Straight from the Shoulder - Right from the Heart of Duplin

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RUSSELL C. STROUP

day, September 21.

age for our time.

24 in Beulaville.

Rev. Russell C. Stroup, of Lynch-

come through the war with his

faith tested. He has a great mess-

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GRAND OLD MAN OF CHARITY

Chinquapin-Lyman, Fountain Store Road Contract To Be Let Sept. 30

It appears that Highway Com-missioner J. A. Bridger of Bladenboro is living up to his promise to the Times and the people of the Chinquapin area that the road from Chinquapin to the Onslow County line via Lyman and Fountains Store would be the next Federal-Aid Road built in this division.

KENANSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

According to a story in Wednesday's News & Obcerver the contract will be let, or at least bids received for the road on Sept. 30. The bid calls for grading, surfacing and structures of 8.4 miles from a point approximately 400 feet from N. C. 41 East on Chinquapin-Lyman-Fountain road to the

Onslow County line. With the Completion of this link there will be a hard surfaced road from Wallace to Jacksonville as it is already paved from the Onslow County line to Jacksonville.

At a later date something is expected to be done about straightening the approach and crossing of North East River at Chinquapin. For this reason the present contract does not call for the paving to start at the river bridge.



David Hanson Murphy, of the | organized in 1908, and Mr. Murphy Charity Crossroads Community, was born December 18, 1856 in plin County, the son of Sallie use Murphy and Thomas Ke-a Murphy. He will be ninety-one urs old on his next Birthday.

January 10, 1889 he was ad to the late Frankie Levicy a, daughter of Margaret Wil Brown and Needham Brown, and Mira, Murphy remed

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mington; Mrs. J. E. Twachey, Mrs. A. W. Whaley, T. Raiford Murphy Jessie Murphy and Velma Murphy. of Rose Hill; and Mrs. G. J Ott, of La Otto, Indiana. He has sixteen children and two great grand-children. All of his children are butstanding citizens and a family ings reads without the aid of glassany man would be proud of. r. Murphy has always farmed,

gh when he was young he did itry work, and built his presme more than fifty years ago ree week's time. In his youngys he spent many of the coldnights on the river carrying

of logs to Wilmington. was in his home that the Reth-esleyan Methodist Church was

has been an ardent worker both spiritually and financially since its organization. The Church now has a nice building of which any com munity would be proud. Mr. Murphy's chief interests are his church, his family and his farm. He attends all of the church serv-

ices, and enjoys taking part in the social activities. He is a man of few words, never one to speak in pub-lic, but always wanting to carry his ahare of any load. He loves enter-taining guests in his home. Being a hard worker Mr. Murphy arises before day and works as long as he can see even now when he is almost ninety-one and sees no excuse for other people loafing around, and in the evenes. He looks forward to the tobacco selling season and goes to market soon. and sells his tobacco and socializes

Mr Murphy remembers many incidents of the War between the States and enjoys relating them."

with his old friends.

For long life he recommends Hard Work, A Good Appetite, and Total Abstinence from Alcohol and Tobacco.

THANKS MR. BRIDGER When I talked with you the other night about the Chinquapin-Lyman Fountain Store road and you told me action was coming soon I be-lieved you meant it and I see from Wednesday's N. & O. that the bid will be open this month. The people of this section are grateful for your interest and efforts.

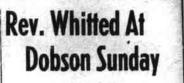
Now, Mr. Bridger, we don't want to be the "hog" of your division, but if you can get so done about 111 through Smith Township I believe Duplin will let you rest a while. "Gene" Tyndall is doing a swell job on our dirt roads and he and

Biberstein are really doing more on our farm-to-market roads than we expected could be done this "Gene" is a conscientuous hard worker and is very popular over the county. Hurry up and come back to see us - Bob.

MUSING

So live, that when thy summons comes to join The innumerable caravan,

that To that mysterious realm, where



FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th. 1947

Rev. A. M. Whitted, former pastor of Richlands Baptist Church will conduct revival services at Dobson's Chapel from Sept. 21 through the fourth Sunday. Mr. Whitted graduated from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and is a preacher of great force and power.

Duplin Deputies Get Bootlegger

burg, Va., will be the speaker on the Presbyterian Hour next Sun-Duplin deputy sheriffs, C. W. Wagstaff and R. M. Byrd, captured The Rev. Stroup served as an army chaplain in the Pacific area. 17 halfgallons of bootleg whiskey. a 1939 Ford and its driver, Freddie Like many chaplains who were under fire with his men, he has

Stokes, Negro, at Magnolia Friday night, Deputy Sheriff Charlie Nicon Thursday, October 2nd, for one holson said Saturday. the whole day. It was the second big-time 'leg-

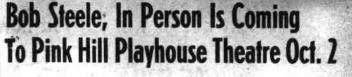
ger caught in this county recently. His message next Sunday will be Early last week Thomas McIntyre. on the topic: "What the Bible Tea-Negro, was fined \$400 and had his cast can be heard over Station WPTF, Raleigh. Regro, was lined \$400 and had his car confiscated for hauling 24 gal-lons of bootled linuor

Spectacular Adventure, High Excitement an outstanding athlete in all sports and a life guard during summer **Highlight** Technicolor Saga of Texas

One of the greatest motion pic- | Cotten as his brother, Jesse Mo tures which Hollywood has pro-duced is David O. Semnick's long Canles an idealistic gentleman. Other important roles in "Duei in the Sun," are portrayed by such waited Technicolor production. gifted players as Lionel Barrymore 'Duel in the Sun," which comes to Lillian Gish, Herbert Marshall the Model theatre on Sept. 23 and Walter Huston, Charles Bickford, This David O. Selznick Interna-Otto Kruger, Joan Tetzel, Butterfly McQueen, and Tilly Losch, an tional is being released by Selznick internationally famous Viennese Releasing Organization. Told ag-Concert artist. ainst a background of Post-Civil Costing a fortune to produce war Texas, the screen play was written by David O. Selznick as

and over three years in the making suggested by Niven Busch's novel. "Duel in the Sun" required the King Vidor, one of the most disservices of 6,000 extras. More than 103 special effects tinguished motion picture direct

ors, guided "Duel in the Sun." A were used in the picture, each one Texan himself, Vidor was particu- constituting a technical advance larly "at home," with the story, in motion picture making, and the Playing the principal parts are superb orchestration is one of the Jennifer Jones, as a tempestuous outstanding musical scores and heightens the enjoyment of the picture.



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Known as "the cowboy who | three-year contract, and eventually fought his way into your hearts," to stardom for Republic, Mono Bob Steele, star of more than 160 gram, Tiffany and P. R. C.

western pictures, is coming to Pink In Bob's all-star western show Hill at the Playhouse Theatre to are such favorites as Jack O'Shea, "heavy" in 238 western pictures appear with his all-western revue and the man who always loses; the Westernaires, playing and singing the songs you love; Boots Gilbert day only. Bob will be in Pink Hill Starting as a stunt man and and Tommy Durden. It's a sh double in pictures, Bob rose to for the whole family.

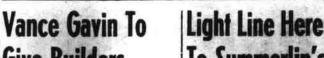
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This is a little unusual for town of this size to have such distinguished Hollywood star to appear in person. C. B. Hayworth has stuck his neck out to have Bob Steele come to Pink Hill 'n person. The merchants there ha gotten together and are giving nim a grand welcome.

He was signed by Joseph P. Ken nedy and William LeBaron for his first starring series. This led to a will be reserved for colored people.



car were injured. Williams is out under bond on charge of wret colored, sideswiped McKay's car on the fill a few feet west of the less driving. McKay's car Middleton Mill run bridge on the knocked off the fill and be Warsaw road. Heinie suffered a damaged.



Peanut Growers Referendum Is Set For Dec. 15 - Vote

By JOE E. SLOAN

A referendum will be held not later than December 15, 1947, for peanut producers to decide by seet ballot whether Marketing quotan for peanuts will be in effect nning in 1948. Only operators of farms with 1948 peanut acreage arms, will be eligible to vote in e referendum. Certain information is necessary in order to deter-mine the acreage allotments. Mr. Joe E. Sloan, Chairman of the Duplin County ACA Committee, states that each farm operator, whose records in the County Office show may be eligible for an allotment has been mailed a questionnaire. Any farm operator needing assisce or having any questions re-ding the form should contact County ACA Office. If any m operator who has picked or eshed more than one acre of nuts in any of the years 1944 ough 1947 has not received a stionnaire, he should obtain one m the County ACA Office.

In order for the answers on the nnaire to be given full conisration it is very important that cy be returned to the County EA Office by October 1, 1947.



Tris Brinson, now living a few Trom Kenansville on the irinson homestead farm, has ity purchased a lot from E.

Jews Celebrate **Rosh Hashana**

The universal wish for a new beginning was fulfilled spiritually for the Jewish faith September 14 to the 16th, when the Rosh Hashana holidays, ushering in the. Hebrew year, of 5,708, was celebrated.

Rosh Hashana began the ten-day season of penitence, which ends with Yom Kippur, "the Sabbath of the Sabboths," or Day of Atonement. Prayer and meditation beginning with the new year call for rededication of the Jew to new aspirations of faith in God and in our fellowmen, Rabbi Tolochko of Kinston stated.

abundant kindness, the Rabbi sta-

OPEN FORUM

Mr. J. R. Grady, Editor,

September 17, 1947.

ways is at hand.

Duplin Times,

tal facilities.

Cenansville, N. C.

Dear Mr. Grady:

each shall take His chamber in the silent halls of death, Thou go not, like the quarry-

slave at night, Scourged to his dungeon, but sustained and soothed

By an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave,

Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch About him, and 'lies down to

pleasant dreams. (From William Cullen Bryant's Thanatopsis.)



The Beulaville PTA held its first regular meeting of the year in the school auditorium Sept. 15 The blowing of the ram's horn with the President, Mrs. Lou Belle at the beginning of the first Rosh Williams, presiding. The devotion-Hashana service at Temple Israel al was conducted by Mr. F. V. in Kinston Sunday evening furn-ished a note of hope and a call to Spence after which reports from standing committee chairmen were all the world, Jewish and non-Jewheard. ish to return to the Lord who is of

A hearty welcome to all was ex-

ted. The sounding of the shofar, or After the reports, an interesting ram's horn, is a warning to all that talk concerning the lunch room was made by Principal Ray Humthe time to repent and amend one's phrey. Mrs. Phoebe Pate spoke on "What the P.T.A. Means."

There being no old business, new business was brought up. Due to the resignation of Miss Edith vn, our former secretary, Mrs. Paul Kennedy was elected to fill the vacancy. Following this, the President called for discussions concerning the new ad curtain which was supposed to have been completed shortly before the meet-

This Department wishes to com This Department wishes to com-pliment you on your article, "We Need a Hospital". We sincerely wish that you could hammer on this with one or more items every week that you send out your paper. We do not think that any greater credit can be received than that of having the honor of helping se-cure a hospital for people who have to die for the lack of hospi-tel facilities. ing. Due to the fact that it did not leasing to the eye, it was decided hat we notify the company and old payment of same until it was

The meeting was then turned er to the hospitality committee to entertained at an informal rein in honor of our County intendent, local school com-e, faculty and lunchroom Most Sincerely, Inex C. Boney, for Duplin County

Orvis Thigpen and Mrs. Jones presided at the bowl while Mrs. Raleigh

Peck as Lewt McCanles, a charm- picture. ing but worthless man, and Joseph

lf-breed named Pearl Chavez,

Pink Hill Merchants Plan For Farmer's Day On October 2nd.

According to reports from Pink, section. Merchants are planning to put on display of special merchan-Hill the merchants there are getdise in the school gymnasium. ting primed for a big day on Oct. 2, when Bob Steele, the movie act-The Times will give you a more or, comes there in person. complete account of plans next They are planning a day of celeweek.

bration for the farmers in this

Magnolia Business Men Taking On New Life; Determined To Improve Town

The business men of Magnolia | ing ability beyond the bucket bu are beginning to roll up their gade.

sleeves. They are determined that Mr. Fussell said they were having a terrible time with streets and the town is going to get more life sidewalks during the wet spell. in it and begin to modernize along The businessmen are hoping that receipts from the dances will help with some of the other towns in the county. some until something else can be The Business Men's Club is go-

ng to sponsor a square dance in done Older folks in Duplin will re-call when Magnolia was one of the most important towns in the the school gym each Saturday night beginning Sept. 27. All proceeds from the dance will be given en tirely to town improvements. L. H. Fussell, head of the club

said they had a tax rate of only 33 Magnolia. During those days Mag-cents and the town has no water nolia was the shipping point for supply, which means no fire-fight- a wide area in this section.



According to information from Washington City, a committee from the Veterans Administration will visit Seven Springs some time next week, probably about Tues-day to look over a probable site for the new 1000 bed veteran's

A Break Here

stardom because of his athletic

ability and horsemanship. He was

born on a ranch near Pendleton.

Oregon, and started riding at the

age of four. At high school he was

vacation.

Vance Gavin, prominent Kenans ville attorney, has decided to give the many "anxious-to-build" home builders in Kenansville a break. Next month he is going to offer for sale at absolute auction about 25 lots, including one apartment house. The property fronts the Kenansville-Beulaville highway adjoining the Methodist Church property on the north side of the highway and extends to the tobac co barn east of the church.

Work Progressing **Paving Duplin** Farm Roads

Road work is progressing very fine in Duplin these days particu-larly with the surfacing of farm to market roads.

"Gene" Tyndall says the first layer of surfacing between high-way 11 and Summerlin's Cross Roads has been completed except

the short distance through Goshen at Wards Bridge. They expect to do some straightening out there. Surfacing of the first layer between Warsaw and the Wards Bridge road will be completed in

a day or twe. Work is progressing rapidly on the road from Jerry Teachey's store to Charity, Rose Hill and Highway 41 in Rockfish. Work started from the highway 41 end.

A telegram Wednesday to the Times from Congressman Barden's office stated that Mayor Ruel Jarman there would be notified two or three days in advance.

Representatives from a numb Arepresentative of surrounding communities are expected to meet the committee. The Simmons, Mewbern, Turner Post American Legion, has been pushing Seven Springs as an ideal a site. C. S. Thompson, "Old Pros

To Summerlin's **Begun By R.E.A.**

Residents on the road from Keansville to Summerlins Crossroa may begin making plans to wire their homes and buy electric appliances.

R. E. A. has begun construction of a line from Kenansville to the intersection of Summerlin's read on highway 11 and thence to Sum merlin's. Polls are already arriving

The Times, in telephone conversation with the REA office in Goldsboro yesterday learned that this project is being rushed as fast as possible but some materials have not yet been secured. Other REA projects for Duplin farmers are being worked on.



Tilden L. Coombs, 64, Pink Hill constable and policeman for the past 22 years, died in a Kinston hospital at noon Sunday after a brief illness. Faneral services were held from the home of his Stanley Coombs at Pink Hill at 3

p. m. 'Monday, with interment in the Pink Hill Cemetery. The Rev. Stephen A. Smith of Beulaville Free Will Baptist minister, and the Rev. W. G. Lowe, Methodist minister of Pink Hill officiated. St ing are four sons, Earl, Chris, S tey and Morris Coombe, all of Pial Hill; two daughters, Mrs. Jame Costen of Kinston and Essi Coombs of the home; thr ers, Edward and Herbert of Jan County, and Hillery Coumbs of A folk, Va.; six sisters, Mrs. M. Avery of Philadelphia, Mrs. L ton Miller of Pink I Jarman of Treates, His Sanderson of Bloblands, Turner of Rose Hill and



E. C. Armaiz, newly graduated Patrolman from the recent Patrol School in Chapel Hill, has arrived and is receiving his indoctrination from Patrolman McColman. After a few more days work with McColhe will receive his uniform and patrol car.

Mr. Armaiz says he expects to

county. For years freight coming into Kenansville was hauled from