Kenansville, N. C.

Friday July 16th. 1943

Warsaw Rotary Club **Installs New Officers** Rev.D.L. Jones Speaks

One year ago I was very happy wer the honor you bestowed upon so by electing me your president, and very feartur of the consequences Now my year as president is Rotary history it is time to tally up the

ed together. We couldn't have his official visit to the club. ever reached port if everything had work, or to borrow from the British, "Combined Operations." First, you must have a "cargo",

and in war times naturally it must be essential materials to aid the war effort. This means navigators, who plot the course and shoot the un for the exact position. It takes destroyers with eagle-eyed men to watch the waves for periscopes and the clouds for enemy bombers; gunners who can shoot straight; gineers to keep the machinery ell oiled and steam up; electric-ns and mechanics who can make epairs while at sea; cooks and masters to care for the de of the crew; clerks, pursers radio men to handle the ords, money and communi-

As we sailed along new ships ined our convoy others dropped out, som e transfered from ivey to active duty.But we kept

delivered the goods, and have eturned to our home port.

a few minutes we will set set of officers, but with a veteran go out of office, it is my desire to not only recognize these Rotarians us out it would have been impossually the coming year's journey more successful.

In this set a single metrig. As I for the Mount Olive Tribune and the Goldsboro News-Argus helping up to the Goldsboro News-Argus helping up

this past year was not due to any having the highest percentage for one man, but to each member the year to be engraved on the cooperating with all the others in all our club efforts. Now let's see what we did accomplish:

I. Support to the war effort Two of our members volunteered their service and joined the armed forces:- Finn Lee went in the Marines and Litch Hule was com-Every member of the club took

an active part and holds a position in the Warsaw Civilian Defense

The chib sponsored a scrap drive collecting about twenty tons of scrap, raising \$155.34 for the civilian defense effort in First Aid

Rotarian Finn Lee gave two lows at the Duplin Theatre charging scrap for admission, the proceeds of the sale going to

abers of this club bought The members of this club bought over \$25,000 worth of War Bonds during the year. We purchased 20,000 cigarettes and sent them to our over-seas service

ad in the Duplin Times commemo-rating "Remember Pearl Harbor

and home improvement campaign and home improvement campaign and presented a plaque to the fall members. I know you will continue winners, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Turn-ley and spring winners, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Simmons This award will be presented once every six "I thank you." Signed, Dr. Edwin D. France. will be presented once every six months to the family showing the atest improvement in their

The Community Service commit. The Community Service commit-also produced a mimeographed increased of the city of Warsaw distributed it free of charge. A registered Jersey bull given to the club by Dr. George Johnson was awarded to the best agricul-tural student in the graduating class of the Warsaw high school-and the annual scholarship medal was presented to the class vale-

g special gifts the Rotary

Children's drive.
International Service. was given to the Rotary Re-und for aid to Rotarians in led countries and prisons

Today has been set, aside for sports of the year's work and the sent to four individuals in South America during the coming year as a step towards International Good Will.

IV. Fellowship During the year we held 49 me-etings, being host to 49 visitors, including 3 WAACS. We had 9 en-tertainments, including an annual banquet for the teachers, a the-Let us compare our journey together this past year in Rotary at a supply convoy to Europe. Last the drug store for Rotary-Anns, a the drug store for Rotary-Anns, a fight July we sailed out to ses, a ladies night valentine party a fish fiften ship convoy... Our speed was fry at Bowden Lake and were governed by each ship for we stay-

Although inter-city meetings ben left up to the commander, the were discontinued due to gas and ben left up to the commander, the president. For you can't run a convoy of many ships by just plotting the course. It takes teamwork, or to borrow from the British, "Combined Operations."

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First, you must have a "cargo", the rest of the course of the consecutive years of perfect attendance. Ten Rotarians and Rotary-Ans atteded the district conference at Pinehurst We gave over 30 prizes for the Pinehurst conference.

V. Membership Last July we had 15 members and two members in military ser-vice, making a total of 17 members During the year, we took in 9 new members and 9 members withdrew. At the close of the year we had 14 members and 4 in mi-litary service, a total of 18 and a gain of one member for the year. VI. Attendance.

Our outstanding achievement of the year was club attendance. Only 3 months of the entire year did our attendance fall below 90 per cent. Our average for the year was 92.47, the best record for at

least 8 years. We had 15 hundred per cent meetings and attendance average of

Club with an attendance trophy success of the Rotary Club the name or names of members cup each year along with their

percentages For 1942-43 I present the trophy to Vance Orr and Paul Edmone who have attended the 49 meet ings 100 per cent. To Ross Wad-kins Rotarian Barney Sheffield presents a prize for your 100 per cent attendance since joining the club. To leland Whittle Rotarian Abe Brooks presets a prize for your 100 per cent attendance since joining the club.

Honorable mention goes to Hopton Smith, who missed only one meeting, Arthur Humphrey, Barney Sheffield, Warren Smith and myself, who missed two meetings, and Abe Brooks who missed three meetings.

Fellows these achievements represent hard work and service on the part of each and every one in the club. You have all put "Service Above Self." I want to thank each committee and every member for his cooperation. Yo u have made men. The war department has notified us that they arrived safely and have been distributed to our tunity of having served this Rotary club as president, and Rotary means a lot more to me than the same and have been distributed to our tunity of having served this Rotary club as president, and Rotary means a lot more to me than the same and th

it did a year ago.
"Each Rotary club is realizing as never before, that to meet the II. Community Service

Five huts were put up on the country roads to shelter school children while waiting for buses.

The club sponsored a clean up of the times, it must be strong in manpower, loyal in devotion, dynamic in leadership outstanding in achievement. This club has all of that in its new officers, and

win P. Ewers.

After the installation of the new officers, Mr. A. L. Humphrey, retiring secretary-treasurer, was given a war bond for his long and devoted efforts in serving the club in that capacity faithfully for 10

Home on Furlough

Criminal Court Term

Ready for Action



To Our Readers

You have, no doubt, observed that we are having troubles in the printing office, along with every-one else's trouble, hence your paper is smaller and reaches you la-ter. We feel that you are due some explanation and we certainly appreciate the patience our subscribers have had towards us.

About two months ago our lin-About two months ago our lin-oturned to our home port.

In order to have reached this on another journey. This time a new commander, a new not missed a single meting. As I

> The outlook appears brighter now, as E. J. Nazelrod, formerly employed by the Wells-Cates Lum ber company, has joined our staff and is attempting to learn to operate the linotype. It takes a good while for a person to learn the machine and services and services. chine and sometimes several years to master it, but we feel that if you will bear with us a few more weeks we will be back on regular schedule.—J. R Grady.

Installation of R. E. Wall As President, and Other Officers At Meeting

Organization of the Warsaw Ro-tary club for the coming year is as follows. President—R. E. Wall. Vice President—Warren Smith

Secretary and treasurer-Paul Board of directors —R. E. Wall, Warren Smith, P. F. Edmonds, Ed win P. Ewers, A. L. Humphrey, J. C. Thompson and B. C. Sheffield.

Sergeant-at-Arms - Hopton Committees are:

Club service, L. Whittle; vocational service, R. Watkins; International service, A. Brooks; community service, A. J. Jenkins, program, Warren Smith; business M. V. Orr; attendance, B. C. Sheffield H. Smith; fellowship, Z. McCall Warren Smith; classification, P. F. Edmonds, A. Humphrey;

Membership, J. C. Thompson, A. Humphrey; publicity, E. P. Ew-ers; professional, E. P. Ewers; agriculture, R. Watkins; wartime ac-tivities, J. C. Thompson, E. P. Ew-ers; boy scouts, P. F. Edmonds A. J. Jenkins; school relations, R.

view shows the barracks area with a sentry on guard at one of the entrances. The sentry incurres into the husiness of every passer-

husiness of every passer-own in the center photo. ottom, belimeted air corps

Military Scenes on State College Campus

Watkins, crippled children, E. P.

Rev. D. L. Jones was the speaker and made a very inspiring talk. The following address was given by the retiring president, Dr. E. P. Ewers:

Methodist Church Services for Sunday

At Warsaw Methodist church on Sunday Sunday School will meet at 10 o'clock. All members are urged to attend and bring as many new ones as possible. The pastor, Rev. C. T. Thrift, will preach at 11 o'clock. There will be special music. New members will be re-

At 8:30 p. m there will be a song service with poems by half dozen young persons. Everybody is invited to attend this service. Mr. R. F. Wadkins will lead this song service.

At 3 p. m. Sunday School will meet at Carlton, and at 4 o'clock the pastor will preach. All mem-bers are urged to attend.

Long vacations involving the use

Troop transportation alone rehalf of our railroad day coaches. Another great mass of men of our to another about eight times from til he embarks for overseas.

It has been estimated that 356 passenger cars, 82 baggage cars and more than 900 freight cars are requir d to move an infantry "ivision of 15,000 men and their equipment. Movement of an armored division and its vehicles of war requires 75 trains of from 28 o 45 cars each.

ectly and vitally connected with he war also is increasing as the empo of our military production rises. In addition, there is the exra Cemand for seats on the trains and buses thrown on our transport services by the rationing of gasoline to save rubber tires and by the critical gasoline shortage n the east.

non-preparing at State College to become pilots, navigators and bombardiers—study their post's builetin board. These men are the members of the army air torces' 59th college training detachment.

"Work Or Fight" **Committee Holds First** Meeting; Reports

carry out the governor's "work or fight" order, was held in the court house in Kenansville Tuesday night at 8:30. The meeting was called to order by C. E. Quinn county chairman, as a follow up of the July 5th meeting, and was well

The chairman called for a report of labor conditions in the county and considerable progress and interest was reported good results being accomplished already. Among the problems discussed were persons working part

A county-wide meeting of the committee appointed July 5th to carry out the governor's "work or G. E. Jones, county farm agent, presented the farm labor problems and the lack of needed labor for housing crops in some sections of

the county. All citizens of the county are being urged through the county papers to report all loafers or va-grants to the law enforcement officials or to a member of the "work or fight" committee.

A number of persons have al-ready been tried and convicted on vagrancy charges in the county

WORK OR FIGHT

and Mt. Olive. At Middleton Mill run, just outside of Kenans il e, there were several colored boys starding on the road, thumbing a ride. They was not dresself a work clubes This was shortly after noon I returned via highway 111, and at a certain popular I shing creek I saw probably a dozen men and women fishing; the time was about mid afternoon.

thumbing rides or fishing Ti..y are dying many dying because they are not getting the proper support at home. A story was the last week that two wives of wa. workers in Wilmington Went shopping for groceries. When they re-

worst things is a person who will R. Grady. work a few hours for high wages

and then loaf the rest of the time, One day recently, I was driving enjoying what luxuries those high wages will buy, while others are laboring from daybreak to dark and then on into the hours of the night. Where

is our patriotism? "Breathes there a man with soul so dead, who never to himself hath said, 'This is my own, my native land'?" Unless we defend and save our native land it will not be ours long and everyone must roll up his sleeves, make sacrifices and do his

or her part, Among other things it was suggested that every person in our county should feel it his turned home they had no more or her obligation to boys "over than when they left. Their husbands need plenty of good solid officers in the county any person known to be loafing or just work-There are more people than one might suspect, in Duplin county, able to work who are not doing their bit. And, to me, one of the there ever was such a thing.—J.

TIMELY INFORMATION FOR VACATIONS OF **PLEASURE TRIPS**

of private automobiles for travel on already overcrowded bus, train and inland boat facilities are "out" for the duration or are to be drastically curtailed. Of course using up tires and gasoline for such trips to the mountains, seaside, or lakes is very definitely discouraged. In the Eastern shortage States, it is prohibited. Our common transportation facilities are being taxed to the limit. Troop Check the heavy pieces. movements and other military travel already are raising new peaks. More than 2,000,000 troops a month a e being shifted about and the number is readily in-

quires more than one-half of the Pullman Sleepers and nearly one-Annel Farces [travel about on avoid putting a further burden on soldier transfers from one place the time of his entry on duty un-

T avel of people on business di-

Complicating all this is the fact that there will be fewer trains and buses this summer. Usual supplementary summer rail service won't be operated this year. No new passenger trains or intercity buses are being built because

would-be vacationer. 1. Spend the vacation as home as possible.

2. Take your vacation, if possible, in the fall or winter and not in July or August when travel normally increases.

2. Take your vacation all at one time-don't split it up into sevetal short periods or a number of long week-ends.

4. Plan to allow for transportation contingencies requiring last mitute changes. 5. Carry as little and as few

pieces of baggage as possible. 6. Go to one place and stay

7. Begin and end the vacation

on a Tuesday, Wednesday or a Trursday and not at the week-end when travel normally is the heav-8. Travel on day coaches. Carry box lunches on trains so as to

furloughs. It is estimated that a Pullmans and dinning cars. Avoid overnight trips. 9. Remember that most of the

supplementary train services to resort areas won't be operating this summer or early fall. 10. Be prepared to expect delay-

ed arrivals, crowded conditions, and lack of many usual travel comforts.

In Pacific War Zone

Mrs. Clare Brown has received word from her son, Lt. Clarence Bown, Jr., that he is now in the Pacafic, having recently visited Honolulu and other points of Ha. waii.

Mrs. Brown hears often from a other son, Glenn, who is with the Navy on the U.S.S. Roamer. Reports are that he is also in the Pacific and is well and happy.

Mrs. C. F. Carroll Hears from Son

Mrs. C. F. Carroll recently rethe limited supplies of materials are being put to better use in winning the war. The more a train or bus travels the faster it deteriorates.

The following suggestions have been worked out as the basis for a sound vacation plan which will tool interfere with the war effort and will cause a minimum of annoyance and inconvenience to the the Japs.

