

No man is free who
is not master of
himself. — Epictetus.

BEDFORD BULLETIN

Peaks of Otter Bedford Co., Va.

Be not simply good,
be good for some-
thing. — Thoreau.

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NEWS OF OUR MEN AND WOMEN IN UNIFORM



Sgt. Esther Overstreet, WAC, has received her honorable discharge after serving about two years with the Army Air Corps at Daytona and Miami, Fla.; Langley Field, Va., and Fort Meade, Md. She spent last week in Clintwood, Va., with Miss Anne Mullen, who was also a sergeant in the WAC and who received her discharge at the same time as Miss Overstreet.

G. W. Hopkins, of Bedford, enlisted in the navy through the Lynchburg recruiting office last week.

Walt Arrington has received his discharge from the Army and is en route home from Okla. home.

Lester Dean, USNR, has received his discharge at Shumate, Calif., and is now en route home. He is expected to arrive Saturday.

Among the veterans arriving in New York today on the Vasser Victory is T-5 George H. Buck, of Bedford.

Mrs. E. G. Slaughter has received word that her husband, Lieutenant Slaughter, is en route home after service in the European area. Mrs. Slaughter is the former Miss June Mackey.

Cpl. Glenn M. Jones of Fort Benning, Ga., who has been spending a 15-day furlough at the home of his mother, Mrs. J. L. Jones, on Route 1, has returned to duty.

Among others from this section of Virginia who enlisted in the regular army in Roanoke this week was Melvin E. Johnson, of Bedford.

T-5 Ferris L. Murphy, of Bedford, and Cpl. Edward R. Haynes, Bedford Route 1, were honorably discharged from the service at Camp Meade early this week and have arrived home.

Among the veterans receiving discharges at Fort Meade this week were Capt. S. L. Rucker, Jr., Monterey, Calif.; Cpl. Edward R. Haynes, Route 1, Bedford; T-5 Ferris L. Murphy, Bedford; Sgt. Peyton Otey, Bedford; T-5 Norman E. Parker, Bedford.

George A. "Buck" Arthur, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Arthur of Route 2, Forest, has been promoted to the grade of private first class at his base at Camp Shelby, Miss. Pfc. Arthur entered service in October, 1945, and received basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala.

AM 3-c Leroy F. Clingenpeel, grandson of Mrs. E. M. Clingenpeel, of New London, has been discharged from the Navy after two and a half years' service, the last six months of which were spent in the Pacific area. He is entitled to wear the American Theater ribbon, Victory World War II Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Theater ribbon, and the Philippine Liberation ribbon.



Mrs. David Overstreet has received a letter from her son, Pfc. Wilson C. Overstreet, now stationed overseas. He said he expected to be shipped back to the United States about January 21, and would be home soon.

Livestock Market

Lambs \$14.90 per 100; veal calves \$18.15; fat hogs \$14.55; fat steers \$17.20; fat heifers \$16.50; fat cows \$13.10; fat bulls \$13.80; stockers and feeders \$14 to \$16; fresh cows \$70 to \$100 per head; old poor cows \$8 to \$9 per 100.

Rural Telephone Plans Underway

Summary of Future Plans for Service in Rural Areas is Given

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company has already begun a comprehensive program for extending and improving telephone service in rural areas of this state, according to J. E. Rowell, local manager of the company. Though war shortages of instruments and equipment, as well as labor, were still serious during 1945, and are still so, the company was able to install telephones for about 2,300 additional rural families during the past year, which figure almost equaled the highest rural telephone installation in the past year, and was about nine per cent higher than the increase rate in city service. These activities are expected to be increased about threefold during 1946.

In Bedford County new lines to serve 20 families were put in service during that period. At present several projects for extending service are under way here, says Mr. Rowell. These include a cable extension to Sign Rock which will serve the Bunker Hill section and the Dickerson Mill section. Six lines will be installed, which will serve 35 families in these sections. In addition, a new line to Peaksville is being engineered, to serve seven families; three lines east on Route 460 to serve 18 families; and two lines west on Route 460 to serve 12 families. By the end of this year the company hopes to have increased the number of rural telephones in this area by 100.

Central office equipment is being added to at the same time. A new section of switchboard was installed just before Christmas, increasing by 30 per cent the toll capacity of the board. At present a project is under way to expand toll facilities by 30 per cent, and this addition is scheduled for completion by September of this year.

These extension projects are not in conflict with the efforts of the company to fill the requests for service of waiting subscribers, states Mr. Rowell. In fact, the new installations in many cases help in making service available to those who have requested it. He hopes that every application now pending will have been taken care of by the latter part of 1946.

Many ways of improving present service are being studied and carried out. The number of parties on rural lines is being reduced whenever possible. The crank-type telephone is being systematically replaced by more modern instruments. Ringing on rural lines is being improved, and as a first step, a new system is being provided by which the subscriber hears the ring of not more than half of the parties on his line.

Many of the new methods and materials developed during the war are now being made use of to improve service. Also, experienced engineers released from the services are returning to take up the study of improving and making telephone service more economical. Much on-the-ground planning has already been completed, and the company is now ready to develop rural service. In the country as a whole, about 75,000 additional rural families were served in Bell territory last year. By the last quarter of 1945 telephones were being connected in rural areas at the rate of about 120,000 per year. The Bell System expects to serve about one-quarter million more rural families in 1946.

To be sure that the service to be provided will be satisfactory, some 30,000 rural subscribers, 1,200 of them in Virginia, were called in detail to tell their views and preferences on telephone service, and their opinions are being used as a guide in planning service extension and improvement.

Wall Collapses at Bedford Creamery

Late on Saturday night a wall of the Bedford Creamery on West Main Street collapsed, but fortunately no casualties were sustained. The brick wall, on the west side of the building, was the one nearest the excavation being dug for the new freezer locker plant being erected on the adjoining lot. It is believed that recent freezes and rains undermined the strip of ground between the creamery foundation and the excavation, resulting in the wall's giving way. The creamery building is owned by Mike Reynolds and Earl Johnson. It is considered a fortunate circumstance that the collapse occurred late at night, since there had been a fire in the building just at the point where the wall fell, and there would probably have been injuries if the collapse had come then. A temporary plank wall has been put up until repairs can be made.

Reach Agreement At Hampton-Looms

New Contract to Run for Two Years; Increase in Wages Granted

A new contract was signed on January 31 by CIO Local 358 and the management of Hampton-Looms after approximately three weeks of negotiations. The contract, which will run for two years, is "entirely satisfactory to both parties," R. C. Atherholt, general manager of Hampton-Looms, stated. The old contract, which had been in effect since September 1, 1944, expired on the date the new one was signed.

An increase in wages was granted which makes the minimum wage 63 cents per hour. Mr. Atherholt stated that the company did not wait until the demand for an increase was made, but gave a portion of it in October 1944. "The remainder which was granted last week approximately matches the 15 cents per hour increase that has been granted by many of the woolen and worsted mills," he said. He also pointed out that many of the features of the contract which were requested by other mills were already in effect at Hampton-Looms and were continued. Among these were vacations with pay, life insurance, hospitalization and surgical coverage.

The union also asked for paid holidays and a Christmas bonus, neither of which were granted. Mr. Atherholt stated that the latter had been given by Hampton-Looms for a number of years but that the company refused to make it mandatory. A union demand for a straight union shop was also refused, although the maintenance of membership clause which already existed in the old contract was continued. The straight union shop demands from a closed shop in that the company is allowed to employ non-union men, but such employees have to join the union within 30 days. In a closed shop only union men can be employed.

The first meeting between union and management took place on January 9 with R. C. Atherholt and G. L. Synan representing the company, Boyd Peyton, the C. I. O. Textile Workers' Union of America, and the Grievance Committee of Local 358, with Frank Brugh, president, serving as chairman. At the ensuing conferences which took place on January 23, 30 and 31, Edmond Ryan represented the C. I. O. Textile Workers' Union of America.

Hampton-Looms was first unionized July, 1940. During this time all differences between labor and management have been settled through negotiations. There have been no strikes.

Bedford Otters Win and Lose In Double Header

By O. A. THOMAS

The Bedford Otters were hosts on Friday night to the boys' and girls' basketball teams from C. H. Friend High School of South Boston. The visiting girls were just a little too good for the local team, but the boys' team showed particularly in the ability of the Bostonians to handle longer passes and with slight advantage in making the foul shots count. The local girls were unusually weak in finding the basket, and the local boys, nevertheless they made a fine game of it all the way through, ending with a score of 13 to 5 in favor of South Boston. The girls who played in this game were: Richardson, Parks, Burke, Jamerson, Hash, DeCicco, Clifton, Walker, Powell and Sutherland.

In the game between the boys' teams of the two schools, the Otters started out with a bang and by the end of the first quarter had piled up a lead of 9 to 1. Then the visitors fought back hard, and the fourth period ended in a tie score of 23 to 23. The extra period was really fast and furious, and the game ended with a score of Bedford, 28; South Boston, 25.

Points made by the players were: Sutherland, 3; Snead, 6; Albert, 3; Zimmerman, 2; Chryssikos, 14; Dinwiddie, 0, and Dooley, 0. Foul shots scored by Bedford were 6; by visitors, 9.

The gallery was much impressed by the excellent work of Referee Roberts. He seemed to see all cases of touching, and as a result kept the game as clean as any played here this year.

Can Company Moves Into New Building

The Heekin Can Company has moved into its new building on Plunkett street from temporary quarters in a tobacco warehouse on the same street. The new building is at the same location as the old one which was practically demolished in the train wreck here last June, but is larger. Built of cinder block instead of galvanized iron as was the old one, Gordon Deacon, local manager, says the walls are much stronger. He thinks that a box car could not crash through as readily now as it did last June.

Bill Passed to Provide More Funds For Localities from ABC Revenues

Among new bills introduced last week were twelve offered by Delegate Stuart Campbell, of Wythe, carrying out recommendations of the commission on the administration of justice. They would reduce the number of judicial circuits from 35 to 23 and would substitute appointment by the Governor for the present method of election of judges by the General Assembly. John Spiers, of Radford, chairman of the House Committee on Justice, introduced, publicly announced several weeks ago, that the bills, if offered, would never get out of the committee.

On the same day the House defeated the bill which would have ended the rationing of liquor by the State stores, but its sponsor has offered it again in another form and the fight must be gone through again. Delegate Paul Crockett, of Yorktown, sponsored an amendment to the bill which would have ended the rationing of liquor by the State stores, but its sponsor has offered it again in another form and the fight must be gone through again.

Taking a step that all previous sessions of the General Assembly have consistently avoided, the House of Delegates specifically linked liquor profits and schools in a bill providing \$500,000 a year in additional funds for the cities, counties and towns from the proceeds of the liquor tax, following the general pattern of the highway department setup.

Overriding the objections of the Appropriation committee chair, and five other prominent members, the delegates passed and sent to the Senate by a vote of 52 to 31, a bill allocating to the localities two-thirds of all ABC profits, instead of only two-thirds of the profit remaining after the State's present take of \$750,000. Before the bill was passed, an amendment was adopted earmarking the extra money for school purposes. What the Senate will do with the bill remains to be seen, though the upper house is expected to follow the lead of the House of Delegates.

An appropriation of \$25,000 to help launch a Booker T. Washington memorial project in Franklin county was requested of the House Appropriation committee Monday by Delegate Virgil Goode, of Franklin, and Prof. S. J. Phillips, of Tuskegee Institute, head of the memorial organization. The famous Negro leader's achievements would be commemorated in an educational center at his birthplace, the school located at his Franklin county birthplace. The memorial association has already acquired the 216 acre farm on which Washington was born in slavery.

The Senate Delegation committee has reported favorably on the resolution declaring a State policy against unionization of government employees, either of the State or localities. The action was strongly opposed by the Federation of Labor, the Public Employees Union, the Railroad Brotherhoods and other CIO representatives.

Reporting that adoption of the present budget bill would result in a reduction in funds available for some services, the State Board of Public Welfare Monday asked the House Appropriation committee to increase its appropriation for public welfare services and to reduce its appropriation for the State Board of Public Welfare. The request was submitted by Col. Charles R. Fenwick, a member of the Board of Public Welfare, who presented figures showing that while the budget bill provides an overall increase of \$62,760 in funds set up for the board, money for some services—chiefly foster care of children—would be less. "The question is, whether you are going to provide the money to match the demand," Fenwick said.

Previously protests had been heard from every section of the State, sponsored by local welfare boards, and after Col. Fenwick explained the situation, the chairman of the committee stated that new light had been thrown on the subject.

Creasy Case Heard By Trial Justice

The case against George L. Creasy, charged with attempted housebreaking, was presented in Trial Justice Court on February 2, before Judge J. Moorman Johnson. Creasy has been under arrest since January 7, when he tried to force his way into the home of Ralph Gill at Montvale, and was shot in the legs with buckshot. Creasy was found guilty of trespass and fined \$16 and costs.

A preliminary hearing in the case of Elam Wright, charged with assault, was held, and the case was sent to the grand jury. George Overstreet was found guilty of driving without permit, and was fined \$5 and costs.

Report Activities Of Game Wardens

A report on the activities of the game wardens of Virginia for December, 1945, shows that the local warden, Harry A. Parks, issued 95 licenses and made 195 inspections. His total mileage for the month was 950 miles. No arrests were made during this month. The Bedford warden was one of 10 out of 27 wardens in the southwest district who reported no violation in the game laws during this month.

Tobacco Market Hits New High

After a long run of steadily rising prices, in a season during which the Bedford tobacco market was leading the state, the average reached a new high this week—\$38.59. High pile at one warehouse sold for \$50, breaking all records for the season. A total of \$98,986 pounds was sold on the first three days of the week on the Bedford market.

The market is expected to close in a couple of weeks, but no official date has as yet been announced.

subject, and it seems probable that the additional money will be provided. The Senate Monday passed without a dissenting vote two measures which would increase the State's allocations for maintenance of streets in cities and towns forming part of the primary system of roads from \$2,500 to \$4,000 per mile, and authorized the highway department to construct farm-to-market roads, to be built at the owners' expense. While this action was being taken in the Senate, the House was receiving proposed legislation which would establish a flat license fee for all private passenger cars. The bill stipulates that the fee be \$5.00, or less than half of the present cost of license plates.

The House committee on Schools and Colleges Tuesday reported a bill which would permit a maximum levy of \$2.50 to be placed by cities and counties on each \$100 assessed value of its taxable property for school purposes. Delegate Robert Whitehead, of Nelson county, chief sponsor of the bill, in his explanation of the measure told committee members that the present law is nothing but a jumble of exceptions and that the purpose in submitting the bill was to draft a measure which it would not be necessary to amend every session. None of the counties now impose a levy of less amount, and it merely adds a limit beyond which they cannot go.

Legislation recommended by Governor "ack to revise Virginia highway tax laws and produce an additional \$3,500,000 to \$4,000,000 a year for highway purposes was introduced in both houses of the Assembly Tuesday. It was stated by its patrons that the intention is to use the extra money in improving roads in the secondary system, or county roads.

The bill, slightly revised from the original proposals but changed with the sanction of the Governor, provides: (1) for repeal of the 2 per cent Virginia gross receipts tax on contract and common truck carriers on March 15, 1947; (2) for increases in the license tax fees on contract carriers by 50 per cent and on common truck carriers by 150 per cent; (3) for a reduction in the license tax fee on private passenger automobiles from 40 to 32 cents a hundred pounds; and (4) an increase in the gasoline tax from 5 to 6 cents a gallon.

Last Week's Games in Basketball Leagues

The Martin's Grocery girls continued to dominate play in their division of the Bedford Basketball Leagues last week, while Piedmont Label and Mobles are staging a close fight for first place in the boys' league. Games played last Thursday resulted in a 25-22 victory for Martin's Grocery over Green's Drug girls, while Piedmont Label defeated Mobles 24-18. On Monday, February 4, the Green's Drug team downed the Va. Rubatex girls to the tune of 31-29, after two overtime periods. Piedmont Label registered its fourth win of the season in the boys' league by downing the Rubatex boys 51-45.

A check of scoring records for the season shows that Faith Wit is leading the girls' league, while Steve Stephens is pacing the men. Given below are the first five scorers in each league:

Girls' Division	Total
Wit, Va. Rubatex	67
Stevens, Va. Rubatex	63
Rubatex boys	55
A. Foster, Green's Drug	52
Creasy, Va. Rubatex	29

Boys' Division	Total
Stephenson, Piedmont Label	62
A. Creasy, Va. Rubatex	62
Turner, Piedmont Label	51
S. Coleman, Carlyle's Dairy	49
Jarvis, Va. Rubatex	41

Equipment is Given To Virginia Schools

Richmond, Feb. 3.—The State department of vocational education had made available for use in Virginia schools and colleges more than \$200,000 worth of excess equipment, including machine and a variety of hand tools. The equipment has been allocated to vocational classes in operation in Richmond, Alexandria, Newport News, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Roanoke, Abingdon, Farmville, Petersburg, Waynesboro, Fairfax, Bedford, Hampton, Martinsville, Fredericksburg, Salem, Hopewell and Wise County, according to Linscott Ballentine, chairman of the Virginia education committee on surplus property.

Christmas Seal Sale Totals Are Approaching the Quota

Board Publishes County Budget Shows Large Increase in Revenue and Also in Expenses

The county budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1946, tentatively adopted by the Board of Supervisors at its January meeting and published in the Bulletin this week, reflects the expanding revenues of the present era of prosperity, and also the expanding costs of operating the county government, and especially the public school system. Anticipated revenues are the largest in the history of the county, and, likewise, expenditures set a new record.

Budget estimates of revenues from all sources total the unprecedented sum of \$581,003.66. Revenue estimates for the general county fund total \$129,943.66, of which \$49,061 comes from the State Welfare Board and \$3,000 as the county's share of capitation taxes collected. The 35 cents levy for general county purposes is expected to bring in \$49,652.96, and the balance comes from a variety of sources, including fees and fines collected, tax on merchant's capital, delinquent taxes, transfers from dog fund, etc. The budget appropriation goes for teachers' salaries and the substantial increase recorded each of the past several years has brought the pay of these employees of the State and localities nearer in line with that paid by private business. The largest appropriation for next year will enable the school board to make a further increase in the salary rate, though not a large one.

From the \$100 school levy the budget estimates a revenue of \$166,060, and the State Literary Fund contributes \$15,000 from the county general fund and \$20,000 from the town treasury for town schools brings the total for education to \$451,060. The largest item of cost in operation of the county school system is, of course, the salary rate, which is being set at \$310.375. The cost of transportation (school buses) is the next largest item, \$77,300 being listed for this purpose.

The only indebtedness of the county is to the State Literary Fund representing money borrowed over a period of years to help pay the building costs of county high schools. Part of this debt was liquidated by the Board of Supervisors last year from the surplus in the county general fund. It is planned to discharge the remainder of the debt in the same manner during the next fiscal year.

As required by law, a public hearing on the budget will be held to afford the public opportunity of voice approval or disapproval, and February 25, at 10:00 a. m. has been set by the board as the date and hour for this hearing.

Dies of Burns In Flash Blaze

Culver Rodgers Williams, 46, of Lynchburg, died at 1:14 a. m. Saturday at Lynchburg General Hospital of burns suffered Friday in an explosion at the filling station he managed at Bedford and Magnolia. The accident occurred when a hot stove caused fumes to explode while he was using gasoline to clean the floor of the station.

A native of Bedford County, he was a son of the late Louis and Hamulit Padgett Williams. He was a member of Euclid Avenue Christian church, where funeral services were conducted at 4 p. m. Monday. Burial was in Spring Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Hazel Driskill Williams; two children, Raymond Rodgers Williams and Miss Iris Rose Williams; a brother, Roy Williams, Lynchburg, and two sisters, Mrs. Tom Owens, Lynchburg, and Mrs. O. H. Tyler, Bedford.

Dr. Rucker to Open Offices Next Week

Dr. W. V. Rucker is expected home Saturday and plans to open offices next week. He will occupy the suite of offices in which Dr. Moorman was first located on Main street. Dr. Rucker, who returned home last fall after overseas service as a captain in an army medical corps, has been taking a refresher course at the University of Pennsylvania.



Pfc. William H. Dooley, who died of injuries sustained in a motor accident which occurred on August 24 near Regensburg, Germany.

According to a letter received by his mother, Mrs. Emma E. Dooley, of Route 1, Thaxton, from the war department, Private First Class Dooley was admitted to a hospital here and everything possible was done to help him. A chaplain officiated at his burial which took place at the U. S. Military Cemetery in St. Amand in eastern France. The letter further states: "Your son was a loyal soldier, was conscientious and dependable in his work and had a high efficiency rating. He was well liked by every man with whom he was associated in both work and play and they too feel his loss and share with you the burden of bereavement."

Boy Scout Week To be Celebrated

The Boy Scouts of America are celebrating their 36th anniversary with the observance of national Boy Scout Week on February 8 to 14. This year's anniversary programs are focused on aid to brother Scouts in war-devastated countries, including a "Shirts-off-Our-Backs" campaign to send used scout uniforms and camping equipment to Boy Scouts abroad, to help them resume their scouting activities.

The Bedford Boy Scout troop is planning to commemorate the anniversary with a Scout Clinic, to be held some time this month. This will be in the nature of a forum on Scouting activities, to make parents and other interested persons more fully aware of the scope and interests. The Chief Executive Scout of the Piedmont area is expected to attend the Clinic.

This year's major project of the troop is the development of a weekend camping program, since they have recently acquired the use of a camping site with cabin about five miles from town. Greer Robinson, Scoutmaster of the Bedford troop, estimates that there are over 100 local boys interested in Scouting, and that there is a definite need for additional troops to give these boys Scouting experience.

Fire Razes Home On Cook Street

A fire of unidentified origin broke out at 1:30 a. m. on Sunday in a house owned by Robert Johnson on Cook Street, and completely destroyed the dwelling and its contents. Mr. Johnson estimates his loss at \$1,000, and the tenant, Walter Lewis Brown, lost furniture worth \$350. The next house, owned by Elizabeth Lee, colored, also started to burn, in the attic, but this fire was brought under control by the Bedford Volunteer Fire Company, and resulted in damage of \$100 only.



S-Sgt. Herbert B. Thomson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Thomson, Forest, has been judged winner for an essay entered in the U. S. Air Forces Europe Soldier's Savings Contest. Before entering service in July, 1943, he attended Dartmouth college.

Reports Given of District Chairmen

Findings of Mass X-Ray Survey Reported by Local Association

The total sale of Christmas seals tabulated so far indicates that Bedford County is close to reaching the quota of \$2,978.55 set as its goal. Mrs. Basil D. Murray, executive secretary of the Bedford County Tuberculosis Association, reports that the present total is \$2,881.70 for the county, and hopes that when the final report is made on March 25, the quota will have been reached or exceeded.

The county total is made up of the following district totals reported by the respective chairmen:

Mrs. R. Bolling Lambeth of the Central District reports, \$1,226.33; Miss Geraldine Burkholder, of the Chambersburg District, \$101.02; Miss Virginia Foster, of the Charleston District, \$147.83; Miss Mallie Laughon, of the Otter District, \$163.65; Mrs. Robert Overstreet, of the Bellevue District, \$88.75; Mrs. W. O. McCabe, of the Lisbon District, \$291.00; Mrs. C. H. White, of the Forest District, \$313.30; Mrs. H. E. Nance, of the Staunton District, \$115.65; Mrs. Susie Gibson, of the Negro Auxiliary, \$386.14; and \$47.93 proceeds from the Bangle Sale.

The importance of the drive to fight tuberculosis is indicated by the following report of the findings in a mass X-ray survey made by the Bedford County Tuberculosis Association on October 24 and 25, 1945:

Secondary tuberculosis, active cases, white 1, Negro 0; primary tuberculosis, healed, white 46, Negro 6; suspicious, white 9, Negro 1; bronchitis, white 15, Negro 3; pleurisy, white 3, Negro 0; heart condition, white 2, Negro 0; lung abnormality, white 7, Negro 3; other conditions, white 4, Negro 0.

School Beats Town Basketball Teams

The Bedford High School Senior and Junior Varsity scored a double win over the Junior and Senior teams of the Bedford Recreation Association in the local high school gym Tuesday. The Junior Varsity downed the Bedford "Midgets" 35-15 after being held to a 12-7 lead at half time. Landon Overstreet led the Junior Varsity with 10 points, while T. Zimmerman tallied 8 points for the Midgets.

In the feature game of the evening, the Bedford High Senior Varsity beat the Bedford town team to the tune of 35-29. The first half of the game was evenly played, with the high school boys leaving the floor at the half with a 23-18 lead. In the second half "youth" won over "old age," as the high school ran up a 12-11 victory in the fast and furious shooting. The town team boys came back to pull up to a 35-29 score as the game ended. Homer Chryssikos led the high school team in scoring with 17 points. Varile S. Coleman dropped in 12 for the losers.

Weather Weakens Courtroom Ceiling

The long stretch of wet and snowy weather this winter has caused damage to the ceiling in the main courtroom of the county courthouse. The roof has been leaking as a result of water accumulating on it during periods of prolonged rain and snow. The moisture collecting under the surface of the ceiling blocks in the courtroom caused the cement to loosen in several places. Yesterday morning some blocks started to fall during a session of court, necessitating the roping off of large sections of benches. Permanent repairs cannot be undertaken until the weather is dry enough to permit roof repairs.

Tobacco Growers to Meet in Farmville

Arrangements have been completed for a Dark Fired Tobacco Growers' meeting at Farmville on February 14th at 1:30 to 4 p. m. through the cooperation of the civic clubs of Farmville, V. P. I. Extension Service and the State Department of Agriculture. This program will include Dr. T. B. Hutcheson, Dean of Agriculture at V. P. I., speaking on the subject, "Tobacco Farmers in the Future." Dr. S. E. Fenne, Specialist in Plant Diseases, will discuss the practice of blue mold control and E. M. Matthews, Supt. Tobacco Experiment Station at Chatham, will talk on "Profitable Tobacco Production."

Farmers throughout the dark tobacco belt in Virginia are invited to attend this important meeting. To economize on transportation tobacco growers should contact their neighbors and fill each car that makes the trip. County Agent S. S. Hyton offers transportation to the first four farmers who apply for the trip with him.



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Headquarters for expert
repairing and recapping—and
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Inspection Station No. 3. We
will be glad to make your applica-
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What do I think of the servant situation?

Why, I haven't any servants! I do all my own housework.
Not quite all, Mrs. Smith. You have some household
appliances, haven't you?

Of course, but—

OF COURSE—that's the answer, Mrs. Smith. You
DO have a servant, but you take that servant for
granted. You've got a combination laundress, cook,
cleaning woman, lamp-lighter, seamstress and enter-
tainer—one who doesn't mind a few odd jobs like
heating the bath water, guarding your food, fanning
your fevered brow—

Oh, you mean ELECTRICITY—

Yes, Mrs. Smith, **electricity**—the universal servant
who works 24 hours a day at low pre-war wages—
and never asks for time off. Why, Mrs. Smith, your
"servant situation" here in America is better than
anywhere else in the world.

Hear Nelson Eddy in "The Electric Hour," with Robert Armstrong's Orchestra.
Every Sunday afternoon, 4:30 EST, CBS Network.

**APPALACHIAN
ELECTRIC POWER CO.**

PERSONAL & GENERAL

Oscar Newman, Moseley's Bridge, has been ill for several weeks.

Half of the roof blew off the Wilkins' barn near Suck Spring Church Saturday night.

Mrs. R. C. Eubank, of the Jennings Creek community, is recuperating after having been sick with flu for three weeks.

Mrs. S. B. Whitehead, Jr., has returned to her home after a visit with her mother, Mrs. J. B. Falls, at Reba.

Arthur Kasehagen, of Bedford county, who went to Florida to spend the winter, is ill in a hospital in Saratoga. Mrs. Kasehagen is with him.

Wilbert and Burnice Markham, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Markham, who live just over the ridge on the Jennings Creek road, both have mumps.

Miss Anne Keller, of Evington, student at St. Margaret's School, Tappahannock, is spending a few days at her home in order to attend the midwinter festivities at Virginia Episcopal School.

Mrs. Happy Edwards says she is ready to move back to the farm any time that they can sell their other place at Moseley's Bridge. Commuting to take care of a farm is too hard work, she contends.

There are two new houses on the Arch Graham property at Moseley's Bridge. One little white house has just been completed; the other has gotten past the foundation stage. Mr. Graham has had the old cabin pulled down across from the entrance to the property formerly owned by Harry Rhett and is building the second house on this site.

NEW ARRIVALS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. White, of Forest, a son.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Noell, of Montvale, a son, Jimmy Woodrow.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. William Weddle, of Goodview, a daughter, Della Fay Weddle.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. James Carey, of Route 1, Vinton, a son, Beverly Wayne Carey.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lazebny, Route 3, Bedford, a daughter, Ernestine Wingfield.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Emory Wright, Route 1, Vinton, a son, Ishmael Foster Wright.

**No Argument—
Must Ease Your
Cough or Money
BACK**

Beware of Coughs or Bronchial Irritations Due to Colds
You must get satisfaction or money back, no argument—two or three doses of Bronchu-line Emulsion don't give you fast, unmistakable relief, we will refund your money without question.
That's how good we think Bronchu-line is.
It's not a chloroform or narcotic and no sweet sugary syrup. Not habit-forming. But if you are cough, cough, coughing yourself to pieces and losing your night's rest, instant relief is what you want and what you get. Ask for Bronchu-line Emulsion.

GREEN'S DRUG STORE

Land Transfers

Jan. 9, 1946, Elizabeth L. Mitchell to Willie L. Layne, parcel of land situated on the north side of Lee Street in Bedford. \$10 and other considerations.

Dec. 12, 1945, Mildred M. Browne and Peter Arrell Browne, etc., to L. M. Anthony and Myrtle R. Anthony, five lots in Central district about one and one-half miles east of the corporate limits of Bedford on Route 460. \$1,500.

Jan. 7, 1946, Evelyn Arrington Oliver and C. R. Oliver to J. W. Arrington, 98½ acres in Charlie-mont district lying on Reid Creek. \$3,250.

Jan. 7, 1946, Evelyn Arrington Oliver and C. R. Oliver to Robert L. Arrington, 63 acres in Charlie-mont district about six miles south of Big Island. \$3,500.

Jan. 15, 1946, M. R. Kennedy and Margaret S. Kennedy to Marvin J. Kennedy and Earl M. Kennedy, 51½ acres about three and one-quarter miles north of Bedford. \$5 and other considerations.

Sept. 11, 1945, Wash Parker to Ruth Margaret Carper, two acres eight miles southeast of Bedford. \$200.

Jan. 18, 1946, W. J. Wright and Elsie Wright to Charles W. Wingfield and Alice M. Wingfield, lots four miles west of Stewartsville. \$7,617.90.

Jan. 19, 1946, Charles H. McAnally to Jessie M. Reynolds, lot in northern outskirts of Bedford. \$10 and other considerations.

Jan. 15, 1946, Lela Calfee Atkinson to Clara Sigemore Lambeth, lot No. 4 in Central district. \$5 and other considerations.

Jan. 18, 1946, Frances Otey Buford to Lizzie Sale, one and one-half acres in Lisbon district near Montvale. \$1 and other considerations.

Jan. 22, 1946, Fannie L. Dooley to Helen Dooley Watson and John Hanford Watson, 14½ acres on road from Moneta to Stony Mountain. \$4,000.

Right of Way has been granted to the Appalachian Electric Power Company by the following: J. W. Howell, Mrs. Ida B. Lawhorn, H. W. Powers, R. A. Overstreet, H. O. Mason, J. W. Mason, Bethel L. Mason, G. A. Branscom, S. A. Wright, G. L. Flowers, E. R. Gray, R. H. Caudie, A. E. Mitchell, Mrs. Clara Brown, J. D. Arthur, N. D. Arthur, S. C. Sprouse, W. W. Hudson, Minnie Everett, Loxley Everett and J. H. Covins.

Jan. 15, 1946, H. J. Miller and Janie M. Miller to William R. Johnson and Eula M. Johnson, 17.60 acres in Staunton district. \$817.

Nov. 17, 1945, John Garland Powell and Lillian F. Powell, six acres on west side of Howell Road in Bedford and Roanoke counties. \$1,800.

Nov. 2, 1945, Ida B. Kirby, etc., to Henry Rice McDaniel, lots 1 and 2, Section 4, near Montvale. \$500.

Jan. 15, 1946, Robert G. Simpkins and Margaret D. Simpkins to Goggin N. Musgrove and Catherine P. Musgrove, lot 5 situated on the east side of Montvale Avenue. \$10 and other considerations.

Jan. 19, 1946, James A. Padgett and Lizzie V. Padgett to Annie Arthur Padgett, 19.75 acres near Lowry. \$1,000.

Jan. 25, 1946, Esther Burnett to Clarence S. Laughlin and Mildred B. Laughlin, 33½ acres in Otter district. \$5 and other considerations.

Jan. 24, 1946, Carrie W. Sitton and Mack Roy Sitton to E. M. Wood and L. Bradford Waters, lot No. 2 in Forest district. \$500.

Jan. 21, 1946, D. J. Cox and Della Lee Cox to Roscoe M. Cox, 25 acres in Staunton district. \$600.

Jan. 25, 1946, Fred McManaway to Raymond E. Holden, 106.05 acres about 4.5 miles southwest of Thaxton. \$1 and other considerations.

Jan. 12, 1946, Caudie E. Ferguson to G. P. Martin and C. J. Martin, 140.6 acres in Staunton district. \$10 and other considerations.

Jan. 25, 1946, Lafayette Long to Garland Edward Johnson and Robert Folton Johnson, 122.3 acres on West Main Street and Blue Ridge Avenue in Bedford. \$5 and other considerations.

May 18, 1945, Sallie P. Hughes to George W. Buford, lots of the Irvington Springs property. \$10 and other considerations.

Jan. 24, 1946, G. W. Bond and Edie L. Bond to Fred L. Cline and Mary F. Cline, 66.40 acres in Central district. \$10 and other considerations.

Jan. 29, 1946, Bruce W. Powell and Lula E. Powell to Howard R. Saunders and Inez A. Saunders, 42½ acres six miles south of Bedford. \$10 and other considerations.

April 23, 1945, Mary C. Leftwich and Joe Leftwich to Maggie L. Thompson, 18 acres on west side of the road from Center Point to Timber Ridge Church, in Central district.

Jan. 17, 1946, M. P. Rucker and Mary W. Rucker to Frank D. Pocus and Eva Mary Pocus, 22.77 acres in Otter district. \$10 and other considerations.

Nov. 28, 1945, Violet M. Jones and J. L. Jones to Clarence W. Maddox and Helen M. Maddox, lots in Lynchburg. \$10 and other considerations.

Nov. 10, 1945, George W. Chaney and Evelyn Noell to H. H. Barton and Worthy V. Barton, lots on road from Meador's Store to Jeter's Chapel. \$1,500.

Jan. 31, 1946, E. M. Obenchain and George Alice Obenchain to Hubert A. Taylor and Ethel W. Taylor, 154.75 acres eight miles north of Montvale. \$3,500.

Jan. 31, 1946, Louise Virginia Overstreet and R. Overstreet to Walter M. Carter and W. R. Carter, parcel of land at Penocks in the Lisbon district. \$10 and other considerations.

Right of way has been granted to the Appalachian Electric Power Company by the following: Mrs. Maggie L. Thompson, Mrs. Erselle N. Bryant, Mrs. Emma C. Haynes and Otis R. Wood.

Jan. 30, 1946, H. S. Willis and Virginia B. Willis to Everett S. Richardson and Marie E. Richardson, 10 acres and 291 acres near Emmaus Church.

Jan. 28, 1946, Fannie R. Moorman to J. E. Smallwood and Lillian Smallwood, 80 acres in Chamblissburg district, three miles north of Chamblissburg. \$10 and other considerations.

COUNTY NEWS LETTERS

BIG ISLAND

The past weekend was so pretty there have been so many bad ones for the past two months every one will wonder about our friend the groundhog and his shadow. Here's hoping there are more pretty days coming soon.

I feel sure all of our readers will be interested in the Bulletin reviving the Housekeeper's Forum. In connection with this, they are offering a dollar prize for the recipe which is voted by the subscribers the best during the month. All recipes sent in during the month will be printed and the readers will be the judges. Friends, look up all of your favorite recipes and send them in. You may be the lucky one for the dollar prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Scott and daughter, Carroll, from Richmond, spent several days the past week with relatives here.

Pvt. Garvis Reynolds, from Fort Bragg, N. C., is spending a 15-day furlough at his home here.

Mrs. N. D. Hensley was entered as a patient in Memorial Hospital on Tuesday for treatment.

The Hunting Creek Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. W. G. Smith on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. B. B. Massie, Alvin Massie, Pvt. Garvis Reynolds, Mrs. A. T. Tomlinson, Steve Tomlinson and Miss Sadie Gillaspie were in Lynchburg Thursday.

Miss Ruth Gillaspie was entered as a patient in Memorial Hospital on Thursday and she underwent a major operation on Saturday. Miss Gillaspie's condition is reported as good.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Massie were visited here Saturday.

H. W. Tomlinson, from Vinton, visited here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Massie visited in the home of Mrs. J. L. Gillaspie on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. E. Manley has been on the sick list for several days.

Mrs. T. J. Booker spent Monday and Tuesday with Mrs. W. L. Mays in Lynchburg.

Miss Ruth Gillaspie was entered as a patient in Memorial Hospital on Thursday and she underwent a major operation on Saturday. Miss Gillaspie's condition is reported as good.

Mrs. Ella Olufsen has been on the sick list several days.

Mrs. Cecil Camden and Mrs. W. G. Smith attended an executive meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society at the Good Will Center in Lynchburg on Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Vaughn were in Lynchburg on Saturday.

FAIRVIEW

Although there has been no news from our little community for some time, we are all here, and everything goes on as usual. With the exception of a few colds, there is not much sickness. The weather has been so bad, not much work has been done by the farmers. Not much tobacco was raised in this community, but those who did have some are much pleased with the prices.

J. R. Woodford, who was recently operated on at John Russell Hospital, has returned to the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. L. Wells.

Mrs. Alfred Overstreet, son Ernest, and Miss Mattie Overstreet, of Lynchburg, were visiting Mrs. Emma Overstreet and family Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Abbott and little daughter, Barbara, visited her sister on the north side Sunday.

Coolidge Hicks of the U. S. Navy visited the Wells and Woodford families last week.

Onyx Chafin and family have moved into the Maupin Tearoom. They were guests Sunday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Chafin.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlan Overstreet were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Luck Sunday.

Lawrence Overstreet and family and Mrs. Emma Overstreet spent Sunday with Mrs. J. F. Nichols near Ephesus.

We are glad to know the Bulletin is again giving us the benefit of the "Housekeepers' Forum." There were so many good recipes published, when they ran that column before, and we know many more good ones will follow.

Would also like to see in the Bulletin a renewal of patterns for quilt piecing. How about it, readers?

Many a gal who looks smart isn't. Unfortunately.

**WE HAVE MANY OF
THOSE HARD TO
GET ITEMS**

Aluminum Trays,
Baking Sheets,
Stew Pans, Skillets
and Baking Pans.
Enamel Ware in
Dish Pans, Wash Pans,
Teakettles, Percolators
Dippers, Pails, Kettles
of various size.
Pressure Cookers
Hot Plates
Electric Iron Cords
Can Sealers and
many other items

**LATIMER - SAUNDERS
COMPANY**

MONETA

The health of our community is fairly good at present.

Miss Stella Earhart has returned to her home after having an operation at John Russell Hospital some weeks ago, and we are glad to say she is improving fast.

We all welcome Ralph and Jack Laymon to our community after spending three years in the services.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wright and children, of Stewartsville, visited her sister, Mrs. Jim Rader, and family Sunday afternoon.

Rodney Rader, S-1-c, has returned to Annapolis, Md., after spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rader.

James D. Rader, S-1-c, who was stationed at Green Cove Springs, Fla., has recently been discharged from the navy, and is at home with his wife and babies at Broad Creek Village, Norfolk county, Va.

Misses Dorothy and Nancy Hudson visited Lois Mae and Alice Chatten Sunday afternoon.

We are sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs. W. V. Stevens. We hope she will soon be well again.

Little Wayne Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Williams of Route 2, has been real sick for some time. We sincerely hope he will be better soon, and be able to go back to school.

Miss Minerva Rader visited her sisters, Mrs. H. N. Lee and Miss Louise Rader, in Roanoke, last Thursday.

Write again everyone, as your letters are read and enjoyed by Maggie and Jiggs.

FOREST

Preaching at the Baptist church next Sunday morning at eleven o'clock and at St. Stephen's Episcopal church in the afternoon at three o'clock.

Mrs. Ersell Bolling, telephone operator at Sweet Briar College, spent Saturday here with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bolling and daughter Joyce.

Mrs. L. S. Mayberry and son, Lloyd, and Mrs. M. A. Dearing of Lynchburg visited at the Dearing's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robertson and children motored to Charlottesville last Sunday to see someone who is sick at the University Hospital.

Mrs. I. A. Campbell and her mother, Mrs. J. O. Doss, motored to Catawba last Sunday to see the former's husband, the Rev. I. A. Campbell, who is a patient at the Sanatorium. He is getting along all right.

Housekeepers, don't forget to send in that recipe, for you may win that dollar prize the Bulletin is offering for the best one sent in during the month.

Bee Mountain

Well, here I am again with a few items. As the old ground hog saw his shadow and went back to bed for six more weeks, we can expect

The "MEN'S STORE"

and

"SHOP FOR BOYS"

BUSH & HANCOCK

106 W. Campbell Ave., Roanoke, Va.
Dial 2-0254

JUST ARRIVED

NEW LAMPS for comfort and beauty

We Have the Type of Lamp for You
Whatever Your Need

THE "LOVE-LITE"

A charming novelty
which burns a scented
oil, giving both
light and fragrance.

Only \$1.00



FLOOR LAMPS

and

3-way lamps for
your living room

\$22.95



BOUDOIR

and

BED LAMPS

to blend with your
furnishings

\$3.49



TABLE LAMPS

for every
room

\$6.89
up

Old
Fashioned
GLOBE
LAMPS

\$7.98 Up

JOHNSON'S

HARDWARE & FURNITURE STORE

CORNER WASHINGTON & BRIDGE STREETS

Use Our Easy Payment Plan

Are you short of Coal?

With the Government Cut of 20% in the coal allowance, and with the acute shortage of coal, many Bedford citizens are facing a serious fuel problem. We cannot supply additional coal, but we can, through Rock Wool home insulation make the supply you have go almost twice as far, with a corresponding saving of money.

Read below what satisfied users of our insulating service have to say:

Great American Insurance Company New York

J. T. DIXON, Agent
RADFORD, VIRGINIA
January 5, 1946

Cunningham-Lewis Corporation,
625 Shenandoah Avenue, N. W.,
Roanoke, Virginia.

Gentlemen:

I have yours of 3rd. Inst., with reference to the rock wool insulation you placed in my home about three years ago.

I consider this the best investment I ever made, as it has brought me more comfort and satisfaction.

Before I had this work done, I burned around 15 to 17 tons of coal to heat my home, each 12 months. Last winter, 1944-45, you will remember was a rather cold winter as a whole, and during that twelve months I burned a little over 8 tons of coal, and the house was much more comfortable on the 8 tons than it was on the 15 to 17 tons. Mrs. Dixon and myself are more or less cold-natured, and keep our heat around 70 to 75 degrees, which, of course, takes a little more coal.

Another great thing, as we see it, is the comfort we have in the summer time. When the heat stands at 80 and 90 outside, the thermometer stands on 65 and 67 inside of the house. When you walk in the house it feels like an air conditioned house. My stoker runs all the time, summer and winter.

Very truly yours,

J. T. DIXON

BEDFORD, VIRGINIA
January 21, 1946

Cunningham-Lewis Corporation,
Roanoke, Virginia.

Gentlemen:

You recently insulated my home in Bedford with Blown Blanket Form rock wool insulation, and I am glad to report the satisfactory results obtained.

I estimate that there is a saving of around 40 per cent in coal required to heat my home since the insulation was installed, while, at the same time, I have a much more comfortable and evenly heated house.

This fuel saving is especially appreciated at this time of acute coal shortage, while the money saved by reason of this 40 per cent reduction in fuel required, will mean a handsome cash dividend each year on the insulation investment.

Very truly yours,
M. G. BOWYER

We have insulated the homes of dozens of business men and farmers in Bedford and Bedford County—your neighbors and friends—to whom we would be glad to refer you as to the satisfactory results obtained.

Cunningham - Lewis Corp.

625 Shenandoah Ave. N. W. Roanoke, Va.

IN BEDFORD—DIAL 3076—Mr. JEFFRIES

Up to Three Years to Pay

Don't

OBITUARY

Mrs. John H. Lewis
Mrs. John H. Lewis, 94, member of an old and prominent Virginia family, died Wednesday afternoon, January 30, at her home in Lynchburg, following a brief illness. Her death came two days after Lady Astor, her niece and the first woman ever elected to the British House of Parliament, visited her for the first time in eight years. At that time Mrs. Lewis was too ill to attend a reception given in Lady Astor's honor Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Lewis, before marriage, was Miss Elizabeth Dabney Langhorne, daughter of John S. Langhorne, and was born at the family home in Botetourt county, but moved to Lynchburg at an early age. She was a great granddaughter of James Steptoe, who was clerk of the Bedford county court for 52 years in the early days of the county. Mrs. Lewis was the mother of Mrs. William R. Abbot, formerly of Bedford, whom she visited frequently and was well known to Bedford people.

Surviving are Mrs. Abbot, who resides in Lynchburg; Mrs. Dexter Otey, of Washington; Col. Langhorne, of Philadelphia, and several grandchildren, among the latter being John L. Abbot, a former Bedford attorney.

J. A. Wright
John Ashby Wright, Sr., 83, one of the oldest insurance men in Virginia, died at his home in South Boston Monday afternoon, following a lingering illness. He was the oldest son of the late John M. and Lelia J. Wright, and was born and reared in Bedford. He moved to South Boston in 1895, and was engaged in the insurance business there for 51 years.

Surviving are five children and the following sisters and brother: Mrs. O. B. Barker and Mrs. F. J. Davis, of Lynchburg; Mrs. J. D. Mooney, of Durham, N. C.; Mrs. W. N. Tolley, of Columbia, S. C., and Tyree C. Wright, of Lynchburg. Funeral services were conducted at the home Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, and burial was in Oak Ridge cemetery, South Boston.

Mrs. Ellen V. Hogan
Mrs. Ellen Virginia Hogan, 75, died Wednesday morning of last week at her home on Route 1, Vinton. Surviving are two daughters and a son, Mrs. Kent Barton, of Vinton, Mrs. Hogan and R. L. Hogan, all of Goodview, Route 1.

Funeral services, conducted by the Rev. R. B. Layman, were held at Barnhardt Baptist church Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with interment in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Minnie O. Lyle
Mrs. Minnie O. Lyle, 75, died on January 31 in Petersburg. Mrs. Lyle was born and raised in Bedford County, and was a resident here until about three years ago. She is the widow of the late Robert Lyle. The funeral was held on February 2 at 2:30 p. m. from Carter's Funeral Chapel. Services were conducted by Rev. J. H. Grey, and interment was at Oakwood.

William Edward Meador
William Edward Meador, 38, of Route 1, Thaxton, died on February 1 in a local hospital. He is survived by his wife, Gracie Williamson Meador, and two children. He was the son of J. Herbert and Ellen Chilton Meador, of Bedford County, where he was born. Funeral services were held on February 2 at the Meador residence, and were conducted by Rev. J. W. Bockels and Rev. B. T. Price. Interment was at Peaks Church cemetery.

Mrs. C. C. Coleman
Mrs. Anna Aggie Coleman, 60, wife of C. C. Coleman, was fatally burned Tuesday morning when she fell against a stove and caught fire. She was taken to a local hospital where she died some hours later. Mrs. Coleman was born in Bedford County and had been in ill health for several years.

Surviving in addition to her husband are three daughters: Mrs. Mabel Arthur, Bedford; Mrs. Lewis Comer, Roanoke, and Mrs. Freddie Hubka, Washington.

ELKS NATIONAL HOME DEATH
C. A. Shubart
C. A. Shubart died at the Elks National Home on February 1, 1946. Brother Shubart, aged 76, was a member of the Princeton, Ind., Lodge No. 534. He arrived at the home on July 20, 1944. Burial was in Princeton, Ind.

NATURAL AND PEROXIDE
Professor: "What is the outstanding contribution that chemistry has given to the world?"
Student: "Blondes."

Church Services

Bedford Presbyterian Church
S. B. Lapsley, Minister
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a. m.
Young People's Groups—6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship—7:30 p. m.

Bedford Christian Church
Norman E. Allen, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Bible School.
L. C. Coffman, Pastor
Mt. Olivet Baptist Church
James M. Fogg, Pastor
Timber Ridge Baptist Church
L. C. Coffman, Pastor

St. John's Episcopal Church
W. C. Marshall, Rector
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Service and sermon.

Bedford Circuit
W. D. Sheets, Pastor
Services for Sunday, Feb. 10:
Salem at 9:45 a. m. with preaching.
Otterville at 11:00 a. m. with preaching; 7:00 p. m., Youth Fellowship.
Center Point at 3:00 p. m. with preaching.

Thaxton Baptist Church
C. M. Robinson, Pastor
10 a. m.—Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Message by Dr. Hundley Wiley, of Richmond.
7 p. m.—Baptist Training Union.

Middle Bedford Methodist Charge
Robert P. Parker, Pastor
Services for Sunday, Feb. 10:
11 a. m.—Mt. Olivet.
3 p. m.—Nicopolis.
7:30 p. m.—Ephesus.

Class Holds Meeting
The January meeting of the Euclidian Sunday School class of the Baptist church was held at the home of Mrs. C. E. Harris with Mrs. Sammie S. Driscoll, newly elected president, presiding. Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Carter were invited guests. Mr. Carter gave a splendid talk on "The Three Magic Gifts."

Mrs. R. E. Spradlin and Mrs. J. W. Garrett, daughters of the hostess, served delicious refreshments. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. J. D. S. Morgan on February 12, at 8:00 p. m., with Mrs. R. W. Johnson, Mrs. R. J. Abbott and Mrs. Eula Johnson assisting hostesses.

Soil Conservation Has Annual Meeting

The Richmond Hotel, Richmond, Va., was the scene of the seventh annual meeting of the Virginia soil conservation district supervisors and representatives of cooperating agencies, February 5 and 6. There are 23 soil conservation districts in Virginia, comprising 85% of the total land area in the state. At the request of a farmer, soil conservation technicians and experts, under the auspices of the USDA, make intensive studies of an individual farm, reporting to the farmer the best crops, tillage, etc., which are suited to that particular farm. This information enables the farmer to get the most profitable production from his farm.

Speaking before the gathering of approximately 110 persons was E. M. Forsythe, publisher Franklin News-Post, Rocky Mount; Lyman Carrier, state soil conservation committee, Blacksburg; S. A. Olin, SCS supervisor, Kenbridge; Dr. T. S. Buie, regional conservator, Spartanburg, S. C.; W. R. Legge, vocational agriculture, Winchester. Also included on the program was H. J. Neale, Hon. William A. Wright, J. V. Clarke, and B. E. Morris, all representatives of the state government, Richmond; F. M. Newsom, Jr., president, Farmers and Merchants Bank, Lawrenceville; John H. Daniel, SCS supervisor, Charlotte Court House, and Mr. Mundie.

A special guest on the program was Marvin A. Glover, Appomattox, who was a national winner in the 4-H Soil Conservation Contest.

How women and girls may get wanted relief from functional periodic pain

Cardui, many women say, has brought relief from the cramp-like aches and nervous strain of functional periodic distress. Taken like a tonic, it should stimulate appetite, aid digestion, thus help build resistance for the "blues" to come. Started 3 days before "your time," it should help relieve pain due to purely functional periodic causes. Try it!

CARDUI
SEE LABEL DIRECTIONS

REDUCED!

MEN'S JACKETS

Leather and Wool Combination
Were \$9.95 Now \$8.75

All-Leather Jackets
Were \$16.95 Now \$14.95
Good Looking—Long Wearing

SAVE COAL—ELECTRIC HEATERS
Just Arrived—\$6.95 & \$15.50

We have an excellent supply of auto accessories, household ware and electric supplies, all FIRESTONE products.

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DISTRIBUTORS FOR FIRESTONE

"BILL" ELLIOTT, Mgr.
North Bridge Street

PHONE 6751
Bedford, Va.



THE business of housing, feeding, clothing and providing for all the other needs of 140,000,000 Americans is probably the most complicated on earth. Yet this nation's business is a smooth-running machine that distributes and sells billions of articles each year in an uninterrupted flow from manufacturer to consumer.

This community's pulpwood helps to keep the machine well-oiled, for paper is important in this complicated set-up of business. For example, the ordinary tag and label has an important role.

It has been said that "the label keeps the label out of business." Merchandise moves from city to city, continent to continent, from factory to distant parts of the globe, and always going along as sentinel and guardian is the tag or label.

Without labelling distribution would break down so completely that confusion would result, and the only goods that would be delivered would be those articles that were personally called for. Stores would vanish. Factories would decline. Farmers would be hard put to market their produce.

Yet labels for shipping make up only a small part of their vital usefulness.

Labels permit a manufacturer to put

his own guarantee behind a product's genuineness.

Labels fight unfair price competition by showing a buyer what he is getting.

Labels are teachers, instructing buyers in the proper use of unfamiliar items.

Actually the duties of the lowly label in modern living are endless. Labels are used as "trademarks" for everything from cereals to tractors.

They have become so important as a guide to buying that the expression, "look for the label," has become a by-word. Canned goods are selected according to their labels; clothing is purchased and judged in terms of the manufacturer's tag attached; housewives of the nation are so "label conscious" that they shop principally where they can purchase the products of a particular manufacturer.

Just as products are packaged in paper and paperboard, newspaper advertises them and stationery keeps the record, the label is the policeman of modern business. Billions of them patrol the highways and byways of modern business, safeguarding its products and the buyers of these products. And these are but a few of the ways in which the trees from this community serve the nation.



Edward Fifer Returns Home

Edward R. Fifer, GM3c, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Fifer, Big Island, Va., is one of 1,035 Navy veterans returning to the States for discharge aboard the U.S.S. Salamaua, an escort carrier of the "Magic Carpet" fleet, which left Pearl Harbor, January 21, and was scheduled to arrive in San Diego about January 27.

The U.S.S. Salamaua, originally used to protect U. S. supply lines against the threat of German U-boats in the Atlantic, was one of many Navy ships ordered to the Pacific to participate in the final phase of the sea, air and land offensive against Japan.

"It's better to say 'I don't know but will find out' than to hazard a guess."

All of us are entitled to our "opinions" but when we express an "opinion" let's not try to dress it up as a "fact."

Proof of Age Required For Navy Enlistment

Acceptable proof of age for first enlistment in the navy is limited to state, city or county records, according to C. M. MM James H. Carville, Chief of the Lynchburg navy recruiting station. These include data issued by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the State Department of Public Health, the County Clerk's or Registrar's Office, the City Department of Public Health, City Clerk's Office or City Registrar's Office, when such evidence was filed early enough in life to be unquestionably accurate.

Among those enlisted at the Lynchburg station recently was G. W. (Bill) Hopkins, of Bedford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hopkins.

It is unfair to men that women don't get bald and don't have to shave.

New Books at The Bedford Library

New books available at the Bedford Public Library include:

Heartwood by Anne Miller Downes; a romantic story involving the reclamation of an old New England mountain farm.

Ho! The Fair Wind by I. A. R. Wylie; a novel of Marliha's Vineyard at the close of the War between the States, and the conflict between the rigid island community and a girl steeped in the culture of Mr. Emerson's Concord.

She Came Back by Patricia Wentworth; a mystery novel involving a young woman who "returned from the dead" after being lost in occupied France.

The River Road by Frances Parkinson Keyes; a dramatic story of the bayou country of Louisiana and the alien elements which the last decades have brought to the closed circle of plantation life.

Black Moon by Clark McMeekin, an exciting story of American circus life in the 180's.

Planning Your Home for Better Living by Dunham; and **Drake's Cyclopaedia of Painting and Decorating** by Vandervalk, are also listed.

Pitchfork Hazards Are Enumerated

S. S. Hyton, county agent in Bedford County, warns all farm people to avoid using pitchforks carelessly.

A pitchfork is a simple piece of equipment, used many times each day on every farm, but it is a lurking booby trap because of its sharp, unguarded steel tines and long strong handle. Besides hundreds of minor accidents, pitchforks kill and maim thousands of farm people each year.

Mr. Hyton points out that you can avoid these pitchfork accidents if you observe precautions when using a pitchfork. He offers the following suggestions:

Have a convenient place where pitchforks can be stored safely in a rack or hung up when they are not being used. Don't leave them lying around or standing against walls, partitions, posts, food carts, or other equipment.

Don't carry pitchforks from one part of the barn to another... or from one place to another; avoid this by having a pitchfork in each location where you use one regularly.

Never throw a pitchfork. Use a hand rope if you want to move a pitchfork from one level to another, or pass the pitchfork carefully from person to person.

If you are going up or down hay lofts, stacks, racks, or silos, always check to see if there is a misplaced pitchfork that you might accidentally step on or fall on.

When you are pitching hay, straw, or manure, be sure that anyone standing around is at a safe distance. Be very careful about children who might come around a corner unexpectedly. The best plan is not to allow children to play in lots where the business of pitching hay is being carried on.

Don't use pitchforks as props, pries, or hammers, for restraining livestock or for any other purposes for which the pitchfork was not intended. If you are doing outside work, carry the pitchfork over your shoulder and stick it securely in the ground when you are not using it.

Do not stick your pitchfork in the top of a load of hay or straw.

an exciting story of American circus life in the 180's.

Planning Your Home for Better Living by Dunham; and **Drake's Cyclopaedia of Painting and Decorating** by Vandervalk, are also listed.

Retail Ceiling for Sugar is Increased

Washington, Feb. 5—The retail ceiling price for refined sugar will be increased six-tenths of a cent a pound, effective Feb. 10, the OPA announced tonight. This amounts to three cents on a five-pound box. The rise was approved by the stabilization administrator's office last week. It is due to the increased cost of the 1946 Cuban sugar crop, which is now beginning to arrive at U. S. ports.

It requires infinite tact and skill to extract from a man without pain the price of a fur coat, but it has been done—and often.

NOTICE

I am moving my taxi stand, formerly at Bill's Place, to the building across the street which was once occupied by Liberty Service station. The new telephone number is 3031. For taxi service call 44

James H. Overstreet
DIAL 3031

Two simple steps in Improving the LOOKS ...boosting VITALITY!



GETTING VALUE out of the food you eat is YOUR No. 1 HEALTH PROBLEM whether you eat 500 or 2,000 pounds yearly. To do this, medical science says, you must have an adequate supply of natural stomach DIGESTIVE JUICES, and RICH, RED-BLOOD must be present. SSS Tonic may help you get both if this is your trouble, without organic complication or focal infection, as these two important results enable you to make use of the food as Nature intended. Thus you get fresh vitality... pep... do your work better... become animated... more attractive! SSS Tonic has helped millions... you can start today... at drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes.

BUILD STURDY HEALTH and keep STALWART • STEADY • STRONG
SSS. TONIC helps build STURDY HEALTH

Shop and Save with Us Better Values - Better Service

SWEET

Juicy Florida Oranges 5 lbs. 37c

LARGE Celery Stalk . 15c FIRM Lettuce large heads 12c

U. S. No. 1 MAINE Potatoes 10 lb. 49c JUICY SEALED SWEET Grapefruit 4 for 29c

NEW GREEN CABBAGE lb. 5c

FRESH GREEN KALE lb. 10c

CANDY, Assorted Chocolates 1 lb. box 85c

SWEET PEAS Argo or Trailer No 2 can 15c

CRANBERRY SAUCE Ocean Spray jar 19c

BEANS WITH PORK 12 oz. cans 3 for 25c

SAUERKRAUT Silver Floss large can 15c

APPLE BUTTER White House large 38 oz. jar 29c

GAMBILLS BEST FLOUR 25 lb. sack \$1.39

BACK AGAIN SOUTHERN ROSE SHORTENING 48 lb. tin can \$9.10

THOMSONS SAUSAGE lb. 35c

BOLOGNA Fresh Sliced lb. 29c

SPICED HAM Sliced lb. 45c

OLEO Nu Maid lb. 19c

COMPOUND OR PURE LARD lb. 19c

HOME DRESSED HENS lb. 45c

CHILDRESS CASH FOOD MARKET

123 North Bridge Street

Bedford, Va.

The Re-Bo Company is here to stay. The product being produced requires lumber. The company desires both No. 2 common grade and No. 3A common grade. Hardwood is desired but some pine can be used.

Sell your lumber in Bedford to a concern that will be a regular customer not only now, but years from now as well.

Bedford Chamber of Commerce



Phone
3411

What the Doctor Orders

that's what we supply

Our three Registered Pharmacists give you

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

That's BEST in quality, accuracy and promptness

GREEN'S DRUG STORE

"On The Corner"



Bedford,
Va.

Brome Grass Is Effective in Fighting Erosion

Gold medals are awarded for grass growing in Kansas, to spur the ceaseless fight against the future Midwest enemy—soil erosion. A tenant farmer and a little-known grass share the new championship honors. Farmer Alonso Lambertson now possesses a gold medal, a silver trophy and \$100 in cash, besides the 100 acres of brome that won him the year's grass-growing championship. The small gullies that had begun to appear in Lambertson's corn field two years ago have almost disappeared. "Terracing, a little soil surgery and brome did the trick," the champion said. Three-Time Winner Brome, a three-time winner in

the annual contest sponsored by Kansas State College and county agents, looks a little like wheat, grows like alfalfa and tastes like hay to cattle. Lambertson's 100 acres of fast-growing grass would be a little overwhelming to lawnmower pushers. His problem is simpler. What's left when grazing season is over is chopped up by a field cutter and blown into stacks, a method which he says saves labor and is cheaper than regular hay-stacking methods. To enter the annual contest a farmer must plant his grass on land formerly cultivated for crop production. Once planted, brome comes up yearly from the roots. Its popularity has increased tremendously in this area in the last 10 years. Combined with lespedeza, another crop unique to Kansas and Missouri, the new grass favorite makes ideal eating for cattle.

FIRST VALENTINE
WAS SENT BY A YOUNG ROMAN PRIEST, ST. VALENTINE, WHO WAS BEHEADED FEB. 14, 270 A.D. FOR REFUSING TO RENOUNCE CHRISTIANITY. HIS FAREWELL MESSAGE TO HIS FRIEND, THE JAILER'S DAUGHTER, WAS SIGNED "FROM YOUR VALENTINE."

CARPENTERS WANTED

must be first class

Rate \$1.25 Per Hour

Working Six Days Per Week

APPLY IN PERSON TO

ROANOKE WEAVING MILL

VINTON, VIRGINIA

Or By Letter To

English Construction Co.

ALTAVISTA, VIRGINIA

SAVE YOUR EYES

Flourescent Lights for

Home and Office Use

Desk Lamps, complete \$11.35
Bed Lamps \$ 7.65

NEW!

ELECTRIC RECORD PLAYER

\$38.25

EXPERT RADIO REPAIR SERVICE

Bedford Radio Sales & Repair

BEDFORD RADIO SALES AND REPAIR

Phone 8227

South Bridge Street

Bedford, Va. 45

Shipments of Tools being received every few days.

We have many new and scarce items.

Check our stock for your needs.

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

Ceiling Price on Shirts is Relaxed

On Monday OPA relaxed its maximum average price regulation in a move designed to relieve the acute shortage of men's shirts. At the same time the agency said "only a very small percentage of shirt manufacturers have let themselves get into difficulty by failing to make enough low-priced goods to balance their higher priced production."

The revision of the "MAP" regulation applies only to shirt production. The OPA said the effect would be to permit manufacturers to deliver a somewhat larger proportion of higher priced line shirts. The new order does not change existing price ceilings for individual shirts. The "MPA" regulations require garment manufacturers to balance their production according to 1943 price patterns, in order "to encourage an adequate flow of low priced goods to market." Producers can sell all the high priced merchandise they want provided they mix in enough low and medium priced goods to strike the 1943 average. OPA said the only reason a small minority of firms cannot ship some of their higher priced shirts produced in 1945 is that they have been careless or deliberately failed to comply with "MAP."

The overwhelming majority of firms in the industry have complied and are shipping all the shirts they make at a profit," OPA said. Today's adjustment of "MAP," OPA said, is intended to help producers "who have tried conscientiously to comply with the order." Applicable to first quarter shipments, the revision provides that: The exemption for combed cotton shirts will be raised from \$17.46 to \$21.50 a dozen. OPA said this is the price line for which low-priced fabrics are available in the greatest volume at present. The change means that for calculation of "MAP" averages all shirts sold below \$21.50 may be counted as if sold at that price. The exemption price for combed cotton shirts is being advanced from \$14.50 to \$14.80.

Call at Thomas Hardware Co. for riding bridles, work bridles, collars, hames, traces, backbands, angle-trees, Vulcan plows and repairs. Oliver plow points, moldboards and landsides.

U. S. Cut in Food Ordered to Help Liberated Areas

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—President Truman decreed today that to prevent mass-starvation abroad the American people must give up pure-white bread for a while and get along with less meat and other scarce foods. Announcing a new nine-point food conservation program designed to fulfill U. S. commitments to liberated areas, he called on the nation to pull in its belt, declaring that inconveniences which must be endured are "a small price to pay for saving lives." He disclosed that he has asked retailers to cooperate in "informally rationing" scarce commodities—including meat, cheese, ice cream, and evaporated milk—during the immediate months ahead. There are no plans, however, to resume formal rationing under the OPA. The program, developed at an extraordinary cabinet meeting yesterday, calls for a quality reduction in bread and flour which food officials said would mean that "white" flour henceforth will be coarser and grayish in color. It also prohibits the use of any wheat in the manufacture of alcohol and beer. Liquor and beer manufacturers heretofore have been permitted to use only grade five wheat—which normally is not used for food.

Officials estimated that the order, with a limitation on other grains to begin March 1, would result in a 25 per cent cut in whiskey production and a 30 per cent reduction in beer output. The President said responsible department officials have been instructed to put the program into effect "in the shortest possible time" but he warned that its success will depend on the wholehearted cooperation of the public. "I know the conscience of the American people will not permit them to withhold or stint their cooperation while their fellowmen in other lands suffer and die," he said. The program—stressing food conservation—is designed to assure fulfillment of U. S. commitments to liberated areas. These include a pledge to supply 50 per cent of wheat requirements of needy nations from January to July to

Men Discharged During Past Week

The following list of local men discharged from service has been released by the Selective Service Board in Bedford:

James Earl Foster, Doc Noel, Durham Elder Carnes, Roy Earl Hawkins, Otto Benjamin Hawkins, James Andrew Reynolds, Albert Sidney Wright, Harry Gordon Thomas, Willard Graydon Dooley, Wayland Benjamin Lodge, Lorenzo Lee, Jr., Henry Mitchell, Russell William, McDonald, Paul William Brown, Rosser Hezekiah Davis, Harry Noel Coffee, David Earl Witt, Emory Clay Robertson, Clarence Woodrow Peters, Patrick Junior Nester, Luther Edward Jones, Raymond James Cressy, Murrell Francis Dyke, Wilbur Alexander Davis, Ralph Leslie Layman, Leon Buford Carter, Charlie Winston Turpin, Donald Tineley Morgan Woodrow Overstreet, Wharton Bouradot Massie, Jr., Randolph Taswell Johnson, James Alvin Mitchell, Lloyd Alvin Grogan, John James Biggs, Cecil Richards, Clovie Norman Milam, Jr., Roy Cecil Brown, Buford Horace Good, Horace Ince Ferguson, Mason Hughes Fralin, James Lynwood Saunders, Robert Earl Lacy, Everett Donald Hodges, Kenneth Odell Dooley, Clyde Thomas Smith, William Curtis Martin, Morris Winston Sims.

The U. S. also is committed to ship overseas by June 30, 375,000 tons of fats and oils, 1,600,000,000 pounds of meat, and increased exports of cheese and evaporated milk.

The President warned that the food crisis, for the world as a whole, has developed to a point where it may be "the worst in modern times."

"More people face starvation and even actual death for want of food today than in any war year and perhaps more than in all the war years combined," he said. "It is apparent that only through super-human efforts can mass starvation be prevented."

OBITUARY

Homer D. Whorley, Jr.
Homer D. Whorley, Jr., twenty-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer D. Whorley, died at 12 o'clock noon Friday, February 1, 1946, after an illness of about one week. He is survived by his parents and one sister, Virginia Whorley. Funeral services were conducted from the residence on Oakwood Avenue extension at 2:30 Sunday afternoon by the Rev. Norman Allen. Burial was in Oakwood cemetery.

J. Ralph Thomson
J. Ralph Thomson, 53, formerly of Lynchburg, died at his home in Dallas, Tex., after a long illness. A native of Bedford County, Mr. Thomson was the son of Spotswood E. and Frances Penn Thomson. Mr. Thomson is survived by his wife and two sons, J. Ralph Thomson, Jr., and Joseph Spotswood Thomson, of Dallas; seven sisters, Mrs. Slaughter and Mrs. Woodson, both of Lynchburg; Mrs. Paul Turner and Mrs. Charles L. Adams, Jr., both of Macon, Ga.; Mrs. Henry Collins of Atlanta; Mrs. W. E. Davidson of Baton Rouge, La., and Mrs. S. B. Johnson of Dallas, and a brother, W. A. Thomson, of Hattiesburg, Miss.

James H. Cox
James H. Cox, 76, died Wednesday at his home at Bonack. Surviving are two sisters and a brother: Mrs. Sue Howard, Bedford; Mrs. Sally Overstreet, Roanoke, and R. W. Cox, Bedford county. Funeral services will be conducted at Bonack Methodist church at 2 p. m. Friday by the Rev. E. L. Wolfe. Interment will be in Longwood, Bedford.

Mrs. C. C. Coleman
Mrs. Anna B. Coleman, 60, wife of Cornelius C. Coleman of Route 1, Bedford, died in a local hospital Tuesday. She was the daughter of the late William and Fannie Karnes Ager. Funeral services will be conducted at Suck Springs Baptist Church this afternoon at 2 o'clock, with burial in the church cemetery.

FINAL CLEARANCE

COATS \$10 - \$15 - \$20 & 1-3 off
DRESSES \$5 - \$8 - \$10 & 1-3 off
SUITS \$15 and \$20
FURS some less than half
SWEATERS 1-2 and 1-3 off

SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

KANN'S

309 S. JEFFERSON STREET
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

HEREFORDS

Purebred Cows and Calves

Farmers wanting a few registered Herefords to improve their herds will find a big value in there:

Two (3½ yr.) cows, each with calf (bull and heifer) all for \$450. Also one heifer (21 mo.) bred to our Star Domino S 33d for \$200. One bull calf (6 mo.) for sixty days delivery \$125.

Inquiries invited. Visitors always welcome.

SENTRY OAKS FARM

CHARLES B. WILLIAMS, Herdsman
Route 3, Lynchburg—Phone 7994-12
(Six Miles East on U. S. 460)

LAST CALL!

FINAL REDUCTION

Winter Clearance Sale

Our final winter clearance sale with further and final reduction on Coats and Dresses, continues. This is the season's lowest and final price.

One Rack		
ALL WOOL SUITS	at less than half former prices	\$10.00 and \$15.00
Wool and Crepe DRESSES	that formerly sold up to \$29.75 at quick clearance	\$5.00 to \$10.00
All Wool, boxy COATS	that formerly sold up to \$59.50 Also some shorties	\$15.00 to \$25.00
All Fur trimmed COATS	now at clearance prices while they last	1/3 OFF
Just received a group of CHESTERFIELDS	—in black and brown. Beautiful man tailored models at	10% OFF
FUR COATS	—A group of discontinued coats at less than half price	\$49.50 and \$69.50
One group Crepe NEGLIGES	—Prices that formerly sold from \$10.00 to \$14.95 at	1/3 OFF

SIDNEY'S

501 S. JEFFERSON ST.

ROANOKE, VA.

THERE IS NO MAGIC FORMULA



There is nothing mysterious about the treatment of disease. It is a sound practical procedure. The physician deliberates each individual case, prescribes the remedy indicated. Despite the wild propaganda of the patent medicine vendors, there is no magic formula. In many instances indiscriminate self-medication results in serious harm. Even a minor illness should not be neglected. When you feel "out of sorts" consult a competent physician. Receive the benefits of his years of study. Be sure that he is a licensed M.D. Then bring his prescriptions to us to be filled. If yours is an illness that yields to treatment, prompt recovery will be your reward.

Three Registered and Experienced Pharmacists to Fill all your Prescriptions

LYLE DRUG STORE

R. H. Caudle & M. G. Bowyer, Owners

For the Best in Drugs

105 N. Bridge Street

Phone 3311

Birth Stone Rings



A Gift of Lasting Value

January Garnet
February Amethyst
March Blood Stone
April Diamond
May Emerald
June Alexandrite
July Ruby
August Sardonyx
Sept. Blue Sapphire
October Opal
November Topaz
December Turquoise

ARTHUR'S Jewelry Store

WHY BE FAT?

Eat plenty yet lose weight with delicious candy reducing plan. Have a more slender, graceful figure. No exercising. No dieting. No drugs. With the simple AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan you don't cut out any meats, starches, potatoes, meats or butter, you simply cut them down. It's easier when you enjoy delicious (vitamin fortified) AYDS candy as directed. Absolutely harmless.

In clinical tests conducted by medical doctors more than 100 persons lost 10 to 35 lbs. average in a few weeks with AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan.

Regular supply of AYDS only \$2.25. If not delighted with results, MONEY BACK on first box. Please GREEN'S DRUG STORE 44



fresh shipment

Valentine Candy

Green's Drug Store
"ON THE CORNER"

When your doctor prescribes, call us for dependable service Green's Drug Store. (391f)

We have a few Boy Scout knives, Christmas tree holders, flash lights, Alladin lamps and National Automatic can sealers. Thomas Hardware Co.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

Frank W. Burks is under treatment for pleurisy at Bedford General Hospital.

Mrs. Margaret Foster has taken a room in the home of Mrs. Annie Lawless on West Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Arthur are moving into an apartment in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Owen.

Mrs. A. R. DeCicco, of Los Angeles, Calif., arrived last week for a visit with her sister, Mrs. R. L. James, on Bedford avenue.

R. Julian Preas, Jr., proprietor of the Eagle Hotel, Richlands, Va., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Etta Preas.

Miss Elizabeth Mitchell, Washington, D. C., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell, on North street.

Mrs. A. J. Cuthorn is leaving tomorrow for Richmond where she will join her sister, Mrs. Samuel Flannagan, next week for a trip to Florida.

Mrs. Rucker Mitchell has been confined to her home with an attack of flu. During her absence the Red Cross office has been in charge of Mrs. Gardner Bond.

Mrs. T. W. Richardson has returned from a week's visit with her son in Blacksburg. Her granddaughter, Lee Richardson, who has been ill for several weeks, is much improved.

Misses Earle and Eleanor Dennis spent last week-end in Danville with Mrs. W. H. Preas.

E. L. Smith, Jr., who has been ill at Virginia Baptist Hospital, expected to return to his home in Richmond today.

Mrs. E. W. Connell is recuperating from a fall down the cellar steps which occurred last week. Although she landed on the concrete pavement, no bones were broken and she was not seriously hurt, although badly bruised and shaken up.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Quillen, of Richmond, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Bibb, Jr., and Mrs. Bibb and small son, Jack, returned to Richmond with them Sunday. Mr. Bibb having secured an apartment for a month for his family there. He is employed in Richmond.

Mrs. B. F. Boan, Miss Nora Boan and Mr. and Mrs. Hagerman Brown attended the wedding of their cousin, Miss Celia Nelson Lacey, of Fredericksburg, and Captain Joseph Whalen, of Franklin, Ky., Saturday, at St. George's Church, Fredericksburg. They were the guests of another cousin, Mr. O'Connor Goolrick, and Mrs. Goolrick, while there.

Miss Irvine Guy, violinist, and Mrs. Wesley Smith, pianist, are playing this morning at the Thursday Morning Music Club in Roanoke. Miss Guy also played in Lynchburg recently for the reception in honor of Lady Astor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Borden, Jr., left Sunday for Danville where Mr. Borden has accepted a position with the Dan River cotton mill. He will be one of several who are being trained in this plant as an industrial engineer. The year's training program will include plant production and accounting.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ramsey were able to bring home their infant daughter, Marcia Gibbs, from Virginia Baptist Hospital Sunday. The baby was born on January 14, but had to be left at the hospital several weeks since she only weighed about five pounds.

William Mosby, who has been visiting his brother, Jack Mosby, in Washington, D. C., returned to Bedford last week for a visit with his mother, Mrs. H. B. Mosby, before leaving for Paris, France. Mr. Mosby was recently discharged from the Seabees and is now in government employ.

Miss Virginia Lazenby, who is employed at Langley Field, Va., returned there Sunday after spending last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lazenby, on South street. Her sister, Cpl. Rebecca Lazenby, WAC, stationed at the army air base station hospital, Boca Raton, Fla., was home on a 15-day furlough which ended yesterday and their brother, Gordon Lazenby, who was recently discharged from the army, is also here.

Miss Mary Holland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Holland, of Longwood avenue, Bedford, and Miss Willie Lee Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Nichols, of Route 2, Bedford.

To be eligible for the honor, students must achieve a "superior" rating in their studies.

The names of four girls from Bedford and vicinity have been placed on the Dean's list at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia for having won scholastic honors during the fall quarter of the current college year.

The students are Miss Betty Bond Heller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Heller, of Bedford avenue, Bedford; Miss Julia Dooley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Dooley, of Route 2, Bedford; Miss Mary Holland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Holland, of Longwood avenue, Bedford; and Miss Willie Lee Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Nichols, of Route 2, Bedford.

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Social Events

Thursday Club
The Thursday club met on January 31 at the home of Mrs. F. O. Thomas. The 18 members present were entertained by Mrs. W. O. Thomas with a program on radar, refreshments were served.

The next meeting is to be held today in Lynchburg, and the program will be in charge of Mrs. J. W. Hopkins, Sr.

Wesleyan Service Guild
Mrs. W. S. Arthur presented a program on Africa at the regular meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Methodist Church Monday. Miss Doris Burks, chairman, presided over the meeting which was held at the home of Mrs. Claude Harrison. The devotion was led by Miss Lois Updike.

Circle Meetings
Mrs. H. B. Mosby's circle of the Presbyterian Church met this week with Mrs. C. W. Carter; Miss Belle Thomas' circle at the home of Mrs. H. A. Wilson.

To Attend Meeting
There will be a meeting of the board of directors of the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs on February 27 at the Stonehill Hotel in Staunton. At this meeting plans will be made for the annual meeting for the state.

Mrs. N. W. Jarvis, president of the Federation, is planning to attend this meeting.

Garden Club of Bedford
The February meeting of the Garden Club of Bedford will be held at 3:30 on the afternoon of February 13, in the Art Room of the Liberty Academy.

Bedford Book Forum
This month's meeting of the Bedford Book Forum will be held on February 11 at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. R. Bolling Lambeth on Avenel Avenue. Miss Mary Lee Richardson will be assistant hostess and Mrs. James Percival will be guest speaker.

Lisbon Garden Club
Election of officers will feature the annual all-day meeting of Lisbon Garden Club to be held Tuesday, March 5, at the home of Mrs. H. L. Peterson and Mrs. R. R. Ruff. Potluck luncheon will be served at noon with Mrs. Frank Ruff in charge of the menu arrangements.

Plans for the meeting were made Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. H. T. Patterson was hostess at the regular monthly club meeting.

Personal experiences in vegetable gardening were given as roll call responses and the study of a book on Flower Arrangement was begun, with the president, Mrs. H. L. Patterson, giving an illustrated talk on classical designs as suggested by the author, J. Gregory Conway.

Awards for floral exhibits were made to Mrs. R. A. Harper, first for large arrangement of winter sweet shrub; Mrs. H. T. Patterson, first, and Mrs. Meade Wilkinson, second, for small arrangement of forced blossoms, and Mrs. H. L. Patterson, first for large arrangement of forced blossoms.

Mrs. S. Parker has Ninetieth Birthday
A birthday party and family reunion was held Sunday to celebrate the 90th birthday of Mrs. Stanhope Parker, mother of Dr. George W. Parker, of Bedford. The party was given by another son, Dr. J. R. Parker, of Providence Forge, with whom the senior Mrs. Parker makes her home. The event was also a reunion of Dr. J. R. Parker's five children and a homecoming celebration for two of his sons and a son-in-law, who have returned from overseas service.

Present at the dinner party were all seven of Mrs. Parker's surviving children, eleven of her seventeen grandchildren, and four of her five great-grandchildren. The children are: Mrs. J. B. Hix and J. E. Parker of Bedford; Mrs. Maud Wallace of Providence Forge; Mrs. O. B. Crist of Lexington; R. W. Parker and Mrs. G. W. and J. R. Parker. Several of the grandchildren also invited their in-laws, and in all there were 38 persons at dinner.

The house was tastefully decorated with flowers, and many lovely gifts were received by Mrs. Parker, who wore a Valentine corsage of red roses. In addition to turkey and ham, venison was served at the meal, which had been killed by a grandson, Bill Wallace. There was entertainment in the form of piano music and singing.

Basketball Schedule
And Team Standings

Girls' Division
W. L. Pct.
Marlin's Grocery 5 1 .833
Green's Drug 3 3 .500
Va. Rubatex 1 5 .166

Boys' Division
Piedmont Label 4 1 .800
Moneta 3 1 .750
Va. Rubatex 2 3 .400
Carlyle's Dairy 0 4 .000

This Week's Schedule
Thursday, Feb. 7—Martin's Grocery vs. Va. Rubatex, Carlyle's Dairy vs. Moneta.

Monday, Feb. 11—Martin's Grocery vs. Green's Drug, Piedmont Label vs. Carlyle's Dairy.

MARRIAGES

Parks-Mackworth
Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Mackworth, of Leesville, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Virginia, to Willard A. Parks, Jr., of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Parks of Aberdeen, Maryland. The ceremony was performed at the home of Rev. J. O. Spencer, at Belair, Maryland, on February 2.

Ford-Preston
Mr. and Mrs. Julian Taylor Preston of Roanoke announce the marriage of their daughter, Louise, to Allan Parks Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Clayton Ford, of Bedford. The ceremony was performed on January 29 at Raleigh Court Methodist Church by Rev. W. E. Thomas. Immediate members of both families were present. Capt. William C. Ford, brother of the groom, was best man.

The bride attended Fairfax Hall and the groom is a graduate of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute. After a wedding trip the couple will make their home in Roanoke.

Miller-Burns
Invitations have been received by relatives here to the wedding of Miss Lorraine Helen Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Henry Burns, to William Marshall Miller, major in the U. S. Marine Corps, which will take place on Saturday afternoon, February 16, at 3:30 p. m. at Saint David's Episcopal church, Baltimore, Maryland.

Stevens-Cundiff
Miss Sarah Helen Cundiff and Roy Orey Stevens were united in marriage at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, February 2. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. M. Roberson at the parsonage of the Thaxton Baptist church.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Cundiff and the bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Stevens, all of Bedford county.

The bride wearing the wedding were close relatives and friends of the bride and bridegroom.

Freeman-Preston
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Preston of Evington have announced the marriage of their daughter, Annie K. Ruff, to Howard J. Freeman, son of Mrs. S. A. Freeman of Lynchburg. The wedding took place Friday at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. Philip Roberts.

The bride wore a blue suit with black accessories, with red roses at her shoulder. Mr. Freeman was recently discharged from the Navy after serving two years, 18 months of which was in the Pacific area. After a reception at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. J. I. Milton, the couple left on a wedding trip. They will live in Lynchburg.

Agce-Crouch
The marriage of Miss Lula A. Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston H. Parker, of Thaxton, to James W. Agce, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Agce, of Route 2, took place on February 2 at the home of the Rev. J. H. Grey on Westview Avenue, who performed the ceremony.

Miller-Burns
Mr. and Mrs. Allan Henry Burns of Baltimore, Md., have announced the coming marriage of their daughter, Lorraine Helen, to Major William Taylor, son of Mrs. George W. Taylor, of Bedford, on February 16, at St. David's Episcopal Church in Baltimore. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Miller of Greensboro, N. C., and a grandson of the late Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Marshall of Bedford County.

Taylor-Crouch
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crouch announce the marriage of their daughter, Edith Lorene, to Edward William Taylor, son of Mrs. Grace Taylor and the late Mr. Taylor, on January 26. The couple will make their home in Bedford.

Bellevue H. D. Club
Dances for Dimes

One of the few social events held in town to raise money for this year's March of Dimes campaign took place on Saturday evening at the Brookhill School, and was a definite success, according to the report made by Mrs. Harry Turpin, of the dance committee, to Mrs. W. O. Thomas, local chairman of the drive. About 100 persons were present at the affair, and a good time was had by all, with dancing, contests and a cakewalk. A net profit of \$15 for the March of Dimes was made.

Although the official closing date of the campaign is past, said accepting contributions from those who had no opportunity to send them in before. The drive is still a long way from reaching its quota, and Mrs. Thomas hopes that many who may have thought it too late to send in their contributions will do so now, and help the campaign go over the top.

EN ROUTE HOME
S-Sgt. Herbert Bruce Thomson, Jr., of Forest, is scheduled to arrive in New York today on the Mirabeau Lamar. Aboard the Vascor Victory, also due to arrive in New York today, is T-S George H. Buck, of Bedford, and T-S Robert Callaway, of Forest, is aboard a ship which will dock in Seattle, Washington, Friday.

BRIDGE

Theatre - Bedford - Dial 8209
Performances Fri. 7:15 & 9 p. m.
Saturday: 2:45-7:15-9 p. m.
Adm. Adults 40c-Children 20c

Fri.-Sat., February 8-9

SWEETHEART OF A MOVIE
with its love story, its songs, its Technicolor magic!

JUDY GARLAND
singing the Hit Parade tune "The Trolley Song" and six more!

O'BRIEN
"She stops the show!"

M-G-M's
Technicolor
Meet Me In St. Louis

Mary ASTOR • Lucille BREMER
Tom DRAKE • Marjorie MAIN

COMING-NEXT WEEK
Fri.-Sat., February 15-16

M-G-M's TECHNICOLOR HIT
"Bathing Beauty"

John Russell Hospital

Mrs. Sherill Coleman, Longwood Avenue, underwent an operation on February 1.

Mrs. W. D. Hackworth, Route 4, Bedford, was admitted for treatment on February 2.

DeWitt Dinkel, of Montvale, was admitted for treatment on February 3.

Mrs. Jack Lacy, of Orange Street, underwent an operation on February 3.

Harry Maupin, Bedford, underwent an operation on February 3.

Mrs. D. W. Dinkel, Montvale, was admitted for treatment on February 4.

Harry Saunders, of the Elks National Home, underwent an operation on February 4.

Mrs. W. O. Carter, Route 1, Thaxton, underwent an operation on February 4.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Woodson, of Oakwood Street, a girl, on February 4.

Mrs. B. A. Sherrill, Route 1, Bedford, underwent an operation on February 5.

Tuberculosis Deaths
Again Show Decline

The nation's death rate from tuberculosis declined in 1945 for the eighth consecutive year, reaching a record low of 41.3 deaths per 100,000 population, the Census Bureau reported this week.

Tuberculosis of all forms caused 54,731 deaths in 1944, compared with 71,527 deaths in 1936. Since then both the total and the rate have declined each year.

Shopping Suggestions

We have just received an allotment of Chatham Airloom Blankets. These blankets are extra size, being two yards wide and two and one half yards long; four beautiful colors to select from, priced at \$7.95.

Men—we have just received a shipment of Hansen Gloves that we should have gotten last year.

Genuine Cameo billfolds and other leather goods—a large assortment to select from.

Men see the new V-Sealed Raincoat—absolutely waterproof, sunproof, grease and stainproof. Special at \$6.50.

Yes, we have Paris all-elastic hose supporters for men.

See the new elastic-top shorts—sock by Holeproof, just in.

Nelly Don dresses for the average figure and Carole King for juniors and the smaller type—they have everything.

Ladies genuine leather handbags—they are hard to get but we have a good selection, priced right.

Goodwin & Son

By GENE BYRNES

LIBERTY

Theatre-BEDFORD-Dial 2661
Matinee 3:15-Nite 7:15-9:00 p. m.
Saturday continuous 11:00 to 11:00.
Sunday-1:45-3:45-8:45 p. m.

Thurs.-Fri., February 7-8

BOTH LIVING A SECRET... EACH AFRAID TO TELL!

GINGER ROGERS • JOSEPH COTTEN
SHIRLEY TEMPLE

"I'LL BE SEEING YOU"

Saturday, February 9

ARMED OR NOT, HE BATTLES RUSTLERS TO A STANDSTILL

JOHNNY MACK
"Stranger from SANTA FE"

RAYMOND HATTON

—ALSO—

SCARED STIFF

JACK HALEY
ANN SAVAGE
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Sunday, February 10

Hollywood's most colorful panorama of music and gaiety

mexicana

TITO GUZAR • CONSTANCE MOORE

Mon.-Tues., Feb. 11-12

ALICE FAYE
DANA ANDREWS
LINDA DARNELL

FALLEN ANGEL

Produced and Directed by 20. OTTO PREMINGER

Wednesday, February 13

Richard ARLEN in

THE PHANTOM SPEAKS

Thurs.-Fri., Feb. 14-15

VIVIAN BLAINE • O'KEEFE
PERRY COMO • MIRANDA

Doll Face

A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

The Bedford Bulletin

WEEKLY

M. L. RICHARDSON Publisher

Member Virginia Press Association

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE
SIX MONTHS \$1.00

Entered Second Class Matter April, 1895, Bedford, Va.

Memorials, cards of thanks, business notices, resolutions of respect and any entertainment notices which contain mention of admission price will be subject to regular advertising rates.

Memorials, 50c minimum; cards of thanks, 25c minimum; classified advertisements, one cent a word, 25c minimum.

All letters or articles submitted for publication must bear signature of the writer.

PAY ON USE BASIS

One of the major recommendations made to the General Assembly by Governor Tuck last week was that proposing a one cent increase in the gasoline tax and a twenty per cent reduction in the price of license plates. Tied in with this was the proposal to increase by two and a half times the tax on heavy trucks and buses. The two recommendations should be considered as one because they have the same objective in view; the imposition of taxes on traffic according to use of the roads.

Notwithstanding the fact that objection has been voiced by some local automobile associations and protests from the truck and bus companies, the Governor is on firm ground in his advocacy of the changes. The automobile owner who drives only a few thousand miles a year will experience no trouble in discerning what the Governor is driving at. He pays the same amount for his license plates as the man who drives many thousands of miles annually, and it is obviously a one-sided arrangement. The man who makes greatest use of the State's roads naturally does the most damage, and the proposal made by the Governor means simply that the State should recognize its obligation to make use of the highways the basis of highway taxes. Under the proposed changes each car owner would pay for use of the roads more in accordance with the mileage traveled than at present. The man who doesn't do a great deal of driving would pay less than he is now paying; the man who makes greater use of the roads would pay more.

We have no quarrel with the bus and truck freight companies; they perform a useful public service and have a distinct place in the nation's transportation system, but we agree with Governor Tuck that they should pay more than at present for their use of the State built highways. The increased license tax proposed, while a considerable upward jump, will, if adopted, still fall far short of compensating the State for the expense of building and maintaining extremely costly types of roads and bridges for their particular benefit. These heavily built, high cost highways and bridges are necessary only because they are required by freight trucks and buses, and the extra expense is nothing more nor less than a subsidy. The justification for this subsidy lies in the service these types of traffic render the public, but in return the freight and bus companies are under obligation to pay for use of the roads to the limit of their ability.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

MR. BYRD AND THE NATIONAL DEBT

It is to be hoped that Congress will follow the recommendation of Senator Harry F. Byrd and reduce the present over-all Federal debt limit from \$300,000,000,000 to \$275,000,000,000. This would be a step toward putting the nation's fiscal house in order, and it would accord with President Truman's recently expressed desire to "move toward a balanced budget and a start on the retirement of the debt at a time when demand for goods is strong and the business outlook is good."

As recently as 1930, our national debt was only slightly over \$15,000,000,000. It went up gradually during the 1930's until it reached a point just under \$49,000,000,000 in 1941, the year of Pearl Harbor. Then it leaped astronomically during the war, until it arrived at its present level. The debt will stand at \$271,000,000,000 on July 1, 1947, after applying cash reserves. President Truman estimated in his message to Congress this week.

If Congress places a limit on the debt of \$275,000,000,000, as Senate Byrd proposes, a margin of \$4,000,000,000 over the anticipated figure on July 1, 1947, will remain to care for emergencies. Congress, of course, can extend that margin, if it should be made necessary by unforeseen contingencies, but it seems highly desirable to lower the present debt limit as a convincing gesture in the direction of debt retirement and a balanced budget. Deficit financing was essential to victory in the war, but a return to more orthodox methods is now imperative.

One of the essential steps in this direction is a sharp reduction in the size of the Federal machine, in accordance with the legislation which Senator Byrd was instrumental in getting through Congress a few weeks ago, after about a decade of effort. It is understood that the administration is aiming at an over-all goal of 2,000,000 Federal employees by next summer, as against the wartime peak of around 3,500,000. It would seem that 2,000,000 is plenty, perhaps too many. As recently as 1940, the number under civil service was approximately 1,000,000, and only a small percentage of Federal workers are not under civil service.

With taxes burdening the people far more heavily than ever in our history, and with the Federal debt at levels which would have seemed unbelievable five years ago, the time has come for effective retrenchment. If we can't retrench now and reduce our debts and deficits, when prosperity is high, we can never do it when the business indexes are headed sharply downward.

Senator Byrd's projected limitation on the national debt to \$275,000,000,000 is strongly in the public interest.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

THE AMERICAN LEADER

An informed and disillusioned people, marking only to the leadership of principles, is the strongest check on government and the wisest guide for government that we can set up. More important to the country than any administration is an informed people. That is the only justifiable goal of an election campaign. We, the plain people of the United States, must think hard as we listen, sway less to pleading and bend more to principle, reject personal slander and ridicule, reject appeals to hatred or any prejudice of class—and we need have no fear about the election or the government; for then our principles shall be the leaders. And that was what they were meant to be. It is the only leadership they can trust.—W. J. Cameron.

That freedom is not freedom which takes liberty from others.

SOME COMPARATIVE FIGURES

Last week we discussed the habit, so pronounced in recent years, of the localities going to Richmond and Washington with their financial troubles and begging for help. What we were driving at is best illustrated by figures carried in the tentative county budget adopted by the Board of Supervisors last week and published in this issue of the Bulletin. We invite and urge study of these figures. They are very revealing. They show more forcibly and clearly than any other means that could be employed the high percentage of the cost of operating the county government now borne by the State.

Let's consider county government first. The budget lists expenditures in this field at \$129,943, but that figure does not represent all the expenditures that will come out of the county general fund. Of this sum, \$49,061 will come directly from the State treasury, but neither does that figure represent all the money the county will receive from that source. Estimated revenue from the 35 cent levy for general county purposes is placed at \$49,652. The difference between this sum, plus the \$49,061 received from the State, and the total is made up of a surplus of \$20,000, fees and fines collected, returns from the dog tax, etc.

These figures, however, do not tell the whole story, as indicated above. In looking over the budget figures we found no estimate of anticipated revenue from the ABC Board. Last year the amount received from this source was \$71,181, with an additional \$6,000 from the wine tax, making the total \$77,181. Liquor profits have mounted during the current year, assuring a larger sum from this source, and probable changes in the law governing the division of such profits will further increase the amount to be received by the county this year. We believe \$80,000 a safe estimate of the amount the county will get from the State in the form of ABC Board checks this year. That brings the total from the State to \$129,061. On the other hand, the county will contribute to the county general fund in actual tax money only \$49,652, as estimated in the annual budget.

Now let's consider the division of costs of operating the county school system between the county and State. The figures on this subject are just as illuminating as those on county government. According to estimates carried in the county budget, the State appropriation for schools in Bedford county during the coming fiscal year will be \$250,000, while the amount to be raised for this cause by local taxation is placed at \$166,060. If these figures are correct, and they doubtless are, the State will pay some \$84,000 more toward educating the youth of Bedford county the next term than will be raised by local taxes.

That isn't the entire picture, however. Total operating expenses of the county's school system, including the town schools, for the fiscal year beginning the first of next July are estimated in the budget at \$451,000, or \$55,000 more than the total of State and county contributions, as given above. According to the budget, \$15,000 of this will be appropriated from the county general fund, the larger part of which comes from Richmond, and \$20,000 will come of the town's general fund for town schools.

If you have checked the budget figures with us thus far, go with us a little farther and get the grand totals. The budget estimates for the next fiscal year call for total expenditures, for education and county government, of \$581,003. Of this amount \$201,651 will be raised from local taxes and \$299,061 will be from State appropriations. Again, these figures do not give the whole picture, for there must be added to the State's contribution the estimated \$80,000 from liquor profits. This brings the total from the State to \$379,061, or nearly double what will be raised by local taxation. We are not protesting this financial arrangement. Far from it. But from our point of view it would require considerable nerve to go down to Richmond and beg for more.

Bedford county is not in a favored class. Its standing in Richmond is exactly the same as every other county in Virginia. They are all treated alike, are on the same basis, in the distribution of State funds to the localities. This being true, it has always been a bit puzzling to us why such a large percentage of Virginia counties, cities and towns are always in such dire financial straits. The tax levy in Bedford county—35 cents for general county purposes and \$1.00 for schools—is one of the lowest in Virginia (in many of the counties the levy runs from \$2.00 to \$3.00). On this levy, plus generous help from Richmond, we manage to get along very well indeed. Teachers salaries compare favorably with those in other counties. We support nine high schools in county and town, most of which are housed in new buildings. Officials and employees are paid generously for their services. No function of county government, save possibly that of public health, is operated on a niggardly basis. And, finally, the county and town (the latter without any tax levy at all) have not only met all expenses and obligations as they fell due, but have accumulated quite large surpluses which have been invested in government securities. The amount so invested by the county is \$88,800 and the town's investments total \$145,000. That is not all, however. Last year the Board of Supervisors used \$66,564 of the surplus in the general county fund toward liquidating the school debt and plans to wipe it out entirely this year.

The natural conclusion to be drawn from comparison of the financial condition of Bedford county with others is, it seems to us, that on the one hand there has been consistent good management and sound fiscal policy and on the other bad management and unsound fiscal policy. If one could get at the bottom of, find the reason for all this parading to Richmond pleading for relief, it would be discovered that extravagance and bad judgment in handling public affairs are mainly responsible. There is no other explanation of why some counties consistently keep their fiscal affairs in order and balance their budgets, while others, just as consistently, pursue the policy of spending more than they take in.

Respecting the omission from the budget of ABC funds, mentioned above, we think it well to explain that the Board of Supervisors did not include this item because it has already been earmarked for a specific purpose—payment of the balance of the school debt during the next fiscal year. The board used funds from this source several months ago to pay off approximately half of the Literary Fund loan and it was announced at that time that the remainder would be paid during the next fiscal year, and it was deemed unnecessary to include either the revenue or its disbursement in the budget because plans of the board were generally known and understood.

"The longer I live," said Powell Buxton, whose name is connected in philanthropy with that of Wilberforce, "the more certain I am, that the great difference between men, between the feeble and the powerful, the great and the insignificant is energy—invincible determination—a purpose once fixed, and then Death or Victory."

In some sense and in some effectual degree, there is in every man the material of good work in the world; in every man, not only in those who are brilliant, not only in those who are quick, but in those who are stolid, and even in those who are dull.—Gladstone.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

It's days like last Sunday that make winter seem short. You know perfectly well that such balmy weather won't last but a few hours or a day or so at the most, but it gives an illusion of spring that makes one forget the sleet and the ice. A few days like that scattered through the winter months keep one so reminded that "spring is just around the corner," that it seems no time at all before the real article is here. However, the groundhog certainly saw his shadow Saturday, so it's no use being too optimistic, even though the almanac promises good weather for the latter part of this month.

A spent Sunday over the ridge on Jenkins Creek. There was still ice and snow on the road down to Camp Easy. The snow had a crust on it hard enough to bear my weight when I went down in the morning, but when I came back in the afternoon I found it so slippery that I had to be careful. I had met the bears in person I probably would have paid no attention to them. Judging from the size of the tracks, they were small bears—about 100 pounds each, Frank Anderson, one of our neighbors, later asked me if I noticed where two bears crossed the road a short distance down the ridge not far from the creek crossing. I had not, and felt ashamed of my blindness, until I remembered that at that point the road was covered with a sheet of ice where the creek had overflowed and that I had been too busy to look at it. I had met the bears in person I probably would have paid no attention to them. Judging from the size of the tracks, they were small bears—about 100 pounds each, Frank Anderson, one of our neighbors, later asked me if I noticed where two bears crossed the road a short distance down the ridge not far from the creek crossing. I had not, and felt ashamed of my blindness, until I remembered that at that point the road was covered with a sheet of ice where the creek had overflowed and that I had been too busy to look at it.

The upper part of Jennings Creek road was dropped from maintenance a couple of years back and all of us Jennings Creekers have been trying to work a rabbit's foot to have it kept open and in passable condition. I was elected to get up a petition and it was for this reason that I was on the road. I had a number of friends who are certain skeptical friends of mine who say that I was merely using the road as an excuse to do what I wanted.

Leaving Little Alice on top of the ridge, I walked, or rather slid down to the creek. I had a number of friends who are certain skeptical friends of mine who say that I was merely using the road as an excuse to do what I wanted. Leaving Little Alice on top of the ridge, I walked, or rather slid down to the creek. I had a number of friends who are certain skeptical friends of mine who say that I was merely using the road as an excuse to do what I wanted. Leaving Little Alice on top of the ridge, I walked, or rather slid down to the creek. I had a number of friends who are certain skeptical friends of mine who say that I was merely using the road as an excuse to do what I wanted.

The mountains were very clear. Riding up the long hill to Joe Moore's house, I could see far down into the valley. It's a grand view from there. Hurricane Hill, Flat Top and Chestnut mountains form a partial circle with a long view down into the valley and across to the far-away ranges near Lexington. Riding up the creek road, the sun was so warm and the air smelled so good that I even found myself bursting into song. It's a grand sight for singing. The moon is high above. I warbled lustily over and over, these being the only words I knew. I was having a fine time secure in the knowledge that there was no one within yelling distance until Jack began to sing along with me. I was not a bit surprised. Out of consideration for him, I subsided to an occasional hum.

Yours truly,

PRINTER'S DEVIL

Heroes of Tomorrow

By William Nichols

If ever there was a frontier, it is this frontier of education. After five long war years, there's an enormous job to be done to make up for lost time.

Right now, elementary and high schools alone need a hundred thousand trained teachers. In the next few years, experts have told me, we must plan for thirty-three million pupils a year—and this will call for a total of one million, five hundred thousand teachers. They say that there'll be an increasing trend to school and college, because more and more opportunities call for young people with thorough training, and because the problems of tomorrow can only be solved by people with trained and disciplined minds.

The frontier of education calls for the best we have. It calls for the best of the new techniques—in movies, television, radio. And more important, it calls for the best people we can find in the teachers' chairs. Unfortunately there have been times in our history when we compared the profession of teaching unfavorably with other careers. But let me tell you that now, as never before, teaching is an honored and honorable calling—because it is only by passing on the best of knowledge and wisdom that we can hope for a better world.

Our teachers—both men and women—can truly be the soldiers—yes, and the heroes—of tomorrow. —From a talk given on the Ford Sunday Evening Hour, broadcast over the Nationwide Network of the American Broadcasting Company, December 16, 1945.

Veterans and Higher Education. Returning veterans taking advantage of the GI Bill of Rights are already overcrowding the campuses of the larger universities. Students of the problem believe that if the smaller colleges are used to carry the load can be carried. However the problem of swollen enrollments caused by the return of veterans is not temporary in the opinion of many experts.

OTHER WAY AROUND

Judge: "As I understand the case, you and your husband had a drunken altercation and you were kicked in the ensuing rumput." Mandy: "No, sah, Judge. Ah was kicked in de stummkick. Hit was tuther way round."

Federal Aid

The importance of educating American youth has always been clearly recognized by our federal government. The role of federal assistance to the states in sharing school costs, while leaving control of our public schools to the states, has been unbroken for 160 years. In its history Congress has enacted more than 140 federal aid bills for our public schools exclusive of emergency appropriations.

Under the Articles of Confederation Congress authorized land grants for schools in the famous Ordinances of 1785 and 1787. Ohio, admitted in 1802, was the first state to benefit under that authorization. Altogether 30 states received land grants, the proceeds of which were used for public schools. The amount of land thus granted by Congress equals an area of ten states the size of Maryland. By the Morrill Act of 1862, 11 million acres of public lands were given to the states for higher education.

Congress has from time to time made outright grants of money used by the states to help pay public school costs. In 1833, 1837, and 1841 federal money grants or advances were made to the states. In 1908 the federal forest reserve county fund act set aside 25 percent of the revenues from the forest reserve for the states and territories for schools and roads. Proceeds from the oil and mineral leasing act of 1920 are of help to some states today in financing public education.

Beyond this, Congress has for many years authorized a third type of federal aid called subventions. These are money grants which periodically recur. Some important acts of this kind are the Hatch Act, 1887; Smith-Lever Act, 1914; Smith-Hughes Act, 1917; George-Reed Act, 1929; and the George-Deen Act, 1936. In 1945 the 79th Congress amended the Bankhead-Jones Act of 1935 to increase annually recurring grants in aid to our land-grant colleges.

Much of the progress made in the development of our state public-school systems is attributed to the wise policy of federal government in sharing costs with the states over the past century and a half. Despite combined federal, state, and local effort, however, there are still 5 million children of school age not now in school in the United States and a yet larger number who are enrolled in sub-standard classrooms. The 1940 census enumerated 10 million Americans, 25 years of age and up, who were functionally illiterate. From this group came a large proportion of rejectees during World War II.—The Public and Education.

The GI was in an excitable nervous state. He appealed to the chaplain in a loud whisper after the ceremony: "Is it kismetatory to cuss the bride?" "Not yet, my boy, not yet," the chaplain replied.

Order of Publication

In The Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the County of Bedford, Virginia, January 14, 1946. Adeline Morris Cousart, Plaintiff, against Cyril Francis Cousart, Defendant.

In Chancery. The object of this suit is to procure for the complainant a divorce from the bonds of matrimony from the defendant on the grounds of cruelty and wilful and voluntary desertion for a period of more than two years and to procure all such other, further and general relief in the premises as the nature of her case may require or to equity shall deem meet. And an affidavit having been made and filed that Cyril Francis Cousart, defendant in said suit, is not a resident of the State of Virginia, and that his last known post office address is Park Hotel, Honesdale, Pennsylvania, it is ordered that he do appear within ten days after due publication hereof, and do what is necessary to protect his interests in this suit.

A Copy-Teste: V. W. NICHOLS, Clerk. Oliver & Padgett, Gents, p. q.

CORRECT NUMBERS PREVENT ANNOYANCE AND DELAYS!



Correct numbers are essential to fast telephone service. When in doubt about the number you want, check your directory or your personal telephone number list. This saves time and prevents annoyance to you and the person called in error.

CHESAPEAKE & PATOMAC TELEPHONE CO. OF BEDFORD

Order of Publication

In The Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the County of Bedford, Virginia, January 29, 1946. Mary Elizabeth Rider, Plaintiff, against George Andrew Rider, Defendant.

In Chancery. The object of this suit is to obtain on behalf of the Plaintiff a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the defendant on the ground of cruelty and desertion and protection of Plaintiff's person and property, and for general relief. And an affidavit having been made and filed that George Andrew Rider, defendant in said suit, is not a resident of the State of Virginia, and that his last known post office address is unknown, and that diligence has been used by the Plaintiff herein to determine in what county, corporation, or state defendant is in without effect, it is ordered that he do appear within ten days after due publication hereof, and do what is necessary to protect his interests in this suit.

A Copy-Teste: V. W. NICHOLS, Clerk. Bolling Lambeth, Gent., p. q.

COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Pursuant to the terms of a certain decree entered by the Circuit Court of Bedford County, Virginia, on March 16, 1945, in the Chancery Cause therein pending, short-styled "J. T. Webber v. A. M. Langford, et als", the undersigned Commissioners will, on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1946, at 12:00 o'clock noon, on the premises on the Boonsboro-Coffey Road, near the home of J. T. Webber, in Bedford County, Virginia, offer for sale at public auction upon the terms hereinafter set out, the following described real estate, to-wit:

All that certain tract or parcel of real estate, together with the buildings and improvements thereon and the appurtenances thereunto belonging, containing 74.35 acres, more or less, as shown on a plat of a survey made by S. S. Lynn, S. C. S., November, 1945, and attached to and made a part of Report of Commissioners in the above entitled cause, which said plat may be inspected at the Court House of Bedford County, Virginia.

The above real estate is subject to an outlet road 14 feet wide to the Boonsboro-Coffey Road, for the benefit of the real estate now owned by A. M. and Lena Webber Langford.

Both outlet roads are perpetual easements across the above described real estate. TERMS: CASH. Purchaser to pay 1946 taxes.

A. J. CAUTHORN, THOMAS S. KIRKPATRICK, JOHN B. OLIVER, Commissioners.

Virginia: In The Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the County of Bedford, J. T. Webber, Plaintiff, against A. M. Langford and others, Defendants. In Chancery. I, V. W. Nichols, Clerk of the said Court, do certify that the bond required of the Commissioner by the decree rendered in said cause on the 16th day of March, 1945, has been duly given by John B. Oliver, one of the Commissioners.

V. W. NICHOLS, Clerk, By Jane E. Smith, Deputy Clerk.

Vitamins are essential foods. Complete line. Green's Drug Store. A bargain is a transaction in which each party thinks he has outsmarted the other.

ANNOUNCEMENT

This is to notify the public that the Grindstaff's place, formerly known as the Rubatex restaurant, is now open for business under new management. It has been remodeled new fixtures installed.

Private parties invited; reservations on request.

We will appreciate your patronage.

G. C. GRINDSTAFF

Operator

Railroad Ave. & Adams St.

Phone 8108

ANNOUNCEMENT . . .

In the near future we expect to have a limited supply of nylon hose. To insure the fairest possible distribution of available hose, we are asking our patrons to come in and have their names placed on an order list now. When our nylons arrive, we shall notify those who have entered a request, and fill orders in the order listed, with a limit of one pair to a customer. This scheme has been devised in an effort to give all our patrons an equal chance to buy nylon hose, until such time as we have an ample supply for all orders.

GREETING CARDS FOR YOUR

Valentine and

an attractive selection

of

VALENTINE GIFTS

for all members of the family. Some of our popular gift suggestions are:

Costume Jewelry	\$1.00-\$5.95
Bags, Leather and Plastic	\$3.95-\$6.95
Toilet Water, "You and I"	\$1.50-\$3.50
Gloves	\$1.00-\$3.50
Scarves	\$1.00-\$2.50
Handkerchiefs	.59-\$3.50
Lamps, Vases & Trays	\$1.00-\$7.95

MURRAY'S

Dress & Gift Shop

Bedford, Va.

Phone 2721

THE OLD STRONG BANK

Bank Your Money and WAIT

The present time is a time when "patience will pay profits."

There are too many eager dollars and too few goods to satisfy them. This tends to throw the economic scales out of balance. It means higher price tags on the things you want to buy. You can help correct this situation and protect yourself by holding some of your dollars temporarily out of the "spending line."

Bank your money and wait. You will get better value later.



THE PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK

Bedford, Virginia



GREEN'S DRUG STORE
BEDFORD, VIRGINIA

OVER 100 MILLION BOTTLES SOLD! SIMPLY GREAT FOR MONTHLY PAIN

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound does more than relieve monthly pain when due to female functional periodic disturbances. It also relieves accompanying weak, tired, nervous, cranky feelings—of such nature. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It's also a great stomachic tonic!



Quality always pays dividends,
whether you're buying poultry,
livestock, feed, fertilizer, seed,
farm tools or machinery.

For such purchases we will
lend you the funds you need.

Citizens National Bank

Bedford, Va.

The Bank That Appreciates Your Business
TOTAL RESOURCES OVER \$4,000,000.00

BANK CREDIT is the best FARM CREDIT

A Valentine



For Your Bride

The most-admired Bridal Sets
will be chosen here!



Phillip's Brothers, Inc.

LYNCHBURG, VA. 906 MAIN STREET

Oil lanterns, electric lamps, carbide lamps, flashlights and batteries, Hot Shot batteries for fence control, wire stretchers, etc. Thomas Hardware Co. 36-11

Be Quick To Treat Bronchitis

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

Problem Of Mental Illness and Mental Defectiveness In Virginia

The following article was prepared by F. W. Gwaltney, executive secretary, Department of Mental Hygiene and Hospitals, Commonwealth of Virginia:

A COMPREHENSIVE SURVEY

The beginnings of institutional care for the mentally ill in Virginia, indeed for that most important part of the world then known as the American Colonies, were coincidental to the birth of the nation. The first patient was received at Eastern State Hospital at Williamsburg in 1773, while the world had never known. This was the first state hospital established in the new world for the exclusive use of the insane. The Pennsylvania Hospital at Philadelphia had been in operation since 1752 but this was a general hospital for all types of patients and the care of the mentally sick was incidental.

During the period from about 1750 to 1800 the plight of persons afflicted with mental disease was indeed well nigh hopeless. Albert Deutsch, in his book *The Mentally Ill in America*, in a summary of care and treatment of the mentally ill in colonial times, says: "On cannot but be amazed with the hopelessness and confusion which prevailed. . . . Neither the nature nor proper treatment of mental disease was understood. The mentally ill were hanged, imprisoned, tortured and otherwise persecuted as agents of Satan. Regarded as sub-human beings, they were chained in specially devised kennels and cages like wild beasts, and thrown into prisons, bridges, wells and jails like criminals. They were incarcerated in workhouses, dungeons, or made to slave as able-bodied paupers, unclassified from the rest. They were left to wander about stark naked, driven from place to place like mad dogs, subject to whippings as vagrants and rogues."

While this was going on in America, conditions in Europe were not any better. Some institutions were in existence such as the Bicetre in Paris and its counterpart in London, the Bethlehem, better known as "Old Bedlam." The following, also taken from the book of Albert Deutsch about the Bicetre may be considered as typical: "The asylum looked like a circle of the Inferno. The lunatics lay all about, raving, riveted with chains and irons. They were regarded as desperate, dangerous animals, and had the appearance of wild animals—beards and hair were matted with straw and infested with lice; their clothes were tattered; their nails grown long like claws; their bodies incrustated with dirt and filth. They presented pictures of

complete neglect. Their cries of anger, agony and frustration induced by intolerable confinement, mingled with the endless clanging of chains and keepers' whips."

Three Play Great Part

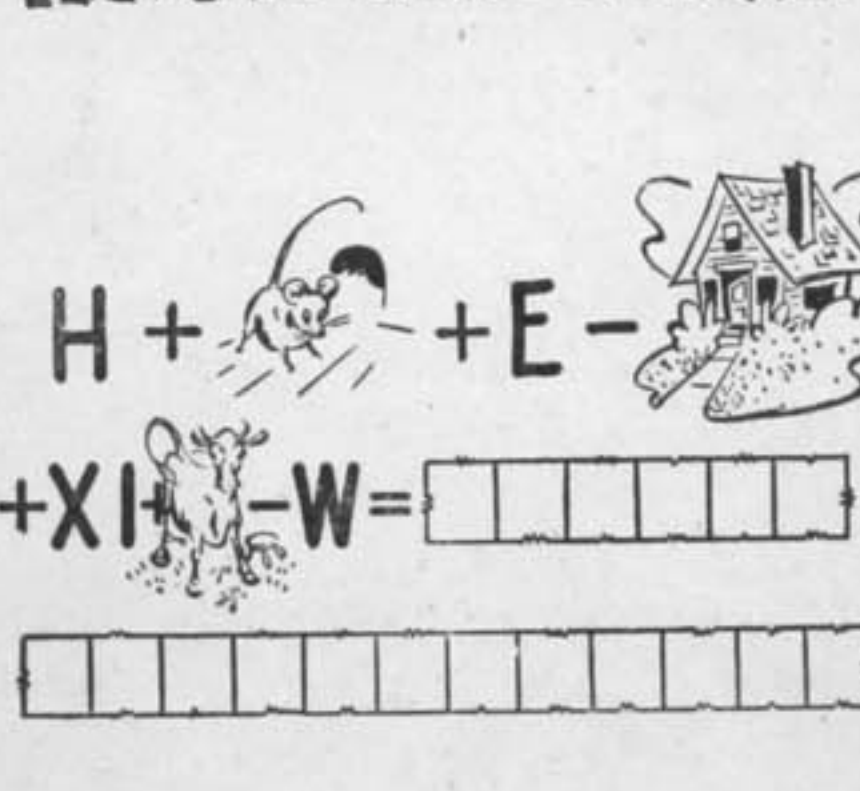
In the midst of this confusion and inhuman treatment of the mentally ill three men arose who had a great part in changing these conditions. Dr. Benjamin Rush, who joined the staff of Pennsylvania Hospital in 1783, was easily the most outstanding physician of his time and is known as the "Father of American Psychiatry." He published in 1812 what was then considered a classic, *Medical Inquiries and Observations Upon the Diseases of the Mind*. It was the first American treatise on the subject, based on his thirty years of experience with mental patients at the Pennsylvania Hospital, and was the only one of its kind up to 1883. Philippe Pinel, medical practitioner in a small French town, was appointed physician to the Bicetre in Paris in 1792. He went there when the French Revolution was at its height and evidently took advantage of the preoccupation of the authorities, for he immediately released the patients from their shackles and chains and began to treat them as human beings. William Tuke, a layman and business man, in 1792 presented his idea and plan for an institution which would be more like a home than a prison. Rather than the reform "Old Bedlam" he established in 1796 a new hospital near York, England, with the aid of the Society of Friends. Here kindness and consideration formed the keynote of the method of care and treatment. This institution was called "The Retreat" to avoid the stigma associated with the terms, asylum, madhouse, bedlam, etc.

Actually Virginia was far ahead of its thinking and planning for the care and treatment of the mentally ill in those days. The Eastern State Hospital had its beginning in November, 1766, when the Governor of the Virginia Colony, Francis Fauquier, made an earnest appeal for the hospital in an address to the House of Burgesses. Because of the turmoil and difficulties then being experienced with the mother country, Governor Fauquier had to renew his request from year to year until the project was incorporated in 1768. In 1769 a Court of Directors was created and the sum of 1,200 pounds appropriated to begin the construction of a building. In 1772 a further sum of 800 pounds was made available to complete the building, and on the fourteenth day of September 1773 the first patient was received.

The first Court of Directors consisted of some of the most prominent men of the period, including two signers of the Declaration of Independence, Thomas Nelson, Jr., and George Wythe.

(Continued Next Week)

PICTURE-WORD PUZZLE



See Page 8 for Solution to Puzzle

Tom Dooley Home From India Service

Thomas Dooley, Jr., is now at home, having received his honorable discharge from the Army after three and a half years service as a master sergeant. He was sent overseas to the Burma-India theatre in November, 1944, and served as a liaison pilot and squadron commander. The group with which he worked delivered mail and evacuated wounded from combat areas. He went over the Hump once, an unusual feat for a small plane such as he flew since the altitude is so great.

Dooley was on Okinawa for two months before returning to the United States. He landed there during a tornado which he thought was bad enough, which he thought the "daddy of all tornadoes" hit the island. He and the other men stationed on the island took refuge in caves which the natives used to keep their dead, the custom of the island being to leave the dead in such caves until the flesh rotted off and then bury the bones. All equipment and installations on the island were completely wrecked.

Dooley has re-enlisted in the army reserve.

—It pays to use the best. Get Dr. Hess or Pratt's Poultry remedies Green's Drug Store.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritic or neuritic pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that has been used for generations. Get a box of Ru-E Compound, a 2 weeks' supply today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy, pleasant and no trouble at all. You need only 3 tablespoonsfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pain does not quickly leave, and if you do not feel better, Ru-E will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-E Compound is for sale and recommended by Green's Drug Store.

NEWS OF OUR MEN AND WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Among the service men discharged at Fort Meade last week were George A. Watson, Forest; Frank W. Karnes, Bedford; Raymond J. Overstreet, Forest; and Reuel C. Collins, Big Island.

T-Sgt. Durwood H. Mitchell, of Route 4, Bedford, who re-enlisted for more than three years after receiving his discharge from the army, has spent his 90-day leave with his mother, Mrs. Lottie Overstreet. Sergeant Mitchell reported to Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Pvt. Kenneth A. Marikham is spending an 18-day delay en route from Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Arkansas, to Camp Pickett, Virginia, with friends and relatives in Roanoke, Bedford and Portsmouth.

Pvt. Ralph W. Foster, son of Mrs. Lillian Foster, of Blue Ridge, is spending a 16-day furlough at his home. He has just completed 15 weeks training in the Field Artillery at Fort Bragg, N. C. Private Foster leaves for Camp Pickett on February 3.

First Lieutenant Elbert H. Pogue, U. S. Medical Corps, has been promoted to captain and assigned to the U. S. Veterans Hospital at Tuskegee, Alabama. He is the oldest son of Dr. and Mrs. G. L. A. Pogue.

The following Bedford county men were released from the armed service at Fort Meade recently: Pfc. Nelson P. Brooks, T. A. Clark, W. Graves and Pfc. Myrce C. Cheek, all of Route 1, Huddleston; Cpl. James R. Gallagher, Route 2, Forest; Pfc. John R. Burkholder, Route 1, Thaxton; Pfc. Carson H. Wood, Route 3, and Pfc. Everett D. Hodges, Route 5, both of Bedford.

Bedford County, Virginia

Expenditure Estimates for the Year Ending June 30, 1947, County General Fund

	Year Ending June 30, 1945 Expenditures	Year Ending June 30, 1946 Appropriation	Year Ending June 30, 1947 Proposed Expenditures
Board of Supervisors	3,992.08	4,480.00	4,280.00
Commissioner of Revenue's Office	6,849.82	6,508.67	6,657.00
Treasurer's Office	9,402.67	7,827.00	8,216.33
Premiums on Official Bond of Treasurer, and Money and Securities Insurance to Decem- ber 31, 1947	1,943.38	00	00
Clerk's Office	2,590.27	2,550.00	2,550.00
Circuit Court	2,171.56	2,355.00	2,355.00
Commonwealth Attorney's Office	1,821.15	1,800.00	1,800.00
Policing and Investigation	4,984.79	4,850.00	5,163.33
Confinement and Care of Prisoners (1-3 of)	479.74	808.33	775.00
Education (Part of Salary of Supt.)	1,329.96	1,330.00	1,330.00
Fire Prevention and Extinction	1,202.96	1,440.00	1,390.00
Poor Relief (Mostly County Farm)	9,359.65	7,770.00	9,700.00
Trial Justice	144.84	200.00	200.00
Lunacy Commissions	259.50	375.00	375.00
Department of Public Welfare	47,978.69	57,515.00	63,597.00
Public Health	100.00	150.00	150.00
Vital Statistics	295.75	275.00	300.00
Advancement of Agriculture and Economics	3,282.80	4,530.00	4,530.00
Elections	4,306.99	2,575.00	2,575.00
Maintenance of Buildings and Grounds	8,713.94	8,650.00	9,400.00
Highway, Road and Street Lighting	91.60	100.00	100.00
Capital Outlays	400.00	1,500.00	1,500.00
Unclassified	3,502.37	1,000.00	3,000.00
Total Amounts	115,204.59	118,584.00	129,943.66
Anticipated Revenue Other than County Levy			80,291.00

Revenue Estimates for the Year Ending June 30, 1947, County General Fund

	Year Ending June 30, 1945 (Actual)	Year Ending June 30, 1946 (Estimated)	Year Ending June 30, 1947 Tentative Estimate
Anticipated Surplus	38,643.81	25,000.00	20,000.00
Tax on Merchants' Capital	2,122.30	2,500.00	2,000.00
Delinquent Tax Collections (County General Fund)	965.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
Transfer Fees on Deeds and Wills	682.00	500.00	500.00
Commonwealth Attorney's Fees Collected	189.06	100.00	150.00
Sheriff's Fees Collected	238.31	200.00	200.00
Fines Collected for Violation of County Or- dinances	902.60	200.00	500.00
Office Rent	1,080.00	1,080.00	1,080.00
Sundry Collections	310.00	200.00	300.00
From Sale of Produce From County Farm	1,553.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
Transfers From Dog Fund	4,000.00	3,000.00	4,000.00
Licenses and Fees From Slot Machines	.00	200.00	500.00
STATE SUPPLEMENTS			
County's Share Capitation Tax	3,245.73	2,500.00	3,000.00
From State Department of Public Welfare	47,582.24	40,887.19	46,061.00
Total Revenue Other than County Levy	101,514.05	78,367.19	80,291.00
Amount to be Raised by Current Levy		38,706.81	49,652.66
Total Revenue Required			129,943.66
CALCULATION OF LEVY			
Amount to be Raised by Current Levy			51,188.33
Less Delinquents on Basis of 3%			1,535.65
Levy Required			49,652.68
Assessed Value of Property (Estimated)			17,000,000.00
Levy on \$100.00 of Value (County)			.35

Expenditure Estimates for year Ending June 30, 1947, County and Town School Operating Fund

	Year Ending June 30, 1945 Appropriation	Year Ending June 30, 1946 Expenditure	Year Ending June 30, 1947 Proposed Appropriation	Year Ending June 30, 1947 Tentative Expenditures
School Board	2,680.00	3,765.70	4,140.00	4,320.00
Superintendent's Office	3,530.00	6,305.77	4,080.00	3,865.00
Instruction	244,270.00	284,125.92	303,100.00	310,375.00
Transportation	73,400.00	79,562.42	76,700.00	77,300.00
Coordinate Activities	825.00	17,607.19	1,025.00	1,050.00
Housing	31,825.00	40,248.24	34,100.00	41,150.00
Capital Outlay	11,900.00	6,817.55	8,000.00	13,000.00
Grand Total	368,430.00	438,432.79	431,145.00	451,060.00
Debt Service				
Total Debt	26,682.50	29,619.29	19,077.00	

Revenue Estimates for the Year Endng June 30, 1947, County and Town School Operating Fund

	Year Ending June 30, 1946 (Estimated)	Year Ending June 30, 1947 Tentative Estimate
County and Town School Board	235,000.00	250,000.00
From State Appropriation (all purposes)		
From Board of Supervisors for Teachers Salaries	15,000.00	15,000.00
From Town Funds	20,000.00	20,000.00
Total Revenue other than Current Levy	270,000.00	285,000.00
Total Revenue Required	431,145.00	451,060.00
Amount to be Raised by Current Taxes	161,450.00	166,060.00
Levy Required		14,707,529.00
Assessed Valuation of Property (County)		3,118,785.00
Assessed Valuation of Property (Town)		1.00
Rate of Levy (County)		.60
Rate of Levy (Town)		
County Debt Fund:		
Literary Loan	16,475.00	
Interest on Literary Loan	2,602.00	
Ap. by Bd. of Supervisors	19,077.00	

On the 28th day of January, 1946, the Board of Supervisors of Bedford County, Virginia, at a regular meeting thereof, prepared and considered the local budget for the said County for the year ending June 30, 1947. Thereafter on said day there was filed an estimate of the revenue and expenditures of said County, of which the foregoing is a brief synopsis.

Thereafter said estimates were duly considered by the Board, which, in accordance with the law, fixes the date of hearing on said estimates, Monday, February 25th, 1946, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M., said hearing to be at the Court House of Bedford County, Virginia.

The Clerk of the said Board was directed to publish a brief synopsis of the budget and the notice of hearing, as required by law, in the Bedford Bulletin and the Bedford Democrat, newspapers having a general circulation in the locality affected, at least fifteen days prior to the date set for the hearing.

J. MOORMAN JOHNSON,
Chairman Board of Supervisors
V. W. NICHOLS,
Clerk Board of Supervisors

FARM DAIRY AND POULTRY PAGE

THE HOUSEKEEPERS' FORUM

BOX 35

BEDFORD, VA.



NO FOOLING! The more used cooking fat housewives turn over to the meat dealer, the sooner they will be able to buy packaged soaps, laundry soaps, floor wax, dusters, cotton sheets, nylon stockings, pharmaceuticals, tires, electrical appliances, and other short supplies. Used cooking fat substitutes for industrial fats and oils which will remain short well into 1946.

Economic Research Committee Issues Statement On Problems and Prospects of Agriculture

CHICAGO.—The Research Committee of the Committee for Economic Development has made public a policy statement on "Agriculture in an Expanding Economy," based on an 18-month study of the problems and prospects facing American agriculture.

Speaking as Vice-Chairman of the Research Committee, Chester C. Davis, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, outlined the Committee's findings and stressed the fact that the serious problems ahead for American farmers are also the common concern of businessmen, labor and citizens generally.

The CED statement calls particular attention to three focal problems facing postwar agriculture and traces the possible effects of these on the whole country. The Committee sees as critical the oversupply of manpower that in peacetime had been "backing up" on the farms as a result of low industrial and commercial activity. Two other farm problems that receive special attention in the CED statement are the instability of farm income and the inadequacy of farm product price policy.

In releasing the CED statement, Davis pointed out that the vast demands of war had temporarily "solved" some of these farm problems but at the same time it had opened the way to their return in aggravated form when the demands of war and rehabilitation have been met. Farm product prices doubled during the war over the low 1939 level, and production went up one-fourth. Yet, during the same period, against this tide of rising prices, there was a movement of the farms. Farm population dropped from 30 to 25 million people. This helped to correct problems that had stemmed from the prewar oversupply of manpower on farms.

But, as the statement points out, the war also hastened the progress of agricultural technology. Thus, as postwar demand for farm products recedes from wartime levels, still less farm manpower will be required to produce the food, feed and fiber needed. Viewing this combination of factors, the Committee warns against overemphasis on nostalgic "back-to-the-40-acre" suggestions for taking care of veterans and unemployed war workers. It warns likewise against the current boom in land prices.

Since the manpower surplus on farms and the instability of farm earnings are tied directly to the level of industrial activity, the CED Research Committee sees as the primary solution the expansion of non-agricultural employment. This would serve the dual purpose of absorbing the under-utilized farm manpower and, at the same time, provide additional goods and services for a rising standard of living.

Even if we can achieve prosperous conditions in the economy as a whole, the Committee sees a continuing need in agriculture for the cooperative machinery provided by government. Few of the adjustments called for in the farm sector can be effected by the individual farmer working alone, in its opinion.

In the area of price policy, the Committee believes we should re-examine the entire system, beginning with a re-definition of "parity" in the light of current agricultural conditions. While it believes that the following three types of government payments may be needed in the immediate future, it warns against their continuation to a point which will tend to preserve artificial or uneconomic farm conditions.

1. Transition payments "to discharge the government's commitment to support farm prices for two years after the war." This should be done "in such a way as not to be detrimental to agricultural production or to trade, and without concealing necessary or desirable farm production changes."

2. Adjustment payments as an aid to farmers in depressed sectors of agriculture, such as the cotton South, in transferring to other farm products or to non-farm occupations. The payments would be tied to specific performance and geared to achieving a better balanced economy in the areas affected.

3. Compensatory payments, to counteract the adverse effects of acute industrial depressions upon the income from farming. Whenever payments are used, the Committee cautions that care needs to be exercised that they do not distort either the production or trade of farm products.

Among other aids it sees value in contributory crop insurance, by which year-to-year production risks are leveled off, as of particular value to the Plains states farmers. Grain storage from above-average to below-average crop years can contribute to stability of livestock production, though the Committee recognizes the danger of abuse of storage to hold prices high. The report is emphatic in urging an expanding nationwide soil conservation program.

To aid in channeling excess farm manpower into non-agricultural employment, the Committee sees a need for more information about job prospects and problems that face farm labor. In this regard, the CED statement suggests broader vocational training plus special types of rural employment services. It also suggests greater mobility of capital in a decentralizing movement of industry into areas of farm labor surplus. This would amount to a combination of moving farm workers to jobs and of bringing new jobs to the rural workers.

The report examines the prospects of improving the diet of low income families and of increasing exports of farm products; it does not see either as a major factor in solving basic farm problems. It looks for the fundamental solutions, instead, in expansion of non-agricultural employment, and greater stability in the general price level.

On this the statement observes: "The prerequisite to high agricultural income is an expanding economy. The fact that our employable population has been working regularly—most of it at good wages—has been the prime factor during the past five years in building up a mainly profitable demand for the products of the farmer. With high levels of productive employment, an increased use of livestock products, which is in accordance with sound nutrition and the tastes of people, can become an effective means of utilizing agricultural resources. In addition, when non-agricultural employment is expanding, the economy can absorb

the excess labor supply which, if held on the farm, depresses farm income per worker."

Concludes the CED report, "The farm is the seedbed of our population increase. It is the most important source of new blood for the cities whose population does not otherwise sustain itself. Standards of economic well-being, nutrition, health and education in rural areas, therefore, are of prime national concern. To see that the farmers have equal facilities and opportunities in these respects is not merely fair play, it is important to national self-preservation."

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SEE

Bedford Tire Rebuilders

FOR YOUR TIRE NEEDS

We Specialize in Recapping, Vulcanizing and Tube Repair Work

Distributors of General Tires

BEDFORD TIRE REBUILDERS

CENTER STREET

BEDFORD, VA.

"Ours is one business, the tire business"



FARM FIRES ARE TOO FREQUENT

... for anyone owning farm structures, granaries, silos—to be without adequate fire insurance! Call at our office today, for a fire insurance program to cover your farm!

SCOTT & BOND
Real Estate—Insurance

Drama of Meat is As Old as History

The story of meat is an interesting one. It is a story that begins with the earliest days of man and proceeds through the exciting chapters of history and comes to rest on the dinner plates before us.

Primitive man had entirely different problems to face. In many cases it was eat or be eaten and the fact we are here today bears out the fact that Mr. Primitive Man was clever enough to be on the consuming end most of the time.

The services we accept for granted today were a problem for those who lived in ancient times. The modern meat industry, for instance, keeps meat under refrigeration at all times and we, as consumers, have no worries about obtaining it at any place or time we desire.

Picture, however, the days of Mexico before its conquest by Spain, when the Aztecs had neither horses nor refrigeration. Racing footmen did the work of both of them, each runner taking the burden from his panting predecessor, thus carrying fresh meat to the table of their emperor, high among the central mountains, within 24 hours after it had been caught in the Gulf of Mexico, 200 miles away.

In ancient Rome, when an emperor wanted summer now to chill his wine, he had no refrigerator withing easy reach, but slaves raced with time to bring it down unmelting from the mountain peaks. When the Caliph at Cairo, Egypt, about a thousand years ago, craved a dish of cherries from an orchard 400 miles away, there followed what might be called the first airmail shipment of food in history. Six hundred carrier pigeons from beyond Damascus answered the Caliph's call, each leg being weighted with a single luscious cherry for the monarch's mouth.

The American housewife's position is more to be envied than that of the ancient emperors. There is drama, of course, in the early methods of transporting foods, but there is also drama going on every day in the present day story of preservation and distribution of meat. On any day of the year, on any minute of the day or night the passing procession of the meat parade goes on, regardless of heat and cold, drought or blizzard.

And the meat industry is important. It furnishes the American public a daily food supply which forms the basis for most delicious and nutritious meals.

Production of meat is vitally important to the farmer. Two-thirds of the farm land of the United States and a large majority of its farmers are wholly or partly occupied with supplying the country's meat. Out of the national total of nearly 7 million farms, almost 5 million contain some cattle; nearly 4 million raise hogs, and almost two-thirds of a million grow poultry. Approximately 5 million farmers produce live stock.

400,000 Employees in Industry
On every business day the meat packing industry supplies a ready cash market for the cattle, hogs and sheep that these 5 million farmers decide to market on that day. Over a recent 10-year period, meat animals supplied an average of around 25 per cent of the cash income from the sale of all farm products.

The pound of beef steak, pork chops, or other meat products on the American family's table is the final outcome of a series of operations beginning with 5,000,000 producers of live stock, 150,000 meat packing employees producing 50,000,000 pounds of meat per day and more than 585,000 distributors employed in around 200,000 retail establishments.

Monthly Prize For Best Recipe

The "Housekeeper's Forum," which was a regular feature of the Bulletin before the war, is being revived this week in answer to a number of requests.

The Forum editor wants recipes from Bulletin readers and is offering \$1.00 prize each month for the best recipe sent in. All recipes will be printed and at the end of each month, Bulletin readers will be asked to vote on the recipe which they consider best. Ballots will be provided in this column which may be filled out and sent in. The recipe receiving the most votes will then be announced and the prize of \$1.00 awarded each month. Send in your favorite recipe now.

Forest Head Urges Pulpwood Crops for Successful Farming

Farming of pulpwood and other forest products can make the difference between success and failure on thousands of small farms throughout the nation, according to Lyle F. Watts, chief of the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture, whose annual report to the nation on "Forests and Employment" has just been released.

"The importance of the farm woodlot is likely to be underestimated," Mr. Watts declared in his report. "The relation of farm woodlands to farm business needs wider recognition, even in agricultural circles."

"Timber will grow on land unsuited for other crops, on steep or eroded hillsides, on poorly drained bottom land, and on light sandy soils. Wood can be harvested during seasons when other work on the farm is slack, and it does not commonly suffer from seasonal variations in the weather," the report stated.

With Mr. Watts predicting that "thousands of men will seek to settle on the land after demobilization," he warned: "There is strong evidence that the food the United States can reasonably consume may be produced for years to come without expanding the acreage now in cultivation."

"Thus the demand for farms is likely to be far in excess of the sound opportunities." In contrast to this, Mr. Watts stated that farmers who grow trees for pulpwood and other forest products, "face a period of increasing wood scarcity. Small scale forest farming on good sites may, therefore, meet an important need."

The forest chief stated that woods requirements for pulp and paper are expected to remain at levels far above pre-war production.

"Pulp and paper plant capacity has been greatly increased during the past decade," he said. "Additional installations are planned. It is doubtful if ever again imports will equal pre-war levels. Thus our enlarged wood requirements must be met from American forests."

This statement reflects the present urgent need for more top quality pulpwood.

PUZZLE ANSWER

Answer to puzzle on page 3: Mouse-House-Cow-Mexico.

O'Cedar polish and mops, water mops, mop handles, tacks, buckets, lard cans, at Thomas Hardware Co. 36-1f

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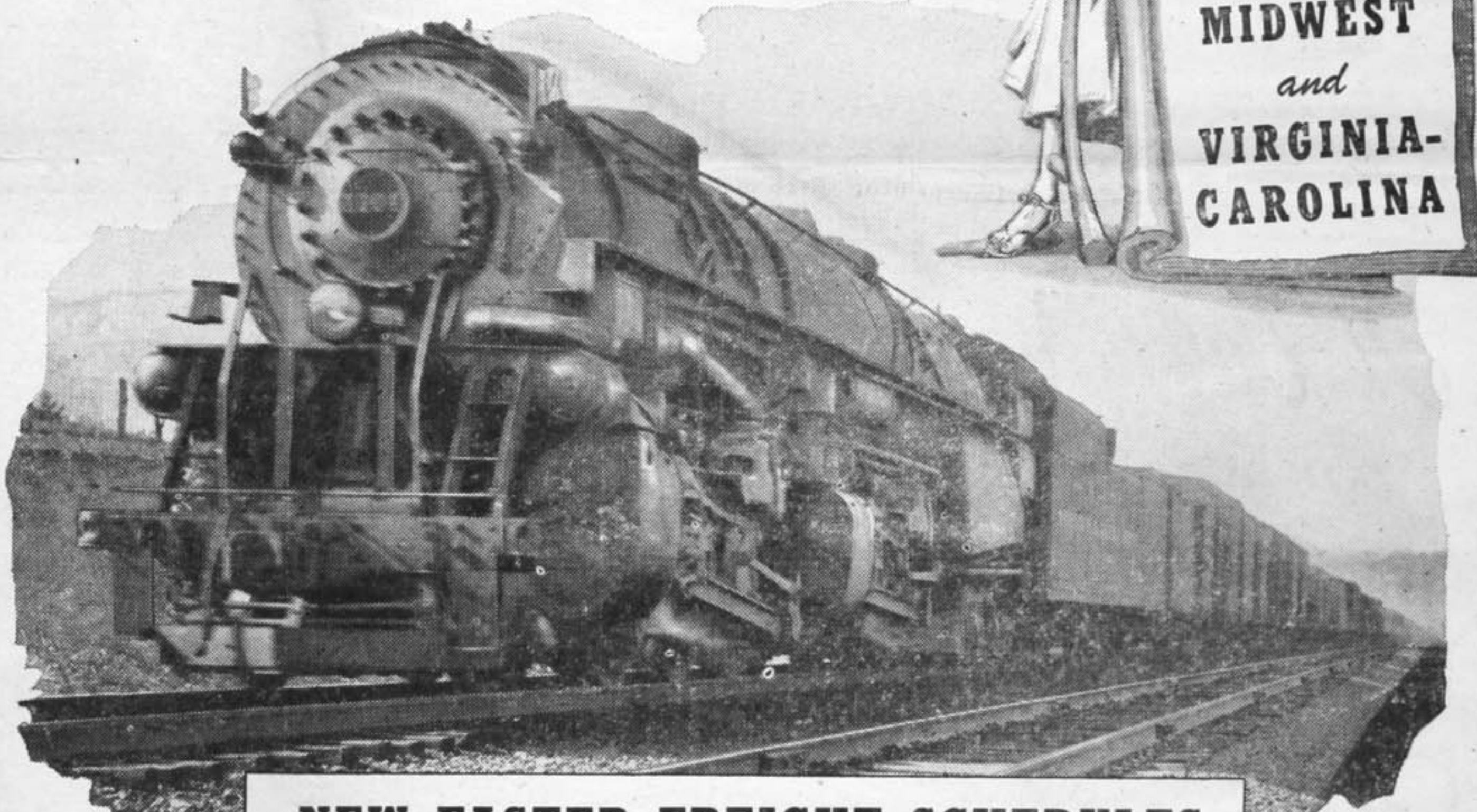
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Lv. Columbus..... 9:00 P. M. Mon.
Ar. Norfolk..... 4:45 A. M. Wed.

Train No. 85

Lv. Norfolk..... 12:15 A. M. Tues.
Ar. Cincinnati..... 8:30 A. M. Wed.
Ar. Columbus..... 8:30 A. M. Wed.

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FARM DAIRY AND POULTRY PAGE

PULPWOOD is a CASH CROP!



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Save yourself that up hill climb. Start on the top by buying Trail's End superior chicks. Large, healthy, vigorous, blood tested chicks from extra large high egg blooded breeders. Years of unequalled blood lines used in our breeding program. White Leghorns, Barred Rocks, New Hampshire Reds, R. I. Reds. A flood of testimonials for years we believe is really the best proof of results.

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GORDONSVILLE, VIRGINIA

Schools Held for Virginia Orchardists

According to J. A. Waller, Jr., agricultural engineer with the Virginia Agricultural Extension Service, Sprayer Maintenance and Sprayer Materials Schools are being held in various communities for the benefit of Virginia fruit growers.

Four of these schools to demonstrate to growers how to operate sprayers and apply spray materials have already been held, and four more will be conducted. The schedule for the sprayer schools is as follows: Stuart, Feb. 12; Burkeville, Feb. 13; Washington, Feb. 14, and Winchester, Feb. 15.

Representatives of sprayer equipment companies, including Bean, Friend, Hardie, and Speed Sprayer, are cooperating with Waller and A. H. Teske of the Agricultural Extension Service to make this project possible. The various sprayer agents explain in detail the operation and care of their particular sprayer.

After the group attending the meeting understands the sprayer maintenance, Teske, horticulturist with the Extension Service, describes the methods of mixing and applying the spray materials to fruit trees.

The other schools were held during the last of January at Roanoke, Lovington, Crozet, and Verona. The attendance at the schools was excellent with 145 fruit growers from Augusta and Rockingham counties taking part in the school at Verona. Ninety growers from Franklin, Bedford, Botetourt and Roanoke counties attended the Roanoke school.

THE BEGINNING

Two Negro teamsters were arguing about how long a spray shooting had been a popular pastime in certain circles. "Ah tell yuh it was invented in de Spanish-American War," insisted Moses.

"Man, you ig-rance am shocking," declared Rastus. "A man wrote a book called 'Pair o' Dice Lost' befo' Gawge Washinton was bawn!"

Erosion Loss is Greater Than Soil Saving Report Indicates

A comprehensive report issued by T. S. Buie, regional conservator of the Southeastern region of the Soil Conservation Service, commends the records set in 1945 by Virginia farmers in planning complete farm conservation programs, but states that the state is still losing more land through erosion than is being saved.

"During the past 12 months 1,723 Virginia farmers received assistance from soil conservation technicians assigned to the districts in starting complete programs for erosion control and good land use on approximately 342,565 acres," says Dr. Buie in the report, issued through Lyman Carrier, state conservationist of Blacksburg. The 1944 total of farmers who became district cooperators was 1,006.

Dr. Buie points out that the 1945 beginners constitute a fifth of the total number of 7,690 Virginia farmers who were cooperating with their districts at the beginning of this year, in carrying out complete soil conservation plans on 1,552,100 acres.

"The progress made last year is all the more remarkable because of the shortages or limited amounts of labor, equipment and materials as a result of the war," says Dr. Buie. He predicted that in 1946 an even better record will be set. "In fact," he said, "if only the rate of progress during the last six months of 1945 is maintained during the next twelve months, more than 2,000 farmers will become district cooperators. But we confidently expect the soil conservation program to move even faster than that this year, because trained technicians are returning rapidly now from the armed forces, and because of the growing interest and support of both farm and non-farm people."

But the regional conservator warned that "we should not feel complacent about the progress now being made, because Virginia is still losing more land through erosion than it is saving. Whatever progress we make in 1946 will not be enough; we must redouble our efforts until all the land of every farm is placed under a soil conservation program that uses all the land according to its capabilities and treats it according to its needs."

During the war years, Dr. Buie believes, "soil conservation farming very definitely helped farmers to make their outstanding records in the production of foods, feeds, fibers and fats." He cited as proof

a summary of reports made by 130 representative district cooperators in this state. They reduced cotton acreage 44 per cent but produced 124 per cent more bales of lint. Although they planted 565 fewer acres to corn, they harvested a total of nearly 17,000 more bushels. With more feed and hay production, and more and better pastures, these farmers had 45 per cent more dairy cows and 125 per cent more beef cattle.

"Soil conservation farming can help Virginia farmers to make whatever production adjustments may be necessary during the reconstruction period," states Dr. Buie. "A complete soil conservation plan shows the farmer what each field can be safely used to grow, and what treatment is required to protect the land from erosion damage. Soil conservation and diversified farming go hand in hand."

In describing progress in the Southeastern region of the Soil Conservation Service, Dr. Buie reports that almost 30,000 farmers started soil conservation farming on about five million acres in 1945 in a region covering Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, Tennessee, and South Carolina, as well as Virginia. Landowners in the nine states have, since 1937, created 300 soil conservation districts which cover 82.2 per cent of all the farms in the region.

"The soil conservation district movement is still spreading rapidly in the Southeast, with 71 districts organized by farmers during 1945," says Dr. Buie. "Five of these districts were created in Virginia to bring the total to 23 districts covering 80.7 per cent of the state's farms."

H. D. Club Calendar

MRS. LELA C. ATKINSON

Home Acre

Club Meetings Next Week

Stewartsville 4-H club—9:45 a. m.—February 11.

Huddleston Jr. 4-H club—10:40 a. m.—February 12.

Huddleston Sr. 4-H club—9:40 a. m.—February 12.

Forest 4-H club—9:10 a. m.—February 13.

New London H. D. club—2:00 p. m.—February 14.

The Mt. View Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. Horace Wigington on College Street at 2:00 p. m. Wednesday, February 13. Mrs. H. F. Jameson will be assisting hostess.

Mrs. Lillie Loyd was hostess to the Emmaus H. D. club on January 24, with 10 members and two visitors present. Mrs. Atkinson gave a lengthy and interesting demonstration on landscaping and beautifying of the grounds and driveways around the homes. Members discussed briefly the importance of planting an early garden.

The club is trying to have something planted by the next meeting. A contest of Bingo was won by Mrs. Nannie Jones. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.—Mrs. Charles Robertson, reporter.

White Spots on Furniture

White spots on varnished furniture may be caused by standing water, hot dishes or alcohol. If the spots are slight, they may be removed simply by rubbing with camphorated oil or oil of peppermint. Or they may disappear when the surface of the furniture is washed with a mixture of one quart of warm water, three tablespoons of boiled linseed oil, and one tablespoon of turpentine; then dried with a soft dry cloth, and rubbed with furniture polish. For more severe white spots—those that are old or very deep—an abrasive may be needed as well as oil. One mixture that may be used for removing them is salt and salad oil. Dip the finger in oil, then in salt, and rub. Repeat until the spot disappears. Then dry and polish. Or use a paste made of powdered pumice and linseed oil, and rub over the spot with the finger or soft cloth until the spot disappears. If so much rubbing is required that it removes the surface, the rubbed area may need another coat of varnish. After drying, rub this varnish down with pumice stone and oil until it matches the rest of the finish.

QUICK SOUP

The mistaken idea that all home-made soup takes hours of cooking deters many a busy housewife from making it. Cookery experts of the U. S. Department of Agriculture suggest two quick, delicious and inexpensive creamed vegetable soups for the family's winter meals. The secret of speed is to grate or chop the raw vegetables so they need only brief cooking. Quick turnip soup to serve six people is made by heating one quart of milk in a double boiler with a halved onion for seasoning; then thickening the milk by stirring in one tablespoon of flour blended with two tablespoons of fat; and finally adding two cups of grated raw turnip and a teaspoon of fat. Cook about ten minutes until the turnip is tender. Remove the onion and serve immediately.

For cream of mixed vegetable soup, heat one quart of milk in a double boiler. While it heats, cook two tablespoons each of finely chopped turnip, carrot and celery in two tablespoons of fat for 10 minutes. Stir on tablespoon of flour into the vegetables. Then add the hot milk gradually, and finally salt to taste. Cook 10 minutes before serving.

Good as many of the canned soups on the market are, cookery specialists point out that home-made soup has its advantages. It may be seasoned to suit family taste. It is varied in flavor so does not always taste the same and become monotonous. Often it is less expensive to make than to buy.

Increased Demand For Farm Supplies Cause of Shortage

"An unprecedented demand rather than a dearth of supplies, is responsible for the inability of farm supply dealers to furnish farmers with all their farm supply requirements," District Manager C. Rex James, of Blacksburg, said in speaking on "The Farm Supply Outlook," when he addressed a Southern States Regional Board conference in Roanoke, January 28.

"During the war the demand for more and more food and the increased given farmers to meet these demands resulted in a tremendous expansion in both the population and feeding of livestock and poultry which has not as yet diminished," he said. "With the end of the war the world was faced with the task of rehabilitation of devastated nations and the feeding of hundreds of millions of hungry people."

A major part of the burden of this responsibility has fallen upon our nation. As a consequence, a tremendous export demand for grains has developed. Moreover, artificial and unbalanced prices established by the Government on high protein products have encouraged the wasteful use of protein."

B. G. Locher, Glasgow, a director of Southern States Cooperative, presided and in his opening remarks commented on the "great service" the cooperative has rendered farmers and predicted that this organization's marketing service will be surpassed by the service of the Government in the future, because of the difficulty in getting building materials, the organization's \$6,000,000 expansion program planned for the two-year period, starting last fall, is developing quite slowly.

The speaker pointed out that although some people seem to feel that shortages of farm supplies should have ended with the war, there are shortages which are much more acute now than at any time during the war.

The region represented at this meeting includes Roanoke, Botetourt, Giles, Franklin, Bedford, Rockbridge, Craig, Henry, and Pittsylvania counties.

HIS REASON

Lemuel went to a neighbor to borrow a coil of rope. The neighbor, Jake, replied that he was going to be needing the rope for some time.

"I am going to tie up some sand with it," Jake said.

"Tie up sand?" exclaimed Lemuel. "I don't see how you can do that!"

"Oh, you can do almost anything with a rope when you don't want to lend it," replied Jake dryly.

Accident Hazards Around the Barn

Checking and removing accident and fire hazards around the barn and the barnyard is a good winter time chore, County Agent S. S. Hyton declares.

It's a good idea to take time before the spring rush of work begins to spot all the hazards in the barn and around the barnyard and the rest of the farm and to take definite steps to remove the accident and fire hazards that you find, Mr. Hyton points out.

All barn floors should be solid, smooth and continuous, the county agent says. Now is a good time to repair floors which are cracked to repair stalls, ladders, haymows and other parts of the barn which have broken down during the previous season's work.

Special attention should be given to ladders and stairways since they cause many farm accidents, he advises. Ladders and steps should be kept in good repair and free from hay or other refuse. The loft doors

and the feed and hay chutes should be well protected and guarded. Adequate light is an important safety feature in the barn. Dangerous corners and work areas should receive extra lighting and the whole building should be light enough so that there is no danger of bumping into or tripping over any object.

GI: "Pal, can you tell me the difference between perseverance and obstinacy?"
Ditto: "One is a strong will and the other is a strong won't."

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Valleydale Hams	lb. 39c
Pork Chops Center cut, lean	lb. 37c
Pork Roast Loin end	lb. 32c
Grade A Sirloin Steak Nice, Tender	lb. 42c
Beef Liver Tender, Juicy	lb. 37c
Pure Lard 4-lb. carton	72c

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CHICKS THAT LIVE AND GROW TO MAKE MONEY—
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MONTVALE

Quarterly Conference

The Quarterly Conference will be held at the Methodist Church on Friday, February 8. Regular morning services at 11 a. m. Sunday. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. B. T. Price.

Speakers on Missions

On Monday at the manse, Mrs. Joseph Hopper of Callaway spoke on the mission field in Africa. She was born in Africa, the daughter of missionaries, the Reverend and Mrs. Longnecker. Mr. Hopper's parents are missionaries in Korea, and that is the field to which this couple expect to go in the near future. Mrs. Hopper, attired in a native costume, described the everyday living habits of the people among whom she grew up. Their homes, food, occupations, customs and superstitions were vividly portrayed. Her great emphasis was upon the need for workers in this challenging field today. A covered dish luncheon was served to a large number of visitors as well as members of the church auxiliary.

Basketball Games

Montvale lost both basketball games to Stewartville on Friday at that school. They will play a return game here on Friday, February 8, at 7:30 p. m.

Recipe Feature

The Housekeepers' Forum, a regular feature of the Bulletin for many years, has been revived and each reader is asked to contribute a favorite recipe each week. A dollar prize is offered for the recipe voted best by the subscribers each month. This should be a very interesting feature, and gives all the good cooks of Bedford County an opportunity to share their treasured standbys, and to exchange with their neighbors the latest modern concoctions.

Personals

A number of the villagers have been ill. Mrs. Berta Obenchain is very ill. Mrs. J. L. Biggs is improved. Mrs. Louis Chilton and children are all ill with flu. Mrs. Ida Chilton has been seriously ill. Her daughter, Mrs. Helen McCann, of Roanoke, is with her. Miss Margaret Parker, of the high school faculty, has flu. The Reverend Bolick is substituting for her.

S. 2-c Billy Metz is spending a leave with his mother, Mrs. Martha Metz, of Vinton. He has spent a year in the Pacific theatre, and will return to service at Norfolk at the termination of his leave.

Mrs. J. T. Cook and children spent the weekend at Sistersville, W. Va., with Mr. Cook.

Audrey Boyle, Lynchburg, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Boyle.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hatcher, of Radford, and Mr. and Mrs. James Hatcher, of Roanoke, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman.

Harry Obenchain spent the weekend at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ermon McCarty and children of Vinton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Biggs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McKee and Sandra visited relatives at Boone Mill Sunday.

Zipper Zips Too Much

The distress of a youth with a zipper firmly and painfully caught in his flesh was relieved with the aid of a local anesthetic and minor surgery at the Denver General hospital after the ministrations of friends, a police surgeon and a group of policemen with razor blade and automobile tools had failed.

Alfred Romero, Jr., 14, changing clothes at his home, got the zipper half-way up when the mishap occurred. For the next three hours he suffered almost as much from embarrassment as from pain.

His own efforts and those of neighbors unavailing, young Romero had a friend call police, and was driven to police headquarters by the friend on the advice of a radio operator.

Police Surgeon P. W. Stumm, however, was absent, answering to two traffic accident calls. The elevator pilot, Harry Cotter, noticed the boy's plight and tried to enlist other aid. The radio dispatcher, feeling the matter was urgent, placed a call for the doctor to return as soon as possible.

It was forty-five minutes before Dr. Stumm arrived. In that interval Sgt. R. E. Dahstrom, Patrolman L. U. Eide, Patrolman William E. Shanley and other officers examined the situation but could offer nothing helpful except sympathy.

The police surgeon finally got the zipper open. Patrolman Harry L. Johnson, the ambulance driver, approached the problem with a pair of pliers, trying unsuccessfully to get their consent for use of an anesthetic. His mother, Phyllis Romero, rushed at once to the hospital. The operation was accomplished, and the boy was released in an hour or so.

LOOSE LEAF

Professor: "Can you give me an example of a commercial appliance used in ancient times?"

Student: "Yes, sir; the loose leaf system used in the Garden of Eden."

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Whisky Inventories Remain Depleted

Continued government restriction on use of grain for beverage distilling and a severe shortage of cooperage has permitted only modest rebuilding of depleted whisky inventories, according to a report issued this week by the Allied Liquor Industries, Incorporated.

Distillers have been able to add only 5,000,000 gallons to aging whisky inventories from August to December although average monthly withdrawals exceed that figure, the report said.

At the end of November, 1945, whisky inventories were approximately 260,000,000 gallons (net) after evaporation and leakage losses compared with 255,000,000 gallons at the beginning of August. In normal prewar years net inventories averaged about 245,000,000 gallons, indicating a 165,000,000 gallon current deficit.

"Too many people itch for what they want, but won't scratch for it."

IN MEMORY

In memory of my son's birthday, Pte. Horace L. Falls, Marine in the Pacific.

Dear son, the eight of February is your birthday. You are still so far away. My thoughts and prayers are still with you.

Oh how much longer must you stay on that island called Guam.

You have been so bravely on. We thank God our prayers have been answered.

And victory has been won. We still pray, dear son.

That you will soon return home.

So when your birthday comes again you will be here with us to stay.

And we feel so very proud of you. Just to know what you have been through.

So let us all be very thankful. We are again in the land of peace.

And thanks to God in heaven for the tender love and care.

So Happy Birthday, son, God bless you and bring you safely home.

—Written for my son on his birthday, Mrs. J. V. Falls.

Dramatic New Accents for Spring



Say your "Welcome" to the spring in one of these delightful new suits or coats that do all the right things for you. Note the suit above—steel grey wool striped in white, circled with black patent-leather. And the fitted tweed coat, so expertly tailored to wear over everything. Select your new spring wardrobe from our hand-box new collection.



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MASONIC NOTICE
Liberty Lodge No. 95, A.F. & A.M. will hold a stated communication in the Masonic Temple in Bedford, Va., at 7:30 p. m. on Monday, February 11, 1946. We will hold the annual election of officers at this Communication. All Masons are invited to attend.

GATES R. RICHARDSON,
Secretary

SCHOOLS WHERE PUPILS DO AS THEY PLEASE
Imagine pupils being allowed to do as they please in classrooms. What happens as a result of this novel experiment is described in a highly informative article in the February 24th issue of THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

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FOR SALE—Automobile chains; pair of men's ice skates used only one time, size 10½; pair of ladies ice skates, size 9. Call 7141. 38-1f

PERSONAL STATIONERY—100 letterheads, 100 envelopes, good stock, name and address, \$2.00. See A. W. Robbins, Printer, Market St., next door to dry cleaning plant. 40-1f

FOR SALE—One Gibbs line spreader; one home made land roller. R. J. Watson, Roanoke or Bedford. 44

Printed wedding invitations and announcements. See Robbins, Printer, Market Street; next to dry cleaning plant. 42-1f

FOR SALE—Baled hay. See J. B. Fulton, at Fulton's place at "The Forks." Phone 8171. 48

HAY FOR SALE—Three tons of timothy and three tons mixed hay; 25¢ per ton. C. L. Kirk, Route 1, Thaxton. 44

FOR SALE—One table model Zenith radio and Zenith wind charger; one small iron heater and one tobacco duster, new. W. L. Owen. 44

FOR SALE—Baled wheat straw. A. L. Martin, Lynch Station. 45

FOR SALE—Eggs from purebred blood test New Hampshire Red hens, 75¢ setting of 16. Also have nice fresh eggs at all times for home use. Mrs. J. V. Falls, Route 1, Forest, on Route 460 near Brookhill school. 55

FOR STLE—Baled lespedeza hay and oat straw; also lespedeza seed. O. K. Kidd, Route 2, Bedford; near Wheatland. 45

FOR SALE—Home made land roller; also 100 bushels of winter cast. R. J. Watson, Route 2, Bedford, near Kelsco. 44

FOR SALE—One blinded ton truck. W. E. Hannabass, Route 4, Bedford, on Otter Hill Road. 45

STRICTLY FRESH EGGS
Around 100 big premium eggs laid every day. Get them where you know they're really fresh. 717 Longwood Avenue. Phone 6676. 44

FOR SALE—Orchard and Peruvian grass seed, \$3.75 per bushel; also oats in bundles. W. M. Gross, Route 5, Bedford. 45

FOR SALE—Six 2-year-old grape vines, consisting of 2 Blue Concord, 2 Red Lute, and 2 White Niagara, \$3.15 postpaid. Write for free copy Planting Guide, prepared by Virginia's largest growers of fruit trees, berry plants, nut trees, etc. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Virginia. 46

If you are interested in frozen meats and vegetables, come in and see our Deep Freeze in action. Thomas Hardware. 45

WILL TRADE—Meadow Oak grass seed for 100 lbs. of lespedeza seed, each at market price. I. C. Gross, Route 5, near Peaksville. 45

WILL EXCHANGE—1934 Ford coupe in first class condition, for pickup truck. R. E. Anderson, Thaxton, near Vinton on Route 619. 44

We have some girls bicycles; also sleds. Come in and look them over. Thomas Hardware. 45

Birthday or Anniversary gifts, nothing nicer for the ladies than a box of printed personal stationery: 100 sheets good paper and 100 matching envelopes, \$2.00. See Robbins, printer, Market St., Phone 8143. 44-1f

BABY CHICKS—Good quality. Send for price list and save money. WORTHWHILE CHICKS, 101 W. North Avenue, Baltimore 1, Maryland. 51

LOST—STRAYED—STOLEN
STRAYED From my home at Moseley's Bridge around December 1, English Setter, white with tan spots, large male, 18 months old; answers to name of Bobo. Child's pet. H. G. Moorman, Phone 7190. 44

HORSES, CATTLE, ETC.
FOR EXCHANGE
2-family home located on one of the best streets in S.W. Roanoke; 2 separate entrances, hard wood floors, h. w. heat, large lot with double garage, now renting at old rent of \$90 per mo., clear of debt. Will exchange for good farm. Will pay or receive difference. What have you? 45

C. W. FRANCIS & SON,
116 West Kirk Ave.,
Roanoke, Va.

FOR SALE—One gray mare, eight years old; one colt, nine months old; one colt, nine months old percheron; one mule, some age but a good worker. Winnie Darcy, Box 128, Route 1, Forest. 45

FOR SALE—New baby carriage. Bargain. Any one interested in buying same, call R. T. Tweedy. Peaks Motors, 8221. 45

Spading forks, spades, shovels and hoes. Rakes and forks. Thomas Hardware. 45

WANTED—Stenographer. Young lady, experienced, for permanent position. Apply by letter. Hampton Looms of Virginia, Inc., Bedford, Va. 44

WANTED—Young lady for general office work. Knowledge of typing and stenography necessary. Previous experience not required. For personal interview apply Belding Hemmings Company, Bedford, or telephone 5341 for appointment. 36-1f

WANTED—Woman or girl, white or colored, to keep house for family of three and stay with semi-invalid. Write B. J. Benson, 1014 Cabel Street, Lynchburg, Va. 45

VENERE LOGS WANTED—Highest prices paid for number one Poplar veneer logs. Write us for information. Wayne Veneer Corporation, Waynesboro, Va. 47

LOST—Two Buickhub-caps. Call Roy Israel, 6311. Reward. 44

WANTED TO BUY—Antique pistols and rifles; watches regardless of make and condition. Best cash paid. B. J. Benson, 1014 Cabel Street, Lynchburg, Va. 45

WANTED TO RENT—One room, large enough for one person to batch. J. W. Byer, Bedford. 44

WANTED—Good hay rake. Melvin Dooley, Thaxton, Va. 44

WANTED—To rent, three room apartment, upstairs or down, or whole house. Mrs. Lester McCormick, Forest, Va. 44

WANTED—Old books pertaining to Bedford County. Mrs. Frances Burgess, 307 Seventh Street, Lynchburg, Va. 44

WANTED TO RENT—For 1946, farm with tobacco allotment, must be good land suitable for general farming, with good house, on or near highway; team and tools to be furnished. G. E. Witt, Route 1, Huddleston. 45

WANTED—Purebred Holstein cow, four or five years old, second or third calf, heavy milker, papers not required. Phone 7656. Bedford, Va. 40-1f

WANTED
Poultry and furs. Highest cash price paid. R. E. Spradlin 40-1f

REAL ESTATE—PRIVATE SALE
I will offer for sale at public auction on
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1946
at 10:00 a. m. at my farm near Chestnut, Peaks, the following household furniture and farming tools:
Majestic range, dining table, wardrobe, organ, two beds with mattresses and springs, three dressers, three washstands, one steel cot, settee, book case, lot of chairs, set of dining room chairs. Farming tools consisting of one two-horse wagon with bed, Deering mower and rake, set of blacksmith tools, Fordson tractor, flat bottom moldboard plow, tractor, disk harrow, horse horse disk plow, 40 Oliver chilled bottom plow, one-horse Chattanooga plow, two three-footed cultivators, two double bull tongues, two single plows, spring tooth and drag harrows, Ontario hoe drill, one steel cot, wheat fan, shovel, tobacco lister, one-row corn planter, stretchers and single trees, lot of pitch forks, lot of harness, bridles, collars, chains, etc.; cutoff wood saw, complete; small cider mill, buggy and harness, pole and harness, wheat fan, etc. A Model two-door Sedan Ford car. Lots of other things too numerous to mention.
Terms to be announced at sale.
A. P. HUBBARD,
M. R. Chafin, Clerk.
P. C. Mayhew, Auctioneer.

Two Farms for Sale
FARM No. 1
Joining Flat Top Orchard and has 200 bearing apple trees, more or less, place well watered, excellent spring water. Good five room house with hall, some other out-buildings; place well fenced. Close to church, store and school bus route. This farm contains 92 acres. Orchard consists of different varieties; Stamen, old fashioned Winesaps and Yorks. Formerly owned by Mack Key. Plenty timber for home use.
FARM No. 2
This farm has 112 acres, more or less. Joins farm No. 1. Especially adapted to fruit and tomatoes. Five room house, barn and other out-buildings. Several excellent springs; place well watered and fenced. Plenty fruit for home use; plenty wood and lots of saw timber; extra good grazing land. Joins J. S. Mendor and others. Priced reasonable. The reason I am selling these farms is because of bad health. For terms and particulars, see Robert E. Arrington, Route 5, Bedford, Wheatons Valley. 45

AUCTIONEERING
I am prepared to conduct Auction Sales. Write or see me for dates and particulars. T. J. Dooley, licensed auctioneer, Route 7, Bedford, Va. 45

NOTICE
This is to notify any and all person or persons, firm or firms, corporation or corporations, that we, the undersigned, have sold, transferred and assigned all our interest in and to the partnership trading and doing business in the Town of Bedford under the name of Bedford Home and Auto Supply Company to C. W. Venable and Ruby M. Saunders and that we, the undersigned, will not be responsible or liable in any way for credit extended to or business transacted with the said Bedford Home and Auto Supply Company after the 28th day of January, 1946.
C. C. RAMSEY
T. E. REYNOLDS
E. M. JOHNSON

SHERIFF'S SALE
of
PERSONAL PROPERTY
In order to satisfy an execution in my hands, I will on
Saturday, February 9, 1946,
at 12:00 o'clock noon, at the front door of the Court House of Bedford County, in the Town of Bedford, Virginia, offer for sale by way of public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, the following described personal property, to-wit:
1 1928 Model Ford Truck, Motor No. AA2547935, License No. T-43621, Virginia.
1 1938 Model Chevrolet 2-door Sedan Automobile; Motor No. 1681167, License No. 315049
D. W. SHIELDS, D. S.,
For J. P. Marshall, Sheriff of Bedford County.

NOTICE
I will not be responsible for any debts made by any one except by myself in person. B. N. Overacre. 44

NOTICE—For a guaranteed Asthma and Hay Fever remedy, ask at Green's Drug Store. 6-1f

WELL DIGGING—Also putting in pumps and bottoms in wells. Satisfaction guaranteed. D. B. Nelms, Box 55, Bedford, Va., or call at once at 504 Edmundson St. for quick service. 45

NOTICE
I have taken over the general merchandise business of T. C. Hubbard on Route 4, Bedford, and shall appreciate the continued patronage of all former customers and friends. 44

J. RAY WILKES
Memorial
REMEMBRANCE
In loving remembrance of our dear husband and father, James O. Phillips, who left us February 9, 1945.
A precious one from us has gone
God called you to rest;
To that home beyond the sky
where no one ever dies.
Oh, daddy dear, we grieve for you
Though you would not want us to
But memories so sweet and clear
Keep you lingering here.
So sweet are the flowers of morning
With their crystal drops of dew,
But no sweeter dear than memories
That come to us of you.
Faith in you, daddy
Will lead us and guide us
To where you are
And you shall come smiling to greet us.
—Sadly missed by his wife, Mrs. J. O. Phillips, and children.

IN MEMORY
In loving remembrance of our dear mother, Mrs. Lillie Wheeler, who passed away one year ago, February 9, 1945.
One year has passed, dear mother,
Since God called you away
To sleep in the arms of Jesus
Till the resurrection day.
When I think how you suffered
I know Jesus knew best
To call you out of this world of suffering.
To meet father and sister at rest.
And I hope and pray to meet you
On that happy golden shore,
When God calls us to heaven
Where we will suffer no more.
—A daughter, Ruth

IN MEMORY
In loving memory of my dear husband, Andrew R. Patterson, who departed this life, 16 years ago February 10, 1931.
Dear husband, I do wonder
As I linger here today,
If in heaven I will meet you
And my tears be wiped away.
Life here is so lonely without you
As I am waiting day by day
But when we meet in heaven
My joy will never fade away.
—Devoted wife, Maggie

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank all of the neighbors and friends for the many acts of kindness in the death of William Edward Mendor; for flowers and for the use of cars.—The Family.

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for the kindness shown us during the illness and death of our husband and father, Thomas Bernard Stanley; also for the use of cars and the floral tributes.—Mrs. Ruby T. Stanley and sons.