## "Horn In West" Now Famous For Battle Scene

thentic battle scenes and exciting Indian fire dances. A new
thrill, however, is in the show
pioneer actors were in the prethis year Recent publicity about
Polly, the "Nag" which leads the
pioneers to Hillsboro in the big
Exodus scene, has gone to her

will still in her traces she was
facing the wagon. Most of the
pioneer actors were in the pretil the scene ended and the tech
nical crew took over.

The next evening the husband
of the heroe's handler, Tom Nowell, maste, of properties, dresshead of schedule.

Boone, N. C. — The Outdoor lovely caretaker Mrs. Ginger in the show was also the real Drama "Horn in the West" has Nowell in the face. The horse hero of the evening. Dr. Stuart become quite famous for its aut twisted around so violently that enacted by Bill Ross quietly but thentic battle scenes and excit- while still in her traces she was quickly grabbed Polly's

ed as a pioneer and assisted his wife in leading the horse and wagon on stage. Again "Polly" reared and "Preacher Simms" played by Charlie Elledge saved the day by bellowing forth, "Get led by a stranger to the foot-that wild horse out of her, Hank, lights, Hagan King, the com-'fore she kills somebody. She's mad cause she lost her colt."

pany's Chief Carpenter for ten years and one of the huskier members of the cast. King usually works back stage building, repairing, pulling, and shoving scenery, but on this evening he

At the first sign of a summer cold

Rely on .

prepared for the worst. When the settlers knelt in the prayer pound understudy to scene, not all prayers. pound understudy to Preacher Simms, silently took his place immediately behind Polly. believe. On this night Polly was

Sure enough, right in the mid-dle of the prayer, Polly again reared. She barely got off the reared. She barely got off the ground when King forcefully pulled her down. At the same time Mayes slapped her on the rump resoundingly. After prayer, a calm and peaceful Polly led the pioneers off stage and on to Hillsboro.

# Leigh Rites **Held Saturday**

Final rites for John Thomas Leigh, 70, of Ranlo, brother of Martin Leigh of Kings Mountain, were held at 3 p.m. Saturday from Sisk Memorial Chapel with the Rev. R. L. Reed officiating. Interment was in Long Creek cemetery in Dallas.

Mr. Leigh died at 7:30 a.m. Thursday in Gaston Memorial hospital

Other survivors are his wife, Mrs. Lizzie Biddix Leigh; one son., Odell Leigh of Ranlo; two sisters, Mrs. Molley Robbins of Shelby and Mrs. Bernice Capps of Belmont; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

### **Colored News**

Mrs. Frank Burris has returned after visiting friends and rela tives in New York City.

Miss Gussie Reid of New York City is visiting her mother, Mrs.

Bertha Reid.

pate in an expense-paid state-wide contest and for savings

Mrs. Ruth Feemster of New York City spent several days in Kings Mountain with her mo ther, Mrs. Blanche Taylor and Miss Carolyn Brown has re

turned home after a sever month's stay in New York City. Mrs. Bernice Burris has returned home after spending several weeks in Baltimore, Md. with her son

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Pressley of Bridgeport, Conn., is at home for two weeks vacation.

Funeral rites for Moses Roberts of Blacksburg, S. C. were held Sunday at 3 p.m. from Hopewell Baptist church of Lockhart, S. C. Mr. Roberts was a member of St. Paul Baptist church of Lockhart, S. C. Mr. Roberts was a member of St. Paul Baptist Church of Bully G. Whiteside is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

church of Hickory Grove, S. C. He was an uncle of Mrs. Inez James, Mrs. Ada Davis, Mrs. Kathleen McCluney, all of Kings Mountain, and Mrs. Bessie Fos-ter of Shelby and Mrs. Sarah Rosa Medlin. Mr. Rosberg will Manning of Kings Mountain.

Others attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Taft Clark



programs in today's agriculture which should result in providing ner. Timing is also important. future leadership in a basic in-dustry which is ever changing and oecoming more and more

The 4-H program is most likely best known to you. However, there are certain phases of the vegetables.

I wonder sometimes if we really appreciate just what this training program means to our outside the field of agriculture, boys and girls and how many people are involved in it.

The program on the county level. The boy or girl is selected and trained by the extension chairman, or his assistants, or the home demonstration agent and her assistants.

After this training period or the county level, the boys and girls selected compete with each Southeastern, etc. These district contests are conducted by the ex-tension horticulturist from Ra leigh in collaboration with the respective county personnel. The participants are judged using a standard score card.

The winners in the district contests come to Raleigh to partici-This is a good program and

accomplishes many things. In the first place the spirit of competition is keen. This means that and daughter. Miss Shirley Roberts, and George Thombs. Little Miss Paulette Herndon.

granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herndon, is spending two weeks in New York City. She will also visit her aunt and uncle and their family in Newark New Jersey. Miss Herndon as companied her close friend back to New York.

Mrs. Robert W. Rosberg and children, Robbie, Ramona, Julie and Sarah, are here from Kingsport, Tennessee for a visit wit come this weekend for a visit and accompany his family back

There are many fine youth his or her thoughts well and present material in a logical man-

Perhaps one of the most valuable phases of the program is the opportunity to meet other contestants, see their demonstrations and pick up new ideas.

Right now I cannot think of larger 4-H program which you anything more important than may not know about. One of these youth programs in orientthese deals with the production ing our young people in the diand marketing of fruits and rection of useful and productive

> to sponsor programs of real value.

> You might speak to your county extension chairman and find out how you, or the organization you represent, might help.

#### Mrs. Floyd Gates' Stepmother Passes

Funeral rites for Mrs. I. evette, 75, of Moravian Falls, epmother of Mrs. Floyd Gates Kines Mountain, were held Monday at 2 p.m. from Mount Carmel Baptist church of Mora-

Mrs. Lovette died Saturday in North Wilkesboro hospitial.

Survivors in addition to Mrs. lates include a daughter, two ons, a stepson, two sisters and two brothers.

#### ON DEAN'S LIST

Mark Donald Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Camp-bell of 516 Belvedere Circle, made top grades to attain the dean's list for the spring se-mester at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill,

### Nocturnal Chomping

where he is a freshman.

A London doctor says "binge eating" - especially at night—is a frequent cause of overweight. He cited the case of a compulsive eater who made the rounds every night eating all the candy he could find in vending machines. When his weight reached 560 pounds he went to the doctor and, after treatment, managed to work' down to a "lightweight" 252 rounds. Which just goes to



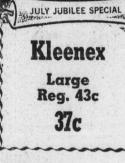


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