When Job Ends

RECIPIENTS OF BENEFITS

MUST NOTIFY SOCIAL SECURITY BOARD IF

He is not required to send in this notice as soon as he takes the job,

but after he has earned wages

amounting to \$15 or more in one calendar month, he should let the Social Security Board know that

job is one of those covered by the

Social Security Act. He may work in other types of employ-

ment-such as farming, domestic

he may work for the Government,

payments of old-age insurance;

The same rule applies to the

widow or other survivor of a de-

age and survivors insurance pay-

Duplin, Jones, New Hano Onslow, Pamlico and Pender.

Craven,

# Aliled Curch League Organized; Rev. Stephens Is Named President

### **Executive Committee** Will Meet Here **Monday Night**

he Duplin County unit of the ed Church League was organ-l, last Sunday afternoon, at Court House in Kenansville, metting presided over by Rev. W. Lineberger of Faison. Mr. A. Martin, Executive Director the State Organization made a fraddress after which the folof the State Organization made a brief address, after which the following officers were elected: President, G. Van Stephens, of Warsaw; Vice President, William Dallas Herring, of Rose Hill; Secretary, James Rackley, of Warsaw. An Executive Committee composed of the following were elected: C. E. Quinn, D. L. Jones, J. A. Powers, M. B. Holt, and S. A. Smith. This Executive Committee was authorized to Committee was authorized to name an Advisory Committee, which will be selected in a meeting called to meet in Kenansville, Monday night, December 6, at 7:30.

### Col Archer, Native Of Kenansville, Goes To Nation's Capitol

(SPECIAL TO THE TIMES)
Washington, D. C., Dec 1
Colonel Waine Archer, forme Colonel Waine Archer, former Oklahoma City and Fort Worth newspaperman, has been assigned to headquarters, Army Ground Forces, commanded by Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, it was announced here this week. Col. Archer will be assigned to public relations

Colonel Archer is a native of Colonel Archer is a native of Kenansville, N. C., and attended the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, before entering newspaper work. He entered the Army in 1917 when he was commissioned a first lieutenant. He was promoted to captain in 1929 major in 1938, lieutenant. He was promoted to captain in 1929, major in 1938, lieutenant colonel in 1940 and colonel in 1942. His military education includes trendance at the Infantry School, burnany officers' course and advanced course, Fort Benning, Ga.; the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; and the Army War College in Washington. Besides serving in various infantry camps in the U.S. he has seen service in the Philippines, Hawaii and North Africa. Col. Archer comes to Washington from Fort Benning where he was assigned to the staff and the treatment of the treatm

was assigned to the staff and A-1 condition. faculty of the Infantry School. His wife, the former Elizabeth Smith of Chickasha, Oklahoma, is residing with him in Alexandria,

### Capt. Maxwell Is Visiting Home

Capt. H D. Maxwell, Jr., Duplin hero in the North African fighting, returned home this week for a brief visit. He will leave on the 20th. for Clovers N. M. where he will probably train future flyers.

Last night Capt. Maxwell attended St. John's Lodge, of which he is a member, and related many of his experiences since going over

of his experiences since going over or his experiences since going over including the time he was forced down in a desert on his trip over. The most interesting account he gave was of his shooting down one German Fockewulfe plane and probably destroying another while protecting a convoy. His plane happened to be leading the others when he was attacked and his crew, without aid from another plane, shot down one and injured the extent to the extent that it the other to the extent that it later crashed. Maxwell's plane was also forced to crash into the water and two of his men killed

in the crash. Another time he encountered German plane and damaged it so badly that it crashed on the shores of Spain

shores of Spain,

He returned to the U. S. via
South America, landing in Florida.
The same route, he says, he took
going over, and he flew the same
plane back. His was the first to
reach the U. S. enroute home.

"Don't let folks tell you that
when you see the world you will
not want to settle down at home.
Maybe some won't, but not me.
When this war is over I am coming right back here to Duplin ing right back here to Duplin county and spend the rest of my life. To me, this is the garden spot of the world."

### Pink Hill Man

# Returns From Sea

Warren G. Butts, son of Mrs. J. Mack Smith and the late Mr. Joe Butts of Pink Hill, enlisted in the Navy October 18, 1942 and received training at Norfolk, Va., and Bainbridge, Md.

He has been at sea since June 1943, and now has returned to Philadelphia, Pa.

His ship was torpedoed three times. They sank seven submarines. He was not injured at any time while in action. Before entering service, Butts was employed at the Marine base.



Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hales, entered the Army Air Corps in Feb 1943. He trained at G. ensboro and New Jersey and is now at Seymour Johnson Field, Goldsboro.

### STOCKINGS FOR X-MAS

Mrs. Caroline Strang, of Duplin County Red Cross, Kenansville, tells us that the local chapter is planning to send Christmas Stockings to the service men in Camp

Davis Hospital.

Quite a number of stockings have been issued, but, said she, "there is still some left" so what are we waiting for? Let's get the rest of the stockings and 'fill-

### **ACTIVITIES AT OUTLAW'S BRIDGE**

It has been announced that there will be a work spell at the Outlaw's Bridge and School next period. Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 8th. People are bringing hoes, rakes, scoop and hand shovels, carts and axes. Barbecue will be served to all helping.

There will be a panel discus-

sion at the next meeting of the Outlaw's Bridge P. T. A. meeting Tuesday night Dec 7th. Subject: "School Attendance vs Farm

Rev. G. H. Ulrich will lead the panel and Supt. of schools, O. P. Johnson, Mr. Edgerton, principal of the B. F. Grady school and others will take part in the dis-

Sunday Dec. 12th will bring an outstanding professor at the University of North Carolina to Outlaw's Bridge church. Dr. Lee M. Brooks of the Socialogy Department at U. N. C. will deliver a lecture in the afternoon at 2 o'clock. In the morning at eleven, Rev. G. H Ulrich will preach. Following worship period, dinner will be served on the grounds.

## MORE SIMPLIFICATION O P A RULES ON

# POINT-FREE HOME PRODUCED MEATS

RALEIGH, Dec. 1, -- With hog-killing time at hand in Eastern North Carolina, Theodore Johnson today announced new simplification of OPA rules on how a person may obtain the meat, which he owns, after it is slaughtered, point-free Johnson said that if a person

Johnson said that if a person owns or operates a farm, but does not live on it, he may still receive the meat for the consumption of his household, point free, if:

(1) He actually supervised the raising of this meat by visiting the farm at least one-third of the days during the time the meat was being raised, or if

(2) He purchased the animal at least 60 days before slaughter and visited the farm one-third of the days during this period for the purpose of supervision.

Johnson added that the supervision of a hog does not require the party to spend one-third of the days at the farm but only requires that he VISIT his farm one-third of the days — the visit may be of very short duration most of the days.

# IT WAS NOT AS PEACEFUL AS THIS LOOKS



### U M C RULES ON FARM WORKERS

RALEIGH, Nov. 30 — Farm workers, subject to military duty and deferred because they engaged in essential agriculture, under certain conditions, are per-mitted to engage in other essential activities during the off-seasons in farm operations, it is announced by Dr. J. S. Dorton, State director for the War Manpower Commission.

ed for farm work for a speci fied period, have the return date recorded with his local Selective Service Board and then he may be referred by his United States Employment Service office to a job in essential industry for that

ignated times. A worker failing to report at the specified time is subject to immediate reclassifi-cation and induction by the local draft board.

### **DUPLIN COTTON** GINNING REPORT

Census report shows that 4644 bales of cotton were ginned in Duplin County from the crop of 1943 prior to Nov. 14th, as com-pared with 5175 bales for the crop of 1942.

### Superior Court Here Next Week

Judge Henry L. Stevens of War-saw will preside over a two-week term of superior court here be-ginning Monday. The two weeks will be devoted to trial of civil cases only.

County court will convene Mon-day Dec. 20th, it was announced.

# Faison Is Second

### Town In County To Receive "V" Award

It was announced yesterday that the town of Falson has been awarded the "V" award for their war efforts. The banner was malled to the town yesterday by F. W. McGowan.

Rose Hill was not only the first fown in the county but first in the state to receive the award. The banner was

### Still Is Raided In Kenansville

One day last week Deputy Gurman Powell raided a still in Grove Swamp, back of Albert Williams place in the town of Kenansvile. The still was destroy-ed as well as some mash. It had not been in operation. Is any-one's face red in Kenansville?

# Old Age Workers Notify S. S. Board



# **COUNTY BRIEFS**

A. Brooks, prominent Warsaw Merchant, suffered an acute attack of appendicitis last Sunday and was rushed to the Goldsboro hospital where he underwent an operation the same night. He is reported to be getting along nicely,

commissioner, is reported to have passed the crisis and is now re-cuperating from an attack of

### STORE ROBBED

the store was entered the same way at the same doo:

gasoline.

USES have combined responsibility for confining this practice to those farm workers who can be spared from agriculture without interferring with agricultural production, of placing such workers in essential activities and returning them to the farms at the designated times. A worker failing to report at the specific of the specific making its return trip before the

ers are urged to be present.

IMPROVING I. J. Sandlin, prominent Beula-ville Merchant and former county

# or more per month. A worker past 65 who has retired and has begun receiving his monthly benefits may go back to work, if he chooses, but he must notify the Social Security Board if he holds

IN HOSPITAL

# NEW MAIL SCHEDULE

### Local P T A To Meet

tion will meet Monday Dec. 6th free of charge. The office is lo-at 3:30. All Parents and Teach-cated at 129 Custom House, Wilmington, North Carolina,

Last Friday night the Warsaw

### TANK ROBBED

he has gone back to work How-ever, when he gives up this joh-again quits work--he should notify the Social Security Board at once; and his monthly retirement benefits will begin again. According to Mr. Avera, the re-tired worker taking a job is re-quired to notify the Social Secur-ity Board "only" when the new

Drug Company store was entered by thieves after closing hours. The glass in a front door was broken out. A few watches and some cigarettes, and a little change left in the cash register Seven years ago

but if his job is in business or in-Thursday night of last week someone broke the pump handle to the gas tank of G. H. West at West Siding and drew out all the

The mail truck running between Warsaw and New River went on

## Act, if the wages amount to more than \$14.99 per month. The Wilmington, North Caro-Beulaville, Richlands and Jackson-ville will receive mail coming ployers, and the general public in the counties of Bladen, Brunswick, Carteret, Columbus, Craven, Duplin, Jones, New Hanover

### train arrived.

Information of assistance in making out papers which pertain to old-age and Survivors insurance may be obtained by anyone, The Parent - Teachers Asocia-

### THEY RETURN TO REGULAR JOBS IN BUSINESS OR INDUSTRY Retired workers who were draw-PROTECT YOUR SWINE ing Federal old-age insurance benefits before they took jobs in war plants or in some other occupations covered by the Social Se-

Duplin Goes Over The Top In

War Fund Drive; Scout Quota Over

curity Act will again be entitled to their monthly benefits when they quit these wartime jobs. N. A. Avera, manager of the Social Security Board office at Wilming-ton, N. C., who made this statecondition has been brought about. the several organizations aiding FIRST, due to the fact that North in the War effort such as the USO, Carolina is normally a feed deficient area - a great distance explained that, under the Social Security Act, monthly pay-ments of old-age and survivors ficient area - a great distance from grain surplus areas; SEC-OND, because of the ceiling corn and the floor on hogs; corn corn and the floor on hogs; corn insurance are discontinued during the time that the wage earner has a job in covered employment at \$15 protein supplements such as meat finally, to the generosity of a large a job in a factory, a shop, mill, mine, store, or in other employ-ment that is covered by the law.

meal, fish scrap and tankage. ist our problem is, what to do table of local contributions: about it. You are already beginning to solve that problem by doing the only sensible thing—quapin, 553.93; Warsaw, 1.179.75; cutting down on pork production.
The farmer should not be asked 123.80; to operate at a loss any more than the labor unions. He cannot buy the labor unions. He cannot buy Faison, 689.00; bonds with the profit he makes Potte from hogs at the present unbalanced prices of hogs and grain. Past mal price adjustments bring-ing about this situation are the

"hitlers," in the wood pile. The farmer cannot adjust his farm business overnight by closing down his farm factory or by de claring a strike. To serve his needs a great deal of intelligent forcasservice, odd jobs not connected ting must be honestly preformed at least a year in advance. Speculators realize that this is normalor for a public school, a church or ly the low priced hog season and charitable institution, or he may that due to the bottle necked charitable institution, or he may have a business of his own and continue to receive his monthly that farmers MUST sell regardless of price returns. themselves, "why should we pay more when we can buy for less"?

PROTECT YOUR SWINE which The order is returnable before is to market your surplus hogs Judge Stevens on or before Decceased wage earned. Under the law, no one has a right to oldthat you do not have home grown grains to feed. Cull out the low producing sows and retain your ments during the time that he or well crossed or pure bred breed-she is receiving wages in a job covered by the Social Security should be taken by immunizing your breeding stock against swine cholera. Temporary treatments have proven disastrous in several

> wear a fur coat and that the cli- of the afected area. matic conditions of the Coastal tic changes. These changes cause by poor housing conditions, fall trouble by farrowing the pigs on effort to relieve severe congestion new ground and then if necessary administer a reliable worm medi- points in Eastern North Carolina. cine following weaning. Avoid a dusty situation by changing often. Dust may lead to swine flu and pneumonia. Remember the hog is stopped Tuesday. much lower to the ground than is man and is subjected to a constant dusty environment if per-mitted by his keeper.

Give plenty of water and provide pastures. These are the two cheapest and most neglected items in swine production. Tokyo beans seeded in 20 inch rows and pastured given make an excellent summer pasture. A permanent pasture for breeding stock may are Fayetteville, Autryville, Rosebe prepared as follows: flat b. eak boro, Salemburg, Parkersburg your land, broadcast 2,000 lbs of Garland, Tomahawk, Kerr, Ivanground limestone, 400 lbs of 20 hoe, and Atkinsin. ground limestone, 400 lbs of 20 percent superphosphate, and 40 lbs. of 60 percent Muriate of pot-ash (K2O) per acre. Work into the soil with a harrow. Use the following seed mixture and sow from Feb. 1st, to March 1st.: 15 lbs. lespedeza, 10 lbs. dallas grass, 5 lbs. carpet grass, 2 lbs. red top, and 1 lb. white dutch

## \$8,068.82 Is Raised; Goal Was \$8,000; Scout Goal \$500; Cairhman Herring **Expresses Thanks**

County Chairman, Dallas Herring of Rose Hill, releases final figures in the Duplin United War We are well aware of the critical condition of hog prices. Producers realize that the price received for swine on foot is not in line with feed prices, nor are they in line with consumer prices of to end drives in 1943. The funds pork at the retailers counter. This raised will be distributed among

belt farmers cannot afford to sell corn at \$1.07 3-4 on the St. Scout quota. We attribute the Louis basis price when they can realize \$1.50 per bushell by feeding it to hogs; THIRD, "tied up" condition of seed meal and other work of the local canvassers and,

since this condition DOES ex-

quapin, 553.93; Warsaw, 1,179.75; Teachey, 75.00; Outlaw's Bridge 123.80; Wallace, 1,598.96; Rose Hill, 845.00; Magnolia, 344.18; Faison, 689.00; Calypso, 604.12; Potter's Hill, 100.00 Potter's Hill 100.00; at large

Dallas Herring,

### County Chairma INJUNCTION STOPS CHANGE IN TRAINS

Substitution of 'Mixed Train on Wilmington-Fayetteville Run Halted

An injunction restraining the ACL Railroad from installing "mixed train" service as a Substitute for its passenger-train service between Wilmington and They ask Fayttteville was issued Saturday ld we pay by Judge Henry L. Stevens of resentation of We have therefore arrived at sentative of the towns served by one conclusion on the subject the Wilmington-Fayttteville train

> The Utilities Commission on Novembtr 15 issued an order allowing ACL to discontinue passenger trains Nos. 57 and 56 between Wilmington and Fayetteville, and to substitute "mixed train service"

therefor. cases. The so caleid "life treat-ment" is safest. Many cases of discontinue all passenger service pneumonia exist due to poor housing conditions. An 8' X 8' ville, but the Utilities Commission housing conditions. An 8' X 8' ville, but the Utilities Commission portable box type house construc-denied the petition. "Mixed train" service later was authorized by ted on skids will in most cases the commission. Both the original pay for itself in one year. Let us petition and the "mixed train" remember that a hog does not order were opposed by residents

According to the commission's Plains are subject to acute dras- order, the equipment thus released was to be used to provide pneumonia. Most swine have one an additional train between Wil-or more kinds of worms in their mington and Rocky Mount via bodies. Lung worms irritate the Goldsboro. The attempted probodies. Lung worms irritate the Goldsboro. The attempted pro-lining of the lung and when hogs vision of additional train service are subjected to draughts caused between Wilmington and Rocky Mount was undertaken easy prey to pneumonia. A good commission at the request of the policy is to eliminate this worm Army and ODT authorities in an

in travel to and from military The inauguration of the new Wilmington-Rocky Mount service was begun on Sunday but was

In an action filed with the Utilities Commission, the two counties and ten municipalities in the area served by the Wilming-ton to Fayetteville train entered an "application to intervene" request that they formally be made parties of record to the commission proceedings involving

## J. A. Turner **Now Taking Naval Training**

red top, and 1 lb, white dutch clover per acre. Cover lightly and pack if possible. Do not pasture until vegetation is 6 inches tall, and then sparingly for the first year. You will be compensated for these practices through the A A A in earning your units.

By B. F. Grady Vocational Agriculture Department.

A new recruit at the U. S Navall Training Station, Great Lakes. Illinois, is Guy J. Turner, 18, son of J. A. Turner, Rt. 1, Magnolia, after being instructed in Seamanship, military drill, and naval procedure, he will be selected to attend one of the Navy's service schools or will be assigned to active duty at sea.

# Secret Wages in Action



This is the Red Army's new and de action for the first time in the Arth