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BEDFORD BULLETIN

Peaks of Otter Bedford Co., Va.

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NEWS OF THE WEEK

Virginia's turkey crop has increased 18 per cent, according to Virginia crop reporting services. The total is 950,000 compared with 805,000 raised last year. Marketing season will probably start soon this year.

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Lt. Charles L. Kessler, chief of the Navy recruiting station in Richmond, reported that Virginia exceeded the quota of enlistments for the State during the month of August and July. The quota was 3,100 and 3,225 Virginians enlisted.

* * *

Do you have an old well gone dry you'd like to contribute to the War Salvage Drive? The State is going sell one to the highest bidder. The deep well water system of the Central State Hospital at Petersburg is going on the block soon as part of the State's salvage program.

* * *

No fancy frills or individual patterns will adorn the stationery of the Commonwealth as the result of an economy measure adopted by a recent meeting of the State Standardization Board. From Governor Darden on down the line, all State stationery will be uniform. The only change will be the name of the particular department from which the letter is sent.

* * *

The Army isn't going to the dogs, but Virginia dogs have an opportunity to go to the Army, according to a recent announcement by Miss F. Julia Shearer, Southern Regional director, Dogs for Defense, Locust Dale, Va. If your dog is less than 18 inches in height at the shoulder, temperamentally suited to be a watch dog, is neither storm or noise shy and is not less than one year or more than five years old, he can "join up." It was not disclosed whether this newest auxiliary force for the Army would be called "Yaps to fight the Japs."

* * *

Although you have approximately 96 more shopping days 'til Christmas, wise shoppers who plan to send holiday boxes to members of their families in the armed forces at foreign stations are now beginning to do their Christmas Shopping. Postmaster Fergus McRoo, of Richmond, has suggested early shopping and mailing for men overseas and Richmond department stores are setting up special counters for gift goods suitable for men in the service. Richmond shoppers are responding well to this advice.

* * *

When your barber says "Next!" You really may be "next" to join the fighting forces of Uncle Sam's Navy, if a plan adopted by Richmond's union barbers becomes popular throughout the Commonwealth. Richmond barbers have pledged to devote the greater portion of their conversation during the shave and haircut to the merits and needs for Naval service. As you rest beneath the foam of a shave, you'll hear about submarine duty. With a haircut, you'll hear about the hair-raising exploits of the Naval air service and the massage will be a gentle reminder of what you should do to the Axis.

* * *

If you lack paper proof that you were born and you were registered in the 1917-18 draft, you may obtain your 25-year-old registration card as proof that you "Discovered America" on some definite date legally recognized by Uncle Sam. The U. S. Census Bureau has these cards. A fee of $1.00 will be charged for the search for your card and a total fee of $2.00 will be charged if you want a photostatic copy of your card. Payment must be made by postal money order made payable to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C.; The Regional Department in Richmond announced.

* * *

All of the nation's 128 distilleries will be converted to the production of war alcohol by November 1, according to a recent War Production Board announcement. Twenty-eight distilleries have already been converted and have been turning out war alcohol for ten months. In spite of this, there is no threat of a hard drink drought according to Matthew J. MacNamara, of WPB's whiskey conversion branch, as 550,000,000 gallons of distilled spirits are already stored in warehouses in the United States. Normal consumption for a year was figured at 120,000,000 gallons, so the supply should last for about five years.

* * *

When American Rangers came into the limelight of World War No. 2 through their participation in the commando raid on Dieppe, France, several days ago, an enterprising Richmond newspaper man uncovered facts showing that Virginia had its own organization of Rangers in the early Colonial days. Virginia Rangers were organized in April 1684 when the House of Burgesses authorized a measure providing for "four troops of horsement to range the heads of the four great rivers for the better safeguard and defense of the country." Payment was made in tobacco. Privates received 3,000 pounds; lieutenants, 5,000 pounds and captains received 10,000 pounds of tobacco a year for their services.

First Lieut. E. Ray Nance, son of D. L. Nance, of Bedford, has recently been promoted to that rank. He completed the officers' course at Fort Benning, Ga., and is now stationed at Camp Blanding, Florida, having been in the army since February 1941. He was a member of Company A, 116th Inf., of Bedford.

Library Open Daily Except Monday

Settled in its new quarters, the Bedford public library will be open daily, except Monday, for two hours both mornings and afternoons. The morning hours will be from 10:00 to 12:00 noon and in the afternoon the hours will be from 4:00 to 6:00. In the new building the books can be given much better display and customers can more easily find what they are looking for. Many residents of the town who have not patronized the library have been surprised, when entering to look over the new building, to find so many and such a variety of good books. The library committee and the Librarian, Mrs. W. C. Willcox, invite Bedford people to drop in and see what the library has to offer.

Lightning Shocks Cannery Workers

During a thunder storm Saturday evening a number of persons employed in the cannery operated by S. S. Huddleston, near Flint Hill, was shocked by a bolt of lightning which entered the building over some wires. None of the workers were badly injured by the bolt, though some of them were badly jolted by the wild electric current.

Rotary Committee Offers Health Plan

Suggests That Bedford Have Nursing Home to Ease Medical Need

The community service committee of the Rotary club presented a plan for taking care of health problems which may arise during the war on account of the shortage of physicians during the war at the meeting of the club last week. The plan included the establishment of a nursing home where country people could go for room and board and get doctor's service at local rates. The following is an outline of the plan for the home as presented by the committee:

Room, board and practical nursing for not more than $2.00 per day in either a large private home or a building with boarding house matron and practical nurse in charge. Patients would receive board, bed and janitor or maid service for not over $1.00 per day and night and day nurse for not over $1.00 per day and could call any doctor that he wants. All physician's fees would be arranged privately between the physician and his patient.

The hospital would be self supporting and in no way a charitable institution. It would not be a convalescent or invalid home but a home where country people could get doctors' attention at moderate cost. It would be considered an emergency establishment for the duration but if it works out satisfactory it might be continued. The Rotary club would have responsibility of organizing and settin gup a connection between the boarding home and nursing service which with the right management should be able to operate on its own resources.

The following possible locations were suggested: Mrs. H. W. Whorley's Crenshaw street, George A. Miller, Sr., Longwood avenue; W. R. Saunders' two houses on West Main street which may be had rent free for one year with Mrs. Lawless in charge of boarding department; L. O. Goode and adjoining house on East Main street.

Other suggestions made were that the doctors might combine and take out insurance on patients while in the home and that the patient make arrangements for his own bed linen.

The committee is composed of Joe Parker, Charles Green, W. O. Thomas and Robert Owen. J. L. Davidson and Joe Parker are on a publicity committee to bring the matter before the public.

Miss Georgette Parker and Miss Jane Grey gave a first-aid demonstration at the meeting with W. O. Thomas as the victim, which provided both instruction and amusement.

Bedford Public Schools Open On Tuesday, September 8th

With a total of 201 teachers under contract, the school term of 1942-43 will open next Tuesday, and as was announced last week all schools, in both county and town, will operatte on daylight saving time for the first month or six weeks of the session. Contrary to what had been feared by school authorities, the board had no trouble in filling all the teacher positions and in Bedford county a majority of the faculty members of last year will be back on their old jobs again. Following is the list of teachers for the term, the person whose name appears at the head for each school being the principal:

WHITE

Boonsboro—S. G. Stewart, Miss Bettie Watts, Miss Theresa Turpin, Mrs. J. N. Bond, Miss Liona Berkeley, Mrs. Dorothy Chaffin, Mrs. Beulah Hubbard, Miss Jean Martin, Mrs. Bertha Dooley, Miss Emily Merriwether, Mrs. Helen Watts Ford.

Brookhill—Mrs. Annie Markham, Mrs. Cynthia M. Perrow, Miss Katherine Gough, Miss Charlotte Stevens.

Coleman Falls—Miss Pauline Logwood.

Cool Spring—Miss Vilinda Hamilton, Miss Inis Cox.

Forest—Miss Helen Craddock, Miss Ethel Tomlinson, Miss Lois Turner.

Huddleston—R. F. Morgan, Miss Lena Boatwright, Miss Lurline Walker, Miss Martha McKee, Miss Margaret Smith, Miss Sybil Brisentine, Mrs. Morgan, Miss Marvin Check, Miss Ruby Agee, Miss Grace Dooley, Miss Sallie Falls, Miss Reva Turner.

Kasey—Mrs. Ruth St. Clair

Liberty Academy—Mrs. Madeline Driskill, Miss Mary F. Wright, Miss Rebecca Craig, Mrs. June S. Bailey, Miss Virginia Johnson, Miss Lois Carter, Miss Nell Boswell, Miss Ruth Dudley, Miss Marietta McGehee, Miss Martha Clark, Miss Lucia Talley, Miss Verna Quillen, Miss Anna Kate Givens, Miss Grace E. Fink, Miss Carrie Mobley.

M. E. Marcuse, Big Island—M. C. Davis, Miss Virginia Abernathy, Miss Anna Langhorne, Miss Polly Hughes, Miss Ruby Martin, Miss Gwendolyn Page, Miss Elizabeth McDonald, Miss Betsy Ross, Miss Marjorie Nichols, Mrs. M. C. Davis, Miss Isabell Parr, Mrs. Frances T. Padgett.

Moneta—S. J. Coffey, Sue Pearce, Miss Audrey Guthrie, Miss Frances Etter, Miss Marie Whitaker, (Librarian), Miss Marie Day, Miss Alice Campbell, Miss Eleanor Lemon, Miss Evelyn Jones, Miss Virginia Bracey, Mrs. Evelyn J. Schenk, Miss Gladys Earman.

Montvale—H. D. McKee, Miss Catherine Rucker, J. E. Peters, Mrs. Gladys Jacobs, Miss Virginia Hicks, Miss Virginia Ruff, Miss Mary Harvey, Mrs. Vida Bandy, Mrs. Guy Garrett, Miss Nancy Morehead, Miss Elsie Wright, Mrs. G. W. Schenk, Mrs. H. D. McKee, Mrs. E. M. Delaney, Mrs. Ruth Chaffin, Miss Eleanor Hayden, Miss Edith Wooding

Patmos—Miss Myrtle Saunders.

Stewartsville—J. A. Johnson, Miss Celeste Poole, Mrs. Mary Whitney, Miss Alice Armentrout, Miss Frances Turner, Miss Olivia Wooding, Miss May Winn, Mrs. Virginia McManaway, Mrs. Nancy Falls, Miss Helen Hicks, Miss Dorothy Allen, Miss Frances Fannin, Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Miss Josephine Newman, Miss Ruby Wallace, Miss Mildred Meador, Miss Thelma Propst.

Thaxton—Lucy Falls, Mrs. Mary Tomlinson, Mrs. Ollie F. Hamm, Mrs. Casie Davey, Miss Virginia Saunders, Mrs. Shelby F. Howell, Miss Iva Forgie.

Wade—Miss Virginia Walker.

(Continued on Eighth Page)

Unmarried Men Get First Call

Selective service headquarters in Washington Tuesday issued orders intended, generally speaking, to call all available single men to the colors before the systematic induction of married men is begun.

Heretofore, state selective service directors have called upon local boards for men without regard to the proportion of married and unmarried men in those districts. Consequently the levies on some districts have exceeded the number of unmarried registrants and quotas have been filled out with married men. In other districts, meanwhile, unmarried men were left still awaiting call.

Tuesday Major General Lewis B. Hershey, the national draft director, instructed the state directors to arrange their calls for men in a way that will "place the heaviest load right now on boards having the most single men, or men with collateral dependents only."

Collateral dependents are brothers, sisters, parents and grandparents or wives and children with whom the registrant does not live. Men with collateral dependents are to be called ahead of those with wives and children with whom they maintain the usual family relationship.

Hershey said the new procedure would spread inductions so as to achieve the "objective of calling men from the small town and from the city on an approximately uniform basis."

Local boards, meanwhile, were ordered to complete the classification of all registrants by October 16, including the reclassification of 3-A men with collateral dependents. This speedup was necessary, he said, because "the serious military situation" indicates that the monthly calls of 1943 will "be equal or in excess of the monthly calls made in August, September and October of this year."

Find Answer to Labor Shortage

The quantity of labor may be reduced by the war, but the quality has certainly improved as is witnessed by the picture above. Two families having adjoining farms about three miles out of town on the Lynchburg-Salem turnpike joined forces and licked the labor shortage problem which threatened to ruin their tobacco harvest this summer.

In the picture above, from left to right, is shown Miss Elizabeth Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Mitchell, and Miss Mary Gertrude Arthur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis L. Arthur. Neither girl had done any work in the fields before this summer, but said that "it wasn't too bad" although they found that green tobacco was a lot heavier than it looks to be.

The crop was well worth saving if the leaf held by the two girls is a fair sample.

Boy Killed; Several Others Injured in Series of Accidents

Robert Edward Overstreet, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graham Overstreet, of Norwood, died, early Sunday morning in the John Russell Hospital, Bedford, from injuries received an hour before when he was struck by a car on Route 460 at Brook Hill school, eight miles east of Bedford. Clyde E. Johnson, 24, of near Lowry, is being held on a charge of manslaughter and failing to stop and render assistance after his car hit the young man.

The fatal accident occurred about 12 o'clock while young Overstreet was riding east on his bicycle and was hit head-on by the Johnson car. Overstreet, as required by law, was on his left side of the highway, and Gordon H. Coleman, State officer who investigated, states that the evidence shows that Johnson was driving without lights on his car. Johnson, according to the officer, came to Bedford two and a half hours after the accident and told him he had struck a man on the highway at Brook Hill, but, Mr. Coleman said, seemed to be confused as to what had occurred. He appeared to be under the impression that the person struck was walking and going in the same direction as his car, and could not tell whether he was white or colored. In the car with Johnson at the time were two other men, his brother, Roy Johnson, U. S. Navy, and James Ferguson.

The Overstreet boy was found beside the road by F. S. Williams a short time after he had been struck and was brought to the hospital here, where he passed away an hour later from a crushed skull. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Overstreet; two brothers, W. G. Overstreet, Jr., and Calvin Overstreet, and two sister, Christine and Patricia Anne Overstreet, all of Norwood.

Young Overstreet had been employed att the plant of the Belding-Heminway Company in Bedford during the summer and last winter was a student at New London Academy.

In an accident near Joppa Mill Friday morning, Mrs. Fred J. Saunders and daughter, Jean, of Moneta, Route 2, were slightly injured and were brought to the John Russell Hospital for treatment, returning home the same day. The car was driven by Mr. Saunders, who was unhurt, and collided with another automobile driven by Frank E. Donahou, of Baltimore, who also escaped injury. Deputy Sheriff Dillard Shields, who investigated, stated that no charge was made against either driver.

Pierce Brown, 32, a Negro living on Thaxton, Route 1, missed death or serious injury by only a few inches Thursday morning when his car was nicked by an east bound frieght train at Bocock's Crossing, a mile west of Thaxton. Pierce told Officer Coleman that the front of his automobile was only a few inches over the track when he stopped as he discovered the approaching train. He stated the engine struck the front bumper and knocked the car back a few inches, the damage suffered being light.

ABC Board Profits Jump to New High

Universal employment and high wages are reflected in the increased profits of the State liquor monopoly for the fiscal year ending June 30th last. The State Comptroller's office reported last week that total profits for the year rose to $8,091,464.23, the total profit increase being $1,774,837.89. Strangely, the localities profited more by the increase in profits than did the State treasury, the counties, cities and town receiving $1,183,225.26 of the additional profits over last year. Altogether, a total of $4,277,642.82 was distributed among the localties, the balance going to the State. Of the total profits $1,675,000 goes to the State before the localities begin to share. All over that amount is divided on the basis of one-third to the State general fund and two-thirds to the localties. This was the first time since the system started operation that the cities, counties and towns received more than half of the total profits.

Bedford county's share of the liquor profits naturally received a considerable boost over that of last year, the check, which was received by the county treasurer Saturday, calling for $41,077.16, which is approximately one dollar and a half per capita for residents of the county outside the corporate limits of Bedford. Last year tbe county's share was 529,714.94. The town treasury likewise profited from the booming of liquor sales, its check being for $6,346.72, while last year it was $4,591.17.

Richmond led all the cities in the amount received with $341,940.11, Norfolk running second with $230,565 and Roanoke third with $110,683.42. The largest sharer among the counties was Pittsylvania, the State's largest, which received $95,604.95. The second largest amount received by a county went to Arlington, which incidentally is the smallest county in the State, and was $91,119.28. Wise was third among the counties with $60,842.56.

Government Orders Rationing of Meats

Limit Per Person May Be 2 1-2 Lbs.

Recommended by Food Committee as Best Way of Handling Problem

The Federal government Monday night decided upon nation-wide rationing of meat in view of what Secretary of Agriculture Wickard called an abnormally large demand arising from "record civilian buying power. Weeks ago some of the larger cities reported meat shortages, but at that time assurances were given that in the country as a whole there was plenty of meat stocks and rationing was not mentioned. Even now it is contended that there is enough meat to supply all normal demands, or rather demands in normal times, but stocks are not quite large enough to meet increased consumption resulting from more cash in the pockets of consumers.

The decision took the form of a "recommendation" to the War Production Board by the Food Requirements Committee, composed of representatives of the Army, Navy, Lend-Lease Administration, WPB, the Office of Price Administration, Board of Economics Warfare and the State and Agriculture Departments.

Inasmuch as the committee is the top food control agency in the government, its recommendation was considered tantamount to a final decision.

Under the recommendation, the rationing would take effect in about four months, or as soon as rationing machinery can be set up.

In the meantime, packers' sales for civilian use will be curbed by a War Production Board order assigning quotas for civilian sales. The order, expected in about two weeks, will apply to beef, veal, pork, lamb, mutton and sausage.

A government campaign for voluntary reduction in civilian consumption, possibly including *"meatless days,"* will be instituted shortly to cut average consumption to about 2½ pounds per person per week—about the average of the last ten years.

"The Food Requirements Committee unanimously agreed that consumer rationing is the most equitable method of assuring each civilian his fair share of the normal total supply," said Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard, chairman of the committee created some weeks ago by WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson.

Corp. Guy Boothe, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Boothe, of Vinton, Route 1, has returned to his duties as military police escort guard, at Camp Shelby, Miss., after spending his furlough with home folks and friends here and in Roanoke.

Moomaw Talks to Bond Committee

Field Worker of State Committee Talks Over Plans With Local Group

Ben C. Moomaw, representative of the State organization to promote sales of war bonds, was in Bedford Tuesday and met with the Bedford county committee to talk over new plans for increasing sales of war securities in this county. A. G. Cummings who is chairman of the local committee, introduced Mr. Moomaw and outlined the purpose of his visit to Bedford.

Mr. Moormaw stated that financing the war was the most important task the civilian population has been assigned to do, but said their full cooperation could not be obtained unless the necessity for giving support is presented to them clearly and understandingly. He took up with the chairmen of each of the sub-committees the functions and and duties of their committees, outlining the policy that has proven best by experience gained in the campaign opened last winter, and also advised committee members about problems of a local nature.

Mr. Moomaw said that it was not a difficult matter to promote war bond sales during the early months of the war, as the public during that period felt the enthusiasm always in evidence when a cause is new. Now, he said, it is necessary to settle down to the long, hard pull and set a pace that must be maintained for the duration, and State headquarters, on the basis of information gained during the early stages, have prepared more permanent plans to keep the importance of buying war bonds constantly before the public. Mr. Moomaw said that the payroll atlotment plan was still regarded as the most effective way of reaching people employed in industry, but added that unless the owners or managers of plants adopted the plan for themselves it was mighty hard to sell it to the workers. Concerns, large and small, adopting this plan, should sign up 90 per cent of the employees and the subscriptions should run 10 per cent of the total payroll, he said.

Mr. Moomaw reminded the committee that Bedford county did not reach its quota in bonds sales in July, but added that a great many other localities, as well as the nation as a whole, also fell down during that month.

Stores to Close For Labor Day

The following stores have agreed to close all day on Monday, September 7th for Labor Day: Burks Hardware, Coffey & Johnson, J. B. Bernard, Johnson's Cash Store, Bedford Lumber Company, Johnson's Hardware, Overstreet-Smith, Griffi Shoe Hospital, Western Auto, Fox & McCormack, Witt's Clothing Store, Smith Market, C. W. Venable, Mary Lee Dress Shop, C. E. Dunham, Spradlin-Uudike, oodwin & Son, Southern States, Murray's Gift Shop, Arthur's Jewelry Store, Wildman & Frothingham, Fred Witt's barber shop, Bedford barber shop,Allan Bowling's, Leggett's, Kroger's, People's Furniture Co., Bush Grocery, A. M. Padgett, J. J. Newberry, Carter's Food Market, H. A. Gills & Co., Piedmont Store, L. Raflo, Mitchell's Cash Grocery, McGhee's Cash Grocery, W. H. Wilkinson, Barr-Topham Co., Thomas Hardware, Goode Shoe Shop, Bedford Furniture & Supply.

Traffic Cases Engage Attention of Court

Business in the trial justice court has been somewhat slack for the past week, and the few cases handled all involved violation of the traffic code. R. O. Anderson was tried Monday on a charge of operating a car while intoxicated and drew the usual penalty of $100 fine and forfeiture of driving license. State Trooper L. L. Stanley, who works out of Lynchburg, was the arresting officer.

R. B. Pugh, charged with reckless driving, was assessed $50 and costs. Trooper Gordon Coleman testified that he crossed a white line and attempted to pass another car, the driver of which was signaling a left turn. The two cars became tangled in the mixup, but neither suffered much damage.

J. F. Myers was fined $15 and costs for exceeding the speed limit and in three other cases smaller fines were imposed for minor infractions of the automobile and highway laws.

Thieves Rob Cars Of Wheels and Tires

Two automobile wheels and two tires were removed from two automobiles near Bellevue Saturday night. The cars belonged to L. B. Houff, Jr., and were parked in the open at his home. A wheel with tire mounted was removed from each of the cars, a sedan and a coupe. Mr. Houff said each of the wheels and tires stolen was removed from the sides of the cars fartherest from the house. The thieves apparently cared little whether they matched or not.

J. T. Clark Heads County Ration Board

In the reorganization of County Ration Board No. 10 following the resignation of J. T. Davidson, Jr., who was called to the army, J. T. Clark, member of the board for several months, was made chairman, and S. D. Gills, who has also served for some time, was chosen as administrator. Frank H. Mitchell has been appointed as third member of the board.

BIG ISLAND COMMUNITY

The farmers are busy threshing wheat and silo filling in this section.

Miss Bernice Tanner from Hagerstown, Md., is spending her vacation with her parents and other relatives here.

Miss Bernice Tanner and Mrs. Astor Tomlinson were in Lynchburg Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Tomlinson and daughter, Jewell Tomlinson, from Vinton, spent the past week on vacation with relatives here.

Mrs. Robert J. Douglas is recovering from a serious operation at Virginia Baptist Hospital.

Mrs. W. F. Tanner, Mrs.u Astor Tomlinson and Miss Bernice Tanner spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. M. R. Padgett at Centerville.

Mrs. G. P. Turpin, Mrs. Buddy Blankenship and Mrs. H. W. Tomlinson spent Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Powell.

Rev. E. S. Vaughn was assisted in a series of revival services at Royall Chapel the past week by Rev. R. E. Brown, of Dumbarton.

Miss Sadie Gillaspie spent Wednesday with Miss Vista Camden and Mrs. F. D. Rusher.

Mr. Edward Reynolds has accepted a position at Elkton, N. C., and left for that place Sunday.

Mr. Ryland Hensley has accepted a position in Baltimore, Md., and has left for his new job.

Mrs. S. M. Tomlinson, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Tomlinson, Jewell Tomlinson, Mrs. G. P. Turpin, Mrs. W. G. Smith and Mrs. M. C. Hoover spent Friday with Mrs. Cecil Camden.

Miss Eleanor Rice returned to her home Sunday to attend school at Big Island this session.

Mr. E. G. Fifer has accepted a position with Hackworth's Jewelry store in Lynchburg.

Mrs. Sidney Manley has been in for some time with an attack of lumbago.

The Sedalia, Ebenezer and St. Thomas Sunday schools had a picnic at the County Lake Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Tanner, Miss Sadie Gillaspie and T. L. Gillaspie spent Sunday with Mrs. Cecil Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Smith and sons from Vinton spent Sunday with Miss Nannie Gatewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Turpin and children from Goode spent Sunday with Mrs. S. H. Hatcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Nylon Manley from Madison Heights spent Sunday with Mrs. C. N. Milam.

Mrs. H. T. Massie and baby spent the past week with relatives at Roseland.

Pvt. Jake Yoder, stationed at Camp Croft, S. C., is at home on a five day furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rice, Misses Ruth Gillaspie and Eleanor Rice spent Sunday with Mrs. J. E. Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Rusher and son, Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hatcher and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rice and daughter called at the home of Mrs. J. L. Gillaspie Sunday.

Mrs. Roland Arrington is recovering from a recent stroke of paralysis.

Miss Edith Vaughn leaves this week for her school near Covington.

WAUGH.

The recent rains have greatly damaged crops and late gardens.

The summer days are fast fading away and autumn is almost ready to deck the earth with her many colors although the world is torn with grief and sorrow and people are bowed down with burdens, the beauties of nature are always before us and that and faith can help us survive.

Though the clouds be dark
There is sunshine beyond us,
Though the night is long
Yet the morning is near,
Though the vale maybe deep
There is music around it,
And hope mid our sorrow
Bright hope is still near.

Miss Doris Witt and Clyde Witt, of Lynchburg, are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. C. H. Oliver.

Misss Gwendolyn Paeg spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Miss Lydia Pryor.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Tolley spent Tuesday in Bedford.

Miss Edna Oliver spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. L. C. Witt in Lynchburg.

Mrs. R. H. Martin, of Lynchburg, spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. R. G. Collins.

Mrs. Moses Tolley and Miss Frances Pryor spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. Robert Collins.

Miss Lucye Pryor and Mrs. Harry Turpin were guests at Mrs. C. H. Oliver's Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Tolley and children, Miss Edna Oliver, June Oliver and Miss Lydia Pryor were in Lynchburg Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Manley spent Wednesday at Mrs. R. G. Collins.

UNION

Resolve to be merry, all worry to ferry
Across the famed waters that bid us forget;
And no longer fearful,
But happy and cheerful,
We feel life has much that's worth living for yet."

—Anderson Curtin

A successful series of revival services closed at Union Sunday night. Layman Jefferson, of Lynchburg preached some wonderful sermons and his singing, assisted by others, and the piano music by Mrs. Leftwich, of Lynchburg was enjoyed by everyone present. There were several renewals and professions of faith, during his services.

Misses Marie and Elsie Stiff, Mata Mae Sublett and Doris Ella Cooper were home for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpkins and children and Mrs. A. V. Danner, of Bedford were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Stiff Sunday.

Wesley Wigginton and daughter, Bettie, and Mosby Wigginton, wife and infant daughter, Donna Lynn, of Roanoke, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Webster, of Evington, were Sunday visitors at Pine Rest.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Laughon, of Atlanta, Ga., and Miss Hazel Laughon, of Roanoke, visited at "Bonnie Oaks" this week.

Mrs. Cox, of Roanoke, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Maggie Howell for several days.

We are glad to note that Mrs. Laura McManaway is improving from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian McManaway and son were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hamid Dooley at the old home place, Sunday.

INDEPENDENCE

The Human Touch

'Tis the human touch in this world that counts,
The touch of your hand in mine,
Which means far more to the fainting heart
Than shelter and bread and wine;
For shelter is gone when the night is o'er,
And bread lasts only a day,
But the touch of the hand and the sound of the voice
Sing on in the soul alway.

Just a few notes from this place to let our friends know we are still existing.

Farmers are working early and late saving their crops. There is little extra help available.

Mrs. P. F. Arthur, of Richmond, is spending some time with Mrs. J. J. Laughon at this place.

Mrs. R. L. Crouch, of Roanoke, is making an extended visit with her children, Mrs. J. D. Wood and Jim and Willie Crouch, of this place.

Mrs. Georgia Overstreet, of Richmond, spent two weeks with her nephew, P. P. Burnett, of family, recently.

Mrs. P. F. Arthur, Mrs. J. J. Laughon and Miss Mallie Laughon spent last Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wood.

Miss Beulah Laughon, Mrs. T. Ward Laughon and Miss Betty Hackworth, all of Lynchburg, spent last week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Laughon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Stevens and family visited Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Burnette recently.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wood and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wood attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Sarah Wood last Sunday afternoon. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved family.

Mrs. P. F. Arthur and Miss Mallie Laughon called on Mrs. P. P. Burnette one afternoon last week.

Best wishes for the Bulletin.

MORE ANON

JORDANTOWN

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved ones of Mr. John Lawhorn, who was buried last Thursday at Jeter's Chapel.

Miss June Wheeler spent the weekend with Laura and June Foutz.

Rev. L. R. Higgins preached a splendid sermon at the Wesleyan Methodist church Sunday morning. His Bible reading was the 18th chapter of 1st Kings.

There will be a revival starting at this church Sunday, September 6, conducted by Rev. Clyde Dooley. They extend a cordial invitation to one and all to come and help in the singing or any way the Lord would have you to do.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Wade, Mrs. Alice Bowles and little daughter, Claudine were visiting Mrs. Taz Boothe Sunday, who has been real sick, but glad to say is lots better; do trust she will soon be well.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vaughn and little son and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dixon, mother and father, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Wade.

Roy Garner, who was operated on for appendicitis, is at home now doing fine; hope he will soon be able to go back to his work.

Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Higgins were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Coy West recently.

Mrs. Norris Wheeler and dauhtegr, Gene, spent Friday with Mrs. Lillie and Mildred Folden.

AU REVOIR

NEW ARRIVALS

Born, on August 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, of Vinton, a daughter, Jane Ellen.

Born, on August 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Cheatham, of Big Island, a son.

Born, on August 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Goggin Musgrove, of Bedford, a daughter, Brenda Carroll.

Born, on August 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hicks, of Huddleston, a daughter, Stephanie Sue.

Born, on August 13, to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Ellis, of Montvale, a daughter, Jane Pennewell.

Born, on August 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Fuqua, of Route 1, Forest, a son.

Born, on August 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Day Wilson, of Waugh, a daughter.

Born, on August 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Radford Campbell, of Forest, a son.

Mount Carmel Epworth League

In July the league met at Mrs. Perry Miller's home for a program the theme of which was "The Mount of Inspiration." After the program a picnic supper was spread which every one enjoyed. Then on August 24th the league went to Mr. Clarence White's swimming pool. There we went in swimming and had a water melon party and a wennie roast. Everyone had a nice time.

At the present time we are working on a dramatic skit; to which we hope to be a success.

MABEL DeWITT
Reporter

BRIGHT STORY OF HEROISM WRITTEN BY THE U. S. MARINES.

Four weeks ago U. S. Marines played the leading role in the attack on the Jap-held Solomon Islands in the southern Pacific. While the operations were proceeding the Navy Department gave out only fragmentary reports of what was going on, and it was not until the enemy counter-attack was beaten off two weeks ago that any connected story of the fight appeared in any American papers. The following acount of the opening stages of the battle was written by Fobert C. Miller on August 9th, two days after the first attack was made. Mr. Miller landed with the Marines and gave a graphic eye-witness account of how our fighting men are meting and beating the enemy. Here is Mr. Millers story:

The Marines have landed, and old Glory is flying today over the first Japanese conquered territory retaken by the United Nations in the Pacific war.

Less than 48 hours after the United States armada drove undiscovered to the very flank of Japans newly created empire and opened a surprise naval and aerial attack on the Solomons, the marines, backed up by the fleet and units of the Australian navy, and supported by navy, army and Australian bombers and fighter planes, accomplished all their prescribed objectives.

I went ashore with a marine party and witnessed the operation from the beginning. The Japanese strongholds of Tulagi, Tanambodo, Gavutu, Mbamda and Makameo were captured, and objectives controlling the larger Guadalcanal and Florida islands were occupied according to plan.

Japanese casualties suffered in the battle far exceeded those of the United Nations.

The resistance encountered by the marines varied. On Tulagi, Tanambod and Mbamda islands, it was very bitter. On Guadalcanal and Florida islands,the marines encountered little opposition.

Japanese bombing raids on the invasion fleet were beaten off by anti-aircraft fire and an umbrella of navy fighter planes, which together destroyed approximately 40 Japanese planes during the first two days of operations off Guadalcanal alone.

Japanese bombing was relatively light.

Todays action involved mopping up operations and suppressing Japanese increasing resistance in all sectors.

A great amount of booty and some prisoners were captured.

The Japanese were so surprised by the suddenness and velocity of the attack that they fled into the interior in many cases. Unfinished bowls of breakfast rice, with chopsticks still in them, were found in the mess halls of many Japanese camps.

The first prisoners captured on Guadalcanal were sick Japanese who had been abandoned in their tents by the retreating enemy. These Japanese, suffering from malaria, said the shellfire from our naval units was the worst thing they had ever experienced.

The marine raiders countered the strongest opposition with the aid of stron gnaval bombin fromations and intense shelling by naval surface units. They soon overwhelmed the Japanese opposition and completed on schedule their assignment.

The greatest prize capured was the Japanese-built airport at Guadalcanal. This field was 85 per cent completed and ready for use by land aircraft. It was put into operation immediately.

It gave the United Nations a complete air base within bombing distance of the main Japanese bases in the south Pacific . Allied planes were operating from this field within a matter of hours.

Also captured intact were base installations, scores of huge trucks, great quantities of stores, food, fuel, medical supplies, and oil.

The hastily departing Japanese did not even take time to destroy a single piece of vital equipment when they evacuated this area and fled into the interior.

The job done by the marines, most of them fresh out of camp and under fire for the first time, was magnificent. The task confronting them was dangerous, difficult, and damnably mean. Yet each and every one of them gave everything he had for the success of the venture.

The climate, hot and steaming, made the most insignificant job a miserable one. Food was limited to iron rations, and water was scarce. Never did the mraines have a tougher job to do and never did they swing into it with a greater zeal or higher morale. Every one from Major Gen. A. A. Vandergrift down to the private lugging a rifle, had a job to do and did it.

The capture of the Japanese stronghold of Tulagi, Gavutu and Tanambodo were an epic in American history, unsurpassed in heroism, courage and devotion to duty.

These three fortresses and the other Solomon island bases of Guadalcanal, Mbamda and Makameo were captured by the marines within 48 hours after their surprise landing under protective naval gunfire on August 7. Mopping up operations still are continuing.

The story of Tulagi, Gavutu and Tanambodo is among the bravest and most gallant ever written, comparable to Bataan, Wake Island and Corregidor.

The furious nature of the fighting on these three islands is best indicated by the fact that few Japanese prisoners were captured alive, and of these, seven were from a labor battalion. On Tulagi not one of the estimated 600 defenders allowed himself to be taken alive nor were any prisoners captured on Gavutu, the Japanese seaplane base on which 1,200 Japanese retreated to caves and dungeons, refusing to surrender to very last.

Only the Japanese intelligence knows the exact numbers killed as all but a few of the defenders were buried, some alive, in the caves by dynamite blasts which the marines were forced to use to liquidate them.

Marine casualties in comparison to the Japanese losses and the difficulties surmounted were amazingly light.

The honor roll is immeasurably long and includes all ranks from Brig-Gen. William H. Rupertus, in charge of operations, down to the lowest private who shouldered a rifle and navy boat crews who time and time again took the landing boats filled with mraines into the beach in face of devastating Japanese fire.

"What these men did here was far above and beyond all devotion to duty," General Rupertus said. "And the United States should be proud of them."

Simultaneously with the attack on Tulagi, attacks were launched by trops on Gavutu and Tenambodo, two small islands poined by a causeway which lie across the channel from Tulagi. All three islands are of limestone foundation and honeycombed with caves into which the Japnanese fled, using them as natural machine gun nests and pillboxes.

The job entrusted to the marines was to clean out these islands and destroy all Japanese installations while other marine units were capturing Guadalcanal, Gavutu, Mbamda, Makambeo and other lesser islands. The entire operation was supported by naval gunfire and navy and army aircraft.

Many of the Japanese killed were only half clothed. They had time only to grab their weapons and hole up in caves on the islands. All Japanese aircraft, including nine Zeros mounted on pontoons and six other heavier seaplanes, were knocked out in the initial attack on Tulagi.

The landing on Tulagi was un opposed and it was not until the marines hit the eastern part of the island that they encountered the deadly opposition of the Japanese.

Col. Merrict A. Ebson, of Chester, Vt., told of the difficulties encountered in blasting the Japanese from the labyrinth of caves.

"In one small limestone cave we killed 17 Japanese who manned their machine guns until the last man," he said. "Snipers were everywhere—in the trees, in caves, behind rocks. Many times they would let us go by and then open fire from the rear. Some of the holes were natural caves —others were blasted out of the rock. The only way to clean them out was by dynamite and hand grenades. Many times we held dynamite and hand grenades until the last possible second before tossing them into the dugouts, only to have the Japanese toss them back."

At the end of the first day the marines cleaned out many of the holes and were holding most of the island.

Scores of Japanese were still bottled up in their caves, however, and immediately after dark they counter-attacked.

All that first night hand-to-hand fighting raged. No quarter was given —none was asked. The main weapons were knives and bayonets and even bare hands. At dawn the marines still held their gains made the previous day and were advancing again.

By 3 p. m. Saturday, the critical contest of Tulagi had ended but for two or three days afterwards snipers still were to be found, sometimes even after an area had been combed twice.

The marine units which had as their objective the joined islands of Gavutu and Tanambodo suffered casualties. These islands were used as a seaplane base by the Japanese and manned by some three hundred Japanese marines and 1,000 laborers. The attack was led by Major Robert H. Williams, of New Bern, N. C.

The Japanese,emplanted in their caves and dugouts in the limestone hill overlooking the beach and supplemented by units from Tanambodo island on the other end of the causeway, allowed the first two boats to land unopposed before opening fire. The marines, under Capt. George R. Stallings, of Georgia, second in command to Major Williams, dug in at the base of a hill after capturing the docks and storehouses near the beach.

If ever the marines were confronted by a well-nigh impossible objective, this was it. Overlooking them was a hill honeycombed with caves and dungeons, each filled with Japs manning machine guns and automatic rifles.

"Lord only knows how we captured that hill and cleaned it out," Stallings said.

"The full credit goes to men like Captain Borgerson, Sgt. Max Aoplow, of Toledo, Ohio, Corporal Johnny Blackman and hundreds of others who faced death each time they exposed themselves to knock the Japanese out of their holes."

Capt. Borgerson used up 20 cases of T. N. T. entombing the Japanese in their caves. All day he worked on the enemy nests, preparing his dynamite and then rushing forward under cover of four scouts with automatics and cramming the explosives down the crivices. A full explosion testified to the effectiveness of his work. By actual count Captain Borgerson destroyed nearly 50 enemy dugouts in this manner.

One premature explosion blew off the seat of his pants.

Every Japanese on Gavutu at the time of the attack was exterminated. Most of them burst out of their caves but were buried beneath tons of debris loosened by the dynamite blasts.

So far as your sins go, your wife has them tabulated and classified in hre mental diary for ready reference and instant availability.

A man that talks a lot about what a fool he used to be ain't changed as much as he thinks he has.

A Surprise Birthday Dinner

The children of Mr. W. H. Chittum and sister, Mrs. Annie Harshbarger, of Hollins, gave them a surprise birthday dinner August 16th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Bryant, near Vinton, Mr. Chittum being 72 years old and Mrs. Harshbarger 62 years old.

At noon all began to gather under the big tree with baskets of all kinds of good food which were spread on the table. After thanks was returned by Mr. Buford Bryant, all began to enjoy themselves. Those present were; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chittum and all seven of their children: Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Chittum and son; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chittum; Mrs. Lillie Lawhorn; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chittum and five children, of Boone Mill; Mr. Howard Chittum and three children; Mr. and Mrs. Hermer Howell and three children; Mr. and Mrs. Buford Bryant and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Aster Quesenberry and two daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Nick Harshbarger and three children; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Harshbarger and four children; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Milton and Clyde Harshbarger; Mrs. Rufus Chittum, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Chittum and children; Mrs. Charlie Chittum, of Garden City; Nathan Chittum, of Fort Worth, Texas; Kenneth and Shirley Jean Moorman, Bill Cawley, Tommie Marshall and Urbane Chittum.

The afternoon was spent in talking and taking pictures. All left at a late hour in the afternoon saying they had had a good time and wishing Mr. Chittum and Mrs. Harshbarger many more happy birthdays.

Mr. Chittum and Mrs. Harshbarger both received many nice and useful gifts. The beautiful birthday cake was decorated for both birthdays and baked by Michael's Bakery, of Roanoke.—Written by One Present.

A man is getting old when he begins to believe the lies he tell about what he did when he was a boy.

Be SMART Be LOVELY

Nothing detracts from a woman's appearance like dull, lifeless hair. Let us solve your beauty problems.

Lady Fair Beauty Shoppe

PHONE 5721

BACK TO SCHOOL

WITH BETTER VISION

EYES EXAMINED — GLASSES FITTED

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In Attendance Here.

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AUGUST FUR SALE

Attractive prices. Large stock to select from.

Repairing, Cleaning, Glazing.

Bomb 'em with JUNK

Let's blast Japan—and Germany—and Italy—with the chain lightning of destruction that can be built from the scrap in our cellars, attics and garages, on our farms and in our places of business.

Scrap iron and steel, other metals, rubber and waste materials. It will all be used to make tanks, ships, planes and the fighting weapons our boys must have. It is needed at once.

Sell it to a Junk dealer—give it to a charity or collection agency—take it yourself to the nearest collection point—or consult the Local Salvage Committee... If you live on a farm, and have found no means of disposing of your Junk, get in touch with the County War Board or your farm implement dealer.

Throw YOUR scrap into the fight!

This message approved by Conservation Division

WAR PRODUCTION BOARD

This advertisement paid for by the American Industries Salvage Committee (representing and with funds provided by groups of leading industrial concerns).

JUNK NEEDED FOR WAR

Scrap Iron and Steel

Needed for all machines and arms of war. Fifty per cent of every tank, ship and gun is made of scrap iron and steel.

Other Metals—Rubber—Rags—Manila Rope—Burlap Bags

Needed for making bombs, fuses, binoculars; planes; tires for jeeps; gas masks; barrage balloons; wiping rags for guns; parachute flares; insulation for electric wiring.

WASTE COOKING FATS—When you get a pound or more, strain into a large tin can and sell to your meat dealer.

NEEDED ONLY IN CERTAIN LOCALITIES—Waste paper and tin cans—wanted only in certain areas, as announced locally.

NOT NEEDED (at this time)—Razor blades—glass.

Local Salvage Committee—Town-Phone 2681. County-Phone 3616

Everything for your BACK TO SCHOOL NEEDS

"A Preview Of Fall Fashions At Savings"

GIRLS REVERSIBLE

COATS

Reversible Coats, Tweeds, Plaids, and Corduroys, in assorted colors. Water-repellant Gabardine linings. . .Sizes 12-18.

$14.50

(Second Floor)

GIRLS SPORT

COATS

"Boy Type" Coats. Plaids, Diagonal Tweeds, Camel's Hair and Wool Fleece, 100% wool, with cotton innerlinings. Sizes 10-18.

$19.95

Others, $12.50 to $29.50

(Second Floor)

WELL TAILORED

Slacks

Handsome Tweeds and other materials. In a collection of eye-catching colors and mixtures. Tailored to fit. Sizes 6-12-14-20.

$1.98 and $2.98

(Second Floor)

BOYS' SCHOOL

Knickers

Corduroys and wool-mixed fabrics. Blue, tan brown, and mixtures. Strong elastic buttons.

$1.98 and $2.98

(Second Floor)

Boys Suits

Especially selected with you in mind. that the modern lad will be proud to wear. . .Three-peices, coat, pants and vest. Popular three-button models. Suits Tan and blue Shetlands. They're smart and tailored right.

$14.95

Others, $7.95 & $16.95

(Main Floor)

GIRLS' ALL-WOOL

Skirts

Plaids and Solid Colors. Pleated and flared styles. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

$1.98 and $2.98

(Second Floor)

SMART FITTING

Sweaters

It takes several smart fitting Sweaters to complete the boys' new wardrobe. Choose these from our stocks of Crew New V-Neck and Zipper Fronts. All sizes.

$1.98

Others from 98¢ to $2.98

(Second Floor)

LOOSE LEAF

Note Book Paper

30 sheets to package

3¢ Pkg.

SOFT KNIT

Sweaters

Cardigan styles, slip-over or button-up. Short and Long Styles, plain or with pockets.

$1.98 and $2.98

BOYS'

Jackets

Blue Melton Jackets. Water repellant. Warm and durable. Sizes 6 to 18.

$2.48

BOYS'

Hats

Blues, Tans, Greys and Browns. All-wool Felts. Sizes 6¼ to 7⅛.

$1.00

(Second Floor)

BOYS' CORDUROY

Suits

Brown and Gray Mixtures. . .Jacket and long pants to match. Best for hard school wear. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

$4.95

BOYS'

Wash Suits

Shantung and Broadcloth. Blue, tan, and color combinations. Washable and wearable. . .Sizes 3-6 years.

$1.29

(Second Floor)

ADVANCE SHOWING!

Snow Suits

One and Two-Piece Styles. Browns, tans, blues and mixtures. . .Sizes 2-12.

$5.95

Others, $3.98 and $7.95

(Second Floor)

BOYS' LEATHER

Jackets

Tan Capeskin, Zipper Pockets. Sizes 8 to 16.

$7.95

(Second Floor)

LOOSE LEAF

Note Book Paper

30 sheets to package

3¢ Pkg.

CHILDRENS'

Corduroy Overalls

Pin-wale Corduroy. Smooth and soft. Wine, brown, green and navy. Sizes 3 to 12.

$1.98

(Second Floor)

Here We Are Again with the Reversible

Finger Tip Coat

Small wale Corduroy in tan, brown and green. May be worn on either side.

$5.95

(Second Floor)

Coat and Legging Sets

Tweed Mixtures, Velvet Collars, Princess styles with matching leggings. Assorted colors. . Sizes 3 to 6 years.

$9.95

(Second Floor)

GIRLS'

Toppers

Regular boy-styles in blue, red, wine and tan Shetland Tweeds. 100% wool. Sizes 6 to 12.

$7.95

(Second Floor)

Childrens Dresses

Children's Floral Prints, gingham plaids, in midriff styles with flared skirts. Sizes 3-12.

$1.29

(Second Floor)

Childrens Shoes

For School Wear. Black and Tan Oxfords; Black and Tan Hi-Shoes.

$1.98 pr.

Others at $1.48

(Basement)

BOYS' PLAID SPORT

SHIRTS

Heavy Plaid Sport Shirts. Wide assorted Plaids, Neat Checks. Just the thing for school.

$1.29

(Second Floor)

Childrens Spun Rayon Dresses

In prints and solid colors. A nice assortment of Gingham Plaids. . .Sizes 4-14.

$1.98

(Second Floor)

Poll Parrot Shoes

For children. Styles for boys' and girls. All sizes and widths.

$2.98 to $3.98

Others at $1.98.

BOYS' DRESS

Shirts

Smoothly Tailored, neat fitting, fine Broadcloth that will wear long and launder nicely. Beautiful colors in solids and fancies.

79¢

Others 98¢ & $1.29

(Second Floor)

School Bags

Reinforced Fabric—made for strong wear.

59¢

Book Satchels

Black Leatherette with metal edges. Double Straps with key lock.

$1.29

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Opening of 4th Year of War Finds United Nations Still on the Defensive

Tuesday marked the beginning of the fourth year of the war. On September 1, 1939, the German army crossed the Polish border, precipitating an armed conflict that has spread around the globe, and involving now something like forty nations. It is easier to enumerate the outs than the ins, and there is little doubt that most of the outs will be drawn in before the struggle is over.

As was the case in 1914, Germany caught the rest of the world unprepared. Within a year after declaring war her armies occupied all of western western Europe, Denmark and Norway on the north, and German influence had become dominant in Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria. Early in the second year of the war Yugoslavia and Greece were overrun and occupied, completing German mastery in all of continental Europe outside of Russia.

As had been foreseen from the start, Hitler and his gangsters would not long tolerate the existence on the continent of a rival military power, and the attack upon Russia in June, 1942, occasioned no surprise. As a matter of fact, Russia constituted the central point of interest in all the German plans of conquest, because Russia alone had the resources and land Germany coveted. However, the Soviet Union was not so easily knocked out as Frane had b,een and the German attack may prove the one fatal blunder of Hitler in his dream of empire. The second campaign in that country is drawing close to winter—Russia's greatest ally—and while German arms have registered one victory after another and penetrated deeply into the vastness of the Soviet Union, the chief objective has not been attained, and that is the destruction of the Russian army.

At the beginning of the fourth year of the war the picture is still dark for the United Nations, and may even grow darker still before winter comes. The news from the Russian front is particularly gloomy this week, and minor successes on other fronts cannot detract attention and interest of allied people from the grim struggle for Stalingrad and the oil fields of the Caucasus. The German boast that their armies would be in the Volga river metropolis by the past week-end did not materialize, but the Red army, though fighting grimly and inflicting heavy losses, has not been able to bring the German drive to a standstill. Men of the German army command are masters of the art of attack. They gain their objective because no thought is given to losses that may be incurred in any operation. They simply mass men, tanks, guns and planes at the point of attack and push forward. They expect thousands, even tens of thousands, of men to be killed, but that counts for nothing if the goal is reached. That is their style of attack against Stalingrad and in the Caucasus, and the Red army simply lacks the power to stop them. It may be another week, or even several weeks, before the German army reaches and captures the Volga river city, but present indications are that they will eventually get there.

Farther north on the central front, west of Moscow, the Russians have gained considerable ground in their counter offensive, and even on parts of the front in the south their counter-attacks have driven the Germans back a few miles. These counter offensives will probably have little bearing on the issues of the main campaign, but they are important because they furnish welcome evidence that the Red army, though battered and pushed back, is not beaten. It still has the strength and the courage to hit back. Its losses, though large, can be replaced from the almost inexhaustible well of Russian man power. Hitler's losses have been as great as those of the Russians, but his losses cannot now be fully replaced. The comforting thought at the beginning of the fourth year of war is that Allied power, in men and equipment, is constantly growing, while the strength of Germany is beginning to wane. Hitler can never be as strong as he has been the first three years of the war. He probably realizes now that if victory is not achieved this year it will forever escape him. That realization is at the base of his desperate campaigns to knock Russia out of the war this year and to reach the Near and Middle East by defeating the British in Africa.

Marshal Rommell, in command of the the Axis forces in North Africa, Monday morning launched what may be his supreme attempt to defeat the army of the United Nations. The quietness on that front of the past six weeks was shattered with an attack in force on the southern end of the thirty-mile front. It was made in characteristic German style — tanks and dive bombers in the lead, massed infantry following. British headquarters reported the Germans had the first day penetrated eight miles through the mine fields in front of the Allied main line, which seems to have been expected and was not regarded as endangering the situation.

American airmen have been engaged on that front for several weeks, bombing enemy concentration points and lines of communication, but not until this week was mention made of American land forces on that front. The Cairo reports of the fighting tells of American army units taking part, and in this country that was welcome news. While relatively small armies are engaged in the Egyptian battle, that front is just as vital as the front in Russia, and the news that the British have been reinforced by Americans is good news. British estimates placed the Axis forces at only 140,000 men, and as the fighting is confined by geographical conditions to a thirty-mile front, the United Nations are believed to be in sufficient strength to hold.

News from all the other fronts is distinctly encouraging and by Americans is taken as a token of what can be expected once this country has concentrated men and equipment in sufficient strength to really open an offensive against the Japs. The enemy attempt to retake the Solomons was decisively beaten, the Jap men of war and transports withdrawing after suffering heavy losses and accomplishing nothing. The Marines now occupy six islands, including one with a good harbor and another with a Jap-built flying field, in the southeast Solomons and are consolidating their positions. Possession of these islands gives the United Nations sea and air bases from which attacks can more easily be made against enemy concentrations in New Guinea and other islands to the west and north, and it also gives protection to the vital communication line connecting America with Australia. It is taken for granted that the Japs have not finally surrendered the Solomons, however, as they mean too much to their general plan of campaign in the Southern Pacific.

On Wednesday, August 26, the Japs made what they probably thought was a surprise landing at Milne Bay, on the eastern tip of New Guinea, only about 250 miles from Port Moresby, vital Allied base on the southern coast of the big island, and less than 500 miles from the northern coast of Australia. The Jap idea was to establish a land base from which Port Moresby could be attacked along the sea coast. The enemy months ago occupied points on the north coast of the island, but these are separated from the Allied base on the southern coast by several hundred miles of jungle and a range of high mountains.

General MacArthur, however, had anticipated this move of the Japs and prepared for it. Secretly Australian forces had been moved to the Milne Bay area to await the enemy. When he appeared no effort was made to prevent him from landing, but action started when he was ashore and his transports had gone. The Australians, supported by Allied airmen, made their attack, suddenly and devastatingly. All but a remnant of the Jap force was wiped out the first day, all the equipment and stores landed were captured, and the few who escaped are being hunted down in the swampy jungle on the north side of the bay, where they took refuge. After the Japs had been all but exterminated a fleet of destroyers and one cruiser entered the bay to take off what was left of the eforce that had landed, but stayed only a short time.

Later reports of the Marine raid on Makin island, in August, state that the entire Japanese garrison of about 400 men was exterminated and all the stores and equipment on the little island were destroyed. Tokyo, in broadcasting the Marine attack, claimed a Japanese victory.

Reports from the Chinese capital, Chungking, contained only news of Chinese victories during the entire week. All the territory gained by the Japs in their spring offensive has been retaken and Chinese armies are now threatening the enemy in territories he has held for more than two years. Included in points retaken by the Chinese are two airfields—one the largest in China—which lie within easy bombing range of Japan proper, and more than 300 miles of railway lines constituting part of the land route between Shanghai and Japanese-occupied Indo-China and the Malay States. Japan was depending on this line as a means of avoiding the all-sea route she now has to use in supplying her armies in the far south of Asia. Tokyo reports claim that Jap armies in China have suffered no defeats, that they have merely retired from territory after their mission had been accomplished. This, however, hardly explains present battles around Canton, main port in South China, and Nanchang, anchor of Japanese forces on the Yangtze river, both of which the Japs occupied the second year of their war with China. Japan, it is true, has withdrawn some of her troops from China, believed either for an attack on Russia or for use against the British in India and Australia, but this is a confession that she lacks power to operate on all her fronts at the same time.

These minor allied successes on widely scattered fronts are not, however, to be taken as evidence that our enemy in the Pacific is beginning to crumble. In an address to the nation Sunday night, Joseph C. Grew, American ambassador to Japan for the past ten years, gave solemn warning that the enemy has a powerful war machine and that he will fight to the death. All the power America can bring to bear will be required to defeat Japan, he said, and emphasized that nothing short of complete victory and the occupation of Japan by American troops will stamp out the danger to international peace created by the rule of the military clique in Japan.

Enlistment Age is Raised by Army

Speculation, in Congress and out, over the possibility of lowering the draft age to eighteen years before the end of the year, was given impetus when the War department announced that the maximum age for enlistment in the army had been raised from 45 to 50 years.

As Secretary of War Stimson disclosed that enlistments of men up to 50 years of age would be accepted under certain conditions, Chairman Sabath (D.-Ill.) of the house rules committee predicted that "in all likelihood congress will be asked this session to permit the drafting of 18 and 19-year-olds and will give its approval."

He described the 18-19-year group, which was registered several months ago and contains upwards of 2,000,000 men, as "the finest fighting material available."

Honoring the Memory Of George F. Laage

"I think your campaign for 'Better Trees' is great! It will be bearing fruit long after you and I have been more or less forgotten," wrote J. Russell Smith to George F. Laage in March of this year, when Bedford's rose expert turned the attention of his neighbors to a program of planting where usefulness as well as beauty would be a result. "The work you are doing is likely to make the Bedford section look different for a long time."

The passing of this friend of the garden clubs of Bedford, town and county, on Thursday of last week brings to mind forcibly just what might be included in the "work" he planned and accomplished, that indeed made "Bedford Beautiful," his adopted town, grateful for his tireless work and the love which he put into it.

Perhaps his greatest gift to his neighbors lies in the fullness of life which came to him through his association wtih flowers, trees, shrubs, children, birds, and his plans for making waste places bloom and become a haven for them. Out of his solicitude for them he garnered a harvest of health and contentment, an ever-growing morale, sufficient for his every need.

We recall the occasion on which Mr. Laage spoke over Hobby Lobby on a nation-wide hook-up his tribute to his wife, for whom, he said, he had devoted himself to creating beauty that every passerby might enjoy. That was her monument, and it indeed has become his.

Floral Park; the Rose Society of Bedford; development of Route 460 into the Rose highway of Virginia; his film, "Bedford Beautiful," made in glowing technicolor, with the cooperation of his good and gifted friend, W. F. Patrick; his contest for school children to acquaint them with bird life and bird songs and bird safety; his Victory Garden and Better Trees programs—these are but the evidences of the spirit of a man who never let go a dream until he had made it a reality.

His determination to put all cares and worries and all commercialism behind him, and devote his days to seeking a long and happy life for his declining years through constant contact with things beautiful, is the way in which Mr. Laage will be remembered. That it brought him lovable friends and acquaintances, prolonged his usefulness, and brought him closer to God, was his reason for stating that "I am perhaps the happiest man on earth, even when facing the sunset."

In the midst of plans for the new Luther Burbank Gardens being laid out in Floral Park, and for beds of rare roses honoring his friends and coworkers, Dr. and Mrs. T. Allen Kirk, of Roanoke, he realized that his strength was leaving him, and turned over the care of his beloved Flowers to a park directorate composed of W. C. Ballard, G. L. Burton and A. G. Cummings, men who had shared his vision and kept step with his progress

In a short time he has passed from us. It was as he would have planned it:

"Let me die working,
Still tackling plans unfinished, tasks undone!
Clean to its end, swift may my race be run.
No laggard steps, no faltering, no shirking—
Let me die working."

With his splendid example in mind, we, the members of the County Council of Garden Clubs and all individual garden-club women in each separate group, pause to remember his contribution, and pledge ourselves to see that its beauty grows and its scope broadens, and that through it his influence in the community shall ever be perpetuated.

By Elizabeth Baskerville Wall for the Bedford County Council of Garden Clubs.

OBITUARY

George F. Laage

George F. Laage, 79, a resident of Bedford for the past fourteen years, died last Thursday afternoon at the Elks National Home, following an illness of several months. He began to show evidences of failing health last fall, his condition growing progressively worse with the passing weeks, and for some time before his death he had been confined to his room.

Mr. Laage was a native of Illinois, but had lived in St. Louis, Mo., for many years before coming to Bedford and was a member of the Elks lodge in that city. With no pressing duties to engage his attention after arriving at the home here, he had plenty of time to devote to his hobby—growing flowers, and the fruits of his labors are in evidence in many parts of town. He literally carved Floral Park, on College street, out of a wilderness, a spot that had known nothing but neglect for many years, and other points in the town received his attention.

Mr. Laage organized the Rose Society of Bedford and served as its secretary from the date of organization. Through this agency he interested many citizens of the town in rose planting, and still more interest was aroused when he promoted the idea of the "Virginia Roseway," which was planned to extend along Route 460 across the State. Through contacts with nurseries and prominent rose growers throughout the country he was able to secure hundreds of plants at reduced prices for plantings in the parks and public places and also at private homes. Always he was inaugurating some new plan for promoting "Bedford Beautiful," as he termed his adopted home and was the guiding spirit in much that has been done in recent years to improve the appearance of the town. He sought no reward for his work, his satisfaction coming from the creation of beauty for the enjoyment of the public.

Mr. Laage is survived by one sister, who resides in Galesburg, Ill., and an adopted son, whose home is in St. Louis.

The ritual service by the Home lodge was held at the home Saturday morning at 9:30 and the funeral was conducted from St. Mary's Ctholic church at 10:00 o'clock and burial followed in Elks Rest, Oakwood cemetery.

Miss Virginia Frances Gibbs

Miss Virginia Frances Gibbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Gibbs, of Petersburg, Va., died at their home in that city last Friday, following a long illness. Surviving besides her parents, is one sister, Mrs. Richards Snellings, of Bluefield, W. Va. Both of her parents are natives of Bedford county, and she was a granddaughter of the late George Scott, of Flint Hill, and of George Gibbs, of Bedford.

The body was brought to Bedford Sunday morning and funeral services, conducted by Rev. A. W. Connelly and Rev. Fred Harcum, were held that afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the home of her aunts, Misses Lucy and Allie Scott, near Flint Hill, and burial was in the family cemetery. Pallbearers were J. P. Huddleston, Howard Basham, Claude Thaxton, Gene Gibbs, Glenwood Ramsey and Wilson Francis.

Thomas L. Marsh

Thomas Lafayette Marsh, 90, died on August 29th at his home near Evington.

Born March 25, 1852, in Campbell County near Lawyers' Mr. Marsh was a son of William and Betsy Johnson Marsh. He was a member of Mount Asa Methodist church.

Surviving him are a brother J. D. Marsh, and a sister, Miss Mattie Marsh, both of Lynchburg and the following daughters: Mrs. Gertrude Edwards, of Richmond, Mrs. Thomas Phillips and Miss Annie Marsh, of Lynchburg, Mrs. N. E. Hall, of Charlotte, N. C., and Mrs. E. J. Phipps, of High Point, N. C.

Funeral services were held Monday morning at the family cemetery near Lawyers.

Frank R. Rucker

Frank Riley Rucker, 56, died on August 29th in a hospital in Beckley, W. Va.

Mr. Rucker was born at Boonsboro, May 7, 1886. He was the son of the late Joshua T. Rucker and Lula Harris Rucker.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Winifred Gregory Rucker, a sister, Mrs. Emily Oglesby, of Bedford, and the following brothers: Walton T. Rucker, William H. Rucker and John T. Rucker, all of Lynchburg.

Funeral services were conducted at Trinity Episcopal church, Boonsboro, Monday afternoon, with buried in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Cora L. Shilling

Mrs. Cora Lee Shilling, 66, widow of the late Riley Ferdinand Shilling, died in Roanoke on August 29th.

Surviving are seven daughters, Mrs. R. F. Kelch, Newport News; Mrs. M. J. Friedman, New York City; Mrs. R. W. Hunter, San Francisco, Calif.; Mrs. C. L. Weaver, Mrs. Maxwell Dinney, Mrs. M. S. Cabiness and Mrs. L. M. Sturdivant, all of Roanoke; four sisters, Mrs. T. J. Lloyd, Moneta; Mrs. H. O. Burnett, Bedford; Mrs. J. E. Howell and Mrs. Annie Minter, both of Roanoke; one brother, James L. Creasy, Washington, D. C., and nine grandchildren.

George F. Laage

Died, at the Elks National Home, August 27, 1942, George F. Laage, aged 79 years. Brother Laage arrived at the Home Feburary 4, 1928, and was a member of St. Louis, Missouri, Lodge B. P. O. Elks, No. 9. Interment was made in Elks Rest, Oakwood Cemetery, Bedford, Virginia.

George A. Sherwood

Died, at the Elks National Home, August 30, 1942, George A. Sherwood, aged 66 years. Brother Sherwood arrived at the Home September 27, 1941 and was a member of Waukesha, Wisconsin, Lodge B. P. O. Elks No. 400. Interment was made in Elks Rest, Oakwood Cemetery, Bedford, Virginia.

Mrs. John G. Burks

Mrs. Georgia Penn Burks, 55, of Route 1, Big Island, died at her home on August 31. She was the daughter of the late William F. Carter and Mrs. Lucy Burton Carter and was a member of the Chestnut Hill Baptist church.

She is survived by her husband, John G. Burks, of Big Island; five sons, Owen Burks, Herman Burks, and Fletcher Burks, all of Big Island, Melvin Burks, of Covington, and Lonnie Burks, of Camp Young, Calif.; four daughters, Mrs. Dave McFalls, Mrs. Artie Peters and Miss Mildred Burks, all of Big Island, and Mrs. Massie Ware, of Agricola; four brothers, Charlie Carter, Robert Carter and Richard Carter, all of Lynchburg, and Jessie Carter, of Snowden; and two sisters, Mrs. Rosa Bramlet and Mrs. Vera Slight, both of Thaxton.

Overstreet Funeral

Funeral services for Robert Edward Overstreet were conducted by

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Charles Boleyn, Rev. C. E. Derby and Rev. J. D. Thurman at Bethany Methodist church, at Norwood, Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock and interment was in the church cemetery. Active pallbearers were Carlton Phillips, Billy Gordon, Ashley Garraghty, Herman Padgett, Houston Parker and Reeves Padgett.

Honorary pallbearers were J. A. Overstreet, Henry and Ben Hubbard, H. D. Coffey, Alfred Phillips, C. R. Overstreet, Eugene Wilson, Leighton Langford, R. L. Overstreet, Bud Clark, Linwood Wilson, M. E. Andrews, Adrian Overstreet, Herman Snead and Frank Wells.

The floral tributes were borne by Virginia Phillips, Margaret Wilson, Frances Andrews, Frances Overstreet, Thelma Anne Gordon, Edith Hall Overstreet, Margaret Overstreet, Margaret Turpin, Jean Padgett, Katherine Slaughter, Dorothy Overstreet, Virginia Coffey and Eloise Haymaker.

Mrs. Nancy Lemon Wood

Mrs. Nancy Lemon Wood, 83, died on August 21 at the home of Mrs. H. B. Peters, near Rocky Mount, after a ten days illness. She had been a member of the Brethren church since girlhood and was a good Christian mother and friend. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Blanche Tucker; two daughters-in-law, Mrs. Etta Lemon and Mrs. V. A. Webber; three sisters, Mrs. H. B. Peters, Mrs. G. B. Flora and Mrs. Fannie Doss; one brother, Henry Peters; grandchildren, Mrs. H. M. Moles, Mrs. W. H. Tucker, John Paul, Harry, Luther and Dave Lemon; Etta, Benny, Frances and Dollie Tucker; also 11 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at Brick church in Franklin county Monday, August 24, and the remains taken to Lynchburg for interment in the family cemetery.—A Friend.

Arlean Elizabeth Blake

Arlean E. Blake, 22, died Saturday morning, August 22. Surviving are her parents, Carey and Cora Blake, and the following sisters and brothers, Clarence Blake, Corp. William T. Blake, Gladys Blake, Matilda Bolling and Margaret Blake.

Funeral services were conducted at the Western Light Baptist church at 3 p. m. Sunday by Rev. J. H. Carey and Rev. W. L. Johns.

Pallbearers were: John Wright, Nathaniel Wright, James Blake, Mitchell Blake, Glennie Blake and Jacko Haynes

Long Distances On Little Fuel

Sam Cravotta, head of the industrial arts department of the Bedford high school, is at the head of the class among those who have devised cheap methods of transportation. He has converted an ordinary bicycle into a motor bike by simply attaching a washing machine motor as the power plant, and says he gets 100 miles from a gallon of gasoline. To eliminate the extra weight of a battery, a small generator attached to the front wheel furnishes the electric spark and also gives sufficient current for head and tail lights. Since the appearance of this motor bike on the streets a feverish hunt has been on for washing machine motors, but these do not appear to be very plentful, and so far Mr. Cravotta occupies this field of transportation alone.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Presbyterian Church
J. H. Grey, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11 o'clock.
Services at Otterville Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Bedford Methodist Church
J. B. Dougias, Pastor.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m. J. L. Borden, supt.
Preaching service at 11 o'clock a. m., followed by Holy Communion.
Young People meet at 7:15 p. m.
Evening Worship, 8 o'clock.
A cordial welcome to all.

Bedford Baptist Church
Harry P. Clause, Minister.
Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Mr. V. W. Nichols, supt.
Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Special music. Sermon, "The Blessings of the Christian," by the pastor.
Baptirt Training Union, 6:30 p. m. Mr. A. A. Rucker, director.
Evening service at 8 o'clock. The Junior Choir will sing. Sermon, "The Folly of looking Back," by pastor.
The Y. W .A. will have an out-door meeting Monday night.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

Bedford Christian Church
J. T. Meadows, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Preaching and Communion service 11 a. m.
Evening Worship, 7:30.

St. John's Episcopal Church
Wm. C. Marshall, Rector.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning service and sermon.
7:00 p. m.—Young People's Service League.

St. Thomas Church
Near Sedalia, every second and fourth Sunday at 3:30 p. m.

St. Mark's Church
Montvale every third Sunday at 3:30 p. m.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church
Forest.
Services first Sunday at 11 a. m., and third Sunday at 3 p. m.

Bedford Methodist Circuit
W. M. Compton, Minister
Communion services Sunday, September 6th:
Ebenezer—11 a. m.
Big Island, 8:15 p. m.
All Sunday Schools at 10 a. m.

Middle Bedford Circuit.
Robert P. Parker, Pastor.
Services for Sunday, September 6:
12—Noon—Wilson's.
3:30 p. m., Hickory Grove.
8 p. m.—Hickory Grove Youth Fellowship.

Morgan's—Mt. Olivet Baptist Field.
A. W. Connelly, Pastor.
Preaching at Morgan's every 2nd and 4th Sunday at 11 a. m.
Preaching at Mt. Olivet every 1st and third Sunday at 11 a. m.
Sunday School at both churches every Sunday at 10 a. m.

Huddleston Methodist Circuit.
J. Wesley Inge, Minister.
1st Sunday—Leftwich, 11 a. m.; Independence, 3 p. m.
2nd Sunday—Providence, 11 a. m.; Horeb, 12:15 p. m.; Patmos, 8 p. m.
3rd Sunday—Independence, 11 a. m.; Leftwich, 8 p. m.
4th Sunday—Patmos, 12 M. (noon); Providence, 4 p. m.; Horeb, 8:30 p. m.
(All hours given are war time.)

Soldier's Body Found in Woods

The body of a soldier, believed to be Private Waino Soumi, of Ishpening, Mich., was found in a body of woods not far from Vinton Monday morning by A. L. Paine, who started out to cut down a few trees for telephone poles. The body was suspended from the low limb of a tree by his uniform belt and there seemed no doubt that it was a case of suicide. The find was made not far from the road between Stewartsville and Hardy and was just over the Bedford line in Roanoke county. One of the man's knees was touching the ground, but it was believed the limb sagged enough to permit this after his death.

The name of Waino Soumi, assigned to the medical detachment at Camp Pickett, was on a crumpled leave of absence slip found in one of his pockets, and in another pocket was a telegram from the Michigan town signed "Mother." The leave of absence was for the night of August 21, and it was apparent that the man found had been dead fo seveal days.

Another Hero.

The battleship was in port and visitors were being shown around. The guide was exhibiting a bronze placque set in the deck.

Guide—"Here is where our gallant captain fell."

Nervous Old Lady—"Well, no wonder. I nearly tripped over it myself."

Women!
Here is a name to remember
CARDUI
A 62 year record of 2-Way help*
*See Directions on Label

Call Us
—For Service on —
Every Insurance Need
Bargamin Insurance Agency
J. W. GARRETT, Mgr.
Phone 5011. Bedford, Va.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE
—OF—
Farm Located on the South Side of Bedford County, Virginia

Pursuant to decree entered by the Circuit Court, of Bedford County, Virginia, in the cause therein pending, styled "The Citizens National Bank of Bedford, Virginia, vs. William S. Mitchell, et al.," the undersigned Special Commissioner will, on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1942,

at 12:00 o'clock noon at the front door of the Court House in Bedford County, Virginia, offer for sale by way of public auction to the highest bidder, the following described real estate, to-wit:

All that certain tract or parcel of land lying on the south side of Bedford County, Va., on the waters of Crab Orchard Creek, containing 117.62 acres, more or less, and being the same tract of 150 acres, more or less, conveyed to William S. Mitchell by E. A. Arthur, et als., by deed dated September 25, 1902, of record in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Bedford County, Virginia, in Deed Book 84, at page 156, with the exception of 34 2/3 acres, more or less, which was conveyed off to James A. Burnett, by deed dated March 7, 1904, of record in the aforesaid Clerk's Office in Deed Book 86, at page 166.

Terms: Cash as to one-third of the purchase price, the balance to be evidenced by two equal, or as nearly equal as possible, purchase money notes, bearing interest at six per cent per annum from date of sale, payable one and two years respectively after date of sale. Of course the purchaser has the option of paying cash as to the entire purchase price.

Taxes are to be prorated as of the date of sale.

M. E. PADGETT, Jr.,
24 Special Commissioner

"CASE OF THE SINGING SKULL"—MYSTERY STORY
Atrue, exciting detective story disclosing how a murder victim, who couldn't reveal the identity of her killer, saved an innocent man from the gallows. Look for this feature in the September 13th issue of
THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Distributed Eevery Sunday with the
BALTIMORE AMERICAN
On Sale at All Newstands.

AUCTION SALE
—OF—
PERSONAL PROPERTY

I will offer for sale at my home located about one and one-half miles from Landon Lowry's gate, on the Leesville Road, on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1942

beginning at 10:30 a. m., the following personal property: this furniture is all brand new and in first-class condition; look for the sale sign on right side of road. G. E. refrigerator, 1941 deluxe model, six foot; 1 high class kitchen cabinet; 1 round oak kitchen range; 1 Seller's kitchen table; many aluminum kettles, pots, pans, skillets, coffee urns, etc.; 2 sets of blue willow dishes, glasses, pitchers, etc., 1 nice livingroom suite of furniture; tables, clock, radio, books; one new King Cole Hot Blast heating stove; 2 Beauty Rest mattresses; linens, bedspreads, pillows; 1 five drawer chest of drawers (a beauty); 2 beds, 2 springs, 1 Aladdin lamp, bed lamps, table lamps, Farming tools, iron barrels, wood barrels, carpenter's tools.

Everything is clear paid for and must go to the highest bidder, cash on the barrel head.

N. E. ODELL,
Box 209, Bedford, Virginia

EXECUTOR'S SALE
—OF—
Valuable Real Estate
—AND—
Personal Property
Monday, Sept. 7, 1942

At 10 o'clock a. m. on the premises, near Ephesus church, all that certain tract of land containing 33.75 acres, more or less, situated in Otter magisterial district, about nine miles southeast of the town of Bedford, Va., adjoining the lands of W. H. Jackson, Jerry Penn, or formerly owned by them, and near the Ephesus Methodist church property. The land was formerly owned by Mrs. Rosa B. Teass and G. E. Teass, her husband. Immediate possession will be given to the purchaser.

At the same time and place the following personal property will be offered for sale to the highest bidder; one Jersey cow, 7 years old; one Jersey cow, 3 years old; one Guernsey cow, 3 years old; two shoats (Duroc), about five months old; 50 hens and chickens; one valuable antique wall clock; one valuable antique walnut drop-leaf table, dining room; several small walnut tables; one General Electric refrigerator bought new in 1941; one DeLaval cream separator, junior model; one Studio couch, almost new; one set of *flat silver; all household and kitchen* furniture and equipment.

Terms: The above real estate and personal property will be sold for cash. Taxes for the year 1942 to be prorated as of day of sale. 23

W. WATTS BURKS,
Executor of the Estate of Maude R. Hurt, Deceased.
L. D. Johnson, Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE
—OF —
REAL ESTATE
—AND —
PERSONAL PROPERTY

Ass administratices of the late Thos. M .Ashwell, we will offer for sale at public auction on

SATURDAY,. SEPTEMBER 19, 1942

at 10 o'clock a. m., on the premises on Route 1, Huddleston, Va., all the real and personal effects of the deceased, consisting of farm land bordering within 100 yards of station at Huddleston; good 6-room dwelling house and abundance of barns; one tenant house; one of the finest general crop farms in Bedford county.

The personal effects include horses, cows, plows, disc harrows, mowing machine, hay rakes, wagon, harness, blacksmith tools, piano and other items too numerous to mention.

Terms Cash. Sale rain or shine.

MRS. J. E. KITTINGER,
MRS. MALLIE CARTER,
Administratrices Thos. M. Ashwell, deceased.

AUCTION SALE
—OF—
PERSONAL PROPERTY

I will offer for sale to the highest bidder, on the premises eight miles south of Bedford on the Moneta road, on

SATURDAY, SEPT. 12, 1942

beginning at 10 o'clock a. m., the following personal property: 1 grain drill, 1 Fordson tractor, 1 wagon, 1 mower, 1 corn planter, 1 cream separator, and a lot of household and kitchen furniture.

Terms made known on day of sale.

MRS. W. B. OVERSTREET.

Poplar Veneer Logs Wanted
We have opened a log yard in Lynchburg at Thornhill Wagon Co. Siding and are paying $35.00 per thousand feet for **No. 1 Poplar, Lynn and Cucumber Logs.** Inspector will be at yards each Friday and Saturday. Cash on delivery.
FERRUM VENEER CORP.
FERRUM, VA.

NOW IS THE TIME

to start building up your system to prevent colds.... and other ailments due to lack of vitamins and minerals.

Ask us for Puretest Plenamins capsules Vitamins ABCDEG with liver concentrate and iron sulfate, 36-day treatment for $2.39.

A sufficient quantity of these vitamins is essential to good health.

Vitamin-Rich Plenamins are an excellent supplement to the daily diet.

LYLE DRUG STORE

R. H .CAUDLE & M. G. BOWYER Owners

DIAL 3311—BEDFORD, VA.

WE SELL WAR SAVING STAMPS

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

Fritz Heller is spending this week in Richmond with his father, Senator G. E. Heller.

Mrs. Winnie J. Bates, who has been visiting friends in Danville, has returned home.

G. G. Ballard, commissioner of revenue, went to Richmond Monday on a business trip.

Miss Juanita May and mother, Mrs. R. W. May, spent Sunday evening in Roanoke, visiting relatives.

Miss Gertrude Carder, of Huntington, W. Va., is visiting her cousin, Miss Mary Fizer.

Mrs. Leha Holdren, of the Eatwell Cafe, is spending a week's vacation at her home near Thaxton.

Miss Kitty White left Tuesday for McKinney, where she will teach school again this year.

Miss Phyllis Faribault has gone to Elkton, Md., where she has a position with the Naval Inspector of Ordnance.

J. B. Jones, who is employed in Norfolk, is spending this week with his family at their farm near Nicopolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Bower are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Elmo Hatcher, in Huntington, W. Va.

Corp. Frank Carder, of Camp Blanding, Florida, is home on a 14-day furlough.

Miss M. Lucille Royster, of Goode, has gone to Fieldale, Fla., where she will teach in the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Elliott and son Johnnie, Mrs. Carrie Elliott, and Mrs. J. W. Jeter spent Sunday with friends in Danville.

Miss Miriam Walker has accepted the position of teacher of French and English in the Shenandoah high school.

Mrs. Melvin Schaeffer nad son, Miss Charlotte Gray and Miss Kathryn Jones, of Lynchburg, spent the weekend wtih Mrs. W. O. Gray.

Miss Dorothy McClintock left Sunday for Charlottesville to enter the University Hospital nursing training school.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Dean, from Louisville, Ky., are spending a few days wtih his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dean, on Route 3.

Mrs. W. R. Leftwich, of Forest, spent Monday and Tuesday in Bedfonrd visiting Mrs. Elizabeth Krennig, on South street.

—For Sale—Old newspapers for packing purposes, building fires, etc. At Bulletin Office. tf

Mrs. Oscar Poteet, of Kalamazoo, Mich., and son and daughter, spent last week with relatives and old friends in Bedford.

Mrs. Jack Saunders is spending this week with her husband in Lumberton, N. C. Mr. Saunders is auctioneering on that market.

Mrs. Royall Keith and daughter, Betty Burks, will arrive tomorrow for a ten-day visit with the former's mother, Mrs. E. C. Burks.

Mrs. P. K. Arthur left Tuesday for Bluefield, W. Va., for a visit with her sister, Mrs. W. L .Otey. She will be gone two weeks.

Mrs. J. H. Schofield and daughter Susan, of Philadelphia, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. V. H. Payne. They will be here two weeks.

Miss Ruth Moore, of Norfolk, returned home Tuesday, after a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fitzpatrick.

—New washing and sewing machines are out for the duration. Let us fix up the ol dones; we also supply parts and supplies. Goode's Shoe Repair Shop. 24

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. North spent the week-end in Washington with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan .

Miss Jane Grey left Tuesday for Salisbury, N. C., where she will be located for the school term as Bible teacher in the Salisbury high school.

—Shoe Repairing — Let Goode fix up the shoes of the family; satisfactory work at moderate prices. Shop on North Bridge St., Bedford. 24

Allen B. Johnson, of Martinsville, is visiting his sister, Mrs. M. L. Overstreet, in Bedford, and his brother, R. G. Johnson, near Moneta, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wildman and W. C., Jr., spent the week-end with Mrs. E. J. Wildman, at Evington, and with Saunders Horne, at Huddleston.

A marriage license was issued in Lynchburg Monday to Lawrence Benjamin Hawkins, of Route 2, Forest, and Margaret Louise Gay, of Lynchburg.

Miss Hilda Inge, of Huddleston, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Baptist hospital, Lynchburg, on August 22, and is reported as now convalescing nicely.

—Buy Plee-Zing Brand Merchandise; quality products at a fair price. At your grocers. tf

Maggie Musgrove, living at 533 E. Federal street, a worthy colored woman who is not able to do hard work regularly, would appreciate calls for light work by the day, in order for her to make a living.

Billy Bower celebrated his 7th birthday Wednesday afternoon of last week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mitchell Bower. Games on the lawn were followed by refreshments.

Col. A. H. Camden, of Hargrave Military Acadmey, Chatham, is in the University hospital at Charlottesville for treatment. He is improving, but will be unable to assume his school duties for some time.

Earl Hughes, of New York, is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hughes, near Waugh.

Helen Turpin and Nancy Hughes, of Waugh, spent last week with Mrs. G. G. J. White, near Big Island.

A group of young people from Roanoke, were entertained by a camping trip to the Peaks of Otter Saturday night, August 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ellis, and Miss Irene Ellis motored to Roanoke Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ellis and their families, completing the family circle.

Mrs. Oscar Poteet and two children, Richard Poteet and Mrs. Jean Parker, of Kalamazoo, Mich., spent several days last week with Mrs. Poteet's sister, Mrs. O. P. Foster, on South street.

Loyd Coffey of Roanoke National Business College and Edward Noell of Bedford, attended the dance sponsored by the American Legion at Hotel Roanoke, August 25.

Miss Irene Ellis, graduate of Scarritt College, Nashville, Tenn., left Monday for Stockdale, Texas, to take over a position as Rural Worker under the Board of Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Church.

Revival services are in progress at Walnut Grove church in the Goose Creek Valley above Montvale, and will continue each night this week, through Sunday night. Rev. R. L. Randolph, of Lynchburg, is bringing the messages.

A revival meeting will begin at the Mineral Springs Baptist church on September 10th, at 7:45 p. m. The services will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. H. L. Cooper, assisted by Miss Cora Lee Cannon. The public is invited to attend these services.

—For reliable watch and clock repairing go to Arthur's Jewelry Store, directly opposite postoffice, Bedford. We also repair jewelry and fill spectacle prescriptions. tf

Mrs. Oscar Thompson, of Savannah, Ga., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Hal B. Mosby, at her home on Grove street. Mrs Carter Bass, of Gretna, also visited there a short time last week.

Mr. nad Mrs. A. D. Mosby returned yesterday from Charleston, W. Va., where they were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will Hoy. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Mosby's sister, Mrs. Quinby Smith, who will remain for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chase spent the past week-end with Dr. H. C. Chase and wife, who have been spending the month of August at their country home, Marlboro Hall, near Greenwood, Va.

R. C. Saunders is visiting his daughter, Mrs. A. D. Anderson, and son, R. A .Saunders, in Princeton, W. Va. He will also visit his brother, P. T. Sauders, in Bluefield, before returning home.

—We still have a good stock of Lawn Mowers, Rubber Hose, & Grass Whips for the yard. Thomas Hdw. Co. tf

duVal Radford went to Richmond Monday, to attend an executive committee meeting of the Young Democratic Clubs of Virginia. Mr. Radford is national committeeman of this organization for the State.

Those spending the week-end with Mrs. H. S. Turpin at Waugh were Mr. and Mrs. James Turpin and children, Peggy and Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hensley and Phyllis Hensley, of Boonsboro; and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Collins, of Waugh.

Mrs. O. W. Damewood and son, Kenneth Hichens, of Arlington, have been spending a few days wtih Mr. and Mrs. Webb Fizer in Bedford. Mrs. Damewood will be remembered here as Miss Bessie Edinger, and has enjoyed meeting old friends and schoolmates once more.

Mrs. W. A. Pearman arrived today and will be a guest of Mrs. E. C. Burks at her home on North street until Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Pearman, of Pulaski, will spend the week-end here and Mrs. Pearman will accompany them home on Sunday.

S. S. Hylton left Monday afternoon for Blacksburg to attend a two-day conference of club leaders, the purpose of which was to discuss the developing of the 4-H program so that 4-H projects will tie with the general "Food for Defense" program, and other phases of 4-H work.

Dr. Douglas Q. Handy returned Monday from the dental school at Northwestern University, Chicago, where he had been taking a special course in dental surgery. Dr. Handy was recently commissioned a lieutenant in the U. S. Naval Reserves,, but was deferred in order that he might take this special course in surgery. He will continue to practice here until called to active duty.

AGENCY FOR SUMAC ESTABLISHED HERE

A new source of revenue for county people opens this week with the establishment of a market for sumac in Bedford with F. R. Brown as agent. Mr. Brown will pay $1.25 per hundred pounds for all the sumac that is delivered to him at the building next to the church on Washington street. Only the branches of sumac which are considered new growth can be used, however.

There are only about two more weeks left this season in which sumac can be gathered, but if the response is good the market will be continued next year.

Martin Reunion

The relatives of the Martin family and their friends will hold their 7th annual reunion at Staunton Baptist church on September 20, 1942. All are invited. 24

SOCIAL EVENTS

Birthday Dinner

The children of J. O. Phillips held a birthday dinner in honor of his 77th birthday Sunday at his home near Reba. Those present to wish him many happy returns of the day and to partake of the dinner which was served in old-fashioned, table style, included his wife and the following children and their families:

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Overstreet and children, John, Owen, Burks and Annie; Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips and children, Fannie, Arthur and Richard; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phillips and son, Danny; Mrs. Cecil Robertson, Miss Lelia Phillips, Owen Phillips, Mrs. Eugene Carter, Berkley White, Darias Robertson, Mrs. William Dooley, Mrs. Jake Carter, Bally Orange, Mrs. Garrison Orange and children and Louis Phillips.

Birthday Party

Mrs. H. C. Leftwich was hostess to a birthday party at her home on August 29th in honor of little Miss Beverly Cave, of Bridgeport, Conn., who was celebrating her eighth birthday. She received many nice and useful presents, including a big surprise box of gifts from her mother and friends in Bridgeport. The little guests played games and enjoyed the afternoon until refreshment time when they gathered around the table with a large birthday cake in its center and sang "Happy Birthday to You." Ice cream and other delicious refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. C. M. Leftwich.

Little Beverly who has been spending the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leftwich, will return to her home in Bridgeport soon.

Circle Meetings.

The following circles of the Woman' Society of Christian Service of the Bedford Methodist church will meet on Sept. 7, at 3 p. m.:No. 1, with Mrs. C. H. Rucker; No. 2 with Mrs. George W. Johnson; No 3 with Mrs. Robert Updike; the Young Girls' Circle will meet with Miss Virginia Lee Richardson.

The Dora Armstrong Circle and the Wesleyan Guild will have a joint meeting on Monday night, September 7, with a potluck supper at Willobrook at 6:30 p. m.

Rebekah Meeting.

Peaks of Otter Rebekah lodge met Tuesday night, with 27 members present, 14 Greens, 13 Pinks. The attendance prize was won by Mrs. G. E. Woodford, and the penny drill prize went to J. T. Fisher.

Mrs. Roy Mayhew announced a social to be held at the hall September 11th at 8:00 o'clock.

GARDEN CLUB MEETINGS.

The Garden Club of Bedford will meet with Mrs. R. E. White on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 9, at 3:30 o'clock.

The Blue Ridge Garden Club will meet on Sept. 9 at 3:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. T. P. West.

The Liberty Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. L. Skinnell on Sept. 9 at 3:30 p. m.

Timber Ridge Home-Coming September 13

Timber Ridge Baptist Church will have its annual Home Coming on Sunday, September 13th. There will be a short program and talks by former pastors. All present members are urged to be present and all those who have attended this church in days gone by are invited to worship with us on that day and meet old friends. 23

Sedalia W. M. U.

The Woman's Missionary Union of Sedalia Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. H. A. Parks Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 8, at 2 o'clock, E. W. T. Members will please note the change of time. Mrs. Parks will teach a mission study class. All members are urged to be present of this closs. Visitors welcomed.

SECRETARY.

Card of Thanks.

I wish to thank my friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of smpathy extended to me during the illness and on the death of my daughter; also thanks for the lovely flowers and use of cars.—Flora Blake.

ASHWELL DESCENDANTS WILL HOLD REUNION

The 28th annual reunion of the descendants of Meredith and Sarah J. Ashwell will be held at Miller Park, Lynchburg, next Sunday, September 6.

Otey Ashwell, of West Virginia, will preside and Mrs. Lulu Shadwick Headley will have charge of the program.

HANNAH MUSGROVE,
Secretary

Card of Thanks.

F. P. Hurt and brothers and Mrs. B. P. Hurt wish to thank their friends for the many acts of kindness and the ympathy shown them on the recent death of their sister Miss Maude Hurt.

EVINGTON, ROUTE 2

Visitors at the home of T. B. Andrews Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Tucker, R. L. Tucker, Miss Ruby Wildman and Will Whitten.

Callers at Mr. John Tucker's last Sunday were W. H. Tucker, Amon Tucker, Eugene Tucker, T. M. Whitten and Billie and Dollie Tucker.

Bed-time callers last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amon Tucker's were Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker, Miss Nellie Dowdy, and Eugene Tucker.

Friends and relatives here were sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Sheara Wood. PANSY II

There's no possible way for war to be hell on the battle line and heaven on the home front.

MARRIAGES

Padgett—Watson

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Watson, of Bedford, announce the marriage of their daughter, Barbara A. Watson, to William G. Padgett, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Padgett, Goode. The wedding was solemnized at 11 o'clock, August 27th at the parsonage at Huddleston with Rev. J. Wesley Inge, Jr., officiating..

The bride wore a navy blue dress with matching accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder arrangement of white roses. Miss Irene Krantz, friend of the bride, was her only attendant.

After a short bridal trip, the couple will make their home in Bedford.

Eanes—Hadley.

Miss Doris Sue Hadley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parson Hadley and James Edward Eanes, son of Mrs. M. F. Eanes and the late Mr. Eanes, all of Vinton, were married at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, August 22.

The ceremony took place at the bride's home in the presence of the two immediate families. The Rev. J. Harry Smith, of Salem, read the marriage service. The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Mary Catherine Hadley of Washington, D. C. The bride wore a dress of dark blue sories.

Franklin—Huddleston

Miss Lerline Bernice Huddleston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Huddleston, of Moneta, was married to John Robert Franklin, of Williamson road, Roanoke, son of P. D. Franklin, on Saturday, August 22.

The ceremony took place at 10:30 o'clock in the morning at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. George H. Spooner, in Bedford.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin will make their home in Roanoke.

Hammer—Mayhew

Miss Janice Allen Mayhew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Edmond Mayhew, of Roanoke, and James Edward Hammer, first lieutenant, U. S. Army, son of Mrs. Milby Roy Hammer and the late Mr. Hammer, of Columbia City, Ind., were married at Christ Episcopal church, Roanoke, Saturday night at 9 o'clock. Mrs. Hammer is the granddaughter of Mrs. Mary Jennings White and the late Holcomb Davis White, formerly of Bedford county.

McConnell—Burford

Mr. and Mrs. Jack G. Burford, of Ferry Place, Waugh, announce the marriage of their daughter, Geraldine Margaret, to Willis McConnell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis McConnell of Agricola.

The marriage took place in Spartanburg, S. C., with the Rev. Mayre Sullivan officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. McConnell will live in Lynchburg.

Taylor—Gray

Walter L. Gray, of Blue Ridge, has announced the marriage of his daughter, Ruth Mae, to Alfred A. Taylor, son of Mrs. H. R. Fine, of Kingsport, Tenn. The ceremony was performed in August 21 at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. Ramon N. Redford, in Roanoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will make their home on Williamson Road.

Lyon—Robertson

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Robertson, Jr., of Vinton, announced the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Frances, to Lieutenant Worley Sherill Lyon, U. S. Army Air Corps, of Erwin, Tenn., and Atlanta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyon, of Erwin, Tenn.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George F. Brown in Atlanta, August 21.

Mason—Harrison

Mrs. E. W. Harrison announces the marriage of her niece, Edith Estelle Harrison, to Eddie Lee Mason, both of Lynchburg. The ceremony took place August 29 at Cheraw, S. C., Rev. W. S. Toler officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason will live in Lynchburg.

Chattin—Harper

Mr. and Mrs. Haden Harper of Blue Ridge, announce the marriage of their daughter, Blake Lorraine, to Sgt. William Chattin, U. S. Army Air Corps, of Fort Bragg, N. C. Sgt. Chattin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Chattin of Coyner's Springs. The wedding took place on August 22 at Bennettsville, S. C.

Engagement Announced.

Mrs. John Walker Morrow, of El Paso, Texas, announces the engagement of her daughter, Victoria Virginia to Lt. William Clayton Ford, of Fort Bliss, Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fernanodo Clayton Ford, of Bedford. The wedding will take place in the latter part of September.

SUCCESSFUL REVIVAL AT EPHESUS CHURCH

A very successful revival meeting was held last week at Ephesus Methodist church. The attendance was large, the singing hearty, and the cooperatiove spirit excellent. During the course of the week seven persons made a profession of faith in Christ. On Sunday morning these persons were received into the membership of the church at a significant service, which was concluded with the admintration of the Holy Communion. Those joining the church were Mrs. Gus Angell, James Edward Angell, James Albert Cheek, Luther George Crowder, Mrs. N. J .Cutshaw, Frank A. Farriss, and Billy H. Witt.

Roanoke Livestock Market

Lambs, 14.40; veal calves, 16.00; fat hogs, 14.50; fat steers, 12.90; fat heifers, 11.80; fat cows, 9.75; fat bulls, 7.00; 11.70; stockers and feeders, 11.00-12.50; fresh cows, 40.00-100.00 a head; old poor cows, 5.00-8.00.

News of Soldier Boys At Home and in Camp

2nd Lt. James C. Key has been promoted to the rank of 1st Lieutenant according to an announcement by Col. Fred A. Safay, Commanding Officer, 124th Infantry, of Fort Benning, Ga. Lt. Key is the son of J. Clyde Key, of Bedford, Va. He was educated at V. P. I., Blacksburg and received his reserve commission in 1936. He graduated from the company officers' course of The Infantry school in March 1942 and was assigned to the 124th Infantry. The 124th Infantry acts as "School Troops" and perform the important duty of demonstrating sound tactics and correct military procedure before the students who attend the world's largest Infantry School.

Joining the many other "fighting" men with American's armed forces from Bedford, Va., Harold T. Claytor, 22, son of Mrs. Howard Claytor, Route 4, was received at the U. S. Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Ill., last week to begin recruit training. During this training, the new recruit will be given an aptitude test to determine whether he will be given further specialized training at one of the Navy's many service schools, or assigned to active duty at sea or some other naval station.

Lieut.-Col. Harry E. Wickes, his wife and two sons, Robert and William, who have been visiting Col. Wickes' mother, Mrs. F. H. Wickes, at her home on Route, Bedford have returned to their home in Roanoke. Col. Wickes will leave Friday for Fort Oglethorpe Ga. where he has been called to active service wtih the army.

Sergeant William H. Caudle, native of Bedford and a brother of R. H. Caudle, of Bedford, has been awarded the Legion of Honor citation for services rendered in the medical department of the Army Air Forces, at the school of aviation, Randolph Field, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Chisom, of Goodview, has received word that their son, Pvt. Otho W. Chisom, has landed safely overseas, but does not say where he landed.

Bernard Downey, of the U. S Navy, spent several days recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Downey, at Big Island.

Vernon Waugh, of the U. S. Merchant Marine, has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. A. B. Cosby, at Big Island.

Sgt. Morton P. Scott, from Camp Grumber, Okla., is spending a 15-day furlough with his family in Bedford.

To Organize Junior Choir.

Rev. J. T. Meadows, pastor, met with 35 young people of the Christian church Monday night for the purpose of organizing a junior choir. Mr. Meadows led the group in a devotional program before taking up the business of the meeting. Singing was followed by games and at the close Ice cream and cake were served by a group of parents and friends.

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NOTICE

All parties having watches for repair with the

Bedford Jewelry Co.

are notified to call for them by September 15, 1942. If not called for by that time they will be put up and sold at auction for the charges.

All accounts due the Bedford Jewelry Company are due and should be paid at once, or they will be put out for collection.

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LAST TIMES TODAY!

Shirley Temple

'MISS ANNIE ROONEY'

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Plus: LATEST NEWS EVENTS

SATURDAY SEPT. 5

PLUS: "GANG BUSTERS"
POPEYE CARTOON
COMEDY & NOVELTY

SUN.-MON. SEPT. 6-7

Plus: "MARCH OF TIME"—"MEN OF THE FLEET" & NEWS.

TUESDAY SEPT. 8

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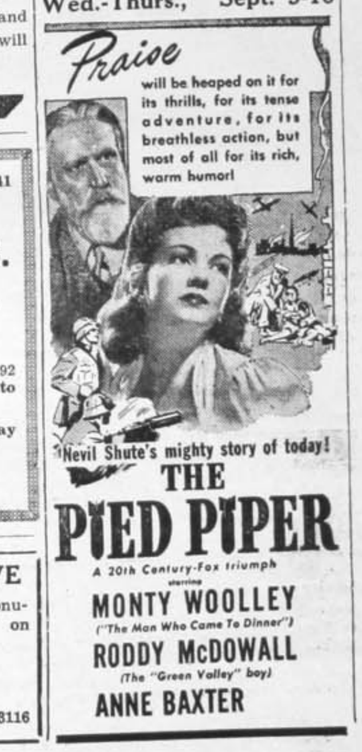
11¢ ALL SEATS—ALL DAY Children and Adults 11¢

Wed.-Thurs., Sept. 9-10



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Shopping News From Goodwin's

See the dresses for the young-lady-in-waiting by Nelly Don. They are adept in keeping secrets.

Nelly Dons are designed under Uncle Sam's regulations, but the sky's the limit to their originality with a new look; slim and becoming.

See our new fall coats and suits with the famous "Inside Story" of styles and fit, wear and satisfaction, by Betty Ross.

Our rayon knitted gowns will wear longer. They are made by Munsingwear and Vanity Fair and at the same old price, $1.95.

The Carole King dresses for juniors give you a smaller waist line, and the slim look you'll love.

Our all-wool sweaters are at the same prices. Many colors to choose from.

Manhattan shirts are being rationed to us, but we have a big, striking line in stock.

Plain colors in all-wool Skirts at $2.95.

Maiden Form Brassiers are designed for all types of figures.

Holeproof Hosiery at the old prices. 35 cents, or 3 pairs for $1.00.

GOODWIN & SON.

THE BEDFORD BULLETIN

WEEKLY

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

M. L. RICHARDSON ---- ---------- --------Publisher
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Three Months, 35c; Six Months, 60c

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.

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

WE NEED TO FACE THE FACTS

Men of all branches of our armed forces who have seen active service on the Pacific fronts display amazement upon their return to America for brief visits at the evidences on every hand of ignorance, greed and complacency. They find the American people still persisting in the idea that nothing unusual is going on. They see business men attempting to ignore the war and coduct their affairs as they would under normal conditions. They see labor using the nation's danger as a means to strengthen its position and to force unjustified wage increases. They find the representatives of agriculture in Washington using every weapon at their command to shove up the cost of living by fighting every effort to place a ceiling on farm prices that will be fair to all classes of people. And, worst of all, they find the people still steeped in ignorance concerning the military power of our enemies.

Probably by now most of us have been convinced that the war machine of Germany is no push-over, but most Americans, including some high officials of the government, refuse to take the Japanese seriously, despite their victorous march through Asia and the Indies. The picture of the Japanese war machine presented by Ambassador Joseph C. Grew in a radio address Sunday night should dissipate this silly notion about the Pacific aggressor, but we doubt if it will. Mr. Grew was ambassador to Tokyo for ten years preceding the war and nobody can know the situation in Japan and what our own country is up against than he. One brief paragraph from his address should be sufficient. Here it is:

"We are up against a powerful fighting machine, a people whose morale cannot and will not be broken even by successive defeats, who certainly will not be broken by economic hardships, a people who individually and collectively will gladly sacrifice their lives for their emperor and their nation, and who can be brought to earth only by complete defeat in battle."

We need to face the blunt facts about Japan. Americans have too long entertained a foolish belief that we could dispose of them easily any time they got in our way. Now they have their hands at our throats, and we have got to recognize it, whether we want to or not, that there is a possibility that they, with the help of Germany on the European front, may whip us, and if they do horrible things lie ahead for us. In this war we are up against enemies who are cruel, bestial, powerful and entirely without pity or mercy. It is a war to the death, and every ounce of strength and every resource at our command will be required to win it.

Robert Quillen, writing in the Indianapolis, Ind., News, sums up the situation concisely and bluntly. He tells the American people they cannot win unless they change their mental attitude toward the war, and tells them so convincingly that we reproduce his article here:

"We will win this war, because we must. But we will win by developing a new mental attitude and a different state of mind. We cannot win as we are. What is wrong with our mental attitude? From the highest to the lowest we are like the typical church member.

"He feels safe and respectable because he is in the church. He has religion, but he doesn't work at it. Let the preacher and the vestrymen run things; that is their job. His real interests are his business and his home; the church is a sideline. He loves it in a passive kind of way, but he doesn't get enthusiastic about it. He attends services and contributes a little money, but he does no personal work. He knows he is a sinner, but he doesn't feel in danger. Religion is something to believe in—not a job to work at.

"That is the attitude of the great majority toward the war—and it is not the attitude of winners.

"We can win only if all of us dedicate and consecrate ourselves to the job of winning as the missionary dedicates himself to the service of the Lord.

"We must forget everything else. If the Japs were within 50 miles of our town, we would think of nothing except the necessity of stopping them. Nothing else would seem important.

"Now we must have imagination enough to see the danger before it is visible. We must realize our peril, and strive as grimly and fiercely as though we were already beseiged. All that we have and are must be devoted to the business of winning, for if we lose the war we lose all else.

"We have not developed the right state of mind.

"The President says the job will be long and hard, but even he is not doing his utmost. He has not dismissed incompetents; he has not selected as his lieutenants the best men he could find. He has not become tough enough to win.

"Workers in vital war industries are not doing their best. They average less than eight hours a day, including Sundays, though their grandparents worked 12 hours a day in time of peace—and thrived on it.

"Production alone cannot win. Wealth and resources cannot win. Nothing can win without the right national spirit—a devoted singleness of purpose, implacable wrath, selfless co-operation, steadfast enthusiasm, grim and unyielding resolve, and a consecrated spirit that will endure all things, sacrifice all things, and forget all things except the job of crushing those who would destroy us.

"If every one of us makes winning his one concern, we can win; if we remain spectators, we can't."

WRESTLING WITH TAX BILL

The Senate Finance committee is still struggling with the new tax bill which the treasury department wants so framed that it will produce eight and half billions dollars over and above present revenues. The House, where all tax bills must originate, passed a bill of sorts more than a month ago, but it didn't produce the required revenue and, of course, the Senate favored changes anyway. That body, like the lower house, has approached the subject mainly from the political standpoint, and while it has shown a disposition to impose taxes which will raise the amount requested by the treasury, it is spending its time looking for sources of taxation which will touch just as few voters as possible. It is estimated that failure to act on the new tax bill promptly is costing the government one million dollars a day, but what is a small matter like that to a lot of politicians who seem determined to stave off a final vote until after the November elections.

A few members in each house long ago recognized that a general sales tax is one answer to the problem, but the White House has shied away from such a proposal because of the fear that is might be loaded with political dynamite, and apparently a majority in both houses of Congress will postpone the inclusion of such a tax as long as possible, also for political reasons. Senator Byrd recently stated that in his opinion a sales tax will be necessary to raise revenue for war purposes and this seems to be the opinion of a number of others who look at the matter of war taxes as something that should be dealt with from a patriotic angle rather than from the political one.

The strongest advocate of the sales tax, however, is the National Manufacturers Association, whose spokesman has laid before the Senate committee a tax plan, which includes the sales tax, that will raise considerably more revenue than the treasury has asked for. The United States Chamber of Commerce is also an advocate of the sales tax, and the representatives of both bodies tried to impress upon the committee that "a bad tax bill can lose the war." Generally speaking, we hold to the opinion that the business men of the country, and practically all the leading American business men are are included in the two organizations named, are better qualified to judge the merits of the tax problem than the office-holding class. However honest they may be, the men who hold their jobs by vote of the people cannot entirely disassociate their public actions from political considerations, and even when faced by the present war crisis apparently a majority have made up their minds to vote the way which will lose the fewest votes.

That way they may save their jobs, but the result may be loss of the war.

GEORGE F. LAAGE

The Bulletin joins the host of beauty lovers in Bedford in their tribute to George F. Laage, who, by precept and example, showed the way to brighter, more attractive and more satisfying home flower gardens and to the improvements of public grounds in various parts of the town. Something more than a decade ago Mr. Laage came to the Elks National Home from St. Louise, broken in health and ruined financially by the depression which descended upon the country in 1929. But his spirit was not crushed nor was there any impairment of the will to work and create things of beauty, both for his own enjoyment and the enjoyment of others.

Flowers was his hobby and in the beginning it found expression at the Home and in the gardens of private citizens with whom he became acquainted. An unkept, neglected spot offended his sense of beauty and the fitness of things. He felt an urge to do something about it, and such an urge led to the creation of Floral Park on College street. The spot was an abandoned Negro burying ground. It had been neglected for years and had become a mass of bushes and briars. Only a man of vision and courage, vision to see its possibilities and courage to tackle what looked like a hopeless job, could have undertaken the job of clearing it. Mr. Laage, despite his three score years and ten, had both. Working himself and using his own meagre means to hire help, he started cleaning out the jungle and it was not until the little park began to take form that others came to his assistance. The town gave the use of tools and labor and later added an annual appropriation, but Mr. Laage was the moving spirit, the inspiration, of the movement, and in the early years did most of the work and supplied most of the cash.

While Floral Park will ever remain the principal monument to Mr. Laage's urge to create beauty, other spots in town engaged his devoted attention and few Bedford residents will deny that his work inspired them to a more loving care of their own home grounds, and his influence in this respect can hardly be over estimated. He took the lead in organizing the Rose Society of Bedford, and originated the idea of making Route 460 a great roseway across the Old Dominion. An encouraging start had been made on this great project and only the intervention of war prevented its realization.

Throughout his residence in Bedford Mr. Laage was constantly finding means to add to the beauty and attractiveness of the town, and his death is sincerely mourned by hundreds of Bedford people who had come to know him through a common love of the beautiful. Floral Park will, of course, remain as a monument to his labors of love, but it seems fitting to us that Bedford people should erect a memorial to him in the park he created and to which he devoted the last years of his life.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

NAVAL BASE IN IRELAND

Americans may be proud to learn that the navy has completed an extensive base at Londonderry in Northern Ireland and they may be puzzled over the revelation of such a mammoth construction project. The announcement of the base's completion includes a detailed account of the various services which have been established and exact location of the repair agency. It reports that huge warehouses have everything from shoe polish to new propeller shafts. The story speaks of blackouts and camouflage after mentioning the site adjoining British shipyards.

The obvious conclusion is that naval officials know the enemy is aware of the Londonderry operations. Otherwise a strict censorship would have withheld such details.The high command apparently assumes that defensive strategy will be adequate to repel Nazi air raids if an attempt is made to bomb the base. If the Germans know it is there no harm apparently will be done in telling them how extensive and well equipped it is. Perhaps the receipt of such information by the German public may be useful in the war of nerves, discouraging the enemy population with a prevue of what American participation in the war soon will mean to the axis.

Refusal of still neutral Eire to supply naval bases deprived the fleet of the great base of the last war at Queenstown, now Cobh, which accommodated as many as 92 warships at one time. Completion of the Londonderry base in seven months was an outstanding engineering feat. American forces operatte machine shops, dry docks, control rooms and hospital, together with warehouses and quarters for marines and bluejackets. The dry dock is adequate for repairs to the largest American destroyers. This naval base should greatly enhance the effectiveness of the patrol which guards the western approaches to Britain in the great battle of the Atlantic. —Indianapolis Star.

MODERN SLAVERY

A man or woman of the occupied countries who is shipped into Nazi Germany to do war work is given a labor passport and a food card. He has to deposit both with the concern for which he works. He can then get food only at the canteen of that company, and he cannot change his job since he cannot take his labor passport with him. To insure his efficiency, he is placed in a working group or "cell" of 10 other workers, one of whom is a fanatical Nazi.

Peonage in Mexico under the Spanish conquistadors, slavery in the old south, or in ancient Greece or Rome, was a kindly, easygoing institution compared with Nazi Germany's streamlined slavery, 1942 A. D. model.—Greensboro News.

OUR TOUGH SOLIERS

Not so very long ago, there was concern in this country over the softness of the generation of Americans who are called upon to fight this war. The automobile, numerous labor-saving gadgets, and the general luxury and comfort in which most American families live, were by many believed to have weakened the endurance and sapped the fighting stamina of the younger generation. It can be said now that these fears were largely groundless. The American soldier of today is a tough man to deal with, and has all that it takes to win this war.—Northern Virginia Daily.

THE SILVER FOLLY

The demand of Senator McCarran that any silver released by the Treasury for industrial uses be on a lease-lend basis and be replaced by newly mined silver indicates that to some Senators the price of silver is more important than winning the war.—Los Angeles Times.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Listening to a broadcast from England a few weeks ago, I learned of new war time methods of teaching school. The pupils, this commentator related, are being "conditioned" for any disturbances or interruptions that might occur. For instance examinations were taken to the clattering of drums and miscellaneous other noises. In the middle of the exam, the pupils were told to jump up, dash out and swim the length of the pool three times, or to run a three mile race, after which they resumed their studies—but not unmolested. No, sirree. While they are concentrating on French lessons, their instructors sneak up behind them and whisper distracting questions in their ears.

By the time the commentator reached this point in his description I was verging on a nervous breakdown. At the thought of having someone whispering in my ear while I was trying to study French, I recuperated a little. The study of French, from my very brief acquaintance with that language, is such an ordeal that I am quite sure that any distraction, whether the beating of drums or a gentle whispering would be most welcome. I do not think, that these distractions would have impaired my concentration any either since this was one subject on which my ability to concentrate was practically nil..

The point of this strange, new war routine is, of course, to so "condition" English youth to studying under any and all circumstances that a few bombs dropping, air raid alarms or other interruptions will not affect their studies. All well and good, I suppose, but I can't help but think that it is a bit unnecessary. If the interruptions come with such regularity as to disrupt the school routine as do these staged interruptions, they will in themselves, by their very frequency "condition" the children. I don't see any use in subjecting young nerves to a lot of din unnecessarily. They'll get it soon enough in the ordinary run of things. This business of jumping up and going in swimming, however, is an interruption that any pupil would welcome and I am all on the side of the pupils in the matter. If the interruption is pleasant, then there's some point to it. It's only the drums and similar sounds that I object to.

There is perhaps a basis for my prejudice in that direction. A lad in my neighborhood is learning to toot a horn. What kind of horn, I don't know, but a horn it is, and if there is anything worse than an amateur hornblower, I don't know what it is. I've had a lot of experience along that line. My cousin once had a saxophone. He lived next door. No one knows what the family and all the neighbors suffered while he laboriously learned to "blow." About the time that he became an adept and we were getting "unconditioned," a boy across the street acquired a trumpet. He used to practise regularly at 7:00 oclock each morning. And it wasn't reveille that he blew—although it could well have been as it had the same effect, only more potent, since it was never the same any one morning.

Well, from such beginnings spring the members of the prize-winning Bedford band, I suppose, although to hear the finished product, it just does not seem possible.

Yours truly,
PRINTER'S DEVIL

OLD FRIENDS

Old friends are sturdy timbers,
Grown richer with the years,
They're folks who still remember,
Our laughter, and our tears.

Old friends have clung to-gether,
As worth is prone to do,
Through fair or stormy weather,
Although they numbered few.

Old friends have stood beside us,
And looked upon our dead,
Their loyalty inspired us,
With faith for years ahead.

Nor called our errors sin,
Old friends have shared our sorrow,
He builds best for tomorrow
Who boasts one faithful friend.
—D. Chapelle

BEDFORD, ROUTE 4

Miss Virginia Witt was seriously hurt recently when the door of the truck in which she was riding flew open and she fell out, the rear wheel of the truck passing over her. She is still in a serious condition.

We were sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Nancy Lemon Wood, who died at the home of a niece in Franklin county last week; and of the death of Mrs. Sarah Wood, who passed away at her home near Evington last Friday night. Burial of Mrs. Wood was in the home cemetery Sunday, conducted by Brother Fletcher Tucker. Both families have our sympathy.

The revival meeting at Ephesus church, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Robert Parker, were greatly enjoyed and the fine sermons and singing were an inspiration to all. Several additions were received into the church.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Holdren, Mrs. A. M. Angle and I. C. Goode called on Mrs. Ollie Angle Sunday evening.

Mrs. G. D. Goode, Mrs. P. T. Johnson, and Miss Eula Creasy visited Mrs. Ollie Angle one afternoon last week.

Austin Goode, who is in the U. S. service in Florida, spent several days recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Goode.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Goode visited their daughter, Mrs. Thomas Hicks recently and got acquainted with their new granddaughter.

N. J. Cutshaw, who is working in Norfolk, visited his family here last week-end.

Misses Mae Frances and Rachel Skinnell were guests of Bettie Jane Kirby last Sunday.

DEW DROP

Virtues are those things learned at mother's knee; vices are picked up at some other joint.

Weekly Sermonette

Text: 1 Corinthians 13:11: "—but when I became a man I put away childesh things."

Sampson is one of the strangest characters in the Bible. He hardly seems to belong there at all. He is like a pig in the parlor or a hippopotamus on the line of battle. He is the question mark of the Old Testament.

He is painted in interesting colors. Hear him laugh, a great horse laugh. See his practical jokes, such as rough boys play. He is fond of puzzles as most boys are. He tries firebands to foxes' tails and lets them go, just like a mischievous boy. He likes to knock people down. He carries a chip on his shoulders.

And yet you can't help liking him, he is such a good-natured rogue. He grins as he weilds the ass's jawbone, and makes up a song about the slain, heaps upon heaps. He is pliable. He is slow to believe evil. A designing woman can twist him around her little finger. He is just a hulking, strong, monstrous boy; and who does not like boys?

But he is more than a boy. He can look any man in the eye and win in any fight. A man's passions are raging within him, a man's love and hatred. He is hungry for love and comradship. He goes in mad pursujt after them. He goes to any length and folly. And most pathetically he comes out without them.

Paul tells us that he himself, when he became a man, "put away childish things." That is just what Sampson did not do. That is what many men in the Bible, and of our own personal acquaintance, have not done. Because they have not done it, they have not influenced the world as they might. They have became selfish and mean.

It does not take much childishness to neutralize a deal of manliness. I do not mean childlikeness—innocence and purity and trustfulness, which are the essence of real manhood. I mean childishness, the petty and selfish qualities of childhood. A very little of this will spoil any life as it spoiled the life of Sampson.

Some little girls were playing dolls together. Something happened, and one little girl "got her feelings hurt" and took her dolls and went home. Getting one's feelings hurt belongs to childhood, yet many men and women are still children in this respect. Men and women who get their feelings hurt are miserable creatures. Not only are they miserable, but they are useless. As long as they are nursing hurt feelings they cannot think of anything else. They are not capable of bearing any of the world's burdens—they are hurt.

Several boys were at play. A certain game was suggested and one little boy shouted, "Me first!" Here is another spirit that we should put away from us when we become men and women. Yet thousands are ready to shout "me first," and if they cannot be first, they will not be at all. In business, social and church relations many must be elected to a place of leadership if they are to serve at all. The world has ever needed "leaders," but needs just as much men and women who are willing to follow. We need the spirit of the young man who had this motto on his wall—"I am willing to be third." When asked what he meant he replied, "I am willin gto put God first, others second, and I am willing to be third.'

Most children find their chief delight in toys. Yet they soon tire of their toys, throw them aside and seek new ones. If no new ones are to be had, they become sullen and happiness is not for them. One reason for the unrest among men and women is found in the fact that they too find their chief delight in that which lasts for the moment. They have not learned to transfer their joys from toys to the happiness of self-forgetful service and work well done. Their happiness is found only in the temporal when it should be grounded in the eternal. True manhood and real happiness is found in learning the art of putting away childish things when we become men and women.

—Rev. James D. Jenkins.

To Relieve Misery of COLDS *take* 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the County of Bedford, Virginia, August 28th, 1942.

County of Bedford, who sues for the benefit of itself and all other lien creditors of the estates of George Baxter and Anderson Ross, deceased, Plaintiff,

Against

Unknown heirs at law, or unknown devisees, of George Baxter and Anderson Ross, deceased, and all unknown parties in interest, Defendants.

In Chancery

The object of this suit is to have a tract or parcel of land, situate in Chamblissburg Magisterial District, Bedford County, Virginia, containing 20.25 acres, more or less, and being the same land of which George Baxter and Anderson Ross died, seized and possessed, and being the same land conveyed to George Baxter and Anderson Ross by Nathaniel Neighbors and wife, by deed dated the 30th day of June, 1871, of record in the Bedford Circuit Court Clerk's Office in Deed Book 62, page 45, to which deed, and survey attached thereto, reference is hereby made for a more complete description, or so much thereof as may be necessary, sold to pay off and discharge the liens binding thereon; to have all necessary inquiries and accounts taken; to have all such other, further and general relief.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the names and post office addresses of the unknown heirs at law, or unknown devisees, of George Baxter and Anderson Ross, deceased, and all unknown parties in interest, defendants in said suit are unknown, it is order that they do appear within ten days after due publication hereof, and do what is necessary to protect their interests.

A Copy—Teste:
V. W. NICHOLS,
Clerk

W. R. Saunders, Gent., Attorney for the Commonwealth, p. q.

RESPONSIBILITY OF THE PUBLIC IN WAR

An outline for a program on "The Public's Responsibility in Time of War," on "out part in making war on Axis-inspired rumors; in controlling wasteful government spending; in protecting free enterprise and fair business practices; and in seeking and strengthening international understanding; has been prepared by the Program Service of the Reader's Digest Association and can be secured free from the University of Virginia Extension Division, in Charlottesville.

Two programs, in fact, are included in the 16-page booklet; one, for a panel discussion, is designed for general club meetings and forums; the other, for an informal discussion, is intended for use by luncheon clubs and other smaller groups.

A Nevada man is reported to have willed $3,000 to a woman who had refused to marry him. And still some say there is no gratitude in this world.

CALL 5011 AND

Order Coal Now!

Deliveries may be slowed up due to shortage in transportation. Don't wait until the last minute to place your order.

BEDFORD COAL CO.

There is No Rationing on

CLOVER BRAND

Ice Cream

At Drug Stores, Service Stations, Restaurants, Grocery Stores

Bedford Delivery Service

We have daily delivery service in the town of Bedford on Sweet Cream, Sweet Milk, Buttermilk, Cottage Cheese, etc.

Farmers! Sour Cream Wanted

Bring your butterfat to the Exchange, Inc., our representatives in Bedford. Best market price paid at all times for Sour Cream.

Clover Creamery Co.
Roanoke, Va.

PREPARE YOUR CHILDREN FOR SCHOOL

Lessons are learned easily by the lad who can see what is going on!

Have your children fitted with the proper eye-glasses after a thorough examination by our Registered Optometrist and assure them of present and future good vision. Sight defects corrected in time during childhood, make for better seeing, healthier adults. The eye-glasses you buy for your children are an investment in their future.

EHRICH'S Graduate Opticians Optometrists
1107 MAIN STREET, LYNCHBURG, VA.

CASH FOR SUMMER NEEDS
IF YOU NEED MONEY

For any worthy purpose or need, we will be glad to discuss our many loan plans with you. LOANS TO $300.00 on notes or other personal security.

SEABOARD FINANCE CORP.
(A SMALL LOAN COMPANY)
720 Church St. Phone 1716
LYNCHBURG, VA.

Protect Your Credit Standing

Thrift . . common sense . . and some degree of self-denial are required to earn and maintain a good credit record . . one of the most valuable assets a man or woman can possess.

Budget your spending so you won't get in "over your head." If you find it is temporarily difficult to meet all your obligation, a loan at this bank may provide the ready cash you need.

Come in and talk your problems over with us. You'll find us sincerely interested in helping you to get ahead financially, and to protect your credit standing.

PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK
OF BEDFORD, VA.
"THE OLD STRONG BANK"

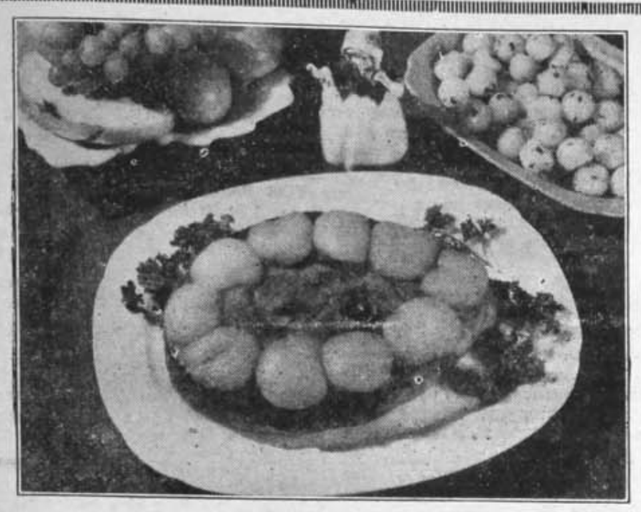
Tear out and take or send this coupon to the
Navy Recruiting Station, Lynchburg, Va.

Without any obligation on my part whatsover, please send me the booklet, "MEN MAKE THE NAVY," giving full details about the opportunities for me in the Navy or Naval Reserve.

Name ..... Age .....
Address .....
Town ..... State .....

The Housekeeper's Forum

Address Communications to Box 35, Bedford, Va.



The combination of meat and fruit is usually a tasty one, and ham takes especially well to the addition of a fruit garnish. A fruit accompaniment can be used just as effectively with ham slices as with a whole ham. The combination of flavors is as tempting, and the fruit will give a partylike appearance to this main dish.

Apricots, either dried or canned, are a fine accompaniment for a thick, juicy ham slice. If you use the dried fruit, cook the apricots and place the halves around the edge of a boiled ham slice. The canned apricots can be placed on the ham at the end of the boiling period and then put into the broiler just long enough to heat them through. The apricot juice can be used to baste the ham slice while it is cooking.

Broiled Ham Slice

Clip the fat several times around the edge to prevent curling. Place the slice on a rack about three inches from the source of heat, so that by the time one side is nicely browned the meat will be half done. And broil on second side. Allow twenty-five to thirty minutes for broiling a ham slice 1 inch thick and fifteen minutes for broling a slice ½ inch thick. If the ham slice is one which requires less cooking, shorten the length of time for broiling.

Baked Ham Slice

Clip fat around the edge of the slice. Place in a baking dish and put into an oven and bake uncovered for twenty to thirty minutes, acording to type of ham. Remove from the oven. Place apricot halves around edge of ham slice and pour apricot juice over it. Return to the oven for about ten minutes longer.

Sandwich Meal

A salad, a sandwich and something hot will answer the requirements for a nutritious meal that can be prepared in a hurry.

The salad can be vegetable or fruit acording to its place on the menu and something hot can be soup or an escalloped or buttered vegetable. For sandwiches there's the good old standby, baked or "broiled" ham, delicious cold roast beef or pork, ground pork or veal moistened with mayonnaise, ground ham and peanuts and many that can be made from the wide selection of prepared meats.

A good meat sandwich in addition to supplying many food nutrients, helps to give the "stick-to-the-ribs" quality to a meal. Serve a hot cream soup to begin the meal and a fresh fruit salad for dessert. And for variety serve hot meat sandwiches, a fresh vegetable salad and gingerale or fruit juice.

Sunday

Ham Butt Slices
Escaloped Potatoes Buttered Beets
Cole Slaw
Bread Butter
Fresh Fruit Molasses Cookies
Milk Iced Tea

Monday

Lamb Riblets with Vegetables
Sliced Tomato and Cucumber Salad
Bread Butter
Blueberry Pie
Milk Coffee

Tuesday

Rolled Beef Pot-Roast
Browned Potatoes Green Beans
Grated Beet and Carrot Salad
Bread Butter
Lime Sherbet
Milk Tea

Wednesday

Barbecued Hamburgers
Potato Chips Corn-on-Cob
Celery and Carrot Strips
Bread Butter
Apricot Whip
Milk Iced Tea

Thursday

Broiled Liver Sausage
Baked Potatoes Buttered Peas
Spiced Prune Salad
Bread Butter
Iced Watermellon
Milk

Friday

Broiled Rib Lamb Chops
Spanish Rice Green Beans
Mixed Vegetable Salad
Bread Butter
Chocolate Pudding
Milk Tea

Saturday

Meat Loaf
Creamed Potatoes Spinach
Sliced Tomatoes
Bread Butter
Peach Shortcake
Milk Tea

Broiled Open Sandwiches

1 pound small sausage links
2 tablespons water
1 cup unsweetened applesauce
8 slices buttered toast
8 thin strips cheese

Place sausage in cold skillet. Add water, cover and cook until water has evaporated. Remove cover, increase heat and cook until sausage is browned. Spread 2 tablespoons applesauce on each slice of toast. Arrange 2 sausage links on each sandwich. Place cheese strip across sausage. Broil slowly until cheese has melted.

RECIPE FOR TODAY

Liver Spoon Cakes

1 pound liver
4 slices bacon
2 eggs
1 tablespoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons bacon drippings

Wash liver. Parboil, cool and grind with the bacon. Beat eggs well and combine with liver, bacon and seasonings. Drop by rounded tablespoonfuls into hot bacon drippings. Brown on both sides.

Orange Apple Cheese Salad
(Serves 1)

On individual salad plates, center a mound made of ½ cup cotatge cheese, which has been blended with a little orange juice. Circle with alternating rows of halved slices of unpeeled, red apple. Garnish with lettuce hearts. Top cheese with 5 raisins centered with marashino cherry. Serve with any desired dressing.

Salad Bowl
(Serves 4)

1 cup orange segments (or halved slices)
¾ cup peach slices
¾ cup pear slices
½ cup seeded grapes
3 tablespoons lemon mayonnaise
1 tablespoon orange juice

Combine fruit. Blend mayonnaise with orange juice and put over fruit. Arrange in lettuce-lined salad bowl.

Honey Icing

⅛ teaspoon salt
1 egg white
1 cup honey
½ teaspoon flavoring

Mix any of the three methods given for SUGGERLESS ICING but warm the honey slightly so it will pour in a thin stream.

Low-Sugar Frosting

Whip ½ pint bottle cream and fold in two tablespoons sugar and sliced strawberries or toasted coconut to suit your taste. Spread generously betwen layers and on top cooled cake.

Sugarless Chocolate Frosting

Melt over hot, not boiling water:
¼ pound sweet or semi-sweet chocolate
Add:
2 unbeaten eggs

And beat with egg beater or mixing machine. When fluffy and cool fold in

½ pint cream, whipped stiff and
½ teaspoon vanilla

and spread on cooled cake.

Rich Sugarless Chocolate Icing

Cream:
¼ pound butter
Add:
2 unbeaten eggs

one at a time, while beating vigorously. Melt:

7 ounces semi-sweet chocolate

cool slightly and beat in slowly to the creamed butter-egg mix. Beat until thick and smooth. Spread on cooled cake. ¼ cup chopped nuts may be added if desired.

Cottage Pie

Cover bottom of small greased baking dish with hot mashed potato add a thick layer of left-over roast beef, chopped or cut in small pieces, season with salt, pepper and a few drops of onion juice, and moisten with some of the gravy. Cover with a thin layer of the mashed potato, and bake in a moderate oven until thoroughly heated through and the potato is browned on top.

Meat Timbales

2 cups chopped left-over meat
1 cup cream or milk
2 tbsp. butter
2 eggs
2-3 cup bread crumbs
1 tbsp, salt

Left-over lamb or beef may be used, or fresh meat. Chop or grind the meat, mix with other ingredients put in timbale cups, place in pan filled with hot watr. Bake in bottom of hot oven. Serve with tomato sauce. Left-over peas or carrots are good in the sauce and look nice when poured over the timbales on the platter.

Eggless, Milkless, Butterless Cake

2 cups brown sugar
2 cups hot water
2 tablespoons shortening
1 teaspoon salt
1 package seedless raisins
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves
3 cups bread flour
1 tespoon soda

Boil together the sugar, water, lard, salt, raisins and spice for 5 minutes. When cold, add the flour and the soda dissolved in a teaspoonful of hot water .

This makes two loaves.

Bake about 45 minutes in a 325-degree F. oven.

This cake is of good texture and will keep moist for some time.

Potato Scallion Soup

½ bunch scallions
2 tablespoons butter
2 medium-sized potatoes
½ cup (½ 4- oz. can) small mushrooms
2 cups hot water
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 cups milk

Chop scallions and saute in butter 5 minutes in deep kettle. Peel and dice potatoes and slice mushrooms.

Turn into kettle with scallions. Add hot water and seasoning. Cover and simmer 20 minutes. Mash potatoes lightly, and add milk. Simmer 5 minutes longer.

MUST WORK TO HEIR $105,000.00.

Jesse T. Muncey, of Kansas City, Mo., through his will dangled $105,000 before two of his grandchildren to prove a point he tried to get across to them druing his lifetime: That they should earn and save.

According to the terms of the will, the grandchildren, Walter Beaudoin of Kankakee and Eleanor Kern, of Athens, Ill., will not get any of the $105,000 estate until they have demonstrated their ability to earn themselves "in an honest and proper manner."

The will provides .

1. That as each grandchild earns $500, he or she will receive an additional $500 from the estate.

2. This is to be continued until each heir has saved $5,000, $2,500 of his or her own and $2,500 from the estate.

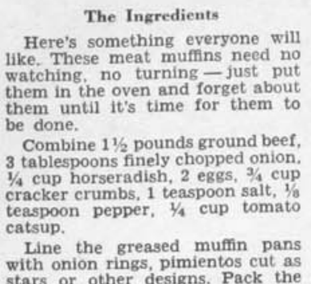
3. If each heir reaches the age of 35 with the $5,000 still intact, he or she is to receive half interest in the vast farm holdings of the estate.

The Ingredients

Here's something everyone will like. These meat muffins need no watching, no turning — just put them in the oven and forget about them until it's time for them to be done.

Combine 1½ pounds ground beef, 3 tablespoons finely chopped onion, ¼ cup horseradish, 2 eggs, ¾ cup cracker crumbs, 1 teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, ¼ cup tomato catsup.

Line the greased muffin pans with onion rings, pimientos cut as stars or other designs. Pack the mixture in the pans leaving about ½ inch space on top of each muffin so the drippings will not run over the pan as the muffins cook.



The Finished Muffins

Bake in a 350°F. oven for 45 minutes. Turn out the muffins on a platter and serve around Julienne potatoes. A relish tray of radish roses, celery curls, and chopped sweet pickles is a good accompaniment.

Farm, 4-H and H.D. Club Notes

HIGHLIGHTS OF H. D. PROGRAM FOF AUGUST

H. D. and 4-H club members have been putting into practice the past month all the knowledge they've been gaining from demonstrations, etc., on canning, drying, bringing, sulphuring apples, pickling, making vinegar and making American and Cottage cheese, etc.

Peaches, pears, grapes and damsons in fruits; and soup mixtures, tomatoes, tomato juice, snaps, butter beans, etc., in vegetables, have been canned as never before. This was due to the abundant crop and the increased need of canning due to the war situation. Many people who have never canned before have canned a bountiful supply of fruits and vegetables this year.

Several H. D. club members have made American cheese and National Cheese Week everyone was urged to use more cheese. This is very wholesome and an excellent substitute for meat in the diet. Combined with many vegetables cheese furnishes protein for one-meal dishes.

A Household Equipment Repair school for Professional Workers, was held at the high school workshop, August 4th. Sewing machines, electrical cords, irons, lamps, etc., were cleaned and repaired. Those attending this school will hold similar schools in the county soon.

The Home Demonstration committee held their annual County Planning meeting at the court house August 27. For program see article in Farm and Home Column this week. Arrangements were made for County Achievement Day to be held October 20th.

Restyling and Remodeling, with Miss Ruth Jamison, specialist of Extension Division, as demonstrator.

With all the strenuous duties, H. D. and 4-H club members planned their work to get in some recreation this month. Most all clubs had picnics or weiner roasts, inviting families and friends. Some were combined with Parents Nights and Sunday schools. They were held around outdoor fireplaces in backyards, at the County Lake, at schools and churches. Recreation in the way of boat riding, swimming, games, contests, etc., was a feature of each picnic. Much interest was shown and a good attendance. One 4-H club and one H. D. club, so intent of having their picnics on the dates planned went and came home in the heaviest rain we've had for years. This is a good illustration of the maximum, "Where there's a will, there's a way."

Club Meetings Next Week

Sept. 7—Edgewood-Goode H. D. club 2:00 p. m.

Sept. 9—New London H. D. club 2:00 p. m.

Sept. 10—Moneta H. D. club 2:00 p. m.

Sept. 8—Bunker Hill 4-H club 8:00 p. m.

Sept. 11—Thaxton 4-H club 9:15 a. m.

Listen in on the radio talk by Mrs. Lela C. Atkinson, Home Demonstration Agent, Wednesday, September 9 at 12:35.

Leader Training Meeting

Miss Ruth Jamison, Extension Specialist, from Blacksburg, assisted by Mrs. Lela C. Atkinson, H. D. agent, gave a demonstration on "restyling" to H. D. and 4-H club leaders, Tuesday, August 25 at the Court House.

In the morning, Miss Jamison talked on style trends in hats, dresses, coats, and accessories. Many remodeling and restyling styles were illustrated by charts, etc. Samples of woolens, silks, rayons, corduroys and velveteens were shown. Redying of fabrics was also discussed. Leaders brought dresses, coats and coat suits to restyle.

In the afternoon, individual problems were taken up and several garments restyled. Ten clubs were represented with an attendance of 20 leaders and agents. Much interest was shown.

County Program Planning Meeting

The annual County Program Planning meeting was held at the Court House, Thursday, August 27th, with an all-day meeting.

Background for planning was given: Outlook and War Situation, by Miss Sally Guy Davis; County Conditions were given by the farm agent, superintendent of schools, county chairman of nutrition, citizenship chairman, and the County H. D. agent.

The H. D. chairman gave the results of the club discussions. A general discussion was participated in by all present, and the projects (both major and minor) were chosen.

A Victory Home Production and Conservation program was planned. The Federation Goals of Rural Youth combined with Citizenship was chosen. Health Gardens is the County Campaign.

Achievement Day was planned and a committee appointed to make arrangements.

Longview H. D. Club

The Longview H. D. Club met August 20 at the club house with 10 members present. The meeting opened with the singing of "The Church in the Wildwood," with scripture by Mrs. J. M. Neighbors and prayer by Mrs. T. M. Ferguson. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The club discussed the next year's program. Plans were made for the annual entertainment of the Stewartsville faculty. The following committee was appointed for the entertainment; Mrs. Shelbourne Dearing, Mrs. Fred Spradlin, Miss Edna Spradlin, and Mrs. G. O. Johnson. Hostesses were Mrs. T. M. Ferguson and Mrs. Sam W. Johnson.

MRS. G. O. JOHNSON,
Reporter

Just wait until they quit making these girdle things; then we'll see what shape the country is really in.

WHOLE WHEAT RECIPES

Recommended by the County Nutrition Chairman, Mrs. M. L. Carter

Honey-Raisin-Whole Wheat Bread

3 cups fine whole wheat flour
3 tablespoons strained honey
1 cup thin cream
3 tablespoons butter
1 yeast cake
¼ cup lukewarm water
1 teaspoon salt
Seeded raisins

Dissolve yeast in ¼ cup lukewarm water. Add honey, butter and salt to thin cream and heat over boiling water until butter is melted and cream scalded (not cooked.) Put 3 cups of fine whole wheat flour into a two-quart bowl and gradually pour on the cream, hot but not scalding, and mix thoroughly. When cool, add the dissolved yeast, work in with the hands until smooth and well blended, cover bowl with a cloth and set in a warm place to rise double in bulk. Time depends upon warmth, in winter it takes longer than in summer. When risen sufficiently (do not remove from the bowl) fold over and over 12 to 15 times. Cover as before and let rise double in bulk. When ready repeat folding process, work into the dough ½ or ¾ cup of seeded raisins, shape into a loaf, place in a well buttered baking dish (glass is best) large enough to allow the bread to rise double in bulk. Cover pan. When ready place in preheated oven (350 degrees F.) 1¼ hours. Remove from pan immediately and place on cake rack. Cool in a draft if a hard, crisp crust is desired.

Golden Loaf Whole Wheat Bread

1 cake yeast
¼ cup luke warm water
1½ tablespoons maple or brown sugar
1½ cups warm water
1½ cups warm thin cream
3 tablepsoons melted butter
1 teaspoon salt
4½ cups fine whole wheat flour

Dissolve yeast in ¼ cup warm water, add sugar and let stand. Mix 1½ cups of warm water, 1½ cups thin cream, melted butter, salt and stir in the flour. Add the first mixture and work in thoroughly. Let rise until double in bulk. Mix in 1¾ cups whole wheat flour and let rise again. Put ¼ cups flour on the board and mould the dough into 3 small loaves, allowing it to rise again (double in bulk.) Bake 75 minutes—the oven should be hot and the heat reduced to low flame (325 degrees F.) after 10 minutes.

SHORT TERM LOANS ON CROPS AVAILABLE

Low interest short term loans to finance the seeding of fall grain crops or for the purchase or production of feed for livestock are now available to Bedford County farmers. This announcement was made by Field Supervisor Tyree C. Wright of the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Office at 317 Post Office Building, Lynchburg, Virginia.

He stated that farmers in this section may obtain loans up to $400 for the seeding of fall crops of wheat, rye, oats, and barley at 4 percent interest. The security required is a first lien on the crops, and the amount of the loan is based upon the acreage to be produced. In the case of feed loans, the security required is a chattel mortgage on the livestock to be fed. Loans are due in August 1943.

Field Supervisor Wright, whose territory consists of Amherst, Appomattox, Bedford, Campbell and Nelson Counties, reports that his organization, which is a unit of the Farm Credit Administration, offers short term credit on a year-round basis to farmers. He said that many have used the facilities of his organization to finance their farming operations, and that the repayment record for this territory is highly satisfactory. Farmers in this section who are interested in obtaining loans may inquire at County Agent's office, Bedford, Virginia or communicate with Field Supervisor Tyree C. Wright, Box 717, Lynchburg, Virginia, for further information.

TOBACCO STATISTICS

Stocks of leaf tobacco owned by dealers and manufacturers in the United States and Puerto Rico on a reported weight basis, combining unstemmed and stemmed leaf, totaled 2,787,377,000 pounds on July 1, 1942, compared with 2,923,692,000 pounds on July 1, 1941—a decrease of 136,315,000 pounds. In the 3 months from April 1 to July 1 this year, stocks decreased 266,241,000 pounds compared with a decrease of 211,672,000 pounds in the same quarter a year earlier. The larger decrease in stocks for the year, and between April 1 and July 1 in particular, has resulted from domestic consumption which is of record proportions and from increased exports under the Lend-Lease Act.

Stocks of all fire-cured types of tobacco were 189,439,000 pounds on July 1, 1942, compared with 189,343,000 on July 1, 1941. Stocks of Type 21 were reported as 32,324,000 pounds; Type 22, 111,226,000 pounds; Type 23, 45,622,000 pounds; and Type 24, 267,000 pounds. Dark air-cured stocks totaled 69,343,000 pounds compared with 72,427,000 pounds on July 1, 1941. One Sucker stocks, Type 35, totaled 35,354,000 pounds on July 1, 1942; Green River, Type 36, 30,994,000 pounds; and Virginia sun-cured, 2,995,000 pounds. Domestic cosumption of productcts manufactured from dark tobaccos has shown some increase recently, which probably is temporary; but exports are practically non-existent. A program for diversion of tobaccos into nicotine sulphate (for insecticidal purposes) and other byproducts will be in effect during 1942-43. Considerable quantities of dark tobacoo will be diverted under this program.

LAND TRANSFERS

The following deeds, with dates of execution, have been recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Bedford County Circuit Court:

Aug. 20, 1942. Anthony Ferrone and Nannie B. Ferrone to Edward V. Ferrone, 9 acres situated near the Corporated Limits of Lynchburg on the Boonsboro road. Consideration, $5.00.

July 22, 1942. T. A. Lupton and James P. Woods, Executors, to Georgia R. Kinsley, two tracts of land in Bedford county; one tract containing 387.50 acres, near Otterville, and the other containing 200 acres and being located about 8 miles northwest of Bedford. Consideration, $5.00.

August 22, 1942. W. C. Dooley, Della R. Dooley, and others, to W. B. Orange and Ora E. Orange, 85.50 acres on Cool Spring road in Bedford county. Consideration $1,000.00.

Aug. 24, 1942. Moses Brooks and Sarah Brooks to Joseph F. Morgan, 101 acres, together with buildings and improvements, in Staunton District, near Stony Mountain Road. Consideration, $1,275.00.

July 31, 1942. Norman W. Johnson, Sr. and Mamie G. Johnson to Daniel B. Morgan, a parcel of land near Villamont, on route 660. Consideration, $5.00.

Aug. 22, 1942. John J. Sibert, Edith M. Sibert and Pearl B. Sibert to Edward B. Scott, 180 acres, together with buildings and improvements, in Forest District in Bedford county. Consideration, $5.00.

Aug. 25, 1942. Mary William Bramblett to G. W. Pendleton, 30 acres in Lisbon District, one mile southwest of Shady Grove church. Consideration, $250.00.

Aug. 25, 1942. Carlton C. Woodford and M. Lillian Woodford, to George F. Hankla, two tracts of land in Bedford county; one tract containing 130.71 acres near Thaxton and the other one containing 26.11 acres on Wolf Creek near Thaxton. Consideration, $3,100.00.

Aug. 27, 1942. Roy E. Hylton to Willie E. Hylton, 6.42 acres about fonr miles west of Stewartsville. Consideration, $5.00.

Aug. 24, 1942. Macon Holland to Lorne H. Doty and Myrtle E. Doty, 76.62 acres, together with buildings and improvements, in Bellevue District, two miles west of Forest. Consideration, $3,500.00.

In a Stew.

American Sailor — "Battleships! Why, the flagship of our navy is so big that the captain goes around the deck in his auto."

British Sailor—"You ought to see our flagship! Have a look at the kitchen. It's so large the cook has to go through the Irish stew in a submarine to see if the potatoes are cooked."

WANTED:
Poplar Veneer Logs

We now have a log yard at Big Island. Our purchasing agent will take up and pay for logs every Friday. Highest cash prices paid. Get the most for your logs and save your tires and gas. See our agent at Big Island or write for particulars.

Wayne Veneer Corp.
Waynesboro, Virginia.

SUITS GIVE
longer mileage
when Sanitoned regularly

Your suit is free of soil, perspiration, and fiber-chafing grit after our expert Sanitone dry cleaning. Clean clothes last longer, so call us regularly.

Crutchfield's
LYNCHBURG, VA.

The World's News Seen Through
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper
is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism — Editorials Are Timely and Instructive and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.

The Christian Science Publishing Society
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts
Price $12.00 Yearly, or $1.00 a Month.
Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section, $2.60 a Year.
Introductory Offer, 6 Saturday Issues 25 Cents.

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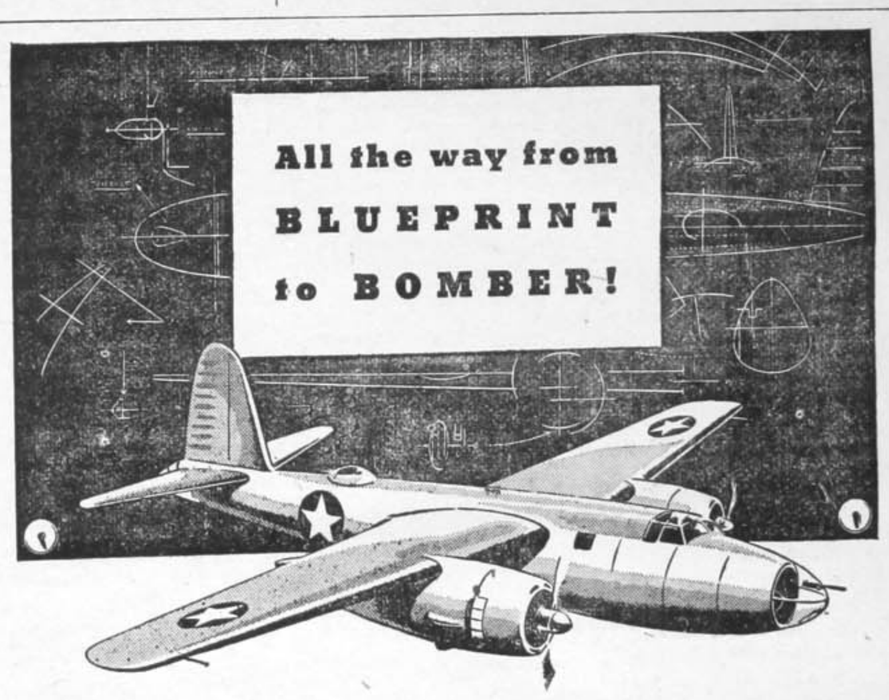

• From the first blueprint to the finished bomber, *electric power* speeds the production lines that are making America supreme in the air.

• In every other war industry as well, Uncle Sam outproduces the Axis because he commands the greatest supply of electric power in the world.

• That tremendous power advantage didn't just happen. *Seven-eighths* of it was built up by business management under public regulation—by men with a real incentive to work, create, succeed—and by the savings of millions of Americans invested in the electric industry.

• As the industry grew under the American system of business management, it *employed* more and more people, and *served* more and more people—at lower and lower price. Today, the average American home enjoys about *twice as much electric service* as it did 10 or 15 years ago—*for the same amount of money.*

• The many other industries that make America great grew the same way—under proved and practical business management. That way of life is a part of what this country's fighting for—and a big reason why we'll win—because every one of our *133 million people has a personal stake in it!*

APPALACHIAN
ELECTRIC POWER
COMPANY

TOPS IN TID-BITS
BUY PLEE-ZING

FOREST AND VICINITY

Preaching at St. Stephens Episcopal church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and at the Forest Methodist church Sunday night at 8 o'clock.

We welcome to our community Mrs. Hettie Craddock and daughter, Miss Helen Craddock, who moved to the village last week. They are living in one of the Gleason houses.

Mrs. Amiss, of Abingdon, spent the week-end of last week and several days this week with her mother, Mrs. Blanch Yancey, and sisters, Misses Meda and Carrie Yancey.

Miss Adrienne Adams returned home Tuesday of this week from Washington, D. C., where she had been visiting her friend, Miss Elba Elizabeth Stark.

Scott May, of Roanoke, visited his mother, Mrs. Lillie May, here Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Meda Yancey left Monday for Nelson county, where she will teach school this session.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McIvor, Jr., of Lynchburg, visited relatives in this community last Sunday.

Mr. J. W. (Buck) Nance, of New Jersey, visited his brother, W. A. Nance, and friends here Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Lorraine White is going to enter the Baptist hospital to train for a nurse right soon.

Wilber Fielder, of Narrows, visited his wife and children, also his father, W. D. Fielder, here last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Watson and daughters, Misses Alpha and Jemima, are visiting the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Leftwich, at Denbigh, and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Watson, at Calverton, this week.

Houston Parker, of Lynchburg, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parker, of Forest, Route 2, spent the week-end with friends and relatives in Roanoke.

Schools Open Tuesday

(Continued from First Page)

New London Academy—S. R. Crockett, W. P. Wilkins, P. L. Johnson, Mrs. Clara Drinkard, Mrs. Rhoda Doolin, Miss Florence Dowdy, Miss Ruth Taylor, Miss Margaret Campbell, Miss Carrie Mahood, Miss Edith M. Wood, Mrs. Mary M. Mattox, Mrs. Effie H. Montgomery, Miss Ruth Alphin, Miss Wray Kinzer, Miss Mary M. Fontaine, Miss Rubye Spradlin.

Bedford High School—J. L. Borden, O. A. Thomas, B. W. Partlow, S. M. Painter, Miss Ida Patterson, Miss Josephine Bibb, Miss Virginia Boan, Miss Jean Magann, Miss Jessie Dunkum, Miss Dean Saunders, Mrs. Gladys Elliott, S. A. Cravotta, Miss Rachel Bradley, Miss eorgette Parker, Miss Sextile Tate, Mrs. Aubrey Steele, Miss Mae Wilkinson, Mrs. Harold Goode, Miss Hannah Saunders, Miss Helen Luck, Miss Mary Wingfield, Miss Bessie Coppedge, Mrs. Frank Hayes, Mrs. Frank Perrow.

COLORED

Antioch (C. F.)—Mrs. Edna Scott.

Antioch (Peaksville)—Mrs. Mary Seymour.

Bedford Training School—John Harrell, Mrs. Barbara Shelton, Mrs. Daisy Carey, Miss Ethel Mathews, Mrs. Mary T. Jordan, Miss Rubye Jordan.

Miss Grace Terry, Miss Thelma Davis, Miss Madeline Walker, Miss Elizabeth Terry.

Body Camp—Mrs. Ella Cunningham.

Bunker Hill—Mrs. Aurora Lowry.

Counter Ridge—Miss Myrtle Bonds.

Creasy—Miss Minnie Hubbard.

Emmaus-Olive Branch—Miss Jessie Jones.

Everette—Mrs. Ella Davenport.

Goode—W. C. Smith, Miss Mary Fuqua.

Green Spring—Miss Eloise Freeman, Miss Gwendolyn Johnson.

Hutter—C. L. Brown, Mrs. Florence Leftwich.

Johnson Mountain—Mrs. Margaret Allen.

Longwood—Miss Naomi Jordan, Miss Mary Jordan.

Merriwether—C. M. Brown, Miss Mary Humbles.

Montvale—William Martin, Miss Louise Harris.

Mountain Valley—Mrs. Louella Jones.

Moseley—Miss Anna Wright.

Munford—Mrs. Edna Scruggs.

Okmulgee—Mrs. Alma Wright.

Piney Grove—Mrs. Cora Cardwell.

Poplar Springs—Moses Terry, Mrs. Mary Terry.

Powell—Mrs. Elizabeth Otey.

Providence—Mrs. Minnie Sherrill.

Promise Land—Miss Gwendolyn Lowry.

Sharon—Miss Youtha Taylor.

Turner-Gibson—Miss Gracie Clark.

Western Light—Miss Therea Brown.

Whitten Road—Mrs. Eula Warfield.

Price Ceiling on Flue Cured Leaf

Price Administrator Leon Henderson, reporting the product in "grave danger of a runaway market," Friday placed flue-cured leaf tobacco under a temporary 60-day price ceiling at current levels.

Henderson said the regulation was intended to stop an upward trend which already had carried flue-cured prices to levels not reached since 1919. Flue-cured leaf tobacco is used almost entirely in the manufacture of cigarettes.

With the concurrence of Secretary of Agriculture Wichard, Henderson issued an order that for the next 60 days, no private purchaser may buy flue-cured tobacco on any loose-leaf market at prices averaging higher than his weighted average price on purchase made between August 24 and August 28, inclusive.

In applying the ceiling to purchasers, rather than sellers, the OPA recognized the long-standing practice of marketing leaf tobacco at public auctions where purchasers bid and set the price.

Tires and Tubes Issued by Board

The following tires and tubes were issued by the local War Price and Rationing Board No. 10 for the week of August 22 through August 31:

New passenger car tires, grade 1—James P. Marshall, Sheriff, Bedford; Thomas G. Musgrove, mail carrier, Bedford Route 3.

New passenger car tires, grade 2—Kerford S. Padgett, Bedford.

New passenger car tubes—H. H. Sublett, Thaxton Route 1; Continental Can Company, Bedford; Samuel D. Floyd, Lynchburg Route 4; Glennie R. Toms, Bedford Route 2; Pleasant H. Hogan, Bedford Route 4; Willie P. Webber, Lynchburg Route 1; T. G. Musgrove, Bedford Route 3; Dewey Nichols, Huddleston; H. R. Howell, Huddleston; Howard L. Foster, Thaxton Route 1; Adam C. Hardy, Bedford Route 3; J. R. Ashwell, Huddleston, Beulah Laughon, Lynchs Station; Kerford S. Padgett, Bedford.

New truck, bus, etc., tires and tubes—Roscoe R. Martin, Huddleston; A. C. Powell, Big Island; J. M. Campbell, Bedford Route 5; C. Raine Oliver, Waugh; J. H. Oliver, Waugh; Cifax Packing Company, Cifix; Bedford Creamery Co., Bedford; E. H. Lawhorn, Vinton Route 1; Huston B. Campbell, Forest; Romie J. Ayres, Bedford Route 3; Ernest M. Creasey, Bedford Route 3; Charles E. Dickerson, Goodview.

Retreaded and recapped automobile tires—Fred Braxton, Goode; Hugh L. Williams, Thafton Route 1; Sidney T. Mitchen, Lynchs Station; J. R. Ashwell, Huddleston; H. R. Howell(Huddleston; G. W. Stiff, Bedford; D. M. Woodford, Huddleston; C. G. Perkins, Big Island; Cyrus D. Overstreet, Bedford Route 3; Beulah Laughon, Lynchs Station; Charles E. Derby, Montvale; Dewey Nichols, Huddleston; Opal L. Grant, Thaxton; Robert P. Arthur, Forest Route 1; John W. Robertson, Bedford Route 2.

Retreaded and recapped truck and bus tires—Jimmie J. Morgan, Goodview; Huston B. Campbell, Forest; C. Raine Oliver, Waugh; J. M. Campbell, Bedford Route 5; R. P. Mattox and F. W. McMillan, Vinton Route 1; J. H. Oliver, Waugh.

Tractor and implement tires and tubes not chargeable to quotas—Roger Gleason, Forest; Harry T. Elliott, Goode; Pendleton Construction Company, Moneta; Huston B. Campbell, Forest.

Hog Ceiling Being Fixed by The OPA

A definite price ceiling on live hogs is being prepared, the Office of Price Administrator announced this week, and similar action is contemplated in "the near future" on beef cattle.

Wholesale prices will be adjusted also, OPA announced, on a zone basis to eliminate price inequalities.

This action is designed to check the tendency of meat packers to ship meat to areas where retail ceilings are high, thereby creating shortages in cities where price celings are low.

J. K. Galbraith, OPA deputy administrator, said the hog and cattle price ceilings would be worked out in cooperation with producing groups and on completion would be submitted to Secretary of Agriculture Claud Wickard for approval.

The ceiling would be designed to bring hogs and cattle in line with with ceilings on pork and beef retail prices. Uncontrolled livestock prices have advanced to a point where, Secretary Wickard has said, many packers are unable to sell processed meats at ceilings and avoid losses.

OPA did not indicate at what level ceilings would be fixed for hogs and cattle. Both have been bringing producers around 130 per cent of parity, while under terms of the price-control law ceilings on farm products may not be established below 110 per cent of parity.

Should the ceiling on hogs be reouced 110 per cent of party it would bring about a reduction of about two hollars per 100 pounds in hog prices, agriculture department officials said. There was no official indication, however, as to whether such a reduction would result in lower ceilings on meats sold at retail.

The OPA announcement came only a few hours after representatives of producers of hogs and cattle had waited on Price Administrator Leon Henderson in a body to protest against ceilings. They contended that ceilings that lowered farm prices would discourage production and deprive farmers of bargaining powers with processors.

Under the price law, Secretary Wickard has the power to veto ceilings on farm products. He said in a speech recently he would approve livestock ceilings if they protected consumers and producers against excessive profits by packers and made provision for an inquitable distribution of meat supplies among consumers.

Galbraith said livestock producers could be assured that OPA would take no action which would discourage production. He advised cattle feeders, however, to exercise 'normal caution" and avoid paying high prices for animals to be fattened. Because of the strong demand for meats, the producers can look forward, he said, wth confidence.

To Offer R. C. Nutrition Course

A Standard Nutrition Course is being offered the public, it is a 20 hour course and will include new discoveries about food needs and food values and improvement of diets at all income levels. The course will be taught by Miss Mary Fred Claytor, an authorized Red Cross Instructor. Those interested please call Mrs. E. H. Baker, phone number 3556 or Mrs. Summer Tate, phone number 7391.

Local T. B. Chapter Receives Bonus Check

A total of approximately $27,000 has been distributed to 113 city and county organizations affiliated with the Virginia Tuberculoss Assocaton for special accomplishments in sponsoring educational and other programs to help control and eradicate tuberculosis in this State. The Bedford chapter received a bonus check for $320.53, or 19 per cent of $1,687, the total seal sale collections for the year, according to Mrs. W. W. Berry, Jr., executive secretary.

The bonus award was made because of the accomplishment by the local association of the following items in connection with the tuberculosis control program: A survey made by Miss Carrie Woodfin of the work being done in the county; educational publicity; cooperation in clinic service; relief for tuberculosis patients in the home; sanitorium beds for indigent patients; X-rays for indigents; the work of the Negro tuberculosis auxiliary headed by Mrs. Susie Gibson; the services of a part-time executive secretary; required reports made in good order.

In announcing that bonus checks are being mailed to the affiliated groups, George W. Call, treasurer of the Virginia Tuberculosis Association, explained that they are awards to the local units for promoting unusually good antituberculosis programs with revenue produced from the 1941 seal sales.

According to Mr. Call, these bonuses are distributed annually by the State association, and the amounts they represent this year is the highest paid for this purpose since the inauguration of the bonus plan in 1933, when the local groups received a total of $5,923.

Mr. Call emphasized that the 1941 Christmas Seal sales in Virginia reached an all-time high with a total of $184,623. Of that amount, $137,717 went to the county and city organizations; $37,675 to the Virginia Tuberculosis Association for use in conducting its State-wide program, and $9,231 to the National Tuberculosis Association to help support the country-wide campaign against tuber-

Red Cross Sewing Is now Available

For the past several days Mrs. Clarence Overstreet and Mrs. J. H. Waldron have been cutting and assembling garments, which will be made for those in the war areas. Anyone desiring to make these garments may either take them home or come to the sewing room in the court house. Mrs. Basil D. Murray, executive secretary is asking that all garments that are now out to please return them to the office at an early date.

PHILLIPS SECRETARIAL COLLEGE HAS FALL TERM SEPTEMBER 14

The annual "late summer" vacation started for Phillips Secretarial College students, Friday, August 28, 1942. Summer term students will be on vacation until September 14.

The Fall Term class for beginners, opens Tuesday, September 8. The College is open during the vacation period for inspection and for registration. Advance registrations indicate a record enrollment for the Fall Term.

Mrs. Marjorie G. Phillips, president of the College, announces the following faculty appointments for the coming year: Mrs. Douglas S. Price, assistant principal of instruction; Mrs. Jessie T. Stone, head of the Typewriting and Speedscript Shorthand departments; Mrs. Marion W. Harper, head of the Gregg Shorthand and English departments; Miss Nancy Mattox, assistant in the Bookkeeping and English departments. The appointment of an assistant for the English department will be announced about October 1, 1942.

Mrs. Marjorie G. Phillips is principal of instruction and heads the important College Employment Department which serves all graduates for life withous charge. Mr. T. A. Bergman, vice-president of the College, heads the Bookkeeping and Accounting departments. Mr. Harry G. Green, business manager of the College, is head of the Office Practice department.

The tremendous increase in the demand for graduates by business and government has been answered by the College. During the year ending August 1, 1942, the College had assisted over one hundred students in placement in Government positions alone.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

When the American Expeditionary Force landed in Ireland recently newspapers reported the citizenry remarked at the similarity of the steel helmets worn by our boys with those worn by German troops. These steel hats are protection from shrapnel fragments and other light missiles. We need thousands of them for they are a regular issue to every American soldier.

A smart strap fastens under the chin and they are padded for comfort. One steel helmet costs $5 so every time you fill a $5 stamp book you are buying protection for an American soldier. Invest at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day. Help your community reach its War Bond Quota. *U. S. Treasury Department*

MONTVALE & VICINITY

Proffessor William Albright and Joe Brugh have returned to Blacksburg.

Mrs. C. O. Gardener, of Roanoke College, is home for a few days.

Miss Carrie Chilton has returned from a visit of three weeks to Chicago and Minneapolis.

Mrs. Hattie Stephenson, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is now the guest of the Brughs.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spickard and two daughters, Misses Eleanor and Virginia Spickard, of Baltimore, have returned home after a ten-day Vacation at their summer home here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Caldwell have returned from a trip through Tennnessee, visiting their son, Stokes Caldwell, at his camp.

Miss Hope Wold was home for the week-end.

Don't forget that there will be preaching services at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Come one, come all.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Roggow and children, Buddy and Valeria Anne, have returned to New York, after spendng some time as the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Brugh.

Mrs. Hamm and three children have returned home from Maryland, having spent the past three months up there.

Mrs. Lucy McMillan is reported to be ill again.

Nash and Day Williamson and their families were Sunday guests of their mother, Mrs. Lillie Williamson, who has been sick so long. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Miss Nancy Forgie was home for the week-end.

We extend to the family of Dr. A. W. Terrell our deepest sympathy. He was the scribe's personal doctor for many years.

Regular preaching services at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning, September 6th at 11:00, by the Rev. J. W. Bolick, pastor.

Mrs. W. T. Richards continues ill at her home here.

William Hatcher will go to Altavista, where he has accepted a teaching position in the high school there.

Miss Jane Brown will leave Friday for Flora Mac Donald College, where she will study this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Boyle have returned from a visit to relatives at Riverview. Miss Audrey Boyle, who spent the summer with her grandparents there, accompanied them home.

Mrs. E. W. Hamm and daughter who spent the summer in Aberdeen, Md., have returned home.

Billie Jean and Freeman Hamm, who spent their vacation with their grandmother in Abingdon, have returned home.

Mrs. McClung, of Richmond is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Bolick.

H. M. Obenchane, who is employed ata Newport News, spent Sunday at his home here.

Miss Marie Reider, of Aberdeen, Md., is visiting Miss Carolyn Hamm.

Joe Brugh, of Radford spent Sunday in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. White, of Newport were week-end guests of Mrs. L. A. Bromera.

UNION

The weather is nice and cool and everything is lovely. Crops are good and plenty of hay and corn. It will not be long before the coal man will take the place of the ice man.

Lightning seems to have a spite at Mr. Robbins as it busted up his radio during a storm the other day.

Well, we made a trip to the "rashioning" place to get our extra allotment of sugar, and what a trip. The court house was all packed with big, little, white and colored, all telling their tales of woe. After finally getting in touch with one of the ladies and telling her our eyes were green, hair white, sweet sixteen and never been kissed, we got that precious paper, and headed for home. What a life.

Miss Maggie McManaway is right much complaining.

The other night a pole cat made a raid on Mrs. Lugar's chickens. Mr. Lugar was out of shotgun shells, but ended the cat'ss career with a stick. Mr. Cat left a reminder of its visit.

People are never satisfied. The white women go to town to get their hair curled and the colored ones go to get their's stra ightened.

The saying is, every foggy morning in August stands for a snow in winter, if that be the case we will not have less than forty snows this winter.

Mrs. Harry Sublett is visiting her brother, James Franklin at Norfolk.

Bill Thomas, who has a job in the ship yard at Baltimore, is spending his vacation with his family this week.

B. FRANKLIN

PITTSVILLE

D. W. Hunt was seriously injured in an automobile accident, near Richmond Friday before lasst and is in the Virginia Medical College, Richmond, where he is improving as well as could be expected. He suffered a fractured skull and minor bruises and cuts about the body. Mr. Hunt has been in the mercantile business at Pittsville for a number of years, and is being greatly missed by his many customers and friends. We are wishing for him a speedy recovery.

A group of Sunday School pupils and teachers, from Summersette Baptist church motored by school bus, to Wayside Park for a picnic on the fourth Sunday. The weather was ideal for the occasion, and a long table was spread, and laden with delicious food. Every one really enjoyed the occasion, departing for their homes late in the afternoon.

Mrs. Mattie Myers spent Wednesday night with her son, Joe E. Myers, and family and Thursday in Altavista with Mrs. William Shrivers.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mason, of Gretna, were the week-end guests of her aunt, Miss Mary Shields.

Barbara Lee Myers, of Roanoke, spent a week recently with her aunt, Mrs. Sara E. Plymale.

Miss Zora E. Tuck, of Lynchburg, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Betty Tuck.

Mrs. Mattie Myers received word from Roanoke last week that her grandson, Ralph Myers, had susstained a badly broken arm, and severely bruised shoulder while riding a bicycle.

GATE HOLLOW

We are back again, to say hello! to the dear old Bulletin.

Our deepest sympathy goes out to the famiily of Mr. John Lawhorn, wno passed away last week.

Pvt. Jasper St. Clair from Camp Pickett, spent last week-end with his wife and mother.

Mrs. Minnie Lantz, Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Foutz and baby, and Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Foutz and children were the evening guests of Mrs. T. A. Boothe one day this week. Mrs. Boothe is ill at her home.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lawhorn—it's a girl.

Mr. Armond Yopp from Portsmouth, is spending a while with home folks.

Rev. Clyde Dooley will start a revival at Jordontown church September 6. Everyone welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowman St. Clair and daughter spent their week's vacation with Mrs. E. L. St. Clair.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Flowers and baby, Mrs. Lafe Lawhorn and daughter, were the guests of Mrs. Ed Donald last Sunday.

Miss Darthula Smith spent the week end with Miss Audrey St. Clair.

Mrs. Ruth Lawhorn spent a few days in Lynchburg with Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas.

Folks as news is scarce I will say so long from TWO BABS

A New York magistrate rules that a zither is not a musical instrument, but an instrument of torture. Boy! Wait until that judge runs afoul of a sax player.

PARAMOUNT
THEATRE —LYNCHBURG
NOW PLAYING
DOROTHY LAMOUR
'Beyond the Blue Horizon'
TECHNICOLOR
STARTING SUNDAY
BING CROSBY
FRED ASTAIRE
"HOLIDAY INN"

FALL TERM
opens
Sept. 8
Virginia's Modern and Complete Business College
PHILLIPS SECRETARIAL COLLEGE
1000 Church Street
Lynchburg, Va.

E. L. SMITHER ,Jr.
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
SERVICE AND SAVINGS
Dial 6121
East Main St. Bedford, Va.

"THAR SHE BLOWS!" SAGA OF THE SEAS

Another thrilling tale in which one of the few surviving captains of the old whaling expeditions, spins yarns of glorious days that will never come again. Don't miss this new chapter in the September 13th issue of

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

The Big Comic Supplement Distributed with the

Baltimore American

On Sale at All Newsstands

Barter Ads

Until further notice we will publish in this column, free of charge, notices of articles for exchange for other commodities; limited to 25 words for each notice. This offer open to subscribers only. Where part cash is required advertiser will be charged the regular rates.

TO EXCHANGE—Several purebred Barred Rock roosters, market hatched, one 1½ years- old, for wheat, corn or oats. Mrs. T. A. Austin, Route 5, Bedford. 24

RATES FOR

Memorial Notices

Memorial notices are inserted at rate of ½c a word. When sending in memorials count the words and send the proper amount of money (or stamps) to ensure it being published.

USE THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Farmer with team and tools for 1943; plenty of land. Mrs. A. M. Dooley, Route 2, Bedford; near Wheatland. 24

WANTED—Woman to live with small family, help with housework. Reasonable salary: references required. Mrs. W. L. Kinzer, Route 1, Bedford. 24

WANTED—Share cropper for 1943; team and tools, 4-room house, garden, etc., furnished; any kind of crop a man wants. See or write Long Tom Huddleston, Moneta, Va.; on Dickinson Mill road. 23

WANTED

WANTED, POPLAR LOGS — We have a log yard at Big Island. Our puhchasing agent will take up and pay for logs every Friday. Highest cash prices paid. Get the most for your logs and save your tirss and gas. See our agent at Big Island, or write for particulars. Wayne Veneer Corporation, Waynesboro, Va. 28

WANTED—To buy dried sumac tops. This years growth. $1.25 per hundred pounds, delivered in Bedford on Washington street. F. R. Brown. 24

WELLS—New wells dug, old wells deepened and ditching work. See D. B. Nelums, 504 Edmunds Street, or write, Box 55, Bedford, Va. tf

HOGS, PIGS, ETC.

FOR SALE—Registered medium-type Poland China boar; also buck and doe; Valley Fam breeding—or will trade for shoats. G. A. Robbins, Route 1, Thaxton; close to Union church. 23

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three room cottage, coal house and garden; 401 East Main Street. 24

FOR RENT—Three-room cottage, near town; electric lights and well; new. See Scott & Bond, Bedofrd. 24

FOR RENT—Desirable house on East Main street. See Mrs. W. B. Valentine at 330 E. Main Street, or dial 3233. 24

FOR RENT — Furninshed room on West Main street. Mrs. J. A. Hogan; Phone 7881. eow

FOR RENT—3-room cottage and a 6-room house, near Moseleys Bridge; immediate possession. Mrs. A. S. Graham, Rt. 5, Bedford. 23

FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom; steam heat, hot water at all times; garage may also be used; available in September. Call at 704 Longwood Ave., or phone 6856. 23

FOR RENT—After Sept. 1st, furnished apartment, 2 rooms, kitchennette and bath, with electric refrigerator and stove, furnace heat. Private entrance Phone 2851 or see Mrs. Hugh Miller. tf

FOR RENT—First and second floor apartments on Longwood avenue, or as a whole house; modern conveniences. Apply to Mrs. C. A. Moore, phone 3521. tf

TO LET—Apartment, four rooms and bath; newly decorated, steam heat, hot and cold water; garage if desired. Dial 3056. tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One used Chevrolet Standard Coupe, in splendid condition. Has four extra tires; looks like a new car. I will sell at a bargain. Dr. J. A. Rucker. 24

FOR SALE—275 lbs. of winter gray oats at 85c a bushel. M. A. Padgett, Vine St., Bedford; phone 5891. 24

FOR SALE—One new Maytag Ironer—a good buy; no more for duration. See L. O. Goode. 24

FOR SALE—Good work horse, coming 4 years old in Spring; no faults; well broke. $125.00. J. W .Custer, Rt. 2, Bedford; Rocky Ford Road. 23

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—One horse, 17-years-old; one mare colt, 3½ months-old; 1 bull 4-months-old; right price for cash, or will exchange for cattle, hogs or pigs. James Hackworth, Huddleston, Va. 23

FOR SALE—6-foor Kelvinator Refrigerator in excellent condition. Apply to C. L. Craghead, 169 W. Main street, or phone 7346. 23

FOR SALE—Good used hay rake, complete; cheap for cash, or would exchange for what have you. Hubert E. Gills, Rt. 3, Bedford. 23

FOR SALE—Lot second hand boiler tubes, 2-in. in diameter, 52-in long; cheap to quick buyer. See W. E. Martin, Lowry, Va. 23

FOR SALE—Old newspapers for packing purposes, starting fires, etc. At Bulletin Office. tf

FOR TAXI SERVICE
CALL 5766.
Stand at Eatwell Cafe, Opposite Courthouse, Bedford.
Prompt answer to calls up to 9 p. m.
Trips of any kind solicited.
CLYDE SMITH.

HORSES, CATTLE, SHEEP, ETC.

FOR SALE CHEAP—One good 7-year-old work horse; one 2-year-old Percheron colt. See Hugh Miller or call 2861. tf

FOR SALE—Sorrel horse, 8-years-years old, weight about 1100 lbs.; sound and in good health; no blemishes. J. W. Garraghty, Rt. 4, Bedofrd. 23

FOR SALE—Six-year-old cow, to freshen this winter; good milker. Mrs. Frank Seabolt, Rt. 1, Thaxton; Ward farm, near Union church. 23

FOR SALE—One good young milk cow; 18-months-old Jersey heifer, to freshen next sprng; also an old fashioned crazy quilt, made of silk and wool, worked with zephyr. Mrs. C. E. Newman, Huddleston, Va. 23

FOR SALE—Six mules, two 2½-years-old; two 1-year-old; two four-months-old. G. M. Bays, Rt. 2, Bedford. (Kelso Road.) 23

DOGS—PET STOCK.

FOR SALE—Pointer Puppies from well-bred stock on both sides. Mrs. H. W. Whorley 306 Crenshaw Street, Bedford; phone 5361. 23

LOST—STRAYED—FOUND

STRAYED—From May's Mill two weeks ago, large sable and white male collie dog, with black on tail; sheared lately. Finder please notify Henry J. May, Rt. 1, Box 216, Forest, Va. 24

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—Black steer weighing between 800 and 900 lbs. Finder please notify M. G. Parker, Rt. 4, Bedford. Any information as to whereabouts will be appreciated. 23

FINANCIAL

NEED CASH
—FOR —
Federal Income Taxes?
You can get $25.00 to $250.00 quickly. Ask us about our special plan.
CONFIDENTIAL FINANCE CO.
(A Small Loan Company)
John A. Hillsman, Manager.
Telephone 1512
211 Eighth St. Lynchburg, Va.
Membee of American Association of Personal Finance Companies. 26

REAL ESTATE—PRIVATE SALE

FARM FOR SALE—130 acres located 8 miles north of Bedford. Ideal summer home. C. R. Hurt, Route 5; telephone 1403. 24

FOR SALE—Desirable house on South St. See or write J. A. Hogan, Bedford, Va. eow

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Rebuilt Pianos, $49.50, $59.50, up to $99.50. Wood ranges, $29.50 and up. Diningroom, Bedroom Suites, Bicycles, Tricycles, Toy Wagons, Children's Chairs and Rockers. REAMS & CO., 620 Main St., Lynchburg, Va. **

BABY CHICKS

TROUTVILLE CHICKS!
U. S. Approved Heavy Breeds.
U. S. Certified White Leghorns.
Troutville Poultry Farm
(Incorporated)
TROUTVILLE, VA.

COAL! See us for your coal requirements the year round. Good clean coal at the best market prices. Prompt delivery. Phone 5511.
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Yards and Office at Casco Ice Plant

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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DENTISTRY
Bedford, Va.
Office Second Floor Fitzpatrick Bldg.
Cor. N. Bridge and Main Sts.

Dr. G. W. PARKER
SURGEON DENTIST
Bedford, Va.
Office, Second Floor, Peoples Natinal Bank Building.

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DENTISTRY
Bedford, Va.
Office over H. A. Gills & Co. Store.
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Extra Special!
'38 Chevrolet Town Sedan, Reduced to $345.00
A Good Car—the Kind Hard to Get Now!

Ford Coupe, still runs	$ 95.00
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'34 Chevrolet Coach	$95.00
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'39 Chev. Town Sedan	$495.00
Ford Coupe, cheap at	$ 49.00
'35 Chev. 4-Door Sedan	1.65.00
Model "A" Ford, good	$125.00

If you are thinking of buying a Used Car, do it NOW.
Oakwood Service Station
B. P. Holland, Prop.
First-Class Meals and Restaurant Service, Oil, Gas, Etc.
Phone 7586. Bedford, Va.
Opposite Fair Grounds
WE BUY CARS.

BEDFORD BULLETIN

Peaks of Otter Bedford Co., Va.

VOLUME XLVIII NO. 24 — BEDFORD VIRGINIA, THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 10, 1942 — 8 Pages — $1.00 Year

Council Adopts Annual Budget

To Begin Making Surgical Dressings On September 15th

Women who have signed up to make surgical dressings for the Red Cross are requested to meet in the basement of the new library building on September 15, on which date the work will begin, Mrs. W. F. Kropff, chairman annouced this week. Those who will help in this work have been asked to use the back entrance, not the library entrance in order that they will not interfere with the library. Mrs. Kropff said that permission to use this basement room for the work was obtained through the recommendation of Mayor J. W. Gillaspie.

About 165 women have already volunteered to make these army surgical dressings but more are needed and Mrs. Kropff said that if there were any who had not signed up and who wished to participate, she hoped that they also would meet with the group at the library on the 15th. The work will be done on Tuesday and Wednesday of each week thereafter from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. and 2:00 to 4:00 p. m. on Tuesday, with an all-day session lasting straight through from 9:30 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. on Wednesday. On the latter day, workers are requested to bring their own lunches. Coffee will be sold for five cents a cup. Night hours are from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. on both Tuesday and Wednesday. All workers are requested to wear print dresses or smocks and some kind of head covering.

The quota of surgical dressings to be made in September alone is 37,000. These dressings are for use by the Army and the need for them is urgent and becoming increasingly so as the war progresses.

Mrs. Kropff expressed appreciation to the merchants, heads of industries and many individuals who have aided in getting this work organized.

Hunting Seasons Fixed By Game Commission

At a meeting last Friday in Richmond of the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries approval was given to practically all recommendations previously made concerning hunting regulations, but again the commission failed to name an executive director for the department. A special committee recommended the appointment of Charles N. Elliott ,of Decatur, Ga., who is within the age limits of the selective service law, and the commission decided to defer his appointment until federal regulations for drafting men into military service be clarified. In the meantime, Carl Nolting, old chairman of the commission, will be continued in charge at a salary of $5,000 a year.

For the quail and rabbit season in certain counties east of the Blue Ridge, the commission approved season dates beginning November 20 and ending January 20.

For seasons for quail, rabbit, grouse and squirrel west of the Blue Ridge, the commission set these dates:

Grouse, November 20 to January 5, inclusive; squirrel, September 1 to 15 inclusive and November 20 to January 5 inclusive; quail and rabbit, November 20 to January 5, except in Clarke county, where the season is set from November 15 to December 31, inclusive.

Open season for deer in Alleghany, Bath and a portion of Highland counties was set for November 20-26 inclusive.

Turkeys may be hunted in Bedford county from November 20 to January 20. West of the Blue Ridge dates were from November 20 to January 5 except for Clarke county, November 15 to December 31.

Grouse hunting in certain counties east of the Blue Ridge was set for November 20 to January 20 and affects Bedford and Patrick.

P. T. A. Awarded Banner Certificate

The local Parent-Teacher association was recently awarded a banner certicate by Dr. E. L. Fox, president of the cooperative educational association in recognition of the high standard maintained during 1941-42. Mrs. Gardner Bond was president of the P. T. A. during this period.

The new president, Mrs. Mitchell Bower, has called the first meeting of the association for the present session for September 15 at 3:00 p. m. at the high school. Any adult, whether parent or not, is invited to attend. Mrs. Bower said that she hoped the association would be able to maintain the record set last year, that being the first time the Bedford association has ever received such recognition.

Covers Fiscal Year From September 1

Total Revenue and Balance From Old Year Placed at $262,693.73

At the September meeting of the town Council, held Saturday afternoon because Mayor Gillaspie would be away this week on a business trip, the budget for the fiscal year running from September 1, 1942, to August 31, 1943, was formally presented by the Mayor and adopted without change. Copies of the budget had previously been sent to all councilmen for study and they were acquainted with all the items before date for the meeting.

The estimated revenue from all sources is placed at $231,991.00, which is approximately the same as for the past fiscal year, and the balance of $30,702.73 brought forward brings the total available for all purposes to $262,693.73. Estimated expenditures for the year are listed at $202,818, which, if they are not exceeded, will leave a balance at the end of the year of $59,875.73, or nearly double the balance brought forward from last year. Before final adoption all the principal items were gone into by Mayor and Council and the opinion was unanimous that in both revenue expectations and disbursements the budget generally was extremely conservative.

The chief source of revenue, of course, is the electric department, the total being placed at $140,000, which is slightly under the income for the past year, and Mayor Gillaspie stated that net revenue from the plant should be larger than the year just closed, as during that year a greater volume of electric current had to be purchased than ever before because of abnormally low water in the James as the result of dry weather. Slightly more than $32,000 had to be paid for current bought last year, and this is expected to be reduced by nearly half this year. Other sources of revenue and the amounts are: Water system, $29,000; business licenses, $6,500; fines and costs, Mayor's court, $3,500; tax on bank capital and surplus, $2,300; school funds from all sources, $35,461; district and state street fund, $8,730; ABC Board profits, $4,000; material and labor sold, $2,000; service deposits, $500.

Fines and costs collected last year were considerably above the estimated amount from that source for this year, and the same is true of the town's share of ABC profits. The amount received from this source last year was more than $6,000, but the estimated returns for this year are listed at $4,000, which is about normal. The school fund is derived from half a dozen or more sources and less than half of the total is derived from the tax levy imposed by the Board of Supervisors. This tax is estimated to yield $16,000 and, of course, is levied exclusively on property within the town and used exclusively for town schools. Other sources of school revenue and the amounts are: State appropriation, $9,150; State aid for home economics, $625; State aid for industrial arts department, $916; State aid for travel, $50; rents $20; refunds for expenses Negro Training School, $3,200. Operating expenses of all Municipal schools is listed as $48,395, the difference between that figure and the total school revenue being paid out of the town's general fund.

Disbursements of the various departments are estimated as follows: administration, $15,030; electrical department, $33,400; water department, $8,370; Streets department, $19,140 sewers, $2,000; police department, $10,360; fire department, $2,280; municipal schools, $48,393; insurance, $2,390; Library, $1,558; public welfare and charity, $825; motor vehicles, $5,870; interest on bonded indebtedness, $9,500; yearly maturing bonds, $21,000; estimated amount of electric current to be purchased, $15,000; contract for standby electric current, $5,000; service refunds, $500; national defense, $1,200; for possible purchase of real estate, $1,000, the total for all items of disbursement coming to $202,818.

It will be noted that the amount carried for street improvement is only $18,000, which is about 40 per cent under the usual appropriation for this cause. The amount was curtailed, not because the money is not available, but because of the shortage of road-building materials, and there is some doubt about the town being able to obtain materials for even the reduced program. The reduction in the amount for sewer line extensions is due in some measure to the same cause.

Reduction of interest charges to a new low of only $9,500 for the year reflects the enormous curtailment in the town's bonded indebtedness, this reduction making available funds for other purposes. Only a few years ago the town was paying annual interest charges of something like $30,000, which was a considerable drain on re-

(Continued on page eight)

Seventy Men to be Examined on 21st

Seventy white men will be sent from Bedford county to the induction center in Roanoke to be examined for army service, the local selective service board announced this week. One of these, Eugene Franklin Knott, volunteered for service on September 3. The following list of names includes also two men who were transferred from other counties and were not included in the local quota.

Add list

Charles James Gibbs, Roger Andrew Gleason, (V. O. C.) Ralph St. George Nichols, William Clyde Witt, William Edward McKinney, Eugene Franklin Knott, (Enl. U. S. Army 9-3-42) Charlie Melvin Sneed, William Henry Baldock, Sie Dooley, Wilbur Harrison Gibson, Arthur Wendell Wimmer, Ernest Ted Overstreet, Wilber Terrel Overstreet, Neal Garet Stinnette, Elmo William Spradlin, Eugene Overstreet, Carl Wesley Karnes, James Joseph Dudley, Sammie Johns, Carlton Alfred Bennett, Sam Henry Fielder, Earl Ranson Cundiff, Jasper Garven Bowles, Raymond Earl Austin, Lardy Beasley McCraw, Millard Franklin Kendrick, Willie Ernest Crouch, Robert Wesley Arrington, William Earl Arrington, Henry Beard Stanley, Carlton Bennett Howard, Elbert Leslie Cadd, James Edward Wilkes, Grover Lester Giles, Paul Camden Dinkel, Stanford Ray Spradlin, Roy Samuel Wood, Otis Dewitt Dinkel, Henry Thurman Graybill, Jesse Willard Jenkins, Spotswood Carmichael Foster, William Carrington Ramsey, Howard Lee Patsell, James Benjamin Goodman, Winston Mattox Dinwiddie, Thomas Madison Martin, Howard Berkley Claytor, Emmett Milton Huff, Willie Marion Karns, Virgil Hewitt Holdren, Emmett Goff, Raleigh Campbell, Lloyd Owen Laughon, Elisher Dudley Hensley, Lewis Owen Karnes, Roy Douglas Hensley, John Tucker, Earl Garnet Woodford, Raymond Ward Farley, Nathan Griffin Haldren, William Edward Cadd, William Henry Huddle, George Davennie Newland, Wilton Goff, Edward Marshall Gardner, Billy Eugene Parker, Warwick Cabler Witt, John Wilson, James Preston Stinnett, Thomas Manly Overstreet, Norman Eldon Hatfield, (Trans. from Middlesex Co. L. B. No. 163, Woburn, Mass.) Oscar Emmett Caldwell, (Trans. from Appomattox Co. L. B. No. 1.)

Period For No. 1 Coupons Ends 21st

The period for No. 1 coupons in Class A rationing books for gasoline ends on September 21, after which date these coupons will be no longer valid. The regulations provide that "each Basic ration book shall contain forty-eight coupons, each having a value of one unit. Coupons contained in Class A books shall be valid for the transfer of gasoline to a consumer only during the periods indicated below:

1. July 22, 1942 to Sept. 21, 1942, inclusive.
2. Sept. 22, 1942 to Nov. 21, 1942, inclusive.
3. Nov. 22, 1942 to Jan. 21, 1943 inclusive.
4. Jan. 22, 1943 to March 21, 1943, inclusive.
5. March 22, 1942 to May 21, 1943, inclusive.
6. May 22, 1943 to July 21, 1943, inclusive.

Have Until Sept. 30 Renew Auto Permits

Crawley F. Joyner, Jr., Commissioner of the Division of Motor Vehicles has announced that motorists may have until September 30th to renew their operators permits without the penalty of having to take complete examination, however, anyone driving without a new permit is now subject to arrest. On and after October 1st all those who have not already applied for renewal of their operator's license will have to take complete eye, law and driving tests, Mr. Joyner said.

Methodist District Rally in Lynchburg

Monday, September 14, 10 a. m. at the Court Street church in Lynchburg, the Fall Rally for the Lynchburg District of the Methodist church will be held and presided over by Dr. H. P. Clark, the district superintendent. Dr. J. Earle Moreland, the president of Randolph-Macon College will bring the inspirational message.

Aspecial meeting of the workers with children will be held in connection with the rally, and everyone is cordially invited to attend this rally.

Negro Woman Found Dead at Her Home

Lilly Mills, Negro, was found dead in bed at her home on Peak street Saturday morning. Examination by the coroner indicated that she had died from heart failure.

Her husband. Ernest Mills, gave himself up at the jail and stated that he thought that he must mave murdered his wife, Deputy Sheriff Shields said. He was only held on a charge of drunkenness, however, in light of the coroner's findings, and will be tried September 11.

Killing And Suicide Montvale Saturday

Warren Fizer Shoots Lee Obenshain, Then Kills Self

Lee Obenshain, 45, veteran of the first world war, was shot and instantly killed by his brother-in-law, Robert Warren Fizer, 64, at the Fizer home in Montvale shortly before 7:00 o'clock Saturday morning, and three hours later Fizer shot himself through the head and died a short time later in the John Russell Hospital in Bedford. The double tragedy shocked the usually quiet and peaceful rural community and was also widely discussed throughout the county. In taking his own life, Fizer used the same gun, a .45 caliber Colt revolver, with which he ended the life of his brother-in-law.

Following the shooting of Obenshain, Fizer reported what had occurred, and J. Allen Biggs, local officer, went to the Fizer home to investigate. Fizer was not then placed under arrest, but Mr. Biggs notified Commonwealth's Attorney W. R. Saunders, who immediately went to Montvale, accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Dillard Shields and Dr. T. P. West, county coroner.

When the officers arrived at the scene of the tragedy they found Fizer on the porch of his home and he was placed under arrest. The officers, in questioning members of the household, learned that the fatal shooting resulted from a joking remark made by Obenshain at the breakfast table alluding to Fizer's heavy eating. The latter became irritated by his brother-in-law's banter and a violent quarrel ensued, ending with an agreement to settle the incident on the outside. Other members of the household did not take the matter seriously, but Fizer went to a closet and procured the gun and followed Obenshain out on the porch, and a few seconds later the fatal shot was fired. Fizer, it is understood, stated that his brother-in-law made a threatening gesture when he went to the porth and that he shot because he thought he was going to be attacked.

The bullet entered Obenshain's breast just under the heart, passed through his body and lodged in the wall of the house, and he lived only a few seconds. Fizer then went to the home of a neighbor, reported what he had done and county authorities were notified.

Mrs. Fizer, who is a sister of Obenshain, told Bedford county officers of what had occurred at the breakfast table, of the circumstances surrounding the shooting of her brother, and

(Continued on page eight)

Emmett Dooley Shot On Taylor's Mountain

Emmett Dooley, 21, was shot through the right shoulder and back by Walter Robertson, 54, early Saturday night on Taylor's Mountain and taken to John Russell Hospital for treatment. Deputy Sheriff Dillard Shields and Clark Orange, who investigated the shooting, said that it took place at the Robertson home on top of the mountain. Robertson was arrested and charged with the shooting, but has been released on $1,000 bond. Dooley was also arrested on a charge of assault and released on bond. They will both be heard by Trial Justice S. S. Lambeth on September 11.

Emmett Dooley is the brother of Willie Dooley who was sentenced to the penitentiary last spring for shooting his wife who is a daughter of Walter Robertson. She was not fatally injured.

Johnson Case is Sent to Grand Jury

The case of Clyde E. Johnson, 24, of Lowry, was sent to the grand jury last week by Trial Justice S. S. Lambeth, on two charges, manslaughter and leaving the scene of the accident without giving assistance to the injured.

Johnson is alleged by officers to have been driving the car which struck and fatally injured R. Edward Overstreet, 17, near Brookhill on Route 460, last Saturday night a week ago.

New Glade Creek Church Dedicated

The new $14,000 Glade Creek Lutheran church near Blue Ridge was dedicated last Sunday. Rev. R. Homer Anderson, D. D., superintendent of the Lutheran Synod of Virginia, spoke at the morning service, and Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, of Washington, D. C. spoke at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. There was a large crowd of members, former members and visitors from other churches present for the occasion.

The Glade Creek church, one of the earliest in Botetourt county, was organized in September, 1828, by the Rev. D. J. Hauper. The Rev. J. D. Utt is the present pastor.

Bulletin Printer Volunteers for the Army Ordnance

Frank H. Miles, II, 22, volunteered for the army ordnance corps last week and has been given the rank of Technical Sergeant. He took the final examinations and was sworn in at Richmond on Tuesday of this week.

Sergeant Miles has been employed as printer at the Bulletin office for the past four years, and served an apprenticeship here while still attending Bedford High School. A jack-of-all trades, he is a mechanic as well as a printer, but is better known throughout the county as a gun smith. He expects to be in the gun repair division of the army ordnance corps.

Sergeant Miles was a member of Company A, National Guards, for several years, and recently of the V. P. F. He has not been notified when he will be called to active duty or where he will first be sent.

To Dedicate Memorial Window Next Sunday

Next Sunday, September 13, a memorial window in honor of Mr. William C. Royer, lately deceased, will be dedicated at the morning hour at the Main Street Methodist church. The window is being presented to the church by Mrs. Royer, the widow of the deceased.

While the members of the present congregation as a group were not acquainted with Mr. Royer, they know that this was his boyhood church, the place where he first took the vows of church membership. He constantly maintained interest in the church, a tangible expression of which interest was thepresentation by him to the church of a sterling silver individual communion service for the use of the pastor in administering communion to the sick, the aged and the shut-ins.

Mr. Royer attended Randolph-Macon Academy here and began his hotel career as a clerk in the Palace Hotel in Bedford. He next went to the Ponce de Leon Hotel in Roanoke and from there to Atlanta, Ga., as manager of the Kimball House. While there he transferred his membership to the First Church of that city and was made a member of the Board of Stewards at the age of twenty-one, being the youngest member of the board. He was always active in his church work wherever he went which was as manager of some of the largest hotels in the south and Washington, D. C., and the Jefferson Hotel, in Richmond. His hotels were always the gathering places for Bishops, Pastors and church executives. Perhaps no layman in the South was better known or better loved than he.

This is a beautiful gift and will commemorate in fitting fashion the life of such a man. An appropriate dedicatory service is being planned for Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and the general public is cordially invited to be present.

R. C. First Aid Instructor's Course

Mr. George R. Barber, special Field Representative will be in Bedford September 21 to 25 to conduct an Instructor Training Course in First Aid. All those who have completed the Standard and Advance Course and are interested in helping with the First Aid program, please contact Mrs. Basil D. Murray, executive secretary of the Bedford County Chapter, American Red Cross.

Nation-Wide Talk on School Salvage

In connection with the state-wide school salvage program, Dr. John W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education, and a representative of the War Production Board, will talk to the 48 states from Washington at 3:15 p. m., September 11. These talks will be broadcast by radio hook-ups with stations located at each of the 48 state capitols.

A. G. Cummings, Bedford county superintendent of schools, has expressed the hope that all school patrons and children will listen to this program.

Receives Word to Join Husband at Army Post

Mrs. Basil D. Murray received word Saturday from her husband, Lt. Basil D. Murray, to join him at Gowen Field, Boise, Idaho. Whether this means that she will stay out there for an indefinite period or whether Lt. Murray has been ordered transferred and she will be there for only a short visit, Mrs. Murray did not know. She has obtained a leave of absence from her duties as executive secretary of the local Red Cross office and expects to leave for Gowen Field this week, if possible, unless further word is received from Lt. Murray. There is a possibility that he may be transferred to Texas immediately and if so she will go there instead of to Idaho.

Mrs. Murray has rented her home to Mrs. E. M. Connell and her daughter, Miss Judy Connell, who will take possession as soon as Mrs. Murray leaves.

Inflation Threat is Peril to War Effort

Dr. Robinson Gets Orders to Report For Army Service

Dr. Dennis H. Robinson received final instructions from the U. S. Army on Tuesday af last week to report for duty in the Army Medical Corps on September 10 at Drew Field, Tampa, Fla. The notice was unexpected, it having been understood that Dr. Robinson would be allowed a deferment until October 15 in order that an effort might be made to obtain the services of another physician for the county and for the Elks National Home, where he was resident physician.

Dr. Robinson first came to Bedford as assistant surgeon at the John Russell Hospital, but in a short time became physician for the Elks National Home, and established offices of his own which were considered the most modernly equipped in town. He is the fifth doctor in the town and the sixth from the county to be called into service during recent months. Those already in the service are Drs. W. V. Rucker, A. G. Roode, H. R. Hartwell, W. G. Hardy, of Bedford, and Dr. Sam Rucker, of Moneta.

Dr. and Mrs. Robinson and son, Dennis, Jr., left Thursday for Morganstown, W. Va., for a visit with Dr. Robinson's mother before he leaves for Drew Field.

Committee Approves "Victory" Tax Levy

Incomes of More Than $12 a Week to be Taxed 5 Per Cent at Their Source

The Senate finance committee voted 13 to 6 in favor of a five per cent "victory" levy on individual incomes of more than $624 Tuesday. The measure was proposed by Chairman George and would have the effect of adding $3,500,000,000 to the amount the treasury would receive from present and prospective taxes.

Of the total amount collected, the treasury would retain $2,400,000,000 as direct tax receipts, allowing credits or post-war rebates to taxpayers amounting to $1,100,000,000 annually.

All individuals would be subjected alike to the tax, regardless of their marital status, but at the end of the year single persons could claim up to 25 per cent of the tax liability or a maximum of $500 as a credit. Married persons would be entitled to a credit of 40 per cent or a maximum of $1,000, plus 2 per cent, or a maximum of $100, for each dependent.

Although the committee had not settled the details, wage earners who make more than $12 a week probably would have the 5 per cent withheld from their pay checks beginning next January 1. Their full tax thus would be paid by the end of the year, and any credit which they had accumulated by reason of insurance premiums, debt retirement or bond purchases would be transferred as a cash credit against their regular income tax liability.

A. B. Claytor, Jr. Buys out Smither

A. B. Claytor, Jr., local life insurance agent, has bought out the fire, automobile, accident and health insurance and real estate business owned by E. L. Smither, Jr., the transaction being effective as of September 8. He has also taken over the lease held by Mr. Smither on the office building on E. Main street and expects to move in this week.

Mr. Claytor has been in the life insurance business for 17 years.

Shady Grove W. M. U. to Meet

The Woman's Missionary Union, of Shady Grove Baptist church, will meet next Sunday September 13th just after Sunday school at the church. All members are urged to be present and bring your birthday offering. This will be the regular meeting for September instead of Wednesday after the first Sunday as usual.—Secretary.

Nutrition Class To Hold Meeting

Miss Mary Fred Claytor, Red Cross Nutrition Instructor, would like to meet all those who are interested in nutrition at the Bedford high school Tuursday, September 17th, at 3 o'clock.

President's Address Contains Ultimatum

President Calls on Congress to Pass Necessary Legislation Immediately

President Roosevelt told Congress Monday that the nation's war effort is being seriously imperiled by the growing threat of inflation and demanded necessary legislation by October 1st. The lawmakers were bluntly told by the chief executive that unless they acted by that date he will take over and handle the situation himself. Later in the day he carried the case to the American people in a radio address, telling them that "if we wait two or three or four or six months it may be too late." He definitely requested the backing of the people in the fight to stave off inflation and hopes the public will bring pressure upon their representatives in Congress to act within the time limit set.

In asking for the legislation, the President linked wages closely with farm prices as the factors responsible for the inflationary pressure. If Congress would act to stabilize farm prices, he promised that he would stabilize wages. A general stabilization of the cost of living was entirely possible, he said, but it could not be accomplished without firm control of all influences involved. The President stated that he had considered meeting the problem himself without "further reference to Congress," but had decided instead to consult with the legislators and ask for cooperative action. In his message the chief executive also urged upon Congress the necessity of quickly passing the tax bill, which has been under discussion for several months, since the first of August, has been costing the country one million dollars a day in lost revenue.

In his address to the nation the President asserted that immediate action was necessary to avoid a "serious domestic economic crisis," and emphasized his contention that further delay in solving the problem only invited danger. The radio address contained a broad summary of the war situation, front by front, and asserted that the policy of the United Nations was to open a second front in States and Great Britain, he said. "The power of Germany must be broken on the battlefields of Europe," and then he added: "Certain vital decisions have been made. In due time you will know what these decisions are—and so will our enemies. I can say now that all these decisions are directed toward taking the offensive."

Without disclosing their actual number or the countries where they have landed, the President said that American has several times as many troops on foreign soil as she transported during the same length of time in the first world war, and from what he said along this line it is estimated that probably half a million or more American soldiers, marines and airmen are now serving on the far-flung fronts of this global war.

Driver Claims Sleep Causes Auto Accident

Monroe Anderson, 19, of Esserville, Wise county, told State Trooper Gordon H. Coleman, that he went to sleep at the wheel while driving his automobile on Route 460, near Mount Zion church, east of Montvale, last week, and that the car left the road going over an embankment. Both Anderson and his companion, Owen Easley, Jr., 19, of Martinsville, student at Washington and Lee University, were brought to John Russell Hospital for treatment of severe cuts and bruises.

Anderson was thought to have remained unconscious for an hour and a half after the accident and Easley did not regain consciousness until after being taken from the wrecked automobile. They were found by Luther Dixon, of Roxboro, N. C., a passing motorist, who took both youths to the hospital.

About 200 in County Have Salvage Scrap

About 200 persons in the county have now sent in cards to S. S. Hylton, county agent, notifying him that they have scrap iron and steel on their farms which may be collected for defense purposes. Mr. Hylton was told in August that the WPA trucks would be available to collect this scrap around the middle of the month, but for some reason the collection was postponed. He has written to secure a definite date from the central office. Until that time it is not too late to send in notice that you want to be added to the list of those at whose homes the truck will call.

I found the way to new pep...vitality... *better looks!*

A truly marvelous change can be brought about in miserable digestive complaints, underweight, weakness, loss of appetite, by two important steps:

1 — *Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach*

2 — *Energize your body with*

RICH, RED BLOOD!

If you are one of those unfortunates who have worked under a strain, failed to eat the proper foods, have been vexed by overtaxing worries, or have suffered with colds, the flu, or other illness . . . yet have no organic trouble or focal infection . . . and your red-blood-cells have become reduced in vitality and number . . . if your stomach digestion refuses to work properly, then here is what should help you!

SSS Tonic is especially designed to build up blood strength when deficient . . . and to promote those stomach juices which digest the food so your body can make proper use of it in rebuilding worn-out tissue. These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat . . . to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality . . . pep . . . become animated . . . more attractive!

Build Sturdy Health
that the Doctors may better serve our Fighting Forces

Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health —makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. © S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. *helps build* STURDY HEALTH

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

Mr. Ed Powell continues ill at his home on Crenshaw street.

O. J. Wood, of Roanoke county, was a business visitor in Bedford last Friday.

Mr. J. S. Hutchins continues ill at his home in the Goose Creek Valley above Montvale.

—For Sale—Cut flowers, astors and dahlias. Mrs. Reba Wilkenson, 906 Quarles Street. 25

Miss Mattie Cheek, of Moneta, will teach at Nineveh School in Franklin county the coming session.

Miss Gaynelle Nance, of Moneta, recently spent a week with her sister, Mrs. J. N. Luck, on Route 3.

Mrs. G. H. Fizer, of Route 3, has been visiting her niece, Mrs. Ward Overstreet, near New London.

—Buy Plee-Zing Brand Merchandise; quality products at a fair price. At your grocers. tf

Mrs. Irvin Pierce is improving from a recent severe illness at her home in the Valley, north of Montvale.

Miss Bessie Raflo is in New York this week selecting the second line of new fall clothing on the market.

Misses Winifred and Lucy Holland recently visited their brother, P. E. Holland, and family, at War, W. Va.

Miss Ruth Ann Agnor, of Lexington, has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. S. M. Painter, on Hampton Ridge.

Mrs. B. R. Cundiff and Mrs. M. A. Pagdett visited Mrs. T. J. Creasy, near Forest, last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Hawley have returned to Thaxton, after spending last week with relatives in Salem and Fincastle.

Rev. I. N. H. Beahm left Saturday for Ottumwa, Iowa, for work as itinerant evangelist for the Church of the Brethren.

Mrs. Emma Overstreet, of Route 3, has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Claude Saunders, at Covington.

—New washing and sewing machines are out for the duration. Let us fix up the ol dones; we also supply parts and supplies. Goode's Shoe Repair Shop. 24

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Caldwell, of Montvale, attended the Ashby-Overstreet wedding in Roanoke last Saturday evening.

Mrs. E. M. Higginbotham, of Cifax, attended the funeral of Mrs. Mamie White Vail at Amherst Baptist church Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hughes have returned to Vinton from a visit with Mr.s Hughes' sister, Mrs. McFadden, in Great Falls, S. C.

Dr. John L. Slaughter, of Birmingham, Ala., was a recent guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Clause.

—Shoe Repairing — Let Goode fix up the shoes of the family; satisfactory work at moderate prices. Shop on North Bridge St., Bedford. 24

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cressman and son, of Allentown, Pa., have been visiting Mrs. Cressman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Johnson.

Mrs. J. B. Reese, Mrs. J. C. Daily and Mrs. P. S. Zimmerman, of Bluefield, were recent visitors at the home of relatives in the county.

A marriage license was issued in Lynchburg last week to Nelson Owen Wilson, of Bedford county, and Rachel Hope Coffey, of Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Reynolds, of Bloomfield, N. J., have been visiting Mr. Reynolds parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Reynolds, on Lake Drive.

Fred Sowerby, of Altavista, and daughter, Miss Edna Sowerby, of Greensboro, N. C., visited the former's sister, Mrs. W. L. Watson, last weekend.

Miss Lois Gibbs has returned to Jefferson hospital in Roanoke, after spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Gibbs, on Route 4.

June L. Gibbs spent several days last week visiting friends on Chincoteague, Assateague, Moss Saxis and Tangier Islands, off from the Eastern Shore of Virginia.

—For reliable watch and clock repairing go to Arthur's Jewelry Store, directly opposite postoffice, Bedford. We also repair jewelry and fill spectacle prescriptions. tf

Mrs. Virginia Obenshain and Mrs. Charles Sjogren, of Detroit, Mich., visited their sister, Mrs. Francis Foster, at her home on East Main street one day last week.

Miss M. Lucile Royster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Royster, of Goode, left September 1 for Fieldale, where she will resume her duties as a teacher in Fieldale High School.

Miss Myrtle Marshall, of Richmond, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Marshall and had as her guests Misses Ruth Hall and Betty Cummings, of Richmond.

Dr. J. H. Rucker, dentist of Rocky Mount, has gone into army service at Fort Knox, Ky., where he will take up military commission as a lieutenant in the dental corps. Dr. Rucker is a son of Mrs. S. L. Rucker, of Moneta.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dooley, of Maybuery, W. Va., arrived in the county last week on a visit with relatives. Mr. Dooley has returned home, but Mrs. Dooley is remaining for a longer visit with her sister, Miss Verna Thaxton, near Flint Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Nininger, Misses Sudie and Thelma Nininger,, and Mrs. Clayton Claytor attended the celebration of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Noftsinger at their home in Vinton one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ballagh, who were guests of the E. C. Hatcher family at their home, Cedar Glen, left Saturday for Max Meadows. Mr. Ballagh, who studied at Duke University this summer, is principal of Max Meadows High School.

Mrs. W. W. Wigginton and daughters, Jackie and Phoebe, have returned to Roanoke from Philadelphia, where they visited Mrs. Pat Patterson, formerly of Roanoke. The Misses Wigginton, who spent the summer as counselors at Camp Pinehurst, Mass., met Mrs. Wigginton in Philadelphia and returned with her.

NOTICE TO COLORED SCHOOL STUDENTS

Any colored school students who are interested in taking any extension courses are requested to get in touch with Mrs. Susie Gibson, Jeans Supervisor. See her or write to her at 194 Patrick street, Lynchburg, Va.

NEW YORK CITY HAS VERY UNIQUE BUSINESS

One of the must unusual businesses in the world, Burrelle's Clipping Bureau of New York City, was started in 1888 at the time of the great blizzard. Clippings were marked on the U. S. S. Maine being blown up in Havana harbor, the assassination of President McKinley, the first successful airplane uight by Wright Brothers at Kitty Hawk, N. C., and the San Francisco earthquake. When the steamship Titanic was sunk in 1912, following collision with an iceburg, Burrelle furnished the clippings. In World No. 1 press clippings were marked on General Foch and General Pershing.

The Burrelle organization has expanded until today it is the oldest and largest press clipping bureau in the world, employng over 100 people to read and clip every newspaper and magazine published in the United States and Canada and many foreign countries. Each reader scans from 50 to 150 different newspapers every day, or about four full length novels.

Of all the many thousands of newspapers and magazines read and clipped at Burrelle's, the readers enjoy the Bulletin because they say it contains so many interesting itmes and is so easy to read.

TWO CANDIDATES TO OPPOSE SENATOR GLASS

Lawrence S. Wilkes, Roanoke Socialist and State secretary of the party, and Mrs. Alice Burke, of Richmond, Communist candidate, will oppose Senator Carter Glass, of Lynchburg, in the statewide senatorial election on November 3. Mrs. Burke in announcing her candidacy issued the following stattement:

"Party labels mean nothing. The issue is: loyalty to one supreme task of winning the war. It is not enough to declare support to our commander-in-chief. It is imperative to rouse and organize the people to protect the nation from its inner enemies."

Stephen H. Moore, also a Socialist, filed in the Sixth district against Representative Clifton A. Woodrum, Democrat, of Roanoke.

MEMORIAL

In loving memory of our father and uncle, J. H. Brown, who passed away three years ago September 9, 1939:

The moon and stars are shining
On a lonely grave;
Where lies the one we loved so dearly
And tried so hard to save.

Friends may think we have forgotten
For few have seen us weep,
For we shed our tears with aching heart
While others are asleep.

Do not ask us if we miss him,
There's such a vacant place.
Oft we think we hear his footsteps
And see his smiling face.

Sleep on, sleep on, our love,
Till our short life has passed away,
Then we will come and rest beside you,
Until the resurrection day.
—His daughter and niece, Mrs. J. R. Perdue and Clara Ayres.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our beloved son and brother, Jack H. Whitworth, who passed away one year ago, September 11, 1941.

When we gather at the table
And behold each saddened face,
Our hearts fill with sorrow
As we eye that vacant place.
We may strive to hide our sorrow
In the midst of mirth and fun,
But our thoughts are always with you,
Our beloved absent one.
When our toilsome days are over
And we lie down to rest
We know our Heavenly Father
Does all things for the best.
He sooths our drooping feelings
With the rising of the sun,
Yet our thoughts are always with you—
Our beloved and absent one.
Sad and sudden the shock severe,
We never thought your death so near,
And only those who have lost can tell
The pain of parting without saying goodbye.
—Father, Mother, Brother, Sister.

MEMORIAL.

Dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Overstreet and family for the sorrow caused by the death of their son, Ed.

In Memory of a Dear Pal

I shall miss his smiling face,
His soothing voce and easy grace.
He was so young to have to go,
But he'll be happy up there I know.
Now, God's own plan has drawn an end
On my dearest pal and favorite friend..
He was so kind to me in time
Of troubles,, of his own or mine.
But now he's left and gone above,
The one I clasped in brotherly love.
I'll miss him more than I can say
In every hour throughout the day.
I dedicate this to the one I love,
The dear one I have been speaking of.
The precious one whose has gone away,
I miss him more than I can say.
—BILLY GORDON.

Family Reunion

A Family Reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hutchens near Montvale September 6, 1942. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boblett and children, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hutchens and family, all of Beckley, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. James Hutchens and children, of Glen White, W. Va.; Mrs. Lottie Cassidy, from Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Hutchens and children; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roop and children; Mr. and Mrs. A. Hutchens and son,; Mr. and Mrs. John Hutchens and children; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hutchens and children; Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hutchens and children; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Coleman and children, of Vinton; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Pierce, Ira Lamb, Earl Holdren; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pierce and grandson; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Craig and children; of Troutville; Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Gray and children; Mrs. Cora Gray and daughter, Mrs. Francis Ratliff, Miss Hattie Pierce, of Roanoke and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hutchens and son.

The blessing was said by Mr. Willis Pierce. They served dinner on the lawn, nicnic style, and had country home chicken, beef, mutton, pickles, cakes, pies, lemonade and desserts. They all departed late in the afternoon, saying they all had a wonderful time and hoping to meet next year.

PLAY AT MT. CARMEL CHURCH SATURDAY NIGHT

A play, entitled "An Old Fashioned Mother," will be given at Mt. Carmel church Saturday night, September 12, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Characters:

Deborah Underbill, a mother—Mrs. Emos Hawkins

Widdler Bill Pindle, leader of choir—Miss Nancy Cole

Miss Lowizy Loving Custard, plain sewing—Mrs. Eugene Gallaher

Isabel Simpscott, the village belle—Miss Frances Gallaher

Gloriana Perkins, as good as gold—Miss Margaret Leftwich

Suckey Pindle, the Widder's Mite—Miss Helen Gallaher

John Underbill, the prodigal son—Alfred Gallaher

Charley Underbill, the Elder brother—Edward Hawkins

Brother Jonah Quackenbush, a whited sepulcher—Jame Gallaher.

Jeremiah Gosling (Jerry) a merry heart—William Agee

Enoch Rone, an outcast—William Ashwell

Quintus Todd, the county sheriff—Maurice Gallaher

Huddleston Boy Scouts

The Boy Scouts of Huddleston and Patmos took a week-end camping trip and hike last week-end. We pitched camp on Staunton river near the gap of the mountain. A rain storm Saturday night cut short our camp fire ceremony.

On the following morning we hiked to the top of "Big Mountain," one of the highest peakes of the Smith Mountain range. A rest period was taken at the summit and lunch was eaten on a huge rock on which were carved many initials and names, some of them dating back to the last century. From this point we descended the face of the cliff to the point where the river breaks through the mountains, and returned to camp crossing the river by boat. Late in the afternoon we broke camp and returned home weary but happy.

The following boys made the trip: Monsey Burnette, Edwin Mitchell, Jimmie Mitchem, Winston Woodford, Ray Cromer, Cecil Nichols, Russell Crouch, Welford Arthur, Rudolph Turner, Clarence Plymale, Charlie Overstreet, Wayne Graves, Arthur Howell, Melvin Mattox, Aubrey Mattox, Raymond Plymale, and Billy Hudson.

The group was accompapnied by our Scout Master, J. Wesley Inge.

BILLY HUDSON,
Scribe

FAIRVIEW

Mrs. J. O. Watson and children of Allisonia, spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Murray and children, Mrs. Martha Burton and son, of Roanoke, were guests Sunday of their aunt, Mrs. Emma Overstreet.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Luck, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Luck and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Watson had for Sunday dinner (it being their granddaughter's 7th birthday) Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Watson and children, of Allisonia, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Watson and daughter, Mildred.

Miss Ida Overstreet visited home folks here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith spent Sunday with Mrs. J. A. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wheat, C. S. Wheat and friend, of Richmond, visited their sister, Mrs. F. M. Huddleston, Sunday.

TOSHES

D. W. Hunt who was so seriously injured in an automobile accident two weeks ago is slowly improving in a Richmond hospital and can probably return home this week.

Mrs. Kate Divers and Mrs. Risque Saunders spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Dana M. Howell and daughter Elizabeth.

Pvt. Elton Quarles, of the U. S. Air Corps spent several days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Q. Quarles.

ALLOTMENT LOSS AND PENALTIES MAY RESULT

Flue-cured tobacco growers will prevent unpleasant situations by strict compliance with marketing quota regulations, says William R. Walker, chairman of the Bedford County AAA committee. The regulations will be rigidly enforced.

The penalty for marketing tobacco in excess of the farm marketing quota is 10 cents per pound on the excess amount.

All tobacco produced must be accounted for. If a grower falsely identifies or fails to account for the disposition of any tobacco, an amount of tobacco equal to the normal yield of the acreage harvested in excess of the farm allotment will be considered to have been marketed and a 10-cent per pound penalty will be immediately payable.

If a farmer sells or permits tobacco to be sold on his marketing card that was produced on another farm, both his allotment and the allotment of the other farm will be reduced in 1943 by the amount of tobacco so marketed.

"Enforcement officers of the quota regulations have various ways of detecting the most secretive violations, and although it may take time to obtain all evidence, they usually get their man," Mr. Walker says. "It always pays to comply with regulations approved by the majority of the growers."

In view of the gas and rubber shortages growers may write for their cards this year. They must be returned to the county office as soon as all sales have been made.

LOWRY

John Byrne Jr., who graduated from Bedford High School this year, left last Sunday for Notre Dame University, Indiana,, where he enters as a student on September 8th. His young brother, Joseph Dale Byrne, accompanied by Miss B. A. Byrne, went to Bristow Tuesday and entered as a student in Linton Hall Military school for primary and grammar grade boys.

Hay crops in this section are fine this season and much has been harvested.

Tomato crops have been damaged to some extent by rains and floods.

Spotswood Fairfax Wilson has moved with his wife and children from his house at Big Otter bridge to the farm home of Mr. Harvey Padgett, where they will reside with Mr. Padgett in future.

AU REVOIR

WHEN A MAN NEEDS PROTECTION

LIFE is full of situations in which both one's person and pocketbook are subject to hard blows.

Fortunately, today you can protect yourself against both types of risk with modern insurance: Personal Accident insurance to cover injuries to yourself—Liability insurance to cover possible damage suits resulting from injuries to others—Fire insurance on your home and household property—and Extended Coverage that also protects you from damages caused by windstorms, falling airplanes and other hazards.

We are fully prepared to give you expert advice on such matters. Consult this agency today!

SCOTT & BOND
REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE
Phone 7621
Opposite P. O. Bedford, Va.

FILL OUT THIS B | / | |

The Bedford Bulletin is cooperating with the Jones Drug Store in compiling an Honor Roll list of all Bedford men in any branch of the service during the present war. Parents or next of kin of those in any division of the armed service are requested to fill in the blank below, thereby assisting in making the list as full and accurate as possible. Address Honor Roll, the Jones Drug Store, Bedford, Va.

Name .....

Army ..... Navy ..... Marines ..... (Check which)

Branch of Service, Air, Medical, Etc. .....

Regiment, Etc. .....

Rank .....

Date and Place of Enlistment .....

To What Camp First Sent .....

Address of Parents of Next Kin .....

HOW TO SAVE
Gasoline, Tires and Time

Checks provide the answer. If you are helping to win this war, your time is valuable, paying bills with cash. Don't waste it going from place to place, paying bills with cash. Don't use up gasoline and tires needlessly. Pay by check—by mail—instead. Men and women are invited to start checking accounts here. Simply come to the bank with your first deposit.

PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK
OF BEDFORD, VA.
"THE OLD STRONG BANK"

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

THE BEST REASONS WE KNOW OF FOR BUYING WAR BONDS *and* STAMPS

Every Dollar and Dime you Invest
in Bonds and Stamps
Is a Slap at Hitler, Hirohito and Mussolini

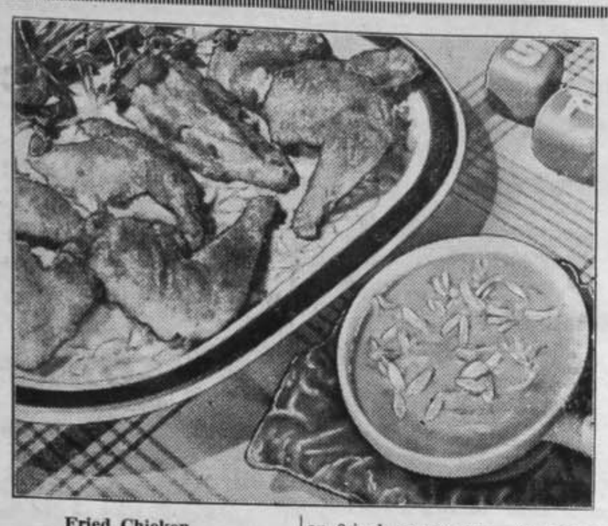
When you cannot buy some electric appliance because your country needs the materials in it for War, Save Your Money by investing it in War Bonds. . . . When the War is won, you'll have the money to buy the things you cannot buy now.

APPALACHIAN
ELECTRIC POWER
COMPANY

Subscribers Should Use our Free Barter Column

The Housekeeper's Forum

Address Communications to Box 35, Bedford, Va.



Fried Chicken

With all of the talk of meat rationing to be started soon, people in the country will be counting their chickens in earnest. Something tells us that the life span of chickens is going to be considerably reduced shortly. Either you like fried chicken, or you don't like fried chicken and those who belong in the former class do not usually need any trimmings to add to their enjoyment. However, no one is averse to trying a new wrinkle even with this time-honored Southern dish, and the following recipe for almond-cucumber gravy to be served over fried chicken is highly recommended:

Almond-Cucumber Gravy

Make a cream sauce with two tablespoons butter, flour for thickening and two cups of whole milk. Peel a cucumber about 6 or 7 inches long and cut into small cubes, ⅛ inch square. Cook the cucumber in butter until soft which takes 10-15 minutes. Add cream sauce and mix well. Add ¼ cup shredded almonds. Heat, but do not boil. Serve over the fried chicken, which can be prepared as follows although there are many other methods just as good:

Select tender young fryers, about 2½ pounds each. Cut into pieces for serving, wash and dry. Roll each piece in seasoned flour, dip in egg slightly beaten with 2 tablespoons of water added, then roll in bread crumbs. Place large pieces of butter or chicken fat in a skillet and when hot, brown the chicken quickly on all sides. Reduce the heat and cook slowly until the chicken is tender. Serve with "Almond-Cucumber gravy." Serves 8.

One-Egg Cake

Very easy on war-time budgets. Though the fine full flavor doesn't hint of any economy!

- 2 cups sifted cake flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup butter or other shortening
- 1 cup corn syrup
- 1 egg
- 2/3 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon grated orange rind
- 1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cream butter or shortening until fluffy; add ½ cup of corn syrup slowly, creaming thoroughly after each addition. Beat egg until lemon colored. Add remaining ½ cup corn syrup gradually, beating while adding. Stir in gratted orange rind and vanilla. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk to creamed mixture, mixing thoroughly after each addition and beginning and ending with the dry ingredients. Bake in two well-greased 8-inch layer cake pans in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for 25 minutes. Cool and frost as desired.

Variations

Nut Cake: Add ½ cup chopped nut meats to cake batter.

Banana Cake: Reduce milk to ¼ cup and add 1/3 cup mashed bananas with the liquid ingredients.

Upside-Down Cake: Mix together 2 tablespoons melted butter and ¼ cup corn syrup. Spread over bottom of an 8-inch square pan. Arrange cooked apricot halves, sliced peaches, chopped nuts or other cooked fruit over butter and corn syrup mixture in pan. Pour in one-egg cake batter, and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 50 minutes. Turn out on platter and serve hot or cold with cream.

Low Cost Menu

Canned Cream Potato Soup
Baked Potatoes Fruit Salad
Cookies ed Chocolate

Lemon Meringue Pie

One cup sugar, 3 tablespoons flour, 3 tablespoons cornstarch, 1 teaspoon salt, 1½ cups boiling water, ½ cup lemon juice, grated rind 1 lemon, 3 egg yolks, beaten well; 1 baked pastry shell; 2 whipped egg whites, ¼ cup powdered sugar, ¼ teaspoon baking-powder, ½ cup moist cocoanut. Use double-boiler. Sift dry ingredients, add boiling water and cook 15 minutes, stirring constantly until clear and smooth. Add lemon juice and rind and well-beaten yolks. Cook 2 minutes longer. Cool. Pour into baked shell and cover with meringue made of whipped whites, sugar and baking-powder. Sprinkle with cocoanut and brown in slow oven, or at about 275 degrees. (Makes one 9-inch pie.)

Lemon Ginger Flip

- 1 lemon, extract juice
- ½ orange, extract juice
- Sugar to taste
- Crushed ice to fill ½ glass

Combine and fill glass with: Ginger ale. Add, a bit of shredded yellow peel from lemon.

Cream Orange

- 1 egg yolk
- ¾ cup orange juice
- ¼ cup thin cream
- Sugar, if desired

Beat egg yolk until light, add orange juice and blend thoroughly. Pour into glass and stir in cream. Sweeten to taste. Serve at one. Omit egg yolk, if desired.

Serves one.

Orange Meat Salad

- 2 cups cold roast meat (lamb, veal, chicken or duck)
- 2 cups orange pieces

Cut the meat into small pieces and marinate with salad marinade. Combine orange and meat and serve on crisp lettuce leaves with French dressing.

Serves 6.

Salad Marinade

(Makes about ½ cup)

- 6 tablespoons lemon juice
- 3 tablespoons oil
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper

Mix thoroughly

Add ½ teaspoon onion juice to marinade if desired. Or if garlic flavor is desired, rub bowl in which marinade is made with cut clove of garlic.

Lunch Box Meal Should Satisfy

For variety in sandwiches, Inez S. Willson, home economist, has listed this group of tasty fillings. Whole wheat bread, enriched white bread, rye, nut or raisin bread may be used.

Chopped bacon (broiled until crisp) and hard-cooked egg

Diced cold meat and celery with salad dressing

Minced dried beef with mayonnaise

Bacon, minced and mixed with mashed bananas, peanut butter and tart jelly.

Chopped round steak, Bermuda onion, mustard and chili sauce

Sliced ham, American cheese, paprika

Chipped beef, ground fine, mixed with Roquefort cheese, seasoned with Worcestershire sauce

Hamburg Cutlets

One pound hamburg steak; season to taste with salt, pepper, poultry seasoning and celery salt. Blend into the steak with 2 tablespoons flour; add 1 tablespoon water or milk. Shape with hands into cutlets and pat out quite thin. Have pan hissing hot. Put small pieces of butter or meat drippings into pan. Brown the cutlets quickly on both sides. Turn heat low and cook for about 8 minutes, turning once or twice during cooking. Remove to hot platter. Add ¼ cup hot water to pan, and pour this around meat before serving.

RISE TO FAME

Up, up goes Rumford! Up will go *your* reputation for baking, too, because Rumford was the first scientific Baking Powder ever made—and still first with good cooks. Rumford gives light-as-air results uniformly. *FREE*. New sugarless recipe booklet. Be a kitchen patriot. Write today! Rumford Baking Powder, Box CS, Rumford, Rhode Island.

FOOD THAT'S APPETEASING

BUY PLEE-ZING

Weekly Sermonette

"MUST THEY LOOK FOR ANOTHER

Text: Matthew 11:3. "Art Thou He that should come, or do we look for another."

John the Baptist in jail and John the Baptist in the fields seem like two different persons. He was quite sure of himself when Jesus came to him for baptism, and he was quite certain about Jesus. Said he, "Behold the lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world." He had in his preaching before this time said, "There is a Mighty One coming, whose shoe latchets I am not worthy to unloose. I will rejoice in the coming of the Mighty One." He was bold and confident. He cried, "Repent for the Kingdom of Heaven is at hand. He without fear indicted the hypocrites of his day calling them, "A generation of vipers." Oh! the courage, the fearlessness of the man! But remember he was a free man. He lived in the open. Now he is in jail. In jail for his plainspeaking about Herod, unaccustomed to any sort of physical restraint or limitation, an inhabitant of the wide open spaces, he becomes the victim of his own misfortunes. He is confused, uncertain. He doubts. The trumpet note of confidence is lost from his message. "How shall the people know, if the trumpet gives an uncertain sound?" Then one day in the presence of some of his disciples, as they talk about Jesus, John indulges his doubt. Perhaps, he said, "You remember, how I pictured Him as having His fan in His hand to thoroughly clean out the chaff, how I said He would use His axe to cut down the tree of evil. Well, He does not seem to be doing it. He does not meet my specifications."

Notice how John handles his doubt. He was not proud of it. He did not boast about it. He did not believe his doubts. He doubted his doubts. And he sought to dispel them. He tells his disciples to go to Jesus, and put to Him the direct question, "Art Thou He that should come, or do we look for another?" He sent his doubts to Jesus. He gave Jesus a chance. He would not give up his confidence in Jesus without giving Jesus a chance to minister to that confidence. This to me seems to be fair-play. John's disciples did as he requested. They found Jesus the Christ and told Him they were John's disciples and had been sent by John to Him, they also told Him of John's difficulty in continuing to believe that Jesus was the Christ. They asked John's question for him. The answer they got was in the nature of evidence rather than explanation. "Go back and tell John, the lame are healed, the blind are receiving their sight, the deaf hear, the dead are being raised, and the poor are having the gospel preached to them." That seems to be all. These works of mercy constituted the credentials of Jesus. "Tell what I am doing, rather than what I claim to be."

The case of Christianity—of the Church—is with every age subjected to question. It comes particularly during periods of suffering, reverses, war, famine. It happens over and again with people who during times of quiet, of health, of prosperity, have a way of identifying such with their faith, their religion. But days come when it is all brought into question. We seem to be unable to stand much frustration without serious questioning, as though our faith should be our exemption from the ordinary frailties of life. When these come we are likely to question the whole range of the validity and reality of the claims of the Church, of Christianity, even of God Himself.

At a time like the present it is more than a personal disturbance. What has the Church to say now, and what is the Church doing? Many people seem to think that there should be a sort of magic available to the Church where it might step in and at once bring to an end the frightful things going on in the world. Or, a sort of feeling that such conditions are outside the sphere of religion altogether, and so ignore the Church save as an auxiliary to certain remedial agencies. Such an attitude would allow the Church a relatively unimportant place in the realities of a world catastrophe. But invariably the question arises—where is the hope of the world—to whom or to what shall we look? The possibility of alternatives to Jesus constantly arises. The possibility of alternatives to the Church constantly arises. In fact in large areas of the earth other things are being substituted for religion, especially for the religion of Jesus Christ. In fact, it seems the Church claims a Devine mission certainly a natural one. The Church claims a divine mission and sanction. The world is in distress. It turns to the Church and asks the same question as John—"Art thou the One, or shall we look for another?" Jesus had an answer—people were being helped! The Church too must have an answer. People must be helped.

War is here. The Church has everlastingly cried out against war; has studiously tried to avoid it, but mankind thinks it still knows better than God. It makes war and the Church trails in behind to gather up its wounded and hurt. Christ would save the world, would prevent such disasters, but if they come His mercy remains, His long suffering endurteh. And when the was is done, then the Church must continue her work of healing, teaching and preaching. There is still the one thing we can, and must do, we can prove our sincerity by our works of mercy, of kindness, of benevolence. We can still give them Jesus.—Rev. Frnak B. Jones.

Running after women never hurt anybody—it's catching them that does the damage.

In China a man doesn't know his wife unitl after he has married her. Gee! Did they invent that, too

Farm, 4-H and H. D. Club Notes

CLUB MEETINGS NEXT WEEK

4-H Clubs

Sept. 14—Stewartsville 4-H Club 1:30 p. m.
Sept. 14—Forest 4-H Club 8:00 p. m.

H. D. Clubs

Sept. 15—Mt. Olivet H. D. Club 2:00 p. m.
Sept. 16—Fairview H. D. Club 2:00 p. m.
Sept. 17—Longview H. D. Club, 2:00 p. m.
Sept. 18—Forest H. D. Club, 2:00 p. m.

Calvary H. D. Club

The Calvary H. D. Club met September 3, with Mrs. Grady Nichols with 8 present. Due to the absence of the president, Mrs. Ted Gray opened the meeting. Mrs. Nichols read scripture and Mrs. Sam Gray lead in prayer. The roll was called and the minutes read and approved. A business session followed when plans were made for Achievement Day. A tree naming contest was won by Mrs. Robert Powell. Mrs. Atkinson gave a demonstration on storage of fruits and vegetables. Refreshments were served by the hostess and we adjourned to meet with Mrs. Ted Gray in October.

MRS. MAGGIE P. ATKINSON
Reporter

Fairview H. D. Club

The Fairview H. D. Club met August 19, with Mrs. H. W. Cobb. Around 20 were present including members of the club and visitors. Contests were held and games were played. Winners of the contest were Edward Smith, Jackie Owen and Mrs. T. R. Cobb. We were proud to have Mrs. Atkinson with us and also Mrs. Barkley, of Greensboro, N. C. We all adjourned wishing that we could have more picnics.

REPORTER.

Forest H. D. Club

The Forest H. D. Club nad their annual picnic at the home of Mrs. C. B. Woodhead, August 21. There were 36 present and they roasted weiners at the outdoor fireplace on the lawn. A number of games were played and several selections sung by Mrs. Woodhead, with Mr. Elliot at the piano. Everyone seemed to have a wonderful time. Our next meeting will be September 18.

MRS. JOE KNIGHT,
Reporter

Calvary 4-H Club

The Calvary 4-H Club met with Virginia and Frances Wright, August 29 with 8 members present. Helene Robertson, president called the meeting to order, after which the minutes were read and the roll called. After the business session, Willie Lee Nichols told the club about her trip to Holiday Lake. We decided to have a party at the Calvary School house, Friday, September 4. We hope all club members will bring a visitor to this party. After playing a few games we adjourned.

FRANCES WRIGHT,
Reporter

WHOLE WHEAT RECIPES

Recommended by the County Nutrition Chairman, Mrs. M. L. Carter.

Soft Ginger Bread

- ½ cup butter
- 1 cup molasses
- ½ cup brown sugar
- 1 cup boiling water
- ½ cup seedless raisins
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 3 egg yolks
- 2½ cups whole wheat flour
- 1 teaspoon ginger

Cream butter and sugar, add molasses and boiling water and let stand 3 minutes. Mix the dry ingredients thoroughly, add to butter mixture, beat thoroughly and add the well beaten egg yolks and raisins. Pour into well greased square biscuit pan. Bake in mederate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 or 35 minutes.

Whole Wheat Nut Bread

- 4 cups whole wheat flour
- 1 tablespoons brown suggar
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 6 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2¼ cups thin cream

Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Then add the thin cream and chopped nuts (walnuts or pecans). Put in a well greased loaf pan and bake in a moderate oven 1 hour.

Whole Wheat Ginger Bread

- ½ cup molasses
- ¼ cup brown sugar
- ½ cup butter
- ½ cup boiling water
- ¼ teaspoon soda
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1¼ cups whole wheat flour
- 1 egg

Cream butter, sugar, add molasses beat well, add boiling water, let stand 5 minutes. Mix together soda, flour, ginger, baking powder. Add to molasses mixture, then beat well and add 1 egg beaten. Mix well and place in well grease square shallow biscuit pan. Bake in moderate oven.

WAR AND THE BANKS

The magazine "Banking" recently published a special supplement on banking's part in the war effort. The supplement was partly based on a survey made of representative banks throughout the country. And it shows that banking, due to the war, has quietly and efficiently effected an immense expansion of its services to the public and the government.

It has been commonplace for the volume of work in banks' bookkeeping departments to increase 40 or 50 per cent or more. The volume of transactions handled by tellers has shown similar increases. Gigantic war industries have been swiftly built in communities where little major industry existed before—and local banks must cash thousands of pay checks weekly. And banking, like all other enterprises, has forced a difficult problem in obtaining mechanical equipment, while it has lost many employees to the miltary forces.

Banking has made an especially outstanding record in War Bond sales. Of the first $5,000,000,000 of these bonds purchased, banks sold 85 per cent. Every cent of the money received went to the government, and the banks absorbed all the selling costs. And those costs ranged from 25 cents to 61 cents per $100 of bond maturity value.

The volume of work done by the banks, in every field, will continue to increase. The banking industry has made elaborate plans for meeting the demand, and it is preparing for any conceivable load. In short, banking's service was never so vital to the nation—and it never served so well.

ASTRONOMERS DIFFER GREATLY ON ASTROLOGY

The stars tell the London compillers of Old Moore's Almanack that favorable events will soon befall the United Nations. From the same stars the German astrologers detect friendly smiles for their war lord. In America, even astronomers are asked to cast horoscopes and many a local star gazer is consulted regarding the time to plant potatoes.

All this adds to the confusion as to the connection between astronomy and astrology. Many consider the two identical and believe that professional astronomers forecast the future by star divination.

Decided Distinction

There is a similarity just as there is in the Christian faith and that of Mohammed. Followers of both religions believe in one God; both astronomers and astrologers believe in the stars and study them. There is a decided distinction, however.

Astronomy, according to the Universal Dictionary, is "the science which treats of the distances, magnitudes, compositions, motions, and all that is discoverable regarding the heavenly bodies."

"It is founded on careful and oft repeated observations made chiefly with elaborately constructed instruments."

Astrology is defined as "the pseudo science which pretends to foretell future events by studying the position of the stars and ascertaining their alleged influence upon human destiny." Other dictionaries give very similar definitions.

Matter Of Tolerence

Both astronomers and astrologers have in the past suffered persecution for their views. Several states now have laws against astrological practice. This practice is denounced by many organizations. Bug general denunciation seems as unwholesome in this case as religious persecution, for no person is easily alienated from a belief that has given him hope and comfort. Sincerity and uprightness are found in all faiths. Surely no one questions the honesty of the gardeners who still "plant in the moon" or follow the astrological "moon signs." many organizations. But general deare unanimously intolerent. They resent being called astrologers. Not long ago the American Astronomical Society, with the help of the American Society of Magicians, persuaded the Federal Communications Commission to rule astrological broadcasts off the air.

Like Father, Like Son.

Little Johnnny brought home a report card, and with it was a note from the teacher:

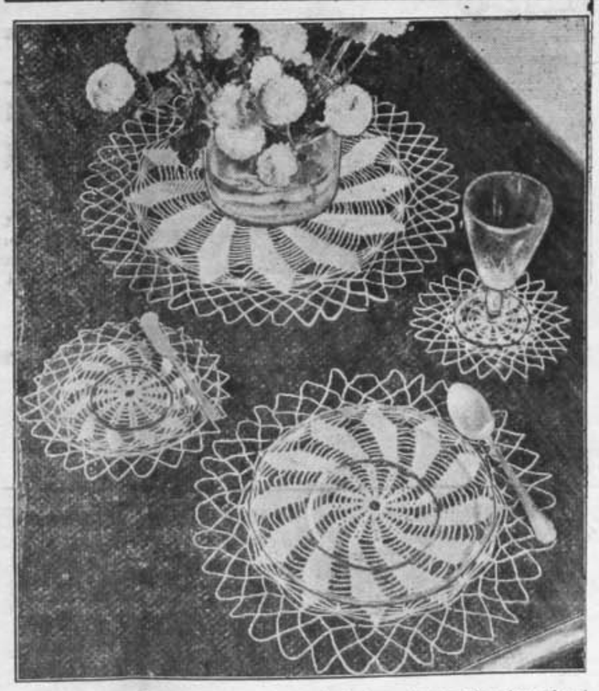
"Dear Mrs. Blank," said the note, "Johnny is a bright boy, but he spends all his time wtih the girls. I'm trying to think up some way to cure him."

The mother studied the note, then wrote the teacher as follows:

"Dear Miss Scruff: If you find some way to cure him, please let me know. Im having the same trouble with his old man."

One noted motion picture actress says it is her ambition to kiss 10,000 soldiers this year. Could Sherman have been wrong about war?

CROCHET A LUNCHEON SET FOR HOME ENTERTAINING



DINING at home is becoming increasingly important. The clever hostess knows how much charm a lovely hand-crocheted luncheon set can add to modest surroundings and simple fare. The set shown includes centerpiece, place doilies, bread and butter plate doilies and glass doilies. The open-work spiral motif design against a background of dark wood suggests elegance and delicacy—yet these doilies can be used for daily duty because they will withstand numerous launderings without losing any of their original beauty. Directions for crocheting this luncheon set may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper, specifying design No. 51-2.

AUCTION SALE
—OF—
REAL ESTATE
—AND—
PERSONAL PROPERTY

Ass administratices of the late Thos. M. Ashwell, we will offer for sale at public auction on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1942

at 10 o'clock a. m., on the premises on Route 1, Huddleston, Va., all the real and personal effects of the deceased, consisting of farm land bordering within 100 yards of station at Huddleston; good 6-room dwelling house and abundance of barns; one tenant house; one of the finest general crop farms in Bedford county.

The personal effects include horses, cows, plows, disc harrows, mowing machine, hay rakes, wagon, harness, blacksmith tools, piano and other items too numerous to mention.

Terms Cash. Sale rain or shine.

MRS. J. E. KITTINGER,
MRS. MALLIE CARTER,
Administratrices Thos. M. Ashwell, deceased.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE
—OF—
Farm Located on the South Side of Bedford County, Virginia

Pursuant to decree entered by the Circuit Court, of Bedford County, Virginia, in the cause therein pending, styled "The Citizens National Bank of Bedford, Virginia, vs. William S. Mitchell, et al.," the undersigned Special Commissioner will, on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1942,

at 12:00 o'clock noon at the front door of the Court House in Bedford County, Virginia, offer for sale by way of public auction to the highest bidder, the following described real estate, to-wit:

All that certain tract or parcel of land lying on the south side of Bedford County, Va., on the waters of Crab Orchard Creek, containing 117.62 acres, more or less, and being the same tract of 150 acres, more or less, conveyed to William S. Mitchell by E. A. Arthur, et als., by deed dated September 25, 1902, of record in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Bedford County, Virginia, in Deed Book 84, at page 156, with the exception of 34 2/3 acres, more or less, which was conveyed off to James A. Burnett, by deed dated March 7, 1904, of record in the aforesaid Clerk's Office in Deed Book 86, at page 166.

Terms: Cash as to one-third of the purchase price, the balance to be evidenced by two equal, or as nearly equal as possible, purchase money notes, bearing interest at six per cent per annum from date of sale, payable one and two years respectively after date of sale. Of course the purchaser has the option of paying cash as to the entire purchase price.

Taxes are to be prorated as of the date of sale.

M. E. PADGETT, Jr.,
24 Special Commissioner

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the County of Bedford, Virginia, August 28th, 1942.

County of Bedford, who sues for the benefit of itself and all other lien creditors of the estates of George Baxter and Anderson Ross, deceased, Plaintiff,

Against

Unknown heirs at law, or unknown devisees, of George Baxter and Anderson Ross, deceased, and all unknown parties in interest, Defendants.

In Chancery

The object of this suit is to have a tract or parcel of land, situate in Chamblissburg Magisterial District, Bedford County, Virginia, containing 20.25 acres, more or less, and being the same land of which George Baxter and Anderson Ross died, seized and possessed, and being the same land conveyed to George Baxter and Anderson Ross by Nathaniel Neighbors and wife, by deed dated the 30th day of June, 1871, of record in the Bedford Circuit Court Clerk's Office in Deed Book 62, page 45, to which deed, and survey attached thereto, reference is hereby made for a more complete description, or so much thereof as may be necessary, sold to pay off and discharge the liens binding thereon; to have all necessary inquiries and accounts taken; to have all such other, further and general relief.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the names and post office addresses of the unknown heirs at law, or unknown devisees, of George Baxter and Anderson Ross, deceased, and all unknown parties in interest, defendants in said suit are unknown, it is order that they do appear within ten days after due publication hereof, and do what is necessary to protect their interests.

A Copy—Teste:

V. W. NICHOLS,
Clerk

W. R. Saunders, Gent., Attorney for the Commonwealth, p. q.

AUCTION SALE
—OF—
PERSONAL PROPERTY

I will offer for sale to the highest bidder, on the premises eight miles south of Bedford on the Moneta road, on

SATURDAY, SEPT. 12, 1942

beginning at 10 o'clock a. m., the following personal property: 1 grain drill, 1 Fordson tractor, 1 wagon, 1 mower, 1 corn planter, 1 cream separator, and a lot of household and kitchen furniture.

Terms made known on day of sale.

MRS. W. B. OVERSTREET.

WANTED:
Poplar Veneer Logs

We now have a log yard at Big Island. Our purchasing agent will take up and pay for logs every Friday. Highest cash prices paid. Get the most for your logs and save your tires and gas. See our agent at Big Island or write for particulars.

Wayne Veneer Corp.
Waynesboro, Virginia.

There is No Rationing on

CLOVER BRAND

Ice Cream

At Drug Stores, Service Stations, Restaurants, Grocery Stores

Bedford Delivery Service

We have daily delivery service in the town of Bedford on Sweet Cream, Sweet Milk, Buttermilk, Cottage Cheese, etc.

Farmers! Sour Cream Wanted

Bring your butterfat to the Exchange, Inc., our representatives in Bedford. Best market price paid at all times for Sour Cream.

Clover Creamery Co.
Roanoke, Va.

Poplar Veneer Logs Wanted

We have opened a log yard in Lynchburg at Thornhill Wagon Co. Siding, and are paying **$38.00** per thousand feet for **No. 1 Poplar, Lynn and Cucumber Logs.** Inspector will be at yards each Friday and Saturday. Cash on delivery.

FERRUM VENEER CORP.
FERRUM, VA.

LADIES RAYON
HOSE
Seconds of 29c sellers
Pair 15c
(Basement)

Curtain Goods
Wide assortment of colors
Yard 8c
(Basement)

SIZE 13X26
Bath Towels
8c Each
(Basement)

CHILDRENS
School Anklets
Any color or size
Pair 10c
(Basement)

MEN'S 10 IB.
Union Suits
Winter weight; buy early
Sizes 36 to 46
Each 79c
(Basement)

BOYS WAIST BAND
OVERALLS
Sanforized shrunk, sizes 6-16
98c
(Basement)

MEN'S DRESS
SOCKS
Seconds of 19c quality
Pair 10c
(Basement)

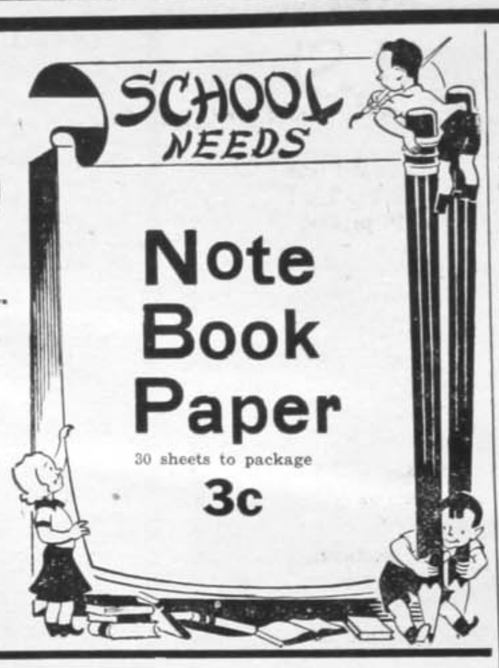
BOY'S WORK
Shoes
Composition soles; strong built, extra wear in every pair. Sizes 2½ to 6
Pair $1.98
(Basement)

MEN'S WORK
Shoes
Heavy rubber soles with leather middle sole. Sizes 7½ to 11
Pair$1.98
(Basement)

MEN'S FLANNELETTE
SHIRTS
Blues, greens and tans. Sizes 14½ to 17
98c
(Basement)

"The Home of Better Values"
Leggett's DEPT STORE INC

School Opens
"The Children of America Go Back to Their Classes"



Back to School IN A "Boy Coat"
Just the coat to keep in style and comfort four seasons of the year. This coat is a beauty for business, school, sport or dress. The boy coat that will serve smartly over dresses or suits. All wool herring-bone tweeds. Sizes 12-20.
$16.50
OTHERS AT $12.50 TO $29.50
(Second Floor)

New Fall Fashions —IN— Dresses
These dresses are styled and priced especially for you. Cute teen-age dresses. Also for the Misses lovely dresses in the new soft drapes in the skirts. Gorgeous colors and black. Sizes 9-15 12 to 52.
$5.95
Others $2.98 to $10.95
(Second Floor)

SPECIAL GROUP Ladies' Slips
Lace trimmed, tailored, satins and crepes. Sizes 32-44. Tea rose and white regular $1.29 sellers; some slightly soiled
98c
Others at $1.29 to $1.98
(Second Floor)

Childrens' Coats
Boy styles in blue, red, wine and natural tweed mixtures, Shetlands, in fitted and princess styles.
$7.95
OTHERS AT $5.95 to $9.95
(Second Floor)

Children's Cotton SLIPS
Lace trimmed, ruffled bottoms, soft batiste materials; sizes 2 to 14
59c
OTHERS .39 to .98
(Second Floor)

KNITTED JERSEY SUITS
Solid color shorts with striped tops to match; economical and durable for school
98
Others $1.29 to $1.98

SKIRTS
College electives, smart looking, will mix-match endlessly. Plaids and solids.
$1.98
OTHERS $2.98 TO $4.98
(Second Floor)

FULL FASHIONED HOSE
Irregulars of better quality Rayons; all popular shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½
59c
OTHERS 79c TO $1.35
.... (Main Floor)

CARDIGAN Sweaters
Budget priced, classics with lasting style. Definitely the clothes you need. Any wanted color or style
$1.98
OTHERS $2.98 TO $4.95
(Second Floor)

KNITTED POLO Shirts
Just the thing for boys. Neat stripped Jersey Polo shirts in blue, red, wine, teal; short and long sleeves. Size 1 to 14 years
79c
OTHERS 69c TO 98c

LADIES RAYON
Panties
Lace trimmed and tailored styles. Brief tights and step-ins
Each 29c
(Second Floor)

CHILDRENS TRAINING
PANTS
Cotton-knit panties with elastic tops. White only. Sizes 2 to 8
15c
OTHERS AT 25c
(Second Floor)

BOY'S DRESS
SHIRTS
Full cut, well made, guaranteed fast colors. Size 8 to 14
79c
(Second Floor)

BOY'S SCHOOL
PANTS
Knickers or longs. Corduroys, handsome tweeds and hard finish materials
$2.98
OTHERS AT $1.98 to $4.95
(Main Floor)

BOY'S SCHOOL
SWEATERS
Every wanted style and color. Slip on, zipper style, button front. Newest fall shades
$1.98
OTRERS $1.98 TO $2.98
(Second Floor)

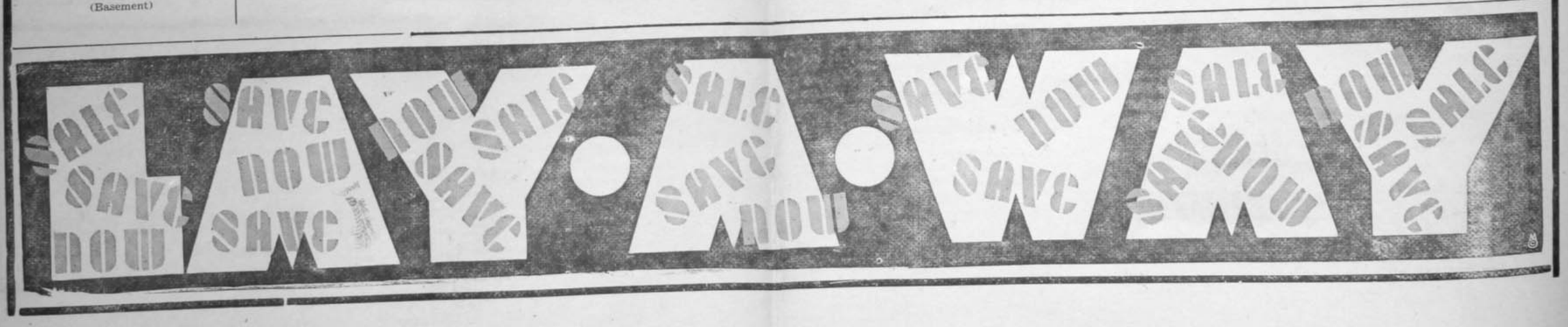
School Bags
Reinforced fabrics, made for strong wear
59c
(Main Floor)

Sheet Blankets
Single blankets 60x74; grey with colored border
79c
(Basement)

MEN'S MELTON
Jackets
Heavy quality blue Melton cloth; sizes 36 to 46
$2.98
(Basement)

COAT STYLE
Sweaters
Fleecy and warm; grey and tan; for men or women; sizes 36 to 46
98c
(Basement)

MEN'S WORK
PANTS
Coverts, kaki jeans, moleskins; sizes 29 to 50
$1.98
OTHERS $1.48 to $3.98
(Basement)



SPECIALS!

We offer at special sale a standard line of Home Remedies at prices that you can't afford to miss. Stock up on these items at bargain prices.

Aspirin, 5-grain Hobarts, 200s	27c
Aspirin, 5-grain Hobarts, 100s	17c
Castor Oil, Purdy's, 2 oz.	10c
Castor Oil, Pudry's, 4 oz.	17c
Castor Oil, Purdy's, 8 oz.	29c
Cream of Tartar, Congrove's 2 oz.	10c
Epsom Salt, Price's, 4 oz.	5c
Epsom Salt, Price's, 16 oz.	9c
Pure Glycerin, Adair's, 4 oz.	17c
Glycerin and Rose Water, Craig's, 4 oz.	17c
Milk of Magnasie, Haskell's, 16 oz.	29c
Milk of Magnesia, Haskell's, 32 oz.	43c
Camphorated Oil, Norton's, 4 oz.	23c
Camphorated Oil, Norton's, 8 oz.	39c
Saccharin Tablets, Dane's, one-fourth grain, 1,000	43c
Saccharin Tablets, Dane's, one-half grain, 1,000	53c
Senna Leaves, Deming's, 3 oz.	17c
Thiamin Chloride Tablets, Johnson's, 3 Mg., 100 Tablets for	63c
Tincture Green Soap, Dell's, 16 oz.	39c

Mail orders welcomed. Please include postage in your order. For quickest service address your order to Lyle Drug Store.

LYLE DRUG STORE

R. H .CAUDLE & M. G. BOWYER Owners

DIAL 3311—BEDFORD, VA.

Take Your Savings in War Saving Stamps.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

Jack Catlin, V. P. I. Cadet, spent Labor Day at his home here.

Fritz Heller returned to V. M. I. today. He is a senior this year.

Miss Annie Lowry has accepted a position at Tappahannock, Va.

Claude H. Witt, of Bedford, spent the week-end with his wife in Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Miller spent Sunday with Mrs. A. W. Witt, near Forest.

A. W. Robbins spent the week-end in Bluefield, W. Va:, visiting T. E. Cofer.

Buck Nance arrived Saturday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Laura Nance. He is working in Portland, Conn., at a mica mine.

Shopping News From Goodwin's

See the dresses for the young-lady-in-waiting by Nelly Don. They are adept in keeping secrets.

Nelly Dons are designed under Uncle Sam's regulations, but the sky's the limit to their originality with a new look; slim and becoming.

See our new fall coats and suits with the famous "Inside Story" of styles and fit, wear and satisfaction, by Betty Ross.

Our rayon knitted gowns will wear longer. They are made by Munsingwear and Vanity Fair and at the same old price, $1.95.

The Carole King dresses for juniors give you a smaller waist line, and the slim look you'll love.

Our all-wool sweaters are at the same prices. Many colors to choose from.

Manhattan shirts are being rationed to us, but we have a big, striking line in stock.

Plain colors in all-wool Skirts at $2.95.

Maiden Form Brassiers are designed for all types of figures.

Holeproof Hosiery at the old prices. 35 cents, or 3 pairs for $1.00.

GOODWIN & SON.

Miss Arlene Creasy spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. M. A. Padgett, on Jeter Hill.

Private Glenn Tharpe has returned to Camp Kilmer, N. Y., after a week's leave spent in Bedford.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Reynolds, a son at John Russell Hospital, September 9.

F. C. Breazeal, who has been quite sick, is now improving and able to receive visitors.

Mrs. F. J. Jack is visiting her mother, Mrs. C. H. Hutchins, in Vinton this week.

Allan Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Ford, has accepted a position in Kingsport, Tenn.

Miss Marjorie Selvage, of Amherst, visited Miss Betty Bond Heller over the week-end.

The Bedford County Lake will be onen on week-ends only through the month of September.

Miss Ethel Tinsley, of Goode, is teaching this session in the public school at Elon, Va.

Miss Margaret Hopkins is visiting Mrs. Henry Massie at the Marine Base at New River, N. C.

Mrs. Glenn Rardin and Miss Alleene Jack spent Labor Day week-end with Mr. Rardin at Hylton Village.

Mrs. E. W. Harmon was taken sick Sunday and is confined to her bed at her home on Peak street.

Mrs. Tom Preas, of Roanoke, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John B. Oliver.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dunham and Mrs. Emma Leftwich spent the holiday with relatives in Bristol, Tenn.

Misses Norine and Lucille Parker spent Labor Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson.

Miss Laura Jeter Parker left Sunday for Brookville where she is teaching again this session.

Mrs. Quinby Smith, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mosby, left today for White Sulphur.

Mrs. Sallie Stone has returned from a visit to her son, James Stone, and wife in Richmond.

Miss Charlotte Creasy, of Forest, has been visiting her cousin, Miss Audrey Padgett, on Jeter Hill.

Hugh Mackey David and Gamiel Draper Richard Johnson and Alvin Thomas all of whom are attending the apprentice school at Newport News were home ofr the Labor Day week-end.

Mrs. G. L. Burton returned home last week from Richmond where she went for medical treatment. She is still confined to her home.

Mrs. H. L. Rucker, who has been employed at Craig Healing Springs this summer, returned home Friday. Her son, Bob, who is employed in Richmond, spent the week-end here.

Bob Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Scott, is attending the Episcopal High School in Alexandria, this session.

Mayor J. W. Gillaspie and A. Ward Gillaspie left Sunday morning for Sweetwater, Tenn., to attend to tomato canneries in which they have an interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Lupton Thomson, of Raleigh, N. C., spent Labor Day week-end with Mr. Henry Thomson at his home in Cifax.

Mrs. Robert Harris, of Lynchburg, spent Labor Day week-end at Savenac, the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Landon Lowry.

Mrs. R. L. James is leaving tonight for Chicago to visit her son, Robert, who is attending the midshipman school, Albert Hall, Chicago.

Jack Dudley, of Baltimore, left yesterday after a visit with his sister, Mrs. J. T. Davidson, Jr., at her home on Westview avenue.

Sergeant Earl R. Newcomb has returned to Camp Blanding, Fla., after spending a two weeks furlough at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lyle and son, Al, of Chicago, visitd Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Lyle last week, spending one night here.

Misses Stella and Gladys Wilson, of Roanoke, spent Labor Day week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson, at their home on Grove street.

Ira Watson is home for a few weeks vacation before returning to Richmond where he is studying for the ministry at the Union Theological Seminary.

Joe N. Parker, treasurer and clerk of the Town of Bedford, underwent an appendicitis operation Sunday morning at John Russell hospital. He is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Walker Ayers and daughter, Janet, spent the week-end in Washington with Private Ayers, who is in the officer's training school at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Mrs. C. O. Updike's sister, Mrs. Buddy Tinnell and two daughters, Mary Sue and Kitty Lou, and her mother, Mrs. J. H. Turner, are guests in her home this week.

Miss Lorraine Fisher, returned Monday to Arlington, Va., where she is employed with the Virginia Public Service, after spending her vacation at her home here.

Mrs. R. P. Preston and daughter Peggy returned recently from a visit to friends and relatives in Richmond, and were accompanied home by Miss Margaret Preston, to spend a while.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Preston had as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Percy Robbins nad little daughter, Barbara Lou, and Mrs R. T. Waldron, of Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Fisher, of Arlington, Va., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fisher. They spent last week at Saunder's cabin, on the Peaks of Otter.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry G. Burks, Jr., and three sons, Harry, 3rd, William and Robert, of Elizabeth, N. J., spent Labor Day week-end at the home of Dr. Burks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Burks, Sr.

Miss Irma Fisher left Friday for CharlotteN C. after spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. W. E. Busn, and has resumed tetching in the high scchool there. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Bush for a week's visit.

Three more refugee boys from San Juan, Porto Rico, have arrived at the Elks National Home. They are Joseph, 16, and James, 14, McAdams, and A. Charles Pennock, Jr., 14. They make a total of six boys now being cared for at the Home.

Mrs. Manley B. Luck returned to work at the Department of Public Welfare Monday after a week's vacation during which she and her two daughters, Jenny Wrenn and Mary B., visited Mrs. Luck's brother, Robert P. Scott, in Washington.

Betty Parker, hostess for TWA, is spending a month's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Parker. Miss Parker is stationed on the route between Los Angeles, Calif, andAlbuquerque, N. M.

Mrs. Carrie Fisher, who has been employed at Port Royal, is at home for a while. Her little son Allen returned also after spending a month with her.

Mrs. H. H. Sublett, Sr., returned last week from a ten-day visit with her children, Harry, Jr., and Maxine, and several brothers and sisters in Norfolk, Newport News and Petersburg.

Mrs. Byron Cundiff and little son, Byrron, 3rd, of Blacksburg, spent last week at the home of his parents,, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Cundiff, at Thaxton. Little Byron had his tonsils removed at the John Russell hospital while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Echols Cundiff and two children, Billy and Pattie, of Thaxton have moved to their new home on Williamson Road, Roanoke. Mr. Cundiff is employed at the Virginia Bridge and Iron Works.

Dr. J. H. Grey, F. O. Thomas, Elder of the Bedford Presbyterian church, and C. C. Eubank, Elder of the Laurel Grove Presbyterian church, are attending the Synod of Virginia meeting in Staunton this week. They left Tuesday night to be gone three days.

The Mill Mountain chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, of which Miss Mary Eolian Coppedge is senior president, received two resolutions of commendation for work accomplished during the year in a recent issue of the proceedings of the Forty-Sixth Virginia State convention.

NOTICE

Raflo's Woman's Shop will be closed Saturday, September 12, on account of holiday.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Liberty Garden Club

The Liberty Garden club met at the home of Mrs. W. L Skinnell yesterday afternoon with Mrs W H. Powers assisting hostess. Mrs. G. W. Johnson presided in the absence of the president, Mrs E. A. Deschamps. The social service committee reported that a card was sent to Mr. Geo. Laage during his illness and that members of this club joined with those of the Garden Club of Bedford in providing marigolds from their gardens from which was made a blanket for his casket when he was buried last week.

The club voted to give the second volume of the Garden Encyclopedia to the library. Mrs. T. P. West announced that the Bedford County Council of Garden clubs would meet on Tuesday, September 29, at her home at 2:30 to plan for the Harvest Show, the proceeds from which will go to the army and navy relief fund. Mrs. West also urged members to volunteer their services in making Red Cross surgical dressings which are much needed by the armed forces. The program was presented by Mrs. N. W. Jarvis who talked on shrubs, ending with a poem "My Creed". The following awards were made:

Small arrangement in basket, first, Mrs. E. H. Baker; second, Mrs. J. A Hogan; third, Mrs Joe Smith; small arrangement in basket, first, Miss Grace Nichols; second , Mrs. Glenn Ramsey; third, Mrs. J. W. Gillaspie; large arrangement in basket, first, Mrs. S. M. Painter; second, Mrs. Jarvis; third, Mrs. W. L. Skinnell; arrangement dahlias, first, Mrs. Jarvis; second, Miss Grace Nichols; third, Mrs. Ramsey; outstanding arrangement, first, Mrs. Jarvis. Specimens: Pink rose, Mrs. Hogan; red rose, Mrs. Guy Murray; talisman rose, Mrs. Painter; zinnia, Mrs. J. W. Gillaspie; dahlia, Mrs. W H. Powers; hibiscus, Mrs. Hogan; astor, Mrs. Painter; petunia, Mrs. S. P. Stewart; lantana, Mrs. Stewart; heavenly blue morning glory, Mrs. Skinnell; marigold, Mrs. Skinnell; snowberry, Mrs. Stewart; lithonia, Mrs. A. W. Gillaspie.

Blue Ridge Garden club

Blue Ridge Garden club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. P. West. Mrs. J M Lindsay opened the meeting with the reading of an ode to the Peaks of Otter. A resolution of respect to George Laage, honorary member of the club who passed away last week, was read from the federation of garden clubs. Reports of committees were heard. Mrs. H. L Rucker, Mrs. Kenneth Lewis and Miss May Wilkinson were appointed judges and the following awards were made;

Specimens; rose, Mrs T. P. West; iris, Mrs. Cummings; medium arrangement, first, Mrs. Cummings; small arrangement, Mrs. Cummings, first; large arrangement, second, Mrs. Cummings; uarge basket, first Mrs. West; arrangement not listed, first, Mrs. West; arrangement judged by applause, first, Mrs. Weinberg; second, Miss May Wilkinson; third, Mrs. Cummings and Mrs. Rucker.

Book Forum to Meet

The first fall meeting of the Bedford Book Forum will be held Monday night at 8:00 o'clock at the home of the president, Mrs. LaGarde Thompson.

News of Soldier Boys At Home and in Camp

Corporal Marion Poindexter, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Poindexter, of Goode, is now taking parachute training at Lawson Field, Benning, Ga. His cousin, Pvt. Thomas Poindexter, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Poindexter, is also in the army. He went with Company A., 116th Infantry (Bedford) in February, 1941.

Corporal Frank Carder, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Carder has returned to Camp Blanding after a 14-day furlough at his hame in Roanoke.

Pvt. William J. Lynch, son of Mrs. Emmett Lynch, Route 4, Bedford, has recently been transferred from Camp Barkeley, Texas., to Denver, Colorado.

Downman Carter of the U. S. Army Air Corps, spent the last week-ed with his aunt, Mrs. Addie Cauthorn in Bedford.

Mrs. A. E. Dooley, of Thaxton, has been advised of the safe arrival of her son, Sgt. John Clyde Dooley, destination undisclosed. He sail July 7.

Ashby W. Baldock, son of Mrs. W. H. Baldock Sr., the former Annie M. Watson, of Moneta, Route 4, Lynchburg, has been commissioned Lieutenant (j. g.) in the Air Corps of the

Pvt. Jesse H. Jones, who has been located at Dilworth, N. C., is now at Camp Blanding, Fla.

Navy. He is now attending the Nauti-cal Training School at Harvard Univrsity He was graduated from V. P. I in 1934, and for the past eight years has been connected with the Stanley Furniture Company, Staunton, Va., as industrial engineer. For several months prior to his appointment, he was civilian defense coordinator for Henry County.

Pvt. Jesse L. Douglas, of Big Island, who has been located at Camp Pickett, is now with Co. L., 313th Inf., at Camp Blanding, Fla.

Missionary Society

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Christian Church met Monday night at the church. Mrs. J. A. Scott, presiding. Mrs. C. P. Niday had charge of the devotional and Mrs. Floyd Overstreet had charge of the business. Mrs. Andy Christianson conducted the mission program, making a report of all of the Christian Colleges, Orphanage and old age homes in the U. S. A. and Canada. These programs are sure worth while and visitors are welcome.

Harry G. Hunter

Died, at the Elks National Home, September 8, 1942 Harry G. Hunter, aged 77 years. Brother Hunter arrived at the Home July 2nd 1932, and was a member of Denver, Colorado, Lodge B. P. O. Elks No. 17. Interment was made in Elks Rest, Oakwood Cemetery, Bedford, Virginia.

Albert S. Zieber

Died, at the Elks National Home, September 3, 1942, Albert S. Zieber, aged 79 years. Brother Zieber arrived at the Home June 18, 1942, and was a member of Boise, Idaho, Lodge B. P. O. Elks No. 310. The remains were taken to Roanoke, Va., for cremation, and the ashes sent to relatives in California.

Lawhorn—Karnes

Mr. and Mrs. Mondis Karnes, of Route 1, announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances Lillian, to James Lawhorn, son of Mrs. Martha D. Lawhorn.

The ceremony was performed Saturday, September 5, at 9:30 o'clock by her pastor, Rev. F. A. Brumfield, at his home near Peaksville. The bride wore aqua blue with black accessories and a corsage of white lilies. They are at their home on the northside of the county.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brown, of Dorchester, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Reita, to Major Wilmer C. McCall, of Vinton.

Major McCall, the son of Mrs. Laura C. McCall is now stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass.

The wedding will take place at an early date in the post chapel at Camp Edwards.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

FOR SALE — Pure-bred Barred Rock cockerels; price $150 each. C. R Cheek, Rt. 4, Bedford. 27

TO EXCHANGE—Keiffer Pears for sorghum molasses or what have you. Mrs. S. B .Goggin, Rt. 3, Bedford 25

FOR SALE—One pair black horses, well matched, weight 2,600 lbs, or will exchange for cattle. Also for sale 3 cows, 1 fresh, 2 springers. B. W. Rorer, Thaxton, Va. 25

FOR SALE OR RENT—Desirable 8-room house on Longwood avenue, steam heat, 2 baths, etc.; possession at once. Would consider small place on sale as part payment. Miss Mattie Wright; phone 2881. 25

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Blouse, regularly $1.95—Now 99c.
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Silk Crepe Dresses, regularly $9.95—Now $4.45.
Silk Crepe Dresses, regularly $6.95—Now $3.00.

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New Fall Dresses from $4.95 to $9.95.
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Sweaters in all new fall shades, $2.95 to $5.95.

Finest selection of Gifts . . Glassware, Pottery, China. Come in! See for yourself the wonderful values we have.

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LAST TIMES TODAY!

"THE PIED PIPER"

Monty Wooley, Roddy McDowell
Anne Baxter

FRIDAY SEPT. 11

THE BUMSTEADS FOREVER!

Based upon the comic strip created by CHIC YOUNG
with PENNY SINGLETON · ARTHUR LAKE · LARRY SIMMS
STUART ERWIN · JONATHAN HALE · DARRY HUMMERT

PLUS: LATEST NEWS EVENTS
"Pacific Frontiers" in Technicolor
and THE QUIZ KIDS.

SATURDAY SEPT. 12

Two Big Stars Go Gunnin' For Bad Men In Texas!

CHARLES STARRETT and RUSSELL HAYDEN
in RIDERS OF THE BADLANDS with Cliff 'Ukulele Ike' Edwards

ADDED: "THE GANG BUSTERS"
DONALD DUCK CARTOON
POPEYE CARTOON.

SUN.-MON. SEPT. 13-14

Irving Berlin's "HOLIDAY INN"
BING CROSBY · FRED ASTAIRE
with Marjorie Reynolds
Virginia Dale
Walter Abel
A Mark Sandrich Production
A Paramount Picture

PLUS: CARTOON AND LATEST NEWS EVENTS

TUESDAY SEPT. 15
BARGAIN DAY

ROARING DRAMA OF AIRMEN ...AND THEIR WOMEN!

with PAT O'BRIEN · GLENN FORD · EVELYN KEYES

11¢ ALL SEATS—ALL DAY 11¢
Children and Adults

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MARGARET HAMILTON
Directed by TIM WHELAN
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THE BEDFORD BULLETIN

WEEKLY

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

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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.

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

TURN IN YOUR JUNK FOR WAR

The steel mills of the nation have less than a ten days' supply of scrap material on hand, according to a Washington announcements. Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, emphasized the gravity of the situation. R. W. Wolcott, chairman of the salvage committee, reports that the country this year will produce five million tons less steel than capacity because of the inadequacy of the supplies of scrap in the hands of the steel mills. When steel capacity drops even one per cent per year, he warned, the country is losing the equivalent of 140 cargo ships of 10,000 tons each. A spokesman for the war department said, "We haven't won this war yet and we'll be a long time winning it. This time it's not a question of how long, but if."

Steel is the very life blood of our war effort. If the supply of steel fails, or its flow is ever so slightly checked, the whole war machine slows down. The country has called millions of its youth into war service and more millions will be recruited this year and next for duty in the army, navy, or flying corps. They will constitute the finest fighting force on earth, but they might as well be back home on their civilian jobs if America falls down on the job of supplying them with fighting tools. Without steel these tools cannot be made and sent to the front, and the supply of steel, if it is to be maintained at capacity flow, requires every ounce of raw material the nation can supply.

The situation has become so acute that the government has made its first direct appeal to the press of the country to promote a campaign appealing to the people to turn in every pound of scrap metal on their prremises. There is hardly a home, farm or business place in Bedford county at which the owner cannot find from a few pounds up to hundreds of pounds of scrap metal. Many of us have not looked around because of the thought that what little we could find would not help enough to fool with it. That is a mistaken viewpoint. Every little helps, for the aggregate of millions of small amounts makes a huge total, and the sum of all the small collections of scrap iron may tell the difference between victory and defeat.

Seventeen million tons of scrap must be collected in the United States before snow flies if the steel industry is to get through the year without furnaces shutting down. Probably the homes, farms and places of business throughout the country hide that much and a great deal more. If you have not collected the scrap on your premises, do so immediately, and if you have gone over your place once, make another round for the things you overlooked the first time. Steel is the most vital of all war materials. If we fall down on production it may mean defeat, and at the best it will mean a longer and more desperate and costly struggle before we can march down the victory road. Do your part by turning in every piece of scrap you can find in order that our steel mills can be kept operating at capacity.

CREATING A BACK LOG

Most thoughtful citizens of the county will, we believe, commend and endorse the action of the Board of Supervisors in starting now to creat a back log against any emergency that may arise from the war itself or its aftermath. Just now there is practically no unemployment in the county and business men and farmers, in fact all classes of people, are experiencing larger and steadier incomes than at any time during the past fifteen years. Not only does this condition make for a somewhat larger tax bill, but insures promptness in its payment, with the result that at the end of the last fiscal year on June 30th, the county found itself with a somewhat larger unexpended and unpledged balance than had been expected. The Supervisors voted to invest part of this surplus in war bonds, and to divert part to operating expenses of the county public schools, which we regard as the best disposition that could have been made of it.

Doubtless some residents of the county thought the surplus supplied the board with an opportunity to lower the tax rate, but we are satisfied that the great majority of Bedford county people do not take this somewhat short-sighted view of it. In the first place, no one in Bedford county is burdened by local taxes, as the county has one of the lowest rates in the State, and in the second place, any reduction possible would be so small that the individual taxpayer would receive no material benefit. But the principal reason for letting the tax rate alone is that while it is for the moment creating a surplus, it may fail to meet county operating expenses under conditions which will probably prevail later on as a result of the world-wide war, and it is well now to build up a sinking fund for the emergency period that lies ahead.

There is still another important reason for saving and hoarding public funds during the present period of prosperity. The very splendid consolidated schools scattered over the county the School Board had to borrow from the State Literary Fund quite a bit of money. The balance due on this debt is, we believe about $185,000, and while under present conditions the county school tax produces sufficient revenue to meet annual payments on this debt in addition to current operating expenses, it is more than probable that it will not meet these requirements under after-war conditions. The Supervisors are wisely looking ahead. The county would be in much stronger and sounder condition financially if this debt could be reduced, or liquidated entirely, while the people are enjoying larger than normal incomes. The surplus, it is true, is not being created for that announced purpose, but with a surplus on hand the Supervisors would be in position to take care of the situation should the County School Board find itself suddenly confronted with a crisis as a result of falling revenues in the after the war period.

The Supervisors, to sum it all up, are playing a prudent role, are mapping out a policy to take care of future needs or demands, and the Bulletin is in thorough accord with their course.

WE SALUTE JOHN GREY

During the period, a few weeks ago, when illness kept us off the editorial job, John Grey, or Dr. John H. Grey if you want to be formal, celebrated his 70th anniversary and the occasion also marked his 35th year as pastor of the Bedford Presbyterian church. Both events, it appears to us, call for something more than the usual brief notice in the news columns of the local press.

We had not realized that Mr. Grey had reached the allotted span of three score years and ten, and Bedford people have become so accustomed to his presence among them that many had not stopped to consider that he came here something more than a third of a century ago to become the pastor of the local Presbyterian church. No occasion, we think, to say a great deal about the seventy years he has lived. A great many people reach that age. We, in fact, have almost arrived ourselves, and certainly there is nothing remarkable about that. But there is a lot to be said about those thirty-five years John Grey has preached for the Presbyterian congregation and worked among and with Bedford people of all denominations, and of no faith or creed at all.

The Methodists hold to the general opinion that a minister wears himself out with his congregation in a four-year period; at least that is the limit set for a pastorate to run unless there be exceptional conditions and circumstances. Most of the ministers and congregations of that faith hold to the belief that this is a wise rule, otherwise it would have been abolished. John Grey has served almost nine of those of four-year pastorates at the Presbyterian church, and it would be a brave man, and a foolish one, who would suggest that he has either worn his congregation out or exhausted, or even diminished, his capacity to serve its needs with complete satisfaction. John Grey is the type of man and minister who does not wear out in the presentation of the cause to which he has devoted his life. He came to Bedford unheralded and unknown. He was first accepted as just another pastor, no different from others who had held charges here, and it was expected that in due time he would move on to other fields, just as others had done. But John Grey was different, though this fact did not have a sudden discernment. It just gradually grew upon Bedford people.

From the start of his ministry here it became apparent that while he preached at the Presbyterian church, his field of work embraced all the territory he could cover. And probably his steady advance in the devotion and confidence of Bedford people during all the years he has been here is due to his early decision that denominational and sectarian lines were marks that should be crossed if thereby the Christian cause could be advanced. During the thirty-five years he has lived and labored among Bedford people no one could have known of what denomination he was except by the fact that he preached at one certain church. If he has ever discriminated between those of his own flock and those of other faiths, or no faith at all, it has not come to our notice. He has shared the joys of all alike, has shouldered the burdens of those too weak to carry their loads, has carried comfort to those in distress or sorrow, and his ministrations have been made without discrimination among the rich and poor alike.

Maybe John Grey has no ambitions for a long life. We are sure he hasn't unless in the added years he is given the strength to carry on his work. But whether the years remaining to him be few or many we are sure that it is the will and the wish of Bedford people that they be spent here, and that they be spent as have the three and a half decades he has lived among us—decades of devotion to duty and to the spiritual and material advancement of Bedford.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

MARRIED MEN, OR YOUTH?

General Hershey's warning to married men without children to get ready for military service by Christmas brought the war suddenly closer to millions of additional Americans. So did Manpower Commissioner McNutt's reminder to college boys that they are destined for the armed services.

While such blunt statements may not be welcomed, while they may not be borne out completely by developments in many individual cases, they serve a useful purpose. The services will require more men soon. The "pooling" order, calling up all single men, emphasizes the fact that the reservoir of those without dependents is running low.

This leaves two alternatives: (1) starting taking men with dependents, or (2) lowering the selective service age to include boys of 18 and 19. Such is the harsh situation. It is only fair that it be understood by the people during the discussions leading to a decision by Congress on the proper course.

As the law now stands, it will be the married men who are called. Congress has already voted allowances for their dependents. However, it is known that the Army would prefer to have the youths, and business men fear a disruption of staffs if many more older men go. It is asserted that drafting youths is delayed only because Congress dare not act before the elections.

Actually, this question looms so large, and is so close to the hearts of the people, and the need for expediting the war is so paramount, that political considerations seem inconsequential.

It's a hard question that must be answered, but since we must win the war, the governing issue, the nub, is simply which group of men, those with dependents, or those in their teens, will contribute most to victory.

Such points as the claimed physical resiliency and recklessness of youth, contrasted with the supposed mental steadiness of family men, will weigh above questions of sentiment.

The country would benefit from having this question decided. If only one group is to go, the others should not be unsettled and in doubt. Delay is inexcusable.—Christine Science Monitor.

AMERICA IS ON THE WAY!

Eight swift months of flaming war have seen more miracles of courage than whole centuries of a listless past. Those few months have revealed once and for all that our enemies are wrong—America is not decadent, and the thing we have called "the spirit of enterprise" can be converted over from humdrum tasks of peace to the accelerated needs of war at a rate that stuns the imagination.

At no place in all the panorama of time has a more decisive issue been drawn between two conflicting philosophies. Never has the validity of the Christian ethic, the soundness of free government, been challenged more directly. And the heartening thing is that never before has the aroused might of free men thrown back such an answer to a challenge. We have come to Armageddon.

It is good to have some indirect part in the great enterprise. No medals will be awarded to the inept and untrained laborer who digs ditches in some training camp, but he is happily privileged to serve—to such an extent as he is able. There will be no monument raised to the small neighborhood businessman who, as the war progresses, meets more and more difficulties, pays more and more taxes. It is unlikely there will be streets named after the farmer who increases his working hours and hence the production of food, after the all-night trucker hauling munitions and supplies, after the turret lathe operator who works for the duration at a machine cutting left hub nuts for "jeeps." All these and millions more like them, though, are serving ably and gladly each to do his part. Even for those of us who cannot fit into the broad objective except in the highly indirect way of continuing to make money and pay taxes—even for us there is a proud and honestly helpful part to play.

Some of us complain, we wave our arms, and criticize. In that very exhibition of discontent can be seen the stirring certainty that Americanism is working in its accustomed productive way. It is the habit of dumb, brooding, impoverished, and oppressed peoples to take orders without a murmuer, to die silently, to suffer privations without expressing emotion. The yeast of American freedom works in a different manner. The present ferment of outspoken opposition to certain details of the war effort is, in very truth, the best evidence that this virile western nation is going on as it always has before to greater and greater accomplishment. America is on the way.—George Biggs in Printers Ink.

CHURCHES AND THE WAR

One of the striking pieces of news to reach the public was the forthright declaration of 93 Protestant clergy and laymen, putting the churches solidly behind the United Nations in the prosecution of the war. While up to now, the United Lutheran Church has been the first and only major Protestant denomination to give wholehearted support to the war, this declaration, by 93 leaders of religious and educational thought, comes as a relief to many lay members who had wondered why the churches, which have so much at stake in a totalitarian defeat, have taken so long to reach a decision.—Clifton Forge Review.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

I heard over the radio the other night a preview of what the committee appointed by the President, with Mr. Bernard Baruch as chairman, to investigate the rubber situation, is allegedly planning to give as a result of its findings. The committee will suggest, this report said, that a 35-mile speed limit be imposed, but not national gas rationing to save tires; that only five tires be allowed to each automobile and one auto to a family; and that the government buy up all surplus supplies at a fair price. All of which sounds like commonsense to me. A lot of people, myself included, have been wondering why in the world the government did not buy up extra rubber supplies before laying too much stress on salvaging old, worn out rubber articles.

In regard to the latter, you may recall that I some time ago spoke of the state of mental confusion into which the rubber salvage campaign threw me. Asked to go "all out," I was prepared to do just that and get rid of all the rubber around the place that could possibly be used, including the floor mat out of little Alice, only to be told by the service station man in regard to the latter that it was a foolish gesture, as there were stacks of new ones in stock which would not be taken up, so what was the use of doing without one?

Well, just for the heck of it, I clipped out that column and sent it in to headquarters in Washington. The reply has been a long time coming, but here it is:

"Rubber mats and similar items are usually made of reclaimed rubber and when this type of material is reclaimed again the resulting product is of a very inferior quality. None of it can be used in tire manufacturing and only small amounts can be used effectively when it is blende into other higher quality reclaimed rubber. Mats of this type would be of more use if retained until worn out completely before they are contributed to our scrap rubber pile. Old tires, inner tubes, hose, belting, gloves, rubber soles, boots, etc., are the articles most needed in the rubber drive."

The letter is signed, Seymour Martin, General Salvage Section, Conservation Division, Washington, D. C. So, at last, I learn the truth about the rubber mat situation which has been fretting me for these many months. What I want to know now is why somebody with authority did not say this in the beginning. To my knowledge there has never been any clear cut statement about what rubber articles could be used. And as to rubber mats—why didn't someone muzzle that guy Ickes, if they were no good for salvage purposes, instead of letting him run loose grabbing up rubber mats from all the departments with which he is connected in Washington and turning them in for salvage amid great fanfare. I suppose, however, that I should have been smart enough to realize when he went all out for rubber mats that this was absolute proof that they were no good.

Yours truly,
PRINTER'S DEVIL.

GIRLS, HERE IS A TIP FOR WEDDING TRIP

Here's a tip for the girls: If you want to nail the boy friend for quick wedding, convince him that you're dependable, modest, and not a "gold-digger," and that you don't use excessive makeup.

Dr. Clifford R. Adams, assistant professor of psychology at the Pennsylvania State College found that men students from five universities disliked gold - digging and excessive makeup most intensely.

"Men date the popular girl but marry the dependable one" was marked "true" by most of the 256 men given a test devised by Dr. Adams and Dr. W. M. Lepley.

Men students believed that no one should marry before he was 25; women students disagreed. Coeds believed that good-looking individuals have less sense than ordinary-looking persons; the men were not so sure.

Both men and women students agreed that girls who use powder and use profusely are less modest than the average girl, that people of widely different races and faiths should not marry, and that girls who date very little are very modest.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF MEDICAL PROGRESS

Twenty-five years is a mighty brief period of time as history goes—but in that time, the American people have shown a remarkable growth in their physical stature. The Army is authority for that statement. The average height and weight of the men in our present Army is substantially greater than the average in our World War I army.

That has ben the results of a number of factors, one of the most important of which has been advances made in American medical and health practices. In the years between 1917 and 1942, the medical progress made in this country was literally extraordinary. New and successful cures were found for serious diseases. Advanced methods of caring for mothers and children were developed. Great strides were taken in the science of nutrition. A definite betterment in the physical well-being of the people was the consequence.

It is generally believed that the American Army is physically unsurpassed—as the magnificent performance of our individual soldiers in combat proves. The Army is simply a cross-section of the American people. And the American people enjoy the highest standards of medical care which human knowledge and a free medical profession make possible.

We must reconcile ourselves to the fact that there are no short cuts or miracles on the way to the final and conclusive defeat of our enemies.

LAUREL BRANCH

Hello folks, Howdy neighbors. How is everybody these cool, rainy days?

The health of this community is very well with the exception of Mr. John and Bill Pollard and Jim Lawhorne, who still continue ill. F. A. Weston is being treated at a Lynchburg hospital.

Mrs. J. T. Preston and daughter, and little Shirley Lawhorne, of Roanoke, spent a few days last week with Mrs. N. A. Lawhorne.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lawhorne and son are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lawhorne at Cowpens, S. C.

Sherard Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stevens and B. O. Williamson called on Mrs. J. W. Holdren at the home of Mrs. W. V. Stevens recently.

Mrs. J. A. Wade and daughters, Misses Alma and Helen Williamson, spent the week-end with Mrs. R. B. Williamson and family recently.

Mrs. Harry White and children, Mrs. Ray Brown and son visited Mrs. W. R. Lawhorn last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brown visited Mrs. G. I. Brown last week.

The guests in the home recently of Mrs. N. A. Lawhorne were Brud Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gray, Mrs. J. G. St. Clair and Mrs. J. S. Stevens.

Z. E. Wheeler reutrned to his work in Portsmouth Monday after spending several days with his family here.

Come again all you writers.

BONNIE BESS

OHIOAN'S KINDNESS NETS $175,000.00

An act of kindness performed by Mrs. Bertha Becker Fish's father thirty-six years ago paid dividends amounting to $175,000.

When Divid Stockschalder, his wife and seven children, ran out of money while attempting to drive from New York to California in a wagon drawn by a team of horses, they stopped at J. A. Becker's home near Springfield, Ohio. That was in 1906.

Becker and his family sized up the situation and took the Stockschalrers into their home, fed and sheltered them for nearly three months.

When his confidence was restored and his family well and happy once more, Stockschalder decied to continue westward.

"Friends are few, I find in my travels," Stockschalder vowed as he left the Becker home. "Someday, if the Lord wills, I will repay you three fold."

Mrs. Fish is the only surviving member of the Becker family. A telegram from Stockschalder's attorney informed her she had been named the sole hei rto the Californian's $175,000 estate.

IN GOD WE TRUST

"The fruit of the spirit is love."

Heavenly Father of all things, bless us with an awareness of truth. Preserve us, we pray Thee, from pretension, from misrepresentation, from the trappings and trivialities of putting on. Endow us with a passion for simplicity, the urge to see straight, the will to submerge personal prejudices and pride of opinion. Preserve us, we pray Thee, from self-conceit, vanity, susceptibility to flattery, which like false money impoverishes us. Teach us, O Lord, to accept criticism, to abhor sounding brass and self adultation, to enjoy humility, to derive pleasure from consideration and satisfaction from concession. Help us to be sweet-tempered, good-natured, patient, understanding and tender. But make us uncompromising against privilege which tramples the helpless underfoot. Imbue us, O Lord with Thy Holy Spirit, that we may know the true contentment that comes of healing deep hurts, allaying eating heartaches, sharing through relieving life's burdens, all that we may participate in the ineffable things hidden in the hinterlands of faith. Through Christ, Our Lord. Amen.

U. S. Treasury Dept. —Courtesy Chicago Tribune Syndicate.

What's the Answer?

They were having one of those dandy marital arguments, (fights, to you) and the little pal was getting to the tearful stage.

"How can you talk to me like that," she wailed. "After I've given you the best years of my life.

"Yeah," returned the husband, "and who made em the best years of your life?"

A New England husband who disappeared from home in 1902 is now being sued for divorce. The impatience of some women.

TO CHECK MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666

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Lessons are learned easily by the lad who can see what is going on!

Have your children fitted with the proper eye-glasses after a thorough examination by our Registered Optometrist and assure them of present and future good vision. Sight defects corrected in time during childhood, make for better seeing, healthier adults. The eye-glasses you buy for your children are an investment in their future.

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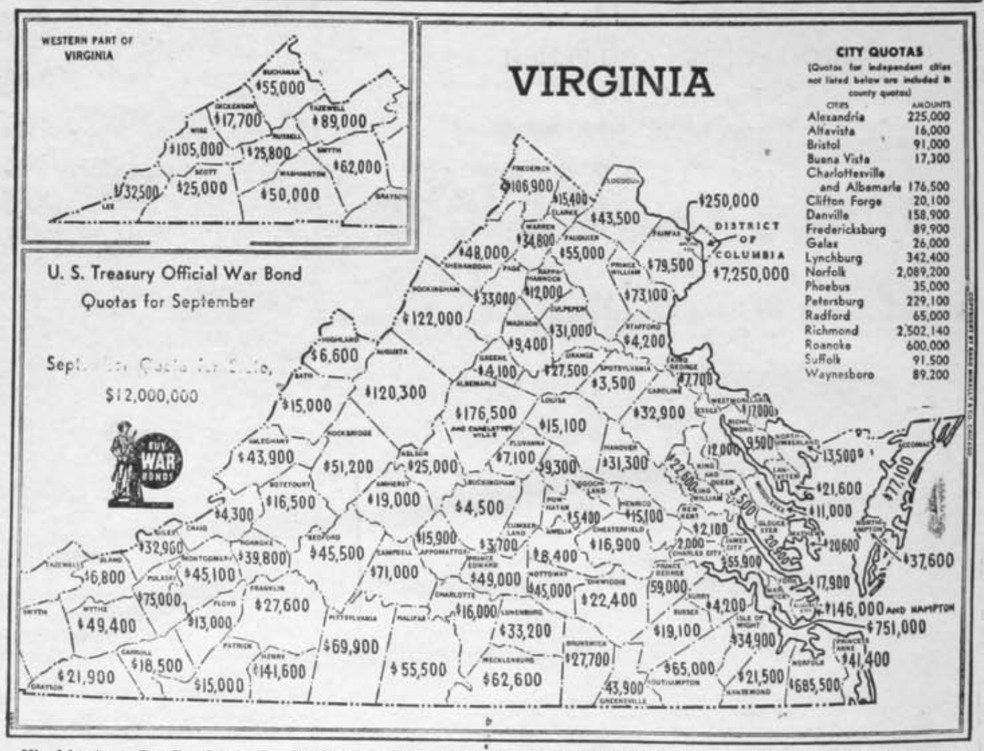
★ ★ ★ OFFICIAL U. S. TREASURY ★ ★ ★ WAR BOND QUOTAS FOR SEPTEMBER



Washington, D. C., Sept. 8.—September War Bond Quotas for the 3,070 counties in the nation were announced today by Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, to make up the national September total of $775,000,000.

The September quota for the State of Virginia is $12,000,000.

In fixing the county quotas, the Treasury has continued its announced policy of setting the monthly quotas in line with the seasonal distribution of income with the billion-dollar monthly national average as the annual goal.

The national quota for May, when the nation went on the billion-a-month annual basis, was $600,000,000. For June the quota was $800,000,000 and for July it jumped to $1,000,000,000. The August quota was $815,000,000, so to maintain the billion-dollar annual monthly average, the quotas for the Fall and Winter months must necessarily be stepped up considerably to reach the objective set.

U. S. Treasury Department

STILL ANOTHER USE FOR THE JEEP—The combination of the Army's newest, most maneuverable vehicle with one of its deadliest weapons, the heavy machine gun, is proving to be valuable even beyond first hopes. Low in silhouette, the Jeep knows no obstacle when bringing its weapons to front line action.

MARRIAGES

Ashby—Overstreet.

Miss Edith Elizabeth Overstreet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Overstreet, of Roanoke, and Rev. Harvy W. Ashby, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ashby, of Rectortown, Va., were married last Saturday evening in Roanoke, Rev. Joseph S. Gresham, of that city, and Rev. E. L. Woolf, of Clifton Forge, officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a wedding gown of white taffeta, fashioned with a full-gathered skirt falling into a long circular train. Her fingertip veil of illusion was held by a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a white Bible, showered with garnenias and stephanotis.

Mrs. Luther Craft, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Her dress was of gold moire taffeta. She carried an arm bouquet of garden flowers. Miss Mary Overstreet and Miss Margaret Overstreet, sisters of the bride, and Miss Mary Eddy were bridesmaids. They wore dresses of peacock blue moire taffeta and carried arm bouquets of garden flowers. Dorothy Jane Craft, neice of the bride, was flower girl. Her dress was of white taffeta, and she carried a basket of rose petals.

Mr. Ashby had as his best man Robert P. Parker, and the groomsmen were Warren Luck Overstreet, Beverly Felty and Harris Kesler, all of Roanoke.

The bride's mother wore a dress of Bataan blue crepe, with black accessories, and wore a shoulder corsage of white gardenias.

Burgess—Oliver.

Memorial Methodist church, Lynchburg, was decorated with banked ferns, smilax and arrangements of white flowers and was lighted by candles throughout for the wedding last Saturday night at 8:00 o'clock of Miss Frances Howard Oliver, daughter of Mrs. Walter Washington Oliver and the late Mr. Oliver, formerly of Forest, to Calvin LaFayette Burgess, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Burgess. Dr. Roland P. Riddick, pastor of the church, officiated.

Nuptial music was provided by Mrs. Thomas J. Ingram, Jr., church organist, and Howard Baxter, soloist, who sang Because. Familiar melodies followed the Schubert Ave Maria and Serenade in the organ prelude and the usual wedding marches completed the schedule.

C. W. Callahan, uncle of the bride, gave her in marriage. The best man was S. E. Randall, of Blacksburg, S. C., and ushers were Kenneth L. Ottinger, of Elkton, Md.; J. O. Richardson, Jr., of Washington; Alton B. Reasor and Nat H. Reasor.

Mrs. H. C. Stephenson, of Macon, Ga., sister of the bride, was matron of honor in royal blue, and bridesmaids were Miss Faye Nester in gold, Miss Geraldie Doss in violet, Miss Virginia Burgess in turquoise, and Miss Mldred Burgess in dusty rose. All of them wore dresses of moire-taffeta, made with shirred basques, full skirts and short puffed sleeves, and all wore units to match and carried armfuls of bright autumn flowers.

The bride was in antique ivory satin, made with close-fitting shirred waist, sweetheart neckline outlined in pearls, long sleeves pointed at the hand, and a full skirt flaring to a train. Her veil fell from a tiara of the illusion caught with orange blossoms, and she wore a strand of pearls. The bride's bouquet was of orchids, white roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Oliver was in blue lace with gardenias; Mrs. Burgess in peach-colored lace with Talisman roses and blue asters, and Mrs. C. H. Callahan, of Forest, the bride's grandmother, in black net with gardenias.

Immediately after the ceremony the parents of the groom and Mrs. Oliver were joint hosts for a small reception at the home of the former, in which a bridal not of white prevailed in the arrangements of gladioli, dahlias, clematis, and asters. A wedding cake was cut and punch was served. With Katherine Gilbert was at the punch bowl and Mrs. Charles D. Moseley and Mrs. Richard Mclaughlin assisted.

Brown—Anthony

Miss Ann Kathryn Anthony, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John William Anthony, of Walnut Hill, near Evington, and Lieutenant George Rowland Brown, III, United States Marine Corps, son of Mrs. Lucy Gilbert Buchanan, of Jacksonville, Fla., and the late George Rowland Brown, Jr., were married Monday at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. James B. Douglas officiated.

The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast and at 3 o'clock a recention was given in honor of the couple by Mr. and Mrs. Anthony. Lt. Brown will be stationed at the Marine Base, San Diego, Calif., for the next two months.

Albert S. Zieber

Died, at the Elks National Home, September 3, 1942, Albert S. Zieber, aged 79 years. Brother Zieber arrived at the Home June 18, 1942, and was a member of Boise, Idaho, Lodge B. P. O. Elks No. 310. The remains were taken to Roanoke, Va., for cremation, and the ashes sent to relatives in California.

Germans Suffer Defeat in Egypt; Heavy Fighting On Russian Front

One would not be justified in assuming, as a result of events of the week, that the Axis powers are tottering, are on their last legs so to speak, but despite the hard fighting in Russia and the yielding of more ground by the Red army, the situation does look distinctly better. As a matter of fact, it is mainly because of what is happening in Russia that the situation does seem improved. The Germans expected to be in Stalingrad, great Russian steel center on the Volga river,two weeks ago; indeed boasted they would be in control of the city by that time. They are a little nearer than when this boast was made, but their goal has not yet been reached.

In what even the Germans describe as the bitterest fighting of the war, and probably of any other war, the Russian defenders are holding the invaders to a snail's pace and taking a heavy toll for every mile gained. The city itself has been wrecked by German bombers and probably all the mills and factories are idle, but its loss would mean loss of the Volga river and the vital communication line to the south, and the Russians are making a desperate fight to hold it. The civilian population by the thousands have enlisted in the battle to keep the Germans out, and probably in no other engagement of the entire war has there been so great a destruction of human life and the implements of war. So far from the Red army being defeated or destroyed, it constantly musters strength to counter-attack when vital positions have been lost, and there is no sign that the Soviet Union is weakening in its determination to fight the thing out to a finish. So strong has been the defense of the Red army that the German schedule is running late and even though Stalingrad should fall, the heroic defense has operated to prevent the invaders from reaching the objectives set at the opening of the campaign. And then Hitler's losses have been so great it is doubtful if he is in position to embark upon any new ventures this year. The Russian winter sets in early, especially in the north around Moscow and Linengrad, and the Germans learned what the Russian winter is last season. The Germans have gained a lot of ground this year and are threatening the main source of supply of Russian oil, but on the whole they have failed to reach their goal, which was destruction of the Red army and the elimination of Russia from the war this year.

But the most encouraging spot in the picture for the United Nations is Egypt. Ten days ago Marshal Rommell launched his attack against the British, and German prisoners taken say he told them they would be in Cairo and Alexander within a week. On a twenty mile front on the southern end of the line he drove through the British mine field for ten miles the first day, but was stopped dead when he came up to the main line of defense. Hammered by big guns of the Allies and bombed without let-up from the air, he hung on to his gains for a few days and then began to withdraw. His army was not destroyed, but he suffered a decisive defeat, and probably will not be in position to renew the attack for another month or two.

American airmen have been in the thick of the fight on that front for several weeks, but it was not until Rommell made his bid for victory was it reported that land troops from the United States had also arrived. The size of the force is not known and no mention was made of them taking any part in the fight, but the people of this country feel much better about the situation in Africa just from knowing that "our boys" are reaching that scene of action. The American airmen have been blasting the German's supply lines, both on land and sea, and are foraging as far north as Greece. Many of these raids are made at night, when it is difficult to tell positively that the target has been hit, but aside from reporting enemy shipping damaged, the fliers tell of great fires started at enemy concentration centers. With the aid of Americans, the United Nations have established definite control of the air over Africa, and the very fact that Hitler allows this condition to continue is accepted as proof that he no longer has planes available for all the fronts. The British and Americans control the air in Western Europe, and it is only over Russia that the Germans maintain their mastery, and it is not decisive there.

Reports from the Southern Pacific furnish evidence that the Japs have refused to admit defeat there and are still making efforts to retake the Solomons. This time, however, they are not attacking in force, having had several costly lessons in the fighting capacity of American ships, planes and men, but are trying to land small parties at widely separated points on the Guadalcanal island, and General MacArthur's headquarters reports that they have succeeded in getting ashore several such groups. On this island is the air field built by the Japs during their occupation and it is from this field that American land-based planes have been carrying out destructive raids on Jap-held islands and Jap transports during the past six weeks. Naturally the enemy does not relish the idea of being attacked from a field he built and has no idea of giving up the fight for its recovery. Reports from American headquarters say that the Japs have suffered hervy losses in trying to make new landings on the islands and a statement covering the whole operation says that about 125 Jap planes have been shot down in that area since the Marines landed early in August.

Encouraging reports continue to come out of China, especially respecting the work of the American flying force with the Chinese army. Their specialty is raiding Jap air fields and shipping centers and are not only carrying destruction to such points, but are proving more than a match for the Jap fighter planes. All reports from that and other areas in the far east strongly indicate that the enemy is running short on air equipment or else is concentrating his strength either in the far north for an attack on Russia or in the far south for an attack on India. Certainly he has lost control of the air in China and in the Australian sector, which means he either did not have large reserves or is husbanding his air strength for a supreme effort on some one front. The rainy season is drawing to a close in India and the best guess seems to be that the Japs will hit there next rather than against Siberia, for winter is due on the latter front in a few weeks.

News from Great Britain this week tells of the first Flying Fortresses lost since they went into action against the Germans several weeks ago. Two of them failed to return from a daylight raid over occupied France Monday, these marking the first losses in ten such raids over enemy territory. The next day was a different story, however. A large formation of these huge American bombers winged across the channel and fought their way through swarms of German fighter planes both going and coming and returned to their home fields without the loss of a plane. In this raid they not only bombed their objectives, but shot down twelve of the enemy fighters which attacked them. By the British as well as by Americans these huge high-flying planes are being hailed as the agents of destruction which will eventually bring Germany to her knees. Daylight raids are far more destructive than night forays and the American four-motored ship is the only one brought out so far that possesses both the offensive and defensive strength for effective daylight raiding. Germany's latest and best fighting planes have proven ineffective against the fortresses and they fly so high as to be out of range of ordinary anti-aircraft guns. Reports are continually seeping out of Germany that the population of cities in the western part of the country, which is in easy range of Allied airmen, have been thrown into panic by the repeated raids on big scales and the German home police are finding it impossible to keep them on their jobs producing war materials for the German armies.

SPARE YOUR DOCTOR

War's drain on the nation's doctors continues to grow rapidly. In time, it is likely that all physically fit younger doctors, and many older doctors, will be called to military service. And so, the burden of work on the doctors who remain at home will be doubled and redoubled.

Many authorities are now advising the public as to how it may help these doctors perform their job with maximum efficiency under difficult conditions. First, don't ask your doctor to make a house call if you are able to go to his office. Second, don't call him at inconvenient times unless there is an emergency. Third, when you do see him, don't waste his time in gossip and idle talk. It may be all right to "visit" with the doctor in normal times—it is definitely a bad practice now.

The standards of American medical care are the highest in the world. During the war, with millions of people working at arduous labor, every possible means of guarding and maintaining these standards must be used. And you can be certain that the doctors will do their part. They will willingly work longer and harder. They won't spare themselves. They know better than anyone else that the preservation of civilian health is absolutely vital to the war effort.

The patient who wastes a doctor's time may, unwittingly, be depriving a person who desperately needs it, of medical attention. Spare your doctor!

SCRUBWOMAN SUPPORTS CRIPPLED HUSBAND 33 YEARS, LEAVES $15,000

If the roll's been called up yonder for Mrs. Margaret Claus, 73 years old, who died recently in New York, she's been cited for these deeds:

Until she was 60 she was a scrubwoman, supporting a crippled husband who died in 1940 and had not worked since 1907.

Every day she sang hymns and the national anthem, which she sang the last night before she died.

She had a sense of humor. Smiling, she used to wave 1,000,000 worthless German marks she had found in a wastebasket at her German-born late husband, saying "This is how good your German money is."

Down in New York, recently, they found she hadn't forgotten a couple, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lorencin, who befriended her during illness and whose home she died in.

She willed them $15,000 in cash and 100 shares of stock.

"He Man" Turned Down

Who would have thought the Army would object to hair on a man's chest? That's what Private John Lafferty, Chicago, is thinking.

He easily passed the mental tests. But not the physical. The examining physician found a strange, unexplainable heart murmur, Lafferty found himself not only refused but hospitalized.

After every medical device available had been used, the true nature of the defect was discovered. Lafferty had too much hair on his chest. His heart was normal, but the stethoscope rubbing against the hairs of his chest made queer noises in the doctor's ears.

Some people are blessed with imagination. They can picture to themselves and others the improbable, even the impossible.

"NO DRAFT FOR THE NAVY," SAYS RECRUITING OFFICER

Chief Navy Recruiting Officer Chambers of the Lynchburg district announced this week that the selective service act does not apply to the navy. Men must volunteer their services and enlist in the regular way, he said. No change has even been mentioned and the Navy is not contemplating resorting to the draft to fills its ranks.

In fact, the response by men of Virginia to the call of the Navy has been most gratifying and the indications are that this response is gaining rather than losing momentum.

Chief Chambers pointed that less than two per cent of the men who have volunteered for the Naval service during the past three months have been men considered essential to the war industry. This will probably surprise many people.

The draft is not only not contemplated, Chief Chambers said, but it is not desired by the Navy because the vast majority of the men aboard ships are specialists and the close proximity of life aboard ship is such that we believe only those men who volunteer and have a definite preference for the Navy can hope to provide the type of efficiency needed in that branch of the service.

Chief Chambers said numerous people had called him at his office and home concerning the possibility of the Navy drafting men and whether or not men can still enlist in the Navy. This same confusion is found throughout the State, he said. The answer is "no draft for the navy," and our recruiting offices are open from 8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M., located in the Post Office Building, Lynchburg, Va.

ASHWELL DESCENDANTS HOLD REUNION

About 120 descendants of Meredith and Sarah J. Ashwell assembled in Miller Park, Lynchburg, for their 28th annual reunion last Sunday, September 6, 1942.

E. D. Ashwell, of Washington, presided over the business session in the absence of the chairman, Otey Ashwell, of West Virginia, during which the following officers were elected: chairman; E. D. Ashwell, Washington, vice-chairman; Chas. Ashwell, Lynchburg; secretary-treasurer, Miss Hannah Musgrove, Roanoke; entertainment chairman, Mrs. Charlie Ashwell, Lynchburg.

Miller Park, Lynchburg, was again chosen as meeting place for next reunion, which will be held Sunday before Labor Day, 1943.

A very delightful picnic lunch was served, during which the Park management spoke a word of welcome. The afternoon was spent in general fellowship.

HANNAH MUSGROVE,
Secretary

DIVERS' REUNION.

The Divers reunion was held Sunday September 6th in the home of Mrs. Martha Ann Divers near Huddleston. It was indeed a happy occasion with friends and relatives meeting. At noon a long table was spread and laden with delicious foods, which all seemed to enjoy.

Illness in their homes caused several members of the family to be absent. Rain also marred the day. All departed for their homes late in the afternoon, wishing for each other health and happiness until they meet again next year.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loyd and son, Miss Tess Blankenship and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Divers, of Roanoke; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Divers, Mrs. Banks Carter and children, Mrs. Mattox and Mrs. Maxey, of Huddleston; Mrs. Mae Phillips and Mrs. Susie Blankenship, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pickeral and family, of Union Hall; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Prinette, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Robertson and family, Mrs. Florence Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Barker, and baby, of Sandy Level; Misses Inez and Louise Barker and brother, David Barker, of Callands, Mrs. Risque Saunders and children, Mrs. Kate Divers and family, Miss Gay Bolling and Jessie Barker, of Toshes and a number of others.

TROUTVILLE, ROUTE 1

The health of this vicinity is fairly good at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gordon, of Charleston, W. Va., spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Gray, of Newport News, spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cook.

Mr. M. T. Gray called on Mr. and Mrs. Wade Garst, of Roanoke, Monday.

Mr. Zan Gray, of Stewartsville spent the week-end with his brother at Newport News.

Mr. Johnnie Jones has returned to his work at the Portmouths Ship Yard after spending several days with his wife and children here.

Tct.-Sergt. and Mrs. Fred O. Broyles have moved from Langley Field to Richmond where Sergt. Broyles is now stationed. Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Gray stopped by to see them last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cook, of Roanoke, visited his parentts, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook Sunday.

Mr. Lewis Leonard, who is working at Alexandria, spent the week-end with his wife here.

Mr. M. T. Gray spent the fifth Saturday night with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gray, in Vinton.

Mr. C. E. Leonard and Mr. M. T. Gray attended the tent meeting at Northwest Roanoke Sunday afternoon.

All correspondents write often as we enjoy reading all your letters.

TOOTSIE

You can say one thing for modern fashions; they disssolved much of the mystery that once surrounded the female form.

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SEABOARD FINANCE CORP.

(A SMALL LOAN COMPANY)

720 Church St. Phone 1716

LYNCHBURG, VA.

ANNUAL STATEMENT

—OF—

Bedford County School Board

RECEIPTS

1.	From State	$138,406.61
2.	From County	185,226.65
3.	From Other Funds	21,614.25
4.	Balance Beginning Year	20,112.83
		$365,360.34

DISBURSEMENTS

1.	Administration	$ 5,789.18
2.	Instruction	186,475.45
3.	Instructional Costs	7,023.61
4.	Coordinate Activities	500.00
.5	Auxiliary Agencies	60,786.51
6.	Operation School Plant	22,043.36
.7	Maintenance School Plant	4,658.62
.8	Fixed Charges	2,434.78
9.	Capital Outlay	11,225.36
10.	Debt Service	36,794.52
11.	Balances	27,628.95
		$365,360.34

This statement of receipts and disbursements is for the Bedford Division, which includes the County School Board, the Bedford Municipal Board and Bedford County's part for New London Academy.

A. G. CUMMINGS, Division Superintendent.

Let's Talk About Money

. . . and WAR

When you hear that bombing planes cost $335,000, tanks $75,000, anti-aircraft guns $50,000—And when you hear, too, that America needs 60,000 planes, 45,000 tanks, and 20,000 anti-aircraft guns at once—

It doesn't take much figuring to see that winning this war calls for every dollar all of us can scrape together. With our freedom at stake—with our farms, families, even our very lives depending upon the outcome, we'd gladly give this money.

But we aren't asked to do that. Our Government asks us only to lend the money—to put our increased earnings into War Bonds—month after month—until this war is won. In doing so, we save for our own security as well. For we get back $4 for every $3 we invest, when the Bonds are held 10 years. And if we need the money, we can get it all back any time after 60 days from issue date.

This is the American way—the volunteer way—to raise the billions needed for Victory. And the money can . . . will . . . must be raised.

So let's show them that the farmers of America are helping to win this war in two vitally important ways—by producing more Food for Freedom and by saving more in War Bonds.

Make Every Market Day "Bond Day"—Invest At Least 10%.

NOTE—Now You Can Buy War Bonds Through Your Rural Postman!

EVERYBODY 10% **Buy WAR Bonds ★ Stamps**

This space is a contribution to America's All-Out War program by

C. E. DUNHAM'S GROCERY
RAFLO'S WOMAN'S SHOP
BUSH GROCERY
GOODE'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP
BLANKENSHIP PAINT STORE
ARTHUR'S JEWELRY STORE
BURKS HARDWARE CO.
PIEDMONT STORES, Inc.
OVERSTREET-SMITH LUMBER CO.

FOREST AND VICINITY

Preaching at the Baptist church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, war time.

Betty and Bruce Thomson, of Ivy Hill Farm, have had as guests their friends, Sarah and Claud Dawson, of Cramerton, N. C., and Bob Dalton, of Charlotte, N. C.

Rev. and Mrs. I. A. Campbell, of Bassett, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Doss, and attended the wedding of Mrs. Campbell's cousin, Miss Frances Oliver, in Lynchburg Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Mayberry and son, Floyd, and Mr. M. A. Dearing, of Lynchburg, visited the Dearings Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yancey and two children, of West Virginia, spent the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Blanch Yancey.

Miss Nora Elizabeth Higginbotham, of Washington, D. C., visited her father, Mr. S. F. Higginbotham, and mother, Mrs. C. B. Woodhead, during the holiday.

Mrs. Noell Coffee was operated upon at the Lynchburg General Hospital last week. We hope she will soon be all right.

L. L. Callahan, of Suffolk, visited his wife and his mother, Mrs. Nannie Callahan, during the holiday.

Johnny Brown, who is working on the Eastern Shore, visited his wife and mother, Mrs. Lessie Brown, during the week-end; also Frank Brown, of West Virginia.

Well vacation time is over and the old school bell has rung again.

Miss Frances Lindsay has returned to Amherst to resume her position in the high school there.

Miss Nancy Turner has gone to Columbia, Mo., for her senior year at Stephens College.

Mr. L. L. Barnes has been notified of the death of his nephew, Charles Turner Barnes, of Lone Pine, Cal. He was killed in action with the U. S. fleet. He had volunteered for Naval duty two years ago. Young Barnes was the son of Harrison T. Barnes, formerly of Bedford County.

MONTVALE & VICINITY

The opening of school is the event of the week. We welcome to our high school the new teachers and pupils.

Lieutenant J. Ollin Brugh is the guest of his parents here. He recently graduated from the officers training school at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland.

Mrs. W. T. Richards, who has been ill, is not much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellis and young daughter, Jennie, have re turned to their home here.

Mrs. Norman Roggow and children have returned to their home in North Tonawanda, N. Y. They spent their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brugh.

Miss Nancy Forgie and her friend, Miss Penn, of Lynchburg, are spending the week with Mrs Mary Forgie.

Mrs. Tom Minshall and daughter, Barbara, of Detroit, are guests of Mrs. Bertha Fizer.

Garland Obenchain, of Augusta, Ga., who was called here on accaunt of the death of his brother, Lee Obenchain, returned to his home Tuesday.

Honoring Miss Jane Brown, who is attending college in North Carolina this winter, and Miss Marie Rieded, of Aberdeen, Md., Misses Carolyn Hamm and Virginia Ellen Biggs entertained a number of young folks Tuesday night. Games and dancing served by the hostesss, assisted by their mother.

Mrs. Henry Bourne and son, Gordon, of Bel Air, Md., were guests of her brother, E. W. Hamm and Mrs. Hamm last week.

Lilbert Bramblett had the misfortune to have his foot run over by a truck loaded with wood Friday. No bones were broken, however, and he is recovering nicely.

Mrs. L. M. Cofer and Mrs. Herbert Gray and young daughter, of Roanoke, were visitors in the village on Monday.

Harvey and Oscar Holland spent the holiday with their mother here.

GOOSE CREEK VALLEY

This is the gospel of labor, ring it
Ye bells of the Kirk, The Lord of
Love came down from above
To live with the men who work.

This is the rose he planted, here is the thorn cursed soil. Heaven is blessed with perfect rest, but the blessing of earth is toil."—Henry Van Dyke.

Rev. Randolph, of Franklin Street Baptist Church, Lynchburg, has just closed a revival service at Walnut Grove church. Very interesting and impressive services were held; there were some additions to the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Noell were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Noell.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Luck, of Roanoke, are spending this week with Mrs. Hugh Luck and family.

Mr. Albert Dickens, of Roanoke, who works for the international Harvester Company is having a vacation this week.

Miss Thelma Williamson, who was was operated on at the John Russell Hospital is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Hattie Williamson, who was reported ill last week is also improving.

The fourth quarterly conference of the Lynchburg District was held at Walnut Grove last Thursday. We had a splendid sermon by Dr. Clarke after which lunch was served on the grounds and business was held. We had 3 methodist preachers also Brother Roberson, Brother Randolph and five young men from Lynchburg, who accompanied Brother Randolph. Those boys and the preacher camped in Mrs. Blanche Broughman's cabin house and seemed to enjoy their stay in the Valley very much.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Robert Kelso

Mrs. Fannie Jimmie Kelso, 81, wife of the late Robert Kelso, died Monday at 6 p. m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Arrington. Mrs. Kelso was a native of Bedford county and a member of the Salem Methodist church.

Surviving besides Mrs. Arrington are a brother, W. D. Hopkins, of Lynchburg; a sister, Mrs. E. H. Fuqua of Richmond, and two grandsons, Walter and Clairborne Arrington.

Funeral services were conducted from the Arrington residence yesterday at 11 a. m., with burial in Oakwood cemetery. The Rev. W. M. Compton officiated. Active pallbearers were R. A. Hopkins, C. V. Hopkins, James Hopkins, Aubrey Long, Miller Overstreet, J. E. Parker, Dr. M. P. Rucker, and Dene Arrington. Honorary pallbearers were: Claude Harrison, Mahlon Kidd, Clarence Rusher, Billy Parker, Earl Arrington, Frank Shrader, Andrew Hodges, C. R. Hurt, Rupert Kennedy, Charlie Jennings, John Mitchell, F. O. Thomas, J. W. Shrader and J. E. Parker, Jr.

Flowerbearers were: Mrs. Randolph Watson, Mrs. Rupert Kennedy, Mrs. C. R. Hurt, Mrs. G. M. Bays, Mrs. J. C. Logwood, Miss Nannie Thaxton, Mrs. Earl L. Parker, Mrs. Miller Overstreet, Mrs. J. E. Parker, Mrs. George Miller, J., Miss Fanny Hopkins, Mrs. A. E. Fralin, Mrs. R. A. Hopkins, Mrs. Carl Hopkins, Miss Julia Fuqua, Mrs. Frank Eggleston, Miss Blanch Arrington, Mrs. Will Kennedy, Miss Alva Mitchell, Mrs. Harold Secreast, Mrs. Reed Hicks, Mrs. Rad Nance, Mrs. S. H. Saunders, Mrs. I. Streeter and Mrs. Ashley Croft.

Mrs. T. A. Wood

Mrs. Susan Margaret Wood, 87, widow of Thomas A. Wood, died on August 28th at her home near Evington.

Born in Bedford County, January 13, 1855, Mrs. Wood was a daughter of John and Mary Elizabeth Hodges Wood.

She is survived by the following children: Mrs. B. C. Thacker, J. A. Wood, O. J. Wood and W. T. Wood, of Roanoke, Mrs. E. L. Creasy and T. L. Wood, of Evington, Mrs. George Maloy, of Marion, Ind., and Mrs. J. H. Dodd, of Kimball, W. Va. She also is survived by a sister, Mrs. Nannie Laughon, of Altavista, and a brother, H. B. Wood, of Lynchburg.

Funeral services were conducted at the family cemetery on August 30 by Fletcher Tucker.

Active pallbearers were Carlton and Odell Wood, Hubert Creasy, Harry Thacker, Willie Wood and Earl Thacker.

Flowerbearers were Misses Claradine and Catherine Creasy, Hallie Boyd, Patricia Maloy, Juanita Preston, Lois Wood, Mrs. Dale Johnson, Mrs. Raymond Thomas, Mrs. Bill Evans, Mrs. Ed Wilkerson and Mrs. Earl Thacker.

Honorary pallbearers were Willie Wood, H. O. Wood, O. P. Thomas, Hewitt Wood, Leonard Gant, Bill Evans, Bill Neff and Ed Wilkerson.

Samuel E. Headley

Samuel Edwin Headley, 35, died Tuesday night at his home at Thaxton where he lived alone. Mr. Headley suffered a heart attack earlier in the day but was thought to have recovered. Early next morning he was found dead, probaby passing away during the night.

Surviving are his father, E. C. Headley, Roanoke; and three brothers: Maurice S. Headley, Beaumont, Texas; Sylvester K. Headley, Roanoke; and Arthur C. Headley, Louisville, Ky.

Funeral services will be conducted at Oakey's chapel at 4 p. m. today by the Rev. C. M. Robertson Interment will be in Mountain View. The body will remain at Oakey's pending services.

Lee Obenshain

Funeral services for Lee Obenshain who was killed at Montvale Sunday were held Monday afternoon at 2 p. m. by Rev. C. E. Derby, Rev. C. M. Roberson and Rev. John Bolick from the Methodist church.

Active pallbearers were Ralph Wade, Lawrence Wade, Robert Obenshain, Harold Obenshain, Allel Pollard and G. P. Ward. Honorary pallbearers were Byron Boyle, J. W. Caldwell, Hubert Pollard, Richard Crouch, J. D. Bowyer, R. G. Garrett, M. L. Cofer, S. G. Kulp, Lewis Obenshain, G. C. Hoffman, Frank Frothingham and George Obenshain.

R. W. Fizer

Funeral services for R. W. Fizer who died at Montvale last Saturday were held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the Methodist church by the Rev. C. E. Derby, Rev. John Bolick and Rev. C. M. Roberson.

Active pallbearers were Ralph Wade, Lawrence Wade, Robert Obenshain, Harold Obenshain, R. G. Garrett, and Roy Christley. Honorary pallbearers were S. G. Kulp, G. C. Hoffman, J. D. Bowyer, Richard Crouch, Will King, J. L. Biggs, S. W. Huddleston, J. B. Boyle, A. B. White, Eli Hamm, Lewis Obenshain, R. L. Fargie, George Obenshain and Jim Buford.

Mrs. H. O. Watson

Mrs. Hollie O. Watson, 35, died at her home near Bunker Hill Tuesday at 2:20 P. M., after an illness of several years.

Daughter of the late Alix Atkinson and Mrs. Betty Zimmerman Atkinson, Mrs. Watson was born in Bedford county. She was a member of Mount Olivet Baptist church.

She is survived by four children, Louise Watson, Dorothy Watson, Betty Watson and Owen Lee Watson, and a sister, Mrs. S. E. Orange, of Bedford.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. today from the Mount Olivet church with burial in the church yard.

Henry H. Andrews

Henry Houston Andrews, 74, died Saturday morning in a hospital in Roanoke. He is survived by his wife, Eveuina Hattie Andrews, and a sister, Mrs. C. T. Lukens, of Roanoke, one brother, Dr. C. J. Andrews, of Norfolk, and a nephew, Frank H. Mitchell, of Bedford.

Mr. Andrews was born and reared near New London Academy in Bedford County. He worked for many years in Montgomery, W. Va., but retired about a year ago and went to Roanoke to live. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. William McKendree Andrews, of Bedford county.

Funeral services were held in Roanoke Monday afternoon at the residence with interment in Fairview cemetery.

Killing and Suicide Montvale Saturday

(Continued From First Page)

said that the passing of hot words between the two men was given little heed until the shooting followed.

When Fizer was questioned by county officers about what he had done with the gun he first stated, according to Mr. Shields, that he had thrown it away. This explanation did not satisfy the officers and when pressed to tell them where the weapon could be found, he went into a closet, partly closed the door and in a few second the officers heard the gun snap, but there was no discharge. Realizing what the man was attempting to do, they tried to interfere, but before he could be reached he had fatally wounded himself, the bullet entering his forehead, passed through his head and grazed the hat of Deputy Sheriff Shields. Dr. West, who was at Montvale to hold an inquest over the body of Obenshain, examined Fizer's wound and, though convinced that he could live but a short time, brought him to the local hospital, where he passed away a few minutes after arriving.

Both the men were natives of Bedford county and both were reared in the Montvale community and were life-long residents of that place. Fizer was the eldest son of the late Charles H. and Sallie Garrett Fizer. Surviving are his wife; four sisters, Mrs. Minnie Ferrell, Mrs. Roy W. Dillon and Mrs. Irvine Ballard, of Roanoke, and Mrs. Mildred Carter, of Blue Ridge; and noke; Julian C. Fizer and S. C. Fizer, noke; Julian C. Fiber and S. C. Fizer, of Montvale, and Charles H. Fizer, of Bedford.

Obenshain was a son of the late Otho M. and Frances Cofer Obenshain. He is survived by one daughter, Miss Eugena Obenshain, and the following brothers and sisters: G. R. Obenshain, of Atlanta, Ga.; James T. Obenshain, of Bedford; Mrs. R. W. Fizer, and Harry Obenshain, of Montvale, and Mrs. Thurman E. Vass, of Bluefield, W. Va.

Council Adopts Annual Budget

(Continued from First Page)

sources. While most of the reduction is due to curtailment of the debt, some of it results from refunding several bond issues at a much lower rate of interest than was carried on the original bonds. The expected balance of nearly $60,000 at the close of the year is planned by the Council to be used for such bonds as can be called and to build up a sinking fund for bonds which will mature several years in the future.

The Council levied the usual 80c tax on the capital stock and surplus of banks within the corporation, this being 80 per cent of the tax of $1.00 provided by State law. If the locality fails to levy this tax, then the whole amount, $1.00 on the $100.00 of vlue, goes to the State treasury.

As this was the first meeting of the Council elected last June, it was organized for its term of two years by the election of a president of the Council, J. L. Davidson being named for this place, and the appointment by the Mayor of standing committees. Mr. Gillaspie stated that there was no reason for making changes, as no change had been made in the personnel of the council, and committees remain the same as last year. They are: Finance, F. C. Ford, J. L. Davidson, S. D. Gills; Electric system, E. D. English, G. L. Synan, J. L. Davidson; Water system, A. J. Maupin, J. B. Bernard, J. A. Ayres; Streets, J. B. Bernard, A. J. Maupin, G. L. Synan; Sewers, A. J. Maupin, F. C. Ford, J. B. Bernard; Safety, J. B. Bernard, S. D. Gills, F. C. Ford; Municipal buildings, S. D. Gills, E. D. English, J. A. Ayres; Floral parks and garden clubs, J. L. Davidson, F. C. Ford, W. C. Ballard.

Dr. T. P. West, Dr. D. H. Robinson and Dr H. R. Hartwell were re-elected members of the municipal board of health, even though the last two are are now with the armed forces. Dr. West is secretary and as such will carry on until the other two members return. Mayor Gillaspie, noting that the new library building has been completed and occupied, announced the appointment of an advisory library committee, composed of the following: Mrs. R. J. Owen, chairman; Miss Georgette Parker, Mrs. J. W. Hayes, Mrs. J. J. Scott and Mrs. J. Callaway Brown. This committee will work with the librarian, Mrs. W. C. Willcox, in the selection of new books and other matters pertaining to the operation of the library.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our father and grandfather, William L. St. Clair, who passed away one year ago September 6, 1941:

We may strive to hide our sorrow
In the midst of mirth and fun,
But our thoughts are always with you
Our beloved and absent one.
When our toilsome day is over
And we lie down to rest,
We know our Heavenly Father
Does all things for the best.
He soothes our drooping feelings
With the rising of the sun,
Yet our thoughts are always with you
Our beloved and absent one.
—Daughters and Grandchildren

IN MEMORIAM

Rosa Maude Hurt, daughter of Charles Pendleton and Julia Roberta Claytor Hurt, passed away quietly and unexpectedly at the home of her brother, C. Robert Hurt, during the night of August 25, 1942. She had just been removed from a hospital where she had undergone an operation some time previously.

She was a mature woman of cheerful disposition, high principles and sterling Christian character; an ardent worker, a faithful daughter, a devoted sister, a loyal friend. She gave unstintingly of herself to her family, her church, and to whatever cause in which she was interested, and her passing leaves a void which will not be easy to fill.

The death of her mother while she was still in her teens placed upon her the responsibility of sharing with her father the duties of the home and the care of the younger brothers and only sister. To them she was a real mother, and their devotion to her was her reward.

Her last few years were spent with her aunt, Mrs. Rosa Claytor Teass, whose declining years she brightened and whom she cared for until her death about two years ago.

Her funeral was held in the Otterville Methodist church of which she had been a member since girlhood and she was laid to rest in the family cemetery beside her parents, two brothers and her sister who had gone on before.

"I cannot say—I will not say
That she is dead—she is just away.
With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand
She has wandered into an unknown land
And left us dreaming how very fair
It needs must be—since she lingers there."

—L. E. J. P.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Presbyterian Church
J. H. Grey, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11 o'clock.

Bedford Baptist Church
Harry P. Clause, Minister.
Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Mr. V. W. Nichols, supt.
Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Special music. Sermon by Rev. A. M. Fox.
Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m. Mr. A. A. Rucker, director.
Evening service at 8 o'clock. The Junior Choir will sing Sermon by Rev. A. M. Fox.
The Auxiliaries will hold meetings Monday beginning at 1:45 p. m.

Bedford Methodist Church
J. B. Douglas, Pastor.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m. J. L. Borden, supt.
Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. At the morning service a memorial window in honor of William C. Rorer will be dedicated.
Please note change of time of the Sunday night service to 7:30.
A cordial welcome to all visitors and the general public.

Bedford Christian Church
J. T. Meadows, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Preaching and Communion service 11 a. m.
Evening Worship, 7:30.

St. John's Episcopal Church
Wm. C. Marshall, Rector.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning service and sermon.
7:00 p. m.—Young People's Service League.

St. Thomas Church
Near Sedalia, every second and fourth Sunday at 3:30 p. m.

St. Mark's Church
Montvale every third Sunday at 3:30 p. m.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church
Forest.
Services first Sunday at 11 a. m., and third Sunday at 3 p. m.

Morgan's—Mt. Olivet Baptist Feld.
A. W. Connelly, Pastor.
Preaching at Morgan's every 2nd and 4th Sunday at 11 a. m.
Preaching at Mt. Olivet every 1st and third Sunday at 11 a. m.
Sunday School at both churches every Sunday at 10 a. m.

Middle Bedford Circuit.
Robert P. Parker, Pastor.
Services for Sunday, Sept. 13:
11 a. ., Mt. Olivet; 3:30 p. m., Nicopolis; 8 p. m., Ephesus
8 p m.—Hickory Grove Youth Fellowship meeting.

Bedford Methodist Circuit
W. M. Compton, Minister
Service Sunday as follows: Salem, 10 a. m.;; Otterville, 11:15 a. m.; Center point, 3:30 p. m
Sunday schools, except Salem, at 10 a m

Huddleston Methodist Circuit.
J. Wesley Inge, Minister.
1st Sunday—Leftwich, 11 a. m.; Independence, 2 p. m.
2nd Sunday—Providence, 11 a. m.; Horeb, 12:15 p. m.; Patmos, 8 p. m.
3rd Sunday—Independence, 11 a. m.; Leftwich, 8 p. m.
4th Sunday—Patmos, 12 M. (noon); Providence, 4 p. m.; Horeb, 8:30 p. m.
(All hours given are war time.)
The fourth quarterly conference for the Huddleston Circuit will be held at Mt. Horeb church Sunday, Sept. 13. Dr. H .P. Clarke, district superintendent, will preach at 12:00 noon. Dinner will be served by the ladies of the church, and the business sesssion of the conference will be held in the afternoon. All members and friends are invited to attend.

Flint Hill Baptist Church.
Rev. F. A. Brumeld, who has accepted a call to the pastorate of this church, will preach here next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock p. m.
Sunday School at 2 p. m.
Bro. Brumfield's regular appointments will be announced later.

PASTOR—LAYMAN CONFERENCE TUESDAY

The Strawberry Baptist Pastor-Layman Conference will meet next Tuesday, September 15, with Sandy Ridge church. The conference opens at 10:30 and there will be both morning and afteronon sessions.

PARAMOUNT
THEATRE —LYNCHBURG
FRIDAY—SATURDAY
NELSON EDDY
JEANETTE McDONALD
"I Married an Angel"
STARTING SUNDAY
"Ten Gentlemen From West Point"
M. O'Hara—B. Montgomery.

MYSTERY OF THE MURDERED MAN'S GHOST

Absorbing true detective story of a "spider man" who killed his benefactor, eluded police by hiding at the scene of his crime, frightening everyone away by his spooky antics. Look for this unusual feature in the September 20th issue of
THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
The Big Comic Supplement Distributed with the
Baltimore American
On Sale at All Newsstands

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Keep an Eye on Your Eyes

Your eyes are constantly working for you—so give them a bit of consideration. A little care NOW will save you woe in the future.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED By DR. WILLIAM KLINE Registered Optometrist in Attendance Here.

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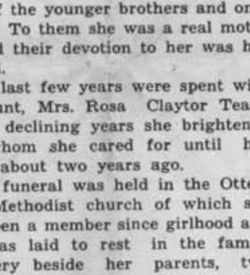
Phillip's BROTHERS INC.

CONVENIENT TERMS 906 Main Street Lynchburg, Va.

WANTED! POULTRY & EGGS



We Pay Market Prices.

SPECIALS THIS WEEK

A Good Quality 16% Dairy Feed IN PRINT SACKS 2.00

Government Ground Wheat . . . FOR HOGS AND CATTLE 2.30

Coffey & Johnson

DIAL 3541. BEDFORD, VA.

USE THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Tenant farmer for well equipped farm. Prefer one who is interested in raising chickens and cattle and can operate tractor. Good proposition to the right man. Must be able to give references. J. E. Kittinger, care Kittinger's Music Store, 23 E. Church Avenue, Roanoke, Va. 27

WORK OUT YOUR RENT—80-acre farm with run-down building, and land somewhat grown-up. Tenant who will fix up the buildings and clean up land and put out good crop will be allowed free rent for 1943. See or write H. J. Miller, Vinton, Va. 25

WANTED—Farmer with team and tools for 1943; plenty of land. Mrs. A. M. Dooley, Route 2, Bedford; near Wheatland. 24

WANTED—Woman to live with small family, help with housework. Reasonable salary: references required. Mrs. W. L. Kinzer, Route 1, Bedford. 24

WANAED — By Oct. 1st, furnished room with small unfurnished room for light housekeeping; prefer lower floor, heated building, not too far out. Write Miss Mary Moseley, Gen. Del., Bedford, Va. 21-23-25-27

WANTED

WANTED, POPLAR LOGS — We have a log yard at Big Island. Our puhchasing agent will take up and pay for logs every Friday. Highest cash prices paid. Get the most for your logs and save your tirss and gas. See our agent at Big Island, or write for particulars. Wayne Veneer Corporation, Waynesboro, Va. 28

WANTED—To buy dried sumac tops. This years growth. $1.25 per hundred pounds, delivered in Bedford on Washington street. F. R. Brown. 24

WELLS—New wells dug, old wells deepened and ditching work. See D. B. Nelums, 504 Edmunds Street, or write, Box 55, Bedford, Va. tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Upper apartment, 3 rooms, share bath; nice back porch and storeroom. 235 Otey St. 25

FOR RENT—Storage space at reasonable prices. Telephone 2871, Mrs. J. W. Hayes. 24

FOR RENT—Attractive one room house next door to high school; suitable for studio or office. Telephone 2871, Mrs. J. W. Hayes. 24

FOR RENT—Three room cottage, coal house and garden; 401 East Main Street. 24

FOR RENT—Three-room cottage, near town; electric lights and well; new. See Scott & Bond, Bedofrd. 24

FOR RENT—Desirable house on East Main street. See Mrs. W. B. Valentine at 330 E. Main Street, or dial 3233. 24

FOR RENT—First and second floor apartments on Longwood avenue, or as a whole house; modern conveniences. Apply to Mrs. C. A. Moore, phone 3521. tf

TO LET—Apartment, four rooms and bath; newly decorated, steam heat, hot and cold water; garage if desired. Dial 3056. tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One Studebaker car, 4 new tires, 2 extras; one electric Singer Sewing Machine; one rug 9x12. Sell all cheap. Phone 6021, Mrs. E. L. McGhee. 25

FOR SALE—275 bushels winter gray oats at 85c a bushel. M. A. Padgett, Vine St., Bedford; phone 5891. 24

FOR SALE—One new Maytag Ironer—a good buy; no more for duration. See L. O. Goode. 24

FOR SALE—Old newspapers for packing purposes, starting fires, etc. At Bulletin Office. tf

Barter Ads

Until further notice we will publish in this column, free of charge, notices of articles for exchange for other commodities; limited to 25 words for each notice. This offer open to subscribers only. Where part cash is required advertiser will be charged the regular rates.

TO EXCHANGE—Several purebred March hatched Barred Rock cockerels; also one 18-month-old—for wheat, oats or pears. Mrs. Annie P. Austin, Route 5, Bedford. 26

RATES FOR
Memorial Notices
Memorial notices are inserted at rate of ½c a word. When sending in memorials count the words and send the proper amount of money (or stamps) to ensure it being published.

FOR TAXI SERVICE

CALL 5766.
Stand at Eatwell Cafe, Opposite Courthouse, Bedford.
Prompt answer to calls up to 9 p. m. Trips of any kind solicited.
CLYDE SMITH.

HORSES, CATTLE, SHEEP, ETC.

FOR SALE—Two white-face bull calves, 1 purebred ,the other is ¾. G. B. Perrow, Rt. 5, Bedford. 25

FOR SALE—Two Hereford bull calves, ages seven and five months, by registered bull. H. G. Burks. 25

FOR SALE CHEAP—One good 7-year-old work horse; one 2-year-old Percheron colt. See Hugh Miller or call 2861. tf

DOGS—PET STOCK.

FOR SALE—Two male puppies. See Mrs. B. W. Faribault or call 4066. (25

FOR SALE—Pointer Puppies from well-bred stock on both sides. Mrs. H. W. Whorley 306 Crenshaw Street, Bedford; phone 5361. 23

FINANCIAL

TEACHERS' LOANS

To liquidate all your old bills. Our "Signature Loan Plan" is the "American Way"—12 months to pay.
We will serve you courteously nad efficiently.

Confidential Finance Co.
A SMALL LOAN COMPAY
Telephone 1512
211 Eighth Street, Lynchburg, Va.
"Confide with Confidence at the Confidential." 25

Reward for Information

We will give a substantial reward for information leading to indentification of person driving automobile on old Lynchburg pike on Aug. 9. 1942, which struck and killed our son, Shelby Fowler.—(Signed): His Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J .Fowler. (27

LOST—STRAYED—FOUND

STRAYED—White Collie dog with brown head; brown spot at tail; little white streak on forehead. Reasonable reward for return to Will Quarles, Route 1, Vinton; near Shady Grove Church. 25

REAL ESTATE—PRIVATE SALE

FOR SALE—Desirable 214½ acre farm in Goose Creek Valley; good dwelling, 2 barns, well fenced; 200,000 feet saw timber; several hundred cords extract wood; 50 acres in grass. J. H. Ferrell, Route 1, Montvale, Va.26

FARM FOR SALE—130 acres located 8 miles north of Bedford. Ideal summer home. C. R. Hurt, Route 5; telephone 1403. 24

FARMS—If you want to buy a farm see us. We have several nice properties for sale reasonably. People's National Bank, Bedford, Va. tf

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Rebuilt Pianos, $49.50, $59.50, up to $99.50. Wood ranges, $29.50 and up. Diningroom, Bedroom Suites, Bicycles, Tricycles, Toy Wagons, Children's Chairs and Rockers. REAMS & CO., 620 Main St., Lynchburg, Va. **

BABY CHICKS

TROUTVILLE CHICKS!
U. S. Approved Heavy Breeds.
U. S. Certified White Leghorns.
Troutville Poultry Farm
(Incorporated)
TROUTVILLE, VA.

COAL! See us for your coal requirements the year round. Good clean coal at the best market prices. Prompt delivery. Phone 5511.

SAUNDERS COAL COMPANY
Yards and Office at Casco Ice Plant

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Dr. E. Y. Lovelace, D. D. S.
DENTISTRY
Bedford, Va.
Office Second Floor Fitzpatrick Bldg. Cor. N. Bridge and Main Sts.

Dr. G. W. PARKER
SURGEON DENTIST
Bedford, Va.
Office, Second Floor, Peoples Natinal Bank Building.

Douglas Q. Handy D. D. S.
DENTISTRY
Bedford, Va.
Office over H. A. Gills & Co. Store. North Bridge Street.

USED CAR BARGAINS
Extra Special!
'38 Chevrolet Town Sedan, Reduced to $345.00
A Good Car—the Kind Hard to Get Now!

Ford Coupe, still runs	$ 95.00	'34 Chevrolet Coach	$95.00
Mod. A Ford, good shape	$125.00	Model A Ford Sedan	$ 50.00
'39 Chev. Town Sedan	$495.00	Ford Coupe, cheap at	$ 49.00
'35 Chev. 4-Door Sedan	1.65.00	Model "A" Ford, good	$125.00

If you are thinking of buying a Used Car, do it NOW.
Oakwood Service Station
B. P. Holland, Prop.
First-Class Meals and Restaurant Service, Oil, Gas, Etc.
Phone 7586. Bedford, Va.
Opposite Fair Grounds
WE BUY CARS.

Adv Hampton Drug Store

BEDFORD BULLETIN

Peaks of Otter Bedford Co, Va.

VOLUME XLVIII NO. 25 — BEDFORD VIRGINIA, THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 17, 1942 — 8 Pages — $1.00 Year

War-time Education Is Being Stressed

Delegates from Bedford Schools Attend Meeting in Roanoke Monday

Walter S. Newman, assistant superintendent of public instruction in Virginia, and other representatives of the State department of education, headed a regional meeting in Roanoke Monday at which plans were outlined for the adaption in the public schools of the State of new phases of education to meet the needs of the country under war conditions. Those attending from this county were: A. G. Cummings, division superintendent, and the following school principals: J. L. Borden, Bedford; S. G. Stewart, Boonsboro; R. F. Morgan, Huddleston; M. C. Davis, Big Island; H. D. McKee, Montvale; J. A. Johnson, Stewartsville; S. R. Crockett, New London Academy; and S. J. Coffey, Moneta.

The government, through the war and navy departments, is asking the states to introduce certain new lines of instruction in the public schools, and these are summed up under seven general heads—Physical fitness; production; skills, and emphasis in mathematics and science, mobilization of students and teachers, inflation, air conditioning and international relationships are the following essential programs.

Under physical fitness the need for the safe-guarding of health through physical inspection and the correction of physical defects, and information and practice for positive health. Under physical education are stressed strength, coordination, agility, and endurance.

Seven main points are stressed under production: production of farm products essential in the war program; production of food for good nutrition; training of workers for war industries and replacement in civilian occupation; care and repair of clothing, equipment, and buildings; conservation of all goods and services; wise buying and selling of goods for essential needs; development of an understanding of the cooperative effort consumers and retailers may employ in controlling living costs.

An important phase of the program under the heading "Moblication of Students and Teachers" is: development of a realization that each individual can play an important part in the total war effort and provision for participation by all students and teachers; guidance of students into that type of service in the war effort for which they are most needed and best fitted; provision of opportunities for students to prepare themselves to take part in the war effort; cooperation and coordination of school activities with other community agencies engaged in the war effort.

The study of inflation will include the national program for preventing inflation: heavier taxes; ceiling on prices and rents; stabilization of wages; stablization of farm prices; buying war stamps and bonds; rationing essential commodities; discouraging installment buying and encouraging paying off debts and mortages.

Studies in International Relations will include: what we are fighting for; survival of democracy; the "four freedomes" on a national and international basis—freedom from want, freedom from fear, freedom of speech and expression, freedom of worship.

Tires-Tubes Issued By Local Board.

The following tires and tubes were issued by the Local War Price and Rationing Board No. 10 for the week September 8 through September 14, 1942:

New Passenger Car Tires, Grade I—Bryan N. Turner, Moneta, mailcarrier.

New Truck, Bus, Etc. Tires and Tubes—R. W. Hancock, Huddleston; Thomas J. Dooley, Bedford, Rt. 2; J. H. Quarles, Goodview, Rt. 1; Eris D. Lugar, Thaxton; Ras Lynch, Moneta.

Retreaded and Recapped Automobile Tires—Lawrence E. Thomas, Waugh; Earnest A. Thomas, Big Island; Russell R. Gibbs, Bedford, Rt. 2.

Retreaded and Recapped Truck, Bus, Etc. Tires—R. W. Riley, Thaxton, Rt. 1; James R. Jordan, Bedford; Rosser D. Wilson, Lowry; Enox Rixey, Goode, Rt. 1.

Obsolete Type Tires not Chargeable to Quotas—Walter L. Stanley, Bedford.

Revival at Thaxton Baptist Church

Rev. C. M. Roberson, pastor of Thaxton Baptist church, announces revival services to start Monday night, September 21st, at 8 o'clock. Dr. Josef Nordenhaug, pastor of Rivermont Baptist church, Lynchburg, will bring the message. The public is urged to come out and assist in the meeting.

President Approves Gas, Rubber Rations

Committee Recommends Nationwide Rationing; Speed Limit of 35 Miles

The Baruch committee, appointed by President Roosevelt to investigate the rubber situation, in its report sumbitted last week recommended nationwide gasoline rationing and other rigid civilian motoring restrictions in order to prevent a "dangerous rubber shortage from producing "both a military and civilian collapse." The report was given immediate approval by the President and it is expected that within a few weeks most of its provisions will be made effective by executive order through the Office of Price Administrator Leon Henderson. The last named has already requested car drivers throughout the country to voluntarily limit themselves to the same amount of gasoline weekly now allowed motorists in the eastern States.

Bluntly criticizing administration of the rubber program for "overlapping and confusing authority," insufficient reliance upon technical advisors, and procedures "bordering on the chaotic," the committee recommended the creation of a single rubber administrator to have complete charge of the program under the chairman of the War Production Board.

"One example of inexplicable administration that we can mention, it said, "is the failure to obtain detailed technical information concerning the experience of Soviet Russia in making synthetic rubber.

"Russia has been manufacturing synthetic rubber successfully for more than ten years. Had the offer of the Soviet government made in February to exchange full information been accepted, it is conceivable that plants for producing synthetic rubber by the Russian processes might well be on the way to completion."

It found that the nation must rely upon the production of synthetic rubber and upon the uncertainties of creating in a few months an industry which ordinarily could be established only in a dozen years, for rubber for both military and civilian uses.

Seven basic recommendations were made today by the rubber investigating committee in its report to President Roosevelt.

Prefacing its recommendations with the admonition that the nation faces "discomfort or defeat," the committee urged:

1—That no speed above 35 miles an hour be permitted for passenger cars and trucks. (In this way the life of tires will be prolonged by nearly 40 per cent.)

2—That the annual average mileage per car now estimated as 6,700 be held down to 5,000, a reduction of about 25 per cent. (This does not mean that each person has a right to 5,000; it applies to necessary driving.)

3—That more rubber than is now given to the public be released to maintain, by recapping or new tires, necessary civilian driving.

4—That a new rationing system of gasoline be devised, based on the 5,000 miles a year, to save tires.

5—That the restrictions as to gasoline and mileage be national in their application.

6—That compulsory periodic tire inspection be instituted.

7—That a voluntary tire conservation program be put into effect until gasoline rationing can be established.

Has Big Docket Following Vacation.

Mayor J. W. Gillaspie was in Tennessee last week looking after business matters and upon his return home Monday found a big docket awaiting him in Mayor's court and a couple of days were required to dispose of all the cases. Some eighteen or twenty cases were awaiting trial, the offenses ranging from just plain drunk to drunk and disorderly and larceny. Two charged with the last named offense were given jail sentences, one other was sent to jail to work out his fine, and all the others convicted managed to raise the cash or make arrangements for installment payments. The total amount assessed, including fines and costs, came to $257.

Tuesday morning Mayor Gillaspie heard evidence in the cases of 22 men, 11 white and 11 colored, who were summoned by the police last week on vagrancy charges when the Mayor decided to do something about Bedford's large number of apparently idle men. At the hearing, however, twenty-one of those summoned produced evidence that they are at work or a doctor's certificate to the effect that they are physically unable to work. The lone exception did not make a satisfactory report and his case is being investigated further.

Roanoke Livestock Market

Lambs, $13.90; veal calves, $16.30; fat hogs, $14.25; fat steers, $12.70; fat heifers, $11.70; fat cows, $10.50; fat bulls, $12.20; stockers and feeders, $10:00@$12.50; old poor cows, $5.00@$8.20. Fresh cows, $40.00@$90.00 per head.

SMOTHER THE JAPS AND AXIS WITH JUNK!

Fathers May Be Taken by the Army

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national selective service director, in an address at Asbury Park Sunday night, indicated that married men with children may be inducted into the army in 1943.

"There are not enough married men without children for the mobilization of say, 10,000,000 to 13,000,000 men in the United States," he said. "There is no law requiring draft boards to eliminate married men with children; that is just a practice."

Hershey made his declaration during an address at the closing session of the convention of the New Jersey department of the American Legion.

He predicted that the mobilization of men next year would rise far higher than had been expected and might even reach 13,000,000.

"The supply of men is limited," he said, "even when we consider the 18 to 50 age groups. We have come to the realization that there are not enough single men."

He said that in a few months the army would be far beyond the peak mobilization of the first World war.

He said that the manpower needs of the army must come before those of industry in general. "If Hitler landed on the beach here today," he said, "there would be no question of how many men the industries within 1,000 miles of Asbury Park would be able to spare for military service. There would be no question in the minds of wives then of the number of husbands who could be spared."

He said factory workers must begin working longer hours so industry can spare more men for the armed forces.

"We cannot keep 20,000 men in a plant working short weeks and loafing long week-ends,' he asserted.

Hershey said that there was no maximum production capacity for any man in industry. He shouted to the war veterans:

"You soldiers found out that there was no maximum effort in the last war. We need the spirit of the soldier in the production of guns, wheat, corn and what not."

Lieut.-Colonel Joel D. Griffing, officer in charge of the selective service manpower division in Virginia, told a conference of draft board officials in this section at Roanoke Friday that the "time is near at hand" when they will have to begin inducting men with depenedents.

He explained, however, that as long as boards have single men or men without dependents who are fit for military service, they must be called up for service first.

"But," he told the draft board officials, "as the time approaches when

(Continued on page eight)

Route 122 Completed To Rocky Mount

Announcement was made in Richmond Friday that work has been completed on Route 122 between Moneta and Rocky Mount and that the road now offers a hard surfaced route all the way from Big Island, on James river, to the county seat of Franklin county. The contract for the last unimproved section, embracing approximately twelve miles, was let more than a year ago and is just now being finished. About three miles of this work was in Bedford county, between Hendricks and the river, and the remainder was in Franklin county. A new bridge across Staunton river was completed more than two years ago.

Under present conditions, what with the rubber shortage and rationing of gasoline, completion of this route does not have the meaning it will have when normal times return. Aside from its value to Bedford county people, it forms a link connecting two more important highways and giving a shorter and more direct route for north-south traffic and in time will be much utilized by people who want to take the shortest distance between two points and at the same time avoid the larger centers of population.

12 Negroes Called For Army Service

The local selective service board announced this week that the following Negro men have been ordered to report here Wednesday, September 23, for induction into the army: James Jordan, Bernard Arthur Bond, Donald Kiah Davis, Emory Meade Otey, William Smith, Charles Gordon Scott, Almond Fizer, Walter Louis Wells, Kemper Buford, Earl Leonard Cheatwood, Henry Edward Hurnes, Leonard Childress. Seventy white men have been called for September induction and they will report here on the 21st. Their names appeared in the Bulletin last week.

It was also stated at the draft board office that Bedford county's quota for men for October will 63 whites and 23 Negroes, and a member of the board said there are still sufficient single men to meet this call, and probably for others this year. In fact, a representative of the Bulletin was informed that more than 2,000 Bedford county registrants are yet to be classified and upon this basis the inference is that it will be some time before married men in Bedford county will be called. The board is now engaged in classifying the remainder of the registrants and expects to complete the job by the middle of October.

Electrical Hail Storm Strikes at Goodview

A report from Goodview, 18 miles south of Bedford, stated that crops in that section were damaged extensively by a rain and hail storm, accompanied by lightning and a high wind, late last Thursday afternoon.

Garden crops and corn were reported beaten to the ground, but the heaviest damage probably was suffered by apple and peach orchards, as fruit was blown and beaten from heavily laden trees. Many large trees in the area were uprooted, one being blown across telegraph wires of the Virginian railway, causing some interruption in service.

Telephone lines to Goodview were out during the evening. There was a report that a Virginian employe had a wrench knocked from his hand by lightning, but he was unhurt.

Passenger Bus Line Extended to Hardy

To accommodate men employed in Roanoke, but who have homes in the Stewartsville and adjoining communities, J. J. Morgan this week started operation of a bus line which will reach into the Hardy neighborhood. The bus service was started in response to a petition signed by about 40 employees of the N. & W. shops and the Virginia Bridge and Iron Company, and will eliminate the use of a large number of private cars, on which the men have heretofore depended upon to get to work and back home.

Woman's Auxiliary Of Legion Meets

Plans for the new year were made by the Woman's Auxiliary to the Howard E. Board Post of American Legion Friday night at the last meeting of the fiscal year. Reports of the State convention held recently in Roanoke, were made by the delegates. It was said that this auxiliary reached its membership quota and Mrs. John L. Calhoun, membership chairman, was presented with a war savings stamp corsage, by the department secretary.

New First Aid Class to Start

A new First Aid class will be started soon. All interested are asked to communicate with Mr. C. O. Updike or the Red Cross office.

Campagn For Junk Again Proclaimed

Governor Darden Sets Period from September 21 to October 10

Declaring that steel furnaces are in danger of being forced to close down unless more junk is made available, Governor Darden this week again proclaimed the period from September 21 to October 10 as "junk rally" weeks in Virginia, thus extending the drive. Following is the text of the proclamation:

"Whereas, Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the war production board, the army and the navy, have requested the newspapers of the state and nation to assist in a special three-weeks campaign in cooperation with state and local salvage committees.

"Now, therefore, I Colgate W. Darden, Jr., governor of Virginia, do hereby amend a previous proclamation setting aside the week of September 21 as 'junk rally week' and proclaim the period from September 21 to October 10, 1942, as 'junk rally week' in Virginia and call upon the people of the Commonwealth to take an active part in the campaign to collect as much scrap material as possible, not only as a patriotic necessity but as their personal contribution to the war effort."

In Virginia, as in all the other States, this junk campaign is being stage-managed to a large extent by the public press. Several weeks ago the President called the representatives of a number of newspapers into conference and requested that they undertake to arouse the American people to the imperative need for assembling and turning in all the scrap metal to be found around homes and places of business and on the farms. This conference was inspired by the work of one newspaper in Nebraska. That one paper conducted a state campaign for junk which produced such marvelous results that all papers throughout the country were asked by the President to join in a united effort to provide metal to keep the steel furnaces in blast and so prevent any shortage of war materials.

Virginia publishers, meeting with Governor Darden and representatives of the Virginia Salvage committee and Virginia railroads, have made plans for an extensive drive during the three weeks' period from September 21 to October 10. During that period it is urged that every householder in Virginia make a search of his or her home, place of business or farm and gather up all the old metal of every kind as a contribution to the war effort. The huge amount of seventeen million tons of junk must be assembled at thousands of local points in the country and hauled to the blast furnaces before cold weather sets in if all the war demands for steel are to be met. This opportunity to gather up junk for war is the answer to your question, "What can I do to help?" Steel is the life-blood of the nation's war effort, for without steel guns and tanks cannot be made and ships cannot be built to keep American soldiers fighting on foreign fields equipped with the tools of war. Do your part by turning in every pound of scrap metal you can find about your place.

Lions Hold Zone Meeting in Bedford

The Bedford Lion Club held its first zone meeting of the current year Tuesday afternoon. Lion W. Lawson Driskill, zone chairman, was present as well as Lion Barry H. Dahl and C. K. Hunter from the Appomattox club. A bsuiness meeting was held in the afternoon at which many items of importance to future Lionism were discussed. After the business meeting the visitors were guests of the local club at their regular meeting in the parish room of the Episcopal church.

Lion Driskill, who has been secretary of the Lynchburg Lions club since 1935, spoke briefly on the future of Lionism and what it can do at the present time to aid our country in its war effort. At the present time there is a total of 3,760 Lions in 98 clubs in the State of Virginia. In 1942 the goal to bring the total membership up to 4,000 men and also to increase the number of clubs to 100.

All Lion clubs are asked to report each month the purchase of war bonds and the State organization has set a goal of one million dollars worth of war bonds for the current year.

A special meeting of the club has been called for Tuesday, September 29th at the office of duVal Radford, at which time a number of items of importance to local Lions will be discussed. Meeting will be called at 8 o'clock.

Lion Mike Reynolds, the club's newest father, was warmly congratulated on the birth of a son to he and Mrs. Reynolds on Monday the 7th.

Lion Driskill also extended an invitation to the local club to attend a District Governor's Conference which is to be held in Lynchburg on Thursday, October 29th, at the Virginian Hotel. A banquet and dance will be held immediately after the conference and it is hoped quite a number of members of the Bedford club will be able to attend.

Plan to Liquidate State Debt Sought

Unobligated Surplus Large; Legislature to Convene September 29th

Richmond, Sept. 16—Governor Darden, after a conference tonight with senate and house leaders and state officials, issued a call for a special session of the general assembly to convene at noon Tuesday, September 29, to consider a plan to liquidate the state debt.

The governor gave no details of his plan in his brief public statement, but the unobligated surplus in the general fund of the treasury and funds in the hands of the sinking fund commission now far exceed the total of the state debt.

In the present emergency Virginia has large sums of idle funds bringing in no revenue. Even money appropriated can not be spent in many instances because of war conditions.

"I am calling a special session of the general assembly in order to lay before them a plan to liquidate the public debt," Governor Darden said after tonight's meeting. "The treasurer and I have for sometime been at work on the program to be submitted. Changes in the provisions of the sinking fund and an appropriation of the monies needed for the operation requires certain changes in the statues covering these subjects.

"The special session is being called to deal with the public debt. However, I shall submitt such other wartime emergency legislation as may be deemed necessary."

The state's indebtedness payable from the general fund is now $14,731,000. In addition bonds outstanding payable from highway funds amount to $3,428,000. This makes a total indebtedness of $18,159,000. However, against these obligations there is a large, but officially undisclosed balance in the hands of the sinking fund commission.

The state's unobligated surplus in the general fund amounts to $18,639,880. Revenue is coming in at a rate not anticipated even at the regular session in January-March of this year, and monies appropriated cannot be spent in many instances because of war priorities.

The governor called tonight's conference to discuss means of putting these funds to work and at the same time improving the statte's financial condition.

Trial Justice Sends Two to Grand Jury

In trial justice court Monday hearings were had in the cases of two Taylor Mountain residents, Otey Ruff and Willie Orange, charged with housebreaking and larceny and both were sent to the grand jury. The complainants in the cases were Mrs. Junie Orange and A. J. Heck, and the goods stolen included a batch of chickens, some money and a radio.

Orange and Ruff were accused of breaking into Mrs. Orange's henhouse and making off with nine fowls. The owner testified that she found one of her missing chickens under a box at a home where Ruff was staying and said two other fowls, which she believed were hers, were in a pot on the stove cooking.

Ruff, in the second case, was charged with breaking into the home of A. J. Heck and stealing $40.02 in money and a radio valued at about $60. Arrested with him on this charge was Nellie Orange and it was she who finally broke down and told the officers all about it. They had searched the mountain in vain for the radio, but she led them to where it was hidden by the side of a rock and covered with leaves, and stated that she was with Ruff when he hid it there.

The Robertson-Dooley shooting on Taylors Mountain last week was given an airing Tuesday morning, and Emmett Dooley, on the receiving end of the display of marksmanship, also came out second best at the trial. Walter Robertson was accused of shooting Dooley on September 5th, the wound was not serious, and the charge against him was dismissed. On the other hand, Dooley was fined $25 for striking Lelia Phillips and Irma Dooley, and in addition he must answer to the grand jury for going to the Robertson home armed with a razor.

To Dedicate More Memorial Windows

Three additional memorial windows will be dedicated at the morning service at the Main Street Methodist church next Sunday, the 20th. These windows carry out the theme of the Life of the Master, the first of which was dedicated last Sunday. They were presented to the church by Mrs. C. W. Gills, the L. R. Gills family and Mrs. Norma Aunspaugh Valentine in memory of their respective families.

Dr. George H. Spooner, former pastor of these families, now retired and living in Bedford has been requested to deliver the dedicatory sermon which he plans to do at 11 o'clock.

The general public is of course cordially invited to attend this service.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

Mrs. W. S. Turner, of Tulsa, Okla., visited Mrs. W. R. Truslow last week.

Mrs. W. S. Surratt is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Guy Surratt and family in Waynesboro.

Mrs Frank Woodford of Newport News spent the week-end with friends and relatives in Bedford.

S. W. Thomas, of Newport News, spent the first week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thomas, near Montvale.

—Buy Plee-Zing Brand Merchandise; quality products at a fair price. At your grocers. tf

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Veniskey have returned to Norfolk, after a week's visit with Mrs. Veniskey's mother, Mrs. W. G. Ramsey, at her home on East Main street.

Mr. nad Mrs. Carson Woodford have returned to Clarksburg, W. Va., after a visit with their parents, Mrs. G. P. Parker, in Bedford, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Woodfrod near Goode.

Mrs Carl Jones and two sons David and Douglas Jones, of Keystone, W. Va., spent last week with her mother, Mrs. A. S. Graham, and other relatives around Moseley's Bridge.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry G. Burks, Jr., and three sons, Harry Burks, III, William Burks and Robert Burks, have returned to Elizabeth, N. J., after a visit with FDr. Burks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G .Burks.

—For reliable watch and clock repairing go to Arthur's Jewelry Store, directly opposite postoffice, Bedford. We also repair jewelry and fill spectacle prescriptions. tf

Marvin Fellers, who is employed in the shipyards at Newport News, has been spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Fellers,, near Cifax and friends and relatives. Mrs. Fellers accompanied his here.

Mrs. Nelson Watson left Monday for Newport News to join her husband, who is employed there. She was accompnied by her mother, Mrs. J. D. Mann, who will spend a few days there.

William Purser returned to Norfolk Saturday evening, after a two-weeks vacation wtih his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Purser. He has a position with the Employment Service in that city.

—For Sale—Old newspapers for packing purposes, building fires, etc. At Bulletin Office. tf

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Holcomb in Roanoke on Sunday before last were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Powel land daughter and Miss Grances Watson, of Roanoke; Corp. and Mrs. J. M. Thomas, of Junction City, Kans.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thomas, of Montvale, and Walton Thomas, of Newport News.

Miss Frances Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Wright, of Stewartsville, has accepted a teaching assistantship in the graduate department of chemistry at the University of North Carolina, where she will work toward her master's degree. She took undergraduate work at Madison College and has been employed by the duPont company.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Saunders,, of Princeton W. Va., and Mr. P. T. Saunders of Bluefield W. Va., were the recent guests of R. C. Saunders and family.

DEAN FAMILY REUNION.

The family of Mr. Hiram Bennett Scott gathered at the home of Mrs. E. S. Krening Saturday evening to have a picnic supper and family reunion. Delightful in every respect was this gathering. All eight of the children were present, except three grandchildren. The usual chicken, ham, pickles, pies, and cakes, ice tea and ice cream etc., that goes with a picnic were served. Those present were Mr. H. B. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Scott and children, Mrs. Nelson Wheeler, Mrs. Page Scott, Misses Marion, Lelia, Juanita and Charlotte Scott; Mr. and Mrs. Hiram A .Scott and children, Morris Scott, Virginia Scott, H. A. Jr., and Jimmy Scott; Mr. and Mrs. H. Dew Scott and children, Neil, Barbara, Perreneau, Nancy and Billie Scott; Mr. and Mrs. Waller R. Scott and children, Bernard, Thomas and Carol Scott; Mr. and Mrs. James A. Scott; Mrs. Elizabeth Krening and children, Robert and Geraldine Krening, all of Bedford; Sgt. Morton P. Scott from Camp Gruber, Ala., and Mrs. Morton P. Scott and daughter, Phyllis, from Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Moorman and son, Kenneth, from Baltimore, Md., Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Nichols, Mrs. J. F. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dean, Verdie, Herman and Roy Dean, Mrs. Billie Padgett, Mrs. G. E. Woodford, and Lois Freeman, of Lynchburg; Mary Dean, of Waynesboro.

After supper the children had a weiner roast and played games while the older folks enjoyed talking. At a late hour all declared they had a grand time and hoped they could have another reunion next year. But if we never meet again on earth we hope to meet in the brighter home above.

One Who Was Present

I found the way to new pep...vitality... better looks!

A truly marvelous change can be brought about in miserable digestive complaints, underweight, weakness, loss of appetite, by two important steps:

1 — Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach

2 — Energize your body with

RICH, RED BLOOD!

If you are one of those unfortunates who have worked under a strain, failed to eat the proper foods, have been vexed by overtaxing worries, or have suffered with colds, the flu, or other illness . . . yet have no organic trouble or focal infection . . . and your red-blood-cells have become reduced in vitality and number . . . if your stomach digestion refuses to work properly, then here is what should help you!

SSS Tonic is especially designed to build up blood strength when deficient . . . and to promote those stomach juices which digest the food so your body can make proper use of it in rebuilding worn-out tissue. These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat . . . to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality . . . pep . . . become animated . . . more attractive!

Build Sturdy Health
that the Doctors may better serve our Fighting Forces

Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health —makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. © S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. helps build STURDY HEALTH

Russian River of Sorrow Is Again Scene of Bloody Conflict.

Much human blood has flown thruout centuries into the quiet, muddy waters of the River Don, where the Germans and Russians are fighting a fierce battle today. Much human blood runs down its course once more, thru the golden plains heavy with ripe wheat.

The story of the Don, as the Russians know it, is not a happy story.

An old Cossack song tells it in a few lines:

Not by plows has our glorious land
been plowed;
Our land has been plowed by horses'
hoofs,
And our lands has been sown with
Cossacks' heads,
And our quiet Don has been trimmed
with young widows;
Our father, the quiet Don, has bloomed with orphans,
And the water in the quiet Don has
welled with human tears.

It was doomed by history to be a river of battle and of sorrow. It ran thru rich land, black and fertile for grain and full of coal. It could carry trade from the heart of Russia to the Black sea and farther on to Constantinople—the Tsar city, as the Russians called it of old. Its deep loop lay on the road of Asiatic invasion. Khozars and Polovetz, Bulgars and Huns, Magyars and Arabs crossed it in their irresistible drive westward. Then the Tartars came and lay waste the towns and villages that had grown on its shores.

Herodotus Knew About the Don

When Pimen, the metropolitan of Moscow traveled down the Don on his journey to Constantiople in 1389 he wrote that he could see along the Don only "wild beasts and birds and ruins of villages, empty of men or women."

Herodutus, the Greek historian, knew about the Don, but called it Tanais. Scythians and Sarmathians lived on its lower course, where Greek merchants penetrated in their quest for new lands. Iranian tribes, come thru the Caucasus, gave it its name, meaning water or river.

For many centuries the Asiatic current toward it was so strong that the Slavs could not live on it. Then the current was reversed and the Russians started their southeastward movement, chasing the Tartars, the Kalmuks and the Kirghin back into the Turkestan steppes.

The history of the Don region then began to take shape. It became the history of the Don Cossacks, those daredevils, half-peasants, half-warriors, who sometimes pushed their plows thru the great expanse of the blackearthed steppe, sometimes charged the enemy of the Russian state with swords, knouts and spears. Germany and France still remember the "wild Russian Cossacks" who camped on Unter den Linden and on the Champs-Elysees, with their small Tartar horses, their high sheepskin caps and their wide baggy trousers.

Before the Russian revolution the Cossacks were a state within a state, and the Don Cossacks, whose realm began in the mining area, where fighting goes on now, and filled the loop of the Don, were the oldest, the richest and the strongest of all Russia's Cossacks. The word "Cossack" ("kazak" in Russian) is of Tartar origin and means a daredevil.

In the fifteenth century Cossacks were mercenary horsemen paid by the czars to defend the edges of their territory. While the Moscow power rose men bent on being free ran away south and east and became Cossacks. In the seventeenth century, under Czar Alexey Mihailovics, a Don Cossack, Stenka Razin, came near to shaking the czar's power, but was defeated, put to torture and quartered on the public square.

Under Peter the Great the Don Cossacks formed a regular army. In the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries they fought the Turks, the Swedes, the Poles, the Germans, the French and the tribes of the Caucasus and of central Asia. Paul I sent an army of Don Cossacks to invade India, but his premature death by strangulation put an end to this adventure. The Cossacks of the Don and other regions were never subjected to serfdom. They owned more land than any Russian peasants did, and their land was good. But in return for their semiautonomy every Cossack man became a member of the Don Cossack army at the age of 20. He had to bring his own horse and his own equipment and, after four years of active service in the troops, remained in the reserve until the age of 38.

When the war of 1914 came the Don had been quiet for two centuries, although much Cossack blood had flowed in far-away lands. Anthracite had been found north of Novocherkask, the capital of the Don region.

Rostov had become a port where foreign ships came to load wheat grown on the Don. The free steppe had been tamed and sown with wheat, corn, sunflowers, oats, melons. Cherry orchards had sprung around the villages called by the Cossacks "stanitsa." There were horses, bullocks, geese aplenty in the stanitsas of Millerovo, Likhaya, Kamenskaya,, when I passed thru them in my childhood. I remember the wide unpaved streets, the white-washed houses, the ever-laboring women, the men smoking their little pipes, the markets bulging with food, the merry children shouting for newspapers. The Cossacks lived well when the first World war came.

Mihail Sholokhov tells with eloquence what happened to the Don Cossacks: The men were taken into the army and for four years women and old men plowed the fields. Then the revolution broke out and for two years civil war swept over the Don. Altho the Brest-Litovsk treaty had been signed between Germany and the Soviets on March 3, 1918, German troops tried to push into the Don area in May of the same year. Klementy Voroshilov, a native of the Donets basin (he was born in the village of Verkhnee, near Lugansk, now named for him Voroshilorgrad), fought them at Millerovo, Kamenskaya, Likhaia, where Timoshenko fights them today.

The Don Cossacks were opposed to Sovietization of their land and fought mostly on the side of the White volunteer army. The Don area of Rostov itself passed from hands to hands. Every time villages or towns were taken by the Reds or by the Whites, heads rolled, homes were burned, women raped, children left fatherless. The land was, indeed, sown with heads and tears welled from the rivers. The harvest dwindled. Horses were taken by the armies, steers were slaughtered for food. Typhus raged. Not since the time of the Tartars had the Don seen such hardship.

Then the White army was pushed into the sea.

Stalin, Voroshilov, Budenny and Orjonikidze had been the victors in the fights against the professional generals. Twenty thousand Don Cossacks went into exile, leaving their wives and their children at the mercy of the victorious Reds. More blood was shed in sporadic uprisings and in punitive expeditions.

In February, 1920, Lenin called in Moscow the first congress of "Cossack workers" and said to them that Sovietization would be extended to the Don. Later the Soviet government discovered that the Don Cossacks were still rich in spite of the devastation that had befallen their land. "Kulaks," wealthy land owners opposed to collectiveization of farming, were ruthlessly liquidated in 1931 and 1932. Thousands of them were sent to the north and to Siberia. Famine, worse than ever before, gripped the Don as well as the Ukraine and the northern Caucasus.

Then peace settled down on what remained of the once turbulent Don Cossacks. Collective farms developed. Tremendous new wealth was found in the earth. The rustic stanitsas grew into industrial towns. Year after until the spring of 1942, the steppe lived in the quiet rhythm of the year's seasons. Tender green in the spring, after the thaw, it bloomed with thousands of flowers, then grew golden with the maturing of wheat and of sunflowers.

On March 20, 1936, Stalin's government decided that the rebellious spirit of the Don had been sufficiently broken and the executive committee of the Soviet Union published a decree acknowledging the loyalty of the Cossacks to Soviet power. The decree permitted Cossacks—with the exception of those deprived of rights by courts—to take service in the Red army on a basis of equality with other citizens. Cossack regiments were formed on the territories of the Don, Kooban, Terek and Stavropol, in the northern Caucasus.

The bravery of these regiments has been mentioned during the present war in Soviet war communiques.

It is harvest time on the Don, but the men are away once more. Will the retreating Russian armies or the advancing Germans get the golden wheat? Russia is on the verge of losing her richest lands and her best lines of communications.

If the Don is gone, the Volga will be in danger and Moscow and Leningrad will be deprived of Food.

A Safe Place.

"And so," said the magistrate very deliberately, "you broke into the tobacco store at dead of night because you are a great cigar smoker, and you just had to have a 5c cigar."

"That's the truth, your honor, said the man with the burly officer.

"I see," said the magistrate, nodding his head, "but why were you tampering with the safe when the policeman arrived?"

"I was just putting in the money for the cigar."

MARRIAGES

Wells—Jennings

John Cecil Jennings announces the marriage of his daughter, Virginia Ree, to Staff Sergeant Raymond Wright Wells on June 27, in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church, Greely, Colorado.

Amid a background of fern, candelabra and freshly cut flowers, the beautiful ring ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Elwood E. Hodson. Mrs. William Baab, of Greely, Colo., played "Moonlight Sonata" by Beethoven, "Ave Maria" by Gunod and "Leibestraum" by Franz Liszt. Eugene Evans, also of Greely, sang "Because" and "O Promise Me."

The bride's gown, a heavily embossed velva ray of roses on organdy, fashioned a sweetheart neck and puffed sleeves and was caught with orange clips and worn with long white mitts. The full skirt ended with a short train. Her finger tipped tulle veil was attached to a tiara of seed-pearls. She carried a brides bouquet of white gladioli and tube roses.

Miss Lois Thomas, the bride's only attendant, wore a yellow gown of taffeta and lace. Her yellow tulle veil was attached to a band of small garden flowers and she carried a bouquet of purple gladioli and fern.

Mrs. Wells, daughter of John Cecil Jennings of Camp, Smythe County, Virginia, and the late Dell Hughes Jennings, is the niece of the Honorable and Mrs. Grover Worrell of Mullens, W. Va. She is a graduate of Mullens high school and received her higher education at Radford State Teachers College and holds an A. B. degree from Concord college. She is a member of the Junior Women's Club and for the past few years had been employed by the Wyoming county board of education.

Sergeant Wells of Fort Warren, Wyoming, and Mullens, son of Mrs. Edna M. Wells and the late W. W. Wells, is a graduatte of Mullens high school and attended Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky., and Bowling Green Business University, Bowling Green, Ky. He was president of his junior class at Bowling Green, president of the Alpha Sigma society fraternity and a member of the Bta Pi National honorary accounting fraternity. After his graduation he was employed by the the firm of Long-Wells Motor Company of Mullens, West Virginia until his enlistment in the armed forces June, 1941.

Immediately following the ceremony a wedding dinner was given after which the young couple left for a short honeymoon in Estes Park, Scenic Wonderland of Colorado.

Sergeant Wells is a grandson of Mrs. Mollie Wells and the late R. W. Wells and of the late W. H. and Susie Camden Wright, all of Bedford county, Virginia.

Stephenson—Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther James Scott announce the marriage of their daughter, Madine Frances, to Elbert Arnold Stephenson, son of Mrs. V. L. Stephenson, of Tazewell.

The wedding took place Thursday, September 3, at the home of the bride's uncle, Dr. J. P. McCabe, pastor of the First Baptist church, in Martinsville, who officiated.

The bride for the past year, has held a position with the Liberty National bank in Washington, D. C., and the groom has a position with the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone company in that city.

They will make their home at Silver Spring, Md.

Smith—Overstreet

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Overstreet, of Vinton, announce the marriage of their daughter, Nancy Geraldine, to Earl Thomas Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Smith, also of Vinton. The The ceremony was perfomred by Dr. E. D. Poe, at the Belmont Baptist pasonage on September 11.

The bride wore a soldier blue dress with brown accessories and a corsage of sweetheart roses.

After a short wedding trip the couple will make their home in Vinton.

Overstreet—Newman.

Miss Essie Pearl Newman daughter of Mr and Mrs H. G. Newman , of Route 4, and Ernest Ted Overstreet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Overstreet, of Route 3, were united in marriage last Sunday at the Presbyterian Manse, Dr. J. H. Grey officiating.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Livingston Hawkins announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Percy, to Joe Erby Thompson, son of J. E. Thompson and the late Mrs. Thompson of Pahokee, Fla.

The wedding will take place in the late fall.

Don't judge a man by the clothes he wears. God made one and the tailor made the other.

Overacre—Wheeler Reunion

The Overacre and Wheeler reunion will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. (Tink) Noell, September 27, 1942.

Neighbors, friends and relatives are invited to come out and bring their baskets of good things to eat and enjoy a big day. The time is all day and place is two miles from Stewartsville on Vinton Route No. 1. 2t

NEW ARRIVALS

Born, on September 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Levy Citty, of Altavista, a son.

Born, on August 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell St. Clair, of Vinton, a son, Regionald Lee.

Born, on September 7, to Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Bridges, of Big Island, a son.

Born, on August 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newman, of Vinton, a daughter, Barbara Ann.

Born, on September 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Proehl, of Vinton, Route 3, a son, Glenn Allen.

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PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK
OF BEDFORD, VA.
"THE OLD STRONG BANK"

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

FILL OUT THIS BLANK

The Bedford Bulletin is cooperating with the Jones Drug Store in compiling an Honor Roll list of all Bedford men in any branch of the service during the present war. Parents or next of kin of those in any division of the armed service are requested to fill in the blank below, thereby assisting in making the list as full and accurate as possible. Address Honor Roll, the Jones Drug Store, Bedford, Va.

Name .....

Army ..... Navy ..... Marines ..... (Check which)

Branch of Service, Air, Medical, Etc. .....

Regiment, Etc. .....

Rank .....

Date and Place of Enlistment .....

To What Camp First Sent .....

Address of Parents of Next Kin .....

You ARE HELPING

RURAL customers of this company who have been asked to read their own meters and send in a postal report have cooperated with typical American spirit and thoroughness. . . . War has imposed heavy demands upon our manpower and facilities and this cooperation by our customers has been of material assistance.

We take this opportunity to express appreciation for this contribution to our country's conservation program.

APPALACHIAN ELECTRIC POWER CO.

Siberia Ready for Attack After Long Preparations

Germany is driving steadily southeastward toward the Caucasus and the Caspian Sea. Japan is massing on the Manchukuo-Siberia border, awaiting awaiting the right moment to thrust the dagger into Russia's back.

What will Russia have left if the Nazis take the Caucasus, Moscow, Leningrad and push toward the Urals, and the Japs drive north and west and cut off the Soviet maritime provinces?

The Soviet Union has been preparing for this two-front war for years. For two decades, anticipating the German's attack, the Russians have been getting ready to move whole industries into Siberia, that vast unknown which stretches almost one-third of the way around the globe. They have been rushing the most intensive era of exploration, development and exploitation the world has ever seen. Thirteen years ago, a special Far Eastern Army was created and now it stands on its arms along the border of Manchukuo, waiting for the Japs to strike.

All on a Grand Scale

Everything about Siberia—or Soviet Asia—is on the grand scale—its size, its range of temperatures, its natural resources, the speed of its development and the ambition of its peoples to create a new land.

There are at least three great industrial areas in this land. The largest is centered in the Urals around Sverdlosk and Magnitogorsk. There, several hundred miles east of Moscow, are rich deposits of iron, bauxite, coppre and nickel, all essential to a war machine. There the Russians have built steel mills, tractor factories (now making tanks), one of the largest locomotive works in the Soviet, and hundreds of other mills, with from 200 to 20,000 workers, turning out all the things a country at war needs.

Stretching eastward several hundred miles is Western Siberia, a broad region which has been called Russian's hidden arsenal. Here too, in the Novo Sibirsk region and the Krasnoyarsk territory, lie immense natural resources, many of which have scarcely been tapped. Population of the industrial cities of these areas has more than doubled in the last decade and their products have been shipped to every other part of the Soviet Union.

Coal deposits are fabulous. Those in the Kuznetzk basin have been estimated at 450,000,000,000 tons. In the adjacent Krasnoyarsk territory, coal fields contain about 670,000,000,000 tons and only about 12 per cent of them have been fully explored. One steel combine near Kuznetzk produces half as much as all of Japan.

Other Soviet Oil Fields

Most of the world believes that nearly all of Russias oil comes from the fields in the Caucasus, now menaced by the Nazis. But later authorities assert that a basin in the Emba region, south of the Urals and near the Caspian Sea, contains 1,290,000,000 tons of oil and could supply the Soviet's industrial and military needs even if the Caucasus falls.

The newest but the most vulnerable (to attack from Japan) of Siberia's industrial areas is that surrounding Komsomolsk, on the Amur River near the Pacific. It is known as the city of youth and was built almost entirely by members of the Young Communist League; most of its inhabitants are under 30. There are big shipbuilding yards, steel mills and oil refineries. Up the Amur is Khabarovsk, where there are oil refineries and munitions factories. The oil comes from the Amur region and the Kamchatka peninsula.

And to the south is Vladivostok, on the Sea of Japan, with its fleets of destroyers, submarines, torpedo boats and gunboats, all waiting for Tokyo to strike.

But all of this rich maritime area could be isolated were Japan successful in striking northward across the upper Amur and cutting the Trans-Siberian railroad—which would obviously be their first blow. Whether they would be successful is debatable, for the Japs were soundly trounced by the Red Far Eastern Army in 1938 at Changkufeng hill in a small-scale war involving tens of thousands of soldiers.

Railroad Well Defended

The Trans-Siberian railroad has been doubled-tracked all the way to Vladivostok, and is probably well defended along most of its route, but would still be vulnerable to a surprise attack from Manchukuo, just a short distance away. The Russians, however, are rushing two new railroads farther north, to keep open communications with the Maritime Provinces. So much secrecy surrounds everything Russian, however, that it is not known how far they have been extended or how near completion they are.

But with all the troubles on its borders and the rushing expansion in Siberia, Russia has been active on another front, the Arctic. Giant icebreakers have been built and last November one of them finished a voyage across the top of the world—from Archangel to Seattle, 6,000 miles.

Coal Mined in North

This route is only open a few months of the year, but the ships are fueled from coal mined in that region, and even larger icebreakers are under construction, perhaps big enough to keep it open longer.

Under the Czars, Siberia was a land to be dreaded, a frozen land to which criminals were exiled, usually for life. But for the last 15 years, nearly all colonization has been voluntary. Young Russians have gone there to build a new world. They have made their land self-sufficient, even growing a type of rubber plant, and with that self-sufficiency has come a pride in their homeland. This pride will make them fight as hard as their comrades in European Russia to hurl back any invaders.

WAUGH

We have had extreme warm weather for September during the past week. The continued rains have been injurious to the hay crop.

The morrow was a bright September morn
The earth was beautiful as if new born.

Guests at Mrs. C. H. Oliver's during a recent week-end were Mrs. L. C. Witt, Miss Doris Witt, Mrs. Herbert Feagans and Miss Violet Feagans, of Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Talley and family spent the first Sunday with Mrs. Grace Smith at Sedalia.

Miss Jean Snead was the recent guest of relatives in Lynchburg.

Misses Frances Pryor, Beatrice and Helen Turpin were guests in the home of Mrs. C. H. Oliver the first Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tolley were in Bedford Wednesday of last week.

Almost anyone can ask questions, but few can ask questions that will build up a education that is both practical nad useful.

COMMISSIONS' SALE OF

A Tract or Parcel of Land on Battery Creek in Charlemont District in Bedford County, Virginia

The undersigned Commissioner, acting under a decree entered on the 12th day of September, 1942, in the Chancery Cause of C. N. Milam v. Lonnie J. Milam, pending in the Circuit Court of Bedford County, Virginia, will on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1942,

at 12:00 o'clock, noon, at the front door of the Courthouse of Bedford County, Virginia, offer for sale, by way of public auction, to the highest bidder, all of the following described tract or parcel of land, to-wit:

All of that certain tract or parcel of land situate in Charlemont Magistrial District, Bedford County, Virginia on Battery Creek adjoining the lands of United States of America and others, containing 105.63 acres more or less.

It being the same tract or parcel of land conveyed to Lonnie J. Milam and C. N. Milam by Lonnie J. Milam and Ezekiel H. Tolley, by deed bearing date on the 22nd day of January, 1910, of record in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Bedford County, Virginia, in deed book 128 at page 597.

The undersigned is informed that there is some very fertile lowland on this property, and that there is also considerable timber.

Terms of Sale: One-third of the purchase money will be required in cash and the residue payable in one and two years from date of sale, said deferred purchase money being evidenced by two promissory, negotiable notes of the purchaser in equal amounts, dated on the day of the sale and payable to said Commissioner one and two years after datte, respectively, with interest on each of said notes at the rate of six per cent per annum, or, at the option of the purchaser, all of the purchase money may be paid in cash.

A. J. CAUTHORN,
Commissioner

L. D. Johnson, Auctioneer 26

How U. S. Helps Ease Money Burden of The Soldiers' Families.

How is Johnny Doughboy on any of our far-flung fronts relieved of financial worry about the folks back home? How does the new dependents' allotment law work? These and other questions of vital interest to the families of every man in the service are answered in the article below describing the monumental task of administering military finances. For simplicity, the article deals with the army, as finance routine of all branches is similar.

No matter where he is or what he's doing, an American soldier knows that on the last of the month he's going to get his salary, even if he has to slap a Jap off the cashier's desk. It is one of the service's most timetried methods of keeping morale high.

And since September first the boys in Cairo and Australia and Ireland are equally sure that, at the same time they're getting their money, their wives and kids or mothers and fathers are going to be getting checks from Uncle Sam. The checks will contain a portion of Johnny Doughboy's pay, and the rest will come out of Uncle's deep pockets.

This is the fruition of the new allotment law, which authorizes the Government to take $22 from the soldier's pay, and add $28 for a wife, $40 for a wffe and child, and an extra 10-spot for each additional youngster. It is open only to men in the private and lower non-commissioned classes.

Wives and children are called Class-A dependents. Parents, brothers and sisters are Class B dependents, and in order to assure Government additions to the allotment check, documentary proof of their dependence on the soldier must be furnished.

If a soldier makes application for the allotment—and no man is allowed to leave the country now without either making the allotment or signifying in writing that he does not wish to make one—he has six months in which to file necessary documentary proof of marriage and fatherhood. If anyone other than the soldier applies (a process discouraged by Army) all proof must accompany the application.

Let's take Pvt. Joe Smith, stationed in Australia. Joe's got a wife, and two minor kids. He goes to his personnel officer and makes out his alotment. It comes to the Adjutant General's office in Washington. It is examined by the dependency allowance branch, okayed, and then shot over to the Office of the Chief of Finance.

Joe's application is broken down into an accounts-payable ledger which is set up by marvelously swift, accurate card-punch machine. A stencil then is made, and the accounts-payable card and stencil are matched electrically, to be sure they balance.

The check which Joe's dependents will get then is electrically written from the stencil, signed automatically, stuffed into envelopes and sealed—all by machine.

The entire process takes separate steps, necessitating about three days. And, on approximately the same day each month, between the first and 15th, Joe's folks get their check for $72—Joe's $22 and the Government's $50.

Mrs. Joe shouldn't get nervous if her check doesn't come in smack on the first of November. Purposely, the Army is using a stagger system in getting out their allotment checks, shooting them out in batches, of 300,000 a day.

Otherwise, terrific burdens would be inflicted on America's whole banking system. Local banks, Federal Reserve districts, the Treasury—even the General Accounting Office and the postoffice system would be hopelessly swamped if Army cut loose a million and a half checks on the same day.

Now suppose, while Joe's in Australia, Mrs. Joe has another baby. That young'um is worth another $10 a month from the Government. The quickest and best way to get Baby on the payroll is to write Papa in Australia. Joe then will change his allotment, and the task will be immensely simplified.

Army's Finance Division can't warn dependents enough to route all their correspondence through the soldier himself Don't write the Army unless it's absolutely necessary; it only gums up the works. But if you have to write address it to the Adjutant General's Office, Dependence Allowance Branch Washington, D. C.

LIBERTY LIMERICKS

Said a tailor named Mr. I. Pressem,
"Our soldiers need backing, God bless 'em—
And I've bought, for their sake,
All the Bonds I can take;
Yes, I'm proud and I'm glad to possess 'em!"

A stitch in time will mean defeat of the Axis. Your county must reach its War Bond quota. Invest 10% or more in War Bonds every pay day!
U. S. Treasury Dept.

RESOLUTION OF RESPECT

Whereas an all wise Providence has removed from our midst George F. Laage, be it hereby resolved:

First, That in the illness and death of George F. Laage, long resident at the National Elks Home, Bedford, and our entire community has suffered a great loss.

Second, That by his unceasing interest, wide knowledge, and untiring efforts, Mr. Laage has aided in many ways the work of all those clubs and agencies of the community that seek to encourage and to develop the study of the beautiful in nature.

Third, That through his activity of mind, his freshness of viewpoint, and his boundless in terest in people and his sympathetic understanding of them, Mr. Laage has won for himself hundreds of friends in the community who now mourn his passing as a personal bereavement;

Fourth, That in the life and works among us of this retired member of the Order of Elks the people of Bedford and community have received one more evidence of the value to Bedford of their National Home and its possibilities for the entire community.

Fifth, That a copy of these resolutions be published in the local papers, a copy be spread on the minutes of the organizations" undersigned and that such other publicity be given them as may be hereafter determined upon.

Bedford Federation of
Garden Clubs,
Blue Ridge Garden Club
Bedford Rose Society

Useful

"Any man can find work if he'll only use his brains," said the efficiency expert, "providing, of course, he is ready to adapt himself to circumstances, like a piano-tuner I once met on the Canadian prairie."

"But even if he was adaptable," protested one listener, "he couldn't make piano-tuning pay with pianos so few and far between."

"Admitted," replied the expert, "but he made quite a decent living tighteneing up wire fences.

Inculated?

Mandy—Ah wanta a quawt of sanified milk.

Grocer—Whut yo'll means is pacified milk.

Mandy—Look here, small one, when Ah needs inflammation Ah'll specify.

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Bring your butterfat to the Exchange, Inc., our representatives in Bedford. Best market price paid at all times for Sour Cream.
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PRE-FALL FUR SALE
Attractive prices. Large stock to select from.
Repairing, Cleaning, Glazing.

Save Labels on
PLEE-ZING
"Realm" & "Sword" Products
In buying food products, etc., from your grocer insist on "Plee-Zing," "Sword" and "Realm" Brands as thereby you get the best quality at a reasonable price, and the labels are redeemable at the rate of $1.00 per thousand in cash. The thrifty housewife can get some "pin money" by using these brands of food products, etc., and saving the labels.
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More and more families will find it necessary to join party line partnerships—for we can no longer get materials with which to enlarge the telephone system.
By accepting party line service, these families will be helping to place copper where it is most needed—in ships and weapons.
Though in places there may not be enough telephone plant to go around, there is, we are certain, enough spirit of cooperation everywhere to make party line service good telephone service.
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BELL SYSTEM

Marines Beat off Jap Attacks; Big Battle for Stalingrad is Still Raging

Apparently there is nothing in particular to worry about in the Pacific area, but still the news all shows that the Japs, undismayed by setbacks and losses, keep trying to push ahead. They lost heavily when the Marines took over the southeastern Solomons, and suffered even heavier losses when they attempted to retake the islands a few weeks later, still they have not for a moment reconciled themselves to letting those islands stay in American hands.

From attack in force, they have adopted the old style infiltration which proved so effective against the British in Malay and Burma. Their main objective seems to be Gaudalcanal island, which the Marines occupied the first day of their attack. The Japs had built an air field on that island, and they want it back, very badly. Every night or two one of their war craft slips in and fires a few shells in the general direction of the Americans. This apparently does little harm, but there is danger in their practice of running in small boats under cover of darkness to reinforce the small number of Japs which fled to the jungle when the marines arrived. Sunday night they thought they were in sufficient strength to retake the air field and attacked in considerable force, but were beaten off. The danger in the situation is that the Japs on Gaudalcanal can be reinforced from other islands only a few hundred miles away, while the marines have to depend on bases in Australia 1,000 miles from the fighting front.

Occasionally Americans hear the criticism that our planes are inferior to those of the Japs and Germans, but the score in the Solomon Islands does not back up that criticism. All told since the Marines made their landing the first week in August the enemy has lost approximately 150 air craft of all kinds, while only eight or ten American pilots are reported missing in that area. In many instances where the Japs have staged bombing raids against Marine positions their plane losses have run as high as 20 per cent, a rate which no nation can stand. In fact, Jap losses have been so heavy in the air that American pilots have come to the conclusion that Japan is running short of experienced carrier pilots, that is those who man aircraft from carrier ships. Washington claims that at least ten Japanese carriers have been destroyed, mainly in the Coral Sea and Midway engagements and in each of these there was extremely heavy loss both of planes and men. At any rate, American pilots say the present crop of Jap airmen in the southern Pacific is much inferior to those first encountered there.

For months the Japs have been attempting to fight their way over the central mountain range in New Guinea to reach Port Moresby, important Allied base on the southern coast, and some uneasiness is felt in this country from the report that the enemy is now only forty miles from his goal. However, he reached that point several weeks ago and the fact that he has gone no farther gives comfort. And then the Australian commander-in-chief, who just returned home from that front, expressed confidence that Port Moresby will be held. The Port is only a few hundred miles from the northern coast of Australia and in enemy hands would create an extremely dangerous situation. All the Japs who landed at Milne Bay, on the eastern tip of the island, have been killed or captured.

The Navy department announced Wednesday the sinking of the aircraft carrier Yorktown, the vessel being lost in the Mdway battle early in June. During the battle, in which the Japs lost four carriers, the Yorktown was hit by several aerial bombs and then was finished off with torpedoes. However, even the enemy did not know of her loss as she was towed from the scene of battle but sank before she could be gotten to Pearl Harbor for repairs. The loss of life was small, it was stated.

The Navy department also announced yesterday that a heavy attack was made on the Japs in the Aleutian islands Monday. Three submarines trapped in Kiska harbor, two mine sweepers and six planes were destroyed, storehouses and other shore installations were demolished, and 500 Japs were killed in the sudden attack. It was also stated that two enemy cruisers had been damaged in the fighting around the Solomon islands.

The Chinese are still on the march and all the territory occupied by the Japs in their spring offensive has been retaken, including several airfields within long bombing range of Tokyo. True, the Japs have withdrawn forces from the provinces recaptured for use elsewhere, but they left what they supposed were sufficient men to hold them against Chinese attack, as the Japs never willingly give up anything they have once had their hands on. The limited force of American airmen are playing a big part in the campaign there, bearing out the contention so often made that just a few hundred planes in China would tell the difference between defeat and victory.

Nothing has been divulged about where the Jap command is concentrating troops removed from China, but the winter season is now so close that it seems improbable that they are desined for use against Russian Siberia. Report has it that the agreement between Berlin and Tokyo called for a Japanesbe attack against Siberia when the Germans reached the Volga, within a few miles of which they have been for weeks. However, evidence is not wanting that Japan is paying very little attention to her so-called ally in Europe. She is fighting her own war, and several reports have come out of neutral countries in Europe that Hitler and his gang are greatly alarmed by the spectacular Japanese campaign and have put out feelers to see if Great Britain is willing to make a negotiated peace in order to head off the Japanese menace. The German army has not yet reached the Volga and Japan has not attacked Siberia, and probably won't this year. India seems more likely to be her immediate goal.

On the forty mile neck of land between the Don River and Stalingrad on the Volga one of the greatest and most destructive battles of history is being fought. The Russians are making a do or die stand for protection of the city and the vital supply route to the south and German gains, when they register any at all, are measured by yards for a day's fighting and losses.

The invaders forced a crossing of the Don a month ago and at the rate they had advanced to that point would have been in Stalingrad in less than a week. In fact it was three weeks ago that Berlin boasted the great steel center would be in their hands within a week. Many thousands of German soldiers have died since that boast was made, and probably many more thousands will fall before it is finally realized. The German command has sought to crush the defense by sheer weight of numbers of men and machines, and while some little ground is gained every day, the cost in human life has been fearfully high. Moscow reports daily that the attack is continuous, fresh men and fresh tanks and armored trucks being thrown into the struggle as fast as those who preceded them have been shot down or destroyed. Eye witnesses tell of "piles of German dead" on the field after a day's savage fighting, but tomorrow there always seems to be more thousands ready to be offered as sacrifice for victory.

In the first world war the Germans were reputed to have lost more than 300,000 men in a vain attempt to capture the French stronghold of Verdun. The fighting before Stalingrad is on a larger and more destructive scale, and that their losses will pass the record made at Verdun now seems certain. The Russian defenders have been ordered to hold Stalingrad or die in its defense, and whatever one may think of the Soviet system of government or the Russian people in general, there is only admiration for the splendid courage and fighting ability the Red army is now displaying. When Hitler ordered the attack on Russia in June, 1941, he confidently believed the Russian army would be crushed before cold weather came. He spent a disastrous winter in the invaded country and, regardless of the final outcome at Stalingrad, he faces another of the same sort the coming winter. In the campaign this year he has about exhausted his army and supplies and reports from Europe state that already he has given orders that strong defensive works be immediately built back of present German lines in preparation for another winter in Russia, which is not a good omen for Germany.

Meanwhile the British keep up their destructive attacks from the air on German industrial cities and Russia is doing her bit along the same line by bombing Berlin and cities in Eastern Germany. On practically every night suitable for flying the British send over anywhere from a few hundred to a thousand bombers and one or more German cities are given the works. Berlin no longer claims that only churches, hospitals and schools were hit, and reports seeping out of the country say the populace is losing enthusiasm for the war, and the residents of cities in Western Germany live in constant terror. However, there is no immediate danger of a German collapse on the home front, but there is evidence that the morale of the people is beginning to show the strain. And Hitler and the German command face this certainty: Next year the German army will be weaker and the United Nations will be much stronger.

In Egypt the British seem satisfied to let sleeping dogs lie and are making no offensive effort of their own after beating off the German attack. Probably the British command does not have the strength to risk an attack, but feels confident that on the present front, restricted to a length of 35 miles by natural conditions, the United Nations are so strong thaat they can hold against any attack likely to come. Reports say that Marshal Rommel has returned to Germany, an ill man, the same illness which afflicts all German commanders when they fail.

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Fashionable eyewear fitted with the most painstaking care and precision will preserve your eyes and add smartness to your appearance.

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OBITUARY

Elmo J. Dudley

Elmo J. Dudley, 62, prominent resident of the Moneta community, died at his home Saturday morning at 7:00 o'clock, following a long period of declining health. He was a son of the late John T. and Roxie Dudley, and was a member of the Methodist church.

Surviving are his father, his wife, Kate, Nance Dudley, two sons, First Lieutenant Frank Dudley of Portsmonth, and Henry Dudley of Dixon, Ill., and two daughters, Mrs. E. C. Wood, of Madison Heights and Mrs. Bob Mink, of Anderson, Ind., and the following brothers and sisters: Jack Dudley, Cliff Dudley, Nack Dudley, Reggie Dudley, Mrs. Jesse Dudley and Mrs. J. M. Johnson, all of Franklin County, Albert Dudley, of Roanoke, and Wade Dudley, of Hurt.

Funeral services were held at the home on Monday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. with burial at Bethlehem church cemetery, the officiating ministers being Rev. W. L. Mays and Rev. L. P. Foley.

Pallbearers: Stewart Gills, Harry Gills, S. J. Coffey, E. D. English, Gilbert Hicks, R. L. Short.

Flowerbearers and honorary pallbearers were: Dr. E. L. Johnson, Oliver Fannin, Bob Craghead, C. O. Hudson, Elton Jones, Marshall Dudley, S. H. McLain, P. D. Holland, H. C. Bond, N. A. Martin, James Wilson, Rob Nance, Troy Dudley, George Martin, E. D. English, J. H. Nichols, W. A. Saunders, D. H. Rucker, Jack Wright, Jack Williamson, Bruce Craghead, Warren Craghead, Jennings Craghead, S. W. Woodford, Ballard Arthur, Kermit Dudley, H. P. Brock, Moorman Fields, M. M. Burks, Mr. Higginbotham, J. D. Dillard.

Mrs. Nancy C. West

Mrs. Nancy Catherine West, wife of the late W. D. West, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Mitchell, 2316 12th street, Lynchburg, on September 13, 1942, at 4:20 p. m., after an illness of several weeks. She was a daughter of the late Ben Burnett and the late Fannie Ashwell Burnette, of Bedford County.

She is survived by two sons, J. W. West and J. A. West, both of Huddleston; three daughters, Mrs. Jesse Mayhew, of Halifax, Mrs. J. D. Mitchell, of Lynchburg, and Mrs. Hewett Donley, of Huddleston; five brothers, C. T. Burnett, of Altavista, Thomas Burnett, of Huddleston, Robert Burnett, of Chatham, Ezra Burnett, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Jim Burnett, of Lynchburg; and one sister, Mrs. Drucilla Hogan, of Lynchburg.

Funeral services were conducted from Horeb church at 11:00 a. m. Monday, September 14, by Rev. J. W. Inge, Rev. O. G. Burnette and Rev. E L. Camden, with burial in the church cemetery.

Pallbearers were Walter West, Davis West, Owen Mitchell, Willie Mayhew, Clarence Mayhew and Everette Dowdy. Flowerbearers were Lois West, Eva West, Ethel Mitchell, Dorothy Mitchell, Mrs. Fred West, Mrs. Nat Pugh, Mrs. Curtiss Stone, Mrs. Garland Fennel, Virginia Witt, and Ruth Edna Morgan.

J. B. Rice

James Bally Rice, 70, of Big Island, died Sunday morning at the Lynchburg General Hospital.

Born May 31, 1872 in Bedford County, he was the son of Ben Rice and Mrs. Tissuie Hawkins Rice. He was a member of Big Island Methodist Church.

He is survived by three sons, A. J. Rice of Lynchburg, and E. C. Rice and Aubrey Rice, both of Big Island; three daughters, Mrs. Grace Doss, of Lynchburg, Mrs. R. C. Collins, of Big Island, and Mrs. Hazel Arthur, of Mount Coleman, Mich.; on brother, Ben Rice, of Coleman Falls; and two sisters, Mrs. Susie Austin, of Big Island, and Mrs. Ollie Johnson, of Lynchburg.

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at Big Island Methodist Church by Rev. W. M. Compton and Rev. E. S. Vaughan. Burial was in Big Island Cemetery.

Flowerbearers were Misses Virginia Dawson, Thelma Singleton, Myrtle Simpson and Lottie Milam and Mesdames F. O. Rice, Lula Brizendine, Ellis Putney, Tom Brown, William Bryant, Harry Wright, Allison Coleman and William Ogden.

Honorary pallbearers were C. N. Ogden, Eddie Tomlinson, J. T. Rice, Otis Tyree, Charles Simpson and Gordon Dawson.

Active pallbearers were H. A. Brizendine, C. B. Dawson, C. A. Rice, Robert Rice, Cecil Curry and Harry Downey.

Richard H. Carter

Richard Hill Carter, 81, died on September 10 at his home in Lynchburg.

Born July 14, 1858, in Bedford county, his parents were James Madison Carter and Mrs. Sarah Stone Carter. He was a member of Court Street Methodist Church and during the greater part of his life was associated with the Quinn-Marshall Company, from which he retired in 1932.

His wife, Mrs. Betty Wells Carter, to whom he was married in 1887, survives him with the following Daughters: Miss Ruth Carter and Miss Rachel Carter, both of Lynchburg, and Miss Abbie Lee Carter and Mrs. Walter T. Martin, of Johnson City, Tenn. He leaves also two granddaughters, Mrs. B. T. Strawn, of Hattiesburg, Miss., and Mrs. Sarah Stone Martin, of Johnson City, and a great granddaughter, Betty Wells Strawn, of Hattiesburg.

Mrs. G. A. Mahone

Mrs. Ada Moore Mahone, widow of Gus A. Mahone, died on September, 9th at her home in Vinton.

Surviving are a daughter, Miss Cornelia Mahone, Vinton; two stepsons, Harry A. Mahone, Roanoke; and Lyle S. Mahone, Lakewood, O.; a sister, Mrs. Jennie Moore and two brothers, J. V. Moore and R. F. Moore, Vinton.

Funeral services were conducted Friday afternoon at the late home by Rev. W. J. Groah and Rev. D. M. Nelson, with interment in Mountain View.

Pallbearers were R. R. Sublett, A. A. Horton, Elmer Burnett, Clarence Burnett, Floyd Burnett and Horace Burnett.

Mrs. Hugh C. Smith

Mrs. Hugh C. Smith, widow of the late Dr. Hugh C. Smith, former pastor of the Bedford Baptist church, died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Daniels, in Huntington, W. Va., according to news received here. The body wts taken to Drewryville, Va., where funeral services were held Monday, and burial was beside her husband, who passed away a number of years ago.

Dr. and Mrs. Smith were widely known in Baptist circles throughout Virginia, and prior to coming to Bedford more than twenty years ago they had lived in Martinsville, Roanoke, Christiansburg and other places where Dr. Smith held pastorates. He was secretary of the Virginia Baptist General Association for thirty years and was a member of the board of the Baptist Orphanage in Salem. Mrs. Smith was active in church and community work in Bedford and has many friends here who heard of her death with regret.

Mrs. Smith is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Daniel; three grandsons, one granddaughter and one great granddaughter.

G. V. Campbell

Gal Vester Campbell, 72, died at Lynchburg Hospital Sunday night at 7 o'clock.

He is survived by the following brothers and sisters: E. E. Campbell of Greenwood, Mo., W. O. Campbell, John Campbell, of Huddleston, T. L. Campbell, of Baltimore, Mrs. Taney Simmons, of Scarboro, W. Va., Mrs. Missouri Shields of Chester, Pa., Mrs. Alice Goodwin of Tyreeanna, Mrs. Ella Foster, of Baltimore and Mrs. Lizzie Wilson of Norfolk.

William Fishinger

Died, at the Elks National Home, September 16, 1942, William Fishinger, aged 87 years. Brother Fishinger arrived at the Home April 17, 1939, and was a member of Wallace, Idaho, Lodge B. P. O. Elks No. 331. The remains were taken to Roanoke, Virginia, for interment in St. Andrews Cemetery.

Funeral of Mrs. Watson

Funeral services for Mrs. Hollie Watson, who died early last week, were conducted September 8th by Rev. Fred Harcum, Rev. A. W. Connelly and Rev. Robert Parker at Mt. Olivet Baptist church, with interment in the church cemetery. Active pallbearers were Rosser Nance, Hubert Gills, John Franklin, Fuqua Nance, Raymond Ferguson and Boyd Fizer.

Honorary pallbearers were Ray Wingfield, Tom Lazenby, Odell Overstreet, Clarance Patterson, Joe Frazier, Joe Kern, Charlie Kern, C. D. Overstreet, Hill Bays, Homer Burnette, Buford Creasy, Jennings Zimmerman, Lloyd Harris, Glen Fizer, Clyde Cassity, Fred Turner, Fred Blair, Ike Creasy, Fred Fuqua, John Creasy, Henry Clemmons, Sidney Zimmerman, Clyde Zimmerman, Tommie Overstreet, Hubert Zimmerman, Lawrence Overstreet, Joe Luck, Floyd Wells, Floyd Morgan, Dr. E. L. Johnson, Elwood Watson, Willie Overstreet and Bud Whorley.

Flowerbearers were Mrs. Joe Kern, Mrs. Willie Woodford, Mrs. Fuqua Nance, Miss Julia Overstreet, Mrs. Joe Frazier, Miss Virginia Sue Craig, Mrs. Hubert Gills, Mrs. Bruff Dooley, Mrs. Ottie Ferguson, Mrs. Rosser Nance, Mrs. Raymond Ferguson, Mrs. Randolph Dickenson, Mrs. Eldridge White, Mrs. Tom Lazenby, Mrs. Lloyd Harris, Miss Ruth Watson, Mrs. Glen Fizer, Mrs. Nelson Franklin, Mrs. Jennings Zimmerman, Mrs. Homer Burnette, Mrs. Hill Bays, Mrs. Boyd Frazier, Mrs. Buford Creasy, Mrs. Lee Bowyer, Mrs. Fred Blair, Mrs. Ike Creasy, Mrs. Clyde Cassidy and Mrs. Fred Turner.

Mrs. M. M. Orange

Mrs. Mandy M. Orange, 67, widow of the late Casby Orange, died last Saturday at her home on Taylors Mountain, following a long illness. She was a daughter of Harry and Julia Carter Overstreet, and was a native of the community in which she died.

Funeral services were conducted from the home Monday morning at 11 o'clock and burial was in the Parker cemetery.

C. W. Rider

Charles Woody Rider, 72, a resident of Bedford for the past forty years and a former police officer, died at his home on Crenshaw street Friday, following a long illness. Only a few days before the end came he was brought home from Charlottesville, where he had been under treatment at the University hospital. Mr. Rider was a son of the late Mitchell P. and Marinda Deering Rider and was born and reared in the county.

Surviving children are: Mrs. W. D. Hardesty, Longoien, Texas; Mrs. Marvin St. Clair, Charistiansburg, Va.; George A. Rider, Portsmouth, Va.; Macon M. Rider, U. S. Army in Australia; Mrs. William Wright, Miss Gladys Rider, Mrs. M. F. O'Donohoe, and an adopted son, James E. Roy, of Bedford.

Funeral services were conducted by Dr. John H. Grey Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. O'Donohoe, and burial was in Oakwood. Active pallbearers were A. W. Parker, C. O. Updike, Roy Atkinson, James Gross, W. J. Drumheller and Dave Wilkerson. Honorary pallbearers and flowerbearers were Hugh Zimmerman, R. M. Moore, Maurice Gray, Otis Stanley, Henry Goodman, James Dooley, W. B. Gray, Jerry Smith, G. G. Ballard, Roy Israel, B. H. Key, Landon Payne and Frank Smith.

Rufus J. Otey

Rufus James Otey, son of James A. Otey, of Bedford, died Sunday morning, September 13th, at National Park College, Forest Glen, Md., after a short illness. Funeral services were conducted here yesterday afternoon at the Washington Street Baptist church.

Engle—Richardson Reunion

The Engle—Richardson reunion, held at Cloverdale Park, Sunday, September 13, was well attended. The main feature of the occasion was the beautiful celebration of the fiftieth wedding anniversity of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Engle, now of Wirtz, Va., but at one time citizens of Bedford, he being the miller of the flour mill here in Bedford.

A wonderful feature was that all of their children and families were present: Mrs. Henry Obenchain, of Baltimore; Mrs. Parish St. Clair, of Roanoke; Joe Engle, of Birmingham, Ala.; and Messrs. Oscar and Holly Engle, of Charleston, W. Va., together with their families. All together, friends and relatives, there was quite a number over 100 present. The presents were numerous, beautiful and valuable.

$4,000 IN PRIZES

To Virginians for Metal and Rubber Scrap Collections

War production will be disastrously slowed unless we get more scrap metal and rubber. YOU can help—and you, your county, your city, your business firm, your boys', girls', men's and women's organizations; church, farm and school groups may share in $4,000 in War-Bond prizes offered by the Virginia newspapers for the best job of gathering scrap. Let's show the other States how Virginia does a job!

Start NOW to collect SCRAP Contest Opens Next Monday!

Counties (per capita poundage based on 1940 census)—First, $1,000 War Bond; second, $500 War Bond.

Independent cities (per capita poundage based on 1940 census)—First, $750 in War Bonds; second, $250 in War Bonds.

Adult agricultural organizations (per member poundage)—First, $100 War Bond; second, $50 War Bond.

Youth agricultural organizations (per member poundage)—First, $100 War Bond; second, $50 War Bond.

Women's organizations (per member poundage)—First, $100 War Bond; second, $50 War Bond.

Men's organizations (per member poundage)—First, $100 War Bond; second, $50 War Bond.

Church groups (per member poundage)—First, $100 War Bond; second, $50 War Bond.

Boys' and girls' organizations (per member poundage)—First, $100 War Bond; second, $50 War Bond.

School organizations (per member poundage)—First, $100 War Bond; second, $50 War Bond.

Business firms (per employee poundage)—First, $100 War Bond; second, $50 War Bond.

Individuals—First, $100 War Bond; second, $50 War Bond.

Individuals giving information leading to the recovery of the greatest hidden poundage—First, $100 War Bond; second, $50 War Bond.

★ ★ ★

ALL PRIZES ARE TO BE MADE IN WAR BONDS AT MATURED VALUE...

CONTEST RULES

PURPOSE

To encourage the collection of every available pound of scrap metal in Virginia; to answer the nation's call for salvage that the men of our armed forces may not die for lack of weapons; to prevent the wholesale closing down of steel mills all over the country because of a metal shortage; and to give every Virginian his chance to help solve personally one of the major crises of the war.

PLAN

Prizes will be given by the newspapers of Virginia to the Virginia county, independent city, business establishment, individuals and units of adult and youth organizations turning in free or selling to dealers the most scrap metal in three weeks from Sept. 21 to Oct. 10 inclusive, according to the prize rules.

PRIZES

A total of $4,000 in War Bonds will be given by Virginia newspapers for the greatest poundage turned in by entries in the following classes:

Counties (per capita poundage based on 1940 census)—First, $1,000 War Bond; second, $500 war bond.

Independent Cities (per capita poundage based on 1940 census)—First, $750 in War Bonds; second, $250 in War Bonds.

Adult Agricultural Organizations (per member poundage)—First, $100 War Bond; second, $50 War Bond.

Youth Agricultural Organizations (per member poundage)—First, $100 War Bond; second, $50 War Bond.

Women's Organizations (per member poundage)—First, $100 War Bond; second, $50 War Bond.

Men's Organizations (per member poundage)—First, $100 War Bond; second, $50 War Bond.

Church Groups (per member poundage)—First, $100 War Bond; second, $50 War Bond.

Boys' and Girls' Organizations (per member poundage)—First, $100 War Bond; second, $50 War Bond.

School Organizations (per member poundage)—First, $100 War Bond; second, $50 War Bond.

Business Firms (per employee poundage)—First, $100 War Bond; second, $50 War Bond.

Individuals—First, $100 War Bond; second, $50 War Bond.

Individuals giving information leading to the recovery of the greatest hidden poundage—First, $100 War Bond; second, $50 War Bond.

(Prizes going to the counties and cities are to be used for some charity, war work organizations or public purpose of general benefit to the cities and counties to be designated by the local salvage committee chairman before the contest begins. The awards may be allotted to two or more such purposes.)

ELIGIBILITY

Every citizen, organization and business firm in Virginia, except those engaged in scrap collection as a means of livelihood, is eligible to participate in this contest.

Collection of individuals, firms and organizations will be credited to the city or county in which the individuals, firms or organizations are located.

PROCEDURE

Local salvage committees will be in charge of the program in their respective communities.

Only scrap metal receipted in pounds on an official contest blank will be counted in the contest.

Community scrap inventories which have not already been sold to dealers or reported to the WPB at the beginning of the contest will count.

JUDGES

Judges for the contest will be named by Martin B. Williams, chairman of the Virginia State Salvage Committee. The decision of the judges in all matters pertaining to the contest will be final.

America's War Plants Need Virginia's Scrap Metal and Rubber

Already, there have been shutdowns of steel plants for lack of scrap iron and steel to mix with iron ore. If this increases, our whole war production program will be in danger. The scrap in your attic, in your basement, in your back yard, on your farm, is desperately needed for war production. Bring it in now!

FOR COMPLETE CONTEST DETAILS WATCH THIS NEWSPAPER

VIRGINIA'S SCRAP CAN LICK THE JAP!

To the Teachers of The Town and County

We welcome you to our store. Make our store your headquarters while in town. Meet your friends here. We carry in stock for your convenience the best lines of merchandise that money can buy, such as **Yardley, Cara Nome, Old Spice, Max Factor, Friendship's Gardens, Coty, Evening in Paris,** and many others to choose from.

Let us know your needs. We will be glad to serve you.

This ad is good for one service at our fountain

Name .....

Address .....

School .....

LYLE DRUG STORE

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

DIAL 3311—BEDFORD, VA.

YOU CAN GET WAR SAVING STAMPS HERE.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

Miss Mattie Adams, of Lynchburg, was a recent guest of friends in Bedford.

Miss Nora Boan has returned from a vacation which she spent in North Carolina.

Miss Isobelle Price, of Blacksburg, is visiting the Lesters on East Main street, this week.

—Get your Vulcan Plows and repairs from Thomas Hardware Co. tf

W. H. Powers has returned from a stay of several weeks with his children at Petersburg and Portmouth.

Miss Mabel Williams has returned to Petersburg, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Williaams.

Mr. R. C. Saunders has returned home, after a ten-day visit with relatives in Bluefield and Princeton, W. Va.

—Lanterns, flashlights, dry cells, electric lamps. Thomas Hdw. Co. tf

Mrs. Archer Summerson has returned to Lynchburg, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Stone, at their home on College street.

Mrs. W. A. Bandy, who is in her 94th year, is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Mitchell on the Old Pike, east of town.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Barlow, who spent the past few months here with Mrs. Barlow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lazenby, have returned to their home in Huntington, W. Va.

—Blind Bridles, Check Lines, Back Bands, Traces, Hames; get them at Thomas Hardware Co. tf

Mrs. J. H. Schofield and daughter, Susan Payne, have returned to Philadelphia, after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Martha Payne and sister, Miss Eleanor May Payne, at their home on Longwood avenue.

Mrs. W. G. Walrond returned to Montvale last week from a visit with her children, Mrs. J. B. Steen in Philadelphia, and Ellis and Grady Graham and their families in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Graham accompanied her home.

The past matrons and patrons club of Libertry Chapter, Order of Eastern Star met at the home of Miss Eleanor Dennis, Friday night, when the entire program was a study of new instruction book. A social hour with refreshments followed the program.

Mrs. S. M. Painter gave a bridge Wednesday night of last week at her home on Hampton Ridge, honoring Mrs. Buddy Tinnell, of Roanoke, a guest of Mrs. C. O. Updike. Garden flowers decorated the rooms and refreshments followed the game. There was a guest prize for Mrs. Tinnell and her sister, Mrs. Updike, was presented with a shower of handkerchiefs.

Mary Lydia Lyle and Ann Johnson are leaving this week for Hollins College.

Nellie Hatcher is leaving this week for the State Teachers' College in Harrisonburg.

—Good stock of Pyrex ware on hand at Thomas Hardware Co. tf

Mrs. William Synan, of Lynchburg, returned home last night, after spending a couple of days here.

Watts Gills and Hume Dortch, who are students at V. P. I. are at home on the mid-year vacation.

Mary Ann Moorman left yesterday morning for Radford to enter the State Teachers' College.

Miss Mary Jane Campbell, of Farmville, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Mary Nichols, at her home on Ashland avenue.

—We have a very good stock of Enamel ware, cast iron ware, cast fryers, Dutch ovens, chicken fryers, boilers, etc., at Thomas Hardware Co. tf

Alvin Thomas who has been working in the shipyards in Newport News, left this week for Blacksburg to enter V. P. I.

Frank Humpston, who has been working in Newport News, left yesterday for Salem, to attend Roanoke College this year.

Miss Mary Oliver fell last week at the home of Mrs. Frank Mitchell and fractured a bone in her foot and suffered other minor bruises.

—We have 7-quart cold pack canners, 50-lb. lard cans, milk buckets, galvannized buckets, tubs, slop cans, ash cans—all priced reasonably. Thomas Hardware Co. tf

Mrs. George A. Miller, Jr., who has been home for the past month, is leaving Saturday to resume her duties at the State Teacher's College at Radford.

Mrs. Royal Keith and daughter, Betty Burks, who have been guests in the home of Mrs. E. C. Burks for the past ten days, left Sunday to join Mr. Keith in North Carolina.

Mrs. F. Ford is leaving Monday for El Paso, Texas, to be present at the marriage of her son, William C. Ford and Miss Victoria Virginia Morrow which will take place on Saturday, September 26. Mrs. Ford will visit friends in Tucson, Ariz., before returning home.

—Axes, saws, cross-cut saws, hammers, hatchets, squares, levels, steel tape rules, trowels, drawknives and all mechanics and carpenters tools at Thomas Hardware Co. tf

Mrs. Lewis Johnson, of Otey street, entertained at a birthday party Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5, honoring her niece, Doris Virginia Smith, on her second birthday. Doris got quite a thrill out of opening her gifts. Decorations of pink, blue and yellow were used on the table and refreshments, and nineteen children were guests. Doris is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Smith.

Announces Engagement

Mrs. Lucy Woodall, of Lynchburg, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Katherine, to Walter Hampton Wingfield, of Bedford, son of Mrs. Lucy Wingfield.

The wedding will take place in October.

Cease Worrying

Here's a story that illustrates one American reaction to the war: Two people motoring across Pennsylvania spent a night at a country inn. Next morning they discussed the war news with their waitress.

"And isn't it awful to think that that sort of thing may be happening right here before long," said one of the guests.

"O, it couldn't happen here!" said the waitress. "The nearest battlefield is at Gettysburg."

So He Is

"Well, when does the fun start?" said the prisoner, after he had spent a day in jail.

"What fun?" asked the warden. "There's no fun here."

"Well, Im blowed!" gasped the prisoner. "And the judge distinctly told me that I was coming here for the time of my life."

Shopping News From Goodwin's

Look your best in a Betty Rose mantailored suit. They, too, have that famous inside story.

—

What a comfort to be able to do a quick change into a Barbizon blouse with a long shirt tail trained to stay in.

—

See the new Nelly Dons with a new look—slim, soft and becoming at the same moderate prices, too.

—

Girls, our last all wool sweaters are in. Choose yours early.

—

We are proud of the fact that we are the exclusive representatives for Carole King junior styles, and we invite you to see them.

—

You should select your Betty Rose coat now, and you'll have one that's good for the duration.

—

Your Barbizon slip is as important as your first fall dress. They really fit and do right by your costume.

—

Remember the boy in the service with a sturdy billfold of steerhide leather. It's one item they all use.

—

See our reversible and trench coats. They're styles you will enjoy wearing.

GOODWIN & SON.

THE VETERAN

The following article, inspired by the display of pictures of Bedford county men now serving in the armed forces displayed in the windows of a local store, is contributed by Paul Chryssikos, a war refugee from his native land—Greece. After wandering over a couple of continents after escaping from Athens as the Germans arrived, he finally reached the United States and is stopping with his brother, John Chryssikos, a local business man:

"In a show window at Jones' Drug Store on Bridge street there are exhibited for the public eye the pictures of many of the Bedford county men now in the service of their country—officers, sergeants, corporals, privates; soldiers, sailors, flyers.

"Who can go by without stopping to look? Why? Perhaps from mere curosity, or from admiration; so it is with the stranger. But for the people of Bedford it is something else. It is not simply the age-old worship of the soldier in war-time, the love of the flag he represents; it is the admiration and longing that holds between friend and friend, between sister and brother, parent and son, wife and husband, sweetheart and her betrothed. These are the bonds that draw them to the men pictured—longings maternal, paternal, fraternal, conjugal; the sympathy that is born of kinship or the affection that mounts to the utmost heights of devotion. Fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters, sons and daughters, wives and sweethearts—all stand for a moment by the windows and gaze at the one among them all who is to him or her most soldierly, most brave, most handsome, most worthy. Each tries to speak to the one beloved, to convey to him thoughts and feelings that are for him alone, seeking now timidly to call him back from danger, and at the same time to send him to duty and to honor.

"But that morning as I stood by there was another sort of visitor to those silently pictured in the store window. He halted there, too, as did so many others before him. As he stood there his face took on a changed expession. Looking at those pictures of men in uniforms, he felt something awaken within him. Again and again his eyes swept over the group. He looked, not at some particular likeness, but at each and all—the officer, the private soldier, the sailor, the pilot. He missed none. What he felt for one he felt for all, and altogether they fixed his thought, attracted him, magnetized him. His gaze, his expression, was not that of other visitors. He did not attempt to speak to the men pictured there, nor to transmit to them his feelings. Those faces, all of men whom he had never known, were speaking to him, calling to him. He understood them all, for he was reliving within their minds, the days, months, perhaps years, that he had passed through. He was gay with them, grave with them, rebelious with them. From each face, in each expression of the moment, he caught the thought, the sensation that was dominant. For he had been there. He knew. He found himself very close to them. There was no son of his there, no brother, no father, no friend, but he loved them as if they were his very own. He did not know their names, but he could speak to each and each could understand. He could call them all his brothers in arms, brothers in tent, on the battle field, in danger, in joy, in sorrow.

"Long he stood there, his breast swelling with the strange feelings that welled within his soul. Tears fell from his eyes unheeded, tears that wet the pavement at his feet, tears of a veteran hero shed in comradeship with the heroes of this newer war. And in those tears the souls of these soldiers and sailors going forth to war found unison with the soul of one who must stay behind—hero still, but belonging to another war, another epoch; tears that were the emblem of one life passed in active service and the purification from bodily weakness born of passing years and the hardships of daily life. No longer was his body fit for battle, but the mind, the heart, the soul, were fit and ready, yes, were on the march, step by step, with the young heroes of today."

PAUL N. CHRYSSIKOS

Meeting of Junior G. A.'s

The Junion G. A. of the Bedford Baptist church held their regular meeting Monday, September 14 at 3 p. m. Patricia Baker, president, presiding; ten members and the leader, Mrs. Wooldridge, were present. Arm bands were presented to Jo Ann Agee, Nancy Lee Luck and Patricia Baker as special awards for memory work. A very interesting meeting was held.

Card of Thanks

We wish to take this means of thanking friends and neighbors during the illness and death of our dear wife and mother; also for the beautiful flowers and the use of the cars.—Hollie Watson and Children.

1840 1941

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An established experience of 92 years enables us, when called ,to render satisfactory service.

Modern Ambulance Service day and night.

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MARK EVERY GRAVE

We will give a discount on monuments selected at our yard on West Main Street.

MARSTELLAR CORP.

R. Q. OWEN, Mgr.

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News of Soldier Boys At Home and in Camp

Pvt. Oscar R. Chisom has returned to his duties at Fort Story, near Norfolk, after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Chisom, near Goodview.

* * *

Pvt. Rufus Tanner, of Big Island, has been transferred from Camp Pickett to Camp Rucker, Ala. He is a son of R. S. Tanner, of Big Island.

* * *

Clarence Hawkins, stationed with the Air Corps at Fort Bennings, Ga., spent a recent week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hawkins, of Forest.

* * *

Captain Taylor Fellers, from Camp Blanding, Fla., has returned to camp after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Fellers, near Cifax. His wife accompanied him back to Camp Blanding.

* * *

Pvt. John Willie Stevens, of Moneta and Roanoke, who has been station in the Air Service at St. Petersburg, Fla., has been transferred to the Airbase at Salt Lake City, Utah.

* * *

Flight Sergeant Fred O. Broyles, of Vinton, who has been located at the Army Air Base at Hampton, has been transferred to the ordnance office, Army Air Base, at Richmond, Va.

* * *

Pvt. Frank Tanner, U. S, A., Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Aberdeen, Md., has been spending his furlough with his father, R. S. Tanner at Big Island.

* * *

Corp. and Mrs. J. M. Thomas, of Junction City, Kansas, spent a 10-day furlough with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thomas at Montvale, and Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Holcomb, in Roanoke. Corp. Thomas returned Tuesday to his post of duty at Camp Whitside, while Mrs. Thomas remained for a longer visit with her parents.

* * *

Meade Sinkler Irvine, of Evington, has been commissioned a lieutenant in the United States Naval Reserve and has been ordered to report to the Naval Training School at Princeton University, Princeton, N. J., October 5. Lieut. Irvine is a graduate of The Citadel, Charleston, S. C., and was formerly in the lumber business.

* * *

Edward Marshall, of Hopewell, who spent the week-end here with his sister, Miss Beatrice Marshall, left for Camp Lee Monday where he will be inducted into the army.

* * *

Mrs. Jack Mitchell left Sunday night for Camp Blanding, Fla., to visit her husband, Sergeant Jack Mitchell with the 29th Division.

Approaching Marriage

Mrs. John Edward Sizemore, of Clarksville, has issued invitations to the marriage of her daughter, Clara Elizabeth, to Robert Bolling Lambeth, Ensign, U. S. N. R., of Bedford, which will take place at the Baptist church iin Clarksville, October 3, at 4:30 p. m.

Bowling—Callahan

William Persing Bowling and Mary Ethel Callahan,, popular Thaxton young people, were married last Saturday by Rev. A. W. Connelly at his home. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Callahan and the groom a son of Mr and Mrs. J. R. Bowling.

Mt. Carmel Epworth League

The skit, "An Old Fashioned Mother," upon which we worked exceedingly hard, was successfully presented at Mt. Carmel Saturday night, September 12. It was also presented at Brook Hill school auditorium last night. The proceeds of these entertainments will be used in repairing the church. REPORTER

To Preach at Quaker Church.

Rev. L. W. Gammon will preach at Quaker Baptist church, Sunday, September 20.

Specials

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

September 18th and 19th

GUARANTEED PERMANENTS

Regular $2.50 Mae Murray	$1.00
Regular $3.50 Permanent	1.50
Regular $5.00 Croq. Oil Permanent	2.00
Regular $7.50 Double Oil Permanent	2.50

Ladies, you are no doubt familiar with our work, as we have given hundreds of our waves in Bedford and surrounding territory. If you haven't tried one of our Permanents, ask your neighbor—SHE HAS.

COME WITH HAIR SHAMPOOED

PAULINE'S BEAUTY SHOP

Location—163 West Main Street—Miss Gibbs' Residence

PHONE 2171, OR JUST COME IN

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Having spent many years selling Life Insurance and Health and Accident Insurance exclusively, I have decided to add the following lines:

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I have purchased and agreed to service all the Fire, Automobile, Health and Accident Insurance, and the Real Estate Business of the said E. L. Smither, Jr.

Please call on me for any information. Come in and get acquainted, anyway. Business continued at Mr. Smither's old location.

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Thousands and thousands of different items from which you may select your needs, all under one roof. Groceries, Meats, Produce, Candy, Tobacco, Dry Goods, Shoes, Notions, School Supplies, Etc.

Save Gas, Save Tires, Save Time, Save Worry, Save Money! Let's share our cars with our neighbors by making one trip to One Big Store!

Coconut White

MARSHMALLOW CAKES

Lb. 20c

50c Size—50-oz. K. C.

Baking Powder

35c

6-Oz. Boxes

CORN FLAKES

4c

We have a large stock of the following: all kinds of Fresh Meats, Breakfast Bacon, Pork & Beans, Coffee, Cakes, Gum, Candy, White Syrup, Macaroni, Spaghetti, Canned Goods

DOG FOOD

Lb. Cans . . 5c

We will pay the Highest Cash Prices for Country Hams, Side Meat, Shoulders, Good Country Butter, Fresh Country Eggs, White Dried Apples, Chinquapins, Hens, Fryers, Etc.

Johnson's CASH STORES

Washington Street, Bedford, Va.

We have the largest—most complete line of merchandise that we have ever had. Come and see

LIBERTY

COOL and COMFORTABLE

DIAL 2671 BEDFORD, VA.

LAST TIMES TODAY!

Joan Bennett—George Brent.

"TWIN BEDS"

Friday, September 18

Plus: News, Cartoon and Novelty

Saturday, September 19

THEY BACK THE LAW WITH BLAZING GUNS!

THE ROUGH RIDERS

BUCK JONES

TIM McCOY

RAYMOND HATTON

—IN—

'FORBIDDEN TRAILS'

PLUS: FINAL EPISODE OF "The Gang Busters"

AND

CHAPTER 1 "WINGS AFLAME"

Also: Disney Cartoon & Comedy.

Sun-Mon., Sept 20-21

PLUS: LATEST NEWS EVENTS —AND— BUGS BUNNY CARTOON

Tuesday, September 22

BARGAIN DAY

11¢ ALL SEATS—ALL DAY Children and Adults 11¢

Wed.-Thurs., Sept. 23-24

EXCITING ROMANTIC COMEDY!

THE BEDFORD BULLETIN

WEEKLY

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

M. L. RICHARDSON ---- ---------- --------Publisher
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MISS JOE D. MOORE ---------- Linotypist

SUBSCRIPTION $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE
Three Months, 35c; Six Months, 60c

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.

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

WE MUST SUPPLY THE MANPOWER

Repeated statements from selective service officials in recent weeks warning that before the end of the year married men, included those with children, will be called up for military service can have only one meaning—recognition by the war department that this tools with which to fight this war, but the manpower country faces the necessity of not only supplying the also. These statements simply serve notice upon the country that in the opinion of our military leaders the requirements of our armed forces cannot be met by taking unmarried men only. And this, in turn, means that present plans of our military organization look to mobilizing at least double the four million or so men it was originially planned to call up and train for army duty, and maybe even more millions of men will be called to arms before the struggle is over.

This will probably be shocking news to that large element of the population who smugly assumed that the war could be won without great effort or sacrifice on the part of the American people. The more realistically minded cannot have failed to view with deep concern, not unmixed with fear, the almost unbroken chain of Axis powers victories. The sober-minded among us must have realized long before this latest warning to married men that eventually America must mobilize its full manpower, along with all our industrial resources, if our enemies are to be defeated. Experience has demonstrated conclusively that the manpower and resources of England, Russia and China, plus American tools and the limited American manpower originally contemplated by our government, are not equal to the stupendous task of defeating Germany, Japan, Italy and their lesser allies.

It was recognized at the start that it would be the particular job of the United States, with what aid could be had from China, Australia and the Dutch in the Indies, to take care of Japan, as Britain and Russia would have their hands full holding the enemy in Europe and Africa. Japan spread over her area of conquest in much less time than had been expected and has entrenched herself strongly. Russia, while putting up a gallant and much stronger defense than had been expected, has proven unequal to the job of holding back the German hordes and is now in grave danger. The British, after two successful campaigns in North Africa, were finally defeated by the Germans and forced back into Egypt, where they are now on the defensive.

Faced with this situation there was only one course open to the United States if the aggressor powers are to be defeated. It is not enough that we supply planes, tanks, guns, ships, munitions of all kinds, plus an army of a few million men. America must expand both its production capacity and its force of fighting men or the country will taste defeat for the first time in its history. The United States must not only recruit, train and transport the armies and their equipment which will eventually defeat Japan in the Pacific, but must send other armies to other fronts to aid Britain and Russia on the European front, where the war will finally be won or lost. Already we are assembling a force in Great Britain for the eventual invasion of the continent. American units are already fighting in Africa and China and probably other units are in India and the Middle East ready to help defend those vital areas against enemy attack, and army, naval and air forces must be maintained in Alaska to checkmate the Japs who have landed on American soil in the Aleutian Islands.

The four million men originally contempleted as this country's contribution to the armed forces of the United Nations cannot be spread over all this territory without risk of disaster everywhere. It has been becoming increasingly evident that many more millions of American men must be called to the army than was originally planned if victory for the Allied cause was to be assured. The notice served on the country last week that men of military age, hitherto deferred because of dependents, must prepare to enter the army before the end of this year, should have a sobering effect on those complacent souls who have insisted on viewing the situation through rose-tinted glasses. The United States is in the greatest danger ever confronted in its history. To win this war we must extend ourselves to utmost limits along every line of effort the struggle calls for. We must call every available man to the colors; we, the whole people, must work and sacrifice and give to the full extent of our capacity, and even these do not absolutely guarantee victory. The groups, blocs, factions and individuals who refuse to see the danger and who decline to subordiate everything, even life itself, to the business of defeating the enemy, are traitors to their country and should be dealt with as such.

WILL WIN THE WAR, BUT—

The United States is going to win this war. About that it would be dangerous for the American people to doubt. We are going to win because we must win if we are to survive as a free nation. We are going to win whether our allies stand steadfast or drop out when the going gets too tough. We are going to win, but victory would come much easier and with smaller losses and lower costs if the whole of the American people, from the chief executive to the humblest laborer, had at the beginning, thrown overboard all consideration of everything not directly linked with the all important business of bringing our enemies down to defeat.

Politics, selfishness, greed, special interests, groups, blocs and factions, have been allowed to rear their ugly heads and stand in the way of a really all-out nationwide productive effort to win. When the President last week called for legislation to head off inflation, he only did what should have been done a year ago. Likewise, when he acted to eliminate extra pay for work performed on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, he merely repealed, by executive decree, a law which never should have been passed. The nation's war effort has been hamstrung ever since the program was embarked upon mainly because the administration lacked the courage to deal with the situation firmly and resolutely. Appeasement has dictated its policy, and Great Britain stands as a woeful example of what appeasement does to a people.

With the nation facing the direct peril of its history, the spokesmen of special interests, in Congress and out, haggle about prices, wages, hours of labor, and demand special consideration for themselves, and nothing has been done about it because an election is coming on and the politicians fear about what the people back home will think about it. The farm bloc objects to ceilings on the prices of farm products, labor leaders protest against any proposal to limit the wage of industrial workers, with neither group appearently giving any thought to the disaster which threantens the whole country, both from without and within, as a result of their selfish policy.

Laws which are made for promotion of the welfare of all are disregarded by individuals whose styles are cramped thereby. Rubber and gasoline, for instance, two of the prime essentials of war, are wisely being rationed, but thousands of so-called good citizens feel no compunction about beating the program by any underhand and devious methods they can find. In one State investigators found hundreds of cars carrying B and C stickers parked around race tracks and further investigation brought to light the fact that a large percentage of these cars were owned by State, city or county officials. Any one watching Sunday or holiday traffic cannot but marvel at the large percentage of cars which carry stickers denoting that they have for business or professional reasons been allotted extra allowances of motor fuel, and the natural presumption is that many of the drivers of such cars are cheating.

Probably most Americans think they are doing their fair share of work and sacrifice in order to win the war, but their thoughts must experience drastic regeneration and their lives must be imbued with a new purpose before they can truthfully qualify as among those who are serving to the limit of their capacity and ability in the war effort. When all of the American people forget self-interest and buckle down to real team work for the struggle upon which the country is just embarking, we will hear no more of blocs and special interests, or of one group trying to profit at the expense of others—and the nation's safety. That kind of team work is necessary to win this war, and those who refuse to volunteer for labor and sacrifice on that basis will richly deserve the fate which will be theirs should America, because her people refused to unify themselves, loses this war.

THE NURSING HOME

The thirty thousand residents of Bedford county are faced with a very serious health problem as a result of the war and other unforeseen events. Through the death of two physicians and the induction of six others into the country's armed forces there are now only three doctors resident in the county, not including Dr. Jantz, surgeon at the hospital, and Dr. Moomaw, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, neither of whom do general practise. The Health authorities fix 1,500 people as about the limit for one doctor to look after, but this county is now up against a condition where one doctor must be responsible for the health of something like 10,000 people. It is obviously impossible for one physician to cover that much territory even under the most favorable conditions, and it is doubly so where the population is scattered over nearly 1,000 square miles of territory, parts of which are twenty or more miles from the county seat, where all the doctors reside.

As at least a partial solution of the problem, the Bedford Rotary club has fostered a plan under which the ill may be housed in a nursing home here during their period of illness, this plan making it possible for the limited number of physicians to see their patients housed there without the trouble and expense of driving long distances over bad roads. The plan as proposed by the club would give those using the facilities of the home room, board and attention at a cost under what the doctor would have to charge in the event he could spare the time from other patients to visit them at their homes, which more often than not he will not have. The doctors, naturally, are cooperating with the plan, and seem confident that people living some distance from Bedford will welcome it as offering the best solution to their health problem under present trying conditions.

The Rotary club, of course, has no financial interest in the matter and assumes no responsibility whatever. The club's only interest is in making it possible for more people of the county to obtain medical attention when they need it than would be possible otherwise. Members of the club simply saw an opportunity to promote community welfare by making it easier for the doctors to contact their patients and easier and probably less expensive for the ill in sections remote from town to receive medical attention when they need it, and acted in what seems the public's interest. The club naturally hopes the plan will prove successful, but that will depend upon those who will operate the home, the ill who will make use of its facilities, and the continuing support of the county's physicians.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

POLITICS FIRST

The apathy of House leaders toward the Wadsworth bill, which would lower the draft age to 18 years, merely confirms the public impression that, come hell or high water, politics still occupy first place in Congress. Here is a bill that the Army is on record as favoring and that, if passed, would go far toward meeting the Army's immediate manpower requirements. One might expect that, in line with the national interest, hearings on the bill would be held at once. Instead, Chairman May of the House Military Affairs Committee, to which the bill has been referred, says he has no idea when hearings will start.—Washington Post.

Whatever else may happen to us we are assured of enough to eat, maybe something to wear and a place to sleep—quite impressive social gains to be held for the duration.—Kansas City Times.

Apropos of something or other, is the fact that Gordon Eliot, who went fishing and caught a usable tire at Lone Star lake, didn't make the catch until he had sold his car.—Topeka (Kan.) Journal.

The trouble with a lot of public speakers is that they pass up too many opportunities to sit down.—Brunswick (Ga.) News.

Is all well in Germany? In the first eight months of 1942 more leading men have been removed, purged or liquidated than during the previous eight years since Hitler murdered his friend Roehm in June 1934.—Staunton News Leader.

SCRAP IRON VS. WHISKY?

The junk dealer has his troubles, too. The OPA has placed a ceiling on the price he may charge the mills and foundries for scrap iron, and the WPB has warned him not to pay collectors or industrial plants any lower prices, with the result—he complains—that he is being squeezed. "If there is a shortage in scrap iron this winter," he warns the Government, "don't blame me!"

One of the junkman's organs, the Waste Trade Journal, noticed that on August 1 the OPA gave the liquor industry permission to advance the price of whiskey to cover increased production costs, lifting a ceiling price established in March, 1942. "If relief had not been granted," Administrator Henderson's office said, "many distillers and distributors of liquor could not have remained in business."

The Waste Trade Journal has no quarrel with Mr. Henderson's tender concern for the liquor trade, but it asks frankly whether whisky is more important to the war effort than scrap iron. "We are loath to believe," it says, "that higher-priced whisky is what this country needs in order to increase the production of tanks, planes and ammunition."

This newspaper strongly agrees that higher whisky prices based on higher production costs seem unnecessary—especially when the distillers are supposed to be making no more whiskey but devoting themselves to turning out alcohol for munitions.—Exchange.

TIMOSHENKO

The tabloid London Daily Mirror suggests in a front page editorial that any Allied generalissimo for a second front should not be an American. The paper says that when British, American and Canadian troops undertake a second front, "the proper person to command it is a general with active experience in this war against the Germans."

There may be something to what the Daily Mirror says. So The Star would modestly suggest that the most brilliant officer in handling vast armies against the Germans that this war has produced is Marshall Timoshenko. What would the Daily Mirror think of Timoshenko for commander in chief? Or would it faint at the thought?—Kansas City Star.

Weekly Sermonette

"WHAT FAITH DOES"

When a man has been successful in business, he is apt to say to himself. "This is the work of my hand and brain. Here is something I myself have achieved." Strangely enough, among those who have been most successful in the realm of spiritual and moral living, just the opposite is true. They are the first to declare that theirs has not been their own achievement. They agree with Paul, "I am what I am by the grace of God." They attribute it to the guidance and help of Someone who somehow enable them to become diffrent and better than they would be without Him. They are eager to testify that only in His strength do they find strength, only in His shadow have they found rest.

It is this which has made Jesus such a significant figure in the world. Through faith in Him multitudes have become different and better. It can be truly said that Jesus has introduced a new kind of life in the world, and this fact is the final test of His significance. Without the fact of changed and uplifted lives to commend Him to men's attention, He would have made no stir in the world. His would have long since become a forgotten story. This new quality of life which He creates continues to be the ground of His unique claim upon the minds and affections of men.

The tragedy of our humanity lies in the fact that we possess so many latent capacities and possibilities of spirit which, if they were only set free and put into practice in the ordinary affairs of life, would revolutionizelife and make human existence an infinitely nobler and happier matter. These possibilities for great living exist within us all. The trouble is they are unreleased, neglected, throttled. Occasionally, in times of crisis, they come to the surface, often in the most unlikely people. I was once talking with an humble colored woman who had a fearful scar on her arm where she had been burned. I asked her how it happened.

"I got that goin' after my chile when my house burned down," she replied. "Yes, suh, I sure went through the fiery furnace for my chile." And she did In a moment of crisis this humble woman rose to the heights of human heroism and sacrificial devotion. Yes, there are in all men latent capacities for courage, self control and sacrificial symapthy which, if they could only become dominant in the lives of all men, would transform life from center to circumference and bring Heaven down to earth. This is Jesus' unique contribution to mankind, that He can make these qualities of greatness in the human soul dominant, not occasional; universal in scope, not limited. His ability to do this is the final test of the truth and power of His religion.

Here is a spiritual exercise of great value. Make as complete a list as possible of all the moral weaknesses and failures in men which account for the bulk of the tragedy and unhappiness in the world. Then reflect upon the fact that, in the innumerable case histories of Christian believers, Christion faith has enabled someone to rise above each one of these moral weaknesses and transform them into moral strength. To catch a vision of the significance of Christian faith, one has only to picture what the result would be if such transformations of the human spirit could take place with reasonable completeness and in the great majority of mankind. Viewed in the light of its possibilities, real Christian faith, the kind that changes life by releasing men's capacities for courage, justice and love, is our only hope for a decent and happy world. It has the power to do the one thing necessary to make such a world possible. It can change men. We can never enjoy the blessings of a good society until society is composed of good men. Christian faith has demonstrated its power to unleash the capacities for goodness in the human heart. Christ, and Christ alone, has the answer to the human problem.

"But," says someone, "I have tried to have faith like that and nothing happened. Why does it not work for me?" That raises another question. What do I want faith for? Do I want it primarily to make life easier for me? Do I desire it primarily to serve as a device for easing my strains and bringing me tranquility in the midst of my difficulties? In short, am I seeking faith as a sort of spiritual tidbit for my own enjoyment? Depend upon it, when we seek faith in this spirit it is always elusive. Just what is it we want faith to do for us? Do we want it to serve as a pair of foot warmers, so that we can snuggle more comfortably in bed and go to sleep in the face of the world's woes? Or do we want faith to serve as a stout pair of shoes to enable us to walk the rough roads of life in the service of our fellow man? Study the lives of great Christians, foamous or obscure, and you will find that it is always this latter conception of faith which dominates their aspirations and their prayers. This is the only approach to Christian faith which proves itself out in actual experience. Faith conceived merely as a pair of footwarmers would be of no value to the Kingdom of God, therefore it is not available. But faith as a pair of shoes has enabled multitudes to walk the rockiest roads in triumph and with joy.—Rev. Joseph R. Walker.

IN MEMORIAM

In the recent departure of Mr. George F. Laage, of the Elks National Home, the community at large has lost an unusual, useful and honored citizen. His untiring, unselfish services for the beautifying of all the unsightly spots around town easily endeared him to every lover of "the true, the beautiful and the good." Having been good friends ever since we first met, while in Bedford a while ago, I gladly availed myself of an opportunity to visit him in the Home, where we enjoyed a real heart to heart talk. He impressed me with the happy thought that he was ready to go to be with his Lord and with his loved ones who had gone ahead. So far as he knew he had met and discharged every obligation to his fellowmen. Happy indeed the thought of it. Ready and waiting for the messenger to come and deliver him from his worn-out body. Some years ago he gave me a choice rose bush which I named after him. This I shall ever cherish, along with the sweet memory of his love and service for the beautiful and the pure. Farewell, my good friend of the beautiful, I am thinking of you not as dead, but as mingling with flowers beautiful and unfading, where death is all unknown.

"There is a land where beauty cannot fade,
Nor sorrow dim the eye;
Where pure love shall not droop nor be dismayed,
And none shall ever die.

Servant of the beautiful, well done
Rest from thy loved employ;
The battle fought, the victory won;
Enter thy Master's joy."

JOHN R. FIZER

In Mongolia women plaster mud in their hair to appear more beautiful. This naturally horrifies American women, who plaster the stuff on their faces.

We Can't Equal Their Sacrifices, but We Might Try

—By Darling U. S. Treasury Department Copyright, 1942, New York Tribune Inc.

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AUCTION SALE
—OF—
REAL ESTATE
—AND—
PERSONAL PROPERTY

Ass administratices of the late Thos. M. Ashwell, we will offer for sale at public auction on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1942

at 10 o'clock a. m., on the premises on Route 1, Huddleston, Va., all the real and personal effects of the deceased, consisting of farm land bordering within 100 yards of station at Huddleston; good 6-room dwelling house and abundance of barns; one tenant house; one of the finest general crop farms in Bedford county.

The personal effects include horses, cows, plows, disc harrows, mowing machine, hay rakes, wagon, harness, blacksmith tools, piano and other items too numerous to mention.

Terms Cash. Sale rain or shine.

MRS. J. E. KITTINGER,
MRS. MALLIE CARTER,
Administratrices Thos. M. Ashwell, deceased.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the County of Bedford, Virginia, August 28th, 1942.

County of Bedford, who sues for the benefit of itself and all other lien creditors of the estates of George Baxter and Anderson Ross, deceased, Plaintiff,

Against

Unknown heirs at law, or unknown devisees, of George Baxter and Anderson Ross, deceased, and all unknown parties in interest, Defendants.

In Chancery

The object of this suit is to have a tract or parcel of land, situate in Chamblissburg Magisterial District, Bedford County, Virginia, containing 20.25 acres, more or less, and being the same land of which George Baxter and Anderson Ross died, seized and possessed, and being the same land conveyed to George Baxter and Anderson Ross by Nathaniel Neighbors and wife, by deed dated the 30th day of June, 1871, of record in the Bedford Circuit Court Clerk's Office in Deed Book 62, page 45, to which deed, and survey attached thereto, reference is hereby made for a more complete description, or so much thereof as may be necessary, sold to pay off and discharge the liens binding thereon; to have all necessary inquiries and accounts taken; to have all such other, further and general relief.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the names and post office addresses of the unknown heirs at law, or unknown devisees, of George Baxter and Anderson Ross, deceased, and all unknown parties in interest, defendants in said suit are unknown, it is order that they do appear within ten days after due publication hereof, and do what is necessary to protect their interests.

A Copy—Teste:

V. W. NICHOLS,
Clerk

W. R. Saunders, Gent., Attorney for the Commonwealth. 26

WINNING the WAR *Begins* on the farm

IT'S TRUE . . .

that no planes roar down upon your home . . . no shells plow up your fields . . . no armies trample your crops and fields. Yet in this war, victory begins on your farm—by producing more Food for Freedom—and by saving more in War Bonds and Stamps.

Here indeed is an opportunity every American will welcome. For by saving your money, you help save for yourself as well as your country. What's more, your money invested in War Bonds helps keep down the prices of the things you buy; helps make the money you spend go further—now. By putting your money into War Bonds and keeping it up regularly, month after month, you will be sure of having the money when you can use it best. And if you need the money, you can get it back any time after 60 days from issue date of the Bond.

Don't delay—your "fighting dollars" are needed now.

Make Every Market Day "Bond Day"—Invest At Least 10%.

NOTE—Now You Can Buy War Bonds Through Your Rural Postman!

EVERYBODY 10%

BUY U. S. **WAR Bonds ★ Stamps**

This space is a contribution to America's All-Out War program by . . .

THE BEDFORD BULLETIN

The Housekeeper's Forum

Address Communications to Box 35, Bedford, Va.

More About Chicken

If you serve baked chicken and want to stretch the left-overs into a main dish for another meal, try the following recipe for chicken and noodle casserole. This can be put together in the morning and parked in the refrigerator until baking time. If, in the casserole, you include vegetables as well as meat, so much the better.

Chicken and Noodle Casserole With Vegetables

2 cups cream sauce
1 can chicken noodle soup
1¼ cups cooked diced chicken
1¼ cups diced celery
1½ cups diced carrots
3 or 4 eggs, halved and stuffed

Cook the diced celery in boiling water (no salt) for 15 minutes, then add the diced carrots and continue cooking until tender. Drain. Combine the cream sauce and chicken noodle soup. Then add diced chicken, diced cooked celery and carrots, mix well and pour into a casserole or baking dish. Put into a moderately hot (375 degrees F.) oven and heat for 20 minutes. Then arrange stuffed eggs on top of casserole and heat for 5 to 10 minutes longer. Serves 6.

Chicken Loaf

Another suggestion the next time you have roast chicken and it has reached that denuded state in which there is still some chicken left but not enough for a family meal, do this:

Take a sharp little knife and carefully strip off every last morsel and shred of the chicken meat until you have a good cupful of chicken pieces.

Just one cupful is all we need for this delicatte chicken loaf. Yet by the time we finish, it comes to the table in

all the glory of a fresh hot main dish for dinner, sufficient to serve four or five generously. We deepen the chicken flavor by adding condensed chicken soup to our mixture. This helps keep it moist, too. The red of chopped pimiento and green of parsley make it look extra appetizing.

2 cups chicken soup
½ cup cooked rice
1/3 cup diced celery
1½ cups soft bread crumbs
1 tablespoon pimiento, chopped
1 tablespoon parsley, chopped
½ teaspoon salt
2 eggs

Combine rice, celery and chicken and put through food chopper using the small blade. Then mix the chicken mixture with the soft bread crumbs, soup, chopped pimiento, chopped parsley, salt and eggs. Put into a greased loaf pan and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 45-60 minutes or until firm. The loaf is smooth in texture and tender to the knife, slicing down neatly without crumbs. As a final touch garnish with hot grilled apricot halves. Serves 4 to 5. If you prefer a loaf that is decidedly firm, add one more egg to the chicken mixture.

Low Cost Menu

The following is an inexpensive menu, the main feature of which is a meat loaf made from a relatively small quantity of meat. Since meat rationing is said to be just around the corner, the recipe for this meat loaf which follows the menu is one which you will do well to save.

Cream Tomato Soup
with
Buttered Croutons
Meat Loaf
Escalloped Potatoes
Corn on Cob
Bread—Butter or Margarine
Peach Pie
Iced Beverage

Meat Loaf

½ pound round steak
1 egg
1½ cups tomatoes
1 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 tbsp. finely chopped onion, salt and pepper, bread crumbs
1 cup cooked rice
1 tsp. all-phosphate baking powder

Run the meat through a meat grinder. Then add the egg, tomatoes, pinch of salt, pepper, bread crumbs, onion, Worcestershire sauce, baking powder and rice. Work thoroughly and shape into a loaf, cover with tomato juice. Bake in a moderate oven 45 minutes. This will serve four people.

Succotash with Nutmeg

A touch of spice, sprinkled over that commonplace but substantial dish—succotash—gives it a brand-new appeal.

2½ cups lima beans cooked
1½ cups whole kernel corn cooked
1 cup medium white sauce
⅛ tsp. nutmeg
6 strips bacon

Drain beans and corn; combine with white sauce. Add nutmeg. Heat. Broil bacon and use as a garnish. Serves four to six.

Caraway Cookies

½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg
2 cups flour
2 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
¼ cup milk
1½ tbsps. caraway seeds

Cream the shortening with the sugar; add beaten egg. Mix and sift the flour, baking powder and salt, and add alternately with the milk to the first mixture. Add caraway seeds. Toss on lightly floured board. Roll out about one-quarter-inch thick and cut in fancy shapes. Place on greased baking sheet and bake in moderate oven.

The joy of her family was unrestrianed, however, when "Mother" baked sand tarts.

Sand Tarts

½ cup of shortening
1 cup of sugar
1 egg
1¾ cups of flour
2 teaspoons of baking powder
¼ teaspoon of cinnamon
Nuts or raisins

Cream shortening, add sugar slowly, then the unbeaten egg.

Sift in the flour and baking powder and add more flour, if necessary, to make a stiff dough. Roll out very thin. Cut with a doughnut cutter. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon and, if desired, decorate with nuts or fruit. Bake in a moderate oven.

Scalloped Cabbage

Silced cabbage, parboiled
2 tbsp. butter
2 tbsp. flour
1 medium can cream of mushroom soup

Melt butter, add flour, blend and cook until bubbling. Then add mushroom soup and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened.

Place parboiled cabbage slices in casserole in alternating layers with the mushroom sauce, top with crushed rice flakes or with buttered bread crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 30 minutes.

Serves four.

California Spaghetti

One large red or green pepper, ½ pound cooked spaghetti, 1 pint milk, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon flour, ¼ teaspoon paprika, 1 cup cooked corn, ½ pound cheese, 2 tablespoons butter and 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Make a cream sauce of milk, butter, flour and salt. Melt cheese in this while hot. Add all other ingredients, mix well and put into greased casserole. Bake in slow oven till done. Sometimes I had a few crumbs (buttered) and let them brown on top. Will serve five or six.

Corn and Tomato Casserole

One can (1 2/3 cups) whole kernel undrained corn, 1½ cups whole tomatoes, ½ cup cracker meal, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, 2 tablespoons melted butter.

Combine corn and tomatoes in casserole, mixing in all but 3 tablespoons cracker meal. Add salt and sugar. Top with melted butter which has been mixed with 3 tablespoons cracker meal. Bake in moderate oven (365 degrees F.) for 30 minutes.

Sweet Potato Salad

Here is the Simple Simon potato salad: Boil potatoes in the jackets until done. Peel. Now—in case the children or friend husband is looking over your shoulder to see if onions go in, ignore remarks and go on as if to make another dish, not for them.

Peel a small onion or one-half of a larger one. Leave water running in the faucet during the operation or sprinkle salt on onion. Chop the onion rather fine on the bread board. Place in salad bowl and dash a little water from the faucet over it, about a teaspoon. Now—by slight of hand, faster than the eye heap the cubed boiled potatoes over the onion which has been salted slightly. Pour any kind of salad oil over the whole thing; add a little vinegar and 2 tablespoons of mayonnaise. Season with salt and pepper.

Maryland Chicken

One fowl, cut for fricassee, wash and dry. Place in a pan, each piece separate, dredge with flour and lay 2 or 3 slices of bacon on top. Put into a very hot oven to brown. Take from oven, remove bacon and put chicken in casserole with 1 pint of boiling water, and salt and pepper to taste. Cover and soak from 3 to 4 hours until tender. Can also be cooked in a fireless cooker.

Potato and Vegetable Salad

One cup sliced cooked potatoes ½ cup grated raw carrots, ¼ cup cooked or canned peas or string beans, ¼ cup chopped celery, 1 teaspoon minced onion, 1 teaspoon vinegar, ½ teaspoon salt, 1/3 cup mayonnaise, lettuce.

Mix together potatoes, carrots, peas or beans, celery and onion.

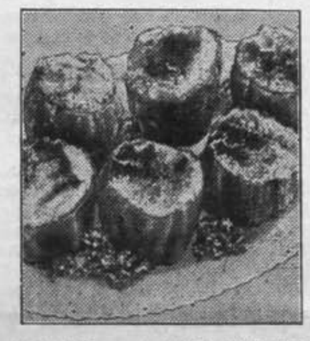
Add vinegar and salt to mayonnaise, and combine with vegetables.

Chill. Serve with crisp lettuce.

GREEN PEPPERS Are The Salvation Of Left-Overs

Says Dorothy Greig

"YOU can stuff a green pepper with anything, and it makes a tasty dish" an old fashioned cook once said to me. She was just about right. Encased in green peppers, left-over meat, fish, chicken, vegetables emerge triumphantly as appetizing new dishes.



Baked Peppers stuffed with rice and mushrooms

Select round, squat peppers (so they won't topple over when stuffed), cut off the stem end, remove the seeds and parboil uncovered in salted water for eight minutes. Lift out of the water and drain thoroughly. The peppers are now ready for whatever stuffing you wish to put in them.

Here is one of my favorites:

Baked Peppers with Rice and Mushroom Stuffing

1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
1¾ cups cooked rice
1 tablespoon pimiento, chopped
2-3 tablespoons buttered bread crumbs
3-4 whole green peppers

Empty 1 can of condensed cream of mushroom soup into a saucepan and stir until smooth. Then add the cooked rice and chopped pimiento. Stuff the parboiled green peppers, cover with bread crumbs and bake in a moderately hot (375°) oven for 25-35 minutes.

Huddleston High School.

Faculty

The Huddleston high school began its school activities on September 8th with four new faculty members. The faculty is composed of Miss Reva Turner, Miss Sally Falls, Miss Grace Dooley, Mrs. Ann B. (Mrs. R. F.) Morgan, Mrs. Rose M. (Mrs. E. P.) Roberson, Miss Ruby Agee, Miss Marvin Cheek, Mrs. Mabel D.2(Mrs. H. D. Updike, Miss Margaret Smith, Miss Martha Frances McKee, Miss Sybil Brizendine, Miss Lurline Walker, Miss Lena Boatwright, and Mrs. R. F. Morgan. Miss Marie Whittaker is part-time librarian.

Senior Class Officers

The Sennior class is the only one that has elected officers for the year and they are as follows: president, Frances Farriss; vice-president, Marcus Woodford; secretary, Lucille Howell; and treasurer, Harold Martin. The staff for the fourth volume of the school annual, "The Mirror," are as follows: editor, Marcus Woodford; assistant editor, Harold Martin; business manager, Floyd Daniel, and chairman of the advertising committee, Clark Graves. Miss Lena Boatwright is class sponsor.

New Classes

There are two new classes being taught here this year. There is a class in typing taught by Miss Martha Frances McKee and a class in home economics taught by Miss Sybil Brizendine. The typing class has been taught before but this is the first year that credit has been given for this subject.

Weakling

Counsel had finished their speeches. The court awaited the judge's summing-up.

Presently he leaned forward and glared hard at the thickly-set man in the dock. "Prisoner at the bar," he said, "it has been proved that you entered the building on the 10th. You tore up a huge safe and lowered it out of the window to the ground. Furthermore you tore the door of the back entrance to the building off its hinges. What is your answer to that?"

The prisoner shrugged his shoulders. "Well, your lordship," he returned, "I did it in a moment of weakness."

Despite all this discussion of the work week, most people cling to the old-fashioned idea that it runs from pay day to pay day.

Biblical Days Had Blitz Warfare, Draft and Fifth Columnists.

The technic the Rusians use against the German armed spearheads is not new—it is set down in detail in the Bible.

The German have armored divisions, and so did the ancients. And a Maginot line, too. Not only that but they had trained saboteurs, fifth columnists, scientific warfare, selective service, national defense, espionage and fights over "lebensraum"—echoed today by Adolph Hitler.

The first armored divisions probably appeared in the battle of the plain of Megiddo, one of the earliest recorded conflicts. As it is set down in the Bible, about 10,000 of the troops of Israel under Barak were aligned against larger forces headed by Siserah. The Israelites were disposed along the river Kishon, which winds across the plain. Siserah had 900 chariots of iron (up to that time chariots were of wood) and he used this advantage in a bold frontal attack on the enemy positions.

What happened then is comparable to what has happened several times, more than 3,000 years later, in the Ukraine.

For the Israelits, offering only enough resistance to prevent a rout, let the chariots through the lines and closed in behind them for hand-to-hand fighting. This maneuver all but nullified the mass power on which Siserah and counted, for every time his chariots charged they found no enemy, while his foot soldiers were engaged man-to-man. When enough of the infantry had been disposed of, the Israelite army grouped to cut down the chariots.

Thus the first attempted "blitz" was halted.

Selective service is not new, even in this country, for it was in existence even in the time of Moses. According to the Pentateuch, all males between 20 and 50 years of age were subject to conscription, but there were a number of reasons for exemption, some of them startlingly similar to our own draft law.

There was sabotage and saboteurs in the Bible as far back as the dim days when nations were groups of nomadic tribes. Today countries engage in wars for markets and for sources of raw materials. In the days of nomads they fought for wells. Most tribes who wandered in areas adjacent to one another had treaties—"nonaggression pacts"—but these frequently were breached when the cattle and tribe outgrew a givin district. Then one of the reasons for fighting was more room—"lebensraum.'

Turrets and Pill Boxes.

There are only brief references to King Uzziah and his son, Jotham, who resigned in the eighth century before Christ, but these give a tantalizing insight into the two military geniuses who first developed a form of "Maginot line or "defense in depth" system of fortifications. We might have known had not,as the Bible reports, there been destroyed a book containing the soocial, political and military records of Jothams administration.

The only Biblical sources relating to Uzziah's lengthy reign of 52 years are in 23 verses in the 2nd book of Chronicles, meager references in the 2nd book of Kings, and Isaiah's mention of him.

When he first assumed sovereignty he was forced into a war with the Philistines. The Bible says that the Philistines were conquered because Uzziah succeeded in breaking down the "walls of Gath and the walls of Jabneh nad the walls of Ashod." This was a military lesson to him, for the Philistines were defeated less because of the strength of Uzziahs forces than because of weak defenses. So, the Bible continues, Uzziah "built cities about Ashdod," defended by "migdalim.'

"Migdalim" were turrets or pillboxes. Now, "Uzziah built migdalim in Jerusalem at the corner gate and at the valley gate and at the turning of the wall and fortifying them." Jotham later extende dthe migdalim into the forests and down to the grazing lands.

Thus an enemy would be engaged before he reached the city walls.

The technic of espionage has been refined through the ages, but the essential purposes still are the same as they were during the Exodus from Egypt, when, the Bible says:

"We will send men before us and they will search out the land, and bring us word again by what way we must go up, and what language they speak."

Water Pollution.

It was not the blowing of the trumpets that caused the walls of Jericcho to come tumbling down. It was the work of spies, fifth columnists and disguised tourists (remember the first successful fifth columnists is recorded in history—for this is more than twelve centures B. C.—was fittingly enough a harlot, Rahab, whose establishment was patronized by higher-military nad government met.

It was in her place that spies, disguised as peddlers selling pottery took refuge after winning her to their cause and promised mercy for her family after Joshua stormed the city.

As related in the Bible, the police of Jericho learned that the spies were in town and surrounded Rahab's inn. But the woman hid them on the roof. Later she told the spies that whispers of the invincibility of Joshua's forces already had struck fear into the hearts of her countrymen. These tales doubtless were spread by the spies themselves.

Possibly the first great application of a knowledge of science to passages at arms was the incident we know as the "Ten Plaugues of Egypt." A study of ancient Hebraic writings and the commeontaries of such seekers after historic origins as Rashi (tenth century) reveal that the "plagues" were probably a simple application of a knowledge of public health.

Water pollution was a common, cruel practice of early warfare. As near as can be determined that is what Moses performed in Egypt. Pollutio nof the water forced frogs out of the land, where they died and decomposed. The Egyptians were unable to bathe and became verminous; disease spread; dust storms blew up locusts; food became coontaminated, and the final act of the drama was —death.—Dr. Charles J .Brim.

GUARDIANS OF THE LINE—On either flank of the infantry line, the machine gun crew is an ever-alert sentinel to protect their comrades from being surrounded or flanked. Spitting hundreds of bullets in one breath, their weapon is easily carried, hidden and mounted ready for action.

MESSAGE OF OFFICER ON CHECK TELLS DAD TO "BUY SOME TEETH"

"Buy yourself some teeth. I am in north Ireland."

Those words were typed across the face of a check for $99.75 mailed by a New York bank to the lockmaster of the government dam on the Ohio river at Leavenworth, Ind.

So, the grizzled lockmaster, Thomas J. Reid, went out and bought himself a set of store teeth and in indorsing the check from his son, Lieut. Walter Reid, wrote on the back:

"Good old 'Steamboat.' May God bless you."

"Steamboat" was the army officer's nickname when he was playing tackle only a year ago for the University of Kentucky Wildcats. Eventually, he'll see a photostatic copy of the check's endorsement.

The story was made public by the Irving Trust Company in disclosing how members of the AEF remember the old folks at home.

Breakers Ahead

"You have my sympathy, old man."

"Why?"

"My wife has a new hat—and she's calling on your wife tomorrow."

BIG ISLAND GARDEN HAS SPLENDID MEETING

The Big Island Garden Club met Tuesday afternoon September 8, in the home of Mrs. E. C. Vaughan. The Club decided to hold its Harvest Flower and Vegetable Show on October 6. A committee composed of Mrs. A. T. Taylor, Mrs. W. H. Bridges, Mrs. S. C. Camden and Mrs. R. C. Harlow was appointed to make plans for this show. The program for the afternoon was given by Mrs. Earl Ware and Mrs. W. B. McKee. Mrs. Ware used the topic, "Transplanting House Plants Indoors from Out of Doors," and Mrs. McKee spoke on "Flower Arrangements for a Church." Flower awards were as follows:

Class I: Specimen: 1, Mrs. W .L. Downey, Mrs. J. P. Taylor, Jr., Mrs. P. E. Bryant, Mrs. E. A. Ware, Mrs. H. M. Tinsley, Mrs. Thomas Brizendine, and Mrs. E. S. Vaughan.

Class II: Small arrangements in Baskets; 1, Mrs. R. C. Harlow; 2 Mrs. W. B. McKee.

Class III: Medium Arrangements in Baskets; 1, Mrs. H. M. Tinsley; 2 Mrs. P. E. Bryant.

Class IV: Large Arrangements in Baskets; 1, Mrs. W. L. Downey, Mrs. Earl Ware and Mrs. Thomas Brizendine.

Most Outstanding Material: Gladiolas—Mrs. J. P. Taylor, Jr.

Honorable mention for arrangements, Mrs. Earl Ware and for geraniums, Mrs. P. E. Bryant.

"What's the idea of hiring a cross-eyed man as a store detective?"

"No one can tell whom he's watching."

NITROGEN goes up in Smoke!

EVERY time a gun is fired, nitrogen goes up in smoke. To keep the guns firing, nitrogen must be conserved on the farm.

One of the best ways of conserving nitrogen is to make better use of farm manure. Three pounds of 20% superphosphate per cow sprinkled on floors and gutters in the dairy barn makes barn manure into a complete fertilizer. Dairymen, with a well-manured rotation, can get along with superphosphate alone, will not need a nitrogen fertilizer.

By laying in both your winter and spring supply of superphosphate now, you can be sure of adequate supplies when you need them. Order your superphosphate requirements now.

SOUTHERN STATES Quality

See your nearest SOUTHERN STATES COOPERATIVE SERVICE AGENCY

IMPROVE YOUR HERD —WITH— HEREFORDS

We have for sale seven registered Hereford Bull Calves; two nice grade Hereford Heifers; also registered China Boars and Gilts, and some pigs eight to ten weeks old. Stockraisers are invited to come and look over our herds.

READMORE FARM

T. D. ABBOTT, Manager. Route 1, Forest, Va.

Poplar Veneer Logs Wanted

We have opened a log yard in Lynchburg at Thornhill Wagon Co. Siding, and are paying $38.00 per thousand feet for **No. 1 Poplar, Lynn and Cucumber Logs.** Inspector will be at yards each Friday and Saturday. Cash on delivery.

FERRUM VENEER CORP.

FERRUM, VA.

THOSE EXTRA POINTS

that count . . . in baking powder as in football! Rumford's extras: contains no bitter alum to spoil flavor; gives balanced, dependable raising: requires no special measurements! FREE! New sugarless recipe booklet. Be a kitchen patriot. Write today! Rumford Baking Powder, Box CS, Rumford, Rhode Island.

You Can Make This Demure Dirndl For Your Daughter

YOUR little daughter will love the grown-up look of a dirndl and this two-pjece version gives slenderizing lines to tubby little figures. You can easily make this simply constructed design at home in time for school's opening; and the pattern requires only 1⅞ yards of cotton print and ¼ yard white pique for size 6. When it comes to wear and tear, this practical fashion will have no equal, and if you make it of sturdy, washable cotton, you'll know it will keep its good looks after innumerable trips to the washtub. If you would like further information about this pattern and a free leaflet on "Gathering and Shirring" which will be helpful in making a dirndl dress, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper specifying leaflet No. 2223.

MAKES GOOD OR MONEY BACCK

BUY PLEE-ZING

FOREST AND VICINITY

Preaching at the Methodist church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and at St. Stephens Episcopal church in the afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Murrell Shelton, of Maryland, came home last week to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Shelton, and to have his tonsils taken out.

The Baptist Woman's Missionary Union held their regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening of this week with Mrs. J. K. Watson, at 2 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Mayberry and son, and Mr. M. A. Dearing, all of Lynchburg, visited the Dearings last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Shannon, Jr., and son, of South Boston, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Porter, and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Shannon, last Sunday.

Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to the Hamilton family in the death of their brother, W. H. Hamilton, who died in Lynchburg last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Scottie Lindsay, of Maryland, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Padgett and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L Overstreet and Miss Hudie and Stewart Wilson visited Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Dearing last Sunday evening.

Mrs. Arthur Parrish, of Alexandria, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Lila Beard, and sister, Mrs. Gladys Wilson, at this time.

Rev. J. B. Thurman is conducting revival services at North Bedford church this week.

Messrs. Scott May, of Roanoke, and Herbert May, of Lynchburg, visited their mother, Mrs. Lillie May last Sunday.

Barrow Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson W. Turner, of Old Elkton Farm, has resumed his studies at Clemson College. He has been sworn in by the United States Marine Corps Reserve.

Mrs. R. W. May, Miss Juanita May and A. W. Robbins, from Bedford, and Mrs. Lessie Brown and Robert Brown, from Forest, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Terrell Woodford at their home on Route 2.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Presbyterian Church
J. H. Grey, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11 o'clock.
Services at Laurel Grove Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock

Bedford Baptist Church
Harry P. Clause, Minister.
Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Mr. V. W. Nichols, supt.
Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Special music. Sermon, "Our Duty in Church Worship," by the pastor.
Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m. Mr. A. A. Rucker, director.
Evening service at 8 o'clock. The Juunior Choir will sing. Sermon, "Clouds and Rainbows," by the pastor.

Bedford Methodist Church
J. B. Douglas, Pastor.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m. J. L. Borden, supt.
Preaching services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. At the morning hour Dr. Geo. H. Spooner will preach the dedicatory sermon for the three memorial windows installed this week.
At the evening hour of 7:30 the pastor will precah an evangelistic sermon.
Young People meet at 6:45 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30, to 8 o'clock.
A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend the dedicatory service and all the other services of the church.

Bedford Methodist Circuit
W. M. Compton, Minister
Services Sunday, Sept. 20: Ebenezer, 9:30 a. m.; Big Island, 11:15 a. m. and 8 p. m. All Sunday Schools at 10 a. m.

Middle Bedford Circuit.
Robert P. Parker, Pastor.
Services for Sunday, Sept. 20: 11 a. m., Bethesda, morning worship and holy communion. 12:15 p. m., preaching at Wilson; Hickory Grove, evening worship, 8 p. m.
Youth Fellowship at Hickory Grove at 8 p. m.

Fathers May be Taken into Army

(Continued From First Page)

you no longer have sufficient single men and men with no dependents to meet your calls, then you must proceed to reclassify and make available for service: First, those who have collateral dependents; next those who are married and have no children, and lastly those who have wives and children or children dependent on them."

Colonel Griffing remarked that many draft boards have put a "too liberal" interpretation on the classification of married men.

Selective service has three fundamental purposes, Colonel Griffing said: "First, to provide sufficient men for the armed forces. Second, to provide sufficient persons to maintain war production and other essential activties. Third, to protect as long as possible bona-fide family relationships and actual dependents.

He cautioned the selective service boards to consider each case of deferment individually, particularly in class 2-B (essential to the war effort) where requests for deferment might be made for "convenience."

The meeting was called to discuss selective service rule changes since the last meeting of the group in Roanoke in April. The officials were from boards between Lynchburg and Wytheville.

Don't get excited when somebody pays you a compliment; after all, there are people who think they simply must make conversation.

Price Ceilings on Service Establishments

Operators must file statements at once with local board.

Revision of Federal price controls over service industries and trades has recently been announced by the Federal Price Administrator.

The new "service" regulation, establishing the March ceiling prices, covers 61 groups of services, embracing thousands of individual services.

Among the more common services covered are listed the repair and lubrication, washing and towing of automobiles and trucks, repair to small electrical appliances, store and kitchen equipment and the developing and printing of photographs. Also shoe repairing, dry cleaning and laundering, mothproofing; repairs to sewing machines, washing machines and radios. Also painting, redecorating and resilvering of mirrors. Services covered by the regulation and of particular interest to farmers are the repair of farm machinery, commission selling, grinding, mixing, bagging, etc.

The miximum price regulation 165 as amended, provides that any establishment or individual included in the 61 groups must prepare a statement showing the highest prices that were charged during March, 1942, together with a complete description of each service, including any customary allowances, discounts and other price differentials used during March, 1942.

The regulation requires that this statement be at hand and available for examination by any person during ordinary business hours.

The regulation also provides that a copy of the statement be filed either in person or by mail at the local board office on or before September 10.

There has recently been appointed by the local board T. E. Reynolds, W. Eugene Bush and Gates R. Richardson as merchant counselors to assist merchants or individuals on price regulations.

A limited supply of bulletins, describing the preparation of "service" statements, is available at the local board, or you may write the office of Price Administration, 17 N. Seventh Street, Richmond, Va., for a copy of regulation No. 165, amended.

Anyone included in this regulation is requested to file their statement at once with the Local War Price and Ration Board ..o. 10.

The board also calls attention of a few merchants who have not filed cost of living commodity statements. These statements must be filed at once and in accordance with Federal regulations.

G. F. McKEEVER,
Price Member of Board
War Price Ration Board No. 10.

Honor Roll of Bedford County Men in Service.

Following is a list of the men in the armed forces whose names have been sent in to Jones' Drug Store. If your son's name is not on the list, send it in. In the first column is the name, in the second the branch of the service entered, and the third is the date of enlistment:

Claytor Hall, Navy, Dec. 28-41.
James H. Crouch, Army, Feb. 16-41
Geo. E. Crouch, Army, Feb. 16-41
Waaren R. Woodford, Army, Jan 1-41
Edwin B. Woodford, Army, Jan. 27-42
John C. Woodford, Army, Mar. 5-42
Jesse H. Jones, Army, May 2-41
Redd S. Burks, Navy, March 9-36
Gordon M. Arthur, Army, Aug. 4-41
Luther E. Overstreet, Army, July 2-41
Dallas W. Lacy, Army, April 24-42
Marvin R. Ayres, Army, Nov. 5-41
Robert E. Quarles, Army, Oct. 4-41
Ralph W. McGeorge, Army, July 2-41
John Kutle Nance, Army
Price Rucker Stanley, Army, May 2-41
Fred Joseph Saunders, Jr., Army, May 2-41
Marvin C. Hillsman, Army, Feb. 3-33
Shelburne G. Powell, Army, Feb. 3-40
William F. Craighead, Army, Feb.3-40
John William Weddle,Army,Jan.27-42
Ollie H. Laughon, Army, Nov., 1941
John Clyde Dooley, Army, May, 1941
John O. Isher, Army, Jan., 1938
Harold C. Turner, Army, June 2-41
James W. Watson, Army, Feb., 1941
Howard R. Kirby, Army, Feb. 13-42
Harrison J. Kern, Army, Feb., 1941
Otha David Hawkins, Army, Nov. 3-41
Evan A. Marshall, Army, April 7-42
Charles W. Fizer, Army, August, '39
Basil DuVal Murray, Army, May 5-42
Hubert W. St. Clair, Army, Sep. 4-41
Thos. A. Mitchell, Army, April 21-41
Leslie C. Abbott, Jr., Army, Feb. 3-41
Harry B. Hargiss, Army, Feb. 3-41
John D. Byers, Army, Sept. 10-41
Benjamin E. Vaughan, Army, Oct.4-41
Thomas W. Hicks, Army, Feb. 3-41
Daniel Colma Kirby, Marines, Jan. '42
Hubert Luther Terry, Jr., Army, Dec. 1-39
John W. Thaxton, Army, July 3-42
Claude M. Phillips, Army, Sep. 4-41
Alexander Reynolds, Army, Dec. 1940
John S. Markham, Army.
Thomas Wood Zimmerman, Army, Jan. 27-42.
Don Thurston Parker,Army, Jun.25-41
Boyd Malcolm Wilkes, Army, Feb.3-41
Harold E. Wilkes, Army, Feb. 3-41
Macon M. Rider, Army, Dec. 30-41
Levin L. Peters, Army.
Roy M. Mayhew, Army, Oct. 4-41
Durwood H. Mitchell, Army, Dec.16-41
Bernard W. Saunders, Army, Jun.2-41
Lawton R. Saunders, Army, Sep. 2-41
James Beauregard Parks, Army, Dec. 18-40.
John Maynard Thomas, Army, Jun 41
John Humber White, Jr., Navy, Oct. 17-41.
D. O. Chaffin, Navy.
Allen B. Clingempeel, Army, Jan. '42
James Ollin Brugh, Army, Dec. 29-41
John Dudley Noell, Army, July 10-29
William Lee Noell, Army, Nov. 6-32
Lloyd E. Ayres, Army, May, '41
Gladys L. Overstreet, Army,Jun. 15-42
Lyle C. Morgan, Navy, Oct. 21-41
Robert A. Walker, Army, July 2-41
Hugh Oakey Noell, Army, Dec. 30-41
Jack G. Powers, Army, Feb. 3-41
H. Clyde Powers, Army, Feb. 3-41

The weak break under disappointment and defeat; the strong toughen under it.

Tires and Tubes Issued by Board

The following tires and tubes were issued by the local War Price and Rationing Board No. 10 for the week September 1 through September 7, 1942:

New Passenger Car Tires Grade 1—James P. Taylor, Big Island, mailcarrier.

New Passenger Car Tubes—Ralph V. Martin, Bedford, Rt. 2.

New Truck, Bus, Etc. Tires and Tubes—Bedford Creamery Co., Bedford; Herbert M. Turpin, Big Island; S. Rucker Allen, Bedford; Hubert A. Taylor, Montvale; W. B. Arthur, Moneta; Ezra F. Burford, Lowry, Rt. 1.

Retreaded and Recapped Automobile Tires—Rev. James A. Green, Bedford Rt. 1.

Retreaded and Recapped Truck and Bus Tires—Mrs. W. B. Martin, Lynch Station.

Obsolete Type Tires not Changeable to Quotas—Grat Rosazza, Bedford Rt. 2; Glennie R. Toms, Bedford Rt. 2; Manley Grady Parker, Bedford; Warner H. Wheeler, Thaxton; C. S. Payne, Moneta; Harry E. Hatcher, Bedford Rt. 5; Bruce M. Folden, Bedford Rt. 2; J. A. Hodges, Bedford, Rt. 2.

Farm Implement Tires not Chargeable to Quotas—G. G. Ballard, Bedford, Rt. 1.

Supplement to August Quotas

Passenger Car Tubes—C. E. Derby, Montvale.

New Truck, Bus. Etc., Tubes—S. Rucker Allen, Bedford; Hubert A. Taylor, Montvale; W. H. Walton, Huddleston; R. W. Hancock, Huddleston;

Retreaded and Recapped Automobile Tires—Walter Farrington, Bedford; Willie H. Wright, Bedford, Rt. 2; Edward N. Preston, Moneta; Alexander S. Poindexter, Goode; O. M. Hubbard, Goodview, Rt. 1; Hugh A. Camper, Lynch Station; Ralph V. Martin, Bedford Rt. 2; Robert L. Garfield, Bedford, Rt. 5; Marshall J. Rice, Bedford Rt. 1; William D. Krantz, Bedford Rt. 3; Hugh R. Howell, Thaxton, Rt. 1; C. M. Whitehead, Huddleston; Mrs. G. P. Turpin, Big Island; Marion L. Bowyer, Bedford, Rt. 3; Cyrus D. Overstreet, Bedford Rt. 3; Norman R. Wilson, Big Island; Buford Austin, Lynch Station; Willie P. Webber, Lynchburg Rt. 1; C. H. Mitchell, Huddleston; Samuel D. Floyd, Lynchburg, Rt. 4.

Retreaded and Recapped Truck and Bus Tires—James E. Slade, Huddleston, Rt. 2; J. Harry Rusher, Thaxton; Bedford Milling Company, Bedford, Rt. 3; Electric Metalurgical Company, Holcomb Rock; Frank L. Leftwich, Bedford, Rt. 4; State Convict Road Force; Paul Terrell, Lynchburg, Rt. 4; E. H. Lawhorn, Vinton, Rt. 1; W. H. Walton, Huddleston; H. Franklin Dickinson, Bedford, Rt. 1; James Morgan, Moneta; Cifax Packing Co., Goode.

Correction on last week's report for grade II passenger car tires and passenger car tubes—Certificates issued to Kerford S. Padgett, Bedford, for one Grade II tire and one passenger tube concelled.

R. H. ST. CLAIR OBSERVES HIS 80TH BIRTHDAY

The following article relating to a native of Bedford appeared in the Roanoke Times of last Sunday:

Railroading today is a far cry from what it was when Robert Henry St. Clair, a pioneer Roanoke, first was employed in that business, and at the same time he has seen Roanoke grow up from a cross-roads village to its present size.

Mr. St. Clair, who observed his 80th anniversary Saturday, can recall many of the milestones in the city's growth, as well as that of the Norfolk and Western railway, although he has not given all of his working years to that business.

Born in Bedford county in 1862, Mr. St. Clair came to Roanoke in November, 1890, the year of the big snow, and has since made his home here. Hardly had he shaken the dust of Bedford county from his feet when he went to work for the then Shenandoah Valley railroad, which later became a part of the Norfolk and Western system.

After the Norfolk and Western took over this line, Mr. St. Clair continued his railway career, being stationed at the West End yards as air inspector until 1922, when he severed his connections and became associated with the Harris Hardware company. In 1926 he accepted employment at Hotel Patrick Henry, where he now is on the job from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily as a checker.

Union Garden Club

The Union Garden club met with Mrs. J. W. Stiff on Wednesday of last week with seven members and three visitors present. At the business meeting the club voted to donate their funds in treasury, amounting to $8.40, to help repair damage done to Union church by a recent storm.

Flowers were judged and awards were made as follows: Mrs. T. H. Cooper, tall arrangement of dahlias, 1st; Mrs. O. P. Hamilton, 2nd. Other arrangements, Mrs. J. W. Stiff, 1st; Mrs. Ellen McManaway, 2nd. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Dr. E. Y. Lovelace, D. D. S.
DENTISTRY
Bedford, Va.
Office Second Floor Fitzpatrick Bldg
Cor. N. Bridge and Main Sts.

Dr. G. W. PARKER
SURGEON DENTIST
Bedford, Va.
Office, Second Floor, Peoples Natinal Bank Building.

Douglas Q. Handy D. D. S.
DENTISTRY
Bedford, Va.
Office over H. A. Gills & Co. Store.
North Bridge Street.

Farm, 4-H and H.D. Club Notes

National Apple Week

Fresh apples are the Victory Food Special this week. The object of the Victory Food special—is to encourage consumers to make full use of particular foods in most plentiful supply in order to conserve other foods needed for the war and to assure the harvest and marketing of all foods produced. Even with the heavy demand for apples processed in various forms for military, lend-lease, shipment, and other war-time requirement, abundant supplies of fresh apples will be available for home consumption.

Total commercial production of apples for 1942 was estimated on August 1, at 122,225,000 bushels. This represents a slight increase over 1941 production.

When we bite into an apple today and our eyes light with the pleasure of the sweet tang upon our tongues, we are sharing a taste with the earliest of artists. No fruit has a longer history in both fact and fable.

Many apples now coming onto the markets are triple purpose fruits that are good eaten out of hand, yet stand staunch under baking and cook tender in the short time that apple sauce and apple pies requires.

Have you ever tried crusting the crust of apple pies with cheese. Wait until the pie is baked, then cover the top with American cheese, thin sliced or grated, and put pie back into a moderate oven until the cheese is melted. Be sure and serve while the cheese is still warm.

Apple rings with pork chops—or even with bacon for breakfast. Chopped apples of any kind give added taste to any salad. Its good to have apples as a Victory Food Special. Apples contain 4 vitamins—A. B. C. and G. 4 minerals, a gentle bulk or roughage that promotes regularity; pectin, healing to the internal tissues, absorbing intestinal poisons. So you see apples are just about the finest health food you can possible have.

Call at the Home Demonstration Agent's office for the apple booklet "Design for Eating" containing many delicious apple recipes, featuring apples from the Appalachian Area.

CLUB MEETINGS NEXT WEEK

Sept. 21—Hickory Grove—Pecks H. D. Club, 2:00 p. m.
Sept. 22—Huddleston H. D. Club 2:00 p. m.
Sept. 23—Bedford H. D. Club 2:00 p. m.
Sept. 24—Emmaus H. D. Club, 2:00 p. m.
Sept. 25—Cifax H. D. Club, 3:00 p. m.

Good Housekeeping Club

There were 6 members present at the Good Housekeeping club which met at the home of Mrs. W. D. Mitchell September 2. Due to the absence of both leaders, Mrs. Atkinson gave the demonstration on "Conservation of Foods" with emphasis on storage of food, both canned and dried as well as on storage of vegetables and raw fruits. She also explained plans for Achievement Day to be held October 20th. The 1943 program was explained which seems very interesting and useful. The hostess served delicious ice cream and cake at the close of the meeting. The October meeting will be held with Mrs. M. C. Johnson.

MRS. R. G. JOHNSON,
Reporter

Hunting Creek H. D. Club

The Hunting Creek H. D. Club met at the home of Mrs. G. P. Turpin, Friday, September 4. The meeting was called to order by the president. The Lord's Prayer was repeated by all. The roll was called and minutes read. There were 13 members present. Mrs. Atkinson talked to us about Achievement Day and outlined the 1943 program for us. We decided not to have a regular meeting in October. Our president talked to us about books that we could borrow from Blacksburg. She also talked on Outlook for Farm Families. Mrs. Booker talked to us about Conservation of Foods and gave us some points of storing foods.

We adjourned to meet Achievement Day.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Blankenship.

MRS. C. L. CAMDEN,
Reporter

Edgewood—Goode H. D. Club

The Edgewood—Goode club met at Oakland church, Monday afternoon, September 7, with 6 members present and 1 visitor. Our chairman, Mrs. R. L. Royster, gave a reading on "Outlook for Farm Families." Mrs. Atkinson was with us and explained the program for the coming year. We also discussed plans for Achievement Day. Our demonstration was given on drying and canning fruits and vegstables, and sulphuring and brining was explained.

MRS. HARRY TURPIN,
Assistant Reporter

New London Academy H. D. Club

Mrs. Horace Gordon entertained the N. L. A. Home Demonstration club at her home on September 9.

The topic, "Minerals, where we get them and what they do for us," was presented in the form of a dialogue by Mrs. M. L. Carter and Mrs. Gordon.

Plans were made for Achievement Day which will be held in Bedford next month. Mrs. Atkinson asked that three members of this club be responsible for one of the units of the Achievement Day program. More plans will be made for this event at the October meeting which will be held at the home of Mrs. S. R. Crockett, Jr. All members are urged to attend this meeting and bring their achievement sheets so the secretary can get the information needed to fill out her report.

Mrs. Gordon showed the club members around her house at the many improvements she has made recently. Her refreshments consisted of fruit juice, cheese straws and cookies. She presented each member with a flower cutting favor.

MRS. S. R. CROCKETT, JR.
Reporter

VINTON, ROUTE 1

The revival is still going on at Jordan Town, conducted by Rev. Clyde Dooley and Rev. Higgins. They welcome every one, especially the older folks. Song services start at 7:45.

Some folks from this place attended the dedication services at Glade Creek Baptist church Sunday.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Powers Sunday were Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Dodson, Rev. G. H. Broyles and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Wade.

Miss Frances Fore, who is staying with her aunt, Mrs. Walter Pollard, spent the week-end with her home folks near Jeter's chapel.

Mrs. E. J. Wade and little son, Laura, and June Foutz were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Jake Holdren Sunday.

Mrs. John Brown and two children spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. Norris Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Wade and son, Richard, were visiting his mother, Mrs. W. G. Wade Sunday. Other visitors were Mrs. Ervin Bowles, Tom Sublett, Ruth, Rachel and Nelson Wade.

Mr. Alvin St. Clair, who has been working in Roanoke, spent last week with his home folks on Bore Auger.

Mr. Lilburn Wheeler has gone back to Newport News to work; we miss him, but wish him much success in his work.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Folden and sister, Mrs. Brown, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Folden Sunday.

Mrs. Ed Dixon and little son will leave the hospital Monday and go to the home of Mrs. Cyrus Dixon; hope they will get along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Wade were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Reeves Thomas Sunday. They have both been sick, but glad to say they are both better.

Mrs. Luther Gray and children who have been visiting homefolks and relatives, have returned to their home in Portsmouth.

Miss Dorothy Moorman and Eva Mae Higgins started training at Lewis Gale Hospital, Roanoke, Monday. We wish for them good health and good luck.

The condition of Mrs. Alice St. Clair is about the same. She is able to be up in her home.

Mr. Charlie St. Clair is about the same; hope he will soon be so he can get out.

SO LONG

BEDFORD—GLADSTONE

It has been quite a while since there has been any thing from this place. Every thing is so blue and still since all of the young boys are being taken to the army; seems there is nothing to live for.

Pvt. Harold C. Beard, was called from Camp Lee on account of the illness of his uncle, W. H. White, who seems right much better. Pvt. Beard has returned to camp after spending ten days with his mother and uncle.

Mrs. J. M. Pinkard, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jenkins, son and daughter, of Appomattox, were visiting in the home of Mrs. R. C. Beard Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hall, of North Carolina, was week-end visitors at the home of his sister and mother here.

Master Roy Holt, son of Mr. and Lynchburg from innfectedn tonsils, we are glad to say is some better.

Mrs. F. E. Watson, of Bland, is spending a while with her daughter, Mrs. R. P. Anderson, at Monroe.

Friends were sorry to hear that Mrs. Eugene Wood, of Bedford, has been real sick, but glad to hear that she is much better.

Mrs. R. C. Beard had the misfortune of hurting her side, which is very painful, but we hope not serious.

Mrs. Mundy and Mrs. Beard and son were visiting in the home of Dr. Watts, in Gladstone, recently.

We are glad to note that T. D. White, of Atlanta, Ga., who was in a car wreck some time ago, was badly cut and bruised, is improving rapidly.

Mrs. Charles Mundy, who has been right much indisposed with rheumatism, seems to be somewhat better.

Elizabeth Mundy, who had an attack of some thing like appendicitis, is much improved.

Mrs. Joe Hall, who has been quite poorly, is convelescent now.

W. O. Beard and son, of Lynchburg, and Mrs. Carl Holt, of Altavista was visiting their mother in Gladstone, recently.

SNOOKS

Experience keeps a dear shop, but fools will learn at no other.

PARAMOUNT
THEATRE —LYNCHBURG
NOW PLAYING
BETTY GRABLE
JOHN PAYNE
VICTOR MATURE
"Footlight Serenade"
STARTING SUNDAY
"SERGEANT YORK"
GARY COOPER

COAL! See us for your coal requirements the year round. Good clean coal at the best market prices. Prompt delivery. Phone 5511.
SAUNDERS COAL COMPANY
Yards and Office at Casco Ice Plant

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Rebuilt Pianos, $49.50, $59.50, up to $99.50. Wood ranges, $29.50 and up. Diningroom, Bedroom Suites, Bicycles, Tricycles, Toy Wagons, Children's Chairs and Rookers. BEAMS & CO., 620 Main St., Lynchburg, Va. **

USE THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

FARM HELP WANTED

WANTED—Share cropper for 1943; team and tools furnished, also house, garden, cow pasture and fire wood; electric lights in house. Reference perfered. Apply to E. H. Rice, Route 5, on Big Island road, near Blunt school. 26

WANTED—Man for 100 acre farm, on share or salary basis; good house, etc.; farm fully equipped. Write W. B. Woodson, care Consolidated Shoe Co., Lynchburg, for appointment. 26

WANTED—A man and wife to live with an aged woman and daughter; man can get outside work. For particulars see or write C. E. Wills, Rte. 2, Bedofrd. 26

WANTED—Tenant farmer for well equipped farm. Prefer one who is interested in raising chickens and cattle and can operate tractor. Good proposition to the right man. Must be able to give references. J. E. Kittinger, care Kittinger's Music Store, 23 E. Church Avenue, Roanoke, Va. 27

WORK OUT YOUR RENT—80-acre farm with run-down building, and land somewhat grown-up. Tenant who will fix up the buildings and clean up land and put out good crop will be allowed free rent for 1943. See or write H. J. Miller, Vinton, Va. 25

WANTED

WANTED, POPLAR LOGS — We have a log yard at Big Island. Our puhchasing agent will take up and pay for logs every Friday. Highest cash prices paid. Get the most for your logs and save your tirss and gas. See our agent at Big Island, or write for particulars. Wayne Veneer Corporation, Waynesboro, Va. 28

Work Wanted—Not being able to work full time on account of recent illness, I am asking the public to help me as they see fit. The work that I am able to do doesn't take care of the necessary things a person has to have Maggie Musgrove, 543 Federal Street.

WANAED — By Oct. 1st, furnished room with small unfurnished room for light houssekeeping; prefer lower floor, heated building, not too far out. Write Miss Mary Moseley, Gen. Del., Bedford, Va. 21-23-25-27

FOR RENT

FOR RENT— Bedroom, or small apartment wtih kitchenette; steam heat, constant hot water. Phone 6856 or call at 704 Longwood Avenue. Mrs. E. L. Delaney. 26

FOR RENT—Three-room apartment with private bath. Apply to Mrs. John Chryssikos, 706 Grove St., Bedford, Va. Phone 7411. 26

FOR RENT—At $8.00 a month, two nice rooms over Bedford Bargain Shop, next to Liberty Theatre, lights, and water convenient. See B. A. Rucker. 26

FOR RENT—Second floor apartment 712 Longwood avenue; modern conveniences. Apply to Mrs. C. A. Moore, phone 3521. tf

FOR SALE OR RENT—Desirable 8-room house on Longwood avenue, steam heat, 2 baths, etc.; possession at once. Would consider small place on sale as part payment. Miss Mattie Wright; phone 2881. 25

FOR RENT—Upper apartment, 3 rooms, share bath; nice back porch and storeroom. 235 Otey St. 25

FOR RENT—Furnished room on West Main street. Mrs. J. A. Hogan; Phone 7881. eow

TO LET—Apartment, four rooms and bath; newly decorated, steam heat, hot and cold water; garage if desired. Dial 3656. tf

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any debts made by my son, James W. Blankenship. (Signed) Walter E. Blankenship, Rt. 3, Bedofrd, Va. 25

POULTRY.

FOR SALE — Pure-bred Barred Rock cockerels; price $150 each. C. R Cheek, Rt. 4, Bedford. 27

Barter Ads

Until further notice we will publish in this column, free of charge, notices of articles for exchange for other commodities; limited to 25 words for each notice. This offer open to subscribers only. Where part cash is required advertiser will be charged the regular rates.

TO EXCHANGE—Several purebred March hatched Barred Rock cockerels; also one 18-month-old—for wheat, oats or pears. Mrs. Annie P. Austin, Route 5, Bedford. 26

TO EXCHANGE—Keiffer Pears for sorghum molasses or what have you. Mrs. S. B .Goggin, Rt. 3, Bedford 25

TO EXCHANGE—Two pigs for good wheat. Miss Wilkerson, near Joppa. 26

LOST—STRAYED—FOUND

STRAYED OR STOLEN—From my farm near Bunker Hill, 1 black heifer calf, part Poll, 7 months old. Please notify Walter E. Blankenship, Route 3, Bedford. 25

LOST—Truck cover, somewhere between Walker Service Station and Grady Paker's, on Leesville Road; finder please notify M. C. McGhee, Route 4, Bedford 26

STRAYED—White Collie dog with brown head; brown spot at tail; little white streak on forehead. Reasonable reward for return to Will Quarles, Route 1, Vinton; near Shady Grove Church. 25

HORSES, CATTLE, SHEEP, ETC.

FOR SALE—20 purebred Hereford heifers, bred; 50 good grade young Angus cows, bred; 40 ewes, bred to purebred Hampshire bucks. W. S. Hudley, Boydton, va. 26

FOR SALE—Good farm mare; some age, weight 1300 lbs. works any where. Suitable for sawmill work. Priced right D. H. Pinion, Jeter St., Bedford, Virginia. 27

FOR SALE—One pair black horses, well matched, weight 2,600 lbs, or will exchange for cattle. Also for sale 3 cows, 1 fresh, 2 springers. B. W. Rorer, Thaxton, Va. 25

FOR SALE—Two white-face bull calves, 1 purebred ,the other is ⅞. G. B. Perrow, Rt. 5, Bedford. 25

FOR SALE—Two Hereford bull calves, ages seven and five months, by registered bull. H. G. Burks. 25

FOR SALE CHEAP—One good 7-year-old work horse; one 2-year-old Percheron colt. See Hugh Miller or call 2861. tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1941 Chevrolet 2-door Sedan, five good tires; low mileage, in good condition. H. P. Mackey, 860 College St., Phone 4141. 26

FOR SALE—Dodge Pickup, late model, in extra good condition five excellent tires and tubes. Telephone 7609, or see H. T. Patterson Bedford, Va. 26

FOR SALE—One Studebaker car, 4 new tires, 2 extras; one electric Singer Sewing Machine; one rug 9x12. Sell all cheap. Phone 6021, Mrs. E. L. McGhee. 25

FOR SALE—1939 Plymouth 2-door Sedan; black, five tires, new motor job, new seat covers. See Bernard Cundiff or phone 7516. 26

HAY FARM SEEDS, ETC.

FOR SALE—Seed rye, $1.10 a bushel at farm near Penicks. B. E. Price. 27

FINANCIAL

TEACHERS' LOANS
To liquidate all your old bills. Our "Signature Loan Plan" is the "American Way"—12 months to pay.
We will serve you courteously nad efficiently.
Confidential Finance Co.
A SMALL LOAN COMPAY
Telephone 1512
211 Eighth Street, Lynchburg, Va.
"Confide with Confidence at the Confidential." 25

Reward for Information

We will give a substantial reward for information leading to indentification of person driving automobile on old Lynchburg pike on Aug. 9. 1942, which struck and killed our son, Shelby Fowler.—(Signed): His Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J .Fowler. (27

REAL ESTATE—PRIVATE SALE

FOR SALE—Desirable 214½ acre farm in Goose Creek Valley; good dwelling, 2 barns, well fenced; 200,000 feet saw timber; several hundred cords extract wood; 50 acres in grass. J. H. Ferrell, Route 1, Montvale, Va.26

FOR SALE—Desirable house on South St. See or write J. A. Hogan, Bedford, Va. eow

FARMS—If you want to buy a farm see us. We have several nice properties for sale reasonably. People's National Bank, Bedford, Va. tf

DOGS—PET STOCK.

FOR SALE—Two male puppies. See Mrs. B. W. Faribault or call 4066. (25

BABY CHICKS

TROUTVILLE CHICKS!
U. S. Approved Heavy Breeds.
U. S. Certified White Leghorns.
Troutville Poultry Farm
(Incorporated)
TROUTVILLE, VA.

USED CAR BARGAINS
Extra Special!
'38 Chevrolet Town Sedan, Reduced to $345.00
A Good Car—the Kind Hard to Get Now!

Ford Coupe, still runs	$ 95.00
Mod. A Ford, good shape	$125.00
'34 Chevrolet Coach	$95.00
Model A Ford Sedan	$ 50.00
'39 Chev. Town Sedan	$495.00
Ford Coupe, cheap at	$ 49.00
'31 Pontiac Sedan	$49.00
Model "A" Ford, good	$125.00

If you are thinking of buying a Used Car, do it NOW.
Oakwood Service Station
B. P. Holland, Prop.
First-Class Meals and Restaurant Service, Oil, Gas, Etc.
Phone 7586. Bedford, Va.
Opposite Fair Grounds
WE BUY CARS.

SEP 24 1942

BEDFORD BULLETIN

Peaks of Otter Bedford Co., Va.

VOLUME XLVIII NO. 26 — BEDFORD VIRGINIA, THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 24, 1942 — 8 Pages — $1.00 Year

Farm Machinery To Be Rationed

County Committee Selected Yesterday to Pass on Applications

The Bedford County USDA War Board has been assigned the responsibility of rationing farm machinery to farmers in Bedford County. The board held a meeting yesterday afternoon and selected the Rationing Committee to pass on applications for critical machinery placed in the most restricted class. Those on the committee are:

Wm. R. Walker, chairman; W. E. Fizer, J. T. Saunders Alternate members: S. P. Stewart, S. W. Gray. W. B. Denton, secretary.

Farm machinery and equipment is classified into groups A. B. and C. Group A includes the following machinery and equipment: beet lifters, beet loaders, combines, corn pickers, disc harrows, feed grinders, fertilizer spreaders, grain drills, grain elevators, hay balers, lime spreaders, manure spreaders, milk coolers, milking machines, pickup balers, potato diggers, shredders, and tractors (including garden tractors.)

To get any of the above equipment it is necessary that an application for the purchase of equipment be secured from the dealer where the equipment is to be purchased or from the county agent's office. After it is filled out and properly signed by the applicant it is sent in to the county agent's office. If the committee approves the application a certificate for purchase will be issued to the farmer who can then present it to the dealer and secure the equipment. If the application is not approved the applicant has a right to appeal his case.

All equipment not listed in the above group, at the present time is classified in Group B. It is not necessary to file an application with the rationing committee for this, but the farmer can secuure the equipment fy filling out and signing Form MR-3A which he can secure from the dealer.

Additional information on the rationing of farm machinery will be given in the columns of this paper from time to time to keep farmers posted on the machinery situation.

Boy-Girl Problems Subject of Talk

The Rev. R. P. Parker, pastor of the Hickory Grove Methodist church will talk on the proper etiquette to be used on a date by boys and girls, this being the first in a series of discussions on boy-girl relationships. The group meetings and talks are being sponsored by the Hickory Grove Youth Fellowship.

The first meeting will be held at the church Sunday night, September 27 at 8:00 o'clock with the Rev. R. P. Parker in charge. The public is invited to attend and take part in the discussion.

Fire Destroys Barn Near Shady Grove

A large barn on the farm of S. C. B. St. Clair, near Shady Grove, was destroyed by fire late Saturday night, entailing a loss estimated at between $2,500 and $3,000. The fire was discovered by members of the family about 11 o'clock, but at that time the flames had gained such headway that nothing could be done to have the building or any of its contents.

Most of Mr. St. Clair's hay crop was in the barn and this, of course, was lost, along with a truck loaded with hay which had been driven into the building late that afternoon. Farm machinery and other articles were lost in the fire and a small heifer was also consumed. The blaze is believed to have originated from spontaneous combustion.

New Manager at the Saunders Warehouse

Charles P. Harvey, of Lynchburg, who operated Saunuedrs Warehouse last year is in the armer forces and will not therefore be here during tobacco season this year. His place will be taken by W. P. Tyree, of Lynchburg, who will open the warehouse for the sale of dark-fired tobacco this fall.

C. E. Phillips Buys A. M. P. Food Store

C. E. Phillips, of the Charlemont district, has bought the A. M. P. Food Store and Piedmont Restaurant, owned by A. M. Padgett, and took possession the first of this week. The store name will be changed to Phillips Market, the new owner has announced, but the restaurant will continue to operate under the same name of Piedmont Restaurant.

Mr. Padgett has taken over the farm formerly owned by Mr. Phillips in Charlemont and expects to live there.

Killed in Texas Jeep During Maneuvers

First Lieutenant John M. Skeen, of Clintwood, was killed when an army jeep overturned during maneuvers at Jasper, Texas, Saturday. The body was sent to Clintwood, Va., with a military escort at 6 p. m. yesterday for funeral services at the Methodist church today at 4 p. m.

Lieutenant Skeen was in command of an infantry company stationed at Camp Chaffee, Mo., and had been recommended for promotion to the rank of captain. He was graduated from V. P. I. in 1936, taught school in Shenandoah county for two years, and served two years as a subaltern in CCC camps before joining the army and graduating as a second lieutenant at Fort Benning, Ga. He was junior officer at the Kelso CCC camp in Bedford county for one year, during which time he and his wife had an apartment in the home of Mrs. Helen E. Turner on College street.

Nephew of Judge A. A. Skeen, of the 27th judicial circuit,he was married to the former Miss Mary Blanche Younger, of Mt. Jackson. Also surviving are his mother, Mrs. John M. Skeen, Sr., and four brothers, Virgil, James and Paul Skeen, of Clintwood, and Sgt. William Skeen of Fort Monroe.

Moneta Man Injured In Crash of Bomber

In the crash of a bombing plane in the middle of San Francisco, Cal., Bay last Saturday, Technical Sergeant J. K. Nance, of Moneta, though badly injured ,was one of the seven men of the crew who were saved. The crew comprised eight men and the only one to lose his life in the crash was Lieutenant William R. Gunter, of Paso Robles, Cal. The survivors were rescued by an army launch from nearby Angel Island and two coast guard boats. Only two of the men were badly injured, and Sergeant Nance was one of these.

A news dispatch under date of the 19th told of the accident, naming Sergeant Nance as one of those badly hurt, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Nance, immediately telegraphed for particulars as to his condition. The reply message, signed by Sergeant Nance himself, stated that both his right arm and right leg had been broken when the plane fell into the bay, and while his injuries will keep him laid up for several weeks, they are not regarded as of a critical nature. Sergeant Nance enlisted in the army air corp about a year ago.

Forest Negro is Killed in Auto Accident

Jerry Curry, Negro, 33, of Forest, was killed Sunday night on Boonsboro road when the automobile he was driving failed to make a curve about five miles from the city limits.

The Negro was dead when ambulances arrived at the scene of the accident, according to an attendant who said the body was found in the weeds beside the highway, apparently thrown clear of the automobile, which was headed toward Lynchburg on Route 501.

According to reports, the Negro was the only occupant of the car, as ambulance attendants and State police were not able to find anyone who might have been in the accident.

Four Generations in One Home

Mrs. Nannie W. Falls, age 96, is shown above with her daughter, granddaughter and great granddaughter. They all live in the same home in the Palestine church community. Mrs. Falls is seated on the left with her daughter, Mrs. Mollie Howell. Standing are Mrs. Ola Crouch and her daughter, Miss Mary Crouch.

Mrs. Falls, at the age of 96, is in good health, has an alert mind and is able to help with the housework. She has no difficulty sleeping or eating, in fact has been known to eat cabbage and raw cucumbers for supper without the slightest discomfort. She is the mother of seven children, three of whom are still living.

Mrs. Falls, nee Nannie W. Camden, was born in February, 1846, in Rockbridge county. She moved to Augusta county when a child and to the Palestine community, Bedford county, in 1885. She is a member of the Broad Street Methodist church in Altavista.

Free-For-All Fights Brought Into Court

Judge Lambeth Hears Large Number of Person Involved in Two County Brawls

The judge of the trial justice court has not been overworked the past week by the number of cases handled, but considerable exercise was given his wits in untangling two brawls, in each of which there were many participants. One was a free-for-all at a show in Moneta early in the month, which came up for adjudication Saturday, and the other was a brawl at Antioch colored church, near Laurel Grove, and a multitude of witnesses appeared at each trial.

The Moneta affray had its inception in jealousy or it looked that way. One young man appeared at the show with his lady friend and her presence in his company was resented by another swain. This last showed his resentment by pulling the young lady's hair, whereupon her escort went into action, both verbally and muscularly. Most of the crowd seem to have joined one side or the other and in a moment so many fists filled the air that those who had no yen to scrap had to join in the melee as a matter of selfprotection. No one appears to have gotten worse than a black eye or a bloody nose, and the court settled the case by imposing a fine of $10 on the man who seemed to have precipitated the fracas.

The battle of Antioch involved the Burrerlls the Sharps and the Coles principally the first two, and Walter Burrell was fined $50 for using his knife on Henry Sharp when the case was heard Monday. A family affair seemed to be at the bottom of the matter and Sharp received a neck wound when he resented a remark made by Burrell. Two of the latter's kinsmen, charged with aiding and abetting him in the fight, were dismissed. The peace conservator at the church was one of the Cole clan and it was a matter of evidence that his language during the melee had no business being heard around a church, but he denied membership on the board deacons.

Herbert McCarter, connected with a show at the Lynchburg Fair, had to dig up a total of $89.30 in fine and costs when he was convicted Monday of working a flim-flam game on George Hankla, Thaxton merchant, Saturday night. McCarter and a buddy went into the Hankla Store and he made a small purchase and tendered a ten dollar bill. Just as he was getting his change his friend also made a purchase and gave a bill of the same denomination. As Hankla was giving him his change, McCarter called for the change he said was coming to him, and before the merchant realized what he was doing he gave him change the second time. Before the men could leave the store, however, he saw his error and when McCarter refused to reimburse him he called the police here and through them the State police were notified over their radio system to be on the lookout for the two men. McCarter was picked up as he was entering Lynchburg and returned here for trial.

Anti- Inflation Bill Passed By House

Farm Bloc Amendment Provides Higher Parity Prices on Farm Products

Washington, Sept. 23.—The House passed the anti-inflation bill tonight, 284 to 96, after a victorious farm bloc had forced the adoption of an amendment providing higher parity prices for farm products—and so made the measure utterly unacceptable to President Roosevelt.

Meanwhile, administration leaders in the Senate, apparently outnumber by the farm bloc there also, were none too hopefully seeking a compromise formula which would prevent the inclusion of a similar amendment in the Senate's version of the bill.

The amendment adopted by the lower house and proposed in the Senate would require the cost of farm labor to be added to the other factors which have previously been considered in computing the parity price level—a level calculated to give farm products a purchasing power equal to that they had in selected past periods of farm belt prosperity.

No farm price ceilings could be set at less than 100 per cent of parity, or less than recent market levels, and a floor would be placed under farm prices at 90 per cent of parity.

The office of price administration has estimated that the new formula would increase the annual overall cost of living by $3,000,000,000 to $3,500,000,000. President Roosevelt has said that on such a basis it would be virtually impossible to prevent a damaging price inflation.

In addition to its farm provisions, the anti-inflation bill grants broad authority for the stabilization of other prices, wages and salaries. However, it would permit 15 per cent pay increases over the levels prevaling on January 1, 1941.

Frequently in the course of the debate, administration members of both houses predicted that if the new parity provision were included, Mr. Roosevelt would veto the bill. Privately they were adding ,might that he probably would simultaneously take independent action to limit price increases under his war powers.

When he asked for the legislation in question, Mr. Roosevelt told congress that in his opinion he had sufficient authority under his war time powers to take any necessary action. At that time he said that if the legislation were not enacted by October 1, he himself would act independently to avert a threatened inflation.

The house farm bloc took control of the situation at the outset today, however, and voted its higher parity formula into the bill with ease. It went in first of all on a standing vote of 163 to 105. Later a roll call vote confirmed this action by 205 to 172. Then the bill was passed, 284 to 96.

In the senate, administration leaders were having equally heavy going. Foreseeing defeat if the issue went to a vote, they forced a mid-afternoon adjournment and immediately began their effort to save what they could by compromise.

Rally Day at Methodist Church

The Main Street Methodist church plans to observe its annual "Rally Day" this coming Sunday, September 27th. A special effort is being made to bring the work of the conference year to a conclusion at that time as far as the business matters of the church are concerned. The fourth and last Quarterly Conference will be held the Thursday following on October 1st and naturally it is desirable that the church make a good report.

Not only the members but all friends of the Church, and all visitors and strangers will be cordially welcome at one or both of the services Sunday.

Requests Completion Of Knitted Articles

An urgent request has been received from Red Cross headquarters to send in all articles knitted for the armed forces as soon as possible, according to Mrs. Harry Carder, chairman of the local knitting committee. Mrs. Carder asks that all persons who are working on such articles in this county to speed up their work and turn in the garments as soon as possible in order that the local chapter may respond to the request from headquarters.

Red Cross Sewing Is Now Available

For the past several weeks Mrs. Clarence Overstreet and Mrs. J. H. Waldron have been cutting and assembling garments, which will be made for those in the war areas. Anyone desiring to make these garments may either taken them home or come to the sewing room in the court house.

WPA Trucks will Collect Scrap in County Next Week

B. E. Herman, WPA official in charge of the collection of scrap metal and rubber, told Mrs. J. K. Walker, chairman of the local salvage committee, and S. S. Hylton, chairman in charge of county scrap collection, in a conference here yesterday that the WPA trucks would be in this county either the latter part of next week or the first of the following week for the purpose of collecting scrap metal from the farms in Bedford county. The date of collection was first set for the middle of August, but had to be postponed because the men were not available at that time.

Mr. Hylton explained yesterday that any farmer wishing to sell his scrap would be paid 35c a hundred pounds. He will be given a receipt for the number of pounds he has and a check mailed to him from the government in a few days. Others wishing to donate their scrap to the government may do so. Mr. Hylton's calculations, based on information sent him by farmers throughout the county, show that there is approximately 150,000 pounds of scrap in Bedford county. There may be more that has not been reported and if this is the case it is still not too late to notify Mr. Hylton so that it can be collected.

Mrs. Walker stated that plans are being made to have local trucks cover the town and that full details concerning collections here will be announced next week. Anyone who can, however, is requested to take his scrap directly to the junk dealer. If he desires to contribute the scrap he should inform the dealer of his intention and the money will be paid to the salvage committee instead of to the individual to be used for Red Cross war relief. It is not unpatriotic, however, to sell the scrap yourself and keep the money. The main thing is to get the scrap, without which our production of war equipment will have to lag. Salvage scrap metal is the ONLY way that we can keep our production moving.

Break in Pipe Line Drops Water Pressure

Residents on high points in town were considerable inconvenienced Monday evening and Tuesday by a mysterious reduction in water pressure which cut off the supply entirely on the upper floors. Most of the householders appear to have thought the trouble was on their own premises, but town employees knew otherwise by the rapid fall in the level of water in the old reservoir, and hunted the big leak for twenty-four hours before it was finally discovered at Hampton Looms. Tuesday afternoon it was discovered that a break had occurred in the eight-inch line feeding the sprinkler fire protection system, the break occurring at a point where water from the leak escaped into a sewer, making it difficult to locate.

The break was repaired the same afternoon and customers could again get water on all floors, but the pressure did not return to normal until Wednesday, by which time the reservoirs were again full. The break furnished the opportunity to try out the new booster pump installed some months ago a few miles north of town, as it was put in use to refill the reservoirs, and the trial showed it would do all that had been claimed for it. On the recommendation of engineers consulted, the pump was installed as a result of a near water shortage last year when all the industrial plants were running at capacity. The engineers stated there was plenty of water in the mountain streams and that an additional pump would increase the flow to the reservoirs in town by 300,000 gallons or more per day, and the test this week increased the flow slightly more than that amount.

Windows Dedicated At Methodist Church

Dr. George H. Spooner, retired Methodist minister, delivered the dedicatory sermon last Sunday morning for three memorial windows recently placed in the Bedford Methodist church. The windows carry out the theme of the Life of the Master. One, given by Mrs. William Bassett Valentine, the former Miss Norma Aunspaugh in memory of the Aunspaugh family, whose members have belonged to the church for more than a century, depicts Christ at Gethsemane.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Gills presented a window as a memorial to their parents depicting the Christ healing the sick. Mr. and Mrs. Gills were active in the church for nearly 50 years. Mrs. C. W. Gills gave the window representing "The Risen Lord" in memory of her husband, who was chairman of the Board of Stewards at the time of his death.

Schools Requested To Enter Campaign

American Legion to Give Annual Stew

The American Legion will give its annual brunswick stew on October 2 on the Liberty Academy grounds. All veterans, members of veterans organizations, the V. P. F., Fire Company, Bedford Band, the Boy Scouts, Board of Supervisors, Town Council and Mayor are invited to attend.

Anyone who wants sugar in his coffee will have to bring it with him, the Legion worns ,however.

Hardy Man Meets Accidental Death

Lee Barton, 50, a resident of the Hardy community, was killed by a Virginian train early Saturday morning about a quarter of a mile west of Hardy station. His body, badly mangled and with head completely severed, was found a few hours later by Mr. McGhee, an employee of the railroad, while on his way to work.

Mr. Barton was employed by the Skyline Lumber Company, Roanoke, and made daily trips to and from the city with a friend who lived just over the river in Franklin county. Friday he met his death is not known, of o'clock and Mr. Barton got out of the car at the Hardy station and started walking along the railway right of way toward his home, which is about one mile west of the depot. Just how he met his death is not know, of course, but it is surmised that he sat down on the track to rest and fell asleep and the noise of of the approaching train failed to awaken him.

Mr. McGhee notified E. G. Saunders, stationmaster at Goodview, who in turn notified county officials and Commonwealth Attorney W. R. Saunders and Coroner T. P. West went to Hardy and investigated, and both were satisfied that thhe man's death was purely accidental.

Bedford Rector Succeeds Leavell On Executive Board

The Rev. William C. Marshall, rector of St. John's church at Bedford, St. Thomas' near Big Island and St. Mark's at Montvale, was elected last week by the executive board of the Episcopal Diocese of Southwestern Virginia to succeed the Rev. Charles G. Leavell, of Norton, as a member of the board. Mr. Leavell resigned to accept a call to be rector of Grace church at Morganton, in the Diocese of Western North Carolina on September 30.

The election took place at a meeting of the board held in Roanoke last Thursday.

New Siren to be Tested on Friday

The new air raid siren, which was ordered for Bedford sometime ago, has finally arrived. On Friday between the hours of 12 noon and 1:00 p. m. it will be tried out as a purely mechanical test. This will not constitute an air raid alarm and is simply for the purpose of finding out how the siren works.

Make August Quota Of Surgical Bandages

On Tuesday and Wednesday of last week 8,100 surgical dressings were made in Bedford by women volunteer workers, according to Mrs. W. F. Kropff, chairman of this work. During the two days about 160 women participated in the work which was conducted in the basement of the new library building.

The material for the September quota of bandages has not yet been received, so work will be suspended until this arrives. The volunteer workers will be notified by the telephone committee when to report to the work room again, Mrs. Kropff said.

Ben M. Faribault Promoted to Captain

Benjamin M. Baribault, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Faribault, of Bedford, has been promoted to captain, it was learned last week. Captain Faribault, of the Headquarters Company, First Battalion, 318th Infantry, is stationed at Camp Forest, Tenn. He entered

Sam Goode, Huddleston, had his tonber of Company A, 116th Infantry, Virginia National Guard in Bedford.

Eligible For Prize In Scrap Collection

WPA Official in County to Complete Arrangement for Collecting Farm Metal

Bedford County schools are being requested to enter into the campaign to collect scrap metal in this county, S. S. Hylton, county agent, who is in charge of the scrap collection in the county, stated this week. Each child will be asked to bring a piece of metal with him when he comes to school daily. Other people in the community who have scrap and wish to donate it to the drive can bring it to the school if they so desire. The scrap collected in this manner will go to the credit of the school in competing for the prizes being offered oover the State. The money from the sale of the scrap can also be used by the schools.

Every individual group and business firm in Bedford county is eligible to participate in the contest and the campaign, the only exception being those persons and firms engaged in the business of dealing in scrap. There are 20 awards in ten different classes for those who turn in the greatest amount of scrap. They follow:

Counties (per capita poundage), first, $1,000 war bond; second, $500 war bond; incorporated municipalities (per capita poundage), first $750 in war bonds; second, $250, in war bonds; adult agricultural organizations (per member poundage) first, $100 war bond; second, $50 war bond; youth agricultural organizations (per member poundage) first, $100 war bond; second, $50 war bond; women's organizations (per member poundage) first, $100 war bond; second, $50 war bond; men's organizations (per member poundage) first, $100 war bond; second, $50 war bond; church groups (per member poundage) ,rst, $100 war bond; second, $50 war bond; boys and girls organizations (per member poundage), first, $100 war bond; second, $50 war bond; school organizations (per member poundage), first, $100 war bond; second, $50 war bond; business firms (per employee poundage), first, $100 war bond; seoond, $50 war bond; individuals, first $100 war bond; second, $50 war bond; individuals giving information on leading to the recovery of the greatest hidden poundage, first, $100 war bond; second, $50 war bond.

Prizes going to cities and counties are to be used for charities, war work organizations or public purposes of general benefit to the municipalities and counties. Every individual, every firm, every organization has a chance to win. The local junk dealer is being given receipts on which to tabulate the amount of scrap and the name of the individual who brings it in. In instances where individuals wish to contribute the money from the sale of the scrap, a notation on the receipt to this effect will be made and the money turned over to the Salvage Committee, of which Mrs. J. K. Walker is now chairman, to be used for war relief purposes.

The salvage committee is also making arrangements with the junk dealers in Roanoke and Lynchburg for an account to be kept of the number of pounds of scrap received by them from this county in order that Bedford county may received credit for it when it is turned in. It is, therefore, important that those individuals who are located near these two cities and find it convenient to dispose of their scrap through them, tell the dealers that they are from this county. These dealers will not profit in the drive for scrap metal and anyone who wishes to sell his scrap direct to a local dealer instead of donating it to the county heap will be paid the ceiling price set for it by the U. S. Government. Dealers will then be paid by the foundries and production plants at the rate or ceiling price placed on such transactions by the government. There is no chance for profiteering at any time. Dealers all over the State and country have definitely stated that they will forego all profits during this huge scale crusade for scrap metal.

Mission Study Groups Combine for Meetings

Regrouping of mission study groups in the Strawberry Baptist Association to help solve transportation difficulties was authorized at a meeting of the Executive Board of Woman's Missionary Union of the association Friday afternoon at the Bedford Baptist church. Mrs. W. F. Hickey, of Lynchburg, presided.

The Thaxton, Staunton and Bedford groups will meet together at the Bedford church. The Big Island, Lynchburg and Forest groups were combined and the Elsie Gilliam group was allowed to remain the same.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

Mrs. Ellen Synan, of Lynchburg, was a business visitor in Bedford last week.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Hamlett F. Burnette, of Leesville, a daughter, on September 1.

—Get your Vulcan Plows and repairs from Thomas Hardware Co. tf

Mrs. Ida Shrewsbury, who has been ill at her home near Flint Hill, is reported to be improving.

Miss Virginia Whitten, of Goode, left Monday to enter Bridgewater College at Bridgewater, Va.

Hubert Fralin, of Montvale, has been undergoing treatment at the Lewis-Gale hospital in Roanoke.

—Buy Plee-Zing Brand Merchandise; quality products at a fair price. At your grocers. tf

Miss Mitylene Williamson, of Bedford, Route 4, is spending this week with relatives in Roanoke.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Bohannon, September 16, at their home in South Salem, Va., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Walker, of South Norfolk, spent the week-end with relatives and friends on Route 4.

—For reliable watch and clock repairing go to Arthur's Jewelry Store, directly opposite postoffice, Bedford. We also repair jewelry and fill spectacle prescriptions. tf

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Noell, of Baltimore, spent a recent week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Coffey.

A marriage license was issued in Salem last week to Nelson R. Grabill, of Roanke, and Carlos M. Layne ,of Vinton.

—Lanterns, flashlights, dry cells, electric lamps. Thomas Hdw. Co. tf

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Geering, of Montvale, attended the Ashford-Burnette wedding in Roanoke Sunday afternoon.

Miss Nellie Trevey, of Washington, D. C., spent a recent week-end at Big Island with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Trevey.

Mr. H. H. Dinwiddie, of Rustburg, wellknown to the older Montvale people, is a patient in the Memorial hospital, Lynchburg.

—Good stock of Pyrex ware on hand at Thomas Hardware Co. tf

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams, of Clifton Forge, spent a recent week-end with the latter's sister, Mrs. W. B. McKee, at Big Island.

Mrs. R. W. May and Miss Juanita May spent the week-end in Roanoke with Mr. and Mrs. Paulu Nunun and other friends and relatives.

Miss Jane Bargamin, of Lynchburg, rganddaughter of Mrs. Pauul Bargamin, of Bedford, has enrolled as a freshman at the State Teachers' College, Farmville.

—Blind Bridles, Check Lines, Back Bands, Traces, Hames; get them at Thomas Hardware Co. tf

Miss Grace Dooley, who is a student at Brevard College, Brevard, N. C., spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruff Dooley, at Joppa Mills.

Mrs. J. J. Ferris, who lives on Route 4, fell down several steps Friday evening of last week and received several severe bruises, but it is hoped was not hurt seriously. She is 83 years old and has been crippled for many years. She makes her home with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Farris.

Miss Cedola Smallwood has returned to Washington, D. C., after spending several weeks with friends and relatives in Huddleston, Lynchburg, and Roanoke. She also visited her brother, Harry Smallwood, at Catawba Sanatorium, who is a patient there. He is reported to be getting along very well and hopes to return hnome soon.

LOWRY

Making hay while the sun shines and finishing with the tomato crops seem to be the busy work of farmers in this section at present. As the continued rains prevented plowing for late garden, truck or fall planting, not much has been done.

Mrs. Jesse German, of Roanoke, was a guest of the Byrne family two days last week.

Miss Kate Mallan, of Lynchburg, arrived here last Sunday evening and is visiting in the Byrne home.

Mrs. Cordie Hubbard, of Bedford, and Mrs. Florence Thompkins and sister, of Vinton, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Edwards and family Sunday before last.

Misses Delia Coffey and Elizabeth Markham have entered Salem College for this school term.

Mrs. W. Doyle, accompanied in her car by Mrs. R. L. Elliott and sister, Mrs. H. B. Jordan, of Bedford, motored here last Thursday evening and were guests of the Byrne family. All amused themselves in playing card games.

George Markham is busy here this week improving the home he bought a short while ago, painting, re-papering it etc. George has also recently bought the farm of Harvey Padgett, near here, and will use it, we understand, for grazing cattle in the future.

AU REVOIR

I found the way to new pep...vitality... better looks!

A truly marvelous change can be brought about in miserable digestive complaints, underweight, weakness, loss of appetite, by two important steps:

1 — Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach

2 — Energize your body with

RICH, RED BLOOD!

If you are one of those unfortunates who have worked under a strain, failed to eat the proper foods, have been vexed by overtaxing worries, or have suffered with colds, the flu, or other illness . . . yet have no organic trouble or focal infection . . . and your red-blood-cells have become reduced in vitality and number . . . if your stomach digestion refuses to work properly, then here is what should help you!

SSS Tonic is especially designed to build up blood strength when deficient . . . and to promote those stomach juices which digest the food so your body can make proper use of it in rebuilding worn-out tissue. These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat . . . to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality . . . pep . . . become animated . . . more attractive!

Build Sturdy Health
that the Doctors may better serve our Fighting Forces

Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health —makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. © S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. helps build STURDY HEALTH

FILL OUT THIS BLANK

The Bedford Bulletin is cooperating with the Jones Drug Store in compiling an Honor Roll list of all Bedford men in any branch of the service during the present war. Parents or next of kin of those in any division of the armed service are requested to fill in the blank below, thereby assisting in making the list as full and accurate as possible. Address Honor Roll, the Jones Drug Store, Bedford, Va.

Name .....

Army ..... Navy ..... Marines ..... (Check which)

Branch of Service, Air, Medical, Etc. .....

Regiment, Etc. .....

Rank .....

Date and Place of Enlistment .....

To What Camp First Sent .....

Address of Parents of Next Kin .....

Informatoion About Waacs and Waves.

To date only one young woman from Bedford county has volunteered for service in the U. S. armed forces. She is Miss Mary Virginia Davidson, daughter of Gordon E. Davidson, of Villamont. Miss Davidson is now in training at Des Moines, Iowa. Other young women have expressed an interest in enlisting either in the WAACS or the WAVES; however, and some have even filled out application blanks but have not yet received appointments.

Since the general public, however, still seems to be wondering just what part the women of Uncle Sam's armed forces are going to play in the war, the following is a summary of the jobs that are lined up to be filled by soldier and sailor girls:

WAACS
(Women Soldiers With the Army)

Some WAACS to go overseas, some to stay home.

Number of WAACS to be at work or training January 1, 1943: 17,000.

WAACS will work in non-combatant jobs as:

1. Administrators of WAAC training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, as instructors and possibly, as fitters of shoes, hosiery, hats, gloves, undergarment checkers, classifiers of motion-picture operators.
2. At army posts (which already have requested 80,000 WAACS) WAACS will work as clerks, mimeograph operators, statisticians, secretaries, typists, bookkeepers, and in the following jobs in posts or other army areas:
3. Cashiers.
4. Bookbinders.
5. Assistants to dentists in hospitals, laboratories.
6. Pharmacists.
7. Drivers of trucks, ambulances, jeeps, station wagons.
8. Messengers.
9. Printers, teleprinters.
10. Radiographers, radio operators, radio technicians.
11. Receptionists.
12. Cooks, mess managers, dietitians, waitresses.
13. Draftsmen.
14. Library aids.
15. Hostess aids.
16. Store women.
17. Telegraph, telephone operators.
18. Air warning service work.

WAVES
(Women Sailors of the Navy)

All WAVES will do shore duty only.

Number of WAVES to be in training January 1, 1943 (none at work yet) 2,500.

WAVES will work chiefly in administrative or technical jobs as:

1. Administrators of WAVES training at one of several centers, including the first, Smith College, possibly at University of Wisconsin, Indiana University, Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, also as instructors in various WAVES training centers.
2. At navy stations, including navy yards and bases. Waves will work as clerks, stenographers, statisticians, bookkeepers, but will not replace civil service personnel in similar jobs now.
3. Accountants.

(The navy also has asked for women trained as):

4. Aeronautical, radio, civil, mechanical, electrical, industrial engineers.
5. Metallurgists.
6. Translators.
7. Astronomers.
8. Mineralogists.
9. Psychologists.
10. Business administrators.
11. Journalists.
12. Librarians.
13. Supervisors of teletype, elegraph, cable, telephone.
14. Transportation experts.
15. Amateur cryptanalyists.
16. Junior executives in banks, insurance, stores, brokerage offices, printing plants.
17. Instructors of typewriter repairing.

DIZZY DIGEST OF STRANGE HAPPENINGS

Your dizzy digest periodical portrait gallery of picturesque personalities presents today as its star a man who positively has no trouble figuring out what to do with his old razor blades—

Herman Keith of Ottawa, Kas.—he's been using the same razor blade for five years.

In the supporting cast we have:

Burt Andrews, 65 years old, of South Dakota—he drove to California in a buggy made of junked autos and pulled by two goats.

Ben Sorge of Fairview, Okla.—he has worn his shoes on the wrong feet every other day for 10 years so they wear evenly.

Gordon Clevenger of Vibbard, Kas.—he got rid of a new innerspring mattress on his bed and went back to the feather tick he'd been sleeping on for 80 years.

A California Man—he enlisted in the navy—after hitchhiking to Boston, Mass.

Leonard Beene of Chicago—accidentally shot three times, he refused to go to a hospital and walked a mile home.

Patrolman Louis Reinsch of Milwaukee—riding on a bus, he nailed a speeder by sticking his head out the window and making a noise like a siren.

A Glendale (Calif.) man—he sent a New Orleans streetcar company a dime for a ride he took 57 years ago.

Bobby Trigger of Springfield, Mo.—he ate 18 hot dogs in an afternoon.

Perry Hill, Jr., of Milwaukee—he ate 31 pancakes at one sitting.

Private Gerald Sloan of Greer, S. C.—he ate 12 bananas and a raw onion in four minutes flat.

Don't let your pleasant memories ever get away from you. They nourish you in loneliness, and inspire you when most discouraged.

"Don't spend all you make!" advises the government. That's sound advice to a lot of us who don't make all we spend.

What Our Mariens Are Doing the the Solomons.

Clark Lee, with the U. S. Marines on Guadalcanal Island, tell the story of the first stages in the effort to oust the Japanese from thhe Solomon Islands.

The marines, who since August 8 successfully have fought off one large landing attempt and numerous air attacks, reported they had found on Japanese bodies rings and other possessions belonging to American marines who had been stationed at Wake Island.

Evidently these shock troops were among the 800 Japanese annihilated by the marines after a strong Japanese force which landed secretly on the coast of Guadalcanal was intercepted by the marines and wiped out by tanks and machine guns.

At his headquarters, which until August 7 were occupied by the Japanese, Major-General Alexander A. Vandergrift told me the marines under his command met far less opposition on Guadalcanal than had been expected.

"The Japs took to the hills like rabbits when our airplanes attacked on the morning of August 7 and our ships started shelling, General Vandergrift said. "Army planes had raided them during the preceding several days and they thought it was just another raid.

"We came ashore here almost without opposition since they had fled to the hills instead of manning the beaches."

Thereafter the Japanese, who were cut off from their supplies, were unable to do much more than snipe at the marines until August 18 when they landed in force. The marines, however, cut them off in a cocoanut grove several miles from the airfield and wiped them out.

"In addition to the 670 bodies you've seen in the cocoanut grove," General Vandergrift said, some 150 more were killed attempting to swim away. Their bodies washed ashore and the Sealark Channel and the Tenaru River were red with their blood. We believe no more than 30 Japanese escaped and fled to the hills."

It was evident our attack August 7 couldn't have been better timed. The Japanese obviously did not expect an attack and the majority of the troops on Guadalcanal were work battalions with a relatively small number of regular soldiers.

The airfield on the island had just been completed and Japanese planes probably would have moved in within a few days. Our planes now are using the field.

The Japanese had completed construction of steel hangers, telephone and water systems, and had large quantities of heavy materials such as dynamos, steam rollers, and trucks. Tents and wooden barracks also had been set up.

Our Marines are using all these materials. They also are eating Japanese rice, drinking Japanese beer and saki, driving Japanese trucks, utilizing their gun emplacements, wearing enemy raincoats and smoking Japanese cigarettes.

I started looking for cover when the first group of Marines drove onto airfield in Japanese trucks. From a distance they looked exactly like the Japanese Marines we used to see in China.

Visiting the prison camp in the cocoanut grove, I saw some 300 prisoners of whom only seven were regular troops. The others were workers—small, scrawny and scared. They have been surrendering in small groups since August 7, either through natives or by approaching Marines with their hands raised.

Soldiers who have been surrendering contended they were workers too, but the Marines were able to pick them out.

Both captured workers and soldiers said they were driven by hunger to surrender. They said they had been unable to find any food in the tangle of the unexplored hills behind the cleared area where the airport was located.

Two frightened Japanese emerged from the woods only 50 yards behind our parked plane this morning and surrendered to the Marines who were eating breakfast. Simultaneously, Marine sharpshooters knocked a Jap sniper out of a tree a few hundred yards down the runway.

The marines reported the Japanese were using all the tricks of fighting they had employed in the Philippines.

The campaign here, however, differs radically from that in the Philippines in that we—and not the Japs—have control of the air and superior equipment and numbers. Also, the cocoanut groves here and the grassy plains behind them offer considerable visibility in contrast with the dense jungles of Bataan.

The marines said the Japanese on Tulagi used Japanese nurses as human decoys. When the marines approached a hospital, a group of Japanese girls in white uniforms came out. The marines went over to them and Jap soldiers opened fire with machine guns from the hospital windows, cutting down both the marines and the Japanese nurses.

A typical Japanese trick that worked only once resulted in the death of some 20 marines. A Jap major came out of the wood on Guadalcanal and reported that 70 soldiers wished to surrender. He offered to lead the marines to them.

The marines followed him into ambush.

Japanese frequently played dead, then threw grenades when the marines were not looking. Others, their hands raised in apparent surrender, would throw small pellets of explosives when the marines came near them.

Now the marines make sure that dead Japs are dead.

The Japanese also used firecrackers in an attempt to lead our mopping-up squads into traps.

The marines aren't the least bit awed by the reputed fighting ability of their enemies. They said that with the exceptionn of at Tulagi and Tanambobo the Japanese showed no signs of courage or intelligence.

When the Japanese lose their leadership or something goes wrong with their plans, the marines said, they become confused and do not know what to do except to stand and be killed or try to run or swim away.

Our marines, from the foot soldiers to the aviators, and from privates to generals, are the most impressive body of fighters I've seen in this war. Their organization is thorough and smoothworking. Their officers are real leaders who do not hesitate to make decisions and take the responsibility. Every man knows his job and goes about it in thorough-going fashion.

At this writing their position at the spearhead of America's first offensive is still somewhat uncertain since they haven't had time to dig in thoroughly. They are facing enemy counter-attacks and the huge Japanese fleet.

I just talked to some marine pilots who were about to take off in dive bombers. They said:

"It's their necks or ours. We'll get them all right.

"OUR MEN IN UNIFORM"

By Frank M. Gibbons, Baltimore, Md.

Our men in uniform are an emblem of this war;
They'll carry on, no matter where they will be,
Whether in America or on some foreign shore,
To keep this land of ours really free.
Hardships and dangers they look on with disdain,
They're out to win this war and they will,
Nothing ne'er can stop them even when in pain
And for every Jap they meet they're out to kill.

And next comes Herr Hitler, the menace of them all,
The wholesale murderer of this age
On whom the second front is going to make a call,
Which in history will be just another page.
There are lots of scores to settle with he and his tribe
No punishment is really too severe,
Let's hope if they catch him, the scoundrel is alive
So Uncle Sam can bring him over here.

Then send him out to Alcatraz, locked in a darkened cell
Where the light of day he never more will see
Until this maniac will wish he was in Hell
And when he dies where he's surely bound to be.
So you brave men in uniform, our hats are off to you
The world will be safer when it's o'er.
We'll be there to meet you when there's nothing more to do
And welcome you home for evermore.

Miss Liberty will be shining with that big torch in her hand
As you come ploughing through the sea;
All America will be there with a large augmented band
As you return to our Land of the Free.
Peace on Earth, Good Will to Man once more will prevail
In the archives of history, t'will be there
So God Bless you sailor, soldier or marine
And also you heroes of the air.

LAND MINES NOT NEW TO RUSSIANS

Perfect methods of laying land mines were devised four centuries ago by the forefathers of the now hard-pressed Russians inhabiting the Volga region near the city of Stalingrad, according to an old manuscript found in the Robert Garret collection recently presented to the Princeton University Library.

The treatise concerns the subjects of military geometry, surveying ballistics and land mines, and was discovered by Dr. Nabih Amin Faris, curator of Arabic and Islamic manuscripts, who translated the work. The manuscript has diagrams of mine plans, tables specifying the amount of powder required in each case and methods of computation.

The manuscript entitled "A Guide for Beginners on Geometry, Surveying, Throwing of Missiles and Laying of Mines," was written by Uthman Al-Mahdi, an interpreter stationed at the castle of Bulghar in the Volga region. It was written in 1553, according to Dr. Faris, during the century after heavy artillery was first used, at the siege of Constantinople by the Ottoman Muhammad, the conqueror.

In human lives things do not just happen; there's a cause for every effect—defect, too, and the fewer fects the less there is to correct.

Huddleston High School.

Class Officers

The Junior Class officers were elected last week and were as follows: president, Sibyl Woodford; vice president, Ray Stinnette; secretary, Rebecca Howell; treasurer, Lois Cromer; and class sponsor, Miss Lurlene Walker. The Sophomore class officers are os follows: president, Frances Driskill; vice president, Wayne Graves; secretary, Frances Smallwood; treasurer, Marie Goode; and song leaders, Mildred McGhee and Wayne Graves. Their flower is the dogwood and their motto "We strive to serve."

Assembly Program

The first Assembly program was held in the school auditorium Friday with Mr. R. F. Morgan, principal, in charge. He explained the physical education program and the school activities for the year. The next Assembly will be in charge of the Senior class.

Physical Education

A new program for the school was begun this year in physical education. This class will be fifty-five minutes in length and will take the place of the former activities period. The group is divided into two groups with Mr. R. F. Morgan and Miss Lurline Walker in charge of the boys and Miss Martha Frances McKee, Miss Lona Boatwright, Miss Sibyl Brizendine and Miss Margaret Smith in charge of the girls.

Social News

Miss Lona Boatwright and Miss Sally Falls spent the week-end at their respective homes in Roanoke.

Floyd Daniel was a visitor in Roanoke during the week-end.

Mr. R. F. Morgan was in Roanoke Monday, September 14th, at a principals' meeting to organize the physical education program for this school.

Beware of "They Say." He's a no-good guy to the country, the community, or to himself. He is a pedler of poison pills.

Don't miss an opportunity to spread the sunshine of happiness in these gloom-laden war days.

There is No Rationing on

CLOVER BRAND

Ice Cream

At Drug Stores, Service Stations, Restaurants, Grocery Stores

Bedford Delivery Service

We have daily delivery service in the town of Bedford on Sweet Cream, Sweet Milk, Buttermilk, Cottage Cheese, etc.

Farmers! Sour Cream Wanted

Bring your butterfat to the Exchange, Inc., our representatives in Bedford. Best market price paid at all times for Sour Cream.

Clover Creamery Co.
Roanoke, Va.

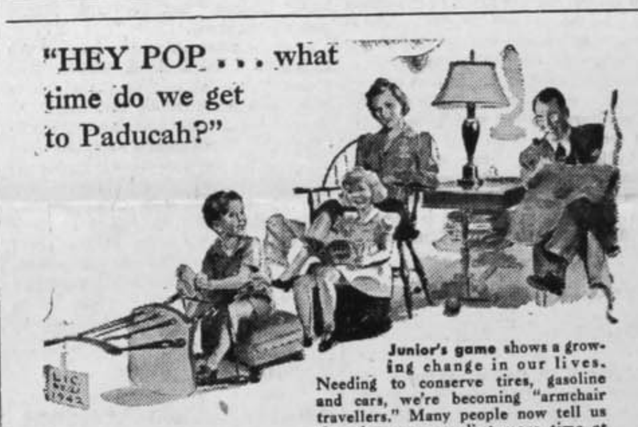
Royal Fur Shop
406 South Jefferson St., Roanoke, Va.
PHONE 2-2907.

PRE-FALL FUR SALE

Attractive prices. Large stock to select from.

Repairing, Cleaning, Glazing.

"HEY POP . . . what time do we get to Paducah?"



Junior's game shows a growing change in our lives. Needing to conserve tires, gasoline and cars, we're becoming "armchair travellers." Many people now tell us that they are spending more time at home . . . reading, studying, sewing. This means more risk of eyestrain . . . *more need for measures like these suggested below.*

Simple ways to avoid wasting light and help your eyesight, too

1 Keep lamp bulbs and bowls clean . . . dust free. Wipe them frequently with a damp cloth and you'll get a lot more light from present lamps, to make seeing easier and to protect eyes from strain.

2 If lamp shades are dark, or turned yellow inside, you may be losing as much as 50% of the light! Clean or brush shades regularly; or if they're too bad, replace with fresh ones.

3 Place lamps to make light more useful. By arranging furniture, one lamp can often serve two or more people effectively. But be sure it isn't too far away from either!

4 Turn off lights when you don't need them. Electricity and eyesight are both vital today; conserve them. Be sure you have enough light when you read, sew or study; *but don't leave unnecessary lights burning!*

APPALACHIAN ELECTRIC POWER CO.

A Pal Who Never Asks "Why?"

TRY to make a "touch" from one of your friends. You feel you must tell him what you want it for—or else he asks outright. And there's always the chance of a turndown. But there's one guy who never questions you. Never turns you down. Sure . . . your bankbook!

Open an account in the Peoples National Bank. Deposits by certificate or savings or commercial accounts are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in the amount of $5,000, maximum, to each depositor—at no cost to depositors. Interest compounded semi-annually.

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION · $5,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR · MEMBER ·

PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK
Bedford, Va.

Albemarle Hillbilly Nows Fights Japs.

"And there came down out of the mountains—a marine!"

That may sound like an odd way to start talking about Major General Alexander A. Vandergrift, commanding officier of the U. S. Marine Corps task force in the Solomon Islands, but his friends and relatives say he'd ask no higher tribute.

"Vandy"—that's what his wife, Mildred, calls him—"is a mountain man and let beware the Jap who gets between his rifle sights."

"Archie"—that's what his old pal, Brigadier General Robert L. Denig, U. S. M. C., calls him—"is as hard as his Virginia hills when it's time to use bullets and bayonets."

"James"—that's what the famous Marine Corps commandant, General Smedley D. Butler, called him to the day he died—"James is the damndest, fightin-est hillbilly not stillin' er feudin'," Butler always said.

But this terror from the hill country told everyone before he sailed for the Solomons that as soon as "the Marines whip Japan he intends to crawl into a cabin somewhere between his two Virginia homes, Charlottesville and Lynchburg, and spend his days eating hog meat and hominy.

"Midgie"—that's what the general calls his wife—says she thinks he'll settle for ice cream. She says he can eat more of that stuff than most anyone.

Vandergrift is 55 years old. He left Charlottesville, Va., in 1909 to become a second lieutenant of marines. Of course they had to take his squirrel rifle away from him because while he figuratively could knock a gnat's eye out at 100 yards, regulations called for military weapons used in the flat country.

According to Denig, he "raised hell" in the U. S. assault on Coyoutele, Nicaragua, in 1912, in the occupation of Vera Cruz, Mexico, in 1914, and against the hostile Cacos in Haiti.

Vandergrift is a wiry little guy, standing 5 feet 7 and weighing a bare 145 pounds. Friends say most of his weight's in his head and trigger fingers.

Shenandoah Sage Sees Hitler's End.

John L. Stroop, guardian of a ferryboat on the Shenandoah river for Sheriff John William Ruffner, Page county, sees in the sky Hitler's early eclipse.

For a long time each night when the skies have been clear the 68-year-old boat guardian has been watching from his yard—and near the ferryboat's landing—the eastern skies for a "big and a little star."

He says they have been traveling close together from their eastern horizon until they have reached mid-heaven.

Apparently, the sky reader says "the little star has been dogging the tracks of the larger one, at times being so close that there is only the span of a man's arm between them—many times nearer than that." Stroop says.

"At times the little star spurts up with unusual brillancy, sparkles like fireflies from a blacksmith's anvil.

"Then momentarily comes oblivion for the little luminary. This is Hitler."

The sputterings and the sparklings were at their apex a short time ago when Hitler was "whippin' things goin' and a-comin' in Russia" is the Stroop interpretation.

Now the jig's up, says the veteran star gazer. The gradual diminishing in size of the little star is his token for the early finish of Hitler.

One night recently after skies over the Stroop home had cleared from an electrical storm he went out to get a glimpse of the two stars. It was not long before the larger one arose over the eastern horizon.

While seconds wove themselves into minutes and minutes into hours he kept up his vigil for the little star, but it never came into sight.

His conclusions are that its absence is the signal for Hitler's eclipse, that things are not going good with him and that it will be only a short time until there will be another armistice day.

Stroop has had an uncanny lifetime in which he has foretold deaths of friends and relatives. He does this, he says by reading the skies. He does not believe in spooks, ghosts; but says there are tokens for coming events.

Last October, when Stroop was 'possum hunting and was waiting for his dog to make a report, he says he saw in an old and abandoned woodroad the outline of a woman dressed in white robes. He pursued the wraith-like figure until it disappeared.

Going home, he told his wife what he had seen and said. "We'll soon hear of the death of some relative—and a woman."

The next morning the Stroop family was notified by phone that a cousin of Mrs. Stroop had died suddenly the night before, at about the same hour that the veteran sky-gazer had seen the woodland spectre.

HIWASSEE

Austumn is here again with its "bountiful plenty."

It was my happy privilege to spend the first week of this month in the Old Home Town, of Bedford and must say, it was indeed a pleasure to meet old friends and shake hands with them although some of them I had gotten mixed up with some one else and a few of them I failed to recognize at all. But any way I finally got them straightened out and every thing was O. K. Of special benefit to me was the magnificent sermon preached to us at Mt. Olivet Sunday by Rev. Connelly. He spoke on the subject of Love and its powers, also the distructive power of Hatred. To say that he preached an inspiring sermon would be only a faint description. At any rate he spoke the straight, simple and plain unvarnished truth and in unmistakable language.

Just a few years away from one's home town makes quite a difference in the general arrangement of things, though most everything looked pretty natural around Bedford. Some of my friends of course had passed on to the great beyond. Some of them appeared older, some younger and most of them fatter and none that I noticed was any leaner, unless it was Byron Witt and he was leaning against a telegraph pole on the corner. This will be all for this time.

Best regards to Tom Atkinson and Bill Robertson whom I tried very hard to see but couldn't quite make the grade. However, let us hope there will be another time. 'Till then—Adios.

MOUNTAIN SCRIBBLER

EVINGTON, ROUTE 1

Folks of this community seem to be canning a lot and gathering the crops and getting ready for Jack Frost.

Visiting in the home of E. L. Creasy recently were Mrs. Jack Roberts, Mrs. Clyde Roberts and Mrs. Ora Hackworth.

Charlotte and Carolyn Wildman spent a few days last week with their grandmother, Mrs. E. J. Wildman. Visiting in the home of Mrs. Wildman Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Wildman and baby.

Miss Maybelle Hackworth, of Leesville, spent the week-end with Miss Mattie Hackworth.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John English (nee Miss Shirley Stevens of Moneta.)

Mrs. Flora Tucker and son, Robert, visited in the home of E. L. Creasy Sunday; also Mr. and Mrs. Roy Austin and Mr. Edwin Austin.

Miss Pauline Wills and a friend from Lynchburg spent Thursday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wills.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Roberts visited in the home of Harry Roberts Sunday afternoon.

Miss Claradine Creasy and Miss Lena Nichols were business visitors in Altavista last Saturday.

Miss Catherene Creasy spent Thursday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gibbs near Forest.

Let us hear from more of the Bedford County writers, as your letters are always enjoyed by

BUTTERCUP

SHADY GROVE

Canning factories are coming to a close early this time; too much rain cut the tomato crop short.

Late gardens are looking good; most folks have more snaps than they can use.

Junior Barton is at home on his furlough from the Navy at Norfolk.

Mitch St. Clair joined the army and left last Tuesday.

Don't forget Granny Wade's birthday comes the first Sunday, 4th of October. Everybody who would like to make the day a happy one, come and bring your lunch and make her enjoy herself as she is up in her nineties.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Garner Sunday last were Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Foster, of Roanoke, Mrs. Hester Garner, of Greensboro, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. Herman Garner and son, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garner and daughter, June Palmer Lawhorn.

Roy Garner will go back to work soon; he is recuperating from an operation.

Pete Foutz is at home for the weekend from Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gray are expecting to come back to Roanoke from Newport News as their health is not so good on the seashore.

Jack Powers is sick at this writing.

The cottage prayer meeting met in the home of Walter Saunders last Sunday and was conducted by Mr. Ed Leonard.

Mrs. Willie Quarles is not so well at this time.

This is a very busy season of the year; cutting corn, digging potatoes, cutting winter wood. Some have cane to make molasses. We all would like to have a sop of molasses.

I will ring off as news is scarce; too much work now to have any news.

BETSY JANE

He Knew

The shepherd's daughter was going to marry a town-dweller. Wishing to make her father look smart at the ceremony, she got him to agree to wear a hat. The shepherd went into a store.

Clerk—What size, please?

Shepherd—I don't know.

Clerk—We'll try a six and a half first.

Shepherd—Six and a half be hanged. I wear a 16 collar, and I know my head is bigger than my neck.

Cotton stockings for women won't be a success until a seam is placed in the back for the dear things to keep straight.

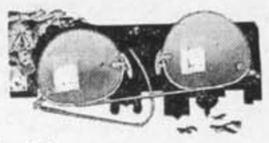
Call Us
—For Service on —
Every Insurance Need
Bargamin Insurance Agency
J. W. GARRETT, Mgr.
Phone 5011. Bedford, Va.

The Whole Truth.

"John, had you been drinking when you came in last night?"

"That's just like a woman. Just because I had a little difficulty in getting in, because I couldnt pronounce a few words, because I took off my clothes in the living room and wore my silk hat in bed you rush to the conclusion that I had been drinking.

SUCCESS or FAILURE
IT MAY DEPEND ON YOUR VISION!



Whatever you do, don't forget your eyes! Come in now for a complete, scientific eye check up by Dr. Wm. Kline, Registered Optometrist. If you need glasses you may buy them on easy terms with nothing added for this convenience.

CONVENIENT TERMS
—AT —
NO EXTRA COST

Phillip's BROTHERS INC.

906 MAIN STREET OPTICAL DEPT. LYNCHBURG, VA.

CASH FOR SUMMER NEEDS
IF YOU NEED MONEY

For any worthy purpose or need, we will be glad to discuss our many loan plans with you. LOANS TO $300.00 on notes or other personal security.

SEABOARD FINANCE CORP.
(A SMALL LOAN COMPANY)
720 Church St. Phone 1716
LYNCHBURG, VA.

O, NO!

Mr. Pinfeather—Do you object to me on account of my age?

The Widow (wisely)—No; on account of your extreme youth.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Of House and Lot in Town of Bedford, Virginia.

In pursuance of the terms of a certain deed of trust, dated the 17th day of March, 1941, executed by Edward G. Smith to W. R. Saunders, Trustee, of record in the Bedford Circuit Court Clerk's Office in Deed Book 193, page 531, default having been made in the payment of the debt therein secured, and at the request of the beneficiary, the undersigned will, on

September 28, 1942

at 12 o'clock noon in front of the Court House of Bedford, Virginia, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the following described property:

All those certain lots 13 and 14, in Block 2, in the lots of the Greenwood Land Company, the plats of which lots are recorded in the Bedford Circuit Court Clerk's Office in Deed Book 65, page 140 and in Deed Book 70, page 427; and being the same lots conveyed to Edward G. Smith by Nannie F. Smith and husband, by deed dated the 11th day of February, 1908, of record in the aforesaid Clerk's Office in Deed Book 108, page 466, to which deed and plats herein referred to, reference is hereby made for a more complete desription.

Terms of Sale: Cash. 26

W. R. SAUNDERS,
Trustee

"LISTEN, Bud—glad to see you getting along. Sure, I know you've had to tighten your belt—for a long time you took it on the chin, and now you're getting good pay.

"That's O.K. with us soldiers. You've got your part to play, just as we have ours. You've got to *make* the stuff—and we've got to *deliver* it.

"But just a second . . . maybe it's none of our business, but, say, are you throwing your money around?

"Here's something straight from the shoulder. You see, we soldiers want to feel that we're not fighting alone—that you're behind us—every one of you, man, woman and youngster.

"How? Listen . . .

"How many WAR BONDS are you buying? Are you in on the Payroll Savings Plan? If you're not, you'll *get in*—won't you? This is *your* war—isn't it? *We're* fighting for *you*, aren't we?

"So look . . . When they come around to you, at your job, and ask you to put aside TEN PERCENT of your earnings every payday—a dime from every dollar—you'll do it, won't you—for *us?*

"You'll get a WAR BOND every time you've saved $18.75—and that Bond will build up, year by year, to $25 in ten years.

"So you're helping *us* and protecting *yourself* at the same time by your savings. Can't beat *that*, can you?

"*We've* got to have guns and planes, and tanks, and ships and bullets—and *you've* got to pay for them—from your own, *voluntary* WAR BOND savings.

"Invest a dime from every dollar in *us*—and keep it up, week after week, month after month. Give us the things we need *to fight*—that's all we ask. Then count on us to blast hell out of the Japs, the Huns, and their whole bloodthirsty gang.

"O.K., Bud—now *let's go!*"

5 REASONS WHY

1. By investing in War Bonds you help provide the planes, the tanks, the guns and the ships we must have to survive and conquer.
2. You prove that you are a patriotic American.
3. You aid the morale of our fighting men, by showing them that the entire Nation is behind them.
4. You prove to our enemies that we are a United People.
5. You protect your own financial future, as every $18.75 you invest in a War Bond brings you back $25 in 10 years. You make the world's *safest* investment, by buying a share in the world's most powerful country.

EVERYBODY EVERY PAYDAY 10%

EVERYBODY— EVERY PAYDAY 10% IN WAR BONDS

This Advertisement is a Contribution of the Following industries to America's All-Out War Effort

Belding-Heminway Company
Bedford Pulp & Paper Company
Hampton Looms
Piedmont Label Company
Virginia Rubatex Div., Salta Corporation

COMMISSIONS' SALE OF A Tract or Parcel of Land on Battery Creek in Charlemont District in Bedford County, Virginia

The undersigned Commissioner, acting under a decree entered on the 12th day of September, 1942, in the Chancery Cause of C. N. Milam v. Lonnie J. Milam, pending in the Circuit Court of Bedford County, Virginia, will on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1942,

at 12:00 o'clock, noon, at the front door of the Courthouse of Bedford County, Virginia, offer for sale, by way of public auction, to the highest bidder, all of the following described tract or parcel of land, to-wit:

All of that certain tract or parcel of land situate in Charlemont Magistrial District, Bedford County, Virginia on Battery Creek adjoining the lands of United States of America and others, containing 105.63 acres more or less.

It being the same tract or parcel of land conveyed to Lonnie J. Milam and C. N. Milam by Lonnie J. Milam and Ezekiel H. Tolley, by deed bearing date on the 22nd day of January, 1910, of record in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Bedford County, Virginia, in deed book 128 at page 597.

The undersigned is informed that there is some very fertile lowland on this property, and that there is also considerable timber.

Terms of Sale: One-third of the purchase money will be required in cash and the residue payable in one and two years from date of sale, said deferred purchase money being evidenced by two promissory, negotiable notes of the purchaser in equal amounts, dated on the day of the sale and payable to said Commissioner one and two years after datte, respectively, with interest on each of said notes at the rate of six per cent per annum, or, at the option of the purchaser, all of the purchase money may be paid in cash.

A. J. CAUTHORN,
Commissioner

L. D. Johnson, Auctioneer 26

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the County of Bedford, Virginia, August 28th, 1942.

County of Bedford, who sues for the benefit of itself and all other lien creditors of the estates of George Baxter and Anderson Ross, deceased, Plaintiff,

Against

Unknown heirs at law, or unknown devisees, of George Baxter and Anderson Ross, deceased, and all unknown parties in interest, Defendants.

In Chancery

The object of this suit is to have a tract or parcel of land, situate in Chamblissburg Magisterial District, Bedford County, Virginia, containing 20.25 acres, more or less, and being the same land of which George Baxter and Anderson Ross died, seized and possessed, and being the same land conveyed to George Baxter and Anderson Ross by Nathaniel Neighbors and wife, by deed dated the 30th day of June, 1871, of record in the Bedford Circuit Court Clerk's Office in Deed Book 62, page 45, to which deed, and survey attached thereto, reference is hereby made for a more complete description, or so much thereof as may be necessary, sold to pay off and discharge the liens binding thereon; to have all necessary inquiries and accounts taken; to have all such other, further and general relief.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the names and post office addresses of the unknown heirs at law, or unknown devisees, of George Baxter and Anderson Ross, deceased, and all unknown parties in interest, defendants in said suit are unknown, it is order that they do appear within ten days after due publication hereof, and do what is necessary to protect their interests.

A Copy—Teste:

V. W. NICHOLS,
Clerk

W. R. Saunders, Gent., Attorney for the Commonwealth. 26

Russians Hold Stalingrad in Face of Repeated Mass Assaults of Germans

The battle for Stalingrad, Russian city of steel on the Volga, may go down in history as one of the deciding battles of all time, as much can now be seen to depend on its outcome. But, failing to reach this distinction, it will be recorded as one of the bloodiest struggles in which men have ever engaged.

The battle for the city itself is now nearing the close of its fifth week and not until the last few days have the Germans been able to penetrate into a few scattered areas and in those the Russians are resisting from house to house and from street to street in hand-to-hand fighting, neither side asking nor giving quarter. For weeks the city has been pounded by German bombers and within the last week big long-range guns have been brought up and are dumping their shells into the already wrecked city. The Red army cannot match the planes nor the big guns nor the tanks, but still they fight on and German gains are marked by yards per day and for each yard the toll is heavy. After this heroic defense no one can ever question the bravery of Russian soldiers, and the world is marveling at this as well as at the high class leadership displayed by the Red army command.

Typical of Moscow news reports of the great battle is this one of Tuesday, the 22nd:

"The Russian high command announced today on the 29th day of Stalingrad's gallant defense that hundreds of additional German shock troops had fallen in violent street fighting, which has found the Germans too hard-pressed to bury their dead or even remove their badly wounded. Front line dispatches said the Germans were hauling men and tanks across the crumpled bodies of their own dead in an increasingly frenzied attempt to capture the badly wounded Volga city named for Stalin—"man of steel."

Even Berlin admits the Russians are fighting savagely to hold the great Volga city and the river which is a main unit in the country's transportation system, and military critics in this country and England express the opinion that while the situation there is still critical, it has shown decided improvement in the last few days. Farther south, in the battle for the Caucasus oil fields, the invaders have made only slight gains in the past month, which would at least indicate that the fury of their attack is reaching the exhaustion point.

Already the fall rains have set in, and soon the Russian dirt roads, over which the enemy must bring up men and supplies, will be turned into quagmires, and in a few more weeks the bitter cold of the Russian winter will descend upon them. Already snow is blocking the roads and trails through the high Caucasus range and soon it will spread over the entire country. And the Germans know from last year what the Russian winter can do to an army.

From the capital of Sweeden the report came this week that Marshal Von Bock, German commander inthe Stalingrad battle, has been relieved and is back in Germany. The report said that he and Hitler had a violent disagreement about how the campaign in southern Russia should be conducted. The marshal opposed the attack on Stalingrad and is said to have told Hitler that it should wait until the campaign for Caucasus oil had been won, as the forces at his command were not sufficient to undertake both at the same time. Neither campaign has panned out as planned in Berlin, and as Hitler can never be wrong, all the blame fell upon Von Bock. The Russians reported last week that one German marshal had been killed in battle that another, the commander in the Caucasus, had committed suicide. Berlin denied the reports.

Considerable air and sea activity has marked the week in the southern Pacific, but with little change in the positions of the combatants. The Japanese are still making moves looking to recapture of the Solomons, taken over by the Marines early in August, and Secretary of the Navy Knox this week stated that violent enemy counterattacks are expected on American positions in that area. He told a press conference that it was a safe and sound assumption that American positions would be the objectives of new thrusts by the Japanese, who have already made two attempts to recover the islands lost. The navy secretary said his department and the army chiefs have made their plans to meet the expected enemy attack, which is taken to mean that steady reinforcements have been moving in since the Marines captured the important group of islands.

Last Thursday a dispatch from the Chinese capital, Chungking, said it was reported there that Japan has dispatched a powerful force, including four of her six available battleships, to the South Pacific, apparently for a showdown with the U. S. Fleet and to drive the Marines out of the Solomons. Two days later it was reported from Washington that American bombers had driven a Japanese force of battleships and cruisers from the vicinity of the islands, and it was believed that two of the battleships were damaged. Tokyo lost considerable face when the Japs were beaten by the Marines and the Solomons occupied, and it has been predicted that to recover lost ground and save face they would eventually risk their main battleship fleet, and this is apparently what they are doing now. Later Washington reported that a Japanese cruiser was badly damaged when it ventured in bombing range of American bases, all of this indicating that the enemy is preparing to strike in another attempt to retake the islands.

American and Australian airmen make daily attacks on enemy bases in New Guinea and other islands within bombing range in an effort to break up Jap preparations for a campaign against Australia or the Solomon islands. Apparently the eUnited Nations have established control of the air in that area, or else the enemy is not risking his planes in aerial forays. As a matter of fact, the Jap air force has either been badly depleted or it is being saved for some particular purpose. The Chinese report that an order found on a dead Jap officer instructed Japanese pilots not to engage in fights with American airmen and commanders of bombing planes were told to turn back should they encounter American fighting planes. This order not to fight was not given because the Jap command doubts the courage of its airmen, but because Japan can no longer afford to risk losses on what she may regard as minor fronts. The Japanese have suffered enormous losses in the air, more than 150 planes being shot down in the Solomon area alone, and she lacks the facilities to build replacements.

The situation remains quiet on the Egyptian front, both sides apparently waiting until greater strength can be mustered. The Germans have made no move toward renewing the offensive since the last one was so decisively beaten off a few weeks ago, and the United Nations command seems satisfied to hold present lines for the time being. American and British bombers keep up their incessant attacks upon the German supply lines on both sea and air, and reinforcements which recently reached the British stronghold of Malta again makes that tiny island a point from which to attack Italian and German shipping trying to reach Africa.

All talk of an immediate second front on the continent has died down for the time being, but voices are still raised in both England and America in favor of taking the risk as a measure to help Russia. Moscow has not openly criticised failure of her allies to come to her aid by making a landing somewhere in Europe, but all reports strongly indicate that the Russian command is far from satisfied with the policy of her English-speaking friends. Russian sources say that they would be satisfied if something was done which would draw just a few German divisions from their country, but the best they are getting, or are likely to get this year, is the mass bombing of German industrial centers. Doubtless the mere threat of a second front is keeping a good many German divisions from the battle front in Russia, but more would have to be withdrawn if a really serious attempt were made to invade the continent.

Some "popular" people are not nearly as popular as they would have you think.

Dictation is something a man gives to his secretary, and takes from his wife.

Only 42 of Group Pass Army Tests

Of the 72 men sent to the Roanoke induction center Monday by the Bedford county draft board, 30 were rejected, though ten of these are to report again in thirty days for another examination. The 42 men accepted for army service were:

Charles James Gibbs, Roger Andrew Gleason, William Clyde Witt, William Edward McKinney, Charlie Melvin Sneed, William Henry Baldock, Sie Dooley, Wilbur Harrison Gibson, Ernest Ted Overstreet, Neal Garet Stinnette, Elmo William Spradlin, Eugene Overstreet, Carl Wesley Karnes, James Joseph Dudley, Carlton Alfred Bennett, Jasper Garven Bowles, Raymond Earl Austin, Willie Ernest Crouch, Henry Beard Stanley, Carlton Bennett Howard, Elbert Leslie Cadd, Grover Lester Giles, Paul Camden Dinkel, Jesse Willard Jenkins, Spotswood Carmichael Foster, William Carrington Ramsey, Thomas Madison Martin, Emmett Milton Huff, Lloyd Owen Laughon, Elisher Dudley Hensley, Lewis Owen Karnes, Roy Douglas Hensley, Raymond Ward Farley, William Henry Huddle, George Devennie Newland, Billy Eugene Parker, John Wilson Thomas Manly Overstreet, Norman Eldon Hatfield, Gordon Spencer Hickman, Jere Cecil Sullivan and Warren Harding Bowling.

Twelve Negroes, whose names were published last week, were sent to Roanoke Wednesday for examination, but what percentage of them passed has not been reported.

Darden Asks Student Aid for Farmers

Richmond, Sept. 22.—Adoption of staggered school hours to release boys for farm work will be recommended to local school officials and county farm agents by Governor Darden as a means of giving relief to shortage of farm help in some sections of the State.

The Governor, after conferring today with Dabney S. Lancaster, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and L. M. Walker, Jr., State Commissioner of Aguriculture, said the State officials would communicate immediately with the local school superintendents and farm agents.

Arrangements have been made in some localities, the Governor said, to end the school day at 1:00 P. M. for the harvest season. In other cases, schools will be closed for two weeks while the crops are being gathered.

The schedule of hours or days off would be determined by the local authorities on the basis of farm needs of the particular locality.

The Governor and the two State officials recommended that the problem be given prompt consideration at meetings of the school superintendents and agents. The plan is designed to free enough high school boys in rural areas to do the work needed on their parents' and neighbors' farms. Whether they would be paid would be a matter left to them and the farmers.

T. O. Magann Given Diamond Insignia

Thomas O. Magann, agent of the Norfolk and Western in Bedford, was one of fourteen veteran employees of the road to be awarded the diamond insignia Saturday morning by President W. J. Jenks at his office in Roanoke. Each of these men has served the Norfolk and Western for fifty years or more and their aggregate service record totals more than 660 years.

Mr. Magann entered Norfolk and Western service as a messenger on the Norfolk Division in April, 1891. He was promoted to agent and operator on May 25, 1893, and has a total service record of 51 years and 5 months. He was agent at Thaxton, where he still maintains his home, for more than a quarter of a century and was transferred to Bedford several years ago upon the retirement of George C. Cabaniss.

Doctors tel lus not to worry about anything; then send us a bill that worries us half to death.

Since the Japs believe they go to heaven when killed in battle, American soldiers have a chance of doing a lot of missionary work.

Bedford County Men in Service

The following names have been sent in to Jone's Drug Store to be added to the Honor Roll list of Bedford County men in service. If your son's name has not been put on the list, send it in. First is given the name, then the branch of service entered and the date of enlistment:

Norman H. Payne, Army, April 21, 1942.
Raymond Wilson Smallwood, Army, June 3, 1941.
Houston Lynch, Army, Oct. 4, 1941.
Oscar Elmo Wooldridge, Army, June 11, 1941.
Anthony M. Thurman, Army, Feb. 2, 1940.
Lewis M. Thurman, Army, Jan. 9, '40
Nelson Randolph Wheeler, Army, 1942.
Harry William Scott, Army, Oct. '41.
Ralph D. St. Clair, Army, March, '41.
Odell P. Overstreet, Army, Oct. '41.
Marshall Pride Wingfield, Army, Feb. '41.
Meredith Page Bennett, Army, Nov. '41.
James Samuel Arthur, Army, Jan. '41
Alfred Lewis St. Clair, Army, Feb. '41
Lawrence A. Huddleston, Navy, May, '38.
Allen M. Huddleston, Army, Feb. '41.
D. P. Plunkett, Army, June, '42.
George Christopher Updike, Army, Feb. 13, '42.
John W. Dean, Army, Feb. '41.
John F. Reynolds, Army, Feb. '41.
William Robert Newcomb, Army, April, '41.
James Earl Foster, Army.
Ralph Howell, Navy, Nov. '39.
Francis C. Holdren, Army.
Roby Stevens, Army, '40.
James Beauregard Parks, Army, '40.
Vivian W. Woodford, Army, Feb. '41.
John B. Bernard, Jr., Army, June, 1941.
H. Casper Johnson, Jr., Army, '42.
Aleck Reynolds, Army.
Everrette T. Whorley, Army.
C. Richard Judd, Army '41.
James Harold Stevens, Army, May, 1942.
Emmett Smith, Army, March, '41.
John B. Schenk, Army, 1939.
Cary DeWitt, Navy, June, '42.
Jesse O. Mayhew, June, '42.
Earl R. Newcomb, Army, Feb., '41.
Earl McGhee, Army, Dec. '41.
William J. Lynch, Army, Aug. '42.
Dr. W. V. Rucker, Army, 1942.
Clifton G. Lee, Army, '41.
Reed S. Burks, Navy.
Roy Chester Miles, Navy.
J. W. "Buster" McManaway, Army.
George E. Crouch, Army, Feb. '41.
Samuel E. Bandy, Army, '41.
John O. Isher, Army, '36.
Holcomb Page Scott, Army, Feb. '42.
William G. Newman, Army, Jan. '42.
Shelley W. Powers, Army, July, '39
Samuel R. Martin, Army, Oct. '41
Edwin Bennett, Army, May, '42
Marvin Lester Spradlin, Army, June, 1942.
C. H. Patterson, Navy, April, '41
K. R. Ferguson, Army.
Cal L. Thurman, Army, March '39
Harry E. Wilson, Army, August '41
Harry B. Hargis, Army, Feb. '41
John W. Thaxton, Army, July '42
Calvin K. Luck, Army
Odell H. Ashwell, Army
Billy Fizer, Army, 1941
James L. Goode, Army, '29
Harry W. Scott, Army, Oct. '41
Lyle C. Morgan, Army, '41
Ralph Mayhew, Army, '38
Floyd W. Overstreet, Army, '42
Bedford Hoback, Army, 1941
E. S. Saunders, Jr., Army, Feb. '41
Shellbourne G. Powell, Army, Jan. '40
Leslie C. Abbott, Jr., Army
John K. Walker, Jr., Coast Artillery
William Stewart Chilton, Army, '41
Glenn W. Tharp, Army, March '42
Robert Law, Army
Anthony Thurman, Army
James S. Arthur, Army
Harold M. Rosazza, Army, 1941
Garrison L. Boothe, Army, '36
Marshall Thomas Draper, Army, '25
Thomas Arvid Mitchell, Army.
Alfred G. Hawkins, Army, Nov. '41
Jack A. Brown, Army, Jan. '30
Frank Welford Saunders, Army, Sept. '41.
Onyx B. Arthur, Navy
O. F. Keeler, Jr., Navy
J. L. Borden, Aviation
C. O. Chafin, Navy
John L. Wilkes, Army
A. B. Clingenpeel, Army
Joseph Karlton Owen, Army
Jack Saunders Owen, Army
Alfred Fellers, Jr., Aviation, Jan. '42
John Humber White, Navy, Oct. '41
Harold Webber, Army, '42
George Creasy, Army
Hubert M. Nance, Army
Raymond Kidd, Army
Robert Vernon Reid, Navy, June '42
Tony Rosazza, Army, 1941
Lewis Talbott, Army, Oct. '41
Westley Waldron, Army
Lewis Thurman, Army, Jan. '41
Billy Mann, Army, 1942
Wesley Kendall, Army, Feb. '41
Marion Poindexter, Army, Feb. '41
Claude Phillips, Army, Sept. '41
Robert Watson, Army, April, '42
Nelson R. Wheeler, Army, Feb. '42
Troy R. Simpkins, Army
Lewis A. Danner, Army
Joseph S. Danner, Aviation
Carl E. Danner, Army, Feb. '41
David H. Turpin, Army, Feb. '41
Charlie C. Jones, Army, May '42
Howard L. Jones, Army, April '41
Charles Reed, Navy, May '42
Lester C. Robinson, Army, Feb. '41
J. Bernard Powell, Army, June '42
Otha David Hawkins, Army, Nov. '41
R. Auchen Noell, Army, Feb. '41
James H. Crouch, Army, Feb. '40
Jack Lancaster, Army
John C. Woodford, Army
Claytor Hall, Aviation, Dec. '41
William P. Nelson, Army
William D. Hubbard, Army
Robert L. Goode, Army
Warren Ruff, Army
Carleton Lee Dudley, Navy, July '42
Robert J. McManaway, Aviation, June '42
Chas. C. Fink, Army, July '41
Claude R. Smith, Army
John Franklin, Jr., Army April '40
Geo. T. Whitehurst, Army, May '42
Dennis G. Leftwich, Army, March '42
Herbert V. Shaw, Army, Feb. '42
Walter J. Cittrell, Army
John L. Bryant, Army, Oct. '40
Cecil Robertson, Army, Feb. '41
Binnie Overstreet, Army, Feb. '41
Arthur Hurm, Army, Feb. '41
Herman M. Farley, Army, March '36
John W. Farley, Army, July '42
Richard Carter, Army, 1942
Melvin E. Johnson, Army, 1941
Willie T. Mitchell, Army
Edwin Ted Woodford, Army Jan. '42
Warren R. Woodford, Jan. '41
Robert T. Tweedy, Army, '37
Earl C. Fink, Aviation, Nov. '41
Marvin Burnette, Army Jan. '42
Jas. E. Zimmerman, Coast Artillery
Marvin R. Ayres, Army
Channing C. Zimmerman, C. A. A. A.
Robert Edwards, Jr., Army, 1941
Lyle C. Morgan, Aviation, '41
Ralph F. Lambert, Army
James K. Guthrie, Army
John H. Goff, Navy
Max Wilkes, Army
Norman R. Staton, Army.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Presbyterian Church
J. H. Grey, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11 o'clock.
Services at Allen Mountain Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Bedford Methodist Church
J. B. Douglas, Pastor.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m. J. L. Borden, supt.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor.
Young People will meet at 6:45 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday night, 7:30 to 8 o'clock.
Next Sunday is our "Rally Day" and a cordial welcome is extended to all to be present at the services. Come.

Bedford Baptist Church
Harry P. Clause, Minister.
Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Mr. V. W. Nichols, supt.
Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Special music. Sermon, "Radiant Religion," by the pastor.
Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m. Mrs. O. C. Montgomery, acting direcctor.
Evening service at 8 o'clock. The Juunior Choir will sing. Sermon, "Hills to Climb," by the pastor.
Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

Bedford Christian Church
J. T. Meadows, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Preaching and Communion service 11 a. m.
Evening Worship, 7:30.

St. John's Episcopal Church
Wm. C. Marshall, Rector.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning service and sermon.
7:00 p. m.—Young People's Service League.

St. Thomas Church
Near Sedalia, every second and fourth Sunday at 3:30 p. m.

St. Mark's Church
Montvale every third Sunday at 3:30 p. m.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church
Forest.
Services first Sunday at 11 a. m., and third Sunday at 3 p. m.

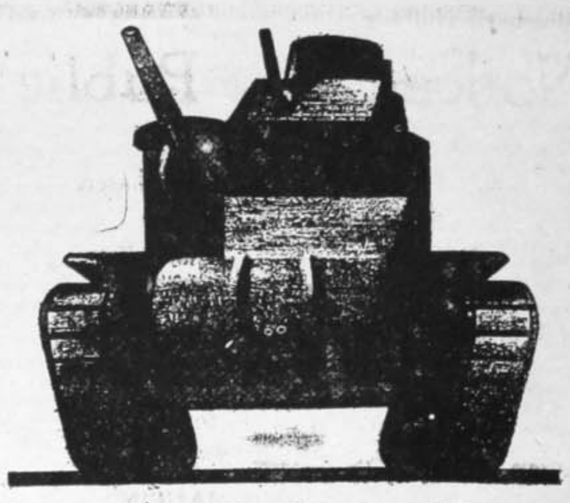
Middle Bedford Circuit.
Robert P. Parker, Pastor.
Services for Sunday, September 27: At Ephesus 12 oclock noon; at 3:30 p. m., Nicopolis, preaching and Holy Communion.
At both of these services an offering will be taken for the Fellowship of Suffering and Service. This fellowship will include contributions to the Methodist Commission on Camp Activities, and the Methodist Commission fro Overseas Relief.

Bedford Methodist Circuit
W. M. Compton, Minister
Worship services with sermon Sunday, Sept. 27, as follows: Otterville, 10 a. m.; Salem, 11:15 a. m.; Center Point, 8 p. m.
Communion services at Salem and Center Point.
Sunday School at Otterville at 11 a. m. At the other churches 10 a. m.

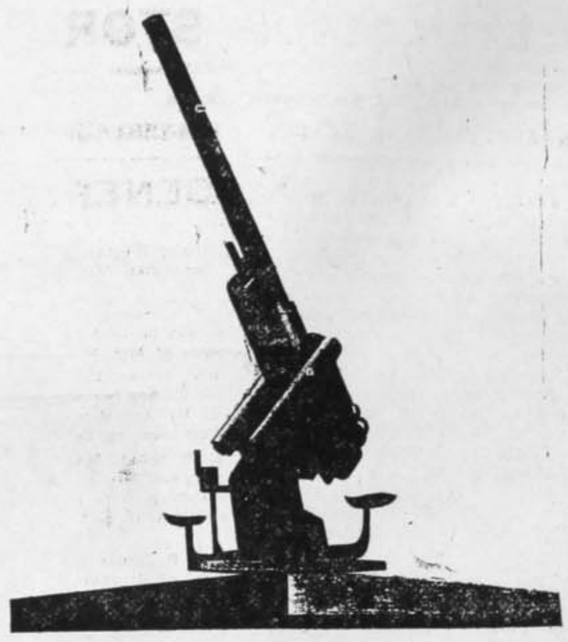
Moneta Methodist Circuit
L. P. Fooley, Pastor.
For Sunday, September 27th
Diamond Hill Church—The pastor will preach at 12:00. Everyone urged to be present.
The revival meeting will begin at Diamond Hill Monday night, September 28, at 8:00. The Rev. O. G. Burnette, of the Baptist church, will be the speaker each evening. Mr. Burnette comes to us with very high recommendations as a man of power and interest. He will be with us only one week and we urge everyone to take advantage of every service during that short period.
Bethlehem—Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. At the evening service there will be an installation of the new officers of the Youth Fellowship. The message of the evening will be designed to suit the needs and interests of the young people. Everyone is invited to attend this service.
The adjourned session of the Quarterly Conference for the Moneta Circuit will be held at the parsonage at 8:00 p. m., October 9th. Dr. Clarke will be present and those who have not finished their reports and other members of the Quarterly Conference are urged to be present at this important meeting. All reports should be ready.

Morgan's—Mt. Olivet Baptist Feld.
A. W. Connelly, Pastor.
Preaching at Morgan's every 2nd and 4th Sunday at 11 a. m.
Preaching at Mt. Olivet every 1st and third Sunday at 11 a. m.
Sunday School at both churches every Sunday at 10 a. m.

Huddleston Methodist Circuit.
J. Wesley Inge, Minister.
1st Sunday—Leftwich, 11 a. m.; Independence, 2 p. m.
2nd Sunday—Providence, 11 a. m.; Horeb, 12:15 p. m.; Patmos, 8 p. m.
3rd Sunday—Independence, 11 a. m.; Leftwich, 8 p. m.
4th Sunday—Patmos, 12 M. (noon); Providence, 4 p. m.; Horeb, 8:30 p. m.
(All hours given are war time.)



A Medium Tank uses 15 tons of scrap metals



A 3-inch Anti-aircraft Gun uses 3 tons of scrap metals

Longview H. D. Club

The Longwood H. D. Club met Sept. 17, with 6 members present. The meeting opened with the "Star Spangled Banner" followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Mrs. S. W. Johnson presided. Committees made reports on social to be given in honor of the Stewartsville faculty. The date was set for September 29, 8:00 p. m. and it will be at the school auditorium. Mrs. Atkinson talked on Achievement Day plans and drying and storage of fruits and vegetables. Hostesses were Mrs. G. E. Fisher and Mrs. G. O. Johnson.

MRS. G. O. JOHNSON,
Reporter

AMERICAN LEGION
FESTIVAL
—AT THE—
BEDFORD FAIR GROUNDS
NEXT WEEK
September 28th To October 3
PRESENTING
Lew Henry Shows, Rides, Concessions and Free Acts.

ANNOUNCEMENT—

Having spent many years selling Life Insurance and Health and Accident Insurance exclusively, I have decided to add the following lines:

Fire Insurance — Real Estate
Automobile Insurance — Rentals

TO THE CUSTOMERS OF E. L. SMITHER, Jr.

I have purchased and agreed to service all the Fire, Automobile, Health and Accident Insurance, and the Real Estate Business of the said E. L. Smither, Jr.

Please call on me for any information. Come in and get acquainted, anyway. Business continued at Mr. Smither's old location.

CLAYTOR INSURANCE AGENCY
108 East Main Street — Bedford, Virginia.
Phone 6181
A. B. CLAYTOR, Owner.

FOR PRECISION *in your financial affairs...*

PAY BY CHECK. As a micrometer is accurate in measuring to one-thousandth of an inch, so a checking account is accurate to the last penny. Properly used, it is a precision instrument that can make personal money management almost a science. Do you like orderliness, accuracy, system? Then start an account here and make your payments by check.

Citizens National Bank
Bedford, Va.
"The Bank With The Friendly Service."

Notice to the Public

We, the undersigned, have purchased

MAUPIN DRUG STORE

and on and after October 1st Mr. Harry Maupin will be associated with the Lyle Drug Store. We invite all his friends to visit him here. We will move the Prescription Department to this store. For prescription refills bring them to Lyle's, as all his files will be here for your convenience.

Maupin's Store will be closed for a few days beginning October 1st, for remodeling.

A WORD FROM MR. MAUPIN.

I hope my friends and patrons will continue to trade wtih me in my connection with the Lyle Drug Store. Every privilege and courtesy will be shown you there as was at my old stand.

HARRY MAUPIN.

LYLE DRUG STORE

R. H .CAUDLE & M. G. BOWYER Owners

DIAL 3311—BEDFORD, VA.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

Born, on Sept. 14, to Mr. nad Mrs. Pollard Stevens, of Huddleston, a son, Wallace Daniel.

Miss Inex Cofer, of Montvale, has accepted a position in Jones Drug in Bedford.

Miss Nannie Belle Webster and Lowell Webster have been visiting in Huntington, W. Va., this week.

Jack Craig spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Martha Craig, at her home in the Goose Creek Valley.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Landrus, at John Russell hospital, on Sept. 12, a daughter, Bonnie Sue.

Miss Mary Lydia Lyle has returned to Hollins College, after spending the summer vacation with her parents, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnett, who have been living on the Graybill place in the Goose Creek Valley, have moved to Boone Mill.

Mrs. T. W. Richardson returned home Monday, after spending a week in Blacksburg with her son, W. Richardson, and family.

Mrrs. H. P. Lucas has returned from a week's visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Long, in Richmond.

Miss Jean Delaney and a classmate, Miss Marie Troutman, of New York, who had been visiting her, left last week for Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, for the opening of the fall school session. Miss Jane Smith is also a student at this college, having gone down early for the freshman orientation course.

Shopping News From Goodwin's

Look your best in a Betty Rose mantailored suit. They, too, have that famous inside story.

—

What a comfort to be able to do a quick change into a Barbizon blouse with a long shirt tail trained to stay in.

—

See the new Nelly Dons with a new look—slim, soft and becoming at the same moderate prices, too.

—

Girls, our last all wool sweaters are in. Choose yours early.

—

We are proud of the fact that we are the exclusive representatives for Carole King junior styles, and we invite you to see them.

—

You should select your Betty Rose ccat now, and you'll have one that's good for the duration.

—

Your Barbizon slip is as important as your first fall dress. They really fit and do right by your costume.

—

Remember the boy in the service with a sturdy billfold of steerhide leather. It's one item they all use.

—

See our reversible and trench coats. They're styles you will enjoy wearing.

GOODWIN & SON.

Quality in Drugs is Essential

Our large stock of drugs can always be depended upon to be of the highest quality. The best of ingredients are used in filling your prescriptions by our Registered Pharmacist. He's always ready to fill them accurately.

JONES DRUG STORE

"On the Corner"

CHAS. E. GREEN, Prop.

Phone 3411

Mrs. Langley Webber, of Danville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Abbey Miles this week.

The first fall meeting of the Thursday Club will be held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. R. Phelps.

Mrs. John I. Garrett, of Indianapolis, Ind., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Foster, at their home on East Main St.

Mrs. E. S. Ashby, Miss Alice Virginia Ashby and Mr. D. Roy Whitesel, of Harrisonburg, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luck, of Montvale.

Mrs. John B. Jordan and Miss Edith Summerson, of Salisbury, N. C., are visiting in Bedford. They are staying at the Ballard home on Longwood avenue.

Mrs. Billy Schenk, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crouch, near Montvale, for the past two weeks, has returned to Durham, N. C.

—We have a very good stock of Enamel ware, cast iron ware, cast fryers, Dutch ovens, chicken fryers, boilers, etc., at Thomas Hardware Co. tf

Mrs. John I. Garrett, of Indianapolis, Ind., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Foster, and family, at their home on East Main street.

Billy Crouch has been at his home near Montvale for the past two weeks on sick leave. He had his tonsils removed at Lewis-Gale hospital and is now getting on nicely.

Hugh McCullough, who is studying medicine at Duke University, has returned to the University after spending a short vacation with his mother, Mrs. Mary McCullough.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calcagno are spending some time visiting Mr. and Mds. W. E. Luck at their home near Montvale. Mrs. Calcagno was the former Miss Lucille Luck.

—Axes, saws, cross-cut saws, hammers, hatchets, squares, levels, steel tape rules, trowels, drawknives and all mechanics and carpenters tools at Thomas Hardware Co. tf

Mrs. Rosa Brown fell last Saturday at her home near Center Point and injured her hip right badly, but no bones were broken, and she is now getting on all right, although still confined to her bed.

Walter Bell, agent for the Universal Life Insurance Co., is in the Baptist hospital in Lynchburg and will probably be there for a couple of weeks. He had a tonsil operation and is receiving treament for some other troubles.

Mrs. Kenneth Lewis has moved out of the Jordan home on College street and taken a room in the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. P. West for the winter. Her daughter, Shirley, is attending the State Teacher's College in Harrisonburg.

—We have 7-quart cold pack canners, 50-lb. lard cans, milk buckets, galvannized buckets, tubs, slop cans, ash cans—all priced reasonably. Thomas Hardware Co. tf

Mrs. Dennis H. Robinson left yesterday for Miami, Fla., to join her husband, who is stationed there wtih the army medical corps. She expects to remain there for about two weeks. Dr. Robinson enlisted in the army on September 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Quillin, of Richmond, are expected for a visit by her mother, Mrs. M. J. Yates, this week-end. Mr. Quillin recently received a commission as second lieutenant in the U. S. Army and will leave on October 1, for Miami, Fla., for six weeks training. After that he will be detailed to Morrison Field, Fla., as a mathematics instructor to help train pilots.

Celebrates Birthday

A birthday supper was given Saturday night, September 19th by Misses Claradene and Catherene Creasy in honor of the birthday of their mother who celebrated her 56th birthday. A few friends gathered in the home and joined in the celebration. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Roberts, Mrs. W. R. Gibbs and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Gibbs and son, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hackworth, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Holdren, of Lynchburg, and Miss Alice Upton, of Knoxville, Tenn. After supper all joined in making ice cream which everyone seemed to enjoy very much. All departed at a late hour wishing the honoree many more happy birthdays.

SOCIAL EVENTS

D. A. R. Meeting

The Peaks of Otter Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met Monday, afternoon, at Crystal Farm, the summer home of the Regent, Mrs. Hamilton West as hostess, and Mrs. W. J. Wilkerson as ssisting hostess, to an unusually large attendance of members. Other guests were Mrs. Robert F. Johnson, and Mrs. J. B. Baskerville and Miss Julia Leache, of Roanoke, associate members of the chapter.

The guest speaker was introduced by Miss Susan Early, who after reading a message from President Roosevelt as to the need and importance of stressing library work, intrduced the speaker, Mrs. J. T. Davidson, as one of the chater members of the Bedford County Library Association, and active in the work up to the present time. Mrs. Davidson spoke on the "Library of Bedford," and used as part of her talk, a paper prepared by Miss Blanche Tolley, on "The Early History of the Bedford County Library Association."

For many years, Miss Tolley was long a resident of Bedford, a charter member of the Library Association, and served as its first librarian. As no funds were available at that time, being librarian, not only meant a free librarian, but likewise, included free janitor service. Along with the many hardships as experienced by these pioneer charter members, the paper recited many amusing incidents, and was greatly enjoyed and appreciated by all present.

In part, Miss Tolley said, that "in 1900, with a charter membership of 30 members, the first library building, the two-room office belonging to Dr. C. A. Board, and near his home, "The Bird's Nest" on North Bridge street was rented, shelves for books were put in, necessary furniture was procured, and with the services of a free librarian including free janitor service, the Bedford Library was launched."

Today, Bedford has a beautiful, spacious wodern library building, with running water, rest rooms for both men and women, comfortable club room, which is now being used for Red Cross work, kitchen, storage room, closets, oil heat, porch with pillars, a large lot for parking and driveway, a nice lawn fronting on Bridge street and a paid librarian.

Concluding the speaker said, as "Large oaks from little acorns grow," just so everything worthwhile, must have a beginning, and this poorly equipped little building was the little acorn from which, this splendid oak—otherwise, this splendid Library Building started, and not only to those who worked to keep that little acorn alive and coax it to grow, this splendid new library is a source of joy and pride, but to both town and county."

During the business meeting, Mrs. E. M. Delaney, program chairman distributed to the members, the year books for 1942-43.

Mrs. B. A. Williams, chairman, D. A. R. Good Citizenship Pilgrimage, reported that as the qualifications were not received on tinme, the committee regretted that they were unable to award the Pilgrim pin to the student as chosen by the Huddleston High school.

Mrs. J. K. Walker, chairman historical Research, reported that the first order book of Campbell county is now available at Rustburg. This book contains the Revolutionary public service claims for all men living in that territory at that time, and which territory, at that time, was a part of Bedford county. Also as salvage chairman under the Bedford County Defense Council, Mrs. Walker asked the members to support the scrap drive by saving and properly preparing the various articles for war use.

Miss Olie Coppedge, museum chairman, said an historical museum was an educational institution, and as such its chief functions were to collect, preserve, interpret and so present historical data and objects, as to learn of man's achievements and understand his progress of today. In closing, she asked, for the interest, gifts and cooperation in making the museum a real asset to the community, also announced that the museum, located in the court house, would be open to the public on the fourth Monday of each month from 2 to 4 o'clock.

Mrs. G. P. Parker, chairman national historical magazine, offered a resolution, which was unanimously adopted, offering to donate the entire library of this chapter to the new Bedford Library. Mrs. Parker then presented to the chapter from her own library, the following books: "The World War," in ten volumes; "Kinfolks," by Col. Wm. Curry Hardee, in three volumes, and a copy of her own book "Our Kin.' These of course, will be placed on the shelves of the new library, along with the other books as donated by the chapter.

A social hour followed at the conclusion of the program, at which time, a very lovely salad course was served by the hostesses.

A. A. U. W. Meeting

The Bedford County Branch of the American Association of University Women held a business meeting at the home of Mrs. R. E. Anderson on Friday, September 19, with Mrs. J. Odin Clay presiding.

Reports were given on the Clare Tree Major play which cannot be sponsored this year because of transportation, and on the venereal desease clinic.

Program plans for this group are necessarily flexible, especially at this time, as A. A. U. W. headquarters in Washington desires the branches to use current happenings as program bases whenever possible.

The group was reminded that A. A. U. W. was the first important women's organization to go "all out" for war, and a message was read from the General Director, Dr. Kathryn McHale, urging members to fight on all "seven fronts" embodied in the national wartime program of the A. A. U. W. Among these seven fronts are, first of all, education in its various phases and most comprehensive conception; a social studies program particularly directed to problems made acute by the war, such as consumer interests, conservation, nutrition, defense saving, housing; promotion of the effective use of women's services; relating work in the arts to wartime needs; helping to maintain scholarship and prepare well-trained women for enlarging opportunities by continuing to support A. A. U. W. fellowships.

Mrs. R. A. Harper, who has belonged to the A. A. U. W. since 1902, was welcomed as a member of the local branch.

A sandwich plate was served by Mrs. Anderson and her daughter, Ann Arlen Anderson.

W. C. T. U. Meeting

Senator Shepherd's bill which is pending in Congress and which relates to the selling of alcoholic beverages near army camps was the subject of discussion at the meeting of the Bedford Woman's Christian Temperance Union last Friday afternoon. The discussion was conducted by the president, Mrs. C. H. Burnette, with Mrs. W. M. Compton and Mrs. P. D. Fisher taking part in the program.

The devotional service was led by Mrs. C. E. Harris.

U. D. C. Notice

The William R. Terry chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet Monday afternoon, September 28, at the home of Mrs. J. B. Bernard on North street.

Council of Garden Clubs

The Bedford County Council of Garden Clubs will meet with Mrs. Thomas P. West Tuesday, September 29th at 2:30 p. m. All garden club members are urged to attend this meeting as it is great importance.

John Russell Hospital

Mrs. L. C. DeWitt was admitted to the hospital last Thursday for treatment. She left the following day.

Miss Sara Coleman was discharged from the hospital Friday after treatment.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Watson, Bedford, Route 3, a son on September 18.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Pierce, Bedford, Route 4, a daughter on September 19. Mrs. Pierce and infant were discharged from the hospital on September 21.

Depriest Thomas, Moneta, Route 2, had his tonsils removed last Friday.

Mrs. Charlie Wilson, of Goode, was admitted to the hospital last Friday for treatment.

Baby Eddie Robertson, Hardy, was admitted to the hospital Friday for treatment.

Mrs. Henry Stanley, Bedford, Route 1, had her tonsils removed Saturday.

the U. S. Army early in 1941 as a memsils removed Saturday.

Mrs. Allan Powers, Bedford, Route 1, was admitted to the hospital Saturday for treatment of an infected foot.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson, Bedford, Route 2, a son on September 20.

Mrs. Rebecca Hogan, Lynch Station, underwent a slight operation Monday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Nichols, East Main street, a son on September 21.

Mrs. Madge Howell, Lynch Station, was admitted to the hospital on Tuesday for treatment.

Rebekah News Notes.

Peaks of Otter Lodge meet in regular session Tuesday night with 25 members present. Mrs. Reed Turner, vice-grand, presiding. The flag was presented by the flag bearer assisted by the warden and conductor. There were 12 pinks and 14 green present. Those reported sick were Mr. Walter Bell, Mrs. Frank Brown and Mrs. Henry Stanley.

One of our members, Mr. Walter Bell, being a patient in the Baptsit hospital in Lynchburg, it was decided to give him a post-card shower.

Peaks of Otter Lodge No. 32 held its quarterly social at the lodge hall September 11, with group No. 3 of which Mrs. Roy Mayhew , is chairman in charge. There were 26 members present; games were played and contests with Mrs. Reed Turner and Mr. Hilrey Saunders winning prizes. The most amusing thing was Mr. Walter Bell being peted like a cow. One Bell being "petted" like a cow. One member impersonated the radio star, "Minnie Pearl" which was enjoyed by all.

Roanoke Livestock Market

Lambs 13.50; veal calves 16.45; fat hogs 14.80; fat steers 12.70; fat heifers 11.90; fat cows 10.00; fat bulls 7.00 to 12.10; stockers and feeders 10.00 to 12.50; fresh cows, 40.00 to 90.00 a head; old poor cows 5.00 to 8.00.

1840 1941

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BEDFORD, VIRGINIA

An established experience of 92 years enables us, when called ,to render satisfactory service.

Modern Ambulance Service day and night.

DIAL 2551

WANTED! SOMEONE TO FIND BILLION DOLLARS

Hugh treasures in gold and emeralds buried hundreds of years ago still elude scientic expeditions but eventually someone will become rich with the turn of a spade. A highly entertaining article you'll want to read in the September 27th issue of

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Distributed Eevery Sunday with the

BALTIMORE AMERICAN

On Sale at All Newstands.

News of Soldier Boys At Home and in Camp

Lt.-Col H. B. Jordan and Mrs. Jordan, of Norfolk, spent the past few days in Bedford.

* * *

Nelson Walker, from the Great Lakes Naval Station, Chicago, has been at home on a furlough.

* * *

Jack Farris, who recently volunteered for the U. S. Army, is now located with the 310th Tech. School Squadron aat Keesler Field, Miss.

* * *

Lieut. (jj) W. G. Hardy, M. C., U. S. N. R., who is stationed at Camp Alligotor Amphibious training base, Little Creek, Va., spent the past week-end with his family here.

* * *

Mrs. W. W. Ewing, of Lynchburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Smallwood, of Huddleston, recently visited her husband, Pvt. W. W. Ewing, at Camp Blanding, Florida.

* * *

Marshall B. Gibbs, of Lynchburg, formerly of Bedford county, who was in the Signanl Corp for three years, has re-enlisted in the Signal Corp of the U. S. A. and was recently sworn in.

* * *

John A. Woodford, of the 8th Armored Division, U. S. A., has returned to Fullerton, La., and has been promoted to Technical Sergeant. He had been at home on a 15 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Woodford, near Stone Mountain.

* * *

Jack Derbin, son of Mrs. Ruth L. Derbin, of Lynchburg, formerly of Bedford county, who was formerly stationed at the U. S. Marine Base at Parris Island, S. C., has been transferred to the Sea School at the Norfolk Navy Yard, Portsmouth.

* * *

James I. Arthur, seaman second class, who recently graduated from the Navy"s Bugler School at San Diego, Calif., is now station at the Norfolk Receiving Station. He is a brother of Mrs. A. J. Coleman, of Big Island, and volunteered for Naval service in January.

* * *

5th Tech. Sergeant Raymond W. Smallwood, of Camp Gordon, Ga., spent a recent week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Smallwood, near Huddleston. He also visited a brother, Harry Smallwood, at Catawba Sanatorium, who is a patient there and is convalescing very nicely.

* * *

Ensign Owen F. Keeler, Jr., arrived Saturday night to spend a short leave at his home in Bedford. He leaves Friday for the Navy Yard in Washington for a few weeks additional training in gunnery in which has has specialized. Ensign Keeler graduated from Annapolis Naval Academy last spring and was selected to continue on at the school during the summer months as an executive officer to instruct the newly arrived "plebes."

* * *

Capt. James Garrett Obenshain, of Fenton, Mich., and Capt. James McDaniel, both of the U. S. Navy Air Corp., stationed at Pensacola, Fla., flew to Roanoke last Saturday to spend the week-end with his grandmother, Mrs. John I. Garrett, and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garrett, and on Sunday they were visited by Mr. and Mrs. Guy Garrett of Montvale, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Foster and family of Bedford.

* * *

James Luther Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Arthur, of Bedford, has been enlisted as a naval aviation cadet according to an announcement from the selection board in Washington and will be ordered to the navy pre-flight school at the University of Georgia, Athens, for preliminary training. He was graduated from Bedford high school and attended V. P. I. for two years, graduating later from the Southern College of Optometry.

* * *

Sgt. Thomas W. Graves, U. S. A. Air Force, Manchester, N. H., has been at home on a furlough with his mother, Mrs. W. E. Graves, at "Rosedale," near Forest.

MARRIAGES

Meador—Greeley

Miss Mary Dorothy Greeley, of Roanoke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett E. Greeley, of Roanoke, and Russell Mitchell Meador, U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Letcher Mitchell Meador, of Vinton, were united in marriage on September 18th. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas B. Martin of St. Andrews church, before an improvised altar of palms, white lilies, gladioli and cathedral candles.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a street length dress of salute blue velveteen with black accessories. She carried an ivory prayer book covered with a white orchid, showered with stephanotis. Her only ornament was a strand of pearls, a gift of the groom.

Miss Charlotte Greeley, the bride's sister, was her only attendant. She wore a wine velveteen dress with matching accessories and her corsage was of yellow roses.

Mr. Meador had as his best man Herman Waldon Scott.

Calcagno—Luck.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luck, of Montvale, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lucie Frankham, to Frank Calcagno, of Newark, N. J. The wedding took place in St. James Episcopal church, Newark, Rev. P. Olton officiating.

The bride was becomingly attired in powder blue wool with black accessories. Her flowers were a corsage of pink rosebuds. The bride and groom were attended by Miss Catherine Childress and Mr. Edward Arman, both of Newark.

The groom is employed by the Federal Telegraph Company and the bride is employed at the American Legion Memorial Hospital, Newark.

Cofer—Stedman

Miss Evelyn Lee Stedman, daughter of Mrs. George Stedman, and John Henry Cofer, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Cofer, all of Lynchburg, were united in marriage on September 16th by Rev. T. E. Landis, at the parsonage of the First Methodist church. They will live in Lynchburg.

Huddleston—Russ

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Russ of Abbottsburg, N. C., announce the marriage of their daughter, Alice Merriam, to Pvt. Charles E. Huddleston, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Huddleston, of Vinton. The wedding took place, Saturday, September 5, in Marion, S. C.

Hubbard—Jones

Mrs. Josephine Floyd announces the marriage of her daughter, Elise Jones, to Benjamin West Hubbard of Bellevue. The ceremony took place September 8 in Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard will live at Bellevue.

English—Stevens

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stevens, of Route 3, announce the marriage of their daughter, Shirley Eva Stevens, to John T. English, of Port Deposit, Md., formerly of Bedford county. The ceremony was performed on July 21st, 1942, at Gaffney, S. C.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Smallwood, of Huddleston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Emma Cedola, to William L. Stone, of Washington, D. C. The wedding will take place in the late fall.

To Relieve Misery of COLDS take 666

LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

MARK EVERY GRAVE

We will give a discount on monuments selected at our yard on West Main Street.

MARSTELLAR CORP.

R. Q. OWEN, Mgr.

Office Phone 7911. Res. Phone 3116

Announcement

I have bought both the Piedmont Restaurant and the A. M. P. Food Store, owned by A. M. Padgett, taking possession this week. I wish to assure all patrons that it is my aim to offer them the best of service available in both the store and restaurant.

I hope that former customers will continue the patronage that they gave the former owner and that new ones will visit us and make our acquaintance.

The store name will be changed from "A. M. P." to "Phillips Market"; the restaurant will continue as the Piedmont Restaurant.

C. E. PHILLIPS

Cor. Bridge & Depot Streets. Bedford, Va.

LIBERTY

COOL and COMFORTABLE

DIAL 2671 BEDFORD, VA.

LAST TIMES TODAY!

Joan Bennett - Franchot Tone.

"THE WIFE TAKES A FLYER"

FRIDAY SEPT. 25

Plus: News—Unusual Occupations and a Broadway Brevity "DIVIDE & CONQUER"

SATURDAY SEPT. 26

A Ridin'-Fightin' Whirlwind!

ADDED ATTRACTION

CHAPTER 2 "THE PLUNGE OF PERIL"

Also: DONALD DUCK CARTOON ROBERT BENCHLEY COMEDY MEN FOR THE FLEET —AND— TERRYTOON CARTOON

SUN.-MON. SEPT 27-28

THE TALK OF OUR TOWN!

Plus: LATEST NEWS EVENTS.

TUESDAY SEPT. 29

BARGAIN DAY

11¢ ALL SEATS—ALL DAY Children and Adults 11¢

Wed.-Thur, Sept. 30-Oct 1

GEORGE MONTGOMERY
ANN RUTHERFORD
with GLENN MILLER AND HIS BAND

Plus: BUGS BUNNY & NEWS.

THE BEDFORD BULLETIN

WEEKLY

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

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

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

Joseph C. Grew, late ambassador to Japan, gave the American people something to think about in a talk last week to workers in the Remington Arms plant in Bridgeport, Conn. Rather, he mentioned several things which the people must finally comprehend and act upon if they are to win this war. Mr. Grew was Ambassador to Japan for ten years and prior to that was with the American legation in Berlin, and knows what he is talking about when he discusses the Japanese and the Germans. In his Bridgeport address he idulged in some plain talk, admonished the people of this country of the danger they face, and bluntly stated that the alternative, if we do not wake up and act quickly, is to "pass into slavery."

Ambassador Grew told the war workers that the road to victory will be "doubly long and hard and bloody" if Americans continue to nurture the illusion that the "Japs are an insignificant people whose achievements are but a poor imitation of our own. The ruthless will which is driving the Japanese toward conquest knows neither gentleness nor mercy," he continued. "It is utterly ruthless, utterly cruel and utterly blind to any of the values which make up our civilization. The only way to stop that will is destroy it."

Probably the American people had begun to sense these facts about the Japanese even before Mr. Grew gave them utterance, but apparently it has not even begun to dawn upon most of us the nature and the traditions of the Japanese fighting forces. Ambassador Grew placed extra emphasis upon the fact that there is not the slightest chance that the Japanese people will crack up and sue for peace when things begin to go against them. From knowledge of them gained through ten years' of intimate contact, he warns that the Japanese army and navy must be completely and utterly destroyed before there can be an American victory. Japan, contrary to public opinion in this country, is one of the greatest military powers of history. Its armed forces, counting trained reserves, numbers around eight million men and its navy is second only to those of Great Britain and America. In the first nine months of the war the Japs have conquered and now occupy an empire of such vast richness that they are assured of plentiful supplies of everything needed to carry on the war.

These things are so clear there seems to be no excuse for the American people refusing longer to see them, and the long and bloody job of licking this Asiatic enemy is made infinitely more difficult by the fact that this is one enemy that almost invariably fights to the death rather than surrender. Any Jap soldier, sailor or airman missing in action is listed as dead and can never return home except in disgrace after he is captured or surrenders. An instance of their fatalistic approach to war is seen in the fighting in the Solomon islands, when 700 Japs were trapped by the Marines and 670 died fighting and the remainder were captured only because they had run out of ammunition. This means that before Japan is finally defeated the Allied Nations, with America playing the leading role, must exterminate six or eight million Japs, which prospect should sober the American people to the long, fearful and costly work ahead of them.

Ambassador Grew, voicing a warning to labor which only a short time before had been uttered by General Hershey, head of selective service, urged the workers to refute through increased production and a deadly efficiency, the Japanese and German propoganda claims that the United States is so divided and softened by easy living that it is unable to meet the supreme test of war. What he really meant, and what General Hershey meant, is that the American people, and especially industrial workers, must abandon the crazy idea that the United States can win this war on a forty-hours work per week basis. Regardless of what administration and other leaders may say, all the rules of reason are against the theory that American war workers can maintain a victory pace on such a limited work week in competition with enemy workers who labor twice as long. For nine months we have been losing the most vital struggle in which this nation was ever engaged, and still the American people refuse to see facts as they really exist. As Ambassador Grew said, "some of our countrymen continue to grope—to grope blindly for the facts which are clear before them if they will only remove the bandages from their eyes."

The truth is, the so-called United Nations face the two most powerful military nations the world has known in modern times, and victory for us can only be achieved through the utmost in work and sacrifice on the part of every individual American. If we do not soon awake to the danger our cause is lost and Christian civilization will pass from the earth.

WHERE DO WE STAND

Are Bedford county people more interested in what they can get out of this war than what they can put into it to insure victory? At first blush this may seem to be a foolish question, but a lot of us will find when we begin to balance things up that maybe we have unconsciously, or carelessly, been placing the emphasis on the wrong point.

Take, for instance, the campaign which got under way this week to gather up all the junk and old metal that can be found. Over and over it has been stressed through the press and over the radio that we face a slowing down of our war effort because of an impending shortage of steel. It seems impossible that any one could have escaped the knowledge that the situation can be immeasurably helped if all of us will search out our homes and premises and turn in all the old scrap metal that can be found, but, on the surface at least, there is as yet little evidence that Bedford county people are taking this campaign very seriously. There are some 6,000 or 7,000 homes within the county and hundreds of places of business, but so far only a few hundred have advised the local salvage committee that they will cooperate in the nationwide campaign to keep our steel mills going for war by searching their premises for all the old scrap metal they can find. What are the thousands who have not made favorable response going to do about it? Are they going to ignore the appeal and allow steel production to lag because they are so indifferent to the nation's peril that they will not take the time nor make the effort to help?

That there are millions of tons of scrap lying around in America is evidenced by results of the campaign in Nebraska. In that State the amount turned in was above 100 pounds per person, and on that basis there should be and doubtless is around 300,000 pounds in Bedford county, but only a fraction of that amount will be turned in if more of our people do not volunteer their cooperation.

Monday morning seventy-one young men of this county left for Roanoke to be inducted into the army. For more than a year, now, the county has been contributing men each month to the country's fighting forces through the selective service board, and in addition hundreds of others have entnered the ranks as volunteers. Best estimates place the number of Bedford county men now in service at 1,000 or more, and the number will be increased month by month as the war goes on. We have, cheerfully in most instances, sent these men off to battle, and we should now, just as cheerfully and as willingly, display a supporting spirit to insure that they are furnished everything needed for victory. Soldiers require, above all things, fighting tools and ammunnition and it is entirely possible that your son or your neighbor's son will die because you failed to do your part in keeping the output of steel for war and victory at the highest possible level. This campaign for scrap metal will continue through October 10th and when it closes there should not be a pound left in any home, place of business or on any farm in Bedford county.

Our steel mills need seventeen million tons of scrap metal to keep them runing through the winter months. Do your part in seeing that they get it.

LOOKS A BIT QUEER

The findings of the Campbell county grand jury which investigated the case of Sheriff Overbey, of Pittsylvania county, strikes us as being just a bit queer. The jury found him to be quilty of the lawbreaking with which he was charged, condemned the methods used by which it was made possible for him to escape full penalty of the crime of which it found he was quilty, but said nothing can now be done about it because there was no evidence of "collusion" on the part of enforcement officials in Campbell county.

In July Sheriff Overbey was arrested by State Trooper Barnes on the Lynchburg-Danville road in Campbell county and charged with operating a car while intoxicated. He was taken to Lynchburg and confined for several hours, under the observation of Lynchburg police, until bond could be arranged, and his case was set for hearing in the Campbell county trial justice court. The Judge of that court, as well as the substitute judge, requested the judge of the Circuit Court to name another trial judge, as they were relatted to the accused. Justice Shrader, of Amherst county, was appointed to hear the case.

When the case was called for trial at Rustburg later the warrant against Sheriff Overbey had been changed, a charge of reckless driving having been substituted for drunken driving, and to this modified charge he pleaded guilty and was fined. Officer Barnes, in reporting the case to his superior, stated that the warrant was changed without his knowledge or consent, and when Governor Darden was apprised of what had happened he made an issue of the case, just as he should have done, and requested the judges of the circuit courts in Campbell and Pittsylvania counties to investigate, and a special grand jury was named by Judge Burks of the Campbell county court and instructed to go into the case thoroughly.

This jury, in handing down its findings after hearing a large number of witnesses, stated that the evidence showed that Sheriff Overbey was undoubtedly drunk when arrested; it condemned the practice of allowing a man arrested on one charge to plead guilty to a lesser charge, but it reported that nothing could be done to rectify the miscarriage of justice in the case under consideration because there was no evidence to show "collusion" on the part of anyone to cheat justice by allowing the accused to plead guilty to some other, and lesser, offense than the one charged against him by the arresting officer.

Trooper Barnes, who made the arrest, says the warrant was changed without his knowledge or consent, which leaves no possible conclusion other than that somebody connected with the enforcement of law in Campbell county changed the warrant, or consented to its change. Likewise, the only possible conclusion to be drawn from this action is that it was done to permit Sheriff Overbey to escape penalty for the offense charged against him. To contend otherwise is to insult the intelligence of the public.

Come to think of it, "queer" is not exactly the right descriptive word in this instance; it conveys only the idea that just a slightly disagreeable odor permeates the atmosphere. "Stink" seems to fit much better.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

AESOP AND THE "A" CARD

On a beautiful sunny winter day some Ants had their winter store of food out to dry. A Grasshopper came by and gazed hungrily at the food. As the Ants paid no attention to him, he finally said, "Won't you please give me something to eat? I'm starving." "Did you not store away food last summer for use now?" asked the Ants. "No," replied the Grasshopper. "I was too busy enjoying myself in dancing and singing." "Well, then," said the Ants, "live this winter on your dancing and singing, as we live on what we did."

That was long ago, in Aesop's time. The grasshopper of 1942 doesn't dance so much as he rides about in a pleasure car. For this is summer, lovely summer. At home the windows are wide open and the house is warm.

But the year is not all summer. And if Aesop seems out of date, read the Associated Press report in which Wiley Butler, Chairman of the Atlantic Coast Independent Fuel Oil Dealers, told a Committee of the House of Representatives in Washington that he "looked with dread to the winter if we don't stop delivery of unessential gasoline to the eastern market and bring in fuel oil instead."

Mr. Butler declared that 4,000,000 gallons of gasoline above the rationing quota were moving into eastern States daily. Such figures give rise to suspicion of bootlegging. As Representative Fred A. Hartley of New Jersey pointed out, it is the duty of those charged with enforcement to prevent illegal movement of gasoline. But it is a truism that when there is no market there is no bootlegging.

If the grasshopper of the road will heed the words of Representative William J. Fitzgerald, of Connecticut, who feels that an alarming situation is being created by failure to build up stock piles of fuel oil, both they and the ants may sing and dance in well-deserved warmth this winter.

Are the grasshoppers having too good a time to listen just now? Then the ants had better get together and do something that will insure the maximum possible supply of fuel oil for the Eastern States. The grasshoppers may grumble at restrictions in August but they will chirp the more cheerily for them in December.—Christian Science Monitor.

IT COULD LOSE US THE WAR

Some Senatorial comment on the President's "Congress must or I will" speech, however valuable in putting the speakers on record, shows a disappointing, not to say frightening, tendency to obscure the issue. What the President has belatedly asked for and what the country must have is prompt legislative action to control the cost of living.

It may be true, as the critics say, that there is no justice in fixing farm prices if wages are allowed to run riot. It may be true that up to now the President has been wishy-washy in his own approach to the inflation danger. It may be true that he has been all too gentle in his dealings with the unions. It may be true that the President was high-handed in giving the Congress a real ultimatum, combined with a threat to act without legislative support if the ultimatum was not obeyed.

But all these criticisms, however good as debating points, do not alter the fact that the country faces a major internal danger. Inflation if it gets well under way, will take control of our national affairs. It will cause widespread suffering. It will play havoc with the savings of the people, both in banks and insurance companies. It will make a hash of our costly schemes of unemployment insurance, old-age pensions and the whole social security program.

More than that, it will disrupt industrial production. It will make for new stresses and strains in industrial relations. It could easily lose us the war.—Baltimore Sun.

THE ALL-PURPOSE TREE.

Scientists engaged in research work on turpentine and pine oil have derived a new insect-killing chemical from Southern pine. It is described as a useful substitute for pyrethrum and rotenone sprays commonly used in killing flies; it is also effective against mosquitoes, roaches, moths, ants, lice, silverfish, bedbugs, centipedes and spiders.

Pyrethrum, once a monopoply of Japan, is now produced in the British African conoy of Kenya, but wartime shipping conditions are such that imports are greatly curtailed. Rotenone is a product of the East Indies, which the Japs now hold. But the pine tree of our Southern States promises to come through with something just as good.

What tree can one name that is a better all-purpose tree than the pine? Its uses are legion. In the earliest days the settlers found it good, and it has been a stand-by, ever since, for shelter and fuel. Virgin forests of long-leaf pine furnished ship timbers in the old sailing days, and tall, straight masts. Naval stores, the tar, pitch and turpentine, all came from the pine, and still come—though these products are now converted to a much wider variety of uses.

For building purposes, the best quality of pine is superb. For lesser uses there are the softer, pliable second growths. For papermaking, there is the loblolly pine, growing rapidly and in great numbers in cut-over areas where lumbering or turpentining has cleared off the big trees. Hundreds of thousands of acres of land in the Southeastern area of the country are now producing trees for the paper mills, and the quality of the paper is improving. Moreover, it is a crop which does not deplete the land; other crops such as tobacco, corn and cotton, rob the soil of fertility. Pines will grow on gullied, ruined land from which all top soil has been eroded.

In regions rich in hardwoods, in ornamental shade trees, the pine is not highly regarded as a yard tree. Yet it is the principal and sometimes the only shade tree to be found in many parts of the rural South; and it does very well. Where stands of pine have been preserved for landscape purposes, the effect is often delightful; tall, stately trees, odorous and clean-smelling, continuous breeze soughing through the evergreen tops.

Aside from its major uses, the pine is useful in countless homely, minor ways. The carpet of fallen pine needles furnishes clean bedding for live stock. Pine cones are fashioned by rustic handicraft workers into odd toys and souvtenirs, the needles into baskets. At Christmastime the thick, bright green sheaths furnish decorative greenery. Surely no tree on this continent is its equal for the cheer and comfort it affords.

IN GOD WE TRUST

"The Lord knoweth them that trust Him."

Lord, who hovereth over us, Who are with us in season and out, teach us the joy and the satisfaction of control of speech. Imbue us with a realization that this is no easy task, that indeed one of the most arduous acquisitions in this world is control of tongue. What havoc, O Lord, loose tongues have wrought, what reputations have been dragged in the mud, what characters falsely assailed because too hastily condemned. Teach us, O Lord Jesus Christ, to curb our tongues, to eschew the evils attendant upon idle, scandalous chatter. Make our tongues speak helpful, cheerful, uplifting messages or else help us to keep it still. Assist us, kind Lord, to put our tongues to high worthwhile use; help us to carry out our resolution to speak unkindly of none, not to speak of any man or woman lest we can speak well of him or her. Amen.

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LEFT WHERE HITLER WANTS IT

. . . Rusting away all over this country . . . can help lose the war for America. For half of every tank, gun, ship, and submarine is made from scrap.

Some steel furnaces are down, and others are working from hand to mouth, facing shutdowns, because there's an acute shortage of precious scrap metal, which is remelted with pig iron to make our machines of war. Unless 6,000,000 additional tons of scrap is uncovered and turned in promptly, the full rate of war production cannot be attained or increased. The tanks and guns and ships so desperately needed cannot be produced. Result: a critical bog down in our war effort.

Fortunately, there is enough scrap in this country to see us through — millions of pounds of it in the form of worn-out or obsolete machinery, rusted old pipes, storage tanks, fencing, pumps, beams, cables, chains, and boilers (like the abandoned 1,700 pounder pictured above, which contains enough steel to make half of 84 good American machine guns). America's scrap must be turned in. Every factory, warehouse, store, shop, farm, attic, basement and garage must be combed for the last pound of scrap, if we are to give our fighting men the fighting machines they must have to win. It is the duty of every last one of us to get in the scrap for Victory. Look over your premises thoroughly today and turn in all the scrap you can lay your hands on. The time is short.

From the beginning, the Norfolk and Western Railway has cooperated in the nation's campaign to salvage scrap for America's war effort. This Railroad is accumulating and turning back into productive channels approximately 5,500 tons of scrap metal per month—and is reclaiming, for furthur use, everything down to the smallest nut and bolt.

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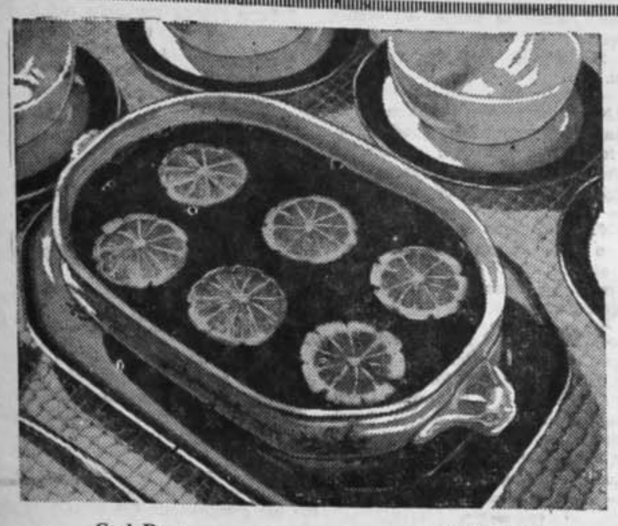

Cool Days

Soup is an old standby for the first cool days of autumn. Black bean soup may be one that you have not tried. It has carrots, celery, onions and tomatoes in it for flavor and nourishment. Garnished with lemon, it is a filling soup to accompany a light meal, as shown in the cut above.

Swedish Meat Balls

1 lb. ground beef
2 eggs
2 tbsps. minced onion
1 tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
1¼ cups milk
4 cups corn flakes
3 tbsps. butter
1 cup milk
1 tbsp. chopped parsley

Mix together meat, eggs, onion, seasonings, milk and corn flakes which have been rolled into fine crumbs. Fry slowly in butter about 30 minutes, turning only once. Remove from pan. Stir milk into meat drippings; heat, add salt to taste, and parsley. Pour over meat balls.

The corn flakes give a nutty flavor that adds richness to this dish.

Thrift Cut

Spareribs are one of the economical cuts of meat, but they're not always to be found on the meat counters. Come cool weather, they're so tasty and appealing that it pays to place a special order with your butcher a little ahead of time, or ask him when he expects to have them in.

Have the butcher cut them for you in serving-size pieces, about two or three ribs wide. Here is a recipe that makes them even more delicious.

Oven-Barbecued Spareribs

4 or 5 lbs. spareribs
1 tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
Lemon
1 large onion, chopped fine

Sauce

1 tsp. chili powder
1 tbsp. celery seed
¼ cup brown sugar
¼ cup vinegar
¼ cup Worcestershire sauce
1 cup tomato catsup
2 cups water

Few drops of tabasco sauce, if desired.

Spread the spare-ribs, meaty side up, in large shallow baking pan or roaster well. Sprinkle with the salt and pepper, place a thin slice of lemon on each piece. Sprinkle the chopped onion thickly over all. Put into hot oven (450 degrees) on roaster in uncovered pan, for 45 minutes.

Mix and bring to a boil the ingredients for the sauce. When the 45 minutes are up, pour barbecue sauce over ribs, reduce heat to 350 degrees, and continue roasting for 1 to 1½ hours longer.

Do not cover pan at any time, but do baste and turn ribs occasionally so that they soak up the rich sauce, and brown delectably all over. If the sauce gets too thick, add a little hot water. When using roaster, open vents in cover.

Meat Loaf

1 lb. ground steak
1/3 cup fine bread crumbs
1 grated onion
½ tsp. salt
½ cup sweet milk
1 egg
½ cup catsup

Beat egg, add salt and milk and pour over beef which has been mixed with bread crumbs, onions and catsup. (I also add some shredded carrots for flavor.)

French Chow Chow

Four qts. cabbage, diced; 1 qt. large cucumbers, diced; 1 qt. very small onions, or 1 qt. large ones, diced; 6 tbsp. mustard, 1 tbsp. tumeric, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 cup flour, 1 cup salt, 2 qts. vinegar.

Wash and dice vegetables. Place in crock with 1 cup salt and 4 qts. water and let set overnight. Bring mixture to the boiling point. Drain 10 minutes. Place 3 pts. vinegar with cup of sugar on stove to boil. Mix and sift together tumeric, mustard, flour. To this add 1 pt. vinegar and mix. Add this to vinegar and sugar mixture on stove. When thoroughly mixed add vegetables and let come to a boil. Mix thoroughly and seal in jars or jelly glasses. This is a delicious relish for cold meats or as a sandwich mixture.

Pear Preserves

One qt. pears (sliced or chopped), 1½ cups sugar, 1 cup water or juice, 2 or 3 slices of lemon (if desired.)

Pare fruit (if hard, cook until tender in water,) make syrup of liquid and sugar, add fruit to partly cooled syrup and bring gently to boil. Boil rapidly until clear and tender, cool rapidly. Stand in syrup to plump. Pack fruit into sterilized jars and add reheated syrup to within ½ inch of top. Seal immediately.

Orange Jelly

Juice of 6 lemons, 6 whole oranges sliced, peeling and all.

Extract lemon juice and measure. To the lemon juice add three times as much water. Slice the oranges and pour the lemon juice mixture over them. Let stand over night. Boil until soft, strain through a double cheesecloth bag. To every two cups of juice add 1¾ cups sugar. Boil rapidly to jelly stage. Pour into sterilized jelly glasses. If orange pineapple jelly is desired, add ¼ cup of pineapple juice to every 1½ cups of the orange mixture.

Mexican Stuffed Peppers

Mix 2 cups of grated cheese with 2 cups of fresh bread crumbs and the yolks of 2 eggs stirred in. Add enough milk to give a"dippable" consistency, then the beaten whites of the eggs.

Fill 8 pepper halves with this mixture, set in a baking pan with a small quantity of water, and bake for about one hour in a slow oven.

Tomatoes Stuffed with Cheese

8 medium tomatoes
1 lb. American cheese, finely grated
5 chopped shelled hardcooked eggs
6 chopped sweet pickles
3 chopped canned pimientos
12 chopped stuffed olives
12 chopped pecans
3 tbsp. mayonnaise
Lettuce

French dressing, and use to fill the tomatoes.

Serve on lettuce, with French dressing. Serves about eight.

Kidney Bean Salad

3 cups kidney beans
1 cup celery, chopped
2 tablespoons India Relish
½ teaspoon salt
Mayonnaise Salad Dressing
Lettuce

Soak the beans over night in water, add salt and cook until tender. Mix beans with celery, relish and salt. Moisten with mayonnaise. Chill thoroughly. Arrange in nest of lettuce and sprinkle with paprika, or garnish with slices of hard-cooked egg. Serves 6. This salad may be served in tomato shells.

Stuffed Breast of Veal

4 pounds breast of veal
1 cup bread crumbs
2 slices salt pork
1 teaspoon thyme
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

The butcher will prepare the veal for stuffing, if required to do so. If he has not done so, make an incision between the ribs and the meat. Fill the cavity with the stuffing made from the bread crumbs, pork, thyme, salt and pepper. Dredge meat with flour, and place in a pan with some fat. Roast 15 minutes in a hot oven 500 F. then reduce heat to 350 F. and allow 20 to 30 minutes per pound of veal. Make a gravy with the drippings, using one tablespoon flour and one cup of water to one tablespoon of drippings. If the meat seems dry, add a little water after the meat has bronwed.

Stuffed Hamburgers

1 pound ground beef
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
½ cup dry bread crumbs
½ cup milk
Dressing
2 tablespoons lard
1 can soup

Mix meat, seasonings, bread crumbs and milk. Make into thin patties. Place a teaspoon of dressing ebtween two patties and press edges together securely. Brown in lard. Add soup, cover and simmer 45 minutes. Serves six.

THOSE EXTRA POINTS

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Weekly Sermonette

"The Jericho Road"

Text: "A certain man went down from Jerusalem to Jericho."—Luke 10:30.

Back in the beginning of time there were no highways. Man followed only a trail through the forest and jungle, and this a very dim trail for the one to follow was as likely to be a foe as a friend. Much was done, in fact, to conceal the trail. But man had to hunt, to bring food that there might be meat for the table. For safety's sake and for strength, man finally banded together in tribes. The caves soon became houses, and the trails became streets and roads. Then some inventive sould built the first chariot, and the roads had to be delivered of the bogs and stones that hindered travel. Necessity, the mother of invention, brought about improvements on this vehicle of travel until today, because of this vehicle, we have a network of the best roads that man can build covering almost the whole world. But here, we come to our point, some of these roads are better than others, and in spite of the fact that we have so many good highways, we have some that are hardly passable.

The Jericho Road was like unto these. While there were many good roads leading to Jerusalem, the one from Jericho to Jerusalem was not a desirable one to traled. From the parable of the Good Samaritan we would suppose that it was too rough to be travelled by anyone except on foot or on the back of a sure-footed donkey. From the parable, we also learn that it was dangerous because of the robbers that lurked in the gorges and deep ravines that flanked the road. These are some of the reasons that the road was undesirable, but why did these difficulties exist?

The Jericho road was rough and dangerous because of the fact that not enough time, energy and money had been expended on it to make it smooth desirable one to travel. From the ernment had spent money at other places and on other roads in Palestine but had neglected this one. This, in spite of the fact that this road as well as others led to Jerusalem, the dwelling place of God.

I wonder if we do not have many roads today, that lead to God that are poorly kept and flanked with dangers. If we do, may we ask, to whom must we give the blame? Who is at fault? The robbers of the Jericho Road often placed obstructions in the way. To bar the path of a traveller was to make him easy prey. We all live on some road to God; are we barring the path? Sometimes men block the road to God intentionally, but in most cases we bar it because we are indifferent to the best things in life and the needs of others. If we would keep open the highwdy to God and make the way smooth we would not put temptation in the path of our boys and girls or teach false doctrines to our weaker and more ignorant neighbor. Neither would we be guilty of selfishness and self-conceit, the two partners who claim the middle of the road and bar all others. We would not be guilty of moods and tempers that roughen and spoil life along the highway to God.

But to refrain from obstructing the road is not enough. If we live along some Jericho Road, and all roads possess some of the dangers of this road, some more than others, we must take an active and positive part in removing the "stumbling blocks, obstructions and robbers along the way. Just as we cannot have the great highways of our nation without giving of our time, energy and money, just so we cannot have great highways to God. We cannot enjoy the blessings of civilization and refuse to do our part in upholding. If you want the way for your boy's feet to be made free from crime, social wrongs and temptations you must do your part. You can help to remove the dens of thieves and robbers by your votes and by your influence. If you want your children to be drawn into the right association; if you wish for them foundations of truth and rightous principles, such as the church and Sunday school offers, you must support these institutions with your money and presence. Do not sit idly by and expect others to keep the road safe.

Are we living on some Jericho Road or on the King's Highway? If we are living on Jericho Road it may be that we have not done our part. May we do all we can to keep the road free, safe and filled with happiness, and while we smooth out the righ places, fill up the bogs and fight the robbers, may we always remember to be the Good Samaritan.—Rev. Lester B. Eason.

Farm, 4-H and H.D. Club Notes

CLUB MEETINGS NEXT WEEK

4-H Clubs

October 1—Liberty Academy 4-H Club 9:30 a. m. Brookhill Senior 4-H Club 8:00 p. m., at the home of Margaret Turpin.

October 2—Calvary 4-H Club

H. D. Clubs

October 1—Calvary H. D. Club 2:00 p. m.

October 2—Hunting Creek H. D. 2:00 p. m.

Fairview H. D. Club

The Fairview Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday, September 16, at the home of Mrs. A. L. Watson, with 3 members present, 1 new member and 2 visitors. The meeting was called to order by the president. Scripture by Mrs. Watson and prayer by Mrs. Harry Smith. Due to the absence of our leader, Mrs. Atkinson gave the demonstration on "Storage of Fruits and Vegetables." Plans for Achievement Day were discussed and the county dues were paid. We all pledged allegiance to the flag. Delicious sandwiches and watermelon was served. Our next meeting will be held with our new member, Mrs. W. T. Bobbitt.

MRS. HARRY SMITH
Reporter

Mt. Olivet H. D. Club

The Mt. Olivet Home Demonstration club met at Mrs. Judson Overstreet's for the September meeting with 14 members present and 1 visitor. Mrs. Wm. Walker called the meeting to order. After pledging allegiance to the flag, the club sang "The Star Spangled Banner." Mrs. Atkinson was present and told us about books we could borrow from Blacksburg and also plans for Achievement Day. Some time was spent on plans for the nursing class. Reports for the year were turned in to the secretary. Mrs. William Holdren gave the demonstration "How to Conserve Foods and How to Store Them." We adjourned to meet in October in the Phelps' home. Mrs. Overstreet served refreshments and Mrs. Nancy Turner had planned a program for recreation.

THELMA AYERS,
Reporter

Forest H. D. Club

The Forest Home Demonstration club held their regular monthly meeting, Friday, September 18, with 10 members present. Mrs. Atkinson talked on plans for Achievement Day and also the Nptrition Classes that are being held in the county which we would like very much to have in this community. Mrs. Woodhead, our leader, gave a demonstration on canning and drying and storage of fruits and vegetables. After a social hour we adjourned until the October meeting which will be an all-day meeting on restyling of clothes.

MRS. JOE KNIGHT
Reporter

USE OF SACCHARIN FOR CANNING IS NOT ADVISABLE

Below is part of an article written by the professor of home economics of the department of foods and nutrition New York State College of Home Economics:

"Can saccharin be used for canning fruits? Is it safe? How is it used? These are questions which are received at New York state college of home economics.

"We have no recipes using saccharin in pickles and canning, and we do not recommend its use. Saccharin is made from coal tar and is from 300 to 500 times as sweet as sugar. It has no food value. Many persons do not like its peculiar taste and it may cause dimished appetite.

"We believe that saccharin should be used only under a doctor's order. Even for a diabetic patient, we recommend that fruits be canned without sweetening and that saccharin be added to them before serving, since saccharin cooked in foods tend to develop a bitter taste."

This should be a warning toward the wholesale use of saccharine for sweetening any food. Another more impressive article appeared in a Washington magazine some time ago. Why use saccharin for sweetening anyway? We can get, or could have gotten, all the sugar necessary for canning. Honey and syrup can be used successfully in cooking, baking, etc.

Let's remember: "What you don't know may hurt you" and keep up-to-date on nutrition.

MRS. LELA C. ATKINSON,
Chairman
County Nutrition Committee of Professional Workers

RECIPES

Recommended by the County Nutrition Chairman, Mrs. M. L. Carter

Sour Cream Brown Bread

½ cup rye flour
½ cup corn meal
½ cup graham flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/3 cup honey
1 cup sour cream

Add soda to sour cream. Mix and sift balance of dry ingredients, combine with sour cream, add honey. Place in well greased baking powder cans and steam 2 hours.

Whole Wheat Waffles

1¼ cups whole wheat flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoon baking powder
2 tablespoons strained honey
1 cup thin cream
4 tablespoons melted butter
3 egg yolks well beaten

Beat egg yolks well; add cream and melted butter, combine salt, sugar, baking powder and flour. Add to first mixture and beat until smotth. Bake in well greased hot waffle irons.

Whole Wheat Muffins

2 cups whole wheat flour
2 tablespoons melted butter
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
½ cup chopped California dates
2 egg yolks
2 tablespoons brown sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1½ cups sour cream

Mix all dry ingredients thoroughly, add melted butter and unbeaten egg yolks and sour cream. Beat until smooth, no longer. Fill well greased muffin irons 2/3 full. Bake in hot oven 425 degrees F. about 30 minutes.

Whole Wheat Cakes

1½ cups fine whole wheat flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons strained honey
2 egg yolks, well beaten
3 tablespoons melted butter
1 cup light cream

Blend sugar, salt and baking powder with whole wheat flour. Add beaten egg yolks, shortening and mixture and beat until smooth. Bake hot greaseless griddle.

Quick Buckwheat Cakes

2 cups buckwheat flour
1 cup whole wheat flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon maple syrup

Add enough thin cream until a rather thin batter is produced. Bake at once on hot greaseless griddle.

FIVE BROTHERS CAUSE PROBLEM AT FORT DEVENS

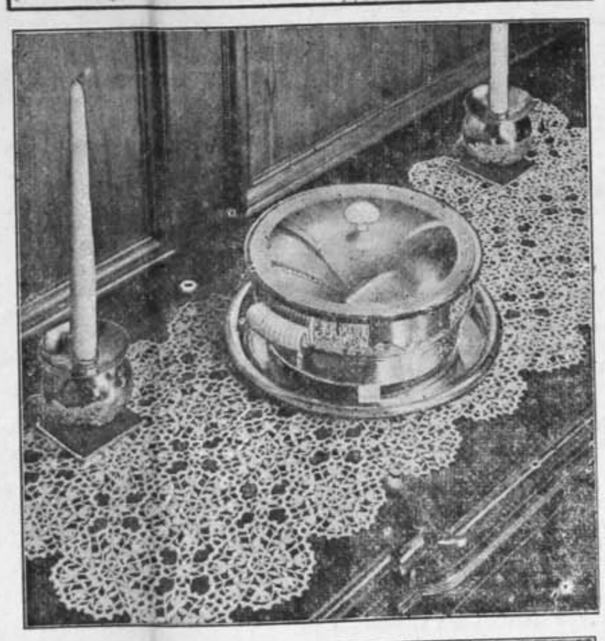
When private Oscar Rome, of Hanover, Mass., answered the telephone at the Service Club's locator system in Fort Devens, he thought he was hearing double talk.

"Will you please take a message," the voice said, "for private Glenn Tyler, and if Glenn can't be contacted try and reach Lyle and if Lyle can't be found see if Fred is in but if Fred isn't in ask for Vernon."

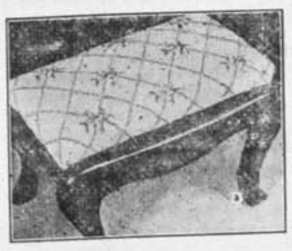
"Quit kidding," snapped Rome.

"No kidding," the voice replied.

Lovely Handwork Brightens the Home



IN times like these, we want more than ever to maintain the beauty of our homes. Attractive and useful household adornments can be crocheted easily and inexpensively. The table runner of Cluny design is truly lovely, and forty easy-to-make motifs will form the completed runner. The footstool covering is new and different in crochet that looks like exquisite needlepoint. Only 6 balls of pearl cotton are required for the footstool. Directions for both these designs may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper, specifying design No. 1909.



Hershey Predicts Army Of 10,000,000 Men.

Uncertainties of the war preclude any authoritative forecast of the ultimate strength to which the Army and Navy will grow, but Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey this week at Washington indicated that more than 10,000,000 Americans would be under arms by the end of 1943.

Hershey and his aides gave these guides to future operations of the draft in an interview clarifying and recapitulating the various orders and announcements issued piece-meal in recent weeks:

The supply of single men, including those with dependents, will be exhausted this fall and calls for childless married men will begin generally in December or January, as the strength of the Army alone tops 4,500,000 by the end of this year.

Unless Congress authorizes the drafting of 18 and 19-year-olds, the supply of childless married men will be exhausted about a year from now and the calling of men with children will begin around October 1, 1943.

Even the drafting of the teen-agers might do no more than delay the calling of family men because the total number of men who ultimately will be required for the services is not yet known. Approximately 2,500,000 teen-agers registered this year for drafting after they reach 20, but so many of them have enlisted that perhaps no more than 1,000,000 are left.

Not every single man will be called before the general calling of married men begins, nor will every childless married man be called before the general calling of men with children, because local draft boards may still consider dependency and occupational factors.

Although dependency deferment was largely eliminated by the act providing allowances for dependents of service men, it may continue to be granted if the local board decides that hardship might result in a particular case. Thus a single man with dependents might under some circumstances be deferred even though men with children were being drafted.

Among those not deferred as being "essential" and in "essential activity," calls are to follow this order so far as local boards find it practicable to do so and still meet their quotas:

First, single men without dependents; second, single men with dependents, according to the number of dependents and degree of dependency; third, childless men with wives supporting themselves or capable of doing so; fourth, married men with children, according to number and degree of dependency.

National Selective Service has bolstered this arrangement by directing state draft headquarters to do their best to see that no local board calls married men while other boards in the state still have single men available.

In the field of occupational deferment, local boards have been furnished for guidance a list of 34 activities deemed essential to the war program but they must determine for themselves if a particular man is so essential to his business as to merit deferment. The boards also have orders that each occupational deferment must be reviewed after six months. The period of deferment may be reduced or extended, according to circumstances.

The Army and Navy, to help ease the inroads on important industries, announced jointly that men granted occupational deferment would no longer be commissioned or accepted for enlistment without the consent of their local draft boards.

One type of deferment that permitted men who applied for commissions, has been discontinued. If these men are granted commissions after being inducted as privates, the Army allows them discharges to accept.

The number of men available for service has been increased by lowering physical and educational standards as well as by tightening up on deferments for dependency and occupation.

The Army now accepts men with venereal diseases up to two per cent of quotas, and illiterates up to ten per cent. Some time ago it relaxed several physical requirements which had caused many rejections, particularly those governing eyes and teeth. Before the war, rejections averaged nearly 50 per cent of the number of men examined, but now they are down to approximately 33 per cent.

This Month's STAR RECIPE

By BETTY BARCLAY

These are cake days. Cooler weather makes baking a pleasure rather than a task, so home-made cakes are appearing in far greater quantity than during the summer.

A particularly delicious orange sponge cake with a flavorous filling becomes the star recipe for the month. If you want to assure yourself and your guests that it is entitled to such an honor, try the following recipe. And if you know of a better cake recipe, let me have it. Perhaps it too, will become a "Star."

Orange Sponge Cake

5 egg yolks
1¼ cups sugar
½ cup orange juice
½ cup water
2 cups cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon grated orange peel
5 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Beat egg yolks, sugar and orange juice for 10 minutes with a rotary hand or machine beater. Add water and beat 2 minutes. Add flour, sifted with baking powder and salt. Beat about 1 minute, or only until the dry ingredients have been quickly and thoroughly blended into the mixture. Fold in the grated peel, and then the egg whites which have been stiffly beaten but not dry. Bake in a 9-inch tube pan, in moderate oven (350° F.) for 70 minutes.

For the filling take:

4 egg yolks
¾ cup sugar
1 cup orange juice
1 tablespoon gelatine
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
¼ cup sugar

Mix egg yolks, ¾ cup sugar and orange juice and cook in double boiler. When thick, add the gelatine and orange peel. Cool. Beat egg whites and add ¼ cup sugar. Fold egg white mixture into orange custard. Spread on cake and sprinkle with coconut. Chill in refrigerator.

He Don't Dood It.

"So your husdand's in the army now, Mrs. Worritt?"

"Yes. They have made him a gunner, an' that what he's been ever since I married him.'

"Always been a gunner?'

"Yes. Ever since I knew him he's been 'gunner do this,' and 'gunner do that,' but he never did anything worth while."

The next brood of automobiles should make the highways safe for democracy, with fenders that will fend all the way around.

WHEN A MAN NEEDS PROTECTION

LIFE is full of situations in which both one's person and pocketbook are subject to hard blows.

Fortunately, today you can protect yourself against both types of risk with modern insurance: Personal Accident insurance to cover injuries to yourself—Liability insurance to cover possible damage suits resulting from injuries to others—Fire insurance on your home and household property—and Extended Coverage that also protects you from damages caused by windstorms, falling airplanes and other hazards.

We are fully prepared to give you expert advice on such matters. Consult this agency today!

SCOTT & BOND

REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE

Phone 7621

Opposite P. O. Bedford, Va.

IMPROVE YOUR HERD

—WITH—

HEREFORDS

We have for sale seven registered Hereford Bull Calves; two nice grade Hereford Heifers; also registered China Boars and Gilts, and some pigs eight to ten weeks old. Stockraisers are invited to come and look over our herds. (1 mile South of New London.)

READMORE FARM

T. D. ABBOTT, Manager. Route 1, Forest, Va.

Poplar Veneer Logs Wanted

We have opened a log yard in Lynchburg at Thornhill Wagon Co. Siding, and are paying **$38.00** per thousand feet for **No. 1 Poplar, Lynn and Cucumber Logs.** Inspector will be at yards each Friday and Saturday. Cash on delivery.

FERRUM VENEER CORP.

FERRUM, VA.

A PAT FOR THE PALATE

BUY PLEE-ZING

FOREST AND VICINITY

Preaching at the Baptist church next Sunday night at seven o'clock, EST; all members come and bring your friends.

Mr. George Terrell, of Roanoke, spent Saturday night and Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Lillie May, and other relatives here.

Miss Frances Lindsay, of the Amherst school faculty, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. George Layne and three children, of Lowry, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. White, and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Campbell last Sunday.

Miss Amanda Wilson, who has been teaching in the Brookville school, Campbell county, several sessions, has accepted a position in a Richmond Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Mayberry and Mr. M. A. Dearing, of Lynchburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Dearing last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Shannon, Jr., and son, of South Boston, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Porter and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Shannon, Sr., Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Arthur Parrish, of Alexandria, visited his mother-in-law, Mrs. Lila Beard, and Mrs. Gladys Wilson Saturday and Sunday, and his wife, who had been visiting her mother and sister, accompanied him back to their home.

Mr. T. H. Campbell had the misfortune Sunday morning while cranking his car to get kicked; hurt his wrist right badly and perhaps cracked a bone in it as it hurt him right much. We hope it will soon be well and his injury will give him no trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parrish, Mrs. Lila Beard and Mrs. Gladys Wilson visited Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brown last Saturday near Center Point.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ben West Hubbard, nee Miss Elise Jones, who were married in Lynchburg September the 8th.

Miss Helen Power, of North Carolina, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Power, in the village for a while.

Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to the Hawkins and Wooldridge families and other relatives in the death of their loved one, Mr. John Flemming Hawkins, who died last Sunday.

Miss Alpha Watson, of Roanoke, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Watson and sister, Miss Jemima Watson, while on her vacation.

Mrs. J. B. Spickard, of Bedford, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tenry Tice, on Route 1.

UNION

Life is not selfish hoarding,
But generous giving;
Not wasteful repining,
But large-minded living.
Greenville Kliester

We extend our sympathy to Mr. O. P. Hamilton in the death of his brother, William Hamilton, of Lynchburg, who died last week.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton recently were Mrs. N. W. Jarvis, of Bedford; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wigginton and daughters, Miss Lucille Boone, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCaffrey, of Roanoke; and Mr. Hugh McCaffrey, of Pheobus.

Bill Thomas has returned to Baltimore, after spending his vacation at his home here. Mrs. Thomas, who has been ill, is improving.

Mr. Mc. H. Stiff was called to Roanoke by the illness of his daughter, Mrs. Thalia Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kubik, Mrs. F. A. Elliott, Mrs. Robert Hatlak and Miss Lillian Hatlak, who have been house guests at "Bonnie Oaks" for the past two weeks, have returned to their homes in Long Island City, N. Y. Other recent guests of Mrs. Clingempeel were Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Trice, of Galax; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Clingempeel and children, of Roanoke; and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Watson, of Danville.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Gibson were Mr. and Mrs. James Trout and children, of Vinton; Mr. Lewis Trout, of Roanoke; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Crouch and children, of Montvale.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Leftwich, of Roanoke, and Miss Martha Martin were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Leftwich.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Trice, of Galax, a daughter, Susan Anita, on September 20th at Lewis Gale Hospital, Roanoke. Mrs. Trice was formerly Miss Nell Clingempeel, of this place.

H. H. Sublette, Jr., of Newport News, visited his parents here over the week-end.

Shady Grove Church News

The Shady Grove W. M. U. held their regular meeting at the church Sunday September 13 with a very good attendance. The next meeting will be at the church, Sunday October 11th after Sunday school.

We are asking each member who has not given a birthday offering, to please send or bring one to this meeting.

Sunday school next Sunday, September 27 at 10:30 and preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor, Rev. Earl Dodson. Also preaching and business meeting Saturday evening, September 26. You are invited to attend all of these services. REPORTER

NEW BOY SCOUT TROOP ORGANIZED AT HUDDLESTON

Boy Scout Troop No. 82 has been started at Huddleston, with Rev. John W. Inge, Jr., as Scoutmaster. The troop committee consists of E. P. Roberson, J. H. Cromer and W. G. Woodford. The troop is sponsored by the Huddleston Parent-Teacher Association.

The latest quted price for wives in Africa is $30 each. But this is only for the chassis. All feminine adornment is extra.

OBITUARY

John F. Hawkins

John Fleming Hawkins, 58, died suddenly at his home in New London Sunday morning. Born in Bedford County, he was the son of John Edward and Julia Dooley Hawkins.

He was a member of New London Methodist Church and had been a merchant at New London for a number of years, going there from Perrowville.

He is survived by his wife Emma Wooldridge Hawkins and the following children: Leroy Hawkins and Mrs. Anne Bailes, both of Madison Heights, and Mrs. R. K. Leftwich, of New London. Also surviving are three brothers, Frank and Henry Hawkins, both of Perrowville, and Willie Hawkins, of Lynchburg.

Funeral services were conducted at Mt. Carmel Methodist church Tuesday afternoon. Active pallbearers were S. I. Eichelbaum, Irwin Trent, Roy Frye, Clark Thompson, O. F. Coleman and E. W. Kenley.

Honorary pallbearers were: W. L. Thompson, Dr. N. L. Kabler, Rosser, Hubert, Eugene and Dare Gallaher, Ernest Layne, F. D. Layne, Chandler Wilson, Chester Abbott, H. R. Hamilton, Massie Wade, W. A. Taylor and W. W. Ashwell.

Flowerbearers were: Miss Helen Wilson, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Roy Frye, Mrs. Katherine Eichelbaum, Miss Shirley Hawkins, Miss Gladys Hawkins, Mrs. Robert Fife, Miss Frances Wooldridge, Mrs. Robert Trent, Miss Margaret Abbott and Mrs. W. L. Thompson.

G. W. Edwards

George Washington Edwards, 81, farmer of Brights, died on September 16th from injuries suffered in a fall from a load of hay at his farm about noon that day. Mr. Edwards was being taken to a Lynchburg hospital when he died.

He was born at Ajax, Pittsylvania County, and was a son of Charles and Rebecca Edwards.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bettie Mattox Edwards; three daughters, Mrs. Pearl Hunt and Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, of Roanoke, and Mrs. Hayes B. Dalton, of Wilmington, Ohio; and two sons, Ollie M. Edwards, of Roanoke and Clyde Edwards, of Knoxville, Tenn. He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Mollie Bennett, of Gretna, and a brother, C. Q. Edwards, of Altavista.

Edward J. Casey

Edward Joseph Casey, age 47, son of the late Leonard Otey and Cora L. Casey, died at his home in Richmond, Saturday night, September 19, after an illness of several years.

Mr. Casey was a veteron of World War I, having served 14 months overseas with the A. E. F. and at the time of his death was employed as a Federal Income Tax Examiner.

He is survived by his wife, who before her marriage was Alys Virginia Wiseman, of Fayetteville, W. Va., and the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. W. H. Wood, Evington; Mrs. H. M. Doss, Lynchburg; James A. Casey, Appomattox and Raymond J. Casey, Washington, D. C.

The remains were taken to Fayetteville for interment there Wednesday.

Mrs. Sallie E. Pierce

Mrs. Sallie Elizabeth Pierce, 72, wife of S. C. Pierce, died Sunday evening at her home in Roanoke.

Surviving besides the husband are: two sons, A. B. Pierce, Crumpler, W. Va., and R. W. Pierce, Roanoke; one daughter, Mrs. S. P. Shelburne, Roanoke; four brothers, W. G. and J. L. Walrond, Roanoke; J. S. and A. J. Walrond, Bedford; and five sisters, Mrs. W. R. Mattox, Mrs. A. B. Pendleton, Roanoke; Mrs. Tom Poindexter, Bedford; Mrs. D. F. Roberts, Bluefield, W. Va.; and Mrs. J. W. Boyles, Buena Vista.

G. D. Saunders

George D. Saunders ,a farmer of the the Blount community, died at his home last Thursday, following a long illness. He was 69 years old a native of Buckingham county, but had resided in Bedford since boyhood. He was never married and lived with his sister, Miss Henrietta Saunders.

Funeral services were conducted by Dr. John H. Grey from the residence Friday afternoon and burial was in Oakwood. Pallbearers were William Gill, John Gill, J. B. Witt, Charles Whorley, Eddie St. Clair and R. L. Garfield. The floral tributes were carried by Mrs. J. B. Witt, Mrs. C. M. Whorley, Miss Bessie Sine, Mrs. Eddie St. Clair, Mrs. James Sine, Mrs. William Gill, Mrs. John Gill and Mrs. W. E. Lowe.

Miss Virginia Shelton

Miss Virginia Shelton, 26, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shelton, of Flint Hill, died last Thursday night in the Baptist Hospital, Lynchburg, following a long long illness. Surviving, in addition to her parents, are two sisters, Miss Dorothy Shelton and Miss Bertha Shelton, both of this county.

The body was taken to Roanoke where funeral services, conducted by Rev. Aldene Panelin and Rev. F. A. Brumfield, were held at the Jefferson Street Baptist church and burial was in Fairview cemetery. Pallbearers were T. G. Wingfield, W. V. Gebhardt, E. D. Cryder and J. W. Kemp. Flowerbearers were Mrs. Snow, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Noftsinger, Mrs. Clinebell, Mrs. Annie Croft, Miss Vertie Beahm and L. P. Thacker.

Mrs. Harry D. Hicks

Mrs. Annie Lee Hicks, 44, wife of Harry D. Hicks, of Evington, died at 3:15 a. m. Wednesday at her home after an illness of three months. Born in Birmingham, Ala., April 7, 1898, she was the daughter of the late Custis Samuel and Mattie Gowen Lee. Her mother died when Mrs. Hicks was a small child and she was reared by her stepmother, Mrs. Sallie Jones Lee. She was a member of Evington Methodist church.

Mrs. Hicks is survived by her husband, a son, Harry Lee Hicks and a daughter, Ava Lou Hicks, of Evington.

Funeral services will be conducted from Otterwood Presbyterian Church near Evington, Thursday at 3 p. m. Interment will be in the church cemetery.

Mrs. R. A. Daniel

Mrs. Elma Driskill Daniel, 56, of Forest, died at Lynchburg General hospital Wednesday at 5:30 p. m., after an illness of a month. She was born in Campbell county June 11, 1886, a daughter of the late Wesley H. Driskill and Mrs. Sarah Hardman Driskill, She was a member of Diamond Hill county .

Surviving besides her husband, Robert A. Daniel, are the following children: B. D. Daniel, Lynchburg; A. H. Daniel, Waynesboro; R. A. Daniel, Jr., Forest; Mrs. H. P. Vassar, Mrs. C. T. Johnson, Lynchburg; Mrs. J. R. Garrett, Naruna; Mrs. H. H. Morris, Fairlawn, N. J.; Mrs. W. E. Bass, Rustburg; Mrs. F. R. Skinner and Miss Flonrine Daniel, Forest; also four brothers, E. H. Driskill and A. R. Driskill, Rustburg; W. C. Driskill, Gladys; and O. H. Driskill, Lynchburg.

William E. Moler

Died at the Elks National Home, September 19, 1942, William E. Moler, aged 76 years. Brother Moler arrived at the Home November 6, 1941, and was a member of Athens, Ohio, Lodge B. P. O. Elks No. 973. The remains were taken to Athens, Ohio, for burial.

Bethlehem Missionary Society

The Missionary Society of Bethlehem Baptist church held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. J. E. Wildman Saturday September 19. The leader was Mrs. Orville Wood and the following program was given:

Scripture—Mrs. W. H. Wood
Prayer—Mrs. Hewitt Wood
Song—Sweet Hour of Prayer
Things learned in His Word—Lois Wood
Prayer—Mrs. J. E. Wildman
Faith—Mrs. W. H. Wood
Soul Winning—Mrs. W. C. Preston
At Work in the Mountains—Mrs. Hewitt Wood

Collection was taken and 68 was received. The meeting adjourned to meet again in October with Mrs. W. H. Wood as leader.

LOIS WOOD,
Reporter

Tires and Tubes Issued by Board

The following tires and tubes were issued by the Local War Price and Rationing Board No. 10 for the week September 15 through September 21, 1942:

New Passenger Car Tires, Grade I—Charles Macy Walker, Jr., Forest, mailcarrier.

New Passenger Car Tires, Grade II—Richard T. Moorman, Goodview.

New Truck, Bus, Etc., Tires and Tubes—H. F. Dickenson, Bedford, Rt-1; H. N. McGann, Lynchburg, Rt-4; Tazewell A. Booth, Thaxton, Rt-1; Malcolm Griffin, Big Island; Walter S. Thomas, Moneta, Rt-2; Samuel Hawkins, Bedford, Rt-5; J. Walton Allen, Thaxton; Alfonso H. Pullen, Bedford, Rt-1; Charles E. Dickerson, Goodview; Floyd W. Parks, Stone Mountain; H. T. Massie, Big Island; M. J. Cox, Moneta; Claude Wright, Moneta; Dellie Jackson, Forest Rt-2; J. C. Oliver, Big Island; E. M. Higginbotham, Goode; R. W. Hancock, Huddleston.

Retreaded and Recapped Automobile Tires—John J. Biggs, Montvale; Charles Edward Reese, Forest; Rucker T. Mitchell, Big Island; Buford Bowling, Huddleston, Rt-2.

Retreaded and Recapped Truck, Bus, Etc. Tires—James B. Hodges, Forest, Rt-2; Mahlon C. Kidd, Bedford, Samuel Hawkins, Bedford, Rt-5; Hubert Arthur Taylor, Montvale; Lawrence A. Johnson, Huddleston, Rt-1; J. C. Oliver, Big Island; Southside Electric Corporation, Huddleston.

Farm Implement Tires Not Cargeable to quotas M. S. Plymale Huddleston.

Supplement to August Quotas

Grade II New Passenger Car Tires—Richard T. Moorman, Goodview.

New Truck, Bus, Etc. Tubes— J. H. Quarles, Goodview, Rt-1; Southside Electric Corporation, Huddleston.

Retreaded and Recapped Automobile Tires—James H. Rogers, Big Island; S. R. Woodford, Huddleston; Lawrence E. Thomas, Waugh; Dewey Ashwell, Huddleston.

Retreaded and Recapped Truck and Bus Tires— William M. Burkholder, Thaxton; Roscoe Ray Martin, Huddleston.

Number of Sheep Raised on Decline

Sheep numbers in Virginia declined from 462,000 in 1911 to 295,000 in 1917. From this figure in 1917 sheep increased to 495,000 by 1932. Since 1932 numbers have steadily declined to 364,000 in 1942.

The value per head of sheep was $3.50 in 1933 and are now valued at $8.70 in 1942.

Lamb prices increased to $12.85 in 1928, declined to $5.07 in 1932 and averaged about $11.00 in 1941.

Wool prices declined to 9 cents in 1932 and are now at a figure of approximately 50 cents a pound in 1942.

Since 1937 prices of sheep, lambs and wool have been good, yet there has been a decline of 31,000 in numbers. Sheep paid well from 1933 to 1942 yet, sheep numbers steadily declined. This reversal of trend in numbers cannot be explained by increased losses from parasites because control of parasites has improved.

It cannot be explained because cattle, hogs and poultry have paid better than sheep from 1932 to 1942 because just the reverse is true.

Many farmers who have gone out of sheep production have done so following a major loss of their flock killed by dogs.

Sheep producers should insure themselves against losses by dogs by contributing on a per head basis into a common fund handled by some existing cooperative so as to distribute the risk, keep the cost low and guarantee receipt of payment for losses of sheep by dogs on some acceptable basis. The purpose of this organization should be (1) to provide a reliable and economical indemnity in cash or kind for sheep killed by dogs and (2) to promote, foster and encourage the production of sheep in Virginia. Such an organization should be made up of the present United Wool Growers Cooperative membership.

A suggested schedule of Indemnity Payments and Stipulated Annual Fees of Bedford County follows:

A. Yearling sheep to 5 years old, indemnity, $5.00; fee 20 cents.

B. Broken mouth cull or nanny, $3.00; fee 12 cents.

C. All lambs after August 1, indemnity $4.00; fee 8 cents.

D. Lambs until August, indemnity $3.00; (covered by fee for ewe.)

Owners of registered sheep, upon approval of application may pay double protection fees on ewes or lambs and receive double indemnity.

Indemnity fees may be changed from year to year by resolution adopted by a majority vote of the members at any annual meeting.

A plan of this kind requires 20,000 or more sheep covered to put it on a working basis. This will require the best efforts of sheep growers and agricultural leaders in the principal sheep growing areas. Our sheep industry needs a plan wherein the losses of sheep by dogs are taken care of voluntarily by the growers themselves and at the same time making use of the existing legislation covering this matter. Much land in Virginia is best suited to sheep production and conditions should be developed so such land may be put to its proper use. The sheep indemnity plan is a step in this direction.

S. S. Hylton, County Agent, Bedford, has application blanks. If you do not get one by mail, write for one.

Enrollment of High Schools for 1942-43

Principals of the eight consolidated schools of the county, including New London Academy, and Liberty Academy, county primary schools operated in Bedford, have reported their enrollments for the new term to Division Superintendent Cummings, and the figures show very little change from last year. The grade departments at Huddleston and Stewartsville show an increase over last term, probably due to the closing of one or more small schools in the communities served, and Liberty Academy also has a slight increase over last year. The most striking feature of the enrollment figures is found in the fact that the Bedford school is no longer the largest in the county, having yielded first place to Stewartsville, which is the only school in the county with an enrollment above 600. Following is the number of pupils enrolled at each of the nine schools:

Bedford—High school, 254; grades, 263; total, 517.

Boonsboro—High school, 75; grades, 178; total, 253.

Huddleston—High school, 123; grades, 342; total 465.

M. E. Marcuse, Big Island—High school, 86; grades, 234; total 320.

Moneta—High school, 98; grades, 284; total, 382.

Montvale—High school, 170; grades, 328; total, 498.

New London Academy—High school, 199; grades, 182; total, 387.

Stewartsville—High school, 123; grades, 511; total 634.

Liberty Academy—Grades only, 450.

At several of the county high schools home economic departments are being operated for the first time and now all of such schools are giving instruction in these courses. Abandoned one and two-room schools were moved in to furnish quarters for the new department at the several schools where home economic studies were inaugurated with the opening of the new term.

Division Superintendent Cummings stated this week that the State school law has always required a course in physical education, but that it has been more or less ignored by all the schools until request came from the Federal government to give it more emphasis because its need has been made glaringly apparent by the large percentage of young men who have failed to qualify for army service. Mr. Cummings stated that the schools in Bedford county, including those in the elementary classification, will devote a daily period to this course just as they do to other studies and teachers will be required to qualify themselves for giving instruction if they have not already prepared themselves to do so.

Maupin Drug Store Combined with Lyle's

R. H. Caudle and M. G. Bowyer, owners of Lyle's Drug store announced this week the purchase by them of the Maupin Drug Store. Harry Maupin, pharmacist, will after October 1 be associated with Lyle's Store. All prescriptions will be filled at the Lyle Drug store for both concerns. The new owners have indicated, however, that although the Maupin Drug Store will be closed for several days beginning October 1 for repairs, it will later be reopened for business as usual with the exception of the prescriptions which will be handled at the Lyle Drug Store as stated.

STATEMENT

Of the ownership, management, etc., of the Bedford Bulletin, published at Bedford, Va., required by Act of Congress of Aug. 24, 1912, for the year ending Sept. 24 1942.

Owners—Estate of T. W. Richardson.
Publisher—M. L. Richardson.
Editor—J. L. Davidson.
Business Manager—A. W. Robbins.
Bondholders—None.
(Signed) M. L. Richardson, Pub.
the 23rd day of September 1942.
REBECCA E. LAZENBY, N. P.
My Commission expires May 20, 1944.

Epworth W. S. C. S. To Meet

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Epworth Methodist church will meet Friday night, September 25, at 8 o'clock. The worship service will be in charge of Mrs. W. B. Tinsley.

MEMORIAL

Sacred to the memory of a loving and devoted husband, J. F. Hawkins, resting in the great beyond since September 25, 1938.

The moon and stars are shining,
On a lonely silent grave,
Where lies the one I dearly loved,
And tried so hard to save.

But I know that you'll be waiting,
At the gateway bright and fair,
And I will meet you some glad morning,
As I join you over there.

Friends may think I have forgotten
For few have seen me weep,
For I shed my tears with aching heart,
While others are asleep.

The dearest thing in all the world,
Has gone from me to stay;
A broken heart is all I have,
Since he was called away.

Not lost to those who loved him,
Not dead just gone before,
Your still live in my memory,
And will forever more.

Four years ago you left me,
To enter the silent tomb;
The days are sad without you,
My heart is filled with gloom.

But now the family cord is broken,
And a home I have no more,
But I hope to meet you, dear Junie,
On that happy golden shore.
—Written by his loving wife, Dora C. Hawkins.

IN MEMORIAM

In remembrance of papa, who departed this life four years ago today, September 25, 1938:

Gone is the face we loved so dear,
Silent is the voice we loved to hear;
Too far away for sight or speech,
But not too far for thoughts to reach.
—His loving daughter, Goldie H. Walker.

IN MEMORIAM.

In memory of our husband and daddy, Charles M. Tinsley, who left us two years ago, Sept. 22, 1940:

There is a sadness in our hearts,
There it will always stay;
As we think of one who left us
Two years ago today.

You are gone, but not forgotten,
Never will your memory fade;
Sweetest thoughts will ever linger,
Around the grave wher you were laid.
—Sadly missed by his wife and children.

MEMORIAL.

In sad but loving remembrance of our dear son and brother, Rueben Flowers, who passed away three years ago, Sept. 21, 1939:

Do not ask us if we miss him,
Yes, there's such a vacant place,
We often think we hear his voice
And see his smiling face.

Friends may think we have forgotten,
For few have seen us weep,
But we shed our tears with aching hearts
While others are asleep.
—Mother, Father and Family.

PARAMOUNT
THEATRE —LYNCHBURG
NOW PLAYING
"THE PIED PIPER"
MONTY WOOLEY
RODDY McDOWALL
STARTING SUNDAY
"JUKE GIRL"
A. SHERIDAN — R. REAGAN

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Dr. E. Y. Lovelace, D. D. S.
DENTISTRY
Bedford, Va.
Office Second Floor Fitzpatrick Bldg.
Cor. N. Bridge and Main Sts.

Dr. G. W. PARKER
SURGEON DENTIST
Bedford, Va.
Office, Second Floor, Peoples Natinal Bank Building.

Douglas Q. Handy D. D. S.
DENTISTRY
Bedford, Va.
Office over H. A. Gills & Co. Store.
North Bridge Street.

100,000 WAYS TO WIN THE WAR

How America's inventors are thinking up tricks to beat the Axis and, while some of the ideaas seem crazy, they may show the way to bring defeat to our enemies. Look for this fascinating illustrated feature in the September 27th issue of
THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
The Big Comic Supplement Distributed with the
Baltimore American
On Sale at All Newsstands

BABY CHICKS

TROUTVILLE CHICKS!
U. S. Approved Heavy Breeds.
U. S. Certified White Leghorns.
Troutville Poultry Farm
(Incorporated)
TROUTVILLE, VA.

USE THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

FARM HELP WANTED

WANTED—Share cropper for 1943; team and tools furnished, also house, garden, cow pasture and fire wood; electric lights in house. Reference perfered. Apply to E. H. Rice, Route 5, on Big Island road, near Blunt school. 26

WANTED—Man for 100 acre farm, on share or salary basis; good house, etc.; farm fully equipped. Write W. B. Woodson, care Consolidated Shoe Co., Lynchburg, for appointment. 26

WANTED—A man and wife to live with an aged woman and daughter; man can get outside work. For particulars see or write C. E. Wills, Rte. 2, Bedford, Va. 26

WANTED—Tenant farmer for well equipped farm. Prefer one who is interested in raising chickens and cattle and can operate tractor. Good proposition to the right man. Must be able to give references. J. E. Kittinger, care Kittinger's Music Store, 23 E. Church Avenue, Roanoke, Va. 27

WANTED

WANTED—Some one with wood saws and men to saw 15 cords of wood in 12-inch lengths, by contract only. L. B. Old, Rt. 1, Blue Ridge, Va., ½ mile from Woodhaven Tourist Home, on Route 697. 27

WANTED, POPLAR LOGS — We have a log yard at Big Island. Our puhchasing agent will take up and pay for logs every Friday. Highest cash prices paid. Get the most for your logs and save your tirss and gas. See our agent at Big Island, or write for particulars. Wayne Veneer Corporation, Waynesboro, Va. 28

WANAED — By Oct. 1st, furnished room with small unfurnished room for light housekeeping; prefer lower floor, heated building, not too far out. Write Miss Mary Moseley, Gen. Del., Bedford, Va. 21-23-25-27

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—After Oct. 1st, 3-room furnished apt.; elc. refrig.,elec stove, hot water at all times. (No children). See Mrs. Hugh Miller, 803 Longwood Ave., or phone 2851. tf

FOR RENT—4-room upper apt.; bath, back porch, store room; or two 3-room upper apartments, share bath. Call at 335 Otey street. 27

FOR RENT— Bedroom, or small apartment wtih kitchenette; steam heat, constant hot water. Phone 6856 or call at 704 Longwood Avenue. Mrs. E. L. Delaney. 26

FOR RENT—Three-room apartment with private bath. Apply to Mrs. John Chryssikos, 706 Grove St., Bedford, Va.; phone 4611. 27

FOR RENT—At $8.00 a month, two nice rooms over Bedford Bargain Shop, next to Liberty Theatre, lights, and water convenient. See B. A. Rucker. 26

FOR RENT—Second floor apartment 712 Longwood avenue; modern conveniences. Apply to Mrs. C. A. Moore, phone 3521. tf

TO LET—Apartment, four rooms and bath; newly decorated, steam heat, hot and cold water; garage if desired. Dial 3056. tf

APPLES.

APPLES FOR SALE—Delicious and Staymans, at 50c bu. up, at orchard; bring containers. Bower Orchard; C. O. Hatcher. 27

FOR SALE—Apples, drops 25c bu., picked, 60c bu. up, at the orchard. M. D. Huddle, Old Sharpe Placec., near Silk Mill Bedford. 27

HOGS, PIGS, ETC.

FOR SALE—White Sow, going on 2 years old, bred. See O. J. Carter, Rt. 2, Bedford. 27

Barter Ads

Until further notice we will publish in this column, free of charge, notices of articles for exchange for other commodities; limited to 25 words for each notice. This offer open to subscribers only. Where part cash is required advertiser will be charged the regular rates.

TO EXCHANGE — Loth hotblast heater, victrola and over 200 records, single bed, piano—for anything useful. Mrs. R. L. Garfield, Route 5, Bedford; (Blount.) 27

TO EXCHANGE—35 Black Australop year-old hens—for what have you. O. J. Carter, Rt. 2, Bedford. 27

TO EXCHANGE—Several purebred March hatched Barred Rock cockerels; also one 18-month-old—for wheat, oats or pears. Mrs. Annie P. Austin, Route 5, Bedford. 26

TO EXCHANGE—Two pigs for good wheat. Miss Wilkerson, near Joppa. 26

Notice! Removal Auto-Rapair Shop!

I have moved my auto repair shop from Body Camp to near Moneta and will be located at G. G. Morgan's Service Station on Route 122. I solicit the continued patronage of the public.

A. R. GOAD

LOST—STRAYED—FOUND

LOST—Truck cover, somewhere between Walker Service Station and Grady Paker's, on Leesville Road; finder please notify M. C. McGhee, Route 4, Bedford 26

HORSES, CATTLE, SHEEP, ETC.

FOR SALE—1 mare and 2 horses, coming 3 years old, weight around 1100 lbs. each; 1 six-months old mule colt. A. L. Martin, Lynch's Station, Va. (near Mentow.) 27

WANTED—Young bull right away for four or five months; will feed him for his srevices, or would buy one at the right price. C. F. Bates, Rfd. 2, Huddleston, Va. 27

FOR SALE—20 purebred Hereford heifers, bred; 50 good grade young Angus cows, bred; 40 ewes, bred to purebred Hampshire bucks. W. S. Hudley, Boydton, va. 26

FOR SALE—Good farm mare; some age, weight 1300 lbs. works any where. Suitable for sawmill work. Priced right D. H. Pinion, Jeter St., Bedford, Virginia. 27

POULTRY.

FOR SALE — Pure-bred Barred Rock cockerels; price $150 each. C. R. Cheek, Rt. 4, Bedford. 27

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two show cases at reasonable prices; one 10-ft, one 8-ft. May be seen by enquiring at Fred Witts Barber Shop, So. Bridge St. 27

FOR SALE—1941 Chevrolet 2-door Sedan, five good tires; low mileage, in good condition. H. P. Mackey, 860 College St., Phone 4141. 26

APARTMENT FOR RENT—Living room, bed room, kitchentte, bath, private entrance; immediate possession. Mrs. C. E. McClintock, 738 Grove street. 27

FOR SALE—Dodge Pickup, late model, in extra good condition five excellent tires and tubes. Telephone 7609, or see H. T. Patterson Bedford, Va. 26

FOR SALE—Old newspapers for packing purposes, starting fires, etc. At Bulletin Office. tf

HAY, FARM SEEDS, ETC.

FOR SALE—Seed rye, $1.10 a bushel at farm near Penicks. B. E. Price. 27

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE TO FARMERS—We are equipped to do custom baling. See Kelly Padgett, Goode, Va., or call M. A. Padgett, phone 5891, or E. A. Overstreet, Jr., phone 5321, Bedford. 27

NOTICE—We will not be responsible for any debts or wrecks made by Richard Frazier. (Signed) Mrs. M. H. Crowder, Ella Crowder., Route 4, Bedford, Va. 27

Reward for Information

We will give a substantial reward for information leading to indentification of person driving automobile on old Lynchburg pike on Aug. 9. 1942, which struck and killed our son, Shelby Fowler.—(Signed): His Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J .Fowler. (27

REAL ESTATE—PRIVATE SALE

FOR SALE OR RENT—8-room brick house, wired, for electric range, running water, modern bath room, Lynchburg Pike. W. L. Kinzer, Rt. 1, Bedford. 27

FOR SALE—Desirable 214½ acre farm in Goose Creek Valley; good dwelling, 2 barns, well fenced; 200,000 feet saw timber; several hundred cords extract wood; 50 acres in grass. J. H. Ferrell, Route 1, Montvale, Va.26

FARMS—If you want to buy a farm see us. We have several nice properties for sale reasonably. People's National Bank, Bedford, Va. tf

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Rebuilt Pianos, $49.50, $59.50, up to $99.50. Wood ranges, $29.50 and up. Diningroom, Bedroom Suites, Bicycles, Tricycles, Toy Wagons, Children's Chairs and Rockers. BEAMS & CO., 620 Main St., Lynchburg, Va. **

COAL! See us for your coal requirements the year round. Good clean coal at the best market prices. Prompt delivery. Phone 5511.
SAUNDERS COAL COMPANY
Yards and Office at Casco Ice Plant

USED CAR BARGAINS
Extra Special!
FORD COUPE—A REAL BUY at $49.00

Ford Coupe, still runs ..$.95.00
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33 Chevrolet Coach .....$ 95.00
Model A Ford Sedan .... $ 50.00
'39 Chev. Town Sedan .. $495.00
'31 Pontiac Sedan.....$49.00
Model "A" Ford, good $125.00

If you are thinking of buying a Used Car, do it NOW.
Oakwood Service Station
B. P. Holland, Prop.
First-Class Meals and Restaurant Service, Oil, Gas, Etc.
Phone 7586. Bedford, Va.
Opposite Fair Grounds
WE BUY CARS.