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Priday March 26, 1943

Second War Loan Drive To Start April 12th. 1943

## **Federal Government To Borrow 13 Million Dollars During April**

Mitchell Allen, cashier of the Waccamaw Bank in Kenansville stated today that the Federal Goovernment will borrow \$13,000,000 in April in its Second War

The following statement was resed to this paper by Mr. Allen: creary Morgenthau announced today that the United States Treasury will borrow during the onth of April the huge sum of \$13,000,000,000 in its Second War

"Eight billion dollars of this total," he said, "will come from non-banking investors and the balance from banking sources, including the increased weekly offering of Treasury Bills.

"This money, which is needed to back up our armed forces, will be raised through the continuing sale of War Savings Bonds, and Tax Savings Notes, Treasury Bills, and the offering of a number of new Treasury issues designed for every class and two of inventors.

Camp Edwards, Wed. March 7

class and type of investor.

"As we move forward into full production in the war effort, it is increasingly important that every American invest in his Govern-ment's securities to the limit of his or her ability.
"As announced on March 3, a

w organization under the title of United States Treasury War Fine Committee, will conduct the les campaign beginning April 12 the several issues of securities fered. In order to combine all of ur forces behind the Second War drive, this organization will ting tagether the Victory Fund Completes, which so successfully arried out the December campaien, and the War Savings Staff organizations, which have done such a grand job in the sale of War Savings securities. The President of the Federal Reserve Bank in cach of the twelve districts is Chairman of the War Finance Committee in his district and will

for that acre." The offerings to be sold under the direction of the War Finance Committee will consist of:

T. Twenty-six year 2 1-2 per cent bonds dated April 15, 1943, due June 15, 1969, callable June 15, 1964, to be issued in coupon or registered form at the option of the buyers. Commercial banks, which are defined for this purpose as banks accepting demand depos its, will not be permitted to own ese bonds until April 15, 1953. There will be no limit to the aunt of this Issue and no restriction upon the issuance excepting the temperary exclusion of com-mercial banks from ownership for their own account. Subscription books will be opened April 12 and will remain open several weeks. The bonds will be sold in denominations from \$500 to \$1,000,000.

dated April 15, 1943, due Septemer 15, 1952, callable September 15, 1950. This security will be avlable for subscription by com-ercial banks for their own acnt for the period April 28 29, nd 30. It will be available for ubscription by all other classes of nvestors for the entire period of the drive. Sales to commercial banks will be limited to \$2,000,000, 000 or thereabouts. Applications from commercial banks in amounts up to \$100,000 will be allotted in full and larger bank subscriptions on an equal percentage basis. All applications from other than commercial banks will be alotted to \$1,000,000 and will be issued in coupon or registered form at the option of the buyer. On individual subscriptions of

on individual subscriptions of 51,000 or less, no accrued interest will be charged on the 2 per cent will be charged on the 2 per cent cer 2 1-2 per cent Bonds during the period of the drive, but accrued interest from April 15 will be collected on all subscriptions in excess of that amount entered after that date.

3. A 7-8 per cent Certificate of Chinquapin Reports Over debtedness dated April 15, 1943, us April 1, 1944. This security The Top in t for the first three days of the trimes this will be available for sub-

## LETTERS FROM THE BOYS

Times is "Tops" With Pvt. Brown

March 18 Dear Mr. Grady, I would like for you to change the address on my paper. I haven't had it in two weeks and do I miss it? I never thought the Duplin Times would ever be so important but believe me it is tops when you

news that I want. News from This is my new address and don't forget to put Pfc.: Pfc. James M. Brown, 7 Mess Squad-ron, Miami Beach, Fla.

are this far from home. It has the

Yours truly, James M. Brown

Camp Edwards, Mass. Wed., March 7, 1943 Duplin Times, Kenansvialle, N. C.

Gentlemen: First, I want to thank you for your wonderful paper. It is as dear to me as my gun. In fact, I do not believe I could get along without it. It brings me the news from back home—Duplin, and, as long as we know everything is going on swell back home, we will keep them on the run. It is the finest present a soldier has ever had. present a soldier has ever had. Second, I wish to give you my

new address: new address:
H. Q. Co. 131st Bo. F. A.
A. P. O. No. 36, Postmaster
Camp Edwards, Mass.
Just remember how much we
fellows do appreciate your great

paper. Wishing you the very best and thanks again. Sincerely, Woodrow Blackburn

## **Understands Why** England Held On

Somewhere in England March 11 1943 Dear Mr. Grady:

I though that I would take this time to write the old home paper a letter and let you all know I am glad to get the good old Duplin Times over here and it lets a fellow know how the people back home are. When the paper comes over I don't think I am far from

home then. I am in England and I think this country is a very beautiful one and can very well see why the English people have held on so long until help came to their side for the country is almost enchanting with the old castles and monistaries and Cathedrials.

We boys are trying to accom-plish our mission of helping to keep Old Glory Waving High more than ever these days and to soon be able to come back to the Good Old U.

S. A. to stay again. Mr. Grady you can print this in the paper and I hope that some of my friends that are on other Continents helping to clear the world of this war will get to read it too. An old friend of the people of Kenanspille I remain.

Cpl. James L. Daughtry 34253328 New York, N. Y.

#### A CORRECTION

Recently the Times carried an

Red Cross Drive

Mrs. Graham Reece reported

#### J. C. Thompson to Head Drive in . **Duplin County**

J. C. Thompson of Warsaw. Duplin chairman of the War Fin-

this time.

#### RATION BOARD

SHOE INVENTORY! ATTENTION DEALERS Please note that during the week of April 5 each shoe dealer must

apply to his bank for copies. The inventory is to be taken as of the close of bus iness April 10, and the completed will be filed at the bank during the following week. No dealer may buy or sell rationed foot wear after April 17, unless the inventory is so filed.

It is most urgent that all dealers be acquainted with the above pro-ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES

Housewives, institutions and in dustrial users begin surrendering sed point stamps for meats, cheeses, butter and other rationed products in the program. Red A stamp good for 16 points du.ing the first

GRAPE JUICE

usage, The Atlanta Regional Office has ssued an order, effective Thursday March 18, 1943 adjusting the prices of cabbage, snap beans, and green peas. The new ceilings are

as follows: Cabbage: Wholesalers-net cost plus 75c per cut; final price not to exceed \$6.55 per cwt. (No additions for packaging or delivery cost allowed).

Retailers-net cost plus 2c per

Snap Beans: Wholesalers net cost plus 65c per hamper final pri-ce not to exceed \$6.75 per hamper. lb., final price not to exceed 30c Retailers-net cost plus 6c

Green Peas: Wholesalerscost plus 50c per bushel, final price not to exceed \$4:40 per bus-

Retailers—net cost plus 4c.per 1b., final price not to exceed 17c Retailers net cost plus 4c.

per lb. their ceiling prices each Saturday and retailers each Monday. In maximum prices by adding the al lowed margins to the net cost of his largest single purchase during the preceding seven days.

#### If You Use Fuel Oil You Should Read This

Oil-rationed householders were cautioned this week by T. S. Johnson, State OPA director to preserve the "identify stub" of the market has a working aoir heating ration as it will be required when next winter's rations are used.

The "stub" is the remaining part of the coupon sheet after all the dividual coupons have been rem ed. It contains the code number the individual's ration, the date issuance and expiration the a-mount of the ration, and similar in. Tormation. Local boards will require the consumer to present the stub when 1943-44 rations are dis-

The present plan is to issue the new rations during the early part of the summer in order to enable the fuel oil industry to follow its edure of filling c inks during the warm.

o Hold Community



ance Committee stated today that plans are already shaping up for the drive next month. A general committee for this particular drive composed of members of the War Finance Committee, and War Savings Staff and probably others, to be known as the Victory Committee, is now being organized and Mr. Thompson will head this general committee. A vice-chairman will be named. Mr. Thompson said he would announce the general committee sometime next week. On Tuseday night he will attend a meeting in Kinston to discuss general working plans.

Duplin has gone over the top each time called on and it is believed our folks will come through

# Above is 22-year old Corporal Joseph Grady son of Mr. and Mrs. Anson A. Grady of Warsaw who

the Marine Barracks, San Juan, Puerto Rico. Kenansville Was Light **During Surprise** 

Blackout The surp ise blackout called last night was reported successful all permanently preserved for future over the county except in Kenanas-

Apparent confusion of signals resulted in nothing happening here at

Warsaw and Wallace report exceptionally fine success.

#### Latest Snowfall In **Duplin in Years**

Now available to churches for religious rites, such as communion. The second day of spring under a Churches will obtain supplies of ra- falling snow. It is thought about tioned Grape Juice the same as do one to one and a half inches fell other institutional users, with alduring the night and it continued skies cleared.

It was the latest snow here since March 2, 1927 when probably the largest snow ever known in this

section fell. Some of the older folks here say they cannot remember another snow as late unless it was back in 1898, Mr. R. V. Wells says he remembers attending the funeral of his grandfather sometime in March, probably the latter part, and it was snowing then.

Following the snow Monday Tuesday was a hard cold day and Wednesday found a heavy frost. The temperature began rising then and Friday finds a balmy spring

Farmers say very little damage has been done to crops. Preston Wells, who lives within two miles of Mt. Olive, in the irish potato section, says no damage was done to potatoes. The frozen crest was only about an inch deep, he says. Strawberry blooms were killed but they will put out again.

#### Warsaw Hog Market Re-Opens for Sale Of Hogs

The Warsaw Hog Market, after being out of business for some months, re-opened for business in

greement with Lance William who is operating the Clinton Mar-lest to handle the Cooperative Hog tarket at Warsaw to buy hogs on Thursday of each week, beginning

Farmers will be paid cash for their hogs. There will be no commission charges. Numbers of Duplin county hog growers have already been selling to Lance Williams at Clinton, and know the type of service to expect.

The Bord of Directors of the Duplin-Sampson Livestock Association are: S. V. Wilkins, Alvis Powell W. D. Rouse, C. C. Car-

Powell, W. D. Rouse, O. C. Carall, and L. C. Wilson.

h 28, at the Rose Hill Baptist Rev. J. L. Jones.



James O. Powers, son of the late Frank P. and Effie Reade Powers of Wallace, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Quartermaster Corps following graduation from officers candidate school at Camp Lee, Va. Prior to enlisting in the Army he was employed by the AAA. He is now stationed at Belle Mead, N. J. Lieutenant Powers' wife is the former Blanche Johnson of Lillington. She is a member of the Lowe's Grove School faculty in Ducham County.

#### **Outlaw** to Collect War Records in Duplin

A. T. Outlaw, Register of Bill Carlton. was recently promoted from Pri- Deeds, local historian and geneal-vate First Class to Corporal at ogist, was recently appointed War Records Collector for Duplin County and as such he will collect and preserve the county's war records in the present world conflict. This work is in cooperation with the County Council of Civilian Defense and the State Historical Commission. The records will eventuany be deposited with the State Historical Commission, Raleigh, and be

Mr. Outlaw is a well known authority on matters of local history and genealogy and is anxious to preserve all recods relating to Duplin's part in this war. In years to come many valuable things will be lost and forgotten unless we preserve the record now. Letters, Pre-School Clinics diaries, pictures and service re-cords of our men and women in the armed forces, as well as all files and materials of all war agencies and organizations, should be carefully guarded and preserved. In fact any record that gives any information concerning the activitivals throughout the es of our people in this war should day antil about 5 o'clock when the be preserved. Many records are not yet available but can be preserved for future delivery to the County Collector or to the State Historical Commission.

Mr. Outlaw respectfully urges the cooperation of all interested persons in this matter in order to have, as much as possible, a complete record of Duplin's part in the greatest war of all time.

#### FSA Clients Double Food Production

Duplin County Farm Security Administration Clients have more than doubled their food production since coming of the FSA program. Figures show that these small farmers have made substantial progress in increasing their production of all kinds of food crops and

The number of dairy cows was increased from an average of about 1 cow to every 2 families before acceptance on the FSA program, to more than 1 cow per family in 1942. Laying hens from 23 to 59 per family; brood sows from slightly more than 1 per fmaily to more than 2 per family; garden from .4 acres to .6 acres; fruits and vegetables canned from 65 quarts per family to 290 quarts; sorghum from .02 acres to .17 acres per family, and wheat from .2 acres to an average of 1 acre per family Records also show that the same farmers now have an average net worth of \$1576.

The above figures constitute evidence that the small farmers of Duplin County are doing their part toward increased food production. W. C. Blackmore, Duplin County FSA Supervisor stated recently that It had always been the For Duplin policy of the FSA to assist their clients in the home production of food and that in 1943 FSA clients clients in the home production of the food and that in 1943 FSA clients counting round as half bales, ginare planning much larger increases are planning much larger increases are planning much larger increases and and to be ginned in Duplin Coarticles are not to be had cash counting from the 1942 crop as compartributions toward their purchase and will be gladly accepted.

In Soybeans and peanuts for oil is expected from FSA clients in expect it was anticipated that the small Potts to Preach farmers, despite difficulties, would be able to carry out their food At Hebron production plans this year due to the fact that they are operating one family-size farm and their isone shortage is not as acute as that of larger farms who must describe the fact that of larger farms who must describe the control of the public is containly invited.

## IS MARRIED



has returned to Camp Barkely, Texas after spending a week with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Byrd of Route 2 Warsaw. While here Pyt. Byrd was married to the charming Miss Edna Newsome of Faison who accompanied him as far as Wilmington where they spent the week end with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

#### Mrs. Grace C. Vann **Heads Campaign to Sell Easter Seals**

Mrs. Grace C. Vann, member of the Duplin County Welfare Department staff, will head the Easter Seals drive this year, it was announced during the week end. The drive will get underway Mar-

Proceeds of the annual campaign are used to aid in treatment of crippled children. The drive wi continue through April 25

# Gives Schedule of

Dr. C. N. Woodburn, County Health Officer, today announced the following schedule of the preschool clinics to be held in the Duplin County schools for the mon-

th of April, 1943: Rose Hill white, Monday, March

Kenansville white, Friday, April 10 a. m. Warsaw white, Friday, April 2 :30 p. m.

Calypso white, Monday, April 5 10 a. m. Faison white, Monday, April 5, :30 p. m.

Beulaville white, Friday, April 9 Potters Hill white, Friday, April 1:30 p. m.

Chinquapin white, Monday, April 12, 10 a. m. B. F. Grady white, Thursday

April 15, 10 a. m. 10 a. m.

10 a. m. At these clinics the children en- rites. tering school next fall not only will and diphtheria (unless previously lin County, and Allen K. Rhode routine physical examination. Par-sister, Miss Annie Catherents will be notified of any exisit-Rhodes of the home, three stepts may be corrected before school begins next fall. Furthermore, it is desirable that the children have their vaccinations over with before school begins. The health department is interested in seeing as many children attend these clinics as possible, but in no way wishes to deprive you of the privilege of carrying your child to your family physician for these services. If you have difficulty in getting your child to the pre-school clinic because of transportation pro-blems, it is suggested that you send him with an older brother or sister on the school bus, and let the older child be responsible for him during that school day.

# **Cotton Ginning Report**

COUNTY As chairman of the 1943 War Fund Drive of the American Red Cross for Duplin County I want to express the appreciation of the Duplin County Chapter of the American Red Cross for the gen-

erous and patriotic response from

the people of our County to the ap-

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE

PEOPLE OF DUPLIN

peal of the American Red Cross— The Greatest Mother in the World. The response was as generous as it was wholehearted. Our people have given of their means their time and talents. (not to

mention gas and rubber) All reports coming in from the fourteen district chairmen note the fact that our people were not merely willing to give but anxious to do so. At this writing, March 20, we know that the people of Duplin County have exceeded the goal of \$7,000 by considerably over \$1000. Final and detailed report of the drive, showing contri-butions of the individual districts, will be ready for publication March 31.

The success of the drive was possible because of the generosity and cooperation of the 14 District Chairmen and their many coworkers; the schools of the County; their principals and teachers; and above all because the people of Duplin County, white and colored, gave with sacrifice and devotion.

The Drive Committee of the Co-unty Chapter sought to have ev-ery family and individual in the county called on and given a per-

sonal invitation to contribute. One can hardly expect 100 per cent success in such an aim for a rural county. Therefore if any family or individual have not been personally seen we hope they will feel moved to mail their contribution to Mr. O. P. Johnson, Treas-urer, Kenansville. The Drive Committee feels i

has been an honor and a joy to serve in the effort and is proud of the record being set by the people of Duplin County.

Gustav H. Ulrich, Chairman, 1943 War Fund Drive

Duplin Cuonty Chapter American Red Cross

### Shipyard Worker Killed Near Deep Run

JAMES ABCHIE RHODES KILL-ED INSTANTLY WHEN CAR CRASHES INTO TREE

James Archie Rhodes, 27, was killed instantly about midnight Saturday night when his car skidded on the highway and crashed into a tree on the Deep Run road about six miles from Kinston.

Rhodes had been employed by a shipyard at Newport News, Va. Funeral rites were held from the home of his stepfather, W. B. Smith, near Pink Hill Monday Wallace white, Friday, April 16 at 3 p. m. with burial following in the family cemetery. The Rev. Teachey white, Friday, April 16 T. H. Hamilton, Presbyterian minister of Kinston conducted the

Surviving are his stepfather; two be vaccinated against smallpox brothers, Grover Rhodes of Dupvaccinated) but also will get a with the Army in Panama; one ing physical defects so that these thers, W. T. Eakes of New Bern

# Desks, Tables, Lamps, etc. Wanted for Fort

Fisher Area Mrs. Harvey Boney has received a request from Camp Lejuene and Hospital Service Council which serves Camp Davis, Camp Lejuene and surrounding military areas asking for the following articles:

18 writing tables or desks, six Ping Pong tables, 6 long reading tables, 24 table lamps, 6 book stands 6 radio-phonograph combinations and an assortment of pictures for walls.

These articles, the request said A tabulation of reports shows Fort Fisher area. Because of inthere were 5,863 bales of cotton, creased activity in that area the

ious that our county does