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If. In the third period he ran 50 Panthers of Beulaville High were rds for a touchdown and later in Jerry Noris and Norwood West.

MOUNT OLIVE WINS 13-0 OVER RICHLANDS

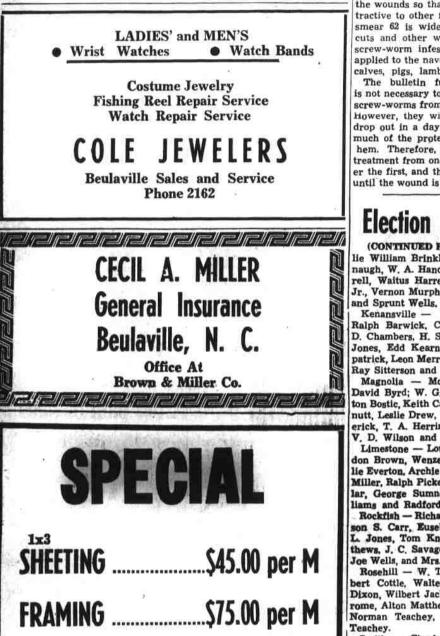
The Panthers of Mt. Olive ran the Panthers came back to score in the final quarter when Jerry their winning streak to four last again in the fourth quarter. The Norris plunged over from the three. Friday night with a 13-0 East Cen- Panther's took a Richlands punt and The final tally came when Charles ral Conference victory over Rich- drove 84 yards with Reaves scorands. There was no scoring in the open-Mount Olive picked up 11 first

ing quarter but the Panthers scor- downs while Richlands were held point. ed in the early minutes of the sec- to four. They were never able to aged over from the ETAOIN penetrate any further than the Pan-

ond period when Jimmy Loftin thers 36 yard line. plunged over from the one yard | Outstanding on the line for the line. The play was set up when Panthers were Bert May, Vann May (CONTINUED FROM FRONT) Kermit Goodson recovered a Rich- and Allen Sutton. Jimmy Reaves ays, 'If at all possible avoid mak lands fumble on the 12. Jimmy stood out on defense for Mt. Olive. ing any wounds - that is, do not Reaves passed to Bert May for the | The Panthers of Mt. Olive High mark, brand, dehorn, castrate, shear extra point and Mount Olive took will have their hands full as they or dock livestock during the seathe lead at 7-0. entertain the Bulldogs of Wallace son when screw-worm flies are After a scoreless third period, present, Carry out these operations

NORTH DUPLIN ROMPS BENSON 32-6

spring." Sparked by Kenneth Mozingo and | Mozingo put the Rebels in the Jack Precythe, North Duplin High lead early in the first period when won its first victory of the season he ran nine yards for a touchdown last Friday night with a 32-6 win and kicked the extra point. Precythe kills not only the worms but some made it 13-0 later in the first quarover Benson



when he went over from the on's only score came in the

quarter on a recovered fum-

The League of the Hallsville Pres-byterian Church had a weiner roast recently at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Strad Snively. After which the group went to Goldsboro for howing adults also attended: Rev. and Mrs. Snively, Mr. Linwood Rhodes, Mr. Cecil Miller, and Mr. In the third period Mozingo pass-ed 22 yards to Doug Kennedy in the end zone for the Rebel's third tally. The fourth touchdown came early in the final quarter when Jerry Normic plusard over from the thread the group went to Goldsboro for some bowling. Those who went were Barbara Jean Miller, Nancy Miller, Willie Miller, Mary Linds Kennedy, Katy Sue Grady, Mary Lee Miller, Linwood Rhodes, Rev. and Mrs. Strad Snively, Miss John Miller and Swinson intercepted a pass on his own 39 and ran 61 yards for the Geraldine Miller. score. Mozingo added the extra

Graduates From P. N. Training Screw - Worm

Miss Zelma Matthews graduated Delta Kappa Gamma from the Goldsboro School of Prac-Holds Meetng tical nursing Friday September 27 at 8:00 p.m. at the St. Luke's Methodist Church, Goldsboro. Those from pa Gamma held a business meeting Beulaville who attended were her in the educational building of the mother, Mrs Adel Matthews and Presbyterian church at Kenansville. Irma, Mrs. Jerry DeBell and Miss Sept, 25, at 7:30, Alpha Eta includes Janice Smith.

late in the winter or early in the Surprise Party Honors 'If such wounds must be made Mr. and Mrs. Whaley during the screw-worm season, treat

> Mr. and Mrs. George Whaley were honored by their daughters. Sunday afternoon at 2:30 with a sur- League Class of the Beulaville Free Senior Crew Leader. prise Linunday barty.

cial at the home of Mr. and Mrs. The Jining table was covered with Elvis Sumner, Saturday night. a lace cloth and centered with a The group sang and recorded huge three tiered birthday cake, chorouses, played several games trimmed with red roses. After the friends sang Happy Birthday, re- and heard a short devotional from the pastor, Rev. Billy Outland. Supper consisted of barbecue, freshments of cake, ice cream, potato chips, peanuts and Cokes, were weiners, cinnamon buns, and pound served to friends and relatives who cake, covered with chocolate and attended. Among those there were: Coca Colas Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Craft, Mr. and Among those attending were: Rev. and Mrs. Billy Outland, Pat Sum-Mrs. Onnie Whaley, Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Sholar and children, Karen ner. and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh ner, Floyd Brown, Diana Lee Jon-Sholar, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sholar,

es, Billy Sumner, Joe, Norma and Kenneth Exum, Helen, Danny and the Royal Ambassadors, one of the Mrs. Stokely Bostic, Mrs. Lacy Sholar and Anita of Rose Hill, Mr. and Freddie Lanier. Mrs. Bland Rhodes and Barbara of Warsaw, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rouse and Henry Jr., of Rose Hill, Mr.

A number of nice and useful gifts

Beulaville F.W.B. To and Mrs. B. J. Blackbourn and Erie **Hold Homecoming** of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. June Thomas and Jimmy.

The Beulaville Free Will Baptist Church plans this Sunday as the annual homecoming day. All members and friends are cordially invited to attend and bring a picnic lunch for the picnic to be held on the grounds a t12:00.

Mary Linda Ken-

ly, Barbara Jean Miller, Katie

Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Whaley of

in Lenoir Memorial Hospital. Kin-ston, Mrs. Whaley is the former Grace Whaley of Beulaville.

Alpha Eta Chapter of Delta Kap-

teachers from Sampson and Duplin

Counties, Mrs. Pearl McGowen,

League Social Held

Members of the Intermediate

Will Baptist Church enjoyed a so-

Benny Thomas, Lynn Sum-

president, presided.

Ralph Miller,

Circles To Meet

in addition to rating extremely Circle No. I of the Hallsville Presbyterian Women of the church will meet with Mrs. J. D. Evans, Sr. October 10, at 7:30 p.m. Circle No. 2 of the Hallsville Pres byterian Women of the church will

neet with Mrs. Leonard Kennedy

Personals

October 18, at 7:00 p.m.

Mrs. I. J. Sandlin and Mrs. Mat tie Bradshaw recently attended a PTA meeting at the North Dup! School where Mrs. Sandlin spoke

to the parents and teachers on 'Policies and Producres.' Dr. H. A. Edwards, Mrs. J. K. Smith and Sharon of Pink Hill were guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Sand-

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Trott recently visited in Richlands

Friends here regret to hear Mr

Mrs. Joe Albertson and daughter

Mrs. Frederick Albertson and Mrs.

Mrs. Colon Whaley and Connie,

near Dover

rowing stalls and cross-breed

n 4 p.m. until 5 p.m. the grou will visit the farm of Ray Harris near Trenton, Jones County, and

s and pr

knowledge and practice of Christ-ian faith, Among other require-ments, a receptent of the God and Country Award must give evidence that he is thoroughly familiar with The Bible, show regular attendance in the unit organizations of his Church, and satisfactorily complete service projects under the guidance of his Pastor. e held Friday, Oc purpose of demonstration of the new ers on the tour, some of the new trends in swine production. The tour will begin at 1 p.m. The counties included in the tour The counties included in the tour some of the new tour will begin at 1 p.m. The counties included in the tour are Lanoir, Jones and Craven. Joe Koonce, Jr., in announcing the tour, said that farmers in surrounding counties have been invited and urg-ed to make the tour as well as the farmers in the counties included in the tour years of age, affiliated ETAOIN Young Etraughan, now fifteen

December 1956, Subsequent to the

Eagle Award, he was elected by his

fellow scouts to Scouting's Honor-

Brotherhood, the second highest stage in the Order of the Arrow. He

is presently serving the Duplin -

Sampson District as Secretary of

the Order of the Arrow. He is also

now a member of the local Explorer

Post, serving in the capacity of

Bill Straughan became actively

engaged in the affairs and activity

of the Warsaw Baptist Church at

an early age. It is highly signifi-

cant that he bears the distinction

of being the only youth in the State

of North Carolina ever to win the

Junior Memory Work Tournament

conducted by the Training Union

Department of the North Carolina

Baptist Convention for five years

in succession. He has assisted with

the Church library and during a re-

cent Youth Week at the Church

conducted one of its worship ser-

youth programs of the Church, pre-

sently under the leadership of Mr

School in his sophomore year. It

would hardly seem possible that a

young man so busily engaged in

Scouting and Church affairs would

find time for further extra-curricu-

lar activities in school. However,

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Whaley of Chinquapin announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Faye, Sept. 22 eleven in 1953. He joined Troop No. the tour. At the A. F. Waller farm, route 6, Kinston, located five miles from Kinston on the Kinston - Doverhigh-way. Purebred herds, sanitation and central farrowing houses will be 20, which is chartered in the Duplin Sampson District of the Tuscarors Council. By virtue of his perseven ance and sincere devotion to the principles of Scouting, he was sig-

tour. At 2:30 the group will move to the nally honored by presentation to him, of the Eagle Scout Award in

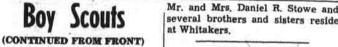
Bobby Ray Williams Is Winner Junior ary Society, the Order of the Arrow, and in June 1957, was elected to the Tobacco Show And Sale In Duplin Co.

"The fifth annual Junior Tobacco had a possibility of collecting 100 Show and Sale was held in Wallace, points. Each member is scored and on September 25 and 26 at the Blan- the one with the highest score is chard - Farrior warehouse. This determined first place winner. This event is sponsored each year by year's winners and the prizes they the Wallace Tobacco Board of Trade received were: It is open to 4-H Clubs, FFA and Bobby Ray Williams, Wallace, N.

NFA members. C. - \$100.00; James Branch, Mt. This year 9 club members exhibit- Olive, \$75.00; Harold Register, Waled and sold 6605 pounds of tobacco lace, \$50,00. Jessie Louis Jones, Faifor \$3537,27 for an average of \$53,40. son, \$25.00; Joe D. Wallace, Teachey, The tobacco was judged on the floor \$25.00.

Other members participating in by Mr. William Farrion and Mr. Tyson Lanier. The record books were this show were: Nathan Branch, scored by Mr. S. N. Hawks, Tobac- Mt. Olive, James Savage, Teachey; co Specialist from North Carolina Herndon Williams, Chinquapin; and State College, The club members Fred Dobson, Magniloa.

at Whitakers.



our community will want to make vices. He has been most active in their contribution to maintain and extend this work, so important in developing our youth and enriching

E. B. Boyette, and the young man credits a great deal of his interest and activity in Church affairs to this achievements? unit of the Church organization. Since the Boy Scouts of America Bill is now enrolled at the newly was founded in 1910, 25,000,000 American boys and adult leaders have consolidated James Kenan High

been influenced by Scouting. Today there is a total of three and a quarter million boys enrolled in the Tower; Ray MacMillian, Teachey, Scouting program. There are one Eugene C. Wells, County Forest and one quarter million adults of good character, volunteering their services as leaders in many capacit-

ies. But Scouting is not confined onhigh academically, he has served ly to this country. There is a world as president of each of his classes in school from the Seventh grade up wide brotherhood of Scouts in 60 to and including his present class. nations with a mmbership in excess of 6,360,000 members. As a freshman in high school, he But statistics are only cold facts. won letters in each of the major What is the living side of this sports of football, basketball and

picture? Scouting is serving the boy baseball. To further assure one that and fulfilling his real needs so that a young man should not remain idle he will naturally grow into the he is busily engaged with his duties as number one quarterback on the good citizen he was born to be. What is Scouting doing for your James Kenan High football team, winners of their first four games,

boy and the boy next door? Scouting offers to the individual boy of all races, classes, and creeds a leisand presently the leading team in the East Central Conference, 'Bill Straughan is an 'A' student and is ure-time program, not merely for fun and recreation, but scientifically one of the finest young men I have planned by experts in boy - nature ever had the pleasure of knowing." observed J. P. Harmon, Principal of to help the boy utilize his full poames Kenan High School. tentialities. Scouting offers the Club

Bill is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Scout program for the boy 8 through 10, the Boy Scout program for the W. Straughan of Warsaw. Dr. Straughan has been engaged in the boy 11 through 13 and the Explorer general practice of medicine in War. program for the boy over 14, Each these three gr Linda, Mrs. John H. Whaley were in Kinston on Tuesday afternoon Sinston on Tuesday atternoon. Byron Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. World War II. Mrs. Straughan is growth of our future citizens. Reuben Hunter is home on a two keek leave. He will return to Kles-Wiele and the former Helen Anne Ward of Teachey. Through participation in Scouting the boy may develop into balanced manhood of the highest type, Thru

(Continued From Front) our community. We will support laville; G. W. Westbrook, Clayton Scouting insofar as we understand Stroud, J. B. Southerland, all of its achievements. What are these Pink Hill; H. A. Parker, Bowden; Stephens Hardware, Kenansville; Farmers Hardware, J. C. Blanchard, all of Warsaw; A. C. Hall Hardware, Edgar English, all of Wallace; John Waters, Mt. Olive, Jack Lanier, Lyman; Odell Raynor, assistant county forest ranger, Chinquapin

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Stowe and

Fire Permits

Ranger, Rose Hill, N. C. Dr. G. V. Gooding **Begins Medical Practice Here**

Dr. G. V. Gooding opened his office here this week, for the praclice of medicine. His office is in the same location as was when he

was doing private practice. Prior to the reopening of his of-fice he served as County Health Officer for Duplin County and served in the Army Medical Corp. At the termination of his service in the Army Medical Corp, he was appointed Health Officer for three western N. C. counties, Jackson, Macon and Swain,

Dr. Gooding is no new comer to our area, as he has serve number of years. Johnson

them with smear 62. This material of the germs, and also deodorizes the wounds so that they are less attractive to other flies. In the South smear 62 is widely used in shear cuts and other wounds to prevent screw-worm infestations. It is also applied to the navels of all newborn calves, pigs, lambs and goats.' The bulletin further states, 'It is not necessary to remove the dead screw-worms from a treated wound, however, they will isintegrate or drop out in a day or two, carrying

much of the protective smear with hem. Therefore, apply a second treatment from one to two days after the first, and then, twice a week until the wound is healed."

Election of ASC (CONTINUED FROM FRONT) William Brinkley, James Cavenaugh, W. A. Hanchey, Clifton Harrell, Waitus Harrell, Stacy Lanier, Jr., Vernon Murphy, Eugene Rouse,

Kenansville — Willie Albertson, Ralph Barwick, Charley Brock, J **Birthday Party Honors Elaine Edwards**

were received.

D. Chambers, H. S. Grady, Herbert Jones, Edd Kearns, David J. Kil-Mr. and Mrs. Marion Edwards patrick, Leon Merritt, Deleon Quinn honored their daughter. Elaine or Ray Sitterson and Cameron Stroud, her eighth birthday Saturday. Gam-Magnolia - McDonald Beasley es were played and weiners, birth-David Byrd; W. G. Blanchard, Milday cake and iced drinks were servton Bostic, Keith Carlton, Joe Chested to the guests, who were: Judy nutt, Leslie Drew, William D. Fred-Edwards, Wanda Mercer, Trent erick, T. A. Herring, David Rouse, Liby Scott, Edna Thigpen, Emily V. D. Wilson and Gaitha E. Drew. Edwards, Mary Lynn Walton, Glen-Limestone - Loutha Bostic, Gorda Walton, Estraleta, Williams don Brown, Wenzell Edwards, Wil-Sherry Albertson, Sherry Shinter, Lynn Lemscks, Ramona Raynor, Paula Evans, Linda Daughtery, Erlie Everton, Archie Henderson, John Miller, Ralph Pickett, Rosewill Sholar, George Sumner, Chester Wil-liams and Radford Williams, vin Sanderson, Shirley Sanderson. Rockfish - Richard B. Boyce, Gib

Young Adults Enjoy son S. Carr, Eusebius Johnson, R. L. Jones, Tom Knowles, Leo Mat-Seafood Dinner thews, J. C. Savage, Jr., Joe Ward, Joe Wells, and Mrs. Bettie Williams.

Hallsville Presbyterian Young Ad-Rosehill - W. T. Blanchard, Alult and Intermediate Sunday school bert Cottle, Walter Craft, George class enjoyed Sunday dinner at Sneads Ferry. Dixon, Wilbert Jackson, Marvin Je-

rome, Alton Matthews, W. I. Rouse. Among those attending were: Norman Teachey, William Wells Loyce Evans, Reba Pickett, Thomas Rhodes, Leroy Kennedy, Leo Ken-

- Charles Baker, Mazel nedy, Katy Lee Grady, Mary Lend Smith Houston, Herman Page, Wilbur Gray Kennedy, Horace Rhodes, Lynwood Rhodes, Emmitt E. Rogers, D. L. Rhodes, Geraldine Miller, Nancy Kinston on Tuesday afternoon. Smith, Shirley Smith, Willie Smith, Miller, Barbara Miller, Nancy Ann Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Britt Miller, Dalton Thomas and Ray Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. John Miller. Warsaw - Robert Blackmore, J. C. Blanchard, William Costin, Per-cy Gavin, A. Wright Gore, Melvin League Meeting Held where he is stationed. Herring, Norman Jones, Gordon Kornegay, Claude Powell and Jim The League of the Hallsville and Mrs. Temple Hill's baby is con-Presbyterian Church met at Miss Sauls. fined to a Wilmington Hospital. Wolfscrape - Willie Best, Jarvis Nancy Millers house on Sunday Mrs. George Whaley and son Carter, Elbert Davis, John Grady, evening at 6:00. The devotional, tak-Randall Hargrove, C. C. Ivey, Jr., en from John 15:26-27, 16:13-15 was Danny and Mrs. Horace Cottle made trip to Kinston on Thursday af read by Katy Sue Grady. The song, E. E. Jones, Jeff Outlaw, Willie Outernoon Love Lifted Me, was sung. Barbara Jean Miller called the law, Boyd Roberts. Any person for whom nominating Kathy and Mrs. Nina Jackson shopmeeting to odred and plans for a petitions were submitted, whose ped in Wilmington Thursday. names do not appear above, were supper to make money for hymn mitted from the slate of nominees ooks were made. Durwood Williams returned Thurs-Refreshments of ham sandwiches potato chips, cookies, salted nuts, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania. and Pepsi's were served to the WHALEY'S eleven members present. vere in Kinston on Thursday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Miller Host **To Fellowship League**

E. L. Thomas, and Mrs. Anna Waller shoppe' in Kinston on Monday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deal made a Last Sunday evening the Hall ville Presbyterian League were the ousiness trip to Rallegh on Monday. guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller. Miss Katie Sue Grady conducted

devotional program after which folwhere she underwent an appended lowed a recreational program un the leadership of Rev. Strad Snive ly. The hostess served refreshments at all the guests at the conclusion of the program. The following week end from Washington, D. C., visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Raup.

because they were determined to be ineligible to hold office as a com litteeman in the com munity con munity for which they were nominated by petition.

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Bill Straughan (CONVENDED FROM FRONT) ng's highest and most covete

ment, The God and Country

Award. The award will be presented by Mr. Harold Smith, acting pastor of the Warsaw Baptist Church, who will be in charge of services for the

hour. As pertains to Scout work, The God and Country Award is not a merit badge in Scouting, but is a at 11:00 with the pastor, Rev. Joe recognition of spiritual achievement given by the boy's own Church from the hands of his own Pastor, and is the grounds at the noon hour and the grounds at the noon hour and presented to a scout who exempli-fies high standards in Christian faith and outstanding leadership and everyone is invited to bring a pic-nic lunch and tes. Singing will be activity in his religious denomina-

The award is significant in that it not only shows adherence to the fundamental concepts to the Scout motio and laws, but further evi-dences a young Man's extensive

Briefs

(Continued From Front)

riety of crafts and skills which in-Brinson, Rosa Lee Faison, David crease his resourcefulness, iniative James Hubbard, Kenneth Douglas and self-confidence. In the patrol Lanier, Robert Joe Mathis, Minnie and troop where boys work together Boyette Phillips and Deams Sutand elect their own leaders, he ton, Warsaw; Ruby Mozell Brown learns cooperation and democratic and Robert Allen Andrews, Chinthinking and living not abstractly quapin. Doris Bogie Brown, Faison; -but through first - hand experi-Adelia Kelly Cavenaugh, Magnolia; ence. Katle Sue Grady, Pearl Grady, Vio-Throughout the Scoutin gprogram

day night from business trip to let Kornegay Phillips, Kate Ferrell whether he is learning the skill Quinn, Kenansville; Letha Morton Earl Thomas and Miss Dot Bostic of knot tying or signaling or how to give first-aid, he is constantly being imbued with the high ideals Jackson, Jacksonville; Annie Bell Woodward Knuckles, Beulaville, Mrs. Loyce Denny, Mrs. Led Williams, Mrs. Rosey Grady, Mrs. Maxine Nethercutt, Beulaville and of Scouting, The Boy Scout learns, James Hallie Moore, Bowden. along with his practical achieve-

BIRTHS Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Strong Bon-

ey, Wallace, a girl September 26, the job of serving others.

p.m. Following the sale a barbecue supper will be held.

BROOM SALE

representative of the Tuscarora Council annual drive calls upon you, please give as generously as you can. Invest in Scouting — it pays!

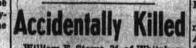
HOMECOMING AT SNOW HILL CHURCH

Ho ing will be observed a the Snow Hill Free Will Baptist

at dence at Monroe. Mr. Chaney will assume duties with FHA in Mon-roe. BREAKS COLLAR BONE Mrs. Johnnie Grady suffered a broken collar bone, yesterday when ahe fell while working at the Meth-odist church. She is hospitalized in Duplin General W

Benson has said:

odist church. She is hospitalized in Duplin General Hospital.



(CONTINUED FROM FRONT) anding hippodrome and circus acts hiking and camping experiences, he olus other grandstand shows; famdevelops physical fitness and the ous TV and recording stars at the ability to care for himself under Arena shows, brilliant fireworks rugged conditions. He learns a vadisplays and special events planned with their interest in mind.



used to sponsor the Veterans Day Celebration. American Legion members of Post 127 are not eligible to enter. At 8:00 p.m. a beauty contest will be held in the Warsaw Armory and a dance to follow immediately afterwards. During the entire week a carnival will be in town featur-ing Reithoffer shows, rides, and

usement for all. ments, to work and play together Any person or persons interested in the various Veterans Day comwith his mates. Through group life he learns universal laws — the love mittees ar easked to contact the of nature, reverence for God, and mmittee chairmen.

Parade Committee: Chairman, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Maj. Wm. P. Lee, H. F. Lee, Walker McNeil

There is no better medium (for leadership 9 than to invest something Military Personel Committee: Chairman, Gene Thompson, W. M. Buck and H. F. Lee. Parade Band Committee: Chairin youth - our greatest asset be-

nan, Frances McColman, Woodrow

Legion Float Committee: Chair man, Bill Bartlett, H. H. Hatcher. Float Committee: Chairman Rob-ert West, Ed Strickland, J. C. Page. D. J. Rivenbark, Walker McNeil. First Prize \$50, Second prize \$35

the grounds at the noon hour and everyone is invited to bring a pic-nic lunch and tea. Singing will be enjoyed in the afternoon and every-one is cordially invited to come and take part in the service. HOMECOMING Bishop Peele will be the speaker will Methodise Church. Sunday, October 6. Services will begin at it am. All members, former members and friends- are invited to attend. HEAVES KENANSVILLE ME, and Mm. Hubert Chaney and

ghan of The God and Country A-ward will mark the first occasion that the award has been presented to a young man in the Warsaw Bap-

The presentation to Bill Strau

Kattle Sue Grady was admitted to the Kenansville Hospital on Monday HARVEST SALE Miss Dolores Raup was home this week end from Washington, D. C., Bridge Universalist Church at 2:30

cause it is truly a builder of men.' The Boy Scouts of America asks you to invest in youth, by lending your support in the coming drive for funds. When your neighborhood The Warsaw Lions Club will hold a broom sale, Wednesday night, October 9. A door to door canvass will be made, Proceeds will go to help the blind.

