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To Uphold The

**Monroe Doctrine** 

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#### 4-H Boys and Girls Go To Camp

Thirty-four 4-H club members from Hoke county left Monday morning for Lake Singletary in Bladen county for the annual 4-H camp. They were accompanied by the Farm Washington, June 18. - Congress and Home Agents, A. S. Knowles and served virtual notice on the world Josephine Hall, and by Misses Hastoday that the United States would kin Plummer, Irene Barber, Frances By a vote of 382 to 8, the House Miss Plummer will teach crafts and passed a resolution, already approv- Miss Barber and Miss McGirt will ed by the Senate, declaring that this have charge of evening recreation. country would not "acquiesce" in Miss Maultsby will be camp secrethe transfer of territory in the westtary and also a counsellor.

The group will be joined at the camp by County Agent McMahon and a group of boys from Scotland countioned, Germany was in the minds ty.

Following are the club members attending from Hoke county: Allyne and Elaine Smith, Willie Mae Strider, Ruth Gillis, Donnie Mae Lyttle, Catherine McMillan, Margery and here, would bar such changes as the transfer of French or British posses-Smith, Edith Monroe, Annie Mae Shaw, Elsie McNeill, Mary Ida Walters, Bennie Lee Davis, Ruth Culler. Mildred Sinclair, Jewel Klouse, Marie President Roosevelt for his signature, Williamson, Barbara Woodhouse, must return to the Senate for action Betty Jo Wood, and Jean McNeill, Angus Currie, Jimmy Woodhouse, Just before passage, the House re- Clarence Tapp, Jim Alexander, Wilfused, 104 to 66 on a standing vote, ton Wood, Oscar Barefoot, Robert

to add to the bill an amendment Mott, Fred Yarborough, Comford King, Thomas Potter, and Jimmy

#### "That in the wars of the European Baxley. selves, we have never taken any part nor does it comport with our policy FDR Discloses Representative Tinkham, Republi-**Universal Training**

Washington, June 18.-President The House again refused to accept Tinkham's proposals, when Represen-Roosevelt disclosed today that he was tative Schafer, Republican of Wisworking on a huge plan for eventual consin, sought to send the bill back government service for all of Amerinstruction to insert the Tinkham would be in the fighting forces and language. The vote, denying Schafthe rest in such vital activities as industrial production and conservation of resources.

Electricity Assured Lacy McBryde "Explains For Cooperative

On Friday afternoon, June 14, the Board of Directors of the Lumbee River Electric Membership cooperative field a meeting in its office in Raeford for the purpose of completing the first project to serve portions of Hoke, Robeson, Cumberland, and Scotland counties.

The engineers presented the Board with the maps for the proposed power lines. The maps were examined and approved for 461.4 miles of primary line, serving 1365 farm families with 1250 prospective customers.

The Directors presented the maps to the Rural Electrification Administration in Washington, D. C., on June 18 for approval and appropriation of funds, in order that construction of lines can begin at an early date.

It was decided to continue a supplementary project, as there were approximately 400 farm families who failed to qualify on the A project. D. J. Dalton was re-elected coordinator to continue this project, and it is hoped that it can be rushed through the pre-allotment stage in along with the A project.

the fine cooperation that farmers have given throughout, the territory that is to be served. The Farm and Home Agents in the various counties have given a great deal of time ties have given a great deal of time assisting farmers in working up such Burgin Or Deane In a large project.

#### Several Defendants Face Recorder

In the case in recorder's court Tuesday morning against Bud Blackman and Jesse Cozart, white boys of the to the foreign affairs committee with ica's young men, some of whom Raeford cotton mill village, the de- man W. O. Burgin to the House of fendants were charged with assault Representatives from the eighth with a deadly weapon. Due to the North Carolina district or whether age of the defendants the state took

Young women, too, may be includ- remanded to juvenile court.

Charlotte, June 18.-The Charlotte News said D. Lacy McBryde, attorney for the Carolinas wage-hour administration, defended himself towhich caused the Cumberland County Bar association to adopt a resolution condemning his action as "un-

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American." His message to the British Embassy said that if an American liner bringing his brother and other refugees home from Europe were sunk, "its destruction would be caused by

the British navy and would be a direct responsibility of your government, the destruction being in an effort to get us into the war against Germany." Speaking from a hospital bed

where he is convalescing from an operation, The News said McBryde gave as late as 1968. the following explanation:

"We have sense enough to know that Germany would have nothing to gain from sinking an American refugee ship, but that England would have something to gain by sinking such a boat and blaming it on Gertime to be approved and constructed many. The American people would be inclined to take the British view because of their prejudice against

> **Voters Will Choose Primary Saturday**

The voters of Hoke county will have but one thing to vote on in the second primary to be held Saturday, June 22, That will be the question of whether they will return Congressthey will elect C. B. Deane, Rockinga nol pros in the case and it was ham lawyer, to that office.

Both Congressman Burgin and Mr.

North Carolina Debt

The Hoke County Journal

Will Be Cut Heavily Favor Three-Raleigh, June 18.-North Carolina will have reduced its net State debt lear Control by \$41,537,214.04 during the decade ending July 1st, Treasurer Charles

M. Johnson said today, and Governor Hoey pointed out that the net debt day for sending a telegram to the will be reduced \$26,662,000 during British Embassy at Washington, his four-year administration ending next January.

Governor Hoey pridefully pointed out that new bonds for permanent improvements and new buildings had day to support a three-year leaf cur-

been issued during his term but that nevertheless the net debt had come down.

Treasurer Johnson's figures showed the net debt July 2, 1930, was \$167,884,817.59. During the decade, new bonds amounting to \$16,769,500 all.

were issued. The net debt after July 1 this year will be \$126,347,603.55. Under present plans, the entire State bonded debt can be paid in 1953, although some bonds are set to mature



GIRLS ATTEND CAMP

Miss Nell Howery and her vocational home economics girls returned from camp at White Lake where they Peace Negotiator had a weeks' stay at the Future Farmer's camp. During the week the girls took courses in swimming, crafts, music, and first aid. The first aid course was their favorite. While at the lake they visited the other beaches, enjoyed boat rides around the lake

and movies at Elizabethtown. They enjoyed various games in the afternoon from 2-5 o'clock and in the evenings different kinds of entertainment were provided. Mr. Dowd helped take and bring the crowd back. The following girls attended: Marie Maxwell, Doris Norton, Ruby Lee Clark, Cora Lee Crouch, Mary Black McBryde, Julian Wood, Ruby Wood

and Louise Wood,

Raleigh, June 18 .- Faced with a warning that should farmers reject tobacco crop control, prices might be forced to 10 cents a pound or less this year, 200 warehousemen, bankers, merchants and growers voted totailment program.

Tobacco Men

HOKE COUNT

OND

\$1.50 PER YEAR

The group met here to discuss the July 20 referendum, in which tobacco growers will decide whether they want control only for next year, for the next three years or no control at

The warning was made by J. B. Hutson, assistant AAA administrator, who described the tobacco situation as the darkest in the history of the

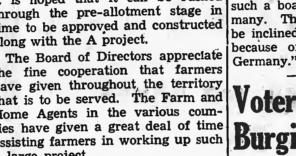
Only an adequate program of controlled production will keep prices from dipping to rock bottom, he said. He asserted that if quotas were imposed only for 1941, prices this fall may nose dive even below last year's average of 14.8 cents. With a threeyear program, he said, the government can guarantee a price range of between 15 and 16 cents.

# **Berenger** Named

Madrid, June 19.-Spanish dispatches from Bordeaux said today that Henry Berenger, former ambassador to the United States and chairman of the French senate's foreign affairs committee, had been named head of a commission to negotiate peace with Germany.

(The French cabinet announced it had named plenipotentiaries to receive the German-Italian peace terms as demanded by Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini, but did not disclose their names.)

Bordeaux, June 19.-France met Germany's first request in her efforts for a "soldier's peace" today by naming a group of men who will receive from the Reich Government its expected severe terms for an end of the fighting. While the Cabinet designated the plenipontetiaries Germany demanded as a prelude to peace negotiations, the scattered French armies continued resistance at some points. In the main, the Germans advance continued to engulf French territory. The Spanish Ambassador, Jose Felix Lequerica, preesnted Adolf Hitler's reply to the French plea to French Foreign Minister Paul Baudouin at 8 a. m. (2 a. m. EST). The waiting ministers were telephoned and the Cabinet met within an hour. The newspaper Figaro predicted that the French and German peace negotiators would meet in Madrid at the residence of Generalissimo Francisco Franco. The names of the French plenipotentiaries were not announced. The Government of the Reich will make known the date and place where they will be received as soon as they are announced. The German reply considered by the Cabinet this morning demanded the naming of plentipotentiaries as a prelude to considering the French request for the ending of hostilities. Meanwhile France acted to protect her cities and population from the southward advance of the German armies. With the Germans now holding approximately the northern third of the country and gaining more almost hourly, the Government declared all cities of more than 20,000 population "open." This is the military device that spared Paris a siege. The Government also ordered an end to all removal of populations by military leaders and advised the civilians themselves to remain in their homes as the safest place they could The-French army, although being forced back all across the ciuntry, continued its resistance pending the reaching of an agreement with Germany and Italy.



### Local Red Cross Far From Goal

er's proposal, was 173 to 37.

The Hoke county chapter of the American Red Cross is far from its war relief goal of \$800, according to L. Gatlin, Jr., treasurer. Only \$211.so far. Of this amount \$17.24 was the treasurer from the other communities of the county.

Committees in every township have been appointed by the chapter president, Dr. R. L. Murray, and Mrs. H. A. Cameron, roll call chairman. These committees have consented to serve this worthy cause by accepting contributions in their various townships treasurer. The people of the county are urged to turn over to a member of these committees their contributions, however small, in order that this county may do its small part in the raising of the \$20,000,000 the American Red Cross has set as its objective to feed and clothe the refu- Play Split Season

gees from war torn countries and the inhabitants of these countries. Seven countries in Europe have

war recently. They are Finland, Poland, Norway, Denmark, The Netherlands, Belgium and France. Millions of persons in these countries are medical attention. The American until September 1st. Red Gross ploposes to help them to some extent through the generous cooperation of the American people who, having plenty of what these unfortunate people lack, find it hard to realize the acute need of the civilians who have suffered and are suffering from the war in Europe.

Congress May Recess By End of the Week

Washington, June 19. - Speaker Bankhead expressed the opinion to- 8, Western Auto 6. day that Congress could recess by the weekend but he added that "it's ture 9, Western Auto 5. going to take whip and 'spur."

night sessions," to complete necessary work, he said, "but I think we can do it."

#### Britain Has Food To Last Long Time

London, June 19.-Britain has enough of the most essential food- ited friends and relatives in town mittee, meanwhile, aproved another stuffs to last "for weeks and weeks," even if nothing else same into the country, Food Minister Lord Wooltop told the house of lords tonight. "Up and down the country, in places we hope we have kept secret, we have rations to be used only in or at emergency," he added

ed in the plan, he said at a press conference, at which he emphasized that a period of disciplined training, say a year for each youth, would be good for the young people of the nation, besides promoting the national defense.

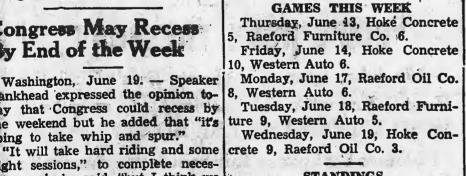
Almost as he spoke, the house naval figures obtained yesterday from H. committee, recommended a \$4,000,-000,000 additional naval program, to 47 has been contributed in the county give the United States far and away the mightiest navy that ever sailed raised in Quewhiffle township and the seas. The committee, with its the remainder in Raeford. There have thoughts on the German march in been no contributions turned in to Europe, acted with unheard of speed. Only this morning it had received the program from Admiral Harold R. Starks, the chief of naval operations.

Stressing that the idea of universal training was still in the study stage, President Roosevelt said he might have something to say to Congress on he matter in three, four or six weeks, if the legislators were still in sesand forwarding them to the county sion. He did not say whether the plan contemulated calling up all young men in certain age groups at the very start, or whether it would be put into effect more gradually.

# Softball Teams Will

Raeford Softball League it was court costs. een desolated wholly or in part by decided that the league would play a split season this summer as in of Fayetteville, pled guilty of driving the past. The first series of this sea- a car without operator's license and son will end with the game on Fri- sentence of thirty days in jail was day, July 5 and the second series will suspended on payment of the court acutely in seed of food, shelter, and begin on Monday, July 8 and run costs.

> It was decided that during the Naval Expansion Bill month of July while the local national guard units are in camp that only three games will be played each week. these on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. During August the five Vinson (D-Ga) said today that the at the gathering. game schedule will be resumed.



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Mrs. Howard Hasty of Maxton, vislast Monday afternoon,

Hope Mills, spent last week with Mr. variety of armaments and muntions. and Mrs. Hunter Carroll.

Moore county hospital, Pinehurst. Itors this week.

H. W. Warner, white man of the Deane were candidates two years ago cotton mill village, pled guilty of and both were in the second primary careless and reckless driving, hit then, when there was such a long disand run and damage to personal pute as to which should have the nomproperty. Prayer for judpment was ination. Mr. Burgin was finally decontinued on payment of the costs clared the nominee when a three-man and the damages.

Jimmie West, another white man of the cotton mill village, was found Burgin had been the winner and deguilty of violating the prohibition Itws. Sentence was three months to be suspended on payment of \$25.00 and the court costs.

Lonzo Pipkin, colored man of Blue Springs township, was found guilty of being drunk and disorderly and sent to the roads for thirty days. Sentence was to have been suspended on payment of the costs.

Elijah James, colored man of Mc-Lauchlin township, pled guilty of assault with a deadly weapon and was sentenced to serve six months on the roads.

Luther McRae, colored man of Antioch, was found guilty of violating the prohibition law and sentenced to thirty days on the roads, sentence to Barbecue At be suspended on payment of the court costs.

Arthur Edens, colored man of Antioch, pled guilty of carrying a concealed weapon and sentence was 60 days on the roads to be suspended At a meeting this week of the on payment of a fine of \$50 and the

Clara Mae Brunson, white woman

### **Approved by Executive**

Washington, June 19.-Chairman \$4,000,000,000 naval expansion bill recommended by the house naval committee yesterday has President officio chairman of everything in Roosevelt's approval.

said, "that the bill we approved yes- the meeting were D. B. McRary, of terday is in accordance with the Ashebore, state highway commission-The measure would merely author- also of Asheboro and division enize the expansion. It would carry no funds, although Admiral Harold D. B. Black, district WPA admin-S. Stark, Chief of naval operations, istrator from Smithfield, Glenn L. who recomended the huge seven-year Bobbitt, state operations manager for program, said that if congress ap- the WPA from Raleigh and J. W. proved it he would ask at this session Spruill, district highway engineer. for \$175,000,000 to start construction. from Lumberton. The house rules committee arranged for two hours of house debate on the expansion bill tomorrow, Leaders

to the senate in record time.

The senate appropriations comitem of the President's defense program, the \$1,777,489,788 emergency Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith of supply bill carrying funds for a great

Mrs. W. N. Sessoms is a patient in of Syracuse, N. Y., were Raeford vis-

commission which both contenders had agreed upon decided that Mr. clared him the Democratic nominee. In the first primary on May 25 of this year Mr. Burgin was the lead-

er with about 19,000 votes and Mr. Deane was about 3,000 behind him Newton, Bob Steele, III, and D. C. in that order.

Due to the fact that there are local run-off contests in only two or three of the twelve counties of the eighth district the number of votes next Saturday is expected to be much smaller than the vote of May 25th.

### **Dundarrach** For Finishing Road

The completion of the Antioch-Dundarrach road was celebrated in a royal manner last Thursday night when the people of the two communities got together and held a big barbecue at the Dundarrach community house.

The meal was furnished and well prepared by the people of the neighborhood and was enjoyed by a large crowd from the two communities, and elsewhere in the county and WPA and State Highway officials and guests from out of the county. About five hundred persons were present

Master of ceremonies was John McGoogan, county auditor and ex-Hoke county. Out of county guests "I am authorizd to state," Vinson and officials who were presented to financial program of the President." er for this district, L. E. Whitfield, Passes Tuesday Night gineer of the highway commission,

### **REA Directors Go To**

The board of directors of the Lumbee River Electric Membership Corporation along with G. G. Dickson, attorney, and D. J. Dalton, Coordinaariety of armaments and muntions. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Dickson f Syracuse, N. Y., were Raeford vis-by this week.

BOYS TO WHITE LAKE

J. W. Dowd will take the Future Farmer boys to White Lake for a week at the F. F. A. camp, leaving next Monday. Mr. Dowd has urged all the boys to be at the high school building at 1:00 P. M. on that day. Eighteen have signed up to make

#### MISS HOWERY GOES HOME Miss Howery has finished her work

with approximately 16,000. Around for the year. She left for her home 44:000 votes were cast in the district 'in Christiansburg, Va., yesterday. She for the five candidates with G. Y. will attend summer school at Columbia university, New York, for six Phillips following Burgin and Deane weeks before she returns to resume her duties here in August.

> E. D. Johnson is out of town this week on business.

BIBLE MOVEMENT STARTED Several interested persons attended a meeting at 71st school Monday night. This meeting was held in the interest of having Bible taught in the schools. Yesterday a committee met with a similar one in Wagram. There will be a meeting at the high school building of the committees of the different churches at 8 o'clock tomorrow night to promote plans for Raeford's participation in the triangle. All interested in getting a course in Bible started in our schools, are cordially invited to attend.

NEW PRINCIPAL AT ROCKFISH J. P. Temple, principal of the Rockfish school for the past four years, has resigned and J. F. Parker of Grover, has been elected to take his place. Everyone will be sorry to loose Mr. Temple from the county, but will wish him well in his new work.

MISS FLETCHER CONVALESCENT Miss Louise Fletcher is recuperating at her home in McColl after being ill in Moore county hospital.

# Mrs. Pearl Sessoms

Mrs. Pearl Sessoms passed away Tuesday night at Moore county hos- Economy Proposal pital after a long illness. She had been in failing health for some time and had been in the hospital since the first week in June. Heart disease was the cause of her death. She was twenty-five years of age. The deceased was the daughter of gress for the coming fiscal year. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Yarborough of It refused, by this vote, to attach predicted the measure would be sent Washington This Week Raeford, who survive. Also surviv- rider to the \$1,007,000,000 tax bill to ing are the husband and one child, direct the Senate and House An three step-children, seven brothers, riations committees to review D. H., Dourse, Chyde, Charlie, Al- propriations in an effort ton, Ernest, Lonnie, and Wesley Yar- ture the half billion dollar

this morning and interment will fol- propriations, and a similar low in the Raeford cemstery.

## Senate Rejects

Washington, June 19 .- The Senate rejected today, 47 to 38, a modified economy proposal aimed at a \$500,-000,000 reduction in non-defense ap-propriations already voted by Con-

borough and two sisters, Margaret and Mary Yarborough. Funeral services will be conducted at the home here at ten-thirty o'clock ture 10 per cent of non-defendent ited to 5 per cent

the trip.