the bad crop year has sly affected the supply of veg-

bles for use in commercial canies, especially tomatoes. This il affect materially the amount

canned goods on the grocery

elves next winter. It therefore

still produce sufficent toma-

es and other vegetables for use

home canning as well as for

e tightly covered. Freshen veg-

ather than in ice water. Handle

ill products with care, they al-

When apples, peaches, pears,

he fruit often discolors before it

s put into the jars. To avoid this

rop the peeled fruit into a solu-

on of one gallon of water, 2

ablespoons of salt, 2 tablespoons

before canning. Peaches are more

made of sugar and peach juice in-

stead of water. Get the juice from

Do you need help with canning

roblems. Miss Marguerite Ricks.

Emergency War Food Assistant,

s here to do what she can in the

ime available. Write, or call her

t the Home Demonstration Office

The funeral of Joseph T. Pot-

ter who died at his home in

Joseph T. Potter

soft or broken peaches.

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ways keep better.

just been informe the Sate Extension Office

Back the Attack. **BUY MORE THAN BEFORE** 

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## Weldon Youth Tells Of **Experience During Invasion**

INTRODUCTION

omes necessary for all home rdeners to make a special effort foxhole and write this.

What I am about to write is only what I saw and what I felt as I lended in France. I was too myself aliv now my bandles were make ing out, farther down the beach

many of them had much more Vegetables and most fruits keep ter if stored at 40 to 50 dedangerous situations and "doss calls" than myself. Bananas and some other The majority of the boys feel fruits are exceptions. eafy vegetables, snap beans, corn nd butter beans keep better in a

as I do. It was only a miracle that any of us in the assault weve overed compartment in the refriare alive today and if the enemy erator. Tomatoes and other thngs had had two more weeks of prepore subject to mold should not aration we would not have had this beach head today. tables by soaking in cool water (John P. Thomas, SM 2 | c)

This is German paper and

below here!

We were awakened at 0130 June 5. It didn't take long for us to get chow, which was at 0230, te, are being peeled for canning because we were Al filled with a nervous anxiety that can't be explained in words.

We weren't due to disembark into small boats until 0445 so I went up to the weather deck to vinegar. Remove and drain well see if anything was happening ashore. We hadn't had any oppodelicious if canned with a sirup sition whatsoever in crossing the channel so naturally we were expecting anything at any moment now. We weren't in sight of land garand rifle from a dead may but we could see exploding bombs and shells from our bombers and Navy ships, also plenty of flack thrown up by enemy anti-aircraft batteries. Later I was to find out that the bombers had been plast-' ering inland objectives rather, than the beach.

few minutes before disembarking pouch. I was shaking so bad from and went over the maps and details that we had seen and studied for so many days previous to no one else was available so I this. We slung on our packs, wear, had no choice. I managed to get on and equipment in a manner such that we could easily slip out of them if our boat was capsized

Portland, Maine, July 10h was held in Richmond, Virginia Fri-All boats were loaded and were The services were conducted by Dr. Edwin L. Sikes of Bainbridge ter the boat was rapidly sinking one that showed his head. A Cortice who has been in a county in which from beneath me, it just didn't him to try to go with there has been a case of poliomy-Baptist Chusch. The hymn "Lead from beneath me, it just didn't peral wanted someone to go with seem possible that the darned thing would actually go down and leave us floating around in those rough, choppy waves but there I was, all my equipment gone insolutions and the set of the started out to what was certain quarantine is necessary. Your content part. The picture on the guarantined, but it retina tells us much about an object, but our estimates of distance, size, direction and position around in those met but he wasn't in a waiting way helpest and any position operation in this matter will be a labellate movements of the externation of instance and position operation in this matter will be a labellate movements of the externation operation in this matter will be a labellate movement of the externation of instance. Kindly Light" was sung by Mrs. Bertha Smith and interment was Serving as pallbearers were the Weldon, N. C.: A. P. Lambert, cluding my helmet and carbine F. A Lambert, Jr., Walter Ely and and me yelling for help at the top of my voice. I had on heavy Joseph Thomas Potter, son of underwear, coveralls, gas impregnated overalls and hood, combat jacket and my shoes, so swimmprayed that it wouldn't spring a leak. A hospital corpsman and a soldier came floating by on a round life preserver so I took hold with one arm and three of us were together, it made me feel much better that way. A boat already overloaded came fairly close to us and Carhuff, the hospital corpsman noticed that they Mrs. C. T. Underwood of Richhad picked up Lt. Fox so he hollmond and Mrs. E. G. Utley of ered to him, the cox-swain was immediately instructed to come to cases. Norfolk and one broher, A. C. water was until they started to corpsmen had to lay flat. There district, with approximately eight take me in, my limbs were abso- was one pillbox on top of the thousand vaccinations having been, take me in, my limbs were absolutely useless from numbness. My cliff behind us and the Navy gungiven. Clinics are still being held office of OPA in Wall lutely useless from numbness. My cliff behind us and the Navy gungiven. Clinics are still being held office of OPA in Wall lutely useless from numbness. stomach and esophagus were having a revolution that would make shame but that was all over as fire control party" had been wiped es now, However, if you were vassoon as I had vomited up all the salt water that had forced its cloudy day and we still had about but they were too far out for present in the intestines and

To plan for rationing of fuel them all that day. stacles, that we had studied on in defiance.

as soon as possible. Application blanks for the 1944-45 heating year should be returned to the challenged us, then suddenly a linear to the services offered. rifle bullet whizzed over our heads. The boat was so crowded to the ground, then all was quiet. Stop by the Health Departm or call up and get your copy. Board as soon as possible so that that everyone didn't have room to the fuel oil coupons may be issued and the fuel oil purchased let got a soldier.

Sand scraped the bottom as our eraft jolted to a halt, the ramp nearest I ever came to getting "Transportation facilities are expected to be so heavily taxed this fallthat fuel oil may become very some of the beach was on. We had to wade two or three hundred feet to shore and then decided that I had better there were some of the beach was on. We had to shore and then decided that I had better there were some of the beach was on. the tide was out so there was a save what little breath I had left.

good 150 yards of sand to be covThen the air was gone. I tried to ered before reaching apparent breathe but it was only gasps that

The water was rough and since

I had no helmet or weapon I de It is only through the Grace of cided to hesitate behind an ob-God that I am able to sit in my struction and catch my breath be fore making my run for the rocks at the bottom of a cliff.

At the same moment our ramp went down Jerry had cut loose with machine guns, 88 mm. and snipers fire and mortar. Their fire had every foot of the beach down to a zero, it was only thru a miracle of God that any of u survived. Machine gun bullets were mal-

ing little geysers of sand all a round those ahead of me and they were falling and groaning for help. From the corner of my eye I saw Carhuff fall down with bul lets through his chest and neck he slumped over with a ghastly face that was full of pain bu looked like a smile from the way his lips parted and he gritted hi teeth, the waves took that friend of mine with the red cross on hi arm and as I began to see mor and more dead, wounded an bloody men, it hardly seemed tha this was all actually happening I didn't have time to think about all this at that time because was so busy trying to get mysel to those rocks. I ran from the water in a half crouch for a few feet and hit the dirt. I had t crawl over about thirty feet rock because it was too slipper to walk or run on, I picked up that hadn't been so fortunate a myself and finally I was at the big rocks that gave some protec tion. I laid down beside a ma that had got it in the back of hi head by a sniper after he reached the rocks, he was in pain and asked me to give him a shot of We were joined by Lt. Fox a morphine out of his first aid

breaking it. We had landed further up the beach than we were supposed to quarantine throughout the incu- press, so there weren't many of us and bation period of the disease, a perour boat struck another one and, the machine guns and snipers had ied of two weeks. This does not started leaking. A few minutes la- us pinned in and picking off any- necessarily mean that every shild death. He had no more than stepp- operation in this matter will

There were no other Navy men bullets and shrapnel hitting all a entire summer months treating ments. round them. I found them only a typhoid fever. We have come few yards away, the corpsmen long way in the control of typhoid were rushed to death practically, fever. However, each year about there were so many wounded to 16,000 persons in the United be fixed and more to be dragged tates and Canada contract typhoid to safety, which was no fun be- fever, and 1,600 die of it. cause Jerry shot at red crosses as Last year in this Health Disthough they were meant for a trict ten cases were reported, and bullseye. This was not true in all this year already we have three cases but all too true in some cases reported. Typhoid fever clin-

al light when the boat sank I ly a "booster" dose now. could have stopped that shelling 8, I still don't know which, hit whole earth was coming to pieces, ed with infected body wastes. visible and roads, houses and obme on the back of my head and

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was available would last only a

She Interrogates Bomber Crews



DESPITE a fascinating career in New York City, Pauline Moring, 601—12th Ave., West Vangerieus Wilan and her experieus couver, was determined to get into the fight from the outset. When war broke out, she was working for a broke out, she was working for a movie company in New York, harmonizing sound into film. She first attempted to join the American trained her as a wireless operator In wireless operation a sense of rhythm is essential and Pauliac's was highly developed. Recently commissioned, Pauline has since Red Cross but was rejected because been engaged in one of the mos she wasn't a U. S. citizen. Early in | important jobs entrusted to wome '40 Pauline applied to Ottawa for a

-interrogating bomber crews upon

### Looking Over Our District's Health

BY DR. W. K. McDOWELL, Health Officer

areas in which poliomyelitis is the needle in and out without prevalent be at once reported to

ics have been held at more than Things got so hot that even the one hundred points throughout the ners were shelling it, they had at convenient points. If you were knocked it out but had no way of not vaccinated during the past two knowing it because their "shore years, you should take three dosout. If I only hatn't lost my sign- cinated last summer, you need on-

The germs of typhoid fever are semaphore. A Navy shell or an urinary tract of a person infected with the disease, or of a carrier have the shakes as bad as I had the aliff it counted like the shakes as bad as I had

Our second quarterly bulletin "Looking Over our District's gan to make themselves stand out when I thought it make Just Health", has just been completed. The boat was only about seven- started to look up but at the same the work of the quarter and is deinstant I was hit with such im- signed to help you learn of the

WINTER CORN

Many North Carolina farmers believe that the barley and other FOOD STORAGE few moments. I think that is the small grain acreage should be increased - more feed produced in

> WHEAT The War Food Administration has announced higher loans on increase of 7 cents a bushel.

People Have To Learn To Use Their Eyes Like

ed out when he came crawling tremendous assistance in our ef- well as related nerve impulses. back with a bullet through his fort to control the spread of the To walk, to run, to operate a mato coordinate the pattern of light in the vicnity of me so I decided Many can still remember the on the retina with the muscle and to slip around a few rocks and dreadful tell of life taken each nerve reactions, and interpret our though a sout of the question, I just find them, I had seen Lt. Fox and year by typhoid fever. Not so visual impressions so that there is some corpsmen come ashore with many years ago, doctors spent the proper direction of body move-

#### No Rationing Of Used Cars Is Being Planned

Price ceilings on used cars, effective July 10 do not in any way involve rationing of used cars, Theodore S. Johnson, Raleigh district OPA director, declared to-

informed the regional : directive from the War Production Board to ration used cars, and mittee that approximately \$1.935 tee. that the Office of Defense Trans- was on hand, so the Committee portation and WPB have not reached a decision on the question nation and instructed its treasur of whether used cars will be rat-

Johnson's statement was made spread reports that used cars would be rationed by July 10.

CANNING

we did last year.

One fourth of all occupational accidental deaths happen on farms. Be especially careful in handling farm machinery and an-

Keep stored foods in a dry place and prepare a place where canned foods will not freeze.

VICTORY GARDEN

Prepare now for the fail Victory Garden. Play safe by prowheat for the present crop, an ducing your own vegetables, be-

## HALIFAX MAN KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

#### Victory Depends On The Home Front

These chiefs of staff stated were involved in the accident. moreover, that the speed with from the home of his mother, Mrs. which our boys march to Berlin Mary Twisdale Read, Monday afwill depend in large measure on the support they get on the Home

entail heavy losses in material Grace Episcopal Church, Weldon. which American industry must replace," they said in a joint state ment, "and any slackening in the needed production will only delay

Pulpwood is one of the most important of these materials of war upon which our fighting forces are depending. Production has burg, Va. and two brothers, Robbeen pretty good this year, but it ert Read of Halifax and Pvt. Milstill isn't enough to keep pace with ton Read of Camp Robinson, Ark. ur requirements.

We cannot fail at this crucial riod without nullifying the sacifices of the hundreds of Amer-

#### Summer Term At Presbyterian School

Maxton, N. C., July 8--1944 the second term of summer school

George Badger Read, 41, who resided near Halifax, was instantly killed Saturday morning in an automobile accident which occurred on highway 301 between Enfield and Halifax. He was found dead after the car which he was driving overturned. He was alone at the time and no other vehicles

Funeral services were conducted ternoon by the Rev. Frank Walters, pastor of the Halifax Methodist Church, assisted by the "The battles now in progress Rev. Robert E. Cox, rector of Survivors include his wife, Mrs

Susie Hamill Read, his mather; five sisters, Miss Clem Read of Halifax, Mrs. W. P. Rodwell of Warrenton; Mrs. Charles Du Rant of Salisbury, Fla.; Mrs. Char les Vincent of Murfreesboro and Mrs. L. H. Pearce of Williams-

#### PROMOTED

Captain H. J. Badenhoop has can boys who died on the Nor- been promoted to the rank of Manandy beaches. We can speed the jor in the United States Army. day of victory by cutting all the Major Badenhoop is now stationed pulpwood needed to keep military at Camp Hood, Texas. His wife, supplies and equipment flowing who is with him, was Miss Marn unbroken convoys to the battacter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Carter of Weldon.

#### **Every Doughboy** Needs Pulpwood

Every time a doughboy leaves for overseas it takes 300 feet of will begin at Presbyterian Junior lumber to box and crate his ini-College on Mnoday, July 17. One tial supplies. It takes fifty feet unit in high school work may be a month from then on to keep him arned in the preparatory depart- supplied. That is for just one solment. Six semester hours college dier's personal equipment and credit may be earned in the college does not include all the other legiate department. Most of the armanents of war. Every 10,000 students attending the first term ton carge ship of the Liberty type are expected to return for the leaving our ports requires ten carsecond term, and new students loads of lumber for dunnage to will register on Monday, July 17 brace supplies in the ship's hold. The regular fall session of col- Farmers, help meet these lumber lege and preparatory work will demands, by cutting more saw-

# **County Gives \$1000**

A gift of \$1,000 to the current regular annual meeting of the fight against infantile paralysis County Committee and called for in the State was voted last Wed- election of officers. He declined nesday by the Halifax County In- to be considered for re-election as fantile Paralysis Committee.

quest made by those in charge does not own an automobile, he of the present drive against the said he would be handicapped. epidemic in the Piedmont section) that at least fifty present of the County's funds be donated to aid ried to authorize the Executive in the fight. This was with the Committee to spend a sum not in stipulation that if the disease excess of \$500 in any one year for came to Halifax County this year the purpose of purchasing medithe National and State groups cal equipment for treatment of Johnson said that the national would provide full financial backing and assistance in combatting county. Any sum spent in excess its spread, and caring for those of that amount for such purposes , stricken. It was ascertained from would have to be on authority of

immediately voted the \$1,009 do-

er to send the check at once. The committee organized for Moves Into New the coming year with the election to answer erroneous and wide- of the following officials: Graham Home Next Week Lynch of Roanoke Rapids, chairman; V. C. Matthews of Halifax vice-chairman; Father Peter M Denges of Roanoke Rapids, treas- Roanoke News" is being placed in-There will be no holiday for home canning this summer, if we see that the summer is to the mails early so the printing machinery can be moved into a one more step from me. Just Ready, and Just Ready and I home canning this summer, if we bectand New, secretary, the machinery can be moved into a when I thought it was all over I This three page bulletin covers are to cat as well next winter as officers were named to the exempleted on cutive committee also along with Maple Street near the Boy Scout the following additional members: Hut.

J. R. Wollett of Littleton, Mrs. The building, built especially for Walter Clement, Jr., of Enfield, the newspaper plant, is located Rev. C. E. Crawford of Hobgood, one block from the present loca-U. Bixby Pierce of Weldon, Dr. tion of the newspaper office. It W. K. McDowell of Scotland Neek, is of modern concrete block concounty health officer, Dr. Bahnson struction, 22 feet wide and 51 Weathers of Roanoke Rapids and feet long, with a 10 foot square

t othe countywide committee: Mrs. building will be used as a stero-Eva C. Williams of Essex, Clif-type room and will also contain ton Moss of Ringwood, Edwin the Linotype metal remelting fur-Martin of Tillery and Mrs. John nace.

cause war needs must be met. the meeting, stated this was the week.

chairman because of other duties Meeting in session at Halifax, and the necessity for the chairthe Committee received the re- travel about the county. Since he Organization then was effected as above stated.

It was likewise moved and car-

## "The Roanoke News"

This week's edition of "The

Mrs. Eva C. Williams of Essex.

The following were also added building at the rear of the main

D. House of Thelma.

George A. Hux, Jr., county encountered in meving the printchairman, made an initial state- ing machinery the "News" will be ment concerning the purpose of moved at the usual time next

#### Virginia Evans Sledge, was born in Weldon, N. C. June 15, 1877 · He spent a number of years in Richmond where he was engaged in the newspaper business, later following the same profession in For several years he had lived at his home in Maine. Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Margaret Purcell Potter and one daughter. Mrs. John Leavitt of Raymond, Maine; three sisters, Mrs. Eva L. Bishop of Weldon,

day, July 14th.

in Maury Cemetery.

Alden Fitchett of Richmond.

#### Sledge of Weldon. No More Fuel Oil Than Last Year

Halifax County fuel oil users will not be able to get any more fule oil during the coming winter than they did last year in view of expected scarcity of fuel oil later in the year, E. B. Manning ten miles to ride, I have never beof the Roanoke Rapids Board said fore and hope I never do again here today.

oil, representatives of the War Price and Rationing Board recently met with district OPA officials and completed plans for the new heating year.

"Uppermost in importance right year should be returned to the local War Price and Rationing the fuel oil coupons may be isand stored in the tanks during the

this fallthat fuel oil may become very scarce in this section. The filling of fuel oil tanks to capacity this summer will help the situation in the fall and winter," Mr. safety. Manning said.