# e Home Sphere

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# nding Work ---

Spring Hill Home Demon Club has done an outg piece of work for the during February. The only 11 active members ree associate members and y made and turned in the scarfs, 3 pair of hosedroom mules, 15 kit bags, vives for placing in the rs and 26 hospital bed pan In addition to the work er of the club is acting man of the Red Cross drive now under way for Hill section. Mrs. J. an of the Roll pring Hal club. Barnhill is president,

Locke is vice-president, le Fleming, Secretary R. E. Edmonds is Treas-

doing excellent Roseneath. The Dawson works under two chapters, Enfield and Scotland Neck. have made 24 kit bags and ewives for one chapter and such for the other. Harris is chairman for the Chapter and Mrs. L. J. for the Scotland Neck President; Mrs. Secretary and Barnhill.

Roseneath Club turned in bags, 6 bed pan covers, 1 for wheel chair patients \$2.00 as donation to the Red Fund drive. In addition distributed material for ng other Red Cross articles are busy raising Red Cross the community. Mrs. Lovegrove is looking after Officers are President J. Pittman; Vice-president T. R. Whitehead; Secretary Treas, Mrs. J. E. Condrey.

# er-Bath Canners:

## War Production Board the water bath canners will le available for home canthis year They will be on market beginning probably pril These canners are to be in canning tomatoes, fruits other acid foods They will standard size, holding seven t jars

# r Prospects --

U. S. Department of Agrisays sugar prospects are not for the regular rationle sugar, but sugar for othposes will be limited. There hose who expect to can poses will be limited. There this year should start now serve and plan ahead. A sugar saved here and a lite will add up to a stoc



Wanted - musical instruments for our fighting men: In response to a request from the Army, a "'v wide campaign to round up other musical instruments that are lying forogtten in closets and attics will begin here on March 13th, It will run for two weeks.

The Variety of instruments wanted is unlmited, except that the Red Cross are Daw- pianos and bull fiddles are excluded because of their size, and phonographs because of a lack of facilities for keeping them in repair at the front. Instruments collected in this

Mrs. nation wide drive will enable the soldiers in all parts of the world to form orchestras to entertain themselves and their camp budr Officers are Mrs. C. N. dies. It will also enable them to O. C. engage in less formal musical Vice-president and Mrs. recreation like gathering around in the evening and singing to the

country to act as collecting a. gents for this drive. Any person who has any idle musical instruments is asked to take them to any grocery store, filling station, drug store, or other place that sells bottled "Coca-Cola". The Bottling Company's trucks will pick them up there and ship them immediately to the Army for dis-

the world.

"There are hundreds, if not thousands of these instruments hidden away and forgotten in the closets and attics of homes in this city" said Mr. D. W. Seifert, Manager of the Weldon Coca-Cola

one.'

to say.

ticulars.

and have been in India since 1938.

I was invited to come back and

certainly intend taking them up

THE ROANOKE NEWS

Allison Allsbrook, charged with being drunk and disorderly nol pros with leave.

COURT NEWS

RECORDERS

Donald Stanley Douvall, white of Laurel Md., charged with speeding nol pros with leave.

Exum Wade, colored of Enfield was found guilty of illegal possession of liquor and was given six months on the roads, susperded on payment of the costs and on condition he appear the first Tuesday of each month for two years and show good behavior.

William Thomas Brown, white of Oak City charged with reckless driving was found not guilty. Carlton Gregory, charged with

accompaniment of a banjo, har- speeding nol pros with leave, monica, or other instrument. ] Joseph C. Tant, white of En-

field was found guilty of speed-Because of their distribution ing and prayer for judgment confacilities, the Army has asked the tinoed on payment of the costs "Coca-Cola" Bottlers all over the and on condition he does not violate any motor vehicle law for two years.

John Smith, white of Roanoke Rapids, plead guilty to assault and was given five months on the roads, suspended on payment of the costs and on condition he remains of good behavior for two years during which time he is not to visit the home of William tribution at Army camps all over Thompson and on further condition he does not use any alcoholic beverage.

Quincy Fox, colored of Enfield was found guilty of assault with a deadly weapon and was given three months on the roads.

William Bryant, colored of En Bottling Works, Inc., The Ameri-field was found guilty of reck-can soldier loves his music, but less driving and hit and run and he particularly likes to make his the prayer for judgment continown. Through this campaign, we ued on payment of the costs and shall be able to help his life in on condition he does not violate for two years.

on it, if, and when the opportu-

They have a little colony com-

posed mostly of English families

and each of them feels slighted un

less we drop by to speak to them

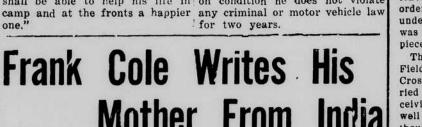
regardless of whose invitation we

have accepted for the day. Each

call entails a cup of tea and bis-

cuits. A biscuit to them is a cake

Although the English don't



nity presents itself.

# **Red Cross Field Men Tackle** Yanks' Problems Overseas

American Red Cross is the One of the very important functions of the direct communication it affords between the fighting man and his people back home. Here Red Cross Field Director John L. Barnes (left), or White Plains, N. Y., gives a message to Sgt. William J. McDonald, Jr. of Mamaroneck, N. Y. Picture was made in Sicily outside a straw Italiar hutch with the rear headquarters of the 1st Division near Mt. Etna.

On Masera Island, up in the Per- home town immediately. It took sian Gulf, where there is not a care of her, financed her operation single tree standing and the wind and saw that she had adequate blows across the Island ceaselessly, | funds to provide for herself until the Red Cross field men brought fishing allotment again came through. When the Red Cross man ex tackle, books and writing paper to plained what had happened to the

latter promptly released the boy from the guard house. From then on the boy was all right. His worries were over, and the Army had

All over the world, in every theatre of war and active battle front go the American Red Cross field men-helping soldiers with major and minor personal problems, bringing them recreational items such as magazines, books, comfort articles athletic equipment and re-establishing their contact with home. These men share the conditions and hazards under which the soldiers fight. They also share their lives. They are on call day and night whenever they are needed.

G.I.'s overseas have many problems. Often home seems very, very far away. With the Red Cross there at hand wherever he may be, the never feel alone with problems he doesn't know how to solve himself.

# **Two Soldiers Killed In Collision Car-Metercycle** Tarboro Man Being Held For Manslaughter

# The Chaplain's Corps Pwo soldiers were reported killed in a motor vehicle accident BY RUTH TAYLOR

H. I. Phillips, that typical A- at 8:45. merican columnist, who can turn a quip with the best of them, and chie, Md., and Wilmington was make you laugh with his homestyle humor, can with equal skill men reported, when the motorcytouch your heartstrings with his cle on which he was riding was sincere devotion to the ideals that hit by a car driven by Garland are American.

fine tribute to the Chaplains make a left turn into route 12. Corps - that unselfish, whole- when he collided with the motorsouled body of men, who, owning cycle, going north on route 201, allegiance to the spirit of the working democracy that is the cident but was apprehended at United States, own a still higher his home in Tarboro, patrolmen allegiance to that God in our na- reported. Tuck's sister, Bessie tion trusts. They may be Catho- Tusk of Tarboro and a friend, lic, Protestant or Jew - they may differ in creed - but they are alike in their devoton, and in their trolmen said. No one in the Tuck

faith that to God all things are car was injured. J possible. Theirs is a fine tradi- Pvt. Charles L. Parker of tion, to which they are adding Washington, N. C., riding with greater laurls on battle fronts all Stefano on the motorcycle, died over the world

"The priest who puts the water on dry lips.

The rector leading tired men in praver -The rabbi with the word of Abra-

ham. Each doing quietly his holy share .. !

These are the men who ease the mittance, failed to reglain conweary path, Who touch the heart and heal the

harassed soul, Who kep the vision of the boy- cle was burned when it collided hood day,

Preserving things learned at mothers knee."

Anyone with a man at the front and what family today hasn't For Manslaughter man there? - feels better because of these men. They are the

unarmed soldiers, going without weapons into the battle. They face, unafraid because of their laith, the same dangers that confront the wen who turn to them for comfort. Never faltering in

well and needed an operation. She Italy, through the far jungles of ministers unto men, teachers of New Guinea, on lonely desert posts, the truth, preachers of the way,

about eight miles rorth of Enfield on route 301 Monday night

**KEEP ON** 

THURSDAY, MARCH 9th, 1944

Backing the Attack

WITH WAR BONDS

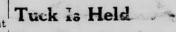
Richard Stefano of Camp Ritkilled instantly, highway patrol-Tuck of Tarboro. Tuck, going ,Recently Mr. Phillips wrote a south on route 301 was going t

> highway patrolmen said. Tuck left the scene of the ac-James Wade of Conway, were riding with Tuck at the time of the accident and remained there, pa-

in a Rocky Mount hospital at 7

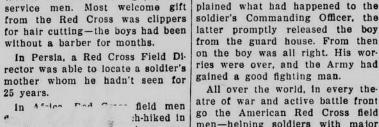
o'clock Tuesday morning. Parker was admitted to the hospital at 10:10 Monday night suffering from a broken neck and compound comminuted fracture of both legs, hospital authorities stated. Parker, unconscious at time of his ad-

sciousness, it was disclosed. Damage to the Tuck car was estimated at \$350. The motorcywith the Tuck auto, it was report-



Halifax--Garland Tuck of Tarboro is being held here under \$8,-000 bond on the charge of manslaughter for trial May 1 in the Halifax county Superior court.

The bond and the charge were fixed at a coroner's inquest in Enfield Tuesday afternoon, Tuck was charged with driving the auwhich hit



jeeps over bombed convoy 10. 3, through blinding sand storms and glaring sun to help men with personal problems and emergency communications, and to deliver magazines and books, cigarettes and choeolate to isolated posts and bases.

In Italy, Red Cross seld men ac-companied the troops in on the invasion barges.

25 years.

In As-ico

supply un.

In India, a sergeant was sentenced to the guard house for disorderly conduct. His officer couldn't understand the boy's behaviour. He soldier knows he can always get in was a nice kid-he'd never gone to touch with home - that he need pieces before.

The officer asked the Red Cross Field Director to see him. The Red More than 3,000,000 service men, Cross man discovered a very wor- passed through Red Cross field ried boy. His wife had not been re- men's offices last year. ceiving his allotments, she wasn't On the mud clogged roads of their duty, they are, at all times, the soldier must have can-

for use in canning and preng. The sugar that the famves from the regular allowthe family is sure of havand besides it may be used preserves, jelly or pickles as as for canning.

# g Lasting Cloth --

ecent tests made by the Buof Home Economics show for work clothes gabardine, ngbone twill or Whipcord longer lasting qualities. The yarns used per square inch s more wear, and there should out the same number runnboth ways.

# t Now --

during March the following you are primarily interested in gs. Asaparagus crowns for my welfare and not in what I have frankly neither do I, as it is a far year, snap beans, beets, cabe plants, carrots, chard, Sweet corn. kale, kolil-rabi, leek, I'm in another unit, and although lettuce, mustard, onion seeds sets, parsley, parsnips, gardpeas, irish potatoes, radish, salsify, new zealand spinspinach and turnips. For of these second and third tings should be made



# NOTICE

If a Red Cross War Fund olicitor has not called on you lease be sure your contriution gets in to the local hapter,

# CHINERY

epairing farm machinery and ting it in good running con- parently enjoyed having us almost on immediately will save much e and labor when it is vitally ded in sowing spring crops, Extension specialists at State lege.

	MULIE
	To: Mrs. Frank Cole, Weldon, N. C. U. S. A.
rom	: S Sgt. F. A. Cole, Jr., 13032639
	Bomber Sqdn (H) U. S. Army
A.P.C	). No. 886, Cr. Postmaster
New	York City.
	India
	Feb. 17th., 1944.
)eare	est Mom:
-	when I weally haven't onr

have heavy meals they certainly eat often enough. Their schedule Though, I really haven't any runs something like this: Breaknews of interest about which to fast, tiffin (tea in the morning write, I'm writing as this is the about ten) dinner at eight, and first opportunity I have had to finally coffee. Possibly the coffee, ant in your vegetable gard- do so in several days. I realize is for our benefit since they don't seem to enjoy it too much, and

to me.

cry from American coffiee. You will note in my address, I haven't been in it long enough G. I's. One of whom was a Penn- trict. to pass judgment, I think I'll get sylvanian coal miner in civilian

one thing about it, the food is quite forthright. The Maltbys get 100 per cent better and to help a great kick out of him and so things we do not use mess kits do I. They served pudding for but eat family style. Perhaps you dessert the other day and he was can't appreciate that difference, eating his with the soup spoon. but let me assure you that it is He remarked it was just as good eaten with a spoon as with a fork quite a favorable change. I shall be happy to get out of and Mr. Maltby got a big laugh years. the army, but I shall not be able out of that. The other boy is a to deny that it has taught me U of Arizona alumnus and form-

much that should benefit me er Arizona state golf champion. greatly. I have seen things, done I played with him and thoroughly things and gone places that enjoyed it. A few days ago I ram into a would have been impossible otherwise. Most important, it has boy from Garysburg, whom you

taught me that I'm proud and probably don't know personally, but very likely know of. He is happy to be an American, In my last letter I wrote you Bill Collier and was owner of The that I had just spent a pleasant Sinclair Station across from day with a Canadian family, but Bounds Motor Company. He did I dont think I gave you any par- not know any home news, but I was very happy to see him and to Their names are Mr, and Mrs. talk about old friends and mutual

Q. J. Maltby and they are in their acquiantances who naturally were middle fifties. They are excelmany. ingly nice and hospitable and ap-

I am quite well and send my love and best wishes to all of as much as we enjoyed visiting them. They are from Mountreal you,

Your devoted son, FRANK.

celled his allotments and a misun- Red Cross field men take your place derstanding had arisen between beside your boy. In order to conthem so that she was no longer tinue this service, the Red Cross urgently needs contributions from writing him.

the American people to its \$200. The field man got in touch with the Red Cross chapter in the boy's 000,000 War Fund drive this month

# Weeks Will Run For House Seat

Blind Judge of Tarboro Enters Democratic Race; Post Held by Rep. Kerr

didate School here, which, when Cameron C. Weeks of Tarboro, successfully completed, will qua-Edgecombe County judge and lify him for commission as a secformer State legislator has an- ond lieutenant in the Air Forcnounced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for U-

He came to Miami Beach from nited States representative for Tinker Field, Oklahoma lity, Usually I go with two other the Second Congressional Dis- Okl., where he held the rank of

Staif Sergeant. In an interview on January 22, Eefore entering the army, he along just swell. I am sure of life, and to put it mildly, he is Weeks stated that he probably attended University of North Cawould be a candidate in the May rolina in Chapel Hill, N. C. primary. Blind since the age of Officers trained here direct vi-20. he is a graduate of the Uni- tal administrative and supply opversity of North Carolina Law erations of the AAF.

School and has practiced law in

Weeks served in the General Assembly in 1941 and was noted for his efforts in bringing about the passage of a number of bills beneficial to agriculture in that session.

# Weeks' Statement

Mr. Weeks formally announced world, every farmer expects me his candidacy with this statement: to be his friend, and actively so, "For many months I have ser- I will to the best of my ability iously considered the question of represent all fairly, honestly and becoming a candidate for U. S. without fear whatsoever. The litrepresentative in the second con- tle man, the wage earner, the ungressional district. After serious organized public--they are the thought, encouragement from a people who make up our district reasonable amount of forces and and I will represent them and

have decided to become a candi- his family, they can put me down date for the Democratic nomina- as forever being indebted to them, tion for United States represen- remembering that while I cannot tative in the second district. "From now until the primary, that can prevent my fighting for May 27, I will do everything hon- | them."

consolers of the dying. 'The Catholic, the Protestant, the

Jew -As one they give the all sustaining grace

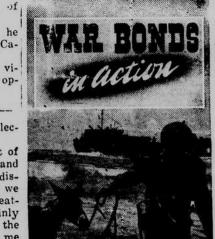
To those who die to keep our way of life Without regard to color, faith or race:

Their's is the symbol of a nation strong, The force that makes a country's

shield so bright; The Chaplain's Corps of gallant

Godlike men. Weldon, N. C., has begun studies at Army Air Forces Officer Can-nal Light."

> All honor unto the chaplains of our armed forces! They, too, are heroes, of whom the whole nation is proud and to whom we each owe a debt of gratitude.



U. S. Treasury Department

Richard Stefano of Camp Ritchie, Md., and Wilmington and Put. Charles L. Parker of Washington, N. C. The accident in which the two

soldiers were killed occurred on Monday night at 8:45 on route 301 about eight miles north of Enfield, according to the report. The two soldiers were on a motorcycle going north on route 301 when they were hit by the Tuck car going south on the highway and attempting to make a left turn into route 125, it was staled.

Tuck left the scene of the accident but was apprehended in his home in Tarboro, highway patrolmen reported. Stefano was killed instantly, patrolmen disclosed. Parker died in a Rocky Mount hospital Tuesday morning from a broken neck and compound comminuted fracture of both legs su fered in the accident, hospital .....horities stated.

# Waves Enlist 30 Women For State

Raleigh, March 7 -- The two weeks intensive drive for WAVES has been completed with considerable success, Lt. Lodwick Hartley, officer in charge of naval officer procurement for North Carolina announced today.

Thirty North Carolina young women have enlisted and scores more have indicated their intentions of serving in Navy blue in response to the urgent call for all available womanpower.

According to the figures released by the Office of Naval Officer Procurement today, the thirty enlistments are in themselves no indication of the widespread interest that the campaign has provoked. One hundred and fortyfive applications have been received from the Recruiting Service and its substations scattered throughout the State. Many of these girls were unable to get to Raleigh during the two weeks of the campaign, but will be enlisted in the ensuing week.

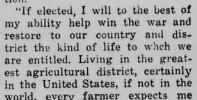
because I personally want to be their views. a United States representative, I FAs for the serviceman and

fight with them, there is nothing

Money spent for War Bonds goes to the front. Sometimes it provides spectacular equipment like planes, oft times it buys a runty donkey like this American soldier is taking

ashore in Italy. The quicker your dollars go into action, the sooner it will be over. Buy More War Bonds.

Edgecombe County for several orable that I can to win the election. "If elected, I will to the best of



At Florida Base Miami Beach, Fla.,--Donald C Ward, son of Mrs. W. J. Ward of

**Don Ward Trains**