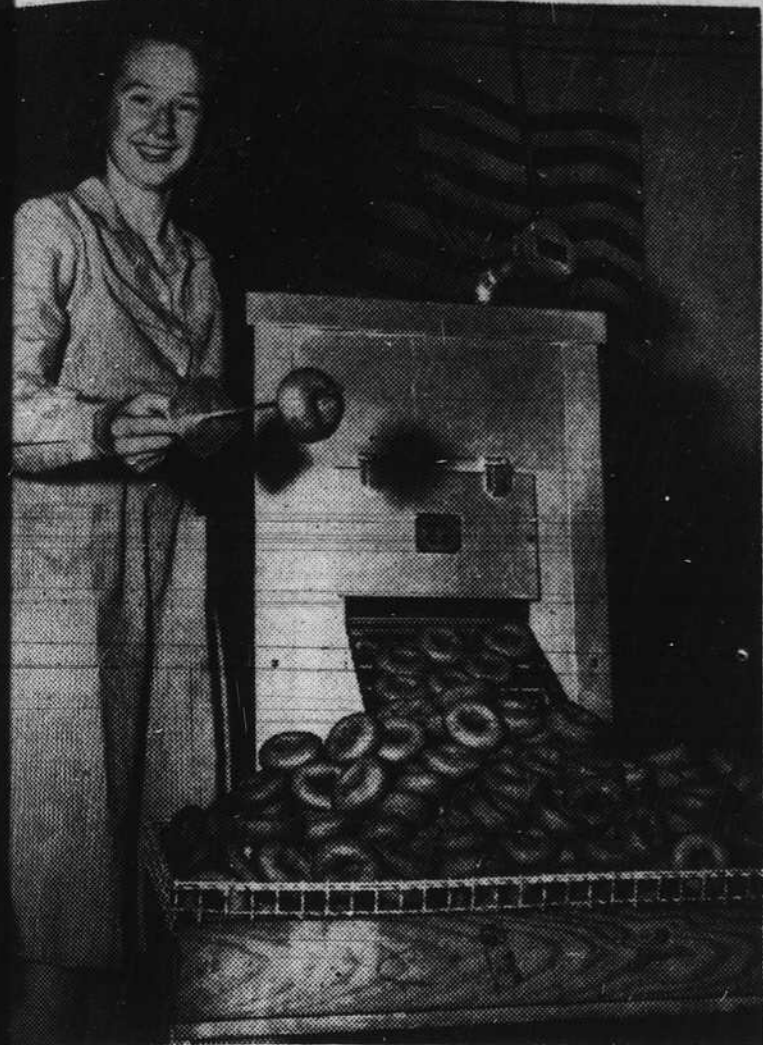


gan Girls Find Red Cross cludes Both Work And Fun



CONSTANCE FAGAN



BARBARA FAGAN

red above are Misses Constance and Barbara Fagan, daugh-
of Mrs. R. Fagan of Hillsboro, who are both serving with
American Red Cross overseas. Constance is shown as she
a doughnut from the first batch turned out by one of the
mammoth doughnut machines donated by the Doughnut Cor-
of America to the Red Cross doughnut kitchen in Mar-
don of America to the Red Cross doughnut kitchen in Mar-
France. Barbara is riding in a rickshaw in Kuning, China.
seems to be proving by her happy smile that Red Cross life
as is not all hard knocks for the busy girls.

Red Cross life is not all
nut handing-out, nor is it
ding in rickshaws, as either
ance or Barbara Fagan of
boro could tell anyone. Both
work hard at their jobs, and
but they've seen hardships
they would never have run
at home. But Barbara writes
mother that the different
she's been, the people that
as met and the unusual sights
have more than made
any of the primitive liv-
conditions with which she has
contend at one time or an-

stance has been to many
in the European theatre, and
ara has moved around in the
region. Constance reached
and in April of 1944, spent
following winter at Red Cross
quarters in Reims, then moved
Leipzig, Germany, and final-
bund up at Marseilles. She is
home on the Gripsholm in
ber.

Barbara left America in August
44, spent the winter in Cal-
sp, spent part of the summer
tioning in a houseboat, and
flew over "the hump" to
China, one of the old-
Chinese cities which was vis-
long ago by Marco Polo. She
n't expect to get home for
her six or eight months, and
that she hopes to see Shang-
before she leaves China.

the two girls have both run into
from Hillsboro since they've
overseas. Constance saw Sgt.
son, Cates at Marseilles not
ago, and Pte. Ray wrote his
that he had come across Bar-
at Calcutta.

th girls seem to be enjoying

their work tremendously. It isn't
only coffee and doughnuts that
the girls give the servicemen, al-
though a hot drink has meant a
lot to men just out of combat
areas. Little unexpected comforts,
so welcomed to the men, include
cigarettes, toothbrushes, soap, pho-
nographs, games and magazines.

Just seeing the merry American
girls has helped many a war-weary
soldier get a new lease on life.

At Marseilles, where Constance
is stationed, is the port of em-
barkation for Pacific-bound troops.
The Red Cross girls there live in
camps located on semi-arid land
squarely in the path of the mistral
wind. In spite of this, the girls
have carried on their jobs loyally
and have even enjoyed perform-
ing their duties.

Barbara is always on the look-
out for new talent for some show
that is being prepared for the
boys' entertainment. She wrote
her mother of finding a ten-year-
old boy on the streets of Kuning
one day who was an expert knife
thrower. Go-getter Barbara wast-
ed no time enlisting this young
sensational for the feature attrac-
tion in the next Red Cross show.

Constance graduated from the
Woman's College of the University
of North Carolina with a degree
in history and French. She had
attended St. Mary's in Raleigh as
an undergraduate. Barbara holds
a degree from Duke in economics.
Both girls have done graduate
work toward their master's de-
gree. Constance at the University
of North Carolina and Barbara at
New York University. Garden City,
Long Island, was the home of the
girls until they moved south at
the beginning of their college days.

Pvt. Woods Crashes To Tragic End

Pvt. Stephen Woods, son of Mrs.
Elva Lloyd Woods of the White
Cross community, was mortally
injured last Thursday night when
his car crashed into a tree on the
Durham highway about three
miles out of Chapel Hill. He died
in the Camp Butner hospital at
8:20 Friday morning.

Thomas Clark of Chapel Hill
and Harold Clark from near-New
Hope Creek had been riding with
Pvt. Woods early Thursday eve-
ning, but were not in the car at
the time of the accident. Pvt.
Woods had just taken Harold
Clark to his home and was alone
when his car crashed into the
tree. Both the Clark boys had tried
to persuade Woods that he was in
no condition to drive. While they
were riding with him, an attack
bringing on temporary blindness
had seized the home-on-furlough
veteran, probably caused by the
injury he had suffered in his chest
while overseas.

Pvt. Woods was only 19 years
old, but had already seen action
in Germany, France, Normandy
and Austria. After being wound-
ed, he spent four months in a
hospital in France. He was home
on furlough at the time the acci-
dent occurred. Known to his
friends as "Steamboat," he was a
familiar figure to all Carrboro and
Chapel Hill residents.

The young soldier is survived
by his mother and one brother,
Corbette Woods, both of White
Cross. He is the grandson of the
late Lueco Lloyd. Aunts and un-
cles in the county include Mrs.
Nannie Andrews and Mrs. Mahler
Butner of Carrboro, Mrs. Bob
Madden, Chapel Hill, Ralph Lloyd,
Lester Lloyd and Miss Blanche
Lloyd of White Cross, Mrs. Emma
Lloyd, Calyander, and Mrs. Ola
Lloyd, University Station.

Funeral services were held at
the Bethel Baptist church Sunday
afternoon at 4 o'clock. A military
escort accompanied the casket and
taps were blown as the flag was
lowered. A wreath with the in-
scription "Our Buddy" was sent
by his friends in the service.

Active pallbearers were Don-
ald Stanford, Roy Lloyd, Howard
Smith, David Durham, Lewis
Cheek and Jasper Ward. Honor-
ary pallbearers were members of
the Chapel Hill American Legion.
Floral bearers were his school-
mates.

Special music was furnished by
the church choir and by Pre-
Flight Cadet Graves with Mrs. P.
Cleveland Gardner as accom-
panist.

High Eleven Knuckles Under To Prepare For First Game

Football season rolled into full
swing at Hillsboro High last week
with 26 boys out for afternoon
drills under the able direction of
Coach Harry Breeze and his as-
sistant, Randolph Brown. Only five
lettermen are back this year, and
the average weight of all the lads
is light. But the team is expected
to make up in fight what it lacks
in experience and weight.

With no graduating class at
Hillsboro this year and with ex-
perienced men as few as they are,
emphasis will be placed on build-
ing up a really strong outfit for
next year. Placed last year pre-
cariously in Class B conference,
this year the team will stay away
from conference games and
plan for a triumphant entry next
year.

Returning lettermen are Frank
Fredrick, back, Luther King, back,
Mather Howerton, end, Gates, end,
and Collins, guard. In the back-
field, Fredrick and King are show-
ing up exceptionally well. The
whole line is inexperienced.

Other candidates for this year's
edition of the Hillsboro football
team are: Yates, Boone, Lloyd,
Parker, Rosemond and Gilmore,
backs; T. Howerton, Dalehiti, and
Riley, ends; Smith, Roberts, Hal-
cock, Heafner, Carr and Kirk,
tackles; Austin, Roberts, Wm. Gra-
vatti, and Wiley Gravatti, guards;
and Cates and Griffin, center.

First game of the season will be
played next Friday, Sept. 28, at
Siler City. Parents and all High
rooters are urged to go along and
boost the home team. On Oct. 5,
the Yellow Jackets will meet Rox-
boro here.

Two tentative games are sched-
uled next, one with Bragtown, at
Bragtown, on Oct. 12 and the other
with Bethel Hill, there, on Oct. 19.

Following this are three perman-
ently scheduled games, one with
Graham here on Oct. 26, one on
Nov. 2 at Roxboro, there, and a
return game with Graham on
Nov. 9.

Two more tentative games com-
plete the agenda, one with Bethel
Hill here on Nov. 16 and the last
one at Chapel Hill on Nov. 23.

Progress At Woolen Mills Runs Steady

Construction is going at full-
blast on the outside and remodel-
ing continuing on the inside of the
old Durham Hosiery Mill building
in Carrboro, now home of the sub-
sidiary branch of the Pacific Wool-
en Mills. Since the woolen mill
opened in the latter part of April,
much headway has been made to-
ward the goal of a plant that will
operate three shifts a day and em-
ploy around 250 workers.

Windows have been broken out
and bricked up so that an air con-
ditioning system may be installed
in the plant. This task, delegated
to Bahnsen and Co., of Winston-
Salem, is about half completed.

Plans have been altered since
David E. Arthur, resident man-
ager, and his crew of a few key
men moved to Carrboro. Now a
warehouse on the east side is in
the offing, the old shed at the front
of the office is being torn down,
and many other changes are des-
tined to take place. Air condition-
ing was not included in the origi-
nal blue prints.

Government contracts were can-
celled right after V-J day, and the
50 mill workers are now complet-
ing weaving that will wind up ma-
terials called for in the contract.
No one has been laid off, on the
contrary, six from the National
Munitions Corp. have been hired,
and it is hoped that soon produc-
tion can swing to a full civilian
output.

Arthur points out that the job
of preparing for full-time opera-
tion is a big one and a lengthy
one. The progress that has been
made is phenomenal. In less than
five months floors have been made
fit to bear the weight of heavy
looms, fluorescent lighting has been
installed, around 10 men acquaint-
ed with operation of a loom have
instructed 40 green men in the
way to handle one of the ma-
chines, plans have been extended
in all directions and soon peace-
time schedules will be going into
effect.

Carting and spinning machines
were installed last week, and some
are still coming in. There will be
a need for women to operate these
machines, and it is expected that
many of the ladies who lost their
jobs with the closing of the Na-
tional Munitions Corp. will be em-
ployed at the woolen mill after
the looms are in operation.

J. E. Siirine and Co. of Green-
ville, S. C., has been the plan-
ning engineer for the changes in-
side the building. C. M. Guest and
Sons of Greensboro and Ander-
son, S. C., have around 50 men
working in their assignment of
outside changes.

Two Barbecues Held At Firemen's Hut

Carrboro.—Local firemen made
this year's annual barbecue sup-
per a big event when they got
together with many out-of-town
guests last Wednesday night at the
Firemen's hut near here for an
evening of good food and good fel-
lowship.

Several speeches were made, the
main one of the evening by State
Fire Marshal Brockwell. Other
guests besides Brockwell were
Fire Chief Lloyd of Raleigh, Chief
Perry and three members of the
Chapel Hill fire department, Joe
Walker and Jack Andrews from
Walker's Funeral Home in Chapel
Hill, Mayor West and the Carr-
boro town aldermen.

Tuesday night the Firemen's hut
housed another group of barbecue
lovers — the Chapel Hill Jr.
OUAM's. This supper was the cli-
max to their drive to secure funds
for the Junior Orphanage at Lex-
ington.

Albert Best and Brodie Clark
made talks in behalf of the orphan-
age. An offering was taken and
the sum of \$100 contributed to
the fund.

Mack Poole Takes Metropolitan Post

Carrboro.—A full-time debit has
been established here by the Met-
ropolitan Life Insurance Co., and
Mack Poole, recently discharged
by the Army point release sys-
tem, has accepted a position as the
Carrboro representative.

The work of the Metropolitan
here has grown to such an extent
that a man was needed for a full-
time job. Previously, J. R. Evans
had worked the Carrboro, Bynum,
Pittsboro and Chapel Hill area.
Evans has been with the company
since 1934. He will continue to be
the representative in Bynum, Pitts-
boro and part of Chapel Hill.

Roads Blocked, Bridges Gone; Streams And Rivers Swollen; Property Damage Seems High

Sgt Edwards, Veteran Of Leyte And Manila, Wins Discharge

NEWS Makes Special Offer To Subscribers

A special subscription offer is
being made by THE NEWS for
those who have never taken the
paper before and for readers
whose subscription expires before
the first of the year.

The sum of \$1.50 from anyone
within the county and of \$2.00
from anyone outside the county
will pay for THE NEWS from the
date of subscribing to Jan. 1,
1947. This \$1.50 in-the-county and
\$2.00 outside-the-county is stand-
ard rate for twelve months' sub-
scription to the paper. Now, with
the special offer, a person who
mails in the coupon included else-
where in this issue will receive
issues free up until the first of
the year, in addition to the twelve
months from Jan. 1, 1946 to Jan. 1,
1947.

In other words, here is some-
thing that you should take advan-
tage of right away to get the
maximum of free issues. The
longer a person waits to sub-
scribe, the shorter his period of
free issues.

Last week THE NEWS made
this offer in 500 sample copies
sent out over Mebane, Effland and
Cedar Grove routes. The papers
were mailed Thursday, and on
Saturday night the first coupon to
be returned was found in THE
NEWS box. It was from P. C.
Tuck, Rt. 1, Effland. He wasted no
time. So beginning with this issue,
he will receive free copies of the
paper up until the first of the year
and then continue to have a copy
in his mail box until the first of
the next year.

Cedar Grove

AYCOCK SCHOOL OPENS
Aycock school opened Monday,
Sept. 10, with a good enrollment.
The opening exercises were con-
ducted by the principal, E. F.
Cude. The devotional was led by
Rev. K. F. Duval, pastor of the
Cedar Grove Methodist church.
Mr. Cude talked to the students,
faculty and visitors on the plans
and organization for the school
year.

PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOC. APPOINTS NEW CHAIRMEN

The Aycock P.T.A. held its first
meeting of the year in the school
auditorium Friday evening. Mrs.
Allen Lloyd directed the singing
at the beginning of the meeting.
Rev. J. S. Cooke conducted the
devotional.

Mrs. Sudie Warren, president,
presided over the business session,
and at that time appointed the
chairmen of the various commit-
tees. Following the business ses-
sion, the program chairman, Wil-
liam Tolar, read an article on child
training in the home and at school.

PLANS FOR CANNERY AT AYCOCK SCHOOL

A call meeting was held at Ay-
cock school last Friday evening to
make plans for the erection of a
cannery at the school. Z. C. Bur-
ton, presiding at the meeting, pre-
sented the group with the idea of
a cannery and a building commit-
tee, consisting of Z. C. Burton, G.
A. Munn, and John Hawkins, was
appointed. Plans for the building
will get underway in the near fu-
ture.

A good crowd attended the meet-
ing and much enthusiasm was
shown over the new project.

PERSONALS

Walter Cooke, who has been
working on a farm near Siler City,
returned home to resume his stud-
ies in the Aycock high school.

Mrs. Caston of Hillsboro is do-
ing substitute teaching at Aycock
school this week, during the ab-
sence of Mrs. Tom Dula, who un-
derwent an operation recently.

The Methodist Sunday school
had a wienner roast at the church
Saturday afternoon.

Miss Mildred Finley and Mrs.
Bertha Holmes shopped in Dur-
ham last Tuesday.

Miss Sally Vaughn of Watts hos-
pital, Durham, spent last week

(Continued on page 6)

Technical Sergeant Virginia Ed-
wards, sister of Mrs. Florence
Barnes of 741 E. Franklin St.,
Chapel Hill, received her dis-
charge on Sept. 8 at Fort Bragg.
She visited her sister last week
and, following a visit to New



York, is planning to return to
Chapel Hill where she will make
her home.

Welcomed back from 18 months
overseas was Tec. 4 Edwards when
she arrived at Fort Bragg's Per-
sonnel Center for her discharge
with 60 points to her credit. Her
first army service was with the
WAC detachment at Fort Bragg
with which she served for 15
months before going overseas.

During that time, she was a fre-
quent visitor in Chapel Hill.
Sgt. Edwards has served in Aus-
tralia, New Guinea, Leyte and
Luzon. Her first assignment in
Manila at General MacArthur's
headquarters was that of chief
clerk in the combined message
section and recovered personnel
section. Her work with the re-
covered personnel section was
concerned with the processing of
liberated prisoners of war for
their return to the United States.

She wears the Presidential Ci-
tation with two Oak Leaf Clusters,
Southwest Pacific ribbon with
one battle star, the Good Con-
duct ribbon and the WAC service
ribbon. Sgt. Edwards landed with
the first plane load of WACs to
Manila.

In civilian life, Sgt. Edwards
was a telegraph editor for the St.
Augustine Herald, St. Augustine,
Fla.

Rev. Gwynn To Address All Churches

Rev. Price H. Gwynn, Jr., has
been secured as the speaker for
the convocation of churches, spon-
sored by the Orange County Coun-
cil of Churches, which will be
held in the Presbyterian church
of Hillsboro on Wednesday night,
Sept. 26, at 8:00 o'clock. This an-
nouncement comes from the presi-
dent of the Orange County Coun-
cil, Rev. J. S. Cook, minister of
the Presbyterian church at Cedar
Grove.

Dr. Gwynn is director of Chris-
tian Education for the Synod of
North Carolina of the Presbyterian
church and chairman of the com-
mittee on Bible in the public
school for the North Carolina
Council of Churches. He is a noted
speaker who is in demand all over
the state and an author who has
gained national recognition. The
officials of the Council have ex-
pressed the hope that the people
of Orange county will avail them-
selves of this unusual opportunity
and come out to hear Dr. Gwynn.

At a recent meeting the execu-
tive committee of the Council ap-
proved the plan to request all of
the churches to contribute an
amount equal to sixty cents per
member for the support of the
Bible teacher in the county. The
Council emphasizes that this is to
be considered a minimum only
and that each church is to give
as generously as possible. Also
contributions from individuals
and other organizations are ear-
nestly desired. The people of the
county are asked to send their con-
tributions as soon as possible
through their church or to G. A.
Munn, Rt. 2, Hillsboro.

Creeks became rivers and riv-
ers turned into raging currents
Monday night all over the county.
Exact amount of the damage
caused to homes, roads, bridges,
animals and plants has not been
determined, but from the reports
circulating Tuesday morning, the
damage is considerable.

NINE BRIDGES OUT

Nine bridges in the county, all
on country roads, were reported
washed out to county superinten-
dent of state highways Clarence
Walters. The steel bridge at Dem-
mock's Mill, just beyond West
Hillsboro, was broken by heavy
waters from one of the Eno River
tributaries. The biggest bridge to
go was the one four miles north
of White Cross over Haw River
at the Orange-Alamance line. The
bridge across King's Point at Cedar
Grove was washed out, also the
one across Back Creek be-
tween Bob Walker's and Lynch's
store. Two more reported were
on Mt. Sinai road and on Book-
er road.

Hillsboro's firemen were called
on to evacuate two families in
Eno Village, the Talbots and
"Tink" Terrell's household. Fire
Chief George Gilmore, with Chand-
ler Cates, J. L. Brown, Jr., and
Alton Williams, devised an in-
genious scheme for routing the
women-folk to dry ground. They
stood in water up to their arm-
pits and held together ladders
over which the women walked,
wetting only their shoes.

Traffic on the Hillsboro-Dur-
ham highway was blocked by a
landslide at Highland Park. A one
way lane was made about 2:00
o'clock Tuesday morning and traf-
fic was resumed.

Hillsboro was being served by
reserve water Tuesday after Eno
River had risen four feet above
the high water mark at the City
Water Plant and put one of the
pumps out of commission. It was
expected that the pump could be
put back into operation in a day
or two.

TALL TALES CIRCULATED

Walter Wrenn gave an account
of pigs being washed down the
stream by flood waters that were
lassoed by some aspiring cow-
boys. Whether this is a true story
or just another of the thousands
of tall tales racing around town
Tuesday has not been determined.

One tale, and this is a true one,
centers around Duke Power Com-
pany transformer and Duke's ser-
viceman, Fred Boone, Boone, who
had been out in the pouring rain
for hours repairing sagging lines,
had just returned. Changed into
dry clothing and was settling down
for a much-earned rest when some
Duke power official (no one would
give the name) called Boone and
demanded that he come immedi-
ately to fix a transformer that
was blazing red hot. The trans-
former that was supposed to be
ready to explode was near Jim
Shue's store. Boone hurried out
of his dry house and found to his
disgust, and reluctant amusement
that the "red hot" transformer
was one that had been stripped of
its outer coat of grey enamel to
leave the red paint underneath
exposed. Through some trick of
lighting, the paint was glowing
red hot into the night.

There were so many other tales
in the air, most of them too rid-
iculous to be repeated, that a person
easily got the impression Tuesday
that the whole storm, floods and
all, was the biggest joke of the
season. But underneath there was
a serious side, and when the dam-
age is tabulated, there will be no
escaping the fact that this sudden
rising of the waters on Sept. 17
was one of the most history-mak-
ing events to hit the county in
many a day.

New Hope

Circle No. 2 met with Mrs. John
Freeland last Tuesday. The pro-
gram topic was "What Shall I
Say." Members present were Mrs.
W. S. Nunn, Mrs. W. A. Craig,
Mrs. A. J. Freeland, Mrs. Louis
Freeland, Mrs. C. J. Simpson, Mrs.
John Kirkland, Eleanor Craig and
Elizabeth Kirkland. The next
meeting will be with the chair-
man, Mrs. W. S. Nunn, on Oct. 9
at 2:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Blackwood
and three sons, Sam, Bob and
John, have moved to Carrboro.

The Woman's Auxiliary will
meet the fourth Sunday. Plans
will be made to send representa-
tives to the district meeting in
Graham on Sept. 25.

Rev. S. W. DuBose will preach
at New Hope next Sunday, and
on the fifth Sunday Dr. Patter-
son, who has been received into

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