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Guard Units Return Last Saturday

Raeford's two National Guard Units, Battery "F" and 1st Bn. HQ Battery of the 252d Coast Artillery arrived at their home station here last Saturday afternoon after their annual summer encampment at Fort Moultrie, S. C.

Personnel of the regiment attending the three weeks encampment from Raeford aggregated approximately 155 officers and men. The men report that what is usually a summer vacation at the beach was anything else this summer. The firing batteries of the regiment fired much more of the 37 mm or subcaliber ammunition this summer than ever before and each one fired exactly twice as much service ammunition. The service ammunition is fired in the 155mm (about 6 in.) gun with which the 252d, a mobile seacoast artillery regiment, is armed. The problems in both the service and subcaliber fire were fired from two different locations in South Carolina. This in itself is as much firing as the regiment would normally do in two encampments.

In addition to the extra artillery firing, the entire personnel of the outfit was given individual training and practice in the use of the small arms with which they are equipped. Captain John W. Walker, 1st Bn. HQ Btry, was in charge of the regimental rifle range and superintended the firing of the 30 caliber rifles by the enlisted personnel and Captain William L. Poole of Battery "F" was pistol range officer and directed the practice with the 45 caliber automatic by the officers and others armed with this weapon.

- Both the batteries from here carried full strength to the encampment. Captain Walker's outfit, the 1st Battalion Headquarters Battery, has a strength of two officers and 44 enlisted men and Captain Poole's Battery "F" has a strength of four officers and 97 enlisted men. The two organizations made excellent show. ings on the encampment and are considered two of the finest in the regiment from a standpoint of efficiency and class of personnel.

The men of the whole regiment went to camp for soldiering this July and officers of the two Hoke companies feel that their personnel derived much benefit from the work they did in this summer's encampthey did in this summer's encampment. In addition to working the men had the beaches at Fort Moul- Electric Service trie and the Isle of Palms for recreation and men were furnished transportation by boat to Charleston on two nights each week for several hours. These and other amusements ' as instructive.

for two or three weeks prior to their change has been noticed in Battery "F" since return. This is the fact that the men's camp equipment, extra clothing, mess kits, canteens, shel- town and for the installation of an ter halves, pack carriers, etc., has automatic switch to replace the nonnot been taken up since their return automatic switch now in use, Mr but has just been checked and each Chandler said. By doing this work, man keeps his own outfit complete to he added, the electric distribution eliminate the difficulty of refitting facilities here should be greatly imand re-issuing when they go out proved.

Another symptom of impending activity is the fact that the local outfits have received new trucks, guns, tractors, and clothing in the past thirty days.

Special Session of **Superior Court** Held Monday

In a special session of superior court last Monday Judge J. Paul Frizzell decided the case of Annie Mae and Kate Thomas Shaw versus Raeford Power and Manufacturing company in favor of the Shaws.

On September 16, 1938, Annie Mae Shaw and Kate Thomas Shaw, small daughters of J. G. Shaw, were electrically shocked while playing in a tree in a neighbor's yard. The shock occurred becar se of the proximity of the power lines to the tree. The case has been pending in court since the accident and was quickly disposed of at the term of court Monday.

All other cases that were on the calendar were continued.

Dr. Watson Fairley A Raeford Visitor Last Tuesday

Dr. Watson Fairley, former pastor of the Raeford Presbyterian church, was a visitor in Raeford last Tuesday. Dr. Fairley has been visiting in Tarboro recently and came from where she lived for several years, her there here. His health has been re-husband being superintendent of the there here. His health has been regained in a large measure and he is looking very well.

State Has Much Cash On Hand

Raleigh, July 31.-North Carolina spent more money last fiscal year than ever before, yet taxes were not raised and there was a surplus July 1 of more than \$8,000,000, in the gen-

eral, highway and agriculture funds. Governor Hoey disclosed these facts vesterday in a financial report, and attributed the "comfortable" increase in tax receipts to growth and expansion of business and to the development of tourist trade.

The legislature estimated the general fund would receive \$40,560,014 during the fiscal year, including \$2,-500,000 diverted from the highway fund. Actually, the general fund received \$40,698,042, without diversion

The lawmakers estimated highway receipts at \$33,881,207, but the receipts were \$37,213,369. Agriculture fund receipts were estimated at \$837, 153, but they were \$848,981.

Surpluses on hand July 1: General fund, \$3,016,088; highway, \$5,020,646; agriculture, \$322,420.

Here Sunday



Dr. M. T. Plyler, Editor of the North Carolina Christian Advocate, who will preach at the Raeford Methodist Church Sunday Morning.

Sunday

Electric service in Raeford will made the camp quite pleasant as well be interrupted for about three hours on August 4 2 P. M. to 5 P. M. for Although the camp was quite pleas- the purpose of installing new equipant the men of the guard seem to be ment designed to improve the quality quite happy to be back in Raeford of electric service generally in this community, R. L. Chandler of Southanticipated return to Fort Moultrie ern Pines, district manager for the for a year or more of duty. One Carolina Power and Light Company, announced while in city today.

Plans call for relocating the Raeford substation nearer the center of the

The new equipment, he said, should serve to minimize interruptions caused by storms and other causes over which the power company has little or no control.

"It is the desire of our company to make improvements from time to time in our electric distribution facilities in the communities we serve and while we regret the necessity to interrupt service in Raeford we believe the citizens will be well pleased with the improvements we are making here," Mr. Chandler said.

He added that his company has long adhered to a system of longrange planning in anticipation of the growth of the communities it serves and that improvements have already been made in a number of towns. Moreover, he said his company is one-variety cotton communities, remaking improvements so as to be ports A. S. Knowles, county agent. better prepared to cope with any emergency that might arise and which might call for unusual demands for

electric service. The interruption of service, he said, is necessary for the safety of the men doing the work.

Mrs. W. B. Covington Dies In Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Guy Taylor, who was visiting To Certify Cotton her mother, Mrs. B. R. Gathn, was called home Tuesday on account of the death of Mr. Taylor's niece, Mrs. W. B. Covington.

Mrs. Covington died in Norfolk. She will be remembered in Raeford county agent. Application blanks Raeford school just before J. M. Stackhouse came to Raeford.

Kiwanians Hear Milk Specialist

Miss Isabele Moseley, dairy marketing specialist, spoke to the Kiwanis club of Raeford last Thursday eving. Miss Moseley is sent out over the state by the commissioner of agriculture to educate the public in the importance of milk as a food and the story. growing importance of dairying in the state of North Carolina.

Miss Moseley told the club that milk is the perfect food, being rich in carbohydrates, proteins. minerals, and vitamins. She said the importance of milk could be traced through history by noting that the great nations of the past had been nations in which dairying was an esesntial industry. She said that milk is essential for adults as well as for children and should be a part of the fare of every home.

The quota of milk consumed by the average North Carolinian is much below the national average, according to Miss Moseley, and the national quota is below that advised by leading nutritionists.

Miss Moseley illustrated her talk by showing a short movie entitled day at Annapolis." This movie showed that milk is considered important in the national defense program, because every midshipman at the naval academy drinks over a quart daily, to enable them to keep in the best of physical condition. Miss Moseley's talk was very instructive and was well received by the Kiwanis

T. B. Lester, local dairyman, presented Miss Moseley.

N. C. Guardsmen On Initial List

the full force of National Guard mob- battle lasted five hours and fifty-five ilization under the authority from minutes according to Mrs. Cameron. Congress requested yesterday by She affirms that the above is true President Roosevelt, Army Chief of and says Mr. McLauchlin will do Staff Gen. George C. Marshall, re-

Appearing before the Senate military affairs committee which launched hearings on the President's pro-posal to call out the National Guard, Gen. Marshall disclosed that the first call for troops would lean heavily upon two bodies of men in North Car-

The 30th Division of the National Guard, which includes the states of North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Georgia, will be ordered to active duty almost immediately upon enactment of the requested legislation, Gen. Marshall said.

At the same time, the 252d Coast Artillery regiment of North Carolina, operating 155 millimeter guns. would be ordered to active duty at Charleston, S. C. The Tar Heel National Guardsmen would make headquarters at Camp Jackson. S. C.

These two units would be rushed into immediate active service as soon as the bill becomes law, Gen. Marshall stated. They would be among the 55,000 officers and men out of the total of 242,000 that comprise the National Guard who will receive the initial call. The Army's chief gave the com-

mittee assurances that liberal allowances would be made for all men with families and dependents and for those whose business affairs would be jeopardized by the call to active duty. In each case, he indicated, the men would be summoned for a year's duty. He estimated that if the legislation is enacted according to schedule, the order mobilizing the 55,000 men would be issued by September

Specialist To Complete One-Variety Group

Ralph Raper, extension cotton specialist, of State College, will spend Monday and Tuesday in Hoke county assisting in the organization of the

All cotton producers in Hoke county will have an opportunity to have their cotton classed free of charge. Some producers have not made application and they are reminded that August 15th is the closing date for filing applications. Application cards may be obtained from the ginner or from the county agent's office

Must Apply Now

The closing date for filing application to have the N. C. Crop Improvement association certify cotton is August 10th, says A. S. Knowles, may be secured from the county agent. Those wishing to have cotton certified should contact the county office immediately.

Another Big One Gets Away

Superintendent K. A. MacDonald came back from Bogue Sound the other day bringing a real fish story with him and with Currie McLauchlin and Mrs. Hugh Archie Cameron testifying as to the veracity of the

It seems that the professor was fishing from a motor boat in the sound one afternoon with a croaker hook and a little reel of thirty pound line. At about seven-fifteen he got a strike which according to him felt like a log on the other end of the line. In other words he could not budge it.

He hung on, however, as best he could, reeling out line when he had to and taking up all the slack he was able to. After an hour or more of this, never getting sight of his quarry, the pedagogue decided he could do better from a smaller boat. He boarded a small rowboat with another gentleman who happened to be along, clinging tightly to the pole all the while. When they got into the smaller craft the denizen of the deep on the other end of the line seemed to sense that he could do more with the fisherman now, so down the sound he went, towing the skiff, Mr. Mac-Donald and one passenger with him. After going a mile or so and playing around for a couple of hours the unknown fish or sea serpent came back up the sound from whence he had gone. Once back the fisherman got the impression that his quarry was somewhat winded and therefore, he decided it was about time to land him, it being something after midsort of an attempt to beach this the Antioch principalship. beche-de-mer.

And about that time it gave a great leap into the air, showing a great white belly, cleared the hook and Washington, July 30.-North Car- left, leaving among other things a olina will be among the first to feel quite exhausted superintendent. The likewise. All concerned have a fair reputation for sobriety so it must be

Teacher List

E. D. Johnson and the district committee, announce the following list of teachers for Hoke high school and the Raeford graded school.

Hoke County High School E. D. Johnson, Raeford, N. C. Myrtle Williamson, Kenly, N. C.,

oute 1. Maxie McLaurin. Dillon, S. C. Mrs. J. C. McLean, Raeford, N. C. Frances Jean Freeman, Aberdeen,

Lorenna Falls, Gastonia, N. C. Marjorie Heater, Cary, N. C. Earl Smith, 328 South 20th St.,

Decatur, Ill. J. W. Turlington, Fremont, N. C. J. W. Dowd, Raeford, N. C. Mrs. Belton Wright, Raeford, N. C. Lillian Marion, 241 Lewis Street,

Harrisburg, Penn. Mary Foust Plonk. Kings Mountain, N. C. Nell Howery, Christiansburg, Vir-

Raeford Graded School W. J. Coates, Raeford, N. C. Virginia Livingston, Laurel Hill I. C., route 1.

Margaret McKenzie, Gibson. N. Anne Buie, Red Springs. Mildred James, Laurinburg, N. C. Louise Fletcher, McColl, S. C. Aris Shankle, Raeford, N. C. Leone Currie, Southern Pines, N.

Marian Cox. Winterville, N. C.

More Cash For Farm Products

Raleigh, July 31.—North Carolina farmers got \$35,833,000 as cash in- 71st, secretary. come from principal farm products during the first five months of 1940, gain of 17 per cent over the \$30,-513,000 received in the same 1939 D. S. Poole Will period, not including federal pay-

Russell P. Handy, junior statistician ith the state agriculture department, reported on the cash income to-1939 period.

over last year, but livestock sales were up only five per cent.

In May income from crop sales dropped two per cent under May 1939 men twenty years younger. He can but livestock and livestock products eat anything and works his own garber of men trained and there is no other way to do it except by the Government payments were 57 per cent below last year, and total income from all sources, including the AAA, was down nine per cent from 100,000 customers, the greatest num-

Wild Dogs To Be Shot At Ft. Bragg

Raleigh, July 30.-Packs of wild dogs which have been killing deer and other game in the Ft. Bragg military reservation will be shot on sight as a result of plans made by the United States army and the North Carolina department of conservation and development.

Heretofore rangers have tried to capture all dogs in the 130,000 acre reservation, but now all without collars or which seem to have. "run wild" will be destroyed, the game and inland fisheries division said to-

Some of the animals run singly but others roam in packs of five or more. Rangers report that they are sly and quick and difficult to capture.

Valuable dogs with collars will be held at Ft. Bragg post headquarters so their owners may claim them, the division said.

By K. A. MacDONALD

MR. MOORE NEW ANTIOCH **PRINCIPAL**

The Antioch school commission has announced that Mr. M. C. Moore, of Red Springs, has been elected principal of the Antioch school for the er. He owned and operated farms in term of 1940-41. Mr. Moore comes | Scotland and Hoke counties. He was to Antioch highly recommended by a native of Moore county and was the people at Red Springs where he taught last year. He had been reelected at Red Springs, but the night and past a respectable man's school authorities there were willing bedtime. Therefore they made some to release him so that he could accept

MORGANS RETURN

W. E. Morgan, principal of the Mildouson school, has returned from Cullowhee where he has been in summer school. Mrs. Morgan has returned from New York, where she visited during Mr. Morgan's absence.

E. D. Johnson was in Raleigh this week on school business.

ATTENDS CONFERENCE

K. A. MacDonald left this morning for Cullowhee, where the state conference of school superintendents is being held. This conference is called each year by the state superintendent of public instruction.

CANNING PROJECT UNDER WAY

The school canning project is in full sway with Mrs. Smith again in charge. All schools that have not done so should see Mrs. Smith immediately and make arrangements to get their canning done. The Board of Education purchased 6,000 cans. 2,000 | thorization as urgently necessary and have already been filled. No school will be certified for surplus commodities that does not have its own supply of canned goods.

GO AFTER NEW BUSES

H. C. Bayes. county school mechanic and two helpers left this morning for High Point to take delivery on three new school buses being furnished Hoke county by the State School Commission.

ENTERTAINMENT AT **MILDOUSON**

The Blue Sky Boys will appear at the Mildouson school tomorrow night at 8:30. The performance will be for the benefit of the school library and lunch room. The cast broadcasts daily from WPTF. Raleigh. The public is cordially in-

BIBLE COMMITTEE MEETS

The central Bible committee went to the 71st school Monday night for a meeting with the 71st committee. There will be a meeting of this committee in Raeford Friday night, the 9th. H. L. Gatlin, Sr., was elected chairman of the committee of the whole district, Rev. E. C. Crawford treasurer, and Rev. J. B. Riley, of

Come Saturday Be 82 Years Old

On Saturday, August 3rd, Mr. D. Scott Poole will reach the ripe age of day, and said that federal payments eighty-two years. Mr. Poole says dropped 24 per cent below the \$11,- that he can't remember what time of 643,000 AAA payments made in the day he was born and that he must have had a lapse of memory at that Income from crop sales was \$21,- time-for the last time. Mr. Poole 892,000, an increase of 27 per cent is well known around this territory as a writer and historian. He is in such good physical condition that he can and does do more than most

At the close of 160, the electric utility industry was serving over 29,-

Last Rites For John H. McKenzie Held Thursday

The funeral of John H. McKenzie, prominent citizen of Wagram, was held at his home last Thursday afternoon. The services were held by Reverend Frank L. Goodman, pastor of the Wagram Presbyterian church.

Mr. McKenzie died Wednesday morning of injuries received in an automobile wreck Tuesday afternoon. The site of the accident was at the intersection of the Maxton-Wagram and McGirts bridge roads in Scotland

Coroner M. J. McDougald, of Scotland county, investigated the accident. It is stated that Mr. McKenzie and his brother, Dan McKenzie, of Raeford and Wagram, were traveling toward Wagram from Maxton, with Mr. J. H. McKenzie driving. At the intersection of the McGirts bridge road their car was struck by another car driven by Grady Thomas, of Robeson county. The McKenzie car turned over several times, being hit near the right rear wheel. Dan McKenzie did not receive serious injuries, but John McKenzie died in the Laurinburg hospital early Wednesday morning.

Mr. John H. McKenzie was widely known in Scotland and Hoke counties as a successful lumberman and farmsixty-two years of age. He came to Scotland county as a young man and married Miss Alma Peele, who survives with the following children: Mrs. Alex Farmer, of Hoke county; John H. McKenzie, Jr., of Wagram; Mrs. T. B. Bender, of Hoke county: J. C. McKenzie, Miss Pearl Mc-Kenzie and Miss Martha McKenzie, all of Wagram. He also leaves two brothers, Dan McKenzie of Raeford, and Jesse McKenzie of Moore coun-

Senate Committee Approves Calling National Guard

Washington, July 30. - President Roosevelt's appeal for power to call out the national guard and reserve corps officers for training-a proposal backed unstintedly by the army -received today the quick approval of the senate military committee.

Its action came shortly after it had heard Gen. George C. Marshall, the chief of staff, describe such an aua strong indorsement of selective conscription - a proposal apparently bogged down in congressional controversy.

On the latter subject, President Roosevelt declined to be drawn out at a press conference—although the committee earlier had engaged in an acrimonious dispute over a Republican demand that he make his views

When a reporter asked his attitude toward the pending Burke-Wadsworth bill-requiring all men 18 to 64 inclusive, to register for possible selective training—he said he did not care to go into details. To this, he added the statement that a lot of machines without men to run them were worthless, and many men without machines were equally

valueless. This led some to the conclusion that the President favored conscription, but at no more rapid a rate than the men called up could be provided with equipment for their training.

Chairman Sheppard, Democrat, Texas, of the senate military committee, said that all seven Democrats and four Republicans who were present when the action on the national guard was taken, voted to approve the bill. The included, besides Sheppard, Senators Thomas, of Utah, Minton, of Indiana, Johnson, of Colorado, Hill, of Alabama, Chandler, of Kentucky, and Lee, of Oklahoma, Democrats; and Senators Austin, of Vermont, Bridges, of New Hampshire, Gurney, of South Dakota, and

Holman, of Oregon, Republicans. Marshall took the position that conscription and calling out the guard were, in combination, the only method of insuring a sufficient number of

men for the nation's security. "We must know what tools we have to work with," he said. "Paper plans will not suffice in this emergency. In our adjustment, the security and safety of this country demethod (calling out the guard) fol-

lowed by some form of coneca "I don't think we can any degree at this there's