

begin promptly at 10 o'clock. Taksurrounding communities are invited. ing part on the program, which has "The World of Books for Tomorrow already been printed in this paper in is the theme this year. its entirety, will be Mayor J. W. Assisting the Girl Scouts in pro Joyner, Mrs. Ellen Lewis Carroll, the moting the celebration of this annual

Rev. E. W. Holmes. Miss Mary veek are Boy Scouts. Thorne Tyson, secretary-treasurer, Paraders will assemble in front of Mrs. W. L. Hall, of Greenville, Miss the school building at 3 o'clock to Tabitha DeVisconti, Miss Rosemary take their places. The lineup for the Holmes, Donald Baucom and Mrs. E. W. Holmes, the last three named preparade which will move down Main street from the school building to the senting vocal and piano selections. ntersection at Pine is as follows: Much interest is being manifested Albert Monk, beating time with his

in the proposed exhibit of heirlooms drum; American flag carried by and prizes for the most unusual pieces of china and jewelry have been offered by D. R. Morgan's Jewelry Store and Roberts' Jewelry. Memer, Jess Spencer; the public library's bers of the families, who will per mit display of choice selections of National Book Week poster carried their china, ornaments, jewelry, etc., are urged to get in touch with Miss Elizabeth May at the Enterprise office at once.

## **Episcopalians** Hold

The annual parish dinner of Em-

informations and men who have con- the world today is "unmatched in tributed to the past-Brownie flag history"-an awe-inspiring condition manuel Episcopal Church was held, wednesday evening, at the home of rhythm band, Mother Goose followed assumption of responsibilities. by a number of kindergarten and a rate chargeney and pre-school children representing cha-pre-school children representing cha-racters from her tales, primary Austria through the winter, is only to dry, have a new adjustable fea-urged to hold on to their cards, for "My fi school children portraying books, Troop 4 as Alice in Wonderland and characters from this book, with dent: can move out of the shadows of fear and war into the light of freedom The second passage dealt with E. Fitzgerald were hosts to the No-vember meeting of the Pitt County Medical and Dental society Thursday night in the high school hund Medical and Dental society Thursday night in the high school lunchroom. The program consisted of two mo-vies, "Use of Oxygen in Treatment of Heart Diseases" and "Manual Ro-tation of Posterior Foetal Positions." we do not intend, to let current dif-Dr. F. B. Harr of Greenville was chosen to succeed Br. John M. Mew-born of Farmville as president of the society. Other officers are Br. H. W. Gooding of Ayden, vice presi-dent, and Br. C. F. Irons of Green-ville, secretary-treasurer. dent, and Br. C. F. Irons of Green-ville, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Frederick P. Brooks of Green-ville was chosen as a delegate to the state medical convention and Dr. Connell Garrenten of Bethel was-named alternate delegate. Farmville doctors were 100 per Capital observers were inclined to view the President's reference to this country's unparalleled strength and prestige in the world today not so much Fourth-of-July oratory but as comething more fundamental and The care and solemnity with which he referred to his country's physical and moral strength hinted at som-mulating national responsibilities. A fried chicken dinner was served. Supper Clears \$125 When the President said, "This is a truth whose significance grows with the experience of each passing Over \$125 was cleared by with the experience of each passing day," listeners felt he was speaking from the depths of his own knowl edge of atomic energy developments of guided missile progress, and sim-liar supersecret developments. If a third passage from that part

ing on products in short supply which basically affect the cost of living. 10. To authorize price ceilings on products in short supply which

basically affect the cost of living or industrial production, and to authorize such wage ceilings as are essential to maintain the necessary price ceilings.

President Truman's appeal to the special session of Congress for emer-Scout Paschall Barrett, followed by gency aid to Europe was more than a the Girl Scout flag bearer, Ann By- call for relief assistance to a hardnum, and the Boy Scout flag bear- pressed neighbor. The . President's message partic-

poster carried by Donald Bullock; ularly stressed that: 1. This was an eleventh-hour op by Girl Scout Sandra Wainwright; portunity which, if ignored, would posters naming the ten themes of mean collapse of European countries Book week-science and industry. economically and politically.

2. Soviet criticisms of American heritage of the past, world of nature, 2. Soviet criticisms of American reading stories for fun, fairy tales action would not deter the United Annual Parish Dinner hooks are ristered by the set of t

less than four weeks. Whether each family can afford such fare is another question.

But isn't it good than someone discovered that the three fowl feast days-Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's-all come on Thursday this year?

## Provident Shoppers

Provident Christmas shoppers who begin thinking about their financial needs long before Dec. 24 rolls around, have .salted away close to \$750,000,000 this year in Christmas Savings Clubs. That's an average of \$78.50 per person. Shop and Mail Early

Shop early, mail early! The Post Office Department has is sued its annual announcement re questing early mailing of Christmas packages. Only this year the request is more urgent than ever before since all categories of mail are at volume neak.

If you want your gifts to arrive on time, packages should be mailed during the first week in December and cards not later than the second week in December. Sizes 9 to 13

Sock stretchers, those handy gad-

In the \$12 bracket are the Buick, Chrysler, Lincoln Zephyr, Packard and several other makes which are no longer manufactured, chief of which are LaSalle, Graham Paige, Frank-

lin, Hupmobile and Reo. Into the \$10 bracket will fall all other makes-the Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths, Dodges and Studebakers. The new rates tend to put all makes of cars on a flat fee basis, and will greatly simplify licensing procedures for both motorists and licens ing officials.

Here are a few examples of how the rates will work:

A motorist who owns a 1942 Ford weighing 2,800 pounds paid \$9.80 for his 1947 license plates. However, when he buys his 1948 tags he will pay a flat \$10 fee, thereby paying 20 cents more. The owner of a 1947 Ford weighing 3,100 pounds paid pay only \$10, thus saving himself

85 cents. The license plate for a 1947 Cadil-

cents.

Will Be Held Dec. 9

Peanuts are the center of at

Farmers are asking a lot of

State Corn Champion lotted acreage in 1948 would amount to 27 per cent. On a strictly pound-

age basis, the 1948 quota is roughly Carson Harrison, a member of the 25 per cent below the 1947 quota Snow Hill 4-H club in Greene coun- figure of 1,263,000,000 pounds. But ty, has produced 181 bushels of corn average yield per acre has increased on an acre to become the 4-H corn to the extent that Agriculture Dechampion for North . Carolina in partment experts figure the result-1947. Carson will be given a free ing acreage reduction at approxi-trip to the National 4-H Club Cen-mately 28 per cent. gress in Chicago, which will be held Fundamental purpose of the quota November 29 to December 4. He is restriction, of course, is to prevent the son of Mr. and Mrs. Heber Har- the accumulation of excessive high rison of the Arba community in stocks. The quota is set in accord-Greene county. ance with a formula that takes into

Carson has an interesting story a- account the supply and demand situbout producing this fine yield of ation. corn. "In 1946, I grew corn as my Anderson said the national mar-4-H project, making 84 bushels on keting quota was set on the basis of an acre. This year I decided to bet-ter this yield so I selected a very He indicated that the reduction good piece of land on our farm, which might have been larger except for \$10.85 for his 1947 tag. However, when he purchases the '48 set he will fore. I had it measured for an of flue cured tobacco-used pally in cigarettes-remains high In November, it was cut with a Under the AAA control program,

heavy field disc, then rye was sown farmers are permitted, generally Incense plate for a 1947 Cadil-lac weighing 4,500 pounds cost \$15.75 and harrowed in. In March, the rye in 1947. However, next year the plates will cost \$15, thus saving 75 the disc. My rows were run 8½ feet co grown on excess acres is subject

ents. Registration cards for 1948 will be mailed by December 1 to the State's 4-10-6 fertilizer in the drill before average market price of the

princi-

seven o'clock. The home was beantifully decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and white gladioli and school children portraying books, the individual tables were centered Troop 4 as Alice in Wonderla with lighted tapers further empha-sizing the color note of yellow, white several Scouts taking the part of While President Truman's request and green. The fried chicken dinner Heidi, Sarah Crew, Snow White, for emergency funds followed the

was served buffet style. J. W. Joyner, senior warden. pre-sided over the meeting, held afterwards, and gave the vestry and trea- nurse and a gypsy and a humorous passages in particular in the address surer's reports, which included ex-penditures for an addition to the floats-Junior Woman's club, Little The first dealt with the uneque church building, the installation of a heating plant and water facilities. Tommy Ryon, vestry clerk, read the minutes of the last annual meeting. side U. S. A.

Ed Nash Warren. Sunday School As the parade crosses Wilson "Our people know that our influ-uperintendent, and Hubert Joyner, street, "Shorty" Ansley will an-ence in the world gives us an oppor-other sports. But farm women who 1. junior warden and Sunday School treasurer, reported on their depart-ment, and Mrs. G. Alex Rouse, trea-treasurer in the state of the state in the state of the surer of the Woman's Auxiliary, and

Mrs. John D. Dixon, directress of FARMVILLE DOCTORS HOSTS the Altar Guild, reported activities TO MEDICAL, DENTAL SQCIETY and peace." and expenditures of their respective organizations, with Mrs. Rouse also

giving a report regarding the recent purchase and installation of the new

A cordial welcome was extended new members of the church, . newto the congregation and

Bringing the meeting to a close brief address by the rector, Rey, J. R. Roumtree, on The Inrugh His Church, in which he out the seriousness of the world situation, the unl opportunity for witnessing pend for defeat of the -evil

woman's Auxiliary, 1 and the Altar the roctor and Mrs. I gifts as November r lith anniversary of se service to this parish.

> N'S BROTHER S IN DURHAN

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of his address dealing with fore affairs ware to be quoted as o standing, it would be this:

from sizes 9 to 13. Shoes for Farm Women

tical, reasonably priced shoes for already been distributed throughout tical, reasonably priced snoes for other groups of women-nurses, Girl Scouts-and for golf, tennis and other sports. But farm women who 1. want shoes for outdoor work generally must buy heavy work shoes offices, the nearest to Farmville bewhich look clumsy and are heavy and ing the one in Greenville. tiresome to wear.

Patent Leather

**Peanut Quota Vote** Patent leather shoes should be give en special care. Cracks in them fre quently are caused by putting them on while they are cold and stiff. It is well to warm them first by rub-bing with the palm of the hand bein Pitt county these days fore donning. Rubbing grease into patent leather

is a mistake. To clean it, wipe with a cloth moistened with vinegar.

a cloth moistened with vinegar, What Price Easter? Next year's Easter parade will cost its more exclusive participants just slightly more than its 1947 tions about the referendum, because they want to have the facts before \$1 to \$3 more per pair due to in-creased calfskin costs. for quotas in this referendum? Farmers who plant within th allotment in 1948 will be eligible :

Men's suits are expected to Government loans and purchases their entire peanut crops at 90 p cent of parity. Farmers whose 19 peanut acreage exceeds the allotme will be eligible for price support on for a couple of dollars more. popular-priced shirt will retail for cents above the present rate. Women's full-skirted dresses

the new length will be general higher, in price at least, because the additional cloth used. In the meantime, a record warm fall has brought on bargain sales in Rain and Shoes

will be eligible for price support only on peanuts produced in occess of the 1948 farm marketing quots, but only at 54 per cent of parity. What price supports will be avail-able if farmers vote against quotas in this referendum ? Only 1948-crop peanuts which are sold for crushing for oll will be eligi-ble for price support, and at a level which probably will be about 45 per cent of the parity price for addition peanuts. Everyone gets caught in the ra now and then, especially at this the of year. The one thing to rememb ot to do when you take off et shoes is to put them on the Before the referencion the Court st radiator or pop them into t

If Shoes Get Hard

Agricultural Conservation Associa-tion Committee will be each farmer know what his 1948 allotment is, and will tell him where his community When shore have hardened a stilling wet, they may be soft or rubbing with warm-not h ing place will be. te leather soles moisture-re-Miss Luin Hardy

ery would go shrinking by when hung 877,553 vehicle owners. Motorists are planting. I selected hybrid N. C. 27 tobacco.

they will be of double importance, be-cause all motorists must present when it was four inches high. For Students of agriculture in Farm-What this country needs are com-fortable shoes for its millions of the State's mechanical inspection plow. At each cultivation, I used a cotton plow. At each cultivation, I used a fortable shoes for its millions of farm women. That's the report of the State's mechanical inspection lanes. No vehicle can be inspected until the owner has first presented there simply isn't a shoe on the market to meet the needs of the active farm housewife. Manufacturers have provided practive farm housewife. Manufacturers have provided practical, reasonably priced shoes for the state's mechanical inspection is inspected in when they address inspected in the State's mechanical inspection is presented to the state's mechanical inspection is presented in the State's mechanical inspection

Tags may be purchased at branch

## **REVIVAL AT WALSTONBURG**

of the peanut marketing quota refer endum, which will be held in all per nut producing communities on Tues day, Dec. 9.

they vote. Here are some of the questions, with the answers: What measures will be taken to support peanut prices if farmers vote

The services will be at 7:30, each evening, Monday through Sunday, and at 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

## DONKEY BASKETBALL

to play baskethed and it should be stated that the donkeys and the high tare of the girls' restroom school athietic association fund were the real winners of the contest.

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CHAPTER IN LOCAL SCHOOL

when she was a small pig by our Murphrey, co-operative activities; 4-H Pig Chain." Carl King, home and community ser-vice; Kirby Bell, leadership; Guy Dilda, earnings and savings; Bill Jones, conduct of meetings; Willard Ellis, scholarship; Douglas Pierce, recrea-tion; R. B. Owens, publicity.

The revival meeting at the Walsonbury Community Methodist thurch will open Monday night, November 24, and will run through Sunday night, November 20, and Will be the preacher and for the run through Sunday night, Movember 20, and Miles that of the celebration of Book Week, Miss Edna Robinson's and Miss Hazel Bakes's fifth grades presented a play, "Talking Books," at the Parent Teacher association meeting Wednesday afternoon, Ann Morgan made a talk about a book, "Our America." The main roles were taken by Janice Atlanson as the mother and Clambell and Sue Flansgan as the children. Book friends were invited by the mother to visit Clambell and try to persuade her to like books. ike books

"The two grades sang "My Geoger phy Book" holding geographies in their hands. Miss Anne L. Jones was accompanist and director of the music. Emily Cannon was the an-

A donkey hasketball game, the funniest sight Farmville has seen in many a day, was played in the high school gymnasium Monday night and ended with a town team defeating the high school team, 3-6. Ability to handle the donkleyr was more im-portant in the guite than the ability

Mrs. George Farr spoks

A. M. Adams of Little Child Like Matt