county is heading the list of Boney, William Boney, Peggy Izlar prospective sites for the location of neighbors' sons are willingly lending Broome, Raymond Cameron, Susan a huge training camp to be located Harriette Chatfield, Francis Council. in North Carolina, according to sub-

> Paul Jeanette Greene, Mary Grey, where in the central part of the state, June Holt, Gertrude Agnes Jacobs is expected to cover some 50,000 acres Robert B. Kellis, Harry Klabbotz, and be a training center for both in-Warren D. Matthews, Lillian Irene fantry and field artillery. The largest Lois Morrison, John Scott Newton, it seems, is the fact that it is so near Norma Jean Palmer, Margaret Ellen Fort Bragg. Some Army officials ine Porter. James Franklin Ross, should be located at some distant

> Shepard, Gladys Melita Snipes, Boyd On the other hand, the locating of Starnes, Albert Kellog Stebbins, III, this base in this county is favorable Josiah Allen Swett, Anna Bertha To- hecause the government already owns bin, Gene Ruth Van Camp, Vivian the resettlement area. The area is Elizabeth Wilson, Jessie Louise now being leased to the State, but the lease could be easily terminated,

> ational sermon from Dr. C. C. Weav- The site picked for the new camp er of Winston-Salem, father of their will not be secured through political school superintendent, Philip Weaver, means. Congress recently appropriatat commencement exercises held last od \$15,000,000 to the Army so that Sunday night in the Church of Wide it might make extensive surveys in Fellowship. Monday was Honors Day, placing the additional camps. Sevcentral North Carolina camp, along At the Monday morning exercises with several others, will be placed

The Hoffman project area, if it is Danforth Foundation award to Miss selected, will be the nucleus for the McCain and Robert DuRant. James new camp. Some 20,000 acres are in-BRIDE OF PITTSBURGH MAN Ross won the Music award which cluded in the crea and the camp resplaces his name on the Music plaque ervation would probably include some

## MRS. McCAIN HONORED

Mrs. Paul P. McCain of Sanatorium was installed this week as president of the General Alumnae Assothe University of North Carolina.

Funds Available and State Ready To Build on Word "Go" From General Devers

### WHITFIELD CONFERS HERE

All that appears necessary for prompt construction of an improved highway leading from Fort Bragg to the Sandhills section is the designation by Maj. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commanding officer of the post, of the proposed route as a "Defense Area Access Road." Funds for building roads so designated are said to be immediately available, and according to State Highway officials, work could be started immediately upon the awarding of contracts.

A group of Sandhills citizens met in Southern Pines yesterday with L. D. Whitefield, division engineer for this section, to discuss the much needed highway improvement between the Sandhills and its neighborering were Mayor W. D. Matthews, Southern Pines, Alton Cameron and R. P. Beasley of Vass, Clifton Blue and Landon Tyson of Aberdeen. Mr. ing the month now brings the de- Whitfield told them that the Highway Department was interested in ready to cooperate as soon as funds were available, and that these would be available if the route selected was designated as a "Defense Area Access Road." Mr. Whitfield left here after the session to contact General Devers at Bragg.

## Route Vla Vass

The proposed route to tie up the Army post with U. S. Highway No. 1, the Seaboard Railway and the Sandhills section in which so many officers and their families reside, extends from Vass through Lobelia to Mt. Pleasant Church and along Little River to a point opposite the Fort, then into the post. The distance is 20 miles from Vass, or approximately 29 from Southern Pines. Postmaster Frank Buchan was named chairman of a committee to cooperate with the State Highway Department and the Army on the project. Mr. Buchan told The Pilot that other counties affected were cooperating 100 percent, and that with the promised cooperation of the State government, all that was needed was a "go ahead" from General Devers.

The highway is sorely needed, as Army officers commuting at present to their work at the post are finding tough going over unimproved roads which are steadily cracking up under the strain.

## **Boyd Tells Kiwanis** About "Free Company"

Thinks Series of Radio Plays Sponsored by U. S. May Be Continued

James Boyd told members of the Sandhills Kiwanis Club on Wednesday how "The Free Company" originated, and how he came to be at the head of it. The Department of Justice at

Washington conceived the idea of a series of radio plays as an offset to subversive propaganda permeating the country, and the Solicitor General of the United States, Francis Biddle. sent for Mr. Boyd. They discussed the proposal and hit upon the idea of having a number of the country's leading authors and playwrights prepare short plays based upon the Bill of Rights, emphasizing the various phases of American liberty. Mr. Boyd was assigned the task of lining up these writers and arranging with a radio company to produce the plays. The name, "The Free Company," came about because everyone connected with the enterprise donated his services. The Columbia Broadcasting Company donated its facilities, and Hollywood stars acting in the skits gave their services. That the series of broadcasts was a success was proven by the response from all parts of the country, and Mr. Boyd believes the series may be continued this fall.