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# YOU and CONGRESS

Federal employes have more bosses than other workers.

Their superiors include the 435 members of the House and 96 members of the Senate. Awareness of this branch of management increases when a federal pay day is drawing near and Congress has not approved new money for salaries.

That has happened twice so far this Summer.

The federal government's business year begins July 1. When the old 1951 fiscal year ended June 30, stopping expenditures under 1951 appropriations, Congress had not approved any major appropriations for the new 1952 fiscal year—and still hasn't.

Normally, while this may induce a certain degree of nervousness among federal wage earners, it does not cause any major disturbance. Because Congress as it has done twice since June 30, simply permits the federal agencies temporarily to draw advances on their 1952 appropriations until the latter finally are fixed.

This summer, however, has not been normal in that respect. A new feature has been added.

Final Congressional action on about \$85 billion worth of appropriations bills is being delayed by a fight between the House and Senate over an issue close to the hearts of federal employes-how lederal payrolls should be cut.

There is House-Senate agreement that a cut is necessary because federal employment rolls are too large and payrolls too expensive. There are about 2,487,-000 federal workers and their annual total payroll runs approximately \$8.5 billion, according to one Congressional committee.

Conflicting plans are offered by the House and Senate respectively for reducing federal employment

The House champions the Jensen Plan. Rep. Ben Jensen (R-Ia.) would cut the employment rolls by prohibiting federal agencies from filling more than three out of each four employment vacancies. He says this would save \$500 million a year in salaries alone. · The Senate is backing the Ferguson Plan. Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.) would reduce employment by simply cutting by 10 per cent the amounts sought by most federal agencies for payroll purposes during fiscal 1952.

Certain exceptions are made, such as for the Atomic Energy Commission, under both plans.

By custom, appropriations bills are launched in the House. There are a dozen bills all told, covering various federal operations. Requests for each of these operations are contained in the President's budget message to Congress.

This year the House, along with doing some trimming, tacked the Jensen amendment onto each of he added. six of the appropriations bills before sending them along to the Senate. But as it considered each of the first three of those bills, he Senate substituted theFerguson Plan for the Jensen Plan.

That meant that each of the three bills had to be sent to conferences of House and Senate Apfor compromise agreement.

They are still there.

In each case, the conference agreed to replace the Jensen Plan with the Ferguson Plan but when the House itself was asked to vote approval of that switch, it refused and sent the bills back to confer-

Backers of the Jensen Plan argue that the Ferguson Plan try to hold down wasteful labor turnover, by subjecting them to "meat axe" cuts. With the Jensen Plan, this argument runs, more children and Sgt. and Mrs. R. B. down turnover in order to avoid week end in Burlington with Mrs. Wingate spent Sunday in the home afternoon of fellowship with re- Isle of Palms with Dr. and Mrs. for about nine days and under-(Continued on Page 4)

### Physical Exams **Urged For Children** Before School Starts

K. A. McDonald, County Superintendent of Schools, and Doctor J. W. Willcox, Health Officer, urge that all children who will be entering school for the first time this year be given a physical examination by a physician before school begins. The record of this examination is an important part of the child's permanent school record.

The Raeford Doctors have special cards for this purpose, and cards may be obtained from the local Health Department for those who live nearer other doctors. Also, Doctor Wilcox will do examinations in the Health Department on Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

These authorities urge that this be taken care of immediately as the White Schools begin September 6, 1951, and the Colored and Indian Schools September 24, 1951.

#### Hoke Boy, Girl To Attend Wildlife Conference at Camp

Peggy Parks and Hugh Wright members tof the Hoke High School 4-H Club, will receive free trips to the State Wildlife Conference to be held at Camp Millstone in Richmond County from Monday, August 20 to Friday, August 24. Seventy five 4-H members in North Carolina, who have submitted good records in the Wildlife Conservation project, are awarded the free trips. Peggy has made a study of insects and game animals on their farm and Hugh sub mitted a record in tree study Their record books will be placed on exhibit during the week.

A full program of recreation, fold trips, demonstrations and movies has been planned for the Wildlife Camp.

#### Proposed Excise Tax Will Force Price Of Cars Up

If Congress enacts into law the proposed increase in excise taxes on new automobiles, passed by the House last month, the price of Mr. Younger Snead, local Area Chairman for the National Automobile Dealers Association, said

"The ppresent discrimination bill loers non- automotive tax staff. levies and raises automobile levies." he pointed out.

"In order to raise treasury rev enues by \$412 million car and truck owners would be taxed an additional \$502 million more annually than under current rates. be paid by car buyers and owners." High gymnasium.

Mr. Snead estimated that taxes take from 24 to 28 cents of every at 5:45 to draw equipment. Canautomobile dollar and, in the case didates should bring shoes with of gasoline, amount to about onethird of the retail price. If this will be taken Monday at the dangerous trend is carried to ex- practice field. Practice sessions cess, he emphasized, the purpose of automotive taxation will be ning except Sundays. defeated, production crippled, and propriations committees members the automobile returned to its early status as a product only for the wealthy."

The National Automobile Dealers Assiociation has urged the Senate Finance Committee, which has just concluded public hearings on the proposed law, to consider other types of taxation, to curtail needless Federal expendiures, and to close loopholes in the present tax structure rather than would penalize the more efficient discriminate against the motorgovernment departments, which ist who is already over burdened with heavyy taxaxation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pope and this week.

### Guardsmen Will Go To Alabama

About 100 Local Men To Go To Fort McClellan For Two Weeks Encampment

About 100 Raeford and Hoke County men will join some 9,000 other North Carolina and Tennessee National Guards men of the 30th "Old Hickory" Division Saturday in a 500-mile trip to Fort McClellan, Alabama for the regular two weeks of summer training that the Guard gets every

While the bulk of the Division will go to Alabama by train, the local battery, BatteryA, 130th Antiaircraft battalion, is completely motorized and will go entirely in its own vehicles. The local unit will leave here at approximately breakfast at the armory at 3:30. They will leave here with a large motor column from other units of the Division which will bivouac about one mile east of here on Friday night.

The local battery expects to have a strength of 81 enlisted men five officers and one warrant officer for the encampment. The McKenzie Clan Is Edwin D. Newton, Executive officer is First Lt. Luther W. Clark and officers are First Lts. Talmadge English and William L. Poole Jr., and Second Lieut. Thomas M. Macko. Warrant Officer Roger W. Dixon is unit administrator. First Sergeant is Jesse N. Gullede, platoon sergeants re Master Sergeants Clarence M. Willis and Charles A. Monroe; supply is Sgt. First Class Daniel E. Baker, Mess is Sergeant First Sergeant First Class William E. Kennedy.

Advance detachment in command of Sgt. First Class Arthur Ashburn left for Camp early today and included Cpl. Edmund Prevatte and Pfc. Floyd M. Davis. Advance mess detail left Tuesday and consisted of Sgt. James T. Wilkes and Cpl. Charles Ashley.

The units will prepare their automobiles will rise about \$50 own meals on the way and will grounds at Athens, Ga., and pull into Fort McClellan (near Anniston) on Sunday.

Others from here who will atis made far greater by the House tend the encampment are Lt. Col. bill which would raise manufac- William Lamont, Jr., commander tures' excise taxes on new automo. J of the 130th, and Majors T. B. biles from 7 to 10 per cent. The Lester and Paul Dickson of his

### Football Men Asked To Report

Coach Robert Rockholz has issued a call for all candidates for Automobile dealers do not ob- the 1951 Hoke High school footject to increasing the obviously ball squad to report to him Mondiscriminatory excises which will day, August 20, at the Hoke

> Coach Rockholz has asked all the candidates to report to him them. All orders for new shoes will be from 6:00-8:00 every eve-

### JACKSON WITH JOHNSON

L. W. Turner, manager of Johnson Cotton Company, said this Mrs. Sallie McKenzie McBryde, week that the omission of C. E. of Shannon, E. K. Campbell of Jackson's name from the list of Parkton and D. J. Campbell of the company's employees at the Maxton, who are twins, Neill D. bottom of their page ad in last Smith of Maxton, Angus McKenweek's paper was an oversight zie McKenzie of Laurinburg, and and that Jackson was still very D. B. Campbell of Maxton and much there. It seems that a good sister Mrs. Mary Campbell Mcmany of Jackson's friends missed Duffie of Laurinburg, and broleft the company. At any rate his R. F. D. name appears with the rest at the bottom of the ad on page 3

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Eubanks of Pope's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byrd. of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hall.

### Kindergarten To Be Operated At Presbyterian Church

The Rev. W. B. Heyward, pastor of the Raeford Presbyterian church, announced this week that a non-sectarian kindergarten would be operated at the church this winter and that it would open on October 1 under the direction of Mrs. John Scull.

Mrs. Scull is a native of Jacksonville, Fla., and was Miss Eleanor Edwards before marriage. She attended Bessie Tift College in Forsyth, Ga., and New York University. She has had considerable kindergarten experience, having taught kindergarten in Jacksonville and having operated her own school in Southern Pines for three years.

The kindergarten, while under the sponsorship of the church, is to be non-sectarian and open to all white children in the commun\_ ity. Various subjects will be taught 5:00 a. m Saturday after having the children, including music, coloring, handwork, painting, modeling, pasting, etc., and classes will be in the newly remodeled second floor of the church. New outdoor play equipment is also to be provided.

# 25th Reunion Of

The 25th annual reunion of the McKenzie clan was held at Centre Presbyterian Church on August 5, 1951, with 142 of the 310 members, descendents of the late Murdock and Catherine McBryde McKenzie, present for the event. There were also 59 visitors.

A program was presented in the church with Mrs. Lucille Mc-Kenzie of Laurinburg, president Class Virgil Dedas and Motor is of the clan, presiding over the business session. Numbers on the program were announced by Mrs. Catherine Campbell Regan of South Hill, Virginia. Glenn Crofton, Jr., was pianist and played a special number. Then, "Faith of our Fathers" opened the program. Rev. J. Ray Dickens, pastor of Centre church, led the devotional period. The welcome was extended by Arch Campbell and the response was made by Dan O. Campbell of Laurinburg. The history was presented by Mrs. spend the first night in the fair- LaVelle A. Campbell, who read a brief sketch of the pioneer life of Murdock and Catherine Mc-Kenzie, founders of the clan. The six living branches, who are descendants of John Calvin McKenzie and Katherine McPhaul, Mary Jane McKenzie and Edward Campbell, Hugh McKenzie and Rachel McArthur, Margaret McKenzie and Neill Smith, Daniel McKenzie and Molly McBryde and Maggie Walker, and Penelope Mc-Kenzie and John A. Campbell were recognized and new marriages, births and deaths reported. A Basket of flowers were given as a memorial to the one mem-

ber of the clan who had died since the last reunion, John L. Conoly, of Red Springs, son of the late Catherine Campbell and James H. Conoly. John attended all 24 of the reunions held during his life time.

The oldest member of the clan is Angus McKenzie, 75, of Raeford; the youngest member is Rebecca Winters, infant daughter of Mary Campbell and Earl Winters, Jr.

The nine surviving grandchildren of the 37, were recognized:

The program closed with the singing of "Blest Be the Tie" and the Mizpeh benediction.

latives and friends was enjoyed. A. B. Dickson and sons.

### Recorder Holds Willie English **Without Bond**

Other Cases Include Hogs Out, Assault, Liquor, **Traffic Offenses** 

Willie Jr. English, 36-year-old white man, was given preliminary nearing before Judge Henry Mc-Diarmid in Hoke County recorder's court Tuesday morning on a charge of having carnal knowledge of a 13-year -old girl. Probable cause was found and English was sent to the county jail without priviledge of bond to await trial in Superior court next week.

Hamp McPherson, white, was found guilty of giving Guthrie Long a bad check for costs. He appealed and posted \$200 bond. Archie C. Davis, colored, pleaded guilty of allowing his hogs to run out and damage crops. He had to pay the costs and \$25

damages. John Davis, colored, was found guilty of having liquor for the purpose of sale. He got one year on the roads. He is to leave on November 1 and posted \$200 bond for his appearance at that

James T. Blue, white, was charged with assault with a deadly weapon, but the dase was dropped by the state.

Roy Lee Murchison and Walter Graham, colored, were found guil. ty of assaulting Lacy Flowers with a deadly weapon with intent to kill. They got six months each to be suspended on payment of the costs and his hospital and doctor bills.

Dock Powell, Jr., colored soldier, got 90 days suspended on at about 10:30 yesterday morning. payment of \$50 and the costs for He had come in a few minutes careless and reckless driving with before and was in the procees of out a driver's license. W. H. buying some envelops when he Maultsby house here permanently Warwick, white, had to pay \$25 collapsed. He was dead by the and the costs and damages for careless and reckless driving. John A. Baldwin, colored, paid the costs for careless and reckless driving."

For driving improperly equipped cars Henry McLean, white, Points. and William Chavis, Indian, each paid \$10 and the costs. Howard Hicks, white, paid \$10 and the costs for speeding.

#### Robbins Continues Personnel Buildup; Now Working 500

Dean C. White, personnel manager of the Raeford Division of Robbins Mills, (N. C.) Inc., said this week that the mill is now employing over 500 workers. This Mother, Uncle, Aunt represents a gain of something like 200 in the past four or five weeks since the paper reported that there were about 300 working there. J. P. Bell, superintendent, said at that time that he expected the personnel of the plant to continue to increase until the maximum of around 1100 employees was reached early in 1952.

Mr. White listed more new families which have moved to town in the past few weeks to cation. work at the plant. These family Floyd V. Clifford, Elbert F. Jones, on Thursday of last week he and

welcome these families to Rae- leave to New Jersey. It was when ford and hope that they will like they called him there that she the town, participate in its activities and live many happy the Monday before, of her uncle's years here.

Ralph Underwood has been a patient at Baker's Sanatorium in Lumberton since Monday when he cut his arm severely on a window pane. Mr.Underwood is sumhis name and inquired if he had ther Arch L. Campbell of Maxto,n mer assistant at the Dundarrach and Philippi Presbyterian churches ton and Evergreen during the during this summer.

> Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dickson, The bountiful picnic dinner was Petey and Ann spent the weekthen served in the grove and an end in Charleston and at the hospital. She was a patient there

### Town To Get Houses Judge Parker **Numbered For Postal** Delivery Service

At the continuation of their monthly meeting on Monday night the town fathers hired Robert Gatlin to survey or lay out the town of Raeford and set house numbers for each house and lot in town and furnish this information to the Post Office so that it may have the information in order to begin mail delivery service in town when the street marking equipment is to be furnished the town by the Chamber the next few days. Postal delivery service has been authorized for some time but cannot begin un- criminal and civil cases. til streets are marked and houses

numbered. Other business taken up at the meeting dealt largely with taxi drivers in the town. The board set detail the various ways a driver bond. could lose this permit, mostly by cabs in good repair at all times.

Most of the town's taxi drivers were present and had the rules

### Arlie Crisco Dies In Paper Office Wednesday A. M.

Arlie Crisco, about 52, Cabarrus County native who was living with his brother, A. L. Crisco, near Five Points in Quewhiffle township, died suddenly in the ing the prohibition laws; Hamp front of The News-Journal office time a doctor arrived some 10 minutes later. He was carrying a fairly heavy suitcase and is said to have told some a few minutes before that he had just walked nine miles, presumably from Five

In addition to his brother A. Lacy and Elmer Crisco; two sisters, Mrs. Beulah Wilkinson and Mrs. Lizzie Calloway; two half sisters, Mrs. Elsie Motley and Mrs. Ida Brumley. All are of Concord ex-. cept Mrs. Wilkinson who lives in were residents of Cabarrus County.

### Of Mrs. O'Briant Are Buried In N. J.

In last week's paper it was stated that word-had come of the death of Mrs. A. L. O'Briant's mother in New Jersey and that it was not known whether she had received the message or not, as she and Dr. O'Briant were in Western North Carolina on va-

Dr. O'Briant got home Saturheads are Millard S. Singletary, day and Mrs. O'Briant was ex-Eugene C. Deibler, Harvey Young, pected yesterday. He said that Malcolm N. Clark and Robert E. Mrs. O'Briant went to Camp Lee, Va., to see their son Lee O'Briant The paper and the community and found him gone on emergency learned of her mother's death death and of her aunt's death. Mrs. O'Briant's mother was Mrs.

Mary Hagen of Blackwood, N. J. Her uncle and aunt were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McHugh of Gloucester, N. J.

E. M. Smith visited in Lumberweek-end.

Mrs. Johnnie King returned home Tuesday from Highsmith

## To Open Superior **Court Monday**

Average Size Docket; About A Dozen Each, Criminal & Civil, Maultsby Padlocking

Judge R. Hunt Parker of Roanoke Rapids, known over the State as a fair judge but hard on the guilty and well-known here for having held court here many times, will come to Raeford again of Commerce and is expected in next Monday to hold the regular August term of Hoke County Superior court for the trial of

One capital case is presently on the docket for trial on a lighter charge This is the case in which Willie Jr. English, 36-year old married man of the county is up rules for the operation of charged with raping a 13-year-old taxicabs in town requiring town girl. Both are white. English is permits and setting forth in some in jail without being allowed

Other criminal cases include the traffic violations. These also said trial of Bill Gordon, John L. that the drivers must comply Maultsby, Leona and Elizabeth, with State laws and keep their Marlow, all white, for immoral conduct. This resulted in a mistrial at the last term of court.

H. L. and Mattie Hendrix, and regulations read and explained white, are still to be tried on a charge of attempted fraud in a land transfer and the case of W. H. Jones, Indian, charged with assault and larceny, was also left over from last term.

James Jasper Bullock, Jr., colored, is to be tried on a charge of

Appeals include W. S. Rogers. careless and reckless driving; Rob. ert Bolton and W. C. Lewis, violat-McPherson, giving Guthrie Long a bad check for \$115.

The case in which Solicitor Mal\_ colm Seawell is trying to get the

padlocked will also be heard. Other civil cases include five divorce actions and several dam-

age suits. Grand Jury for the term will be the same as last term. Petit

jurors for the term are as follows: R. H. Gibson, N. A. McKeithan, L. R. Cothran, Talmadge Bobbitt, L. Crisco of this county, he is E. M. Priest, N. A. McNeill, John survived by two half brothers, F. Chisholm, E. L. Peele, Sr., B. F. Overton, T. C. Jones, Archie McDiarmid, M. H. Cameron, E. A. Gordon, T. C. Sinclair, W. C. Townsend, W. T. Holland, W. D. McLeod, Ernest B. Hair, R. O. Cothran, Henry McBryde, John Kannapolis. His parents, the late Buoyer, John Dunk McNeill, A. D. and Mary Whitley Crisco, Julian McLeod, Henry Gordon, A. D. Austin, John McKay Blue, Mrs. C. L. Wood, Watson Mc-Neill, J. A. Williams, K. D. Lowe.

### Car Hits Train Backwards Thursday No Serious Injury

A 1950 Mercury from Michigan almost got its occupants seriously injured at the crossing at Harley Adams' home near Mildouson at about 11:15 yesterday morning.

The car apparently was about to meet the A&R engine at the crossing when the driver applied his brakes. This skidded him all the way around and the back of his car did meet the second car of the train at the crossing . Damage to the car was considerable, but none of the four occupants suffered more than a bruise. State Highway Patrol investigated and no charges were preferred.

### MEEKS NEW JAILOR

H. M. Meeks, for several years Town of Raeford police chief until recently succeeded by Harry Dees, has been employed by the sheriff's department as deputy sheriff and jailor. Prior to becoming a town policeman Dees was jailor and deputy sheriff.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bennett have returned from a trip to Virginia Beach and Hampton, Virginia. While away they visited Williamsburg, Va. and saw the drame, "The Common Glory."