

# IAL SECURITY BOAR **U. S. STANDARD OF LI**

WIDOW & CHILD OF WAGE EARNER, **RECEIVE SOCIAL** SECURITY BENEFITS

News of the death of a factory worker in a nearby community reached the Wilmington office of the Social Security Board several days ago. Shortly thereafter, a representative of the Board cal-

representative of the Board cal-led at the home of the deceased wage earner. A girl with a baby in her arms answered the knock at the door. Conversation with this young woman - widow of the deceased wage earner - showed that she was totally unaware of the fact that she had the right to claim payment of survivors insurance. However, she did know that her bushapid had at one time obtained However, she did know that her husband had at one time, obtained a social security card and she knew the name of the employer for whom he had worked. A talk

with this employer developed the fact that the young husband had worked for the firm about two years prior to his death.

At first glance it would appear that so short a period of employ-ment would not justify monthly payments of survivors insurance to the widow; but further con-sideration shows that provision is made in the law for payment of benefits to the survivors of a

of benefits to the survivors of a wage earner who was only cur-rently insured. This means that the man who has worked in cov-ered employment at least part of the time in each six calendar quarters, earning not less than \$50 in each quarter during the last 12 quarters (three years) of his life and dies leaving a widow and young child, is said to be cur-rently insured; and these survivors may claim monthly benefits under Social Security Act.

Social Security Act. Ince the young husband and her, mentioned above, had arked in a factory prior to his death for eight quarters — which is more than the required time — he was found to be currently in-he was found to be currently insured; and his widow was advised to file claims for monthly pay-ments of survivors insurance. Exceive paments every month until the child is 18 years old. Whether or not the mother re-marries, the child will continue to receive ben-efits until he is 16 years old (18 if he remains unmarried and in school). school). The Social Security Board is now paying monthly benefits to widows and children of thousands of men who have died currently insured. In addition to these re-cipients, there are many other widows whose husbands died ful-be insured. Some of these womly insured. Some of these wom-en are 65 years old or over; others have children under 18 -. and they too receive monthly benefits. There are, also, many retired workers who draw monthly bene-fits for themselves and in some cases, for their dependents, Old-age and survivors benefits go, also, to a limited number of aged parents who survive insured wage earners. These are men or woman, 65 years old or more, who were dependent upon the deceased son or daughter, at the time the wage earner died.

# HUNTERS TAKE NOTICE

We understand that there are still a great many people in the counties having lay days for hunt-ing of quail who are not familiar with this regulation. Either that

with this regulation. Either that or they are careless and hunt on some of the closed days during the week without realizing that they are violating the law. In Duplin County, quail can be hunted only on Tuesdays, Thurs-days, and Saturdays and that any one apprehended hunting quail on any other day in the week will be liable to arrest and prosecution. John D. Findlay, Assistant to Commissioner.

## CAN OPENERS STILL HAVE PLENTY TO DO IN COUNTY KITCHENS

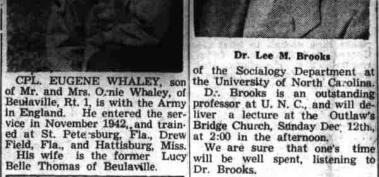
Rationing has not emptied the shelves of Duplin County residents of canned foods it was revealed today, a total of 268,238 cans being used monthly, according to A. H. Nugent, general sales mana-ger of the American Can Company Figures were based on govern-ment compliation of 39,739 ration book holders in the bounty and the statement by the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics that the per captia consumption of canned

per captia consumption of canned goods so far this year is 225 cans a day. On the basis of the average size pre-war can, 648 pounds of pure metallic tin is reclaimable from these cans.



(Note: The Raleigh District Office of Price Administration compiles this thumbnail ration guide from official sources weekly for THE TIMES as a public service feature.) GASOLINE: A-8 coupons good

ments of survivors insurance. Ex-amination of his wage record showed that his average monthly pay amounted to a little more than \$100 a month. Based on that figure, the widow and her child were awarded benefits of \$32 per month. If she does not remarry, she will continue to re-ceive paments every month until Dec. 12 and remains good through Jan.1, Brown Stamp, P becomes good Dec. 12 and remains good through Jan.1, Brown Stamp, P becomes good Dec. 12 and remains good through



### Wallace Police Chief **Dies Suddenly**

F. L. Boone, age 58, police chief of Wallace for the past several years, dropped dead while on duty in Wallace Wednesday morn-

ing at 10 o'clock. He was at work in the pump house of the water lepartment. department. Funeral services were held at 2 P.M. conducted by his pastor, Rev. Evans of the Wallace Bap-tist Church. Interment was in Rockfish Cemetery. He is survived by his widow and the following oblights: Nor

and the following children: Nor-wood of Wallace; Lloyd of Wil-mington and Robert Franklin of Philadelphia.



A farm worker fails to keep his local Selective Service Board in-formed of a change of address or occupation may be reclassified or possibly inducted into the armed forces. Only the Board with whom the individual has registered has

#### We are sure that one's time will be well spent, listening to Dr. Brooks. **Clinic To Be Held At**

Dr. Lee M. Brooks

# **Outlaw's Bridge**

It has been announced by the Duplin County Health Department that a general public health clin-ic will be held at Outlaw's Bridge

every third Thursday from 10:30 A.M. till noon. At this clinic, the various immunizations may be obtained - diptheria, lockjaw, one pilot? -- Or an Army Light Tank in action burns one gallon of gasoline a minute? -- Or an smallpox, whooping cough, and typhoid fever. Various laboratory diagnostic procedures will be made available -- blood Wasser-mans, sputum examinations for Army Transport Ship burns 33, 000 gallons of fuel oil a day? --Or A Mechanized Division burns up 18,000 gallons of gasoline in 1 tuberculosis, stool examinations for for intestinal parasites, urinalyzes, etc. Prenatal care will be pro-vided for maternity cases and also infant and preschool examin-Bomber cruising at top speed of 250 m. p. h. may use 200 gallons of gasoline in one hour? -- Or A ations and care. Other miscel-laneous services may also be obtained.

To read with under-

standing is to be educa

# **COAST LINE NEW ON A REGULAR SCHED**

## **Home From Africa**

# ATTENDING MEETING IN CHICAGO NOW

Several members of the Duplin county Farm Bureau are spending the week in Chicago, attending the annuanl session of the Ameri-can Farm Bureau Federation. They are County Agent G. E. Jones of Kenansville; H. B. Kornegay, Robert A. Waller, Johnny Albritton and Benny Albritton of Calypso; Chester Ellis of Faison; and Lewis and Fred Outlaw, of Outlaw's Bridge.

Duplin county ranks high membership, with nearly 800 farm bureau members.

#### Warsaw Rotarians

#### **Concentrate On**

Community

#### PROJECTS

The Warsaw Rotary Club met last Thursday at the Rotary Hall. Two guests were present, Mayor A. J. Jenkins and Tom W. Simmons, both forme: members of of the club.

The meeting was an open forum on the achievements and pro-jects of the club in community service.

NEW TRAIN SERVICE Mr. Cavenaugh opened the dis-cussion on what the new train would mean to Warsaw and surrounding territory. A committee was named to contact the officials at both the Marine Base and Camp Davis to determine the

possibility of obtaining a U. S. O.

Club for Warsaw. ROTARY SIGNS The Club erected four sign posts which will let travelers know that Warsaw has a Rotary Club, when it meets, and that Ro-

Plant manufacturing airplanes burns 800,000 gallons of fuel oil a month? -- Or A Modern De-stroyer uses more than 3,000, gallons of oil an hour at top speed. COMMUNITY CANNING community canning project. Ross Duily Allocation Of Our Gasoline ARMED FORCES: 600,000 barrels; TRUCKS, BUSES, CABS: 450,000 barrels; TRACTORS IN-

DUSTRIAL ENGINES ETC. 200, The first Cemetery

FRONT STREET CLEANUP

A Peaceful Dream

**Provides Faster Service** North & South; Stops, Warsaw & Goldsboro

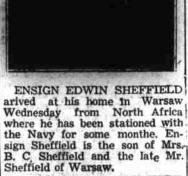
-By A. J. Cavenaugh-

Sunday, December 5th, the At-lantic Coast Line Railroad Company put into service a new train operating between Wilmington and Rocky Mount daily, This is a fast train with only two stops between Wilmington and Rocky Mount, namely, Warsaw and Goldsboro, making connections at Rocky Mount with fast trains for all points North and South.

The people of this entire section of the country are very fortunate to have the traveling accomoda-tions that this fast train will provide. Heretofore, our people have been handicapped in traveling. Now, we really have a main line train coming through our midst. The present schedule is that this train comes through Warsaw at 11:26 A.M. and in one hour and sixteen minutes arrives in Wil-mington, then at 4:41 P.M. this train returns and arrivens at Rocky Mount 1 hour and 59 minutes later, making connections with trains for New York and in-termediary points, and for all points south over the main line

of the Coast line. This new schedule does not in-terfere with the present train service that we now enjoy. The Mail and Shufly still make their north and south trips daily, taking care of all points along the road. With the advent of this new service, Warsaw has strengthened her claim to be the cross roads of this part of the state. Two daily trains north, one daily fast train north, two local daily trains south, and one daily fast train south, thirty four bus schedules daily, operated by the Grey Hound lines crub, when it meets, and that Ro-tarians passing through town are welcome COMMUNITY CANNING and the Queen City and Carolina lines, each line connecting with the other in Warsaw, with sched-COMMUNITY CANNING Ross Wadkins reported on the promunity canning project. Ross Fla. North schedules to Richmond, community canning project. And has obtained the necessary equip-ment, found a site for the cannery, and the Agriculture Students are erecting the building themselves. N. C., Morehead City, Camp Lefor the canning season next spring. CEMETERY CLEAN UP The first Content of the canning season next spring. CEMETERY CLEAN UP

points west,



Did you know that it takes

12,500 gallons of gasoline to train

hour of combat? -- Or A Heavy

# PTA To Meet Dec 13th.

The B F. Grady PTA will hold its regular meeting on Monday evening Dec. 13th in the school auditorium at the regular hour. The First Grade has been ask-

The First Grade has been ask-ed to repeat their Chapel Program at this meeting. The Home Ed's will model clothes they have made in their classes. They also have been fitting out the First Aid Room which will be officially opened on that night They will serve refreshments from their de-partment. This meeting will be observed by "Open House" for the entire school. You are cordially invited to attend — Bring some friends and ap to increase our membership.

ODT ASKS HELP FOR SANTA CLAUS

tmas shoppers have been by O D T to lend Santa hand b observing the for (1) Shop now. Mail now wait until the '11th hour wait until the '11th hour y packages when pos-

Dec. 12 and remains good through Jan. 1. PROCESSED FOODS: Green Stamps A, B, C, in book 4 good through Dec. 20, Green Stamps D, E, F, in book 4 good till Jan.20.

37th ANNUAL X-MAS SEAL SALE

CHRISTMAS SEALS

FIGHT AGAIN

They are the weapons for fight-ing tuberculosis, the one disease that in the past four years has taken 10,000 MORE LIVES in this country than were killed in all the wars combined, from the Revolutionary War to Dec. 7th, 1941 1941.

#### WE MUST HOLD

WE MUST HOLD THE BATTLE LINES ON THE HOME FRONT 1. By finding and treating every case of tuberculosis. This will require more case finding pro-cedures, more follow up of con-tacts and rejectees from military mention

2. By informing ourselves and

By informing ourselves and our community through a contin-uous EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM how to protect ourselves against this saboteur of man-power.
YOUE PUECHASE OF CHEISTMAS SEALS IN DUPLIN COUNTY WILL HELP TO:
Find early Tuberculosis with the X-Ray.
Provide transportation to the Sanatorium and clinics.
Teach through the use of moving pictures and other meter-ials that Tuberculosis can be pre-vented.

They Cost So Little and They Do So Much; Only \$1.00 per 100. Please see Miss Lula Hinson, ahe will gladly supply you with Christmas Seals. Christmas

Mrs. J. E. Jerritt, Seal Sales Chairman, Kenansville, N. C.

We wish to thank our friends and relatives for the kindness and sympathy shown during the liness and death of our cousin John L. Southerland. Mr. A. B. Southerland and family.

**Honesty** in advertising the best advertising

# **Advance in Italy**

MAKING A DASH under fire across a blasted railway bridge over the Volturno River, the British infantrymen shown above are making for Cancello, and thus helping to crack the strong Nazi defense line along this Italian River.

# THE NEXT STOP WAS NAPLES

550.000 barrels. These figures compiled by OPA.

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#### ANNOUNCEMENT

The Selah Jubilee Singers heard over Radio Station W P T F Raleigh, N. C., will appear at the Kenansville Colored High School in presentation of Yuletide melodies, Wednesday January 5, 1944. The minimum admission fee will be 35 cents for adults and 20 cents Town had Front Street along the to Supreme Court. for children

railroad cleaned. President Earl Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brandon, donated a large steel barrel which Kenansville, N. C. was placed in front of the Thea-Sponsors. tre and Opra Shop to be used as

a trash receptacle. Whenever you are inclined to think that people are funny, remember that, to everybody else in the world, you are one of the While I slept no worry lingered

All my sorrows passed away, In my dream I still remembered Some foreign leaders see a big role for the United States but they spell it "orll." Pleasures of a yesterday. Not a thought of fear was pres-

> sent Loved ones far away seemed near,

Altho oceans may divide us Still their voices I could hear

Peace attended this sweet vision Joy erased away all gloom, Magic turned my humble cottage Into a palace with a throne.

Then the morning light awoke me Called me from this joyful scene, To a world of war and sadness From the land of peaceful dreams

Nellie H. Daniels, Beulaville, N. C.

#### TO DIE TODAY

Clyde Grass, 31-year-old Kannapolls man, is scheduled to die this morning in the gas chamber at Central Prison for the first-degree murder of his father-inlaw, W. A. Godwin.

Grass was convicted in Oct. of 1942 and was sentenced to die. The doomed man lost two ap-peals to the State Supreme Court Governor Broughton this week declined to intervene in the case,

#### SENTENCED FOR MANSLAUGHTER

Goldsboro - Clinton Forest, young white man of Kenly, who last week was found guilty of manslaughter in connection with the death of Mary Lee Harris, young Kenly girl, was sentenced Thursday by Judge Clawson L.

Cleanup The traveling public will be Week sponsored by the Rotary greatly benefited in both time and provement in the appearance of the local cemetery and the inter-est and concerning of the trains and busses that opthe local cemetery and the inter-est and co-operation of the lot and the people of Warsaw will be plans to sponsor semi-annual cleanup weeks in the future.

A committee was appointed to meet with the town officials to Williams to serve 8 to 12 years in see if the main street of Warsaw State Prison.

could be improved. Result, the Foster gave notice of an appeal

1923-1943 years ago Music was transmitted by radio between the United States and Great Britain in a two-way test; two British stations were heard in Long Island during a 30-minute transmission test between the two countries.

. . . . Litigation over violation of Federal laws is on the increase, with Prohibition cases forming a large part of the department's work, ac-cording to the annual report of Attorney General Daugherty. Under the Prohibition Act alone, 49,021 cfiminal and 4,109 civil cases were begun during the last fiscal year, an increase of 15,889 over the previous year.

.... General John J. Pershing, in his last annual report as chief of staff, urged that the regular army be brought back to a strength of 150,000 enlisted men and 13,000 of-ficers and that National Guard strength be increased to 250,000.

Prince Regent Hirohito of Japan escaped assassination at the hands of a former college student, who fired wildly; the entire Japanese cabinet, including Baron Yamamoto, resigned as a result of the incident. 10

Four persons were shot and 128 arrested in a week-end roundup of bootleggers and alleged moonshin-ers in Williamson County, Illinois.

Owen D. Young and Charles G. Dawes, American experts to deta-mine Germany's ability to may repains, salled for 1

job at Pesto, Italy, near Salerno, when Lieut. Gen. Mark W. landed on Hillsr's Fortress Europa. Here you see a pontoon dock, where one of our is unloading, laid right to the beach. Some idea of the size of these new landing vanious such as that of Italy can be made by comparing it with the trucks that have not of his gianf maw. Your War Bond purchases helped to build such landing craft Arnty Signal Corps Photo from U. S. Treas

people.