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Starring Charles Starrett

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BLACK LAGOON"

Julia Adams

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Saturday

shan par and accrued innested to name the interest-rate **学派的影响时间的时间于测过** or rates, not exceeding 6% per an-"Miss Cora" enjoy the day were: family get together on Sunday when

they all came to help celebrate her birthday, A picnic lunch was enjoyed by all to say nothing of the good birthday cake. Those helping "iMss Cora" enjoy the days were Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Blanton and children of Rose Hill: Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and Naney, Mrs. Lula

Parker and Newt Bostic of Beulaville: Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Brinson of Whiteville; Mr. and Mrs. Warren

Bostic and son of Magnoila; Mrs. J. R. Blanton of Goldsboro: Mr. and mount of any premium bid from the Mrs. Felix Bostic of Magnolia; Mrs. aggregate amount of interest up-Julia Casteen, Mrs. Gertrude Edon all of the notes until their mawards and Brenda Casteen of Rose

Hill: Mis. Beulah Rivenbark of Wal-Bidders must present with their lace; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wagner bid a certified check upon an inand Joyce of Raleigh; Mr. and Mrs. corporated bank or trust company, Hyden Rouse and children of Fairpayable unconditionally to the order nont; Mr. and Mrs. Ben 'Batts of of the State Treasurer of North Chinquepin; Robert Bafts, Ft. Jack son, S. C.; Miss Johnson, Harrells The approving opinion of Mitch-Store: Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Batts ell and Pershing, New York City, and son of Washington, D. C.; Mil will be furnished without cost to ford and Wayne Bostić, Newport the purchaser. There will also be News, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Mervin furnished the usual closing papers. neluding a certificate stating that

here is no litigation pending affecting the valdity of the notes or of the bonds in anticipation of the receipt of the proceeds of which the notes are being issued. The right to reject all bids is re-LOCAL GOVERNMENT COM-By: W. E. EASTERLING, SECRETARY OF THE COM-

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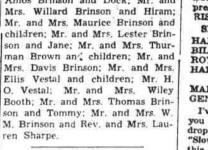
**PTA Holds First** 

The P. T. A. of Kenansville

school held its first meeting of the

year with Mrs. Hubert Phillips

Meet Of Year





Hillbilly

Compiled by NELSON KING and MARTY ROBERTS rs; Well

when you read this, you'll be hearin' ole huddy Nelson back on the WCKY JAMBOREE & HILL the WCKY JAMBOREE & HILL-BHLLY HIT PARADE, after his three-week vacation, during which I've been holding down the fort, and getting out this column single-handed . . . I'll be as glad to see him back, as I expect you will to be hearing him again . . . Well . . . anyhow . . to the news as we have 

tre on Sept. 13 . . . THE DUB DICKERSON fan club has a new president . . . MISS PEGGY BUR-RISS of New Castle, Pa. SEPT. BIRTHDAYS: HANK THOMPSON BILL MONROE .13th ROY ACUFF HANK WILLIAMS .17th

(died Dec. 31, 1952) MARTY ROBBINS ..... 26th GENE AUTRY 

I've just been mulling over how you put tunes up on top, and then drop them. Take WEBB PIERCE'S "Slowly" for instance. It first made this col in the week of Feb. 15, starting in 6th place. In just three weeks . . . Mar. 1, it was on top, and stayed there until June 21, when it was replaced by "I Don't Ht.+t Any More"... which is still No. 1. while "Slowly" doesn't ap-pear at ... I this week (for the first time)

The top ten are really jammed up this week. No's 1, 2, and 3 show no change, but you've tied 3 for 4th place and 2 for 7th. That's pretty tight picking. Here's how they go 1. I Don't Hurt Any More (1) Hank Snow

2. One By One (2) K. Wells-R. Foley 3. Even Tho (3) Webb Pierce 4. Good Night Sweetheart, Good Night (6) Johnny & Jack 4. Sparkling Brown Eyes (4) Webb Pierce Webb Fierce 4. Looking Back To See (4) J. Tubb-G. Hill 7. Rose Marie (7) Slim Whitman

7. Courtin' in the Rain (10) T. T. Tyler 

To Enew (9) Eddy Arnold Billboard Mag. focuses the Spot-lite this week on something which really should hit ... big TEX WILLIAMS and REX ALLEN team up to do STUART HAM. BLEN's "This Ole House." One year ago this column had "Hey Joe" with CARL SMITH in No. 1 spot, with "It's Been So Long" WERB PIERCE, in 2nd.

And that's the news and tunes from this end as you asked up to play 'em. Keep singing and until next week in this fine newspaper, and every night on the WCKY JAMBOREE & HILBILLY, HIT PARADE, where we like to gather 'round with all the folks-

So long. helson and APPAR Dr. Marty

birthday party on August 31, as a token of appreciation for the many services rendered them by Mr. Foster. Mr. Foster seems willing to come to their every "Beck and Call", which sometimes comes in the aiding of sick animals at night

and even to discussing meal plan-The complete surprise was carried out perfectly with the help of Mr. Sam Miller, who called on Mr.

Foster for some farm advice cencerning the construction of his Dairy barn. Although it was dark, Mr. Miller stated that Mr. Foster, with the aid of a flash light, proceeded to give out detailed informa tion concerning the interior planning of the barn, without any knowledge of what was happening.

On his return he found the tables were filled with various kinds of sandwiches, hore d'oeuvres, punch, ice cream and delicious home made cake. All of this was furnished by members of the class, with the



tainment & Recreation A all of Beilleville

**Fire Call Rules** There are no charges to any Citithe State fair. If you have any thing worth exhibiting you should take pride in showing it. How many zen of the town of Kenansville on the property within the town lims. There will be no charges the town limits of neighboring towns when the fire call is given by the official of the town or fire department providing this be a

nutual agreement. be absolutely right. Only, having However, there will be a charge winning a blue ribbon on the for all call in the county. For disshow table and having it growing tances under ten miles and time less in the garden are two entirely diffthan one hour of fire fighting or erent things. The point is to get it standing by there will be a charge from the garden to the show table of twenty five dollars. For distance and still have it good enough to and time exceeding that limit the

charge will be slightly higher with maximum of fifty dollars in res. ponse to a call that is out on arrival there will be a minimum charge of ten dollars or ten dollars covering the first five miles calls for a plate of 12 specimens and two dollars a mile one way be sure that you have twelve- no after that. This is the charge for more and no less.

the use of the fire truck. The fire-In vegetable exhibits, specimens men make no charge for services rendered. The continued protection should be of best marketable size except where the catalog calls for of property in the county will be the "largest" as in the case of continued only so long as these pumpkin. Where the class calls for charges are paid. The firemen ansplate, tray, peck or bushel, the wer such calls only on call from individual speciments should be as the beneficiary of service or porpnearly alike in size, shape and col-

erty owner.

or as possible and should have the true characteristics of that particular variety. Potatoes need not be washed unless it will improve their

appearance. However, if not washed they should be brushed with a soft brush or cloth.

Flower exhibits call f or perfection. Good stems, good healthy foliage, and a perfect bloom are essential. It is important to have flowers in g ood condition at the time of judging. A rose = bloom should be from one-half to threefourths open-a tight bud will not

be considered by the judges. Fruits, such as apples and pears, should have true varietal characteristics, should be well colored and not over-ripe. They should be free

fom disease and insect, damage. Stems should not be emoved form apples a nd pears. All speciments in a plate or tray should be uniform in size, shape, and color.

Nu-Pont

**Drive-In Theatre** flighway 258 - Richlands Road-2 miles out of

Mr. J. C. Clark celebrated his 67th birthday Sunday, September 5th at his home with some of his friends and relatives taking dinner-with him. He is the father of 11 children, 62 grandchildren, 120 great-grandchildren and also 12 great-grandchildren.

## **Snow Hill** By DELOIS ANN KORNEGAY

The Kenansville town Commiss-ioners have approved the following charges for answering calls outside Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Shiver of Kenansville visited her parents, Mr. of the town limits of Kenansvill and Mrs. Ben Wallace Friday after-

oon. Mr. and Brs. W. E. Typdail re-cently visited friends in Charlotte. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grady and Donald and Mrs. Ethel Kornegay visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Caudell

near Seven Springs Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Tyndall spent the weekend with relatives in Farm-

ville. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Goodson and Mrs. Nora Hinson of near Goldsboro visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kornegay Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hudson and children of Kentucky spent the Labor Day Holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Outlaw. Miss Mary Herring spent the week end with Miss Irene Williams of Liddell.

Mrs. Lillian Outlaw of Outlaws Bridge spent Sunday afternoon with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kornegay and children and Mrs. Sallie Davenport and Mary Grall visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kornegay in Farmville Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Kornegay of Farmville is visiting relatives here this week.



## time). W. E. Foster Given **Birthday Party Douglas HS Teacher** ning. The Better Homes and Garden Club, one of the Agricultural Class-

Theatre

Wallace, N. C.

destroyed the Project

Room at the Wallace Drive-In

es of Douglass Hogh School and members of the Warsaw Community gave the local Agricultural teacher, W. E. Foster, a surprise



Sept. 12

Sept. 13-14

Fire

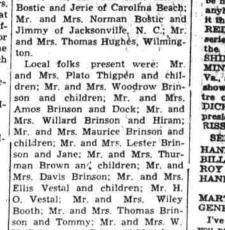
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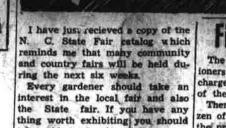
## "THE COMMAND" 100000 Guy Madison - Jane Weldon 2 Cartoons - News **Tuesday** and Wednesday

"MASTER OF BALLANTRAE" Errel Flynn - Beatrice Campbell Short and Cartoon "SHARK RIVER"

Cochran - Carole Mathews Sunday "JESSE JAMES VS DALTONS" Short and Cartoon

Brett King - Barbara Lawrence Carteen "RAILS INTO LARAMIE" John Payne - Mari Blanchard Mon.-Tues. 2 Cartoons and Serial "LATIN LOVERS" in Technicolor Ricardo Montalben - Lana Turner





times have you stood in front of a prize winning flower, vegetable or fruit at a fair and said, either to hose with you or to your self, I've got a better one than that home in the garden right now, and you may

win over the other entries.

Before you enter an exibit, reaver carefully the instructions in the catalogue, be sure to enter the exhibit in the proper class, and have properply labeled, if the class



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