

BEDFORD BULLETIN

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Japanese Are Given Crushing Defeat

Grand Jury Returns Only Two True Bills

Only two cases were considered by the grand jury at the opening of the March term of court Monday and in each of these the accused was an escaped convict charged with house-breaking and larceny. The men, Russell C. Bayne and Andrew S. Harlow, escaped from a convict force in Halifax county, and stole an automobile to make their getaway. In Bedford they broke into the Elks Filling station on West Main street, and stole another car belonging to Mrs. John S. Burdette, of Montvale, and were finally recaptured in Rockbridge county. Each of them was sentenced to two more years in prison by the court when they entered pleas of guilty.

The grand jury was composed of J. Moorman Johnson, foreman; P. A. Fellers, R. Q. Owen, J. D. S. Morgan, W. Joe Key, R. L. James and W. P. Hicks.

Bedford 4-H Clubs Raise \$100.00 For Ambulance Fund

The 4-H clubs of Bedford county have raised almost one hundred dollars for the Red Cross Ambulance Fund that is to be contributed to the Red Cross for an ambulance to be sent for over-seas service. Several clubs have not yet reported as to the amount of their donation. When they do so, this should put the county well over \$100. This money was donated entirely by the club boys and girls or by their friends.

In one club, the Huddleston Senior, they put on a drive to raise funds both for the club treasury and Ambulance Fund and offered defense stamps as a prize for the member who secured the most money. This prize was won by Rose Robertson, with Marie Goode as a close second. This club contributed \$20 to the fund. While Huddleston Senior club was on top in the total amount given, the Bunker Hill club was highest in the amount per member.

The negro club boys and girls, through their leader, Mrs. Youta B. Flagg, contributed \$33.11 of the total amount raised in the county. The amount donated by each club will be in the county papers next week.

Business Still Slack With Bedford Courts

During February Judge S. S. Lambeth, Jr., of the trial justice court, heard a total of only twenty-three cases, in fifteen of which the infraction of some criminal code was charged, and collections for the month established a new low of \$538.59. Violation of the speed laws was the charge in most of the cases.

In Mayor's court a total of 21 cases were tried during the month and collections dropped to \$160, both totals falling short of many Monday morning sittings of the court just a few months back.

When Judge Hopkins opened the March term of the Circuit Court Monday morning not a single case involving a Bedford county resident was presented to the grand jury, which also appears to be a new record of some kind.



SGT. HUBERT W. ST. CLAIR, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. St. Clair, Shady Grove, who has been transferred from Kelly Field to the 390th A. A., F. N. T. S., San Marco, Texas.

22 Ships Blasted by American Airmen

Enemy Losses Include 10 Warships, 12 Transports, 55 War Planes

Gen. MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, Thursday, March 4.—Allied planes, in the most resounding victory over Japanese naval units ever accomplished in Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Southwest Pacific command, have shattered a huge enemy convoy bound for New Guinea, leaving 10 warships and 12 transports sunk or sinking and almost 15,000 enemy troops drowned or killed.

At least 55 Japanese planes were shot out of action in the running air-surface battle fought Tuesday and yesterday in the Bismarck Sea, north of New Britain Island. The Allied losses were one bomber and three fighters.

The Japanese warships were described as "cruisers or destroyers." The Bismarck Sea battle, results of which were announced by the United Nations command in today's communiqué, was out-ranked in its decisiveness to Japanese sea power only by the battles of the Coral Sea and Midway and some of the hard-fought convoy engagements of the Solomon Islands.

"The battle of Bismarck Sea now is decided," the communiqué said. "We have achieved a complete victory. The proportions of a major disaster for the enemy. His entire force was practically destroyed."

MacArthur himself, commenting on the success, said: "Merciful Providence has guided us to this victory."

Observers were of the opinion, however, that provident planning had as much to do with the victory as providence.

"One of the greatest factors contributing to our success," a headquarters spokesman said "was the fact that the Japanese convoy was anticipated and its intentions diagnosed."

For several weeks air reconnaissance reports have shown that the enemy was reinforcing his strength in the island perimeter bounding northern Australia from Timor to the Solomons.

"Our air force had been conditioned and prepared for the attack during recent lulls in our aerial activity," the spokesman continued. "They were able to blast the convoy with over 100 tons of bombs and many thousands rounds of ammunition."

Yesterday's communiqué had reported that American Flying Fortresses and Liberators in the opening exchanges of the engagement, had sunk two large transports and severely damaged two smaller ships, Tuesday morning.

Later Tuesday morning Fortresses scored a direct hit on one cargo ship and nearly hit another. In the afternoon a 6,000-ton enemy vessel was sunk and near misses scored on two others.

By yesterday morning, the convoy had entered Huon gulf off Lae, the big Japanese base, and was joined by eight vessels, bringing the strength to 22 ships. The Bismarck sea was strewn with the wreckage of Japanese ships and planes.

News of Other Fronts

An unexpected thaw, plus strong German counterattacks, have slowed down the Russian drive in the Donet Basin but just when Berlin began to breathe a little easier the Reds hit in a new spot in the north, where the ground is still frozen. Apparently catching the Nazi command by surprise, the Reds swept forward on the front just south of Leningrad and the Germans admitted yesterday that they had withdrawn from Rzhev, one of the main anchors of their northern line.

This new offensive had been under way for several days before Moscow made any mention of it and, as often has been the case, the first news of the new battle came from Berlin. Rzhev was at the end of a salient driven into the Russian line in the first year of the war and is only 130 miles from Moscow. Hitler is reported to have made the statement that the loss of Rzhev would be almost as bad as losing Berlin, and its importance to the Germans is evidenced by the heavy losses they have suffered in their long and bitter battle to hold the place at all costs. Rzhev was the advance strong point of the German line northwest of Moscow in a famous triangle the Nazis have occupied for a year and a half, and was extremely well fortified.

The first Russian communication telling of the new offensive said that nearly 1,000 square miles of territory had been retaken and that many thousands of the enemy had been killed or captured and much booty taken. Berlin, in announcing the heavy losses they have suffered in their long and bitter battle to hold the place at all costs. Rzhev was the advance strong point of the German line northwest of Moscow in a famous triangle the Nazis have occupied for a year and a half, and was extremely well fortified.

The Reds are still making gains in the Ukraine west of Kharkov and Kurak in their campaign to drive the enemy back across the Dnieper river, but farther south they have been slowed down by an early thaw and stronger German resistance. The melting snow has turned the countryside into a quagmire, making land operations extremely difficult. The enemy has brought in heavy reinforcements.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

More Men Leave For Army Tomorrow

The Bedford county draft board has summoned 61 men to report at the court house Friday morning to be sent to the induction center in Roanoke, these being the first selectees called for the armed forces in March. The men called are: Leon Capitola Howard, Earl Ransom Cundiff, Monckton Jackson Witt, William Harold Stevens, James Atwell Carter, Jasper Howard Whorley, Otey Woodrow Dooley, Lawrence James Brown, Walter Carlton Wilkerson, Lilburn Alvo Wheeler, William Henry Dooley, Warren Paul Bates, Jewell Eustice Gray, Eddie William Taylor, Clarence Wesley Kidd, Lewis Neal Abbott, Wesley Woodrum Butterworth, Levi Hobson Carter, William Preston Hylton, Jr., Everett Barnhart Wilson, Raymond Harvey Witt.

Warren Edward Burnette, William Elmer Dawson, Ryland Lee Reynolds, Paul Rucker Adams, James Robert Thompson, Robert Christian Carroll, Raymond Lloyd Creasy, Wiley Irvin Barton, Archie Kenneth Smith, William Otey Tyler, Gordon Luther Lazebny, Wallace Younger Manley, John Massie Turner, Allen Thomas Pollard, Landon Lewis Overstreet, Archie Russell Powers, Clovie Norman, Milan, Jr., Roy Carlton Powers, LeRoy Knight, James Marshall Cooke, William Henry Abbott.

Harry Read Neell, Samuel Rucker Morgan, Robert Allen Sumner, Woodrow Lynch, Claude Henry Arthur, William Burrill Clark, Jr., Clinton Kirkham Monroe, Clida Dobbins Farley, Robert Henry Cawley, George Penn Turpin, Jr., Homer Raymond Bush, Willie Lindsay Campbell, Ernest Earl Carter, Paul Walker Holland, Edward Lewis Watson, James Lewis Zimmerman, Dewey Lee Lipscomb, Cephus McGehee, Saunders and William Endicott Johnson.

Byrd Introduces Work or Fight Bill

Defining strikes, slowdowns and absenteeism as "definite aids to the enemy," Senator Byrd introduced legislation Monday empowering local draft boards either to induce striking work workers into the armed forces, or order them back to work.

If they refused to comply with the back-to-work order they would be subject to penalties—fines or imprisonment—provided for violators of the selective service law. The draft board could either order them to return to the jobs they left, or direct them into "some other work essential to the war effort."

"In this day of peril," Byrd said, "we can no longer tolerate any interference from any source whatsoever with the 100 per cent utilization of all the manpower and resources of America."

Referring to Boeing workers leaving their tools and machines in a Seattle plant "as a demonstration" to secure an increase in wages under threat of strike, Byrd added that "it appears to be evident that we are faced again with strike and threats of strikes."

The preamble to his bill states: "Whereas, the critical need of the armed services for supplies, munitions, and shipping makes it imperative that no stoppages of work in war industries be tolerated for any strike, or for any length of time. Strikes, slowdowns and voluntary absences from work are definite aids to the enemy;

"Whereas, recalcitrant employers have been effectively dealt with by seizure of their plants under authority of war powers legislation;

"Whereas, the adjustment of wages has been taken out of the control of management by order of the administrator of economics stabilization; the War Labor Board has imposed on industry the closed shop principle, which deprives management of its untrammeled discretion to hire and fire employees;

"Whereas, management, having been deprived by government edict of jurisdiction to bargain collectively under the National Labor Relations act, with references to adjustment of wages, is powerless to adjust those differences that cause industrial strife; government, having assumed the function of collective bargaining between employer and employee, is impelled to take such legislative action as may be necessary to prevent work stoppages during the process of readjusting wages."

Tobacco Auction May Remain in Existence

Representative Burch, of the Fifth Virginia district, stated this week that representatives of the tobacco belt in Congress have been assured by Agriculture Department officials that the department had no desire to see the auction system abandoned in the tobacco markets.

Considerable concern has been expressed, especially in the Blue Ridge belt, that OPA regulations, along with big demand and limited supplies, might put an end to the colorful and traditional system.

Burch expressed confidence that the auctioneer's chant would still be heard at least through another season, though conditions thereafter if the war continued, might develop to the point where the farmers themselves would find the system impractical.

At any rate, he said, the auction system will return with peace and normal marketing conditions.

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26,294 Register For War Ration Book 2

Total Number Somewhat Lower Than Registered For Ration Book No. 1

The Bedford County War Price and Rationing Board announced yesterday that the total registration in the county for war ration book 2, as reported from all places of registration, was 26,294, which is a little lower than the registration for War Ration Book No. 1. If a card was issued to every present resident of the county, and probably few failed to get one, it means that as a result of the war there are approximately 3,500 less people in the county than when the last census was taken in 1940. That tabulation of noses found just shy of 30,000 residents in the county, and the huge drift to the armed forces and war industries is revealed by the total of ration books applied for during last week.

There were, of course, some people who failed to register for one reason or another, and it is pointed out by the board that these late comers will be unable to obtain war ration book No. 2 for some time. The exact dates for registration of these late comers will be announced by the board later.

The Bedford board wishes to thank all those assisting in last week's registration, for only through the help given could the huge undertaking have been accomplished. To the superintendent of schools, the principals, teachers, students and volunteers who so faithfully gave their services the ration board expresses its deep and sincere appreciation. Their services made the registration possible in the comparatively brief time allowed and its success is due entirely to their painstaking work. The board is deeply indebted to all these people for the fine spirit of cooperation displayed and for the efficient way in which they carried out their part of the registration program.

Rationing in Nutshell. OPA Gives Out Some Pertinent Facts

Processed Foods

Sugar—Stamp 11 good for three pounds up to and including March 15. Sugar stamp 12 good for five pounds from March 16 to May 31.

Coffee—Stamp 25 good up to and including March 21.

Home canners can give away only maximum of 50 quarts with Bureau of Institutional and Industrial uses must register between March 5 and 10 with local boards.

Retailers must register with local boards April 1 to 10.

Wholesalers and processors must register in Washington with Bureau of Census between March 1-10 (wholesaler) April 1-10 (processor.)

Fuel Oil

Shortage grave. Auxiliary rations must be restricted. Coal heating stoves should replace those using oil. Permission to purchase stoves must be obtained from War Price and Rationing Board.

Period 4 coupons, good for nine gallons, may be used through April 5. Period 5 coupons become valid March 7.

Gasoline and Tires

All A, B and C unit coupons are valued at three gallons. Coupon 4 in A book good through March 21.

It is now illegal to operate a passenger car on a B-book or C-book under inspection has been made. A-book holders have until March 31 to have their first tire inspection made.

Passenger car and light truck owners may now have their own tires recapped with passenger-type camel-back without local board authorization.

Legal Driving

Condition which necessitated the ban have not changed. Do not be misled—the ban on pleasure and non-essential driving has not been lifted or in any way relaxed.

Onion Sets

Onion sets are now under price control. Effective February 15, 1943, Temporary Maximum Price Regulation 26 establishes maximum price on the 1942 crop of onion sets at the highest levels at which each individual grower or other merchandiser made sales of onion sets during the five days between February 10 and 14, 1943. These temporary ceilings will be replaced by a permanent regulation within the next sixty days. Such prices will reflect to the grower about \$5.00 per bushel and will more than double the average figure paid to growers during the 1937-41 active market seasons.

Macaroni and Noodle Products and Processed Fish

On February 20, 1943, macaroni and noodle products and processed fish were placed under OPA price Regulations Nos. 237 and 238. Prices on these items are calculated by the wholesaler and retailer on the basis of adding a definite percentage mark-up to his net cost from his supplier. The permitted markups are carried in Regulation No. 237 for the wholesaler and 238 for the retailer.

Pure Olive Oil

Pure olive oil should be priced by the merchant on the basis of his highest price of March 1942.

Coffee and Coffee Substitutes

OPA wishes to call to the attention of retail and wholesale merchants selling coffee and coffee substitutes the fact that all coffee, coffee substitutes and coffee extenders should be (Continued on Fourth Page)

New License Plates For Cars Received

L. O. Goode, representative in Bedford of the Division of Motor Vehicles for the sale of license tags, stated yesterday that the new plates for cars and trucks have been received, but they will not go on sale until March 15, the sale period running from that date until April 15. Approximately 3,800 plates of all kinds are in the lot, some 3,000 of them for passenger cars and the balance for trucks and other motor vehicles of various kinds.

For all owners who purchased license plates last year, either for car or truck, a small metal plate, somewhat like four by one and one-half inches, will be provided, but new purchasers will receive the old size plate, but not of metal this year. Each of the smaller car tags carries the year 1943, white letters on black, with a serial number in small figures stamped in it. This small tag fits over the 1942 figure on the old plate and must be attached to the rear plate. With this small plate the purchaser gets a sticker, bearing the same serial number as the tag, and this must be attached to the windshield. The new style plates are, of course, for the purpose of conserving metal for war purposes.

The truck plates, or tabs, are black on yellow, and CH, TH, TRH and CHTR plates are orange on black. The motorcycle fiber plates are white on black.

Persons buying plates for cars or trucks which have no 1942 license plates will be issued regulation size tags, but they will be made of plastic material, not metal, and if these stand the weather and other harsh treatment it seems doubtful now if the department will ever return to the use of metal plates.

Mr. Goode said, in discussing sale of the new plates, that he wants to impress upon all car and truck owners that regulation of this year requires that each applicant for a license plate must present at the time of purchasing his registration cards for both 1942 and 1943. The cards for this year, he stated, will be mailed to car and truck owners between now and March 5, and applicants for new license plates will save themselves a lot of expense and trouble by bringing with them their registration cards for both last year and this year.

McWhite to Help With Farm Labor

Leroy G. McWhite has been appointed farm placement interviewer in the Lynchburg office of the United States Employment Service to give assistance to farmers seeking workers and agricultural workers seeking employment, Ralph M. Turner, manager of the Employment Service, announced yesterday.

Mr. McWhite, who has owned and operated farms most of his life, is well fitted to assist in this field, and all men and farm families seeking employment and all farmers seeking workers are urged to get in touch with him immediately. Mr. Turner said.

This service is offered without charge to persons residing in Campbell, Bedford, Amherst and Appomattox counties.

An itinerary will be established at an early date so the interested parties will not have to visit Lynchburg in order to see Mr. McWhite. He has already reserved Saturday of each week to interview applicants from Bedford county and he will be in the county agent's office in Bedford each Saturday until further notice. As the program develops, other itinerant points will be designated.

"We want to be of as much assistance as possible to our farmers and workers, and the only means we have of knowing the needs of individuals is for each one to advise us," Mr. Turner said. "It is our belief that much can be done towards solving farm problems if our farmers will make their wishes known."

New Members in Victory Pig Club

During the week the following have enrolled in the Victory Pig Club for Bedford county: N. T. Howell, Jr., Rebecca Howell, Richard Barbour, Donald G. Moore, Alma Joyce Craghead, F. M. Bower, Mrs. Nannie V. Carter, Hattie Goff, Blanch Hannabass, J. E. Hughes, Mrs. Emma D. Burnette, J. M. Watson, Jack Watson, and Wardell Thomas.

Get your name in as quickly as possible and join the club. One lady enrolled this week who has a son in the army. She said sometimes it was months before he got any pork. It is up to the Bedford farm people to see that our boys in the armed forces get all the pork that they want.

T. B. Association to Meet March 11

A meeting of district chairmen and officers of the Bedford County Tuberculosis Association will be held on March 11 at 3:00 p. m. in the Defense Council room at the court house, according to Miss M. L. Richardson, executive secretary. Reports on the high school clinics and 1942 seal sale will be given and plans for additional work by the association discussed.

Mrs. Edward Van Laer, field worker from the State association, will be present.

Red Cross Campaign Opened This Week

State-Wide Blackout Scheduled Tonight

A statewide blackout will be held tonight, March 4, to give the new air raid warning signals their first nighttime test, the state office of civilian defense announced Monday.

John J. Howard, state director of air raid precautions, said this would probably be the last announced practice, and Virginians should observe carefully the new alarm system in order to prepare themselves for the unannounced tests that will come later.

The announced schedule calls for the "blue" alert at 8:50 the "red" warning at 9:10, a return to the "blue" at 9:20, and the all clear at 9:30 p. m.

The purpose of the advance notice, Howard said, is to give the public every opportunity to become familiar with the new signals.

Here is what Virginians should do at night as the series of signals sounds:

On the first "blue," which will be a long steady siren blast of two minutes, to indicate that enemy raiders are approaching, put out all exterior lights. Vehicular traffic may move with low-beam lights, pedestrians may continue on the streets, and street cars and buses may continue with normal lighting.

On the "red" signal, which will be waving blasts on a siren, signifying immediate danger of raiders overhead, complete blackout conditions prevail. All traffic must stop, and motorists, pedestrians and passengers must leave the streets and seek shelter.

The next signal will be another "blue" and conditions revert to the first blue.

The final all-clear will not be sounded by siren or whistles, but will be indicated by radio announcement and relighting of street lights.

Hint That Fathers May Be Called

Drafting of fathers is expected to begin in many areas of the United States about May 1, informed officials in Washington indicated Tuesday and draft boards generally will probably induct married men with children into the armed forces by early summer.

These officials said induction of fathers has been made necessary because draft boards are already scraping the bottom of the barrel of single men and married men without children.

Selective service officials acknowledged that some married men with children have already been inducted but added that most of these are men who acquired their dependents after December 8, 1941, or at a time when their selection for the armed forces was imminent.

Other fathers, it was said, may not be inducted without authorization from the selective service headquarters, and it was freely predicted that such authorization would be forthcoming this spring.

Moneta Man Indicted In Assault Attempt

Odell Pullen, of Moneta, was indicted in the circuit court of Franklin county, at Rocky Mount, last week by a special grand jury, on a charge of attempted criminal assault of a 16-year-old girl, and a second count of breaking and entering. L. M. Menefee was former of th grand jury.

Pullen was arrested on February 18 by Jackson Hardy and W. R. Abshire, deputy sheriffs of Franklin county, in Bedford county, about 35 miles from the scene of the crime. He is charged with breaking and entering the home of a 16-year-old girl and her grandmother and attempting to assault the girl on January 16. He is being held in jail awaiting trial.

Relax Restrictions On New Auto Sales

Car dealers who had new cars in stock when the sale of automobiles was frozen soon after Pearl Harbor are to have the opportunity of getting them off their hands under a new ruling made by OPA. There are an estimated 240,000 new cars, mostly 1942 models, in the hands of dealers, purchased before America became involved in the war, and there has been little opportunity of making sales because of the restricted list of people who were eligible to buy.

The OPA has ruled that anyone in a gainful occupation whose car is no longer serviceable could buy a 1942 convertible of any price or a 1942 car of any other style costing more than \$1,500, or a 1942 car of any model or price. Persons in the same category who hold C gasoline books may buy 1942 cars costing less than \$1,500, net.

Parade and Meeting Staged Monday Night

Town and County Are Organized to Raise Quota of \$8,200 This Month.

The campaign in Bedford county to raise \$8,200 for the Red Cross War Fund got off to a good start Monday night with a well attended meeting at the court house, which was preceded by a parade from the public school building, with the Firemen's Band in the lead. Other organizations participating in this feature of the program included the local company of the Virginia Protective Force and Boy Scout troop, and several civic and fraternal organizations were also represented.

At the meeting following the parade Buford Burks served as master of ceremonies and talks were made by S. P. Stewart, chairman of the local chapter of the Red Cross; O. A. Thomas, chairman of the War Fund campaign; C. W. Wheat, Legion commander, and Sergeant P. C. Johnson, of United States army. Johnson, a veteran of the first World War and still in the army, has two sons in the armed forces, both now serving overseas. Each of the speakers explained why the present campaign was substituted for the usual Roll Call, held annually in November, and told in some detail of the operations of the Red Cross, and in particular of what the money to be raised in the present drive will be used for. Mr. Johnson, from long experience of what the Red Cross means to the nation's fighting forces, urged Bedford county people to make certain that the quota is reached.

Solicitors began covering the town Tuesday morning, the large corps of workers having specific districts to cover, and business houses to call upon, in order that the work may be accomplished as quickly as possible without imposing any great burden upon any of those who have volunteered to serve. Reports turned in so far indicate that the public is making generous response, and local leaders are confident the quota will be reached.

In a proclamation issued Saturday, President Roosevelt called upon the American people to donate \$125,000,000 to the Red Cross War Fund for the greatest crusade of this great humanitarian organization, stating that we are "now engaged in a war to decide whether all our concepts of mercy and human decency are strong enough to survive." Proclaiming the month of March as the "Red Cross Month," the President told Americans "that each of you who has a friend or relative in uniform will measure the significance of this campaign in your own heart."

The commanders of the nation's armed forces all over the world added their commendation of the Red Cross to that of the President and urged liberal support for its war time tasks, and Governor Darden has appealed to Virginians to make good on the States quota of more than \$1,000,000.



SGT. ARTHUR D. NESTER, with the 701st Eng. Corps, located at Camp Claiborne, La. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Nester, of Moneta.

GREEKS TERRORIZE THE GERMANS

Under the poetic stars of the Aegean Sea lies the historic Island of Crete like a vast aircraft carrier athwart Hitler's dreamland—oil resources of the Middle East—suffering untold agonies, yet from the mountains and caves where once dwelt ancient gods, the Cretans are carrying on the bloody struggle against the Nazi hordes.

Every Nazi-occupied country has developed a technique of its own in fighting the invaders. The unconquerable Cretans, under the leadership of Col. Manolis Mandakas, have resorted to the death-dealing centuries old method—klephtism.

Like Robin Hood

Greeks seem to have a word for everything. Klepht is the latest, though an old word, meaning "thief," has assumed a novel meaning under the stress of the German occupation. Klephtism is a form of guerrilla warfare like that of the Chetniks in Yugoslavia and the Partisans in the Soviet Union. It is a peculiar social phenomenon which developed into a powerful force in the Balkans as a result of the Turkish oppression. Klephts were largely responsible in freeing Greece and other Balkan countries from the Turkish yoke.

A remote parallel may be found in the story of Robin Hood in England. Essentially the klepht is the original Balkan "noble brigand" forced into committing acts of lawlessness in order to safeguard his dignity and freedom from the tyrannical abuses of the ruling class. During the 19th century klephtism became sufficiently powerful to harass and undermine the Turkish Empire and eventually, with the help of the Western Powers, overthrowing it.

As the movement gained in strength and confidence, it acquired a certain respectability. It fired the imagination of young manhood to such an extent that every boy in his teens aspired to nothing better than to procure a gun and take to the mountains to join some notorious klepht gang. People in general began to regard the brave klepht with sympathy and admiration. Deeds of klephtism were the topic of the day in dingy coffee houses and at all social gatherings. Popular ballads and folk-songs, current even today, extol him as a hero. Delicate "klephtica" dishes invaded the Greek kitchen. Greek restaurants in this country have at least one "klephtica" dish in their daily menu.

Christian Brigands

The Christian brigand of the 19th century was not a sneak thief as the name connotes, or a cut-throat, who resorted to this manner of existence out of sheer delight for murder. He was rather a romantic figure who, wronged and outraged in his own person and in that of his family, and unable to bear the sight of Turkish insolence, preferred to shoulder his gun and live a short life of freedom in the mountains.

Cretan folksong relates how a son, in bidding farewell to his aged mother implores her not to weep, but allow him to take to the mountains and live with wild beasts rather than endure the Turks in the village.

Klephts used to go in bands under a captain chosen "democratically" by them. Their chief object was to kill and terrorize the Turks and to keep them in fear and respect, thus affording some measure of protection and defense to their Christian brothers. With the loot obtained in the exercise of their profession they maintained themselves and helped the poor. Not infrequently they made

Amazing way to be Mentally ALERT ...Physically FIT!



1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach
2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

THESE two important steps may help you overcome the discomfort or embarrassment of sour stomach, jerky nerves, loss of appetite, underweight, digestive complaints, weakness.

A person who is operating on only a 70 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped. So with ample stomach digestive juices PLUS rich, red-blood you should enjoy that sense of well being which denotes physical fitness... mental alertness!

If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need as it is especially designed to promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach and to build-up blood strength when deficient.

Build Sturdy Health so 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. 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. TONIC helps build STURDY HEALTH

The Greatest Mother in the World



RED CROSS WAR FUND MARCH 1943

Symbolic of the role the Red Cross is again playing, the 1943 Red Cross War Fund poster depicts the organization as a mother ministering to the needs of the men of the United States armed forces and the victims of war throughout the world. The poster is an appeal to all men and women for contributions to the War Fund. Lawrence Wilbur, noted illustrator, designed the poster. Helen Mueller is the model.

large donations to monasteries which were their hideouts in bad weather.

Revival of Klephtism

Klephtism has now been revived throughout Greece, particularly in the Island of Crete where a force of some 12,000 men is harassing the German Army of occupation. The native klephts are joined by about 2000 Australians and English troops left there when Germany seized the island in May, 1941.

The leader of the Klephts, Col. Manolis Mandakas, is now in his mid-fifties, he is the son of a Cretan lawyer and scion of one of the famous Cretan "60 families." He is a graduate of the University of Athens. When the war broke out he held the rank lieutenant in the Greek Army, but was promoted to colonel before Greece collapsed. He is now carrying on a relentless guerrilla warfare against the Germans in his native island.

In the remote mountain fastness and caves, far from populated towns, peasant life goes on almost normally safeguarded by the forces of Col. Mandakas. In the spacious caves, with which Crete abounds, native blacksmiths skilled in their trade, are busy hammering weapons for the brave Klephts; while the Nazi hordes watch helplessly from a distance the blue smoke curling up through olive trees from numerous campfires.

From these safe retreats rifles point out from behind every orange and olive tree and the Nazis dare not approach, for a Cretan with a rifle is a formidable foe, as Italians will tell you. The latter have not forgotten their foes' familiar warcy: "I Cretesi sono venuti." (Cretans are coming), and the countless Cretans used to laugh saying: "When the Italians start running nobody can stop them."

The Nazis have used every trick known to them trying to intimidate the Cretan klephts into submission. Signs are posted everywhere in the vicinity of klepht hideouts, telling them that their cause is lost, that they are doomed, and that their only salvation lies in their immediate surrender. The next morning the Nazi signs are replaced by Greek posters reading: "Germans and dogs not allowed here."

Very little is known of how this vast army of guerrillas subsists in the barren mountains of Crete. There is every indication, however, that Col. Mandakas communicates with the Allied headquarters in Egypt and Libya. Small motorboats steal in the dead of night to well-guarded shores bringing food and ammunition to the island. Allied planes drop supplies in the vicinity of the klepht headquarters. Somehow they have contact with the outside world.

For example, when the Dieppe raid took place last August they learned of it almost immediately and believing it to be a full fledged invasion, staged a raid of their own, seized a Nazi airfield and held it for seven hours. They were disappointed when they learned that the invaders had returned to England.

Cretan warriors are equipped with firearms, hand grenades and machine guns. Their resourcefulness in obtaining arms is amazing. Their long experience in this form of warfare has taught them to convert into weapons of war every available instrument. The shepherd's crooked stick is utilized as a bayonet to stab the Nazis, their strong wooden girdles are used for silent strangling of Nazis sentries.

Like all Balkan guerrilla fighters, they operate in small bands, from a few men—and women—to hundreds. When the situation gets hot they quickly disappear into the mountains, and as quickly spring into action from nowhere. We are like the stars, boasts Col. Mandakas, we appear and disappear, no one can count us and no one can reach us.

Recently a number of German chutists were practicing in the eastern part of the island and believing that they were secure they took no precaution. Like a bolt from the blue

the klephts pounced upon them, killing many and capturing many others.

There is the story of a powerful punitive expedition sent out to smash the klephts. Instead the Nazis fell into a well-laid trap and were annihilated. In retaliation the Nazi razed to the ground several villages and took as hostages 90 persons, men as well as women.

New London Academy

The following students are placed on the roll of honor by the principal, in cognition of their having made grades above an average of S, for the first semester: High School seniors, Gatewood Hamner, Virginia Martin, Louise Tweedy, Frances Goodman, Nancy Wells, Virginia Williams. Juniors: Clinton DeBusk, Alfred McCauley, Elbyrne Watson, Arnold White, Mae Carter, Cora Mae Hudson, Dorothy Phillips, Virginia Phillips, Dorothea Wilkerson. Sophomores: Macon Campbell, Edward Patterson, Oscar Swain, John Tyler, H. N. Whitman, Jr., Juanita Burford, Marie Cocke, Alline Hoeffe, Jean Ingham, Anne Lee, Ruth Morris, Myrtle Oliver, Grace Reburn, Freshman: Kathleen Burnett, Betty Campbell, Billie DeWitt, Louise Jennings, Jean Frantz, Eleanor McCauley, Gertrude Mahoney, Elizabeth Phillips, Anna Helen Pribble, Jean Stratton, Dorothy Tolley, Virginia Turpin, Lillian Watson, Louvenia Wheat, Polly White, Vernell White, Marjorie Williams, Irene Woolridge, Marian Wright, David Coker and George Eubank.

Pupils and parents at New London are responding in a very fine way to the purchase of war stamps and bonds. At present we have sold a total of \$427.20 stamps, and \$1,481.40 bonds. Total sales \$1,908.60.

The following represents our attendance record for January. This is very low, and we hope very much to see it improved for February. Attendance is listed by home rooms: Mrs. Drinkard, seniors 94.5 per cent; Miss Campbell, juniors 93 per cent; Miss Dowdy, sophomore-boys 90 per cent; Miss Wood, sophomore-girls 94 per cent; Miss Taylor, freshman-boys 84.6 per cent; Mrs. Maddox, seventh grade 88.8 per cent; Mrs. Montgomery, sixth grade 88.4 per cent; Miss Alphin, fifth grade 87 per cent; Miss Kinzer, fourth grade 83 per cent; Miss Fontaine, second and third grade 86 per cent; Miss Spradlin first grade 78.8 per cent.

The N. L. A. dramatic club sponsored a movie, Gullivers Travels, in the auditorium on January 25. Most of the school students attended and enjoyed the picture.

MARION WALKER, Reporter

"Women," according to an item, are worried about the at shortage. What women?



SGT. FRANK E. WILLS

who was recently promoted to that rank at Camp Campbell, Ky. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wills, of Route 2, Bedford, and entered the army in August, 1942.

Basil, the Man

By BARBARA BENEDICT
Associated Newspapers.
WFO Features.

BASIL WINTHROP'S father had always made his decisions; had conducted the boy's affairs, organized his life, superintended his doings. Basil was an only child. His mother was dead.

His father was wealthy and generous, so why not let the old man run the show? Basil thought.

He ceased to think thus when he met the girl with the red hair and blue eyes. She was selling kisses at a U.S.O. bazaar. Five dollars a kiss. Basil only had thirty dollars in his pocket, but he stretched out the six kisses that amount would buy.

After the bazaar, he drove the girl with the red hair to the hotel where she was staying. He didn't ask her name; she didn't volunteer it. But they made a date for the next night. Drunk with emotion Basil went home.

As he entered the front hall his father called to him. Winthrop, senior, seemed in a good mood. "I've just met an old friend of mine, son. Sarah Mortimer. She and her daughter, Elaine, are spending a few days in town. Son, I want you to meet them. Nothing would please me more than to see you and Sarah's daughter married."

Basil stared. This, he thought, was the payoff. His father had arranged everything else in his life, but by golly he wasn't going to pick his wife!

"Dad, you're taking too much for granted. I can't marry Elaine. I'm in love with someone else."

"Someone else? Who?"

"I—er—don't know her name."

"I see," Winthrop, senior, rose and patted his son on the arm. "I've arranged a dinner party for tomorrow. You'll meet Elaine then."

But Basil didn't meet Elaine then. For the first time in his life he felt the electrifying qualities of manhood warming his blood. Instead of attending the dinner party, he held a clandestine meeting with the red-headed girl who, apparently, had been used to nice things, might not be so interested in him if she knew he was penniless.

On the other hand, Winthrop, senior, hadn't expected such a reaction from his son. The boy had looked serious. The old man regretted his haste. But he was stubborn and a stickler for principles. He couldn't retract his words, no matter how much he might want to.

Time passed. Basil continued to see the red-headed girl and each time he saw her he loved her more. But he lacked courage to explain the situation to his father. If she refused to marry him, he'd feel like ending it all.

Winthrop, senior, arranged another meeting with Sarah Mortimer and daughter. It was, he decided, to be the test. If Basil refused to follow his wishes this time—well, he'd have to get under way in taking his drastic steps.

When Basil heard about the arranged meeting he came to a decision. He would meet this Elaine and tell her in front of his father that he loved another. Then he would keep an appointment with the red-headed girl and propose marriage. That, he decided, was the only manly thing to do, and Basil had suddenly become a man.

So with his father Basil went to the hotel where the meeting had been arranged. Mrs. Mortimer and Elaine received them in their suite of rooms. Basil took one look at Elaine and almost collapsed.

She had red hair and freckles and buck teeth. She was about the homeliest looking creature Basil had ever seen. Moreover, she giggled. Basil didn't wait for the dinner to get under way. He made his speech then and there, then headed for the door. His father accompanied him into the corridor.

"Son," said the old man, "forgive me. I didn't know what I was getting you into. Go marry your red-head. She couldn't be any worse than that."

"Thanks, dad," said Basil. And he went off and kept his date with the red-head, whose name, it proved, was Mary Smith. He proposed and she accepted and they lived happily ever after.

Cow Tails Sacrificed

Tails of all cattle in Germany will be shorn because the hair is needed to replace the shortage of textiles.

Swiss reports say that the Berlin government suggested that "a little tuft be left at the end of the tail for whisking off flies."

"American soldiers came to Australia to fight, not to marry!" declared one of the island's preachers. What's the difference?

OBITUARY

W. T. Hensley.

William Thomas Hensley, 62, died February 16th at his home in Winston-Salem, N. C., after being in declining health for the past 9 months. Mr. Hensley was born in Bedford County, September 13, 1880, a son of W. F. and Emma Kidd Hensley. He went to Winston-Salem in September, 1923, and had been connected with the Chatham Manufacturing Company since that time.

He was a member of Chatham Heights Baptist church.

On October 16, 1901 he was married to Miss Mary Madeline Davis, who survives. Other survivors include his mother, Mrs. W. F. Hensley, of Big Island, Va., Route 1; three daughters, Mrs. Fred Boose, of Winston-Salem; Mrs. Fred Swartzell, of Elkin, N. C.; Mrs. Troy Phillips, of Old Town, eight sons, Fred Hensley, of Clemmons, Route 1, James Lewis and Willie Reid Hensley, of Swan Creek, Lloyd Hensley, of Houston, Texas.; Private First Class Lenwood Hensley, of Corona, Calif.; First Class Seaman Robert Hensley, of Camp Peary, Williamsburg; three brothers, J. E. and Dudley Hensley, both of Bedford; and E. L. Hensley, of Big Island; six sisters, Mrs. Jim Hensley, Mrs. Mamie Jenkins and Mrs. Mary Markham, all of Big Island; Mrs. Martha Whorley, of Big Island; and Mrs. Minnie Gray, all of Bedford.

Funeral services were conducted on Sunday afternoon, February 21, at Wachovia Arbor Moravian church in Winston-Salem, by Rev. George Burner, with interment in the church cemetery.

Everett Baldwin

Everett Baldwin, 42, of Vinton, died on February 26th in a Roanoke hospital.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Christine Feather Baldwin, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Baldwin, Roanoke county; five brothers and a sister: Howard L. Baldwin, Vinton; Fred Baldwin and Walter Baldwin, Bradshaw, W. Va.; Earl Baldwin, Carretta, W. Va.; John Baldwin, U. S. Army, and Mrs. Randolph Wright, Stewartsville.

Funeral services were conducted at the Vinton Baptist church Monday morning by Rev. Dotson M. Nelson, Jr., and Rev. R. B. Layman, with interment in Evergreen Burial Park.

Palbearers were J. K. Grant, E. B. Hylton, L. H. Hudson, E. D. Conner, R. J. Cole and A. C. Lane.

Funeral of Mrs. R. L. Moore

Funeral services for Mrs. Rosa L. Moore, widow of the late David W. Moore, who died on February 16, 1943, were conducted at the home on February 18 by Dr. H. P. Clause and Dr. J. H. Grey, with burial in Oakwood cemetery.

The lovely flowers were carried by Mrs. Wyatt Watson, Mrs. Frank Huddleston, Mrs. G. M. Cochran, Mrs. W. D. Krantz, Mrs. Tom Atkinson and Mrs. Claude Witt.

Palbearers were: Fred Witt, Claude Witt, Dave Foutz, Frank Huddleston, Wyatt Watson and C. C. Zimmerman. Honorary palbearers: J. L. Giles, Coley Witt, W. D. Krantz, D. C. Campbell, George Luck, Paschal Luck, Webb Fizer, Boyd Fizer, R. A. Brett Schneider, Leonard Grubbs, W. E. Fizer, J. B. Zimmerman and T. B. Atkinson.

The home will never seem the same since mother and sister has gone for her greatest happiness was in working for the comfort and pleasure of her loved ones. She was a woman of high ideals, a lovely character, a devoted mother, a good neighbor and a friend to all.

A little old lady—
I can see her now,
As she pushes her hair
From off her brow.

Her feet are tottery,
Her eyes are dim;
But what does it matter
She's going to Him.

She's been here long.
In this world of sorrow.
But no more of that
When she wakes tomorrow.

A little old lady,
Her heart full of love
Will greet you some day,
In Heaven above.

A FRIEND

IN MEMORIAM

The curtain has been drawn upon the career of one of our beloved and highly esteemed friends and neighbors, Maggie Day Patterson Atkinson, wife of D. H. Atkinson, as she slipped silently over the threshold in the early morning of February 7, 1943, our community lost one of its most valuable citizens.

We pause to mourn her passing and pay tribute to her life: Born in Roanoke, Va., 38 years ago, she was the only child of the late J. Walter Patterson and Mrs. George Abbott Patterson. When a small child she moved with her parents to their home near Bunker Hill. Few daughters have been the joy and comfort to parents as she was; her sincere and deep devotion to her parents, coupled with her modesty and retiring nature, endeared her to every one who knew her.

Well educated, she taught many years in the schools of Bedford county. Her culture, her intelligence, all gave distinction to her personality. She was a member of Mt. Olivet Methodist church and interested in every phase of church work, and all who came in contact with her radiant spirit were conscious in her life God was a daily, living helpful presence.

We would like to speak of her beautiful nature which never knew how to hurt or to wound; of her tender heart which went out to the needy and troubled ones, of her happy and unselfish disposition.

In her passing, the church has lost one of its most valued members and the community one who was deeply interested in every worthy endeavor.

The memory of her genial presence and nobility of soul will remain as an inspiration and benediction.

The deepest sympathy goes out to her bereaved husband and mother. Her funeral was conducted from her late home February 9th by her pastor, Rev. Robert Parker, assisted by Dr. J. H. Grey and Rev. A. W. Connelly, with burial in the family cemetery near the home.

The pallbearers were her friends and neighbors and the profuse floral tributes were carried by the little children and friends who had grown up in the community with her.

Like a ship that's left its moorings
And sailed bravely out to sea,
So someone dear has sailed away
In calm serenity.

But there's promise of a greater day
Than earth could have in store,
For God has planned a richer life
Beyond the unseen shore.

A FRIEND

MEMORIAL

In sad but loving memory of our dear husband and father, John W. Goff, who departed this life twelve years ago, February 23rd, 1931:

In the grave yard softly sleeping
While the flowers gently wave,
Lies the one we loved so dearly
That we tried so hard to save.

Often from our hearts comes a bitter cry,
Why, oh why, did our husband and father die;

Then comes a voice soft and low,
He is not dead; only asleep on the other shore.

There was an angel choir in Heaven,
Which was not quite complete,
Jesus called our husband and father
To fill the vacant seat.

No one knows how we have missed you;

No one knows the bitter pain.
We have suffered since we lost you
Life can never be the same.

It was so very hard to see you suffer
And die,
But God knew what was best.
He took you home on high.

Sleep on, dear one, and take thy rest.
When we think of how you suffered,
Then we know God did best.

Written by his wife and daughter,
Mrs. Clarence Tolley.

MEMORIUM

George Willard (Nelson) Bowyer. A sacred and sincere tribute to the loving memory of our son and brother who entered into eternal rest one year ago today, March 4th, 1942.

The blow was heavy, the shock severe,
We little thought that death was near;
But only those who have lost can tell,
The pain of parting without farewell.

Mother, Dad, Sisters and Brothers

RANGES

—AND—

RADIOS

FEW LEFT.

JOHNSON HARDWARE

—AND—

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TUNE IN ON BAPTIST HOUR NEXT SUNDAY

Dr. Robert G. Lee, of Memphis, Tennessee, pastor of the Bellevue Baptist church, author and outstanding preacher, will be heard on The Baptist Hour in March in a series of three addresses, according to announcement by Dr. S. F. Lowe, Atlanta, Georgia, chairman of the Southern Baptist Radio committee.

The first address, entitled "Gaining God as Ally," will be delivered Sunday morning, March 7th, at 8:30 EWT. The programs may be heard in Virginia over stations WRVA of Richmond and WDBJ of Roanoke.

The Baptist Hour is a series of religious programs presenting outstanding speakers by radio each Sunday morning for three months on the general theme, "American Christians Amid World Crises." The network includes 36 stations throughout the South.

Dr. Robert G. Lee has served as president of the Tennessee Baptist Convention and in other places of religious leadership. He has been heard in addresses in every part of the United States. His three messages on The Baptist Hour will be presented on the first three Sunday mornings in March. The subjects are: March 7th, "Gaining God as Ally;" March 14th, "From Death to Life Through Christ;" and March 21st, "Paving the Price to Follow Christ."

Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, of Louisville, Ky., president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, will conclude on March 28th, the present announced Baptist Hour series.

The dearest relations are always the ones who live the longest ways off.

Auction Sale

—OF—

Ivy Grove Schoolhouse and Lot.

The County School Board of Bedford County, Virginia, will offer for sale, on the school grounds, the old Ivy Grove two-room school building and lot, in Charleston district, on

Friday, March 5, 1943,

at 4 o'clock p. m. This school is located on the highway that leads from Bedford to Big Island in the vicinity of Powell's Store. The said sale is to be a cash sale, subject to the approval of the County School Board of Bedford County, Virginia, and the Circuit Court of Bedford County.

A. G. CUMMINGS,
Division Superintendent of Schools for Bedford County.

EXECUTOR'S SALE

—OF—

Personal Property and Real Estate

As Executor of the estate of Mrs. Berta Burroughs, deceased, I will offer for sale at public auction the personal property of which she died seized and possessed, on

Saturday, March 6th, 1943,

at 1 o'clock p. m., at the late home at Moneta, Va., comprising the following articles: One Farmer Girl cooking stove; one coal heater; one antique clock; one walnut drop-leaf table;

RUSSIAN GUERRILLAS HAVE TEXT BOOK OF TERRORISM

Russia's guerrilla warriors just returned from Moscow operating behind the German lines, known as the Partisans or the Red Avengers, are given official instruction by means of a "handbook of harassment" issued by a government agency.

This handbook, issued by the Young Comsomol Publishing house in Moscow, is carried to the Red Avengers by volunteers who crawl through the German lines at night at great risk to their lives. Those who are captured are killed as spies.

By means of this book a certain unity of action is attained among all the civilian and military bands which together make up the Red Avengers shadow army of hundreds of thousands of men, women and children who harass the Germans from the rear.

The Red Avengers handbook of harassment includes the following "testament of terrorism":

1—Be patient; never act prematurely.

2—When you do act, act suddenly and with all the force you have; half measures are disastrous.

3—Maintain close contact with local village patriots and make the most of their potential co-operation.

4—Scout the enemy thoroughly; scouting is the foundation of offensive action.

5—Under all circumstances a Red Avenger must display bravery bordering on insolence; fear must be vanquished first, then the enemy.

The Red Avengers are everywhere in occupied Russia, the west two-thirds of the European part of the country inhabited by 60 million persons. They operate from the forest and the marshes, from underground caverns and from villages where they assume the daytime role of stupid peasants bowed under the invader's yoke.

Whether they are soldiers escaped from the enemy after being encircled or civilians defiant of the enemy, whether they are men or women or child scouts, they have all read the handbook of harassment and they fashion their lives according to its orders.

The handbook opens with this statement:

"Love for the fatherland and hate of the enemy is your strongest weapon. Disdain of death is your duty. A coward dies a hundred deaths, a hero only once."

Thousands of Red Avengers have already died the hero's single death, but others continue to scourge the enemy at every opportunity. With literal disdain of death they raid and burn and dynamite the enemy and all his works. It is officially estimated that by the end of this year they will have killed one-fourth million Germans besides destroying or capturing millions of dollars worth of German equipment and passing on invaluable military information to the regular Red Army.

The Red Avengers handbook sets forth the following principal duties expected of them by the high command on the big earth, the great unoccupied portion of their vast country:

1—Ambushes, with special attention to the liquidation of high enemy officers.

2—Mining of roads and bridges and derailling of trains, destroying all enemy supplies thus obtained which are not adaptable to use by the Red Avengers themselves.

3—Raiding staff headquarters, air-dromes, barracks and ammunition dumps.

4—Destroying wire and other means of communication.

These duties have been performed to such effect by the Red Avengers that it is believed the Russian advance has been materially slowed down in Russia. Officials accord considerable credit to the Red Avengers and their ceaseless activity behind the lines for making possible the current advance of the Red Army west of Stalingrad and in the Rheeve district.

There is one rule the Red Avengers have adopted which is not listed in the handbook, though it is possible to imagine it there between the lines. That rule is take no prisoners. The Red Avengers strike from the darkness with bullet, grenade and bayonet and then disappear into their hidden lairs where there is no place for the accommodation of enemy guests. When the Avengers strike, they strike to kill.

Occasional exceptions are made to this rule, a few sample prisoners occasionally being taken for transport to Red Army intelligence officers on the other side of the line for interrogation. But in the main the Red Avengers kill without quarter, and in their own disdain of death they are prepared for similar treatment if they are trapped by the enemy.

The Red Avengers are armed al-

most entirely with weapons seized from wrecked trains and ambushed enemy patrols, and so the handbook contains detailed instruction in the care and use of German and Italian equipment.

A whole chapter is devoted to the proper use of the parabolic revolver used by German officers, the Mauser rifle, the Italian version of the Tommy gun, and a short poignard known as the Finnish knife.

Another chapter tells how to throw enemy grenades and how to make and use incendiary bottles when no grenades are available. It also discloses the most vulnerable spot on German tanks and tells how to make most effective tank traps both in summer and winter.

Altho this handbook of the Red Avenger is a textbook of sudden death, much of it reads very much like a Boy Scouts' Manual. It tells, for instance, how to light a fire without matches, how to orient yourself without a compass, how to find nourishment in the woods and swamps from moss, berries and pine cones.

But it also teaches the Red Avenger the art of personal camouflage, to make himself invisible on any type of terrain, the greens and browns of summer or the white plains such as now spread themselves across the war front. It teaches a method of ski fighting which has proved extremely effective, the skiers swooping upon the enemy from a snowy peak, firing as they pass, and disappearing downhill before they can be engaged in battle. The Red Avengers ski warriors have adopted the fighting tactics of the air force sky warriors.

HIDDEN HUNGER

"In Virginia there are many persons suffering from food deficiency diseases. There range in severity from the highest stages of malnutrition such as are found in pellagra to the minor forms which largely go unnoticed. A large proportion of these cases have for their cause both lack of money with which to buy nourishing food and lack of knowledge to choose the proper foods," states Dr. I. C. Riggan, State Health Commissioner.

"There are many instances, however, where persons who can well afford a varied and nutritious diet are victims of what recently has been called 'hidden hunger.' These people eat enough, of course, but they eat unwisely. Turning their backs on substantial food, they are influenced by a jaded palate, and thus overemphasize sweets and other luxury foods."

"Denying their bodies life-giving and body-building food habitually, these persons, including many children, are just as much victims of food deficiencies as are those whose diet is faulty because of financial circumstances. There are more people suffering from this form of malnutrition than is popularly suspected. Indeed, 'hidden hunger' has invaded all classes to such an extent that it is recognized as a definite condition."

"While sweets, including candy, have a real place in the food set-up, they should supplement the more fundamental provider rather than be a substitute for it, especially after the energy needs have been supplied."

"It should be a distinct advantage to many 'luxury' eaters, therefore, to check up on their diet habits. By so doing, they will discover that the foods basically required by the body are being slighted to a degree which they themselves had not even imagined. Milk, greens, some fruit, a raw vegetable, lean meat such as beef, pork, liver or poultry, fish, dried or canned, eggs three times weekly and preferably one daily, potatoes, sweet and white, tomatoes, fresh or canned, and whole grain or enriched bread or whole grain cereals are essentials that no one can afford to slight."

"The deliberate and habitual sacrifice of some of these elements denies the body its fundamental requirements. While one's hunger may be appeased by way of the 'luxury' route, hidden hunger is likely to step in. When this happens, robust health and maximum resistance to disease step out."

IN GOD WE TRUST

"Let not your heart be troubled." O God, Who ruleth and controlleth all, from Whom spring right counsels and just works, bless Thy servants with that peace which the world cannot bestow. Give our hearts over to the keeping of Thy commandments that we may serve Thee and our fellowman with a chaste body and a pure mind. Direct, we beseech Thee, O Lord, our actions, that by Thy inspiration, good works and deeds will be further. Forgive our vanities, our pursuit of empty toys and mere shadows, our seeking to satisfy our thirst in unclean waters. We plead for Thy divine grace by virtue of which we may come back to Thee, prostrate our spirit before the throne of Thy mercy which has spared us so long. Teach us, kind Lord, to detest our offending ways, to abhor ingratitude, to hate our treasuries against Thee. Endow us, we pray Thee, with a firm resolution and lead hence forward a new life, uniting us into Thee through Jesus Christ, Thy Son, with an eternal band of love. Amen.

WANT A CRACKER?

One of the best stories to come out of this war is about a Marine on Guadalcanal who caught a wild parrot and taught it to yell, "Hey Joe." When his company moved forward, he freed the parrot. The parrot fled to its home, way behind the Jap lines, continually yelling, "Hey Joe." Soon all the parrots in the neighborhood got the habit. Now the Japs are jittery shooting at imaginary "Joes" that are yelling at each other in the steaming brush.

If we can but add a sufficient amount of horse sense to our admitted horse power, we shall soon have the horse laugh on the axis.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

TO WIN THE WAR ON THE HOME FRONT WE NEED—



AND—



MONTVALE & VICINITY

John J. Biggs has been removed from Gill Hospital, in Roanoke, to his home here and is improving. He is suffering from throat infection.

Billie Jean Hamm has been ill with flu.

Mrs. Lora S. Lackes, who has a position in Winston Salem, N. C., spent a recent week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Biggs.

Mrs. Robert Obenchain and sons, Bobby and Danny, spent the third Sunday night with Mrs. Harry Obenchain.

Mrs. Ida Chilton has been in Roanoke receiving treatment from physicians there.

Announcements have been received by relatives here of the arrival of a daughter in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Thurman in Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Thurman was formerly Miss Ruth Biggs.

Harold Obenchain, who is employed by Hercules Powder Company, Radford, has been spending his vacation in Bluefield, W. Va., and on a southern trip.

Miss Iva Forgie and her mother, spent Saturday, February 20, in Lynchburg. Miss Nancy Forgie returned with them and spent Sunday at her home here.

E. W. Hamm and James Ayres who are employed in Warrenton, spent the third Sunday at their respective homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hatcher, of Concord, were recent week-end visitors at Mrs. G. C. Huffman's.

High School Notes.

The Montvale high school victory corp has been organized with the following people as its leaders: chairman, Charles Wilson; vice-chairman, Odessa Tinsley; secretary, Virginia Brown; treasurer, Ray Breedlove.

We have as our director, Mrs. Daniel Jacobs, Jr. Others selected by the teachers to be on the council are: Dick Brown, Earl Overstreet, Elton Hite, Josephine Brinkholder, Betty Ann Brugh, Mary Virginia Arrington, Mabel Pollard, Kinkie Bartley, Eugene Brugh, Alma St. Clair, Henry Ross, Pleas Falls.

Members of the junior and senior classes are qualifying for the five divisions which are: air, land, sea, community service and production. They are eligible for these special divisions because they are taking subjects preparatory to these services and because they are helpful during school hours; many interested freshmen and sophomores are now making plans to become members of certain divisions at a later date.

Many helpful activities have been started by members of the victory corp. Different service squads have been organized.

There is a library squad, a store squad, and an office squad. There is also a clean-up squad.

Those working on the squads are learning to type, file records, speak over a loud speaker, sell, and act as cashier. They are learning to classify books in the library and select and broadcast records during school recesses. Others are proving of great help to their teachers, each high school teacher having two students help her regularly.

Three sophomore boys, Dick Brown, Elton Hite and Grady Rosazza raise and lower the flag at the proper times.

Betty Anne Brugh, of Montvale, and Berkley Parker, of Blue Ridge, are in charge of carrying on correspondence with alumni and alumnae in service.

A basketball game between the juniors and senior boys has already been played. The score was very close all the way through, and excitement was keen. The junior boys won however with a close score over

the seniors of twenty-seven to twenty-five.

Kinkie Bartley and Roy Breedlove are in charge of a group who are working under the direction of Mr. Peters to improve the physical fitness program and to building an obstacle course.

The leaders of the different service groups are as follows:

Store Service Squad—Charles Wilson and Odessa Tinsley.
Office Service Squad—Mabel Pollard and William Kirkwood.
Library Service Squad—Grady Rosazza and Helen Sarols.
Clean-up Squad—Marvin Carter and Jeanne Watson.

Military drill has been started for the sixth, seventh and high school boys, and their interest has been splendid. The senior boys, members of the victory corps, and a selected group of other high school boys have been given instruction and three hours of drilling in the foot movements of marching and standing at attention. They had as their instructor a very competent leader, Sergeant Daniel Jacobs, Jr.

Thus Montvale has taken her stand in the victory corps of the United States by promoting the patriotic duty of every American citizen in war time.

HOW THE EAGLE BECAME SYMBOLIC

Independence by the American Congress in 1776, there was need for a great seal to use in stamping official state documents. Three times Congress appointed committees to choose a design for such a seal. The first committee consisted of, Doctor Franklin, Mr. J. Adams and Mr. Jefferson. They could not agree on a design but each one had a different plan; Franklin wanted Moses shown drowning Pharaoh in the Red Sea; Jefferson wished to show Moses leading the Children of Israel through the Wilderness, while John Adams wanted Hercules between Virtue and Sloth. None of these plans pleased Congress and the report was "laid on the table."

A second committee appointed the following year fared no better. In 1780 Francis Hopkinson suggested a design of 13 stripes and 13 stars with some allegorical figures. This met with approval until the amount of the cost was discovered and again the idea was dropped. Two years later another committee consulted with the artist William Barton who suggested the crested eagle as the center figure in the design. Charles Thomson, chairman of the congressional committee, suggested that the American bald eagle be used but when he read his report he left out the word "bald." To William Barton and to Charles Thomson must go the credit for the design as it now stands with the eagle and the motto, "E Pluribus Unum."

The Dallas, Texas, lady who wears a No. 5 shoe on one foot and a No. 7 on the other is going to cause the local rationing board and higher-ups in Washington more than one headache before she is shod for the year.

GOLD SEAL RUGS

GETTING SCARCER AND HARD TO GET. WE HAVE THEM NOW!

JOHNSON HARDWARE

—AND—

FURNITURE CO.

BEDFORD, VA.

PLENTY OF FOOD STILL RATION-FREE

Calm down, ration-jittery folks, there is nothing to get excited about. You will get plenty to eat.

You can make a good meal off of bread and molasses or hominy grits and syrup and never touch your ration books.

In fact there is tons of food to be had ration-free by the clever—and you need not be very clever at that.

Have you ever curled a tooth over a delightful steaming dish of spaghetti with meat balls and fresh tomato sauce? Well, that is not rationed.

And does your mouth water when you think of a big bowl of rice with chicken livers and gravy? Well, that is not rationed.

And how about apple butter slathered on a slice of buttered bread? Unrationed.

And since when did we all think that America's best friend was the can opener? That was always the old joke concerning brides. The best cooks have always scorned cans. Fresh vegetables were the backbone of their mouth-watering menus.

True that fresh vegetables come and go but there are always some that stay. How about potatoes, roasted, boiled or fried? How about pearl onions simmered in white sauce. How about yams and rutabagas and apples and such cellar vegetables.

The table is wide open to Chinese, Italian and Mexican foods—spaghetti, rice and chili con carne. And its wide open to breads, cakes, pies and pastries. And its open to all bulk goods such as potato salad, hominy, sauerkraut, olives, pickles, etc.

It is open to preserves and relishes and candied fruits and fruit cakes and fruit pudding and noodles and most all things that come in a screw top bottle (mayonnaise, maraschino cherries, etc.)

You can get all the bread you want and all the stuff that comes in cardboard boxes is ration free.

You can get all the meat you need, though perhaps not those choice cuts you are used to, because so far they have not been rationed.

A spokesman of the OPA says that the eating habits of America are not going to be curtailed—they are only going to be changed a bit. And he also said that the new food will do them a lot more good than the old because fresh foods and vegetables—and all the other things on the rationed list—are far higher in general nutritional value than those precious canned things every one is getting so excited about.

SUNNY HILL

Mr. J. A. Lawhorn still continues ill. We hope for him a speedy recovery.

Herbert Lawhorn left for the army February 25th.

We hope this war will soon be over and our boys will be back home.

Those visiting Rev. and Mrs. S. S.

AMERICAN HEROES



The Japs kicked him in the face and stomach, smashed him with their fists, knifed him, jabbed him with a pitchfork and left him for dead, but Pvt. E. O. Moore came through this ordeal. Now you come through. You've done your bit; now do your best—Buy more War Bonds.

Stevens on the 3rd Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thomas and son, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lawhorn and son, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brown and daughter. Misses Isabell and Hilda Stevens visited Misses Inez and Opal Lawhorn on the 2nd Sunday.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Leonard recently were Mrs. R. L. Thomas, Misses Ruby and Lois Thomas and Earlene St. Clair; also Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Gray, Mavis, Marvin and Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thomas, Misses Ruby and Lois Thomas celebrated Feb. 22nd in Roanoke.

Miss Vernice Mays has returned home after spending a few weeks in Vinton.

The party given by Earlene St. Clair one night recently was enjoyed by a very large crowd. Those present were Mrs. Lois Thomas, Misses Ruby and Lois Thomas, Pearl and Vernice

Messrs. Brother, Sister and Fred Mays, Isabell and Hilda Stevens; Thomas, Clarence Lantz, Walter St. Clair, Berkley and Doane Stevens, Herbert Lawhorn, Junior Wheeler, Hubert St. Clair, Mason Fralin, Sherman and Dennie Mays, Bill Mays.

JUST US

Hitler never touches tobacco, but that isn't the reason he has nightmares filled with visions of F. D. R.'s cigarette holder, Stalin's pipe, or Churchill's cigar.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A

COLD

USE 666

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Clover Creamery Bedford 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.

ICE CREAM

At Drug Stores, Service Stations, Restaurants, Grocery Stores

CLOVER CREAMERY CO., ROANOKE, VA.

The Greatest Mother in the World



RED CROSS WAR FUND MARCH ~ 1943

COURAGEOUS, SELF-SACRIFICING RED CROSS NURSES are serving in the far corners of the war-torn world . . . at a time when our brave fighting men most need the comforting and competent aid of an understanding woman. Red Cross workers provide aid wherever and whenever required. They stand ready to serve in all emergencies. Further their untiring efforts and supplement their working materials by contributing freely to the Red Cross War Fund. Your pennies, dimes and dollars may help your own boy "over there."

Peoples National Bank OF BEDFORD.

"The Oul, Strong Bank"

CUSTOM MADE

Hats by Horne

in a Modern Equipped Plant

Using straw, felt or fabric, our skilled designers will design a hat "just for you" according to your own idea of style. A beautiful creation that will be the envy of your friends.

The same service in re-styling your hat or using your materials. In ordering, give description of the hat desired.

Horne's

410 S. Jefferson St.

ROANOKE, VA.

OBITUARY

Frank R. Brown

Frank Russell Brown, 71, died suddenly early last Thursday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. H. Caudle, on Westview avenue. Mrs. Brown stated that he arose about 5 o'clock to close a window and fell while in the act of doing so and was dead when she reached him.

Mr. Brown was born and reared in Bedford county and was a son of the late James R. and Mary Wood Brown. He was a member of Timber Ridge Baptist church, in which community he made his home for a number of years before coming to Bedford to reside. He is survived by his second wife, Mrs. Cora Lee Preas Brown, and the following children: Mrs. Caudle and Russell Brown, of Bedford county, and E. Clayton Brown, of Norfolk, and one sister, Mrs. Lillian Shields, of Compton, Calif. Three grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were conducted by Dr. H. P. Clause and Rev. L. C. Coffman at Timber Ridge Baptist church Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with interment in the church cemetery. Active pallbearers were Earl Caudle, Earl Hudson, Ezra Burford, John Arthur, Hudson Preas and E. H. Baker. Honorary pallbearers were Robert Johnson, Dr. E. L. Johnson, Dr. W. L. Lytle, Frank Haynes, Herman Scott, John Hoback, Fred Cantler, J. H. Jones, H. A. Stanley, V. W. Nichols, Jeter Bowles, Harry Lucas, W. H. Wilkinson, Dr. J. A. Rucker, George Overstreet, G. C. Luck, S. S. Hyton, R. E. White, F. Ford and C. M. Buck.

Mrs. Roy F. Atkinson

Mrs. Flossie Wood Atkinson, wife of Roy F. Atkinson, died at her home on Jackson street Sunday morning, February 28 at 9:35. She had been in declining health for 14 months, her condition became critical one year before her death and that recovery was extremely doubtful.

Mrs. Atkinson, born August 21, 1902 in Floyd County, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wood, came to Bedford during 1922 and was married to Mr. Atkinson December 24, 1925.

She was a devoted and loyal member of the Bedford Christian church and the Loyal Daughters class of the Christian church Sunday school. Our class will never seem the same without "Dot," as she was known by her friends. Truly she was a woman of high ideals, a lovely person, a devoted mother and wife, a good neighbor and a friend to all.

Funeral services were conducted from the Christian church Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock by her pastor, Rev. J. T. Meadows and Dr. J. H. Grey with burial in Oakwood cemetery.

Active pallbearers were Wallace Mayhew, E. A. Overstreet, Jr., W. J. Drumheller, D. E. Wilkerson, J. Floyd Overstreet, R. B. Wilkes. Honorary pallbearers were G. L. Syman, Cecil A. Wright, L. E. Stafford, Henry Coleman, Melvin Wood, Frank Bush, Henry Wilkes, R. L. Harris, Ray Israel, John Pugh, Carey Padgett, Dr. T. P. W. Flowers, Mrs. Curtis Hensley, Mrs. Walter Webster, Mrs. Carey Padgett, Mrs. Homer Woodridge, Mrs. Horace Woodridge, Mrs. Floyd Overstreet, Mrs. Henry Coleman, Mrs. R. B. Wilkes, Mrs. Owen Craighead, Mrs. Hugh Zimmerman, Mrs. Melvin Wood, Mrs. E. L. McGhee, Mrs. J. A. Scott, Mrs. A. M. Doyle, Mrs. W. J. Drumheller, Mrs. George Kendall, Mrs. George Gilbert, Mrs. Ernest Fizer, Miss Georgie Weeks and Miss Leona Karnes.

Besides her husband she leaves a daughter, Evelyn Rae Atkinson; her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wood, of Bowie, Md. Three sisters: Mrs. Clara Nalley, Mrs. Edna Davis, of Bowie, and Mrs. Thelma Shifflett, of August Springs. Six brothers: Fred, Furmon, Charles and James Wood, of Bowie; Bill Wood, of S. Marinas, somewhere abroad and Henry Wood, U. S. Army.

It was the mission of Jesus to comfort the sorrowing. "He hath sent me to bind up the broken hearted." It was further said of Him that He would give a "garland for ashes, and the oil of joy for mourning, the garment of praise for the spirit of heaviness." Isa. 61:1-3.

The church which He established continues His work. It is his mission too, to sound the note of comfort which she receives from Him, in fulfillment of the Psalmist prayer: The Lord answers thee in the day of trouble.

I can not say, and I will not say That "Dot" is dead! She is just away! With a cherry smile, and a wave of her hand,

She has wandered into an unknown land. And left us dreaming how very fair It must be since "Dot" lingers there.

And you, Roy and Evelyn who doth yearn For the old time step and glad return, Just think of her living on up there, As lovely and sweet as she was here; Mild, and gentle as she was brave When the sweetest love of her life she gave.

To the simple things as flowers that grew Pure as the lily she was like to. The touch of her hands have stayed As recently as her lips have prayed. Think of her still as the same I say; "Dot" is not dead—she is just away, A friend, Clara Scott

J. H. Nichols

John Henry Nichols, 76, well-known resident of the Moneta community, died Wednesday afternoon of last week at his home, following an illness of several days. He was a son of the late Alfred and Mary Jane Nichols, and was born and reared on the Southside of the county, and the greater part of his long life was spent in the same neighborhood. He was a member of Bethlehem Methodist church, and was held in high regard by neighbors and friends.

Mr. Nichols was twice married, his first wife being Miss Cornelia Frances Paskel, to which union one daughter, Mrs. H. C. Bolling, survives. His second wife was Mrs. Altha Payne, who survives him.

Funeral services were conducted at Bethlehem church Saturday afternoon by Rev. Joseph Curry, Rev. R. J. Brooks, Rev. W. L. Mays and Rev. H. Cooper, with interment in the church cemetery.

Active pallbearers were W. A. Saunders, Wallace Dinwiddie, S. J. Coffey, D. H. Rucker, S. W. Woodford, W. O. Hicks, Moulton Parker and Claude Overstreet.

Honorary Pallbearers were W. How-

ard Meador, Jack Williams, P. D.

Holland, L. J. Wright, Ernest Nichols, Dr. M. P. Rucker, Guy D. Dudley, J. A. Ayers, Sam McLain, Nick Robertson, H. Peters.

Flowerbearers were Dick Thompson, N. A. Martin, W. B. Arthur, Kyle Nichols, Harvey Saunders, A. B. Evans, Russell Bays, M. L. Denison and Johnnie Watson.

Earl O. Weeks

Earl Octavious Weeks, 48, of Route 1, Lynchburg, was killed while working at the Glenn L. Martin Airplane Factory at Little River, Mr. Tuesday morning about 9 o'clock. He had been employed there about 5 months and was an inspector.

He was son of the late Albert Monroe and Martha Wilson Weeks. He was a member of Forest Road Chapel Methodist church.

Surviving are his widow, the former Daisy Lee Denison; five sons, Earl Carlton Weeks, Harrison Franklin Weeks, USA, of Ft. McCoy, Wis.; Dan E. Weeks, USN, Rosser Edward Weeks and John Wesley Weeks, of Lynchburg; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Maropoulos, of Washington, and Mrs. Dorothy Glass, of Lynchburg; two brothers, Stephen Weeks, of Spout Springs, and Dan Weeks, of Atlanta, Ga.; five sisters, Mrs. Verdie Overstreet, Mrs. R. R. Parker and Mrs. M. A. Nancy, all of Lynchburg; and Miss Ruth Weeks, of New Jersey.

Funeral services were conducted at Oakley's chapel Wednesday by Rev. S. M. Query and the Rev. John Sherman. Interment was in Mountain View, Vinton.

James H. Johnson

James Harvey Johnson, 79, died at his home near Ephesus in Bedford county early Wednesday morning. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Ara Johnson, two sons, William Johnson, of Lynchburg, and Penn Johnson, of Bedford, and a sister, Miss Queenie Johnson, of Altavista. Mr. Johnson was a member of the Masonic lodge.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 4 p. m. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Leonard Smith

Died at the Elks National Home, February 27, 1943, Leonard Smith aged 84 years. Brother Smith arrived at the Home October 22, 1939, and was a member of Everett, Massachusetts, Lodge B. P. O. Elks No. 642. Interment was made in Elks rest, Oakwood Cemetery, Bedford, Virginia.

Sam Early

Sam Early, 65, a colored man well remembered by a great many Bedford people, died last week in Dehue, W. Va., and his body was sent here for burial last Sunday. He was born and reared here, but went to West Virginia about 25 years ago and during the entire period of his residence there had been employed by the same coal company, and the thoughtfulness of the company management at his death testified to the high regard in which he was held.

Attend Hearing of Milk Commission

The State Milk Commission met with dairymen in the Lynchburg area in Lynchburg last Friday to consider the possibility of increasing prices of whole milk to dairy farmers. A large number of dairymen from Bedford County attended this hearing. Included among those present were E. O. Howard, V. W. Tomlinson, Wade Tanner, Reed Berger, W. H. Rucker, H. O. Merriweather, Frank Lloyd, Mrs. E. H. Brokenbrough, R. A. Turpin, S. B. Camden, C. G. Murray, Harry Turpin, John T. Rucker, L. M. Howard, Frank Shorter and L. V. Phillips.

During the conference Dr. Mosby Perrow, city health officer, of Lynchburg, suffered an attack of apoplexy and died before he could be removed from the room. Mr. Perrow was well known and well liked by this group of farm people, and it was a great shock to them. The hearing was adjourned immediately following this tragedy. However, all evidence had been practically completed, and a second hearing was not considered necessary.

Evidence brought out at this conference showed that whole milk producers in Bedford county were producing at a loss, and the need for increase in milk prices or a substantial decrease in feed prices was imminent for dairy farmers to continue full production.

Roanoke Livestock Market

Veal calves, 18.00; fat hogs, 14.40; fat steers, 14.40; fat heifers, 14.50; fat cows, 13.65; fat bulls, 12.00a14.00; stockers and feeders, 13.00a14.50; old poor cows, 7.00a10.00 per cwt. Fresh cows 60.00a110.00 per head.

GOOSE CREEK VALLEY

Mrs. Mary Buford who had the misfortune of a very bad burn about 2 weeks ago has about gotten well.

Mrs. Martha Craig had her three sons visit her Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Craig, of Charlottesville; Mr. and Mrs. Garland Craig, of Roanoke; Mr. Jack Craig, of Camp Lee.

Mrs. Hugh Luck and family gave a very enjoyable dinner party Sunday in honor of Miss Lottie Luck's birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Luck, Miss Barbara Luck, Miss Helen Luck, Mr. Gardner Bond, Jr., Miss Joe Speece and Mrs. Mary Buford. After the first course being served a beautiful cake with pink candles and pink candy trimmings was served. Pink and green jelly with whipped cream. Then came Miss Helen and little Miss Barbara Luck with many nice and useful presents. All these things made the day very enjoyable and the guests departed at a late hour in the afternoon wishing the guest of honor many, many more happy birthdays.

Mrs. Taylor Alphin, who has been quite sick, is much improved.

Rationing at a Glance

(Continued from First Page)

priced at both wholesale and retail level by applying a definite percentage markup provided in regulations 227 and 238. Some merchants are under the impression that coffee and coffee substitutes are still being priced by March 1942 ceilings. This is not correct. Coffee is defined as follows:

All roasted coffee, either whole or ground; decaffeinated coffee; coffee concentrates; chioro; coffee compounds, consisting of a blend of coffee and any other product; cereals, beans, peas, and other products and concentrates thereof designated as, or intended for use as, beverages, coffee substitutes or coffee extenders. Any items of this kind should be priced by the definite percentage markup method and not March ceiling.

A number of coffee substitutes and coffee extenders are being retailed at approximately 25c per pound, whereas they should not sell for more than 20c a pound.

OPA wishes to advise any merchants who are charging more than the regulation permits to immediately adjust their prices.

The Point System

Simple "point arithmetic" will assist homemakers of Bedford to budget their family point allowances over the 31 days of March under the processed food rationing program. Dan Weinberg, chairman of the Bedford War Price and Rationing Board, said today.

Mr. Weinberg pointed out that since point values are so high, it is quite possible that unless caution is exercised, some housewives might unwittingly use up their 48 points per person at a faster rate than they realize.

The result of this "over spending," he said, would be to create a family "shortage" toward the end of the month insofar as ability to buy rationed foods is concerned. This will be particularly true if housewives budget their point spending on the basis of four 7-day weeks which would leave 3 full days unaccounted for in March.

It is recognized, of course, that same families, especially those who live out of town, will wish to spend their family point allotment for two or three weeks, or even a month ahead. In these cases the problem then obviously will become one of making the rationed foods acquired last for the full ration period.

To help those who wish to budget their point spending evenly over the full 31 days of March, OPA divided the month into four suggested shopping periods as follows:

March 1 through 8 (eight days)
March 9 through 16 (eight days)
March 17 through 24 (seven days)
March 24 through 31 (eight days)

This arrangement makes point shopping weeks begin, respectively, on Monday, March 1; Tuesday, March 9; Wednesday, March 17; and Wednesday, March 24—in keeping with OPA advice for housewives to shop for rationed foods early in the week.

If the 48-point per person allotment is used evenly over these periods, the rate of spending in each period by families of from two to eight persons works out in 12-point multiples as follows:

Two in family, 24; three in family, 36; four in family, 48; five in family, 60; six in family, 72; seven in family, 84; eight in family, 96.

WAR NEWS

(Continued from First Page)

forcements to protect the escape route from Rostov along the north coast of the Sea of Azov.

The Red army has advanced about 400 miles since launching the attack at Stalingrad last November, and the marvel is that the Russian command has been able to keep up such a stout offensive for so long. The Germans are reported to have withdrawn many divisions from the occupied countries to stem the Red advance, and even should they hold out the fact remains that they have suffered a major defeat and placed in position where they will have difficulty in mustering power for another offensive against the Reds this year.

In Tunisia the Allies have pushed back the German thrust of two weeks ago and are still advancing. Farther north last week the enemy made repeated attacks on the British First army and gained a mile or two, but at terrible cost in men and equipment. Rommel's grand strategy appears to have been to widen his holdings in northern Tunisia, and, as a preliminary to the main movement, made the attack against American positions in the south. The idea was to draw off the British to stop this attack and then hit hard in the north while the Allies were off guard, so to speak. It didn't work, as facts now reveal, but it threw a scare into Allied countries for a few days.

The African Corps, chased by the British 1,500 miles from Egypt to the border of Tunisia, has found temporary refuge behind the fortifications built by the French several years ago to protect Tunisia from any Italian attack from Libya. The British are drawn up east of this line and all indications point to renewal within a few weeks of the old fight between the Corps and the Eighth army. The Allied plan is, of course, to hit the Axis armies from east and west at the same time, and this explains Rommel's daring move to gain more elbow room for the finish fight he knows is coming soon.

For seven successive days the British and American airforces have kept German industrial centers under air attack, and Monday night the biggest air attack of the war on Berlin was made. The number of planes involved was not given, but even the Germans admit fearful damage and are threatening reprisals against both America and Britain at the proper time. The two air forces are concentrating their attacks on German submarine bases, both in Germany and along the French coast, with the purpose of striking this danger to Allied shipping at its source.

WAAC Recruiter to Be Here March 11-12

Lt. Lucy E. Shannon, of the Roanoke WAAC recruiting office, will be in Bedford on Thursday and Friday, March 11th and 12th, to interview prospects. All eligible women who are interested in the WAAC are urged to contact Lt. Shannon at the Bedford postoffice to have the work and the qualifications explained.

BORE AUGER VALLEY

I will take a little time off and write to the dear old Bulletin. All are well except Mr. Jim Lawhorn, who has been ill for some time.

Mrs. Robert Gross and two children have been spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Wheeler.

Mr. Junior Wheeler has accepted a job in Roanoke. Good luck Junior.

Miss Elva St. Clair has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. St. Clair.

Miss Alma Williamson called on Pearl and Vernice Mays Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Lantz, Mr. T. G. St. Clair and Mrs. Ethel Mays spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Giles.

Miss Nell Stevens spent the weekend with Misses Isabel and Hilda Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Williamson called on home folks Sunday.

Miss Pearl Mays spent one night recently with Misses Elva and Earline St. Clair.

Miss Inez Lawhorn spent the weekend with Miss Frances St. Clair.

Mr. Bill Cross left Monday for the army. We wish him much good-luck. Also Mr. Herbert Lawhorn left recently.

A number of young folks called on Misses Frances and Maybelle Wade Saturday night.

Write more often all your correspondents as your letters are read and enjoyed by

JUST ME

Stanton Church Community

We had several warm, sunshiny spring-like days last week; up until Saturday morning the weather man changed his views. Oh, so cold and the wind was awful, but hope we soon have some more spring weather.

Mr. Bruce Mitchell is still confined to his room; he improves slowly. We hope he soon gets able to be up and going again.

Mrs. Richard Johnson, Mrs. Ad Johnson called on Mrs. Corbit Mitchell one evening recently.

Mrs. M. A. Divers has returned home after spending several weeks with relatives in Roanoke.

Mr. O. S. (Witch) Ferguson spent Saturday night with his old friend, Mr. Robert Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goode and son, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dellis, near Gretna, Sunday.

Miss Viola Ayers spent Wednesday night with Misses Ambergale, Tamadell and Anniebell Corbin.

Miss Lera Martin spent Wednesday with Miss Ada Mae Witt near Huddleston.

Calvin Corbin had the misfortune to get one of his fingers badly hurt recently, while going through a gate on a wagon. We hope he will soon be O. K.

Mr. A. L. Garner, of Lynchburg was up on his farm at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aleck Richardson Sunday. He is having a new barn built

on his place, and is he anxious for it to get finished? I really think so, for it will soon be work time and labor will be hard to get.

Mrs. J. L. Saunders, Mrs. Maude Musgrove, Mrs. Aleck Richardson were business visitors in Bedford Wednesday.

We are sorry to learn of Mrs. Pelt Mitchell being in Roanoke down with pneumonia. We certainly hope she gets along nicely.

Mr. Lester Johnson, Mr. Corbit Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson visited relatives in Roanoke this week-end.

Miss Myrtle Saunders, the teacher at Patmos school, has about 33 pupils on roll and of this number she and the pupils have contributed to the Red Cross \$13.00. We are very thankful to the teacher and pupils. It is very nice of her to put this before the school and we all should appreciate her nice work. We hope to have her as a teacher for a long time.

The W. M. U. meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Bruce Mitchell last Tuesday afternoon with a good number present. After the business hour, the group was invited into the dining room where hot soup, crackers, coffee, cakes, oranges, apples were served and this was enjoyed by all.

Well so long for this time!

POLLY

GOODVIEW

Mrs. F. S. Hodges visited her mother at Gladys last Sunday, and also Mrs. Peak at Long Island. She was accompanied by her son, Harold, and James Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reed and daughter, Eleanor, visited Mr. and Mrs. Hodges recently.

Miss Virginia Barton, of Stewartsville, has been the guest of Miss Mary Meador.

Miss Thelma Saunders who is employed at Martinsville, spent last week-end at her home here.

George Creasy has accepted a position at Sewell's Point.

Bobbie and Jack Carroll have been visiting home folks for a few days. Edward Saunders is now employed at Seneca.

We regret that Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Witt are moving from our community.

Miss Edwin Saunders is spending this week at her home. She will leave Sunday accompanied by her friend, Miss Polly Hannah, for their new positions at Arlington.

Mrs. Walter Morgan and children spent the week-end with her mother at Hardy.

Mr. Marshall Creasy and wife spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pollard Creasy.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Saunders were in Roanoke Friday to see Lawrence Saunders whose condition remains about the same.

Sgt. Riley Saunders and wife, Mr. N. H. Robertson and family, Mrs. Ab-

bott Saunders and daughter, were visitors of Mrs. J. S. Saunders Tuesday night.

Mrs. George W. Meadow and family were guests of Mrs. Z. T. Ellis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eversole spent Thursday with Mrs. J. M. Jones.

Mr. Jesse L. Chittum had the misfortune to lose a fine mare Sunday night.

Well, after all we had a good time at the rationing board. Saw and talked with a lot of friends we would not have seen otherwise.

MINERAL SPRINGS

We are sorry to hear of the illness of the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chittum. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Quensberry, of Edgewood was calling on Mrs. Aster Quensberry Monday.

Mrs. Ada Blankenship, of Glenvar, was calling on Mr. and Mrs. Buford Bryant Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Duval Wright has returned to Baltimore, Md., after spending a few days with Mr. Wright's father and sister, Mr. John Wright and Mrs. Worthy Barton.

Mr. Forest Wagner has returned to Norfolk after having been home for several days on account of sickness.

The W. M. U. of Mineral Springs had a quilting at the home of Mrs. H. E. Howell Friday.

Those calling at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chittum "Sunday" were Mrs. H. E. Howell, Mrs. Christine Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chittum, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGeorge, Mrs. Princess Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Chittum, Betty Jane Flowers, Willie Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Aster Quensberry and daughter.

Mrs. Lelia Harkrider and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Harkrider and baby, of Williams Road, were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Barton one night last week.

Mrs. Nora Newman, of Chester, Pa., is spending a few days with relatives in this community and Hollins Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Bryant and daughter were calling on Mr. and

Mrs. James Bryant on Hollins Road one night last week.

GUESS WHO

Castiron Fryers, Dutch Ovens and dinner pots at Thomas Hardware Company.

Liberty Theatre

BEDFORD, VA.

SUNDAY & MONDAY

March 7th-8th.

IT'S THE TEAM YOU CAN'T TOP... IN THE SHOW YOU CAN'T STOP!

It's The Climax Of a Season Of Great Pictures.

Ginger and Cary ROGERS in LEO McCAREY'S

ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON

WALTER SLEZAK-ALBERT DEKKER ALBERT BASSERMAN

We Are Paying at This Time

25c Per Pound [Or Better] for Fowls

Highest market price paid for furs. Same prices to all, whether you have a large or small quantity. Give us a call before selling.

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(The Fowl and Fur People for Nearly 40 Years)

PHONE 4371. Washington Street. BEDFORD, VA.

Look your PRETTIEST for work - in our New Spring Dresses



TAKE your own brand of flattery... smoothly interpreted in these, the prettiest dresses in the Spring fashion parade and made to gather compliments from fighting heroes at home on furlough. We're a knack of presenting you at your feminine best. We've lovely prints, winning color combinations, checks and plain shades in a versatile variety of styles that know all the answers!

We receive new Dresses every week. All we ask is that you come in and see these new dresses. Try one on and see how well they are made. (Sizes 9 to 20 and 38 to 52) They are Fast Color. They are Made to Fit. Buy your Correct Size.

\$1.98 to \$3.98

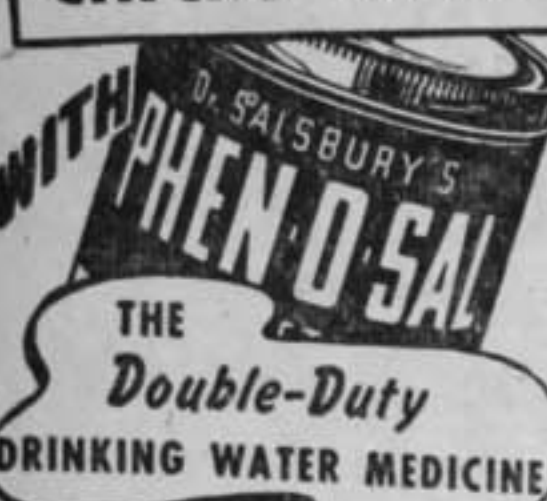
Johnson's CASH STORES

WASHINGTON STREET

Thank You—For Carrying Every Package You Can.

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START YOUR CHICKS RIGHT



Phen-O-Sal
THE Double-Duty
DRINKING WATER MEDICINE

LYLE DRUG STORE
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SOCIAL EVENTS

Garden Club Meetings
The Garden Club of Bedford will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. O. Thomas.

The Liberty Garden Club will meet on Wednesday afternoon, March 10, at the home of Mrs. V. W. Nichols. Mrs. Aubrey Steele will be the principal speaker and give a talk on "birds."

The Blue Ridge Garden Club, will meet on March 10 at 3:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. G. R. Richardson. This will be an important meeting and all members are urged to be present. Mrs. F. X. de Souza will be the guest speaker and will talk on "The Flowers of Brazil."

Book Forum.
The Bedford Book Forum will meet on Monday, March 8th, at 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. G. F. McKeever on Ashland avenue.

Card of Thanks.
We wish to express our thanks and appreciation for the kindness shown us during the illness and on the death of our dear wife and mother; for the use of cars, and for the floral tributes.
—Roy and Evelyn Atkinson.

Red Cross Extends Thanks.
I wish to thank those people taking part in the Red Cross parade Monday night for their splendid co-operation in this parade; the Bedford Firemen's Band and Fire Company; the Boy Scouts; the Surgical Dressings supervisors; members of the Nutrition, First-Aid and Home Nursing Classes; the Nurses; the Victory Corps; the Virginia Protective Force; and the American Legion.
I also wish to thank the merchants for their time and efforts in having the Red Cross posters, flags, and other display materials placed in their windows.
MRS. CHARLES E. GREEN, Jr.

—We service all makes of Washing Machines and sell parts and supplies. Goode's Shoe Repair Shop.

SHOPPING NEWS FROM GOODWIN'S

A new shipment of Ladies' Gabardine Raincoats just received.

Genuine Steer-Hide Bill Folds—most all prices, just in.

Spring shades in Rayon Hosiery by Holsopfer.

Men's Cravennetted Shower-Proof Coats are hard to get—but we have them.

Fortune Shoes for men are still \$4.95 at Goodwin's.

We have just received a new shipment of Barbizon Slips.

See the beautiful, colorful new Handkerchiefs, just in—hundreds to select from.

A new line of House Shoes at the old prices—No, they are not rationed yet.
GOODWIN & SON.



SICK FOLKS CAN'T FIGHT!

Fighting Americans are healthy Americans. Keep well by eating right and get enough sleep. Care for your health and spare your doctor for emergencies.

JONES DRUG STORE

"On the Corner"
CHAS. E. GREEN, Prop.
PHONE 3411

A FULL LINE OF STOCK
REMEDIES - DRUGS

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

Arthur Harris, of Moneta, is a patient in the John Russell hospital. Mrs. H. M. Carder is spending a few days this week with relatives in Roanoke.

Miss Idella Stevens, of Moneta, underwent an appendicitis operation on Feb. 23rd at the John Russell hospital. —Cabbage Plants, Early Jersey and Charleston Wakefield. Get them at Dunham's Grocery, S. Bridge St. —Mrs. J. O. Brown, of East Main St., is receiving treatment at the John Russell hospital.

Mrs. Garrison Orange, of Thaxton, is visiting her husband in Bridgeton, N. J.

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

Master Bobbie Johnson, of Huddleston, is receiving treatment at the John Russell hospital.

Ralph Overstreet, of Route 2, Bedford, has gone to Portsmouth to accept a position.

Mrs. Warren Dooley, of the Clarise Beauty Salon, is ill at her home with pneumonia.

—Seed Oats and Orchard Grass Seed for sale by F. O. Thomas, at Thomas Hardware Co.

P. S. Witt, of Huddleston, was admitted to the John Russell hospital on Feb. 25th for accidental injuries.

Marvin Amos, of Thaxton, was admitted to the John Russell hospital on Feb. 26th, suffering with pneumonia.

Born, on Feb. 25th, twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Thompson, of Lee street, at the John Russell hospital.

Miss Julia Overstreet, of Route 3, Bedford, underwent a minor operation on March 2nd at the John Russell hospital.

Miss Kathleen Teas left Sunday for Akron, Ohio, after a two weeks vacation with home folks on Route four.

Hume Dorch, who was operated upon at the John Russell hospital some weeks ago, has returned to his home on Oak street.

Mrs. George Woodford, of the Dutch Inn, has returned home after receiving treatment at the John Russell hospital.

Warren G. Overstreet, who has been working in Portsmouth, has come home to make a crop on his farm on Route 2, Bedford.

Mrs. Paul Sarver and daughter, Linda, of Appomattox, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sarver on Bedford, Route 2.

Rev. Pinkney A. Anthony, the well-known venerable Baptist minister, who has been seriously ill in a Lynchburg hospital, is now improving.

Mrs. B. R. Foutz, (the former Miss Nancy Tyree), has been at home near Chamblissburg for two weeks, after a visit with her husband in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cressman and son Richard, of Allentown, Pa., spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Johnson, at their home on East Main street.

William Otley Thomas, of the Piedmont Label Company, has been appointed to the U. S. Naval Reserve with rank of lieutenant (jg) subject to call.

Rev. C. M. Roberson, who has been seriously ill at the Lewis-Gale hospital, Roanoke, is reported slightly improved. His appointments for next Sunday have been canceled.

—Crosstut Saws, Hand Saws, Hatchets, Hammers and all kinds of mechanic's tools at Thomas Hardware Company.

Mrs. Frank Carder and aunt, Mrs. Mercereau, of Roanoke, spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Carder at her home on Bedford avenue.

Mrs. Thomas Pollard and children spent a recent week-end with her sister, Mrs. Charles Mundy, and her mother, Mrs. Joe Hall, at Gladstone.

Mrs. Hall has been sick, but is better. —For reliable watch and clock repairing go to Arthur's Jewelry Store, directly opposite postoffice, Bedford. We also repair jewelry and all special prescriptions.

Rev. A. C. Lawson, formerly a pastor of Baptist churches in the Huddleston Field, who went from here to Accomac county, has accepted the pastorate of the Baptist church at Appomattox.

The W. M. U., of Beverdam Baptist church sponsored a quilting at Saunders Stone, Chamblissburg, February 24. The quilts were presented to two of the members who are moving out of the community.

—Dr. D. Q. Hardy has been called to the Navy, and has closed his dental office here. Patrons will please settle all accounts with Miss Katherine Trussell, at the Coda Shop, after March 1st.

FOR SALE—Pair work horses, 4-year-old; broke and ready to work; sell as a pair or single. See J. S. Hopkins; phone 3076.

—We have just received a new shipment of Barbizon Slips.

See the beautiful, colorful new Handkerchiefs, just in—hundreds to select from.

A new line of House Shoes at the old prices—No, they are not rationed yet.

GOODWIN & SON.

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CHURCH CALENDAR

Bedford Methodist Church.
A. W. Potts, Pastor.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, J. L. Borden, superintendent.

11 a. m.—The Week of Dedication services will be brought to a conclusion with the celebration of the Lord's Supper at this service. The pastor will speak briefly on the subject, "Grace Made Manifest." The special Methodism will be received. The need arises from the war for Orphaned Missions, Overseas Relief and Assistance to chaplains of the army and navy.

6:45 p. m.—The Young People meet. Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Lester, superintendents.

7:30 p. m.—Mr. Potts will speak on the subject, "Christ Enters Human Experience."

Presbyterian Church
J. H. Grey, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 o'clock.
Westminster League 6:30 p. m.
Services at Otterville at 3:30 p. m.

Bedford Baptist Church.
Harry P. Clause, Minister.

Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Mr. V. W. Nichols, Supt.

Morning worship 11:00 a. m.
Special music
Sermon, "The Eighth Commandment," by the pastor.

Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m.
Mrs. O. C. Montgomery, acting director.

Evening worship 7:30 o'clock. The Junior Choir will sing. Sermon, "The Ungodly are Like Chaff," by the pastor.

The W. M. U. auxiliary will meet at the church Monday at 3:00 p. m., the executive committee will meet at 2:30.

The Y. W. A. will meet Monday at 5:00 p. m. to observe the Home Mission Week of Prayer.

Middle Bedford Circuit.
Robert P. Parker, Pastor.

There will be a special candle-light communion service at Hickory Grove church, Friday, March 5, at 8 p. m. This service is sponsored by the Hickory Grove Youth Fellowship and is a part of our observance of Dedication Week. All the members on the charge and the general public are cordially invited to this service.

Sunday, March 7, is Dedication Sunday in the Methodist church. On Middle Bedford Charge, dedication services will be held in every church. The services are as follows:

Nicopolis—11 a. m.
Mt. Olivet—12 noon.
Ephesus—12 noon.
Wilson—12:30 p. m.
Hickory Grove—3:30 p. m.
Bethesda—7:30 p. m.

Rev. A. W. Connelly, pastor of the Mt. Olivet and Morgans Baptist churches, will combine the Dedication Service with the regular Baptist service scheduled for that hour. At Ephesus church, Mr. S. M. Painter, a teacher in the Bedford high school, and a prominent layman of the Main Street church in Bedford, will be in charge of the service. The services at Nicopolis, Hickory Grove, Wilson and Bethesda will be conducted by the pastor. The week of Dedication Offering will be taken at all these services.

Moneta Methodist Circuit.
Joseph Curry, Pastor.

Services for Sunday, March 7th: Bethlehem—Sunday school at 11:00 a. m., preaching at 8:00 p. m.

Diamond Hill—Sunday school at 11:00 a. m., preaching at 12 noon.

Emmatus—Preaching at 3:00 p. m.

Farrish Chapel—Sunday school at 10:00 a. m., preaching at 11:00 a. m.

Stewartsville—Sunday school at 10:00 a. m., preaching at 8:00 p. m.

We are counting on you to make the week of dedication a great success.

Bedford Methodist Circuit
W. M. Connelly, Pastor.

Sunday, March 7th, is the day to which Methodists have been looking forward and for which they have been praying. In keeping with the plan of Methodism every church on the Bedford Circuit will be open for worship and dedication according to the following schedule:

Otterville, 10 a. m.—The pastor.

Salem, 11 a. m.—Col. W. R. Phelps.

Ebenezer, 11 a. m.—The pastor.

Center Point, 3:30 p. m.—Rev. A. W. Potts.

Big Island, 8 p. m.—The pastor.

A free will offering will be received at all these services to be allocated to missionary and relief work overseas and to work with chaplains and churches for our boys in the armed forces and in other congested areas.

Rebekah Lodge Notes

At the meeting Tuesday night of last week degrees were conferred upon six new members: Mrs. I. D. Kirby, Mrs. Jack Mann, Miss Betty Wilkes, Miss Betty Thompson, Mr. George Wood and Mr. John Bell.

The attendance prize was won by Mrs. Seth Krantz, the penny drill prize by Mrs. Ernest Sneed.

On Saturday night the Odd Fellows and Rebekas had an oyster supper at the Christian Church. Members of the Junior Choir of the church, Jo Ann Ayres, Janet Gee, Helen Powell, Ouida and Phyllis Mayhew and Charlotte Rowlett, acted as waiters and also sang several selections.

Peaks of Otter Rebekah Lodge No. 32 met Tuesday night, Mrs. Reed Turner, Noble Grand, presiding. The flag was presented by the warden, conductor and color bearers and we pledged allegiance to the flag.

Miss Edna Wilson won the penny drill prize and Mrs. J. D. Mann the attendance prize.

Mrs. Turner suggested that the lodge have a social every 4th Tuesday night. The next social following will be in charge of games: Mrs. W. A. Cundiff, Mrs. Dewey Kirby, Mrs. Earnest Fizer, Mrs. Bryant Rowlett.

The following will be in charge of the refreshments: Mrs. Roy Mayhew, Mrs. J. A. Scott, Mrs. Mattie Bell Bowles, Mrs. J. D. Mann.

—We still have lots of hardware and will be glad to have you call on us. Thomas Hardware Co.

News of Soldier Boys At Home and in Camp

Lee Ernest Phillips and Alfred Meredith Bass, of Evington, left last week for an induction camp.

Pvt. Clarence Overacre, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Overacre, of Vinton, is now stationed at Camp Croft, S. C.

Billie Clingenpeel, of the U. S. Navy, spent a few days with relatives and friends recently near Forest.

Pvt. Wallace Jacobs, of Ft. Story, has been spending a furlough with his mother, Mrs. P. D. Jacobs, in Vinton.

Sergeant Fred C. Creasy, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Creasy, of Evington, has arrived safely in North Africa.

Lt. Grover C. Ligon, Jr., formerly of Vinton, has been promoted to the rank of captain at his station in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. J. W. Tyree, of Chamblissburg, has received word that her son, Staff Sergeant Paul W. Tyree, has safely arrived in Africa.

Charles Gibbs, from Camp Gordon, Ga., came in last week to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gibbs, on Route 3, Bedford.

Corp. Woody J. Orange, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sim Orange, of Thaxton, is stationed with Battery I, 20th CAAA, Narragansett, Rhode Island.

Pvt. Ewell C. Brown, of Thaxton, Route 1, son of Mr. and Mrs. Drewery Brown, is now stationed with 111th Sig. Radio Int. Co., Camp Crowder, Mo.

Pfc. Thomas Walker, of Moneta, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Walker, is now stationed at Hollidaysburg, Pa., taking a course at the Keystone Radio School.

Morris Winston Scott, of Bedford, and Marion Ashwell Dudley, of Evington, have enlisted in the U. S. Naval Reserves. They are 17-year-old youths.

Pvt. Eddie M. Garlick has returned to his station, Camp Blanding, Fla., after spending a 14-day furlough with his wife and baby in Vinton and his mother, Mrs. Bessie Garlick, in Roanoke.

Friends of Pvt. Raymond H. Mitchell, of Forest, have received word he has arrived safely in North Africa. Is well and happy. It is a very nice country. Pvt. Mitchell entered Camp July 1942.

Aviation Cadet Candidate William H. Taylor, son of T. J. Taylor, of Coleman Falls, is stationed with the Army Air Corps in Miami Beach, Fla. He volunteered for service last December 4.

Jack Farris, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Farris, Route 4, finished aerial radio school at Salt Lake City, Utah, and has been promoted to Staff Sgt. and in last letter was awaiting assignment.

Pvt. Herbert Gray, from Fort Belvoir, Va., has been on a 3-day furlough with his wife and baby in Roanoke, and they spent Sunday here with his mother, Mrs. W. A. Cundiff, at her home on East Main street.

W. V. Hudson, of Hurt, formerly of Bedford county, has been advised that his son, Corporal E. D. Hudson, has been promoted to sergeant. Hudson is stationed at Luke Field, Phoenix, Arizona, and is a mechanic in the Air Corps.

Eldridge Grant Jordan of the Navy, left Sunday after a nine-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Jordan, of near Forest. He has been on duty in the Pacific and this was his first visit home in 14 months.

Pvt. Fred W. Lantz, of Vinton, reported missing since the fall of the Philippines, is thought to be a prisoner of the Japanese, according to a telegram received last week by his father, Mr. J. Lantz. He has been in the Army for about three years.

Pvt. Richard A. Reynolds has returned to his station, Camp Shelby, Miss., after spending a 15 day furlough with his wife and son in Vinton. Pvt. Reynolds is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Reynolds, of Route 4, Roanoke.

Col. E. W. Jordan, former manager of the Veterans Facility, has been assigned to the infantry replacement

training center, Camp Walters, Texas. Col. Jordan recently completed a special course at the Advanced Battalion Command and Special Staff Officers School at Fort Benning, Ga.

Pvt. C. R. Key, of the Northside, is now stationed at the A. P. Hill Military Reservation, Fredericksburg, Va. with Co. C, 176th Infantry, U. S. Army.

Miss Martha B. Gunter, of Evington, has enlisted in the WAAC at the Lynchburg recruiting office and has passed entrance examinations.

Pvt. Thatcher Dooley, of Thaxton, who has been stationed at a camp in Montana, has been sent home from the army on account of physical disabilities.

Rudolph L. Arthur, Seaman second class of the U. S. N. T. S., Norfolk, Va., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Arthur, near Forest, over the week-end.

Pvt. Jack Hogan, son of Mrs. Effie Hogan, of Bedford, is now stationed at Greenville, Pa., with the Chenango Personnel Replacement M. P. Detachment, U. S. Army.

Staff Sgt. Jack Farris, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Farris, of Route 4, Bedford, who has been in training at Salt Lake, is now stationed at Gower Field, Boise, Idaho, with the 411th Bomber Squadron.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Welch, of Blue Ridge, received a letter last week from their son, Pvt. Alfred Allen Welch, stationed somewhere on the Hawaiian Islands, saying he is well and getting along fine.

Fred H. Weston, F. 1st Class, from the U. S. Naval Training School, Chicago, Ill., is spending a furlough with his wife at Salem, and visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Weston, at their home near Blue Ridge.

Mrs. J. W. Arthur, who has been staying for a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Isaacs, near Timber Lake, has gone to San Francisco, Calif., to be with her husband, who is a first-class petty officer in the U. S. Navy.

Lawson W. Turner, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Turner, of near Forest, has been promoted to the rank of Captain at Camp Campbell, Ky.

Capt. Turner, a graduate of the University of North Carolina, is aide-de-camp to Major General Carlos Brewer, commanding general of the 12th Armored Division at Camp Campbell.

James L. Craghead, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Craghead, located with the 330th Bombing Squadron, U. S. Air Force somewhere in Africa, writes home he is well and doing fine. He has been awarded the Air Medal by Gen. Brereton, and has been recommended for the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Mrs. F. J. Leftwich, of Cifax, has received word that her son, Corporal Clifton F. Hawkins, has arrived back in the U. S. A. and is now in Halloran General Hospital, Staten Island, N. Y., being treated for an injury to his knee, which he received while in training at Walker Field, Trinidad.

Corp. Hawkins enlisted in the Army Air Corps in January, 1942.

Lloyd O. Laughon, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Laughon, of Lynch Station, has completed his course of studies as an aviation mechanic in this Army Air Forces Technical Training School, Amarillo, Texas.

His graduation from this technical school now fits him for airplane maintenance and he will be sent to some air base where he will assist in keeping America's Flying Fortresses in the air for Allied victory.

In addition to completion of the schedule of academic and practical studies as an aviation mechanic, he has been thoroughly drilled in military tactics and defense and a course of physical training that has conditioned him to meet all requirements of an American soldier.

Thomas Dooley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dooley, of Bedford, Route 2, is now enrolled as a student officer in the Army Air Forces Pre-Flight School (Pilot) at Maxwell Field, located on the outskirts of Montgomery, the capital of Alabama, where he is receiving an intensive course in ground training. Upon completion of his instructions here he will be sent to one of the primary flying schools in the Army Air Forces Southeast Training Center for the first phase of his flight training. Cadet Dooley attended Moneta high school and Bedford high school and was in business with his father when he was

accepted as an aviation cadet in the Army Air Forces, October 22, 1942, at Nashville Classification Center. He began his pre-flight course at Maxwell Field, Alabama, on January 31, 1943.

Mayor's Proclamation

THE BEDFORD BULLETIN

WEEKLY

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

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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 all letters or articles submitted for publication must contain mention of admission price will be subject to the signature of the writer.

THE CASE AGAINST GERMANY

Despite her modern record of nearly a century of deliberately aggressive wars, there was a growing sentiment throughout the world that Germany had been badly treated in the peace terms imposed following the war of twenty-five years ago. And even in the face of what has happened in the last five years, there are still people who hold to the idea that Germany is less blameworthy for the blood bath now deluging the world than some of her neighbors.

All the evidence of history is opposed to that viewpoint. The proof mounts that Germany, under the leadership of Hitler, deliberately planned to establish mastery of the world by force of arms, with enslavement or death of millions of innocent people as a necessary feature of the grandiose scheme. Further, destruction of the Christian faith in Germany had a high place in the plot, and total extermination of certain races, mainly Jews and Poles, was one of the main objectives. No one can read and study the story of this war from the day Nazi troops crossed the Polish border up to this moment and fail to recognize these clearly established facts, unless, indeed, they be so pro-German as to be incapable of absorbing truth. This is the fifth time within less than one century that Germany has provoked war, each time with the planned purpose of stealing something from a neighbor, but the present instance is the only one in which the program called for the complete extermination of whole peoples in order that room could be made for expansion of the "master race."

The evidence is overwhelming that Hitler and his gang, and through them the German people, are committed to the complete extinction of Jews and Poles, mainly to make place for more Germans. For proof of this one has to look no further than Warsaw, capital of Poland, since it fell to the German conquerors in the early fall of 1939. Tales of horror have been coming from that unfortunate city since it was occupied by the Germans, but the full truth was not known until the Office of War Information, Washington, recently gave out the "Tale of a City." This pamphlet describes Warsaw as the testing ground of Nazi plans of world conquest because it is being made the model of a deliberate German pattern of death, disease, starvation, economic slavery and wholesale elimination of population. Horrors that work well in Warsaw are transplanted to other conquered cities, and what has happened there will be the fate of all others if Germany should win this war.

The Nazis have three main means of exterminating the Poles and Jews. First, they are not allowed to bear children without consent of the German authorities, and that consent is seldom given. Second, starvation, as insufficient food is allowed to keep body and soul together. Third, execution, with or without reason, of all who come under suspicion, and suspicion can be made to point at any one. Warsaw is dying out. In the first half of 1941 births in the city numbered 8,000, but 21,800 died. In that year 9,000 died of tuberculosis alone, compared with less than 3,000 in 1938. In the first eight months of 1941 typhus fever took a toll of more than 5,000, compared to 23 in 1938. The children of Warsaw are described as "malformed and ghostlike, suffering from anemia and softening of the bone because of a lack of food."

No one knows accurately how many people have died in Poland as a result of the German plan of extermination, but more than a year ago the Catholic primate of Poland, August Cardinal Hlond, estimated it at 700,000, not including the Jews. These were killed or allowed to die of starvation to make room for the 60,000 German families moved in from Germany to colonize the country. The Cardinal described the fate of the Jews as impossible, the Nazi policy of extermination of this unfortunate race being demonstrated by the fact that the Vilna Ghetto had 80,000 Jews at the beginning of the war, only 14,000 of them were left in 1941, and all have since disappeared. Further light is thrown on the Nazi Jewish policy by Dr. Stephen S. Wise, chairman of the World Jewish Congress, who recently stated that approximately half of the estimated 4,000,000 Jews in Nazi-occupied Europe had been slain in an extermination campaign.

In Yugoslavia, where the Serbs refuse to tamely submit to German tyranny, more than a quarter of a million people have been killed in the ruthless attempt to break down resistance, and the fate of Greece is even worse. There the people had courage to resist Italian invasion and only fell when Germany came to the assistance of her puny partner, and as punishment for this display of fighting spirit the entire Greek population is slowly starving to death.

Not in the entire history of mankind, with all its crimes of heartlessness and cruelty, can an instance be found so low in the scale of human depravity as that now marking the course of Nazified Germany. The ravings of Hitler in his fight for control of Germany were given little thought at the time, because they appeared as only a madman's dream, but the reality is worse than even he had painted it. The world now stands appalled at the sight of a supposedly civilized people suddenly reverting to the most revolting practices of barbarism, boldly proclaiming themselves the master race, and defining their purpose as that of making "other peoples their slaves."

Therefore there has been a disposition among civilized nations to excuse and condone the German people as being the victims of evil and ambitious rulers. That can no longer be the case. Too often have they displayed entire willingness to follow ambitious, greedy and cruel leadership for the world to longer acquit them as parties to the crime. They accepted Hitler because he promised to make Germany dominant in Europe and the world. They knew he was planning for aggressive war and became willing partners to the crime. They know of the Nazi practice of unspeakable cruelty in dealing with conquered people, and if justice is to be done, they should be made to share the punishment when this greatest of all world catastrophes is finally ended.

NEEDS A NEW BIRTH

What this country needs more than anything else right now is a new birth of patriotism and loyalty by an alarming percentage of the population. Most of those standing in need of this transition will indignantly deny, of course, that any change in their lives is required; and, according to their lights, it isn't; they simply have a poor understanding of what loyalty and

patriotism means, or the obligations they impose upon citizens of this country.

If this new birth, for instance, could be experienced by men and women employed in industry producing for war there would be no occasion for the several new bills now before Congress seeking to compel these workers to forget self in service to their country. Loyal and patriotic men and women require no law to make them produce to the limit of their capacity. Such workers would fight for the right to do this, but as the case now stands, Congress is finding it necessary to pass laws compelling them to work, or else be drafted into the armed forces.

Despite all the publicity given to absolute necessity for maximum production of armaments and all war essentials, the government from the start has had to contend with the problem of inducing workers to put in full time and refrain from loafing around during working hours. The pleadings have had little effect, and now Congress has a bill, introduced by an administration supporter, to put a curb on what is termed "absenteeism." The author of this measure says that "absenteeism" sank forty-two liberty ships in December alone, meaning that shipyard workers were away from their jobs long enough in that one month to have built that number of ships, ships so urgently needed to get arms and supplies to our Allies and our own armed forces serving overseas. If the case against these loafing workers is as bad as stated by this member of Congress, it seems to be something for the F. B. I. to look into, as it smacks too strongly of treason to be ignored.

Similarly, employees of the Boeing Aircraft Company's Flying Fortress plant last week quit work for three hours one day in protest against delay of the War Labor Board in acting on their demand for more pay. Loss of those three hours will positively mean death to a certain number of young Americans who have been drafted for defense of their country. They will die because these aircraft workers, in selfishly trying to get more for themselves, failed to produce the planes that would have made their death unnecessary. This brief stoppage of work was bad enough, but, supported by national labor leaders, they threatened to go on strike this week and lend even greater force to their demands by calling upon all aircraft workers in the country to quit work at the same time. This action produced another bill in Washington empowering the government to take over all war producing plants where strikes or other causes are hindering production.

It is a sad commentary on American patriotism, when maximum production by the millions of men and women employed in war industries is required to save the nation from destruction, that it becomes necessary for our national legislative bodies to pass laws compelling men to work and produce. And men and women employed in war industries are not entirely by themselves in this strange attitude toward their country in its hour of greatest peril. At Washington and other places threats have come from agricultural leaders that farmers will go on strike, refuse to produce food for the armed forces and the civilian population because ceiling prices have been placed on what they have to sell.

America truly has fallen upon evil days when compulsion becomes necessary to make the people perform their simple patriotic duty. It raises the question of whether we really deserve to survive the dangers, threats and trials through which we are passing. Patriotism, deep sense of loyalty to country, an urgent desire to fully meet the call of duty which national peril makes, the impulse to completely put self aside until the danger is past, are the things every American should feel now. The man or woman whose life has not been exalted by touch of the spiritual demands of the time stands in need of a new birth, and we as a people cannot reasonably expect the favors of providence in this struggle if we neglect our plain duty to willingly, gladly and patriotically expend ourselves to the limit of our ability in the cause of helping ourselves.

To put it plainly, the man or woman who, for any reason, retards by the slightest fraction America's preparation for war is either a traitor or mendacious fool, and neither deserves a place in a free world.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

WHERE ILLINOIS LEADS

Virginia and the other southern states ought to have better public school systems than they have, but they can at least take some mild satisfaction in the fact that the State with the largest total of one-room schools in the nation is Illinois—with no fewer than 9,703.

Not only so, but Illinois has no State School Board, and its 11,957 autonomous boards of education bear a good deal of the responsibility for its backwardness. Its one-room schools are closing in huge numbers, because some of the teachers get as little as \$400 a year, and they are leaving to take war jobs.

All of which has very little to do with Virginia, and the argument might well be made that we have enough of a task improving our own education facilities, without spending time pointing to the short-comings elsewhere. On the other hand, there is a certain organ of light published in Illinois which frequently derides a derisive editorial dig at the deficiencies, real or imagined, of the South. It would be interesting to know just how this newspaper explains the primacy of Illinois in the possession of one-room schools.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

SMALL BUSINESS FIRMS

Obviously it has been easy for Representative Wright Patman's House Committee on Small Business to find war production policies which occasion hardship to small business. Whether all the hardship which the committee describes and deprecates is avoidable, however, is not so clear.

True, when the committee asks that price increases, if followed by shared by all levels of distribution, it is persuasive. Recent price orders in the food field, for instance, have seemed to indicate a wish by food officials to indulge producer demands for high farm prices on the one hand, and consumer demands for low food costs on the other, at the expense of the hapless middleman. There may be a margin for economy in distribution expenses—the Secretary of Agriculture is now trying to eliminate certain wasteful practices in the distribution of milk and bread, for instance. But certainly, as a general thing, distributors may expect to sacrifice as much as other parties to the business process—but not more.—Baltimore Sun.

AN AGENCY OF MERCY

It is doubtful whether anyone has the power to describe adequately the invaluable services rendered by the Red Cross. Every man, woman and child with any degree of intelligence understands there is no agency comparable to this international organization devoted to mercy. This is true in time of peace, and a thousand times truer in time of war.

The Red Cross alleviates suffering and distress. It is the very acme of humane endeavor. Without it, we would be thrown back to medieval times in respect to the succor of mankind; without it, therefore, we should have to fashion a substitute. But the Red Cross exists and functions despite the pressure of global conflict; only the Japanese, and the Nazis to a lesser extent, have shown a lack of appreciation of its full qualities.—Roanoke World News.

MEN FOR THE FARM

Secretary Wickard lost no time in putting his new powers over manpower for the farm to good use. His appointment of John O. Walker, former major in the Army, to direct the organization of 3,500,000 men, women and children into pitfork brigades during the planting and harvesting seasons this year is a realistic approach to a baffling problem. If food enough for ourselves and our allies is to be produced this year, every means of supplementing our resources of manpower on the farm must be used.—Washington Post.

Weekly Sermonette

"O foolish Galatians, who did bewitch you?"—Gal. 3:1.

In this passage the Apostle expresses his surprise that the Galatians had been so easily turned away.

This is a blow to any minister who has worked faithfully to deepen the experience of his people. And it is a blow, not to ministers alone, but to all who have labored for the reformation of a special friend or a loved one.

The Galatian disciples had been fascinated and lured from the faith of the gospel, which the Apostle had preached unto them. It is much like that with too many today.

You can see it in all quarters of Christendom. There is much drifting from God, and we ask why this drifting away from God? Is there any just cause for it?

We go on to the fifth chapter of the epistle and there we find the Apostle exhorting the brethren to stand up for the faith. Be ye steadfast. Such an exhortation is very much needed today. We see this first when we see the extent of wavering faith in the eternal verities of religion. Second, we see it in the peril of prosperity. Man has been swept from the Rock of Ages by a wave of prosperity. Third, this injunction is needed when we think of the growing irreligiosity of the age and where it has led us. These are perilous times.

There is a tremendous lot of sin in this old world. Wickedness in high places. Graft and bribery in political circles. These considerations suggest this theme "The Perils of The Christian Life." And this leads me to say that careful watchfulness should never be relaxed. The fatal blow could have been avoided. One of the saddest experiences of life is to meet one who has become a wreck. So frequently we see persons who once were filled with the spirit of God, who are now cast aside and who have become estranged. They have been lured from the Gospel way.

The first peril I will mention is that of Affiliation With The World. It seems that it is hard for us to deal with the world without growing worldly. True, we are in the world, but why should we be of the world? We know we are but pilgrims here and we will leave all behind when we go.

We read of a man in the New Testament and the description given of him is as follows: "Demas loved this present world and the things in the world." It is sad to see true that as much could be said of many now. The world holds up before us some very dazzling allurements. We need to be on our guard. Satan is alert, alive, busy. His object is to have you forget or neglect the eternal values. The best rule I can give you is to live the separated life. Yield yourselves to God and forget not—prepare for your sorrow—look ahead—be steadfast. Is my rule, my advice, sane and safe? Then will you accept it?

Then there is the peril of Temptation. Some say, "I have so many temptations." Look at Jesus. Notice temptation is not sin; it is the yielding to temptation which is sin. Temptation is testing. And the Bible says a man is blessed when he overcomes temptation. There are many who regard temptation as an opportunity for doing wrong. This makes it a peril. It is a peril for some men to get where no one knows them. But remember that temptation is also an opportunity for doing good, doing right, gaining strength, going straight. It may cost a bitter fight, but the victory will be enjoyed more.

There are three ways of looking on temptation: (1) When they come, keep in the way and allow them to conquer us; (2) Get out of their way, flee from them; (3) Conquer them—if you have yielded yourself to God you can. "Ye shall not be tempted above that ye are able to bear." How many have gone down under temptations? Old appetites came back and they yielded to the suggestion of Satan and went away. Hence we must watch because of the peril of temptation.

The peril of Indifference. It is tremendously appalling how indifferent folks become with regard to their Christian obligations. They obligate themselves to support the church work and fail to carry out their obligations. They obligate themselves to save souls, and settle down to ease and indifference. We are so often indifferent with regard to our duty and obedience. Jesus Christ demands full obedience of all His followers. You remember the parable of the Master in which He pictures the disobedient servant being cast into outer darkness. The Old Prophet said to Saul, the King, To Obey is Better Than Sacrifice. Others become indifferent with regard to their spirituality. Each one of us could be intensely spiritual if we were not so shamefully indifferent. It's not timidity as much as if we were not so shamefully indifferent about other things. We are not as a general thing indifferent about our dress and personal appearance. We are not indifferent about our homes and our pleasures, our recreations. Why then, are we so indifferent about that which is of greatest importance—our spirituality? There is also indifference concerning our Bible study. The Bible is read far too little and studied scarcely at all. It is not because we lack the time, but it is positive indifference. There are hundreds of Christians who drift along, making no substantial progress in their spiritual lives because they do not feed upon the word of God. Read—study—and you will profit, grow stronger.

The peril of Business. I mean by that, activities that allow no time for communion and companionship with Christ. We are so busy doing things

that the Master waits in vain for an opportunity to speak to us the word He knows we need. The world or the Devil, would rob every man of the Christian Sabbath. We need specific time to be alone with Jesus. "Come Ye Yourselves Apart" is a needed injunction today. Other perils we might consider but all like those mentioned could be made stepping stones to Heaven if we would make them such.

In conclusion let us remember that the pathway of Christian discipleship is not a smooth road. The path leads up the hill. There are stones and briars in the path. There are mountains to be climbed, and they lead to God and a haven of rest. Let us beware lest we fail to enter into the rest. Let us beware lest we fail to enter into the rest for the people of God. Let us run with patience the race set before us, looking unto Jesus, the author and finisher of our faith. The hero of Galilee and Gethsemane will aid us. In order to win in the race we are to have our heart and life mastered by the conquering Christ. Choose you this day whom you will serve. Let it be Jesus. Be ye steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord. This, and this alone, is the sane and sane way.—Rev. E. F. McDaniel.

TROOPS LAUGH AT DEATH—LATER

A Forward Airdrome in French North Africa. There is nothing light-hearted about the imminence of death at the moment it is upon you, but the next morning it can be very funny says Ernie Pyle.

It is worth a small fortune to be around an American camp on the morning after an aerial attack. Soldier comics have fertile ground then, and they go to work in the old vaudeville fashion of getting a laugh by making fun of themselves.

The other morning I sat in a tent with a dozen airplane mechanics and heard Sgt. Claude Coggey, of Richmond, Va., speak.

"I hear there's one man who says he was not scared last night," said the sergeant. "I want to meet that

man and shake his hand. Then I'll knock him down for being a damned liar.

"Me, I was never so scared in my life. As soon as them bombs started dropping I started hunting a chaplain. Boy, I needed some morale-building.

"A big one came whistling down. I dived into the nearest trench and landed right on top of a chaplain. Pretty soon I had an idea. I said, 'Chaplain, are you with me?' He said, 'Brother, I'm ahead of you.'

"So we went whist out of the ditch and took off for the mountains. 'Anybody who says a scared man can't make 50 miles an hour going uphill doesn't know what he's talking about. Me and the chaplain can prove it.

"Now and then we'd slow down to about 30 miles an hour and listen for a plane, and then speed up again. But in the moonlight the jerries picked us out and came down shooting. I dived into an irrigation ditch full of water and went right to the bottom.

"After a while I said 'Chaplain, you still with me?' And he said, 'With you, shucks, I'm under you.'

"It never occurred to me till this morning what damn fools we were to get out of that ditch and run in the moonlight. It won't happen again. After this, from 6 p. m. on my address will be the top of that farthest mountain peak."

Double Crossed
I married my first husband for money, and my second for love. You must be a very happy woman. Not exactly. You see, my first husband married me for love and my second for money.

When Things Become Scarce



Among the more important things now becoming scarce is a place to live . . . which suggests to home owners the wisdom of taking these four extra precautions:

First, check your house from cellar to attic for fire hazards. Second, be sure you are carrying sufficient fire insurance to cover present replacement costs. Third, make provision for War Damage Insurance. Fourth, make your "place to live" protection really complete by carrying insurance that pays the rent of temporary quarters in case your home is damaged by fire.

See this agency for complete insurance service.

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It's pleasant to hear, "What becoming glasses. How much younger looking than your old ones," and so on.

But still pleasanter is the effortless vision that comes from our scientific accuracy, correct prescription filling. Have you eyes examined if you feel that your sight is becoming impaired at once.

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HOW TO MAKE YOUR APPLIANCES LAST LONGER



YOU are undefeatable, Lady America—and now all of the native American traits typical of pioneer women who knew so well how to "make the best of it" . . . how to "make things do, will again come into their own.

Apply that ingenuity to taking care of all your home equipment and electrical appliances, so that they can release you for your essential War activities and help you to help bring Victory. In the kitchen, you who are fortunate enough to own an Electric Range, may preserve its life and high efficiency by giving thoughtful care to its upkeep and to its operation. Study the listed suggestions—and remember, it's patriotic—and wise—to take good care of what you have.

Helpful Hints on Care of Your Electric Range

1. When cool, wash outside of range with warm soapy water.
2. Food spilled on open surface units should be BURNED OFF. Avoid using stiff brush or sharp instrument.
3. Most closed units can be raised and the pan beneath removed for cleaning. Check manufacturer's cleaning directions.

"KEEP THOSE ELECTRIC APPLIANCES WORKING"

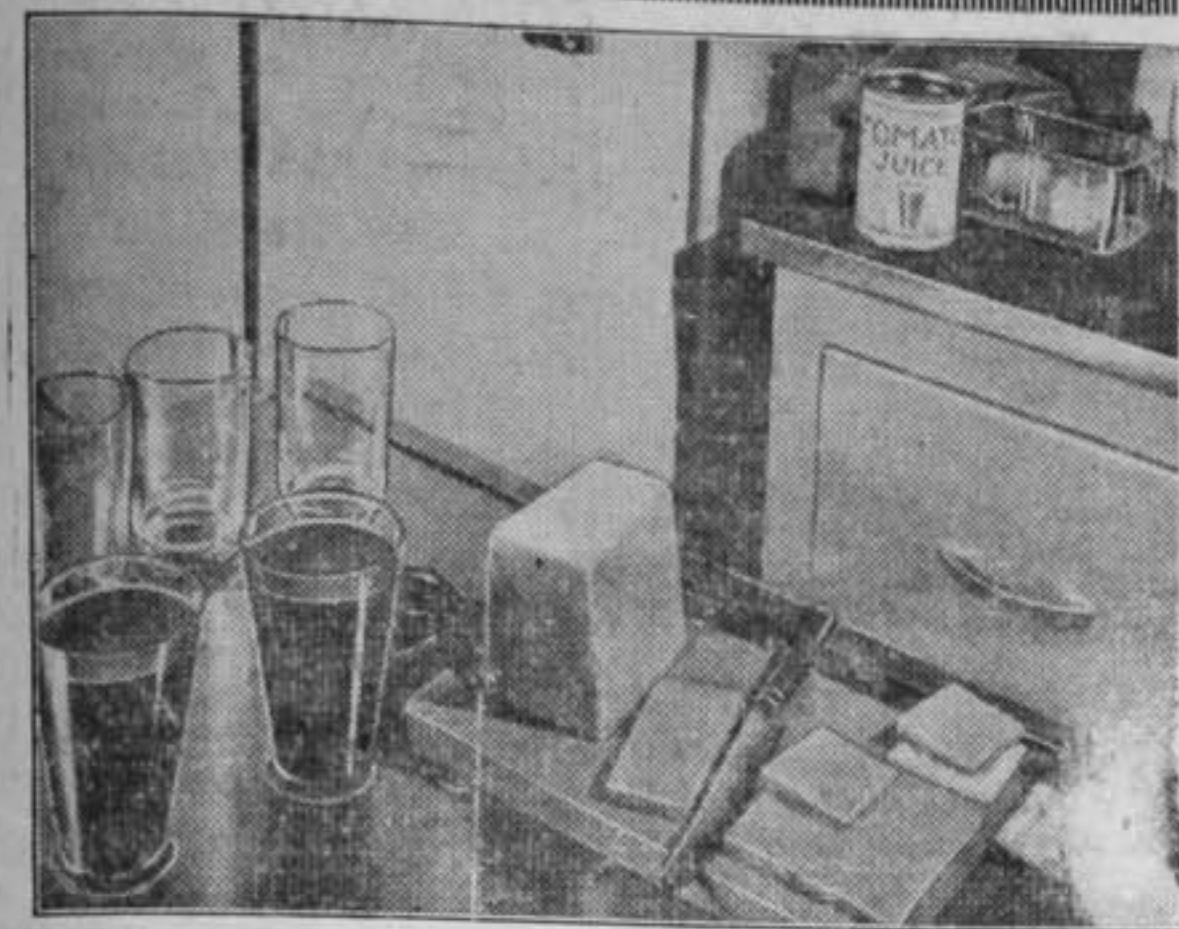


APPALACHIAN
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GOOD CARE GIVES LONG WEAR

The Housekeeper's Forum

Address Communications to Box 35, Bedford, Va.



Late movies, bowling, in fact, most evening pleasures and activities seem to end in a sociable bite.

Many a chicken wing or leg has vanished from the refrigerator under these not so mysterious circumstances. Cheese, too, is a favorite with night hawks. And so are crisp juicy apples and cookies. As many a mother knows, a pantry shelf or refrigerator that offers generous loot for the foraging is a powerful lure to bring the young ones home early.

One especially delicious combination is tall glasses of chilled tomato juice and slabs of cheese served between saltines. If several cans of tomato juice are kept in the refrigerator they'll always be cold when needed. (The 14-ounce size is a good one for this.) And, of course, rich in vitamins as tomato juice is, it is a healthful drink at any time.

Tomato juice is a fine accompaniment for peanut butter or cold meat sandwiches, too. And thin shavings of onion between whole wheat bread slices eaten with well chilled tomato juice are simply wonderful.

One secret of success for these late evening snacks is to lean to the sharp tart and zesty in flavors and foods. People seem to enjoy such foods better than sweets and, as someone once remarked, they "sit better in the tummy late at night than sweet foods do."

Frosty Pumpkin Doughnuts

3 cups sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
2 tablespoons shortening
1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
4 egg yolks, well beaten or
2 eggs and 1 egg yolk
1 cup canned or cooked pumpkin
1/2 cup thick sour milk
Sift flour, spices, salt, soda and cream of tartar together 3 times. Cream shortening and brown sugar until well blended. Add egg yolks and mix well. Add pumpkin, then milk and mix thoroughly. Add sifted dry ingredients and mix until smooth. With a little handling as possible, roll dough on floured board to 1/4-inch thickness. Let dough stand 20 minutes. Cut with 2 1/2-inch doughnut cutter. Fry in deep hot fat 375 degrees F. until brown, turning when first crack appears. Drain on absorbent paper. When doughnuts are cool, shake in a paper bag with granulated sugar. Makes 2 dozen. If sweet milk is used instead of sour milk, omit soda and cream of tartar, and use 3/4 teaspoons baking powder.

Nut Macaroons

2/3 cup sweetened condensed milk
2 cups shredded coconut
1 cup coarsely chopped peanuts
1 teaspoon vanilla (optional)
Mix sweetened condensed milk, coconut and peanuts. Add vanilla, if desired. Drop by spoonfuls on greased baking sheet about 1 inch apart. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 10 minutes or until a delicate brown. Remove from pan at once. Makes about 30.

Magic Nut Cookies

1 1/3 cups (1 can) sweetened condensed milk
1/2 cup peanut butter
1 cup nut meats, chopped
Thoroughly blend sweetened condensed milk, peanut butter and nut meats. Drop by spoonfuls on buttered baking sheet. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) 15 minutes or until brown. Remove from pan at once. Makes about 30.

Coconut Wafers

1/3 cup granulated sugar
1/3 cup water
2 cups shredded coconut
3/4 cups confectioner's sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla or orange extract.
Dissolve the granulated sugar in

AIR CORPS KATE!



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HOME CANNED GIFTS

OKAY—UP TO 50 QUARTS

If you've been counting on Great-Aunt Mehitabel to bring a valise of her home-canned tomatoes the next time she comes visiting, get ready for a shock.

Maybe the OPA won't let her. You didn't suppose, did you, that the OPA had overlooked Auntie? Humph! Just goes to show that you don't keep up with things.

No, sir! They've got dear old Mehitabel covered in their Ration Order No. 13—which, if you don't recognize it by that designation, is the order which has put you under point-rationing for most of your canned goods.

Soon after the order was made public, somebody discovered that, under its provisions, you couldn't give away rationed foods, even though you'd paid for 'em with your own ration coupons.

But that, everybody figured, applied only to commercially processed foods—canned or bottled goods manufactured for sale.

Certainly nobody had a notion that Uncle Sam was getting ready to crack down on Aunt Mehitabels of the nation—the hundreds of thousands of old-fashioned housewives who still "put up" vegetables and fruits in the cellar for use later on.

However general that information might be, it is contrary to fact. The OPA has not missed any bets in the matter of controlling processed foods, whether processed in a big factory by the carload or in Great-Aunt Mehitabel's kitchen by the jar.

And there's a paragraph in the order that specifically prohibits the dear old lady—under certain conditions—from presenting you with any of her home-canned fruits and vegetables, however plentiful her supply may be and however badly you may need them to stock up your rationed pantry.

It's a paragraph that has not been publicized, and it's a paragraph that might be more difficult to enforce than all the rest of the 19-page order—but it is there just the same, tucked nearly away on page five.

It is Section 28 of Article II, and it starts out by seeming to give Great-Aunt Mehitabel a free hand in the matter of passing out her home-canned edibles. It says:

"Any consumer may give (but not sell) to any other person processed foods which he has canned from fresh fruits or vegetables primarily for consumption in his own household.

"These gifts may be made and received without the surrender of points. Processed foods so received may not be sold."

So far so good. That means Auntie can give you that disputed jar of tomatoes and you do not have to hand her over any of your ration coupons. Of course, once you get them, you have to eat them yourself—or throw them away.

You can not sell them, naturally. And you can not give them away, because you did not put them up yourself. But that is all right, too. Let us assume you want to eat them, hence those implied restrictions do not matter.

But now let us wade back into that OPA order and take a look at the last sentence in the paragraph. Here is where Great-Aunt Mehitabel—and you—come in for nonessential trouble.

The last sentence reads: "No consumer may give away a total of more than fifty quarts of processed foods in any one calendar year under the section."

There it is. No matter how hard Auntie worked canning those tomatoes—no matter how much she thinks of you and how bad she wants you to have them—the OPA says she can't even give them to you if she has already handed out her quota for the year.

Fifty quarts? The bright young planner who drew that section of the order obviously never met Great-Aunt Mehitabel or her thousands of old-fashioned sisters from one end of the country to the other.

Why, an industrious housewife like Auntie used to think nothing of putting up several hundred quarts of vegetables and fruits between spring and autumn.

And as for giving away fifty of them? Bless you, she'd hand out that many at Christmas alone and think nothing of it.

But those free-and-easy days when Auntie could pass out the provender with a lavish hand are gone. She'll have to keep books now, and list her dispensed edibles as carefully as she keeps track of Great-Uncle Cuthbert's pension money.

And when she hits the fifty quart mark she will just have to lock up the cupboard, drop the key into her reticule and say:

"Sorry, cousins, the OPA says nothing doing until next year."

Skirts are to follow war trends and be shorter, we are told. Girls, we'll be seeing more of you.

A WORLD OF FOOD



We will pay \$5.00 in War Savings Stamps for each strange food fact submitted to us and used. Address, A WORLD OF FOOD, 239 West 39 Street, New York, N. Y.

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

CLUB MEETINGS NEXT WEEK

H. D. Clubs
New London H. D. Club on Wednesday, March 10 at 2:00 p. m.
Moneta H. D. Club on Thursday, March 11, at 2:30 p. m.

4-H Clubs
Stewartville 4-H Club on Monday, March 8, at 10:30.
Boonsboro Jr. 4-H Club on Tuesday, March 9, at 11:40. Boonsboro Jr. 4-H Club on Tuesday, March 9 at 11:40.

Forest 4-H Club on Wednesday, March 10 at 9:45.
Moneta Jr. 4-H Club on Thursday, March 11, at 10:30.

Moneta Sr. 4-H Club on Thursday, March 11, at 10:30 a. m.
Montvale 4-H Club on Friday, March 12 at 9:55 a. m.

Thaxton 4-H Club on Friday, March 12, at 11:30 a. m.
Calvary 4-H Club on Friday, March 12, at 7:30 p. m.

Longview H. D. Club
The Longview H. D. Club held its meeting on February 18 at the Club House. We had seven members present and one visitor. Mrs. Fred Spradlin gave a demonstration on gardening, giving a good selection of seeds to plant and stressing the importance of routine planting and the value of vegetables in relation to health. She also gave some very valuable information on point rationing. Our president asked each member to memorize the homemakers creed to be used at each meeting.

MRS. LIZIE SPRADLIN,
Reporter

Bedford H. D. Club
The Bedford H. D. Club met on February 24 at the home of Mrs. Ray Harris. Thirteen members were present and a large number of visitors also. After our regular business session and the pledge of allegiance to the flag, Mrs. Frank Ruff gave the demonstration on selection of seeds and preparation of soil. Mrs. Hatcher reported that cards and one plant had been sent to sick members.

MRS. T. H. REYNOLDS,
Reporter

Emmatus H. D. Club
The Emmatus H. D. Club met on February 25 at the home of Mrs. Margaret Overstreet and Mrs. Inez Loyd. We had 22 members present, 13 visitors, and 2 new members. The demonstration was given by Mrs. N. H. Robertson and food rationing was discussed by Mr. Lewis Loyd. A story was given by Mrs. Louise Nance on food nutrition entitled, "We Have So Much." A poem was read by Mrs. Eona Shrewsbury, after which a collection of \$5.50 was made by two of our Red Cross workers. We adjourned our meeting by singing "America."

ZULA NANCE,
Reporter

Boonsboro Jr. 4-H Club
The Boonsboro Jr. 4-H Club met on February 9 with 24 members present, 1 visitor, and 1 new member. A short talk was given by Betty Meriwether on victory gardens, after which the program was turned over to Mr. Overstreet, who gave a very interesting discussion. We decided to contribute to the Ambulance Fund.

SARAH MILLNER,
Reporter

LOCAL FISH POND PAID BIG DIVIDENDS
A few years ago Mr. Landon Lowry, local attorney built a fish and recreational pond on his farm not far from his residence. Recently Mr. Lowry had a fire at his home which did considerable damage. The local fire department was called out to his place and ran hose from the pond to the house and saved his residence and all out buildings. Mr. Lowry's buildings would have been a total loss if this ample water supply had not been handy.

This should be an object lesson to Bedford farmers. The county has recently invested in a fire truck to be used in rural sections by the local fire company. However, this equipment will be of very little use unless they have a water supply close enough to secure water for putting

Red Cross Needs \$125,000,000 To Finance Wartime Program

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Faced with the greatest wartime program in history, the American Red Cross will launch its 1943 War Fund appeal for \$125,000,000 on March 1, Chairman Norman H. Davis has announced.

Pointing out that the bulk of the fund will be used to expand Red Cross services to the men of the armed forces and their families, Chairman Davis urged every American man and woman to contribute to the fund.

With the approval of President Roosevelt, who also is President of the American Red Cross, the month of March is being observed as Red Cross Month. Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, is chairman of the Red Cross 1943 War Fund.

"Red Cross services to our armed forces and to the needs of distressed civilians on the battle and home fronts can be supplied only by great expenditures and sacrifices," Chairman Davis said. "We are exerting our utmost efforts to accomplish these tasks with the least possible drain upon the resources of the people in funds, time and energy. We must never falter in our determination to meet these definite obligations. The Red Cross is confident that all our people will be generous in their support of the 1943 War Fund."

More than 65 percent of the fund received by the national organization will be devoted to meeting Red Cross responsibilities to the armed forces. These include the Red Cross overseas club program, recreation and hospital program, the stationing of field directors at all foreign and domestic military camps and bases, the huge surgical dressing production program, and the blood plasma project which recently was expanded to a total of 4,000,000 pints at the request of the Army and Navy.

Chairman Davis pointed out that the 1943 program will be vastly greater than the accomplishments of last year, in which the Red Cross aided millions of war victims through its foreign war relief program; gave aid to thousands of prisoners of war; collected 1,500,000 pints of blood for the armed forces; produced 520,000,000 surgical dressings, and aided more than 1,500,000 servicemen and their families.

The \$125,000,000 quota, he said, will finance the local, national and international work of the Red Cross for the entire year, barring unforeseen emergencies.

out the blaze. Usually the fire receives considerable headway before the fire company can get out to it, and chemicals and the limited water supply carried on the truck is not sufficient to do much good.

Farmers should immediately build ponds and dams on streams or from springs for fire protection, and in many cases this pond could be used for production of fish for home use.

Mr. Lowry in commenting on his fire recently, gives credit to his water supply for saving his entire home, and made the comment that farmers should make an ample water supply available for emergencies like this. It is hoped that more farmers will use this as an incentive, and make available this water supply.

FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION TO MEET

Members of the Bedford County National Farm Loan Association, one of the major cooperative credit institutions of the country, will hold their annual meeting at 10:00 o'clock on March 9th, 1943, in the Court House at Bedford. At the meeting, the operations and responsibilities of the association and the part the members are expected to play in the war effort will be presented and discussed. Members will also name directors to handle the affairs of their association for 1943.

Besides the NFLA members, invitations have been sent to county and home demonstration agents, vocational agricultural instructors, members of war boards and representatives of other cooperative credit and agricultural organizations. Farm women are doing to achieve the goals asked of agriculture in the war effort.

MAPLE HILL
Rev. Earl Dodson filled his regular appointment at Shady Grove Baptist church Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Laura and Louise Sublett spent Saturday night with Misses Ruth and Rachel Wade.

Miss Mabel Boothe, of Roanoke, spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Tazewell Boothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Sublett and children, Alvin and Mildred, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bowles and family Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Wade and son, and Mrs. I. B. Bowles spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. W. G. Wade, and family.

Mrs. Tazewell Boothe spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. C. E. Bowles.

Mr. and Mrs. Tazewell Boothe, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Bowles and Mr. C. E. Bowles were business visitors in town last Friday.

Mr. Irvin Bowles who has been sick for some time is improving fast, and is expecting to return to work soon.

Mr. C. E. Bowles is on the sick list; also Mr. David Mayhew and Mrs. Virgie Aliff. Hope they will soon be well soon.

Mrs. A. M. Light spent several days in Portsmouth with her husband last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Saunders and son spent one Sunday recently with Mr. and Mrs. Dreyer Brown.

Mrs. I. B. Bowles spent one evening recently with Mrs. Tazewell Boothe.

TWO PALS

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Virginia Certified White Leghorns

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100 per cent live delivery guaranteed. Discount if called for at hatchery. Please order in advance, if possible.

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Concrete masonry helps build sanitary hog, poultry and milk houses; durable granaries and machine sheds; other structures your farm needs to do its full part in the "war food" program. Concrete masonry saves critical materials. And it's readily available in most communities. See your local Concrete Products Manufacturer next trip to town.

Paste coupon on postcard and mail for literature on subjects checked.

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FOREST AND VICINITY

Preaching at St. Stephens Episcopal church next Sunday morning at 11:15 o'clock and preaching at the Methodist church Sunday night at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. and Mrs. I. A. Campbell, of Bassett, attended the general association in Lynchburg and visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Doss, in the village, last week.

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

Miss Nora Elizabeth Higginbotham, of Washington, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. C. B. Woodhead, and sister, Miss Mary Paxton Higginbotham, in the village.

Those attending the general association in Lynchburg last week from this community were Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Thurman, Miss Adrienne Adams and B. E. Dearing.

Mr. and Mrs. George Layne, of Lowry, visited Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. White last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bolling, Mrs. Lila Beard and Mrs. Gladys Wilson attended the funeral and burial of Mrs. Beard's brother-in-law, Mr. Frank Brown, at Timber Ridge Baptist church, last Sunday evening. Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to the sad and bereaved ones.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hargis and three sons, from near New London, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McIvor and children Sunday afternoon.

TERRACE VIEW CHURCH

Sunday school is held at Terrace View every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The attendance for February has been rather low but we hope to bring it up in March.

The average attendance percentage for the four classes is as follows: Men and Women's Bible class, 69 per cent; Young People's class 65 per cent; Boys' and Girls' Junior class 61 per cent; Beginners class, 73 per cent.

A special collection is being taken every Sunday in the Young People's class for gifts to be sent to our thirteen boys in service at Easter.

The Women's Missionary Society had its monthly meeting Sunday, February 28th. Plans were discussed for the following year and the new officers, which were elected in January were again announced. The program was conducted by the Brethren members of the society.

We wish to welcome our new minister, Rev. John Thurman, who is replacing Rev. L. C. Coffman, who served us so well for ten years. Rev. Thurman will conduct church services at Terrace View every third Sunday at 10 a. m.

SHADY GROVE

Sunday school last Sunday was right well attended. Every one come out and help in this opportunity that so many in the war torn countries don't have now and let all pray that this awful war may be near a close.

We extend our sympathy to the family of Mr. Charlie St. Clair, who was buried at Barnhart Baptist church Sunday the 21st.

Mrs. Henry Wheeler and son, Elton, of Vinton, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wheeler, the third Sunday.

Mr. Kenneth Howell was at home from Portsmouth a few days last week.

Mr. Marcus Foutz spent his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foutz. He left for camp last Thursday.

Mrs. G. H. Powers and son visited her father, Mr. J. T. Pollard, near Mountain View one day last week. Her father and also Mr. Bill Pollard are both in very bad health.

Mrs. Hayward Stevens, who is in Lewis-Gale hospital, Roanoke, expects to return home this week.

Rev. Earl Dodson filled his regular appointment here the 4th Saturday and Sunday and preached very interesting sermons both days. We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Dodson on the arrival of a son on February 2nd.

Mr. Henry Wheeler, of Portsmouth were seeing home folks a few days last week.

Mr. Billy Foutz and Harry Powell were inducted into the army a few days ago. We hope they will like army life.

Little Garland Pollard, son of Mr. Hubert Pollard, of Montvale, was operated upon for appendicitis at the John Russell hospital one day last week; at last reports he was doing all right.

Miss Frances Martin spent the week-end with Misses Ruth and Rachel Wade.

Mrs. A. M. Light has returned from a visit to her husband, who has a position at Portsmouth.

All correspondents write more often and let's make the dear old Bulletin as interesting as possible.

We regret to hear that Rev. Roberson, of Thaxton is in a Roanoke hospital. We can never forget the help he has rendered to our church and many others, and hope and pray he will soon recover if it be God's will.

BEDFORD, ROUTE 1

Miss Mary Lazenby, of Roanoke, spent the week-end with her father, Mr. R. R. Lazenby and Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Lazenby.

Miss Irene Lazenby is improving from a recent illness. Mrs. E. W. Brown has returned to her home at Forest, after spending a few days with her aunt.

Mrs. Melvin Sneed is some better from a badly sprained back.

Mr. Melvin Sneed spent Sunday night with his daughter, Mrs. Arnold Bell, at Thaxton.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Schubert, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Arrington, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lazenby and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Waller Ferrow and daughter, Mrs. Graham Ferrow, Beth Hurt, Mr. and Mrs. Quince Wheat and son visited Miss Irene Lazenby recently.

Glad to know Mr. W. L. Stanley is some better at this time.

MARRIAGES

Thurman-Horn
Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mary Lucille Horn, daughter of Mrs. James Thomas Horn and the late Mr. Horn, and Nelson Reese Thurman, son of Mrs. S. H. Saunders and the late, Dr. A. G. Thurman, all of Vinton. The ceremony was performed in Richmond on Thursday, February 25, with the Rev. John H. Davidson, pastor of Broad Street Methodist church, officiating.

Caddo-Ferguson
Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Ferguson, of Wirtz, announce the marriage of their daughter, Clyde Mae Ferguson, to Robert Eugene Caddo, of Vinton. The ceremony was performed Saturday, February 20, at 9 o'clock, by the Rev. E. D. Poe, at the home of the pastor, in the presence of the immediate family of the bride.

Bass-Zimmerman
Mr. and Mrs. Macon D. White announce the marriage of their daughter, Rosalie Zimmerman, to Hannon E. Bass, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bass, of Evinston, on Saturday, Feb. 27th, at York, S. C. They will reside in Lynchburg.

Announce Engagement
Mr. and Mrs. Adlai Stevenson West, of Evinston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Adlene Conner, to Lieutenant (jg) Nick Charles Dulevich, U.S.N.R., stationed at Port Hueneme, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dulevich, of Mishawaka, Ind. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss West was graduated from New London Academy and attended Farmville State Teachers College and Phillips Secretarial College. After completing her education she was employed by the Works Progress Administration in Lynchburg and now has a position with War Department, Washington.

Lieutenant Dulevich was graduated from Purdue University in the class

of 1940 and received his bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

BEAVER DAM W. M. U. MEETING

The Beaver Dam church Women's Missionary Union held its last meeting at the home of Mrs. S. E. Burns, February 17th, with a good attendance, after the business was discussed refreshments were served. The coming meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Jim Chattin Wednesday, March 17th. Visitors are invited. MRS. J. W. TYREE, Reporter

Mineral Springs W. M. U.
The Woman's Missionary of Mineral Springs met February 19 with 9 members and several visitors present and the meeting was called to order by the president.

After a hymn and scripture lesson a prayer was made by Mrs. Ethel Howell. The standard of excellence rules was gone over by the president. The minutes of the last meeting was read by the secretary and same approved; the roll was also called by the secretary. Collection was \$10.00. Flavouring money turned in was \$4.20. Corresponding secretary reported number of cards sent out in month were nine "get well" and one sympathy cards.

Twelve sick ones reported visited by W. M. U. members. Presents given to those sending the most favouring by the president.

February 26 was the date set to meet with Mrs. H. E. Howell for quilting and also have the season of prayer for Annie Armstrong Fund. Five dollars was donated toward helping get a lady of Hollins Road a cork limb.

A pouncing and birthday gifts were given to Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Cooper, as February was the month of their birthdays. They received many nice and useful gifts as well as groceries.

The meeting was adjourned until March 19.

KANSAS COW BEARS QUINTUPLET CALVES

A cow on the William Kreutzer farm in Rush county, Kansas, is increasing livestock production. She gave birth to quintuplet calves—Her owner thinks it at least ties the world record—and four lived.

IN MEMORIAM
In remembrance of our dear son, George W. (Nelson) Bowyer, who departed this life one year ago today, March 4, 1942;

Often times our thoughts go wondering
To the grave not far away,
Where lies the sweetest memory,
That will not fade away.

God knows how much we miss you
He counts the tears we shed,
And whispers, hush, he only sleeps,
Your loved one is not dead.

Some day, Nelson, we hope to meet you
Some day, we know not when,
To be with you in that beautiful land
Never to part again.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bowyer

MEMORIAL

In loving memory of our dear husband and father, who was taken from us seven years ago, March 14, 1936:

There is some one who misses you
And finds the years long since you went;
There is some one who thinks of you
But tries to be brave and content.

It is not the tears at the time that are shed
That tell of the hearts that are broken
But the silent tears in the after years
Are remembrance silently spoken.

Sadly missed by his wife, Mrs. Lucy Goodman, and children.

Teachers' Reading Course Examination

The Reading Course examination for the renewal of certificates will be offered on Saturday, April 17, 1943, at 9 a. m. This examination will be conducted in the office of the superintendent of schools.

The Reading Course examination for both high and elementary school teachers will be based on the following books: Inside Latin, Jefferson, China Shall Rise Again, Indoctrination for American Democracy, and Delinquency Control. This examination is supposed to be equivalent to the work done during a six weeks' summer term and requires a large amount of study.

Teachers planning to take this examination will please send their names to the office of the Superintendent of Schools at once.

For the benefit of those teachers who may be planning to take this examination I wish to advise that this is the only examination to be given this year.

A. G. CUMMINGS
Division Superintendent

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Country Store and dwelling with about 25 acres of land; on improved road; good stand for many years. Priced at 2,200.00.

Farm Bargains

200 acres. Good for grazing; two dwellings, other buildings; some timber. Priced at 5,500.00.

About 75 acres, well fenced; five-room dwelling with electric lights; 4 miles from Bedford on good road. Priced to sell quickly.

Desirable Residence

Very fine old home-place; eight-room fine colonial house; outbuildings; five acres of excellent land; on good road near Bedford. An unusual bargain at the price asked.

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AMHERST COUNTY CREEK BOTTOM-LAND FARM

200 ACRES—\$5,000.00

75 acres productive bottom land, 50 acres good pasture, 20 acres hay. White house, 6 rooms, with spring water by Rife ram. Nice yard and shade. Cattle barn and stable. Two tobacco barns; 2.8 acre tobacco allotment. Two tenant houses. Location near village, 18 miles from Lynchburg and farm corners on highway. Sand-gravel road through the place. See or write us about this unusual value.

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GIRL FROM PERU—FULL PAGE PICTURE IN COLOR

Fourth in the series of charming paintings by Henry Clive, celebrated American artist, glorifying the beauty of women in the lands of the Western Hemisphere. Look for this impressive reproduction in the March 14th issue of

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LEGAL NOTICES.

SPECIAL NOTICES
REGULATION TO FIX A STATE-WIDE MINIMUM SIZE LIMIT ON LARGE AND SMALL MOUTH BASS

Pursuant to a proposal authorized by this Commission January 30, 1943 and published as required by law, the following regulation was adopted at a meeting of this Commission in Richmond, Va., February 26, 1943:

That no large or small mouth bass under ten inches in length may be retained in possession within this State.

This regulation shall become effective March 31, 1943.

By order of the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries:
WILLIAM S. SNOW,
Chairman

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—Will trade three large stationary laundry tubs for one smaller. Reason, my laundry room is too small for tubs and new washing machine. Phone 2871. Mrs. J. W. Hayes.

USE THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

WANTED
WANTED—A good fresh cow, or one to freshen soon; not to far from my place. Write or see Lawrence Williams, Montvale, Va. 48

WANTED—To buy a 1-horse wagon with or without body. Write or see W. H. Shaw, Lynch's Station, Va.; near Mentow. 48

WANTED—Any information as to the whereabouts of Eliza, Elizabeth and Adeline Wilkes, at one time residents of Bedford county, if living or dead. Reward. Communicate with L. H. Vinson, 1208 Fairfax Avenue, N. W., Roanoke, Va. 52

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Experienced beauty operator at once, 45 per cent commission with weekly guarantee of \$15.00. This is a busy shop and you should average making from \$20.00 to \$35.00 per week. This opening is at South Boston, Va., in the Permanent Wave Shop. We also have opening for good operator in Lynchburg and Farmville, Va. Write The May Company, Lynchburg, Virginia. 48

WANTED—White Woman, to keep house for employed couple and child, age six. Must be in good health, neat and thoroughly capable. Write, stating age, experience, salary expected, and references. Mrs. Elfrida G. May, 2841 Myrtle Avenue, N. E., Washington, D. C. 48

WANTED—Some one experienced in grafting fruit trees. Apply at once to Thurman Lantz, one mile south of Montvale. 48

TENANTS WANTED.

TENANT WANTED—For 125 acre farm; tenant house with electricity; owner to furnish equipment and everything to run farm for 1/3 of crop; 15 miles from Roanoke, on good road. A good chance for a hustler. Write "Tenant," Box 35, Bedford, Va., for appointment. 49

FOR RENT—For 1943 100 acre farm near Mentow; plenty good land to work; 2 houses and out buildings; plenty of pasture; well fenced. See or write Frank Witt, Route 1, Bedford, Virginia. 50

LOST—STRAYED—FOUND

ESTRAY—Male Boston bull terrier, came to my place on Burks Hill Monday. Owner can get same by paying charges for this adv. and applying to Mrs. Onnie Carter; phone 7261. 48

LOST—Truck tag, No. T. H. 3055, between old dam and Bedford. Finder please leave it at Peoples Garage. and notify J. M. Vaughan, Bedford, Route 2. 49

ESTRAY—Female hound came to my place and has a nice litter of pups; owner can get same by paying for ad and board. G. W. Moles, Vinton, Route 1, Telephone 23919, Roanoke. 48

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Small downstairs apartment; steam heat, modern conveniences; furnished or unfurnished; or as separate rooms. Phone 5286 * 48

FOR RENT—Desirable six-room house with large garden plot, on South street. Or will sell on reasonable terms. See J. A. Hogan. 48

FOR RENT—Two room house on South street. Possession March 15. A. B. Blankenship. 48

FOR RENT—3-room upper house-keeping apartment; private bath; large porch; large storage room. Apply at 535 Otey St. 48

FOR RENT—Two modern apartments; automatic heat; built-in Cabinets and modern conveniences; hot and cold water, electricity for lights; garage, and garden space. Furnished. See or call Mrs. Lela C. Atkinson. 48

FOR RENT—6-room house with large garden plot, on South St. See J. A. Hogan, at Bedford Grocery Co. 48

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment; two rooms, kitchenette, bath, elec. ref. elec. stove; furnace heat. See Mrs. Hugh Miller, or phone 2851. 48

FOR RENT—Second floor apartment 712 Longwood avenue; modern conveniences. Apply to Mrs. C. A. Moore; phone 3521. 48

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Mixed dry slabs. Mondis M. Karnes, Bedford, Route 1, Virginia. 49

FOR SALE—Small lot of white oak timber; good size. Write or see Mrs. Josephine Ray, Box 57, Bedford, for appointment. 48

FOR SALE—Sewing machine motor in good shape. Apply at 535 Otey Street, Bedford. 49

FOR SALE—Primrose Separator in good condition; almost new. Dean Arrington, Rt. 2, Bedford. 48

FOR SALE—Timber, by the bonndary, or per thousand ft.; located on Road No. 475, (Lankford's Mill road), known as the Fisher place. T. Wes Key, Rt. 1, Bedford, present owner. 49

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SURGEON DENTIST
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TO RENT
CORN AND OAT LAND
We have tractors and up-to-date machinery to work the land and leave it in good condition. Apply to

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Attention, Farmers!
For Tomatoes and Tobacco buy the ready-made

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Size, 10 yards long, 10 yards wide: Price \$5.95 to \$7.95.
Size 5 yards wide, 20 yards long: Price \$6.95.

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HAY FARM SEEDS, ETC.

FOR SALE—Alfalfa and Mixed Hay. Quality Guaranteed. Call or write, LOCHER & CO., Farm Department, Glasgow, Va. 48

FOR SALE—Baled Alfalfa Hay. Mrs. Chas. W. Byrd, Goode, Va. (near Oakland church.) 48

FOR SALE—Lepesedea seed, \$2.00 bushel at my place. W. M. Johnson, Route 4, Bedford, Va. 48

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Grow Your Own Fruit—Planting our Giant Size Trees, saving time, enjoying fruit much sooner. Write for free copy new now-priced catalogue, listing more than 800 varieties. Offered by Virginia's largest growers. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Va. 48

HORSES, CATTLE, SHEEP, ETC.

FOR SALE—Good farm work horse, coming five years old. B. E. Price, Thaxton, Va. 48

FOR SALE—3-year-old mare, wt. 1,050 lbs.; gentle, broke to work double, \$125.00. Fred R. Spradlin, Rt. 1, Vinton; 2 miles east of Sawartsville. 48

FOR SALE—5-year-old horse, broke to work single or double; weight 1400. Nelson Atkinson, Rt. 2, Moneta. 48

FOR SALE—Four Hereford bulls, 15-16ths purebred; 2 grade 3/4-bred Hereford bulls; 2 registered Black Poll bulls, 5 and 8 mos. old; 1 15-16ths Black Poll bull, 16 mos. old; four Hereford bulls, three 15-mos. old, one 8-mos. old; 3-gaited sorrel mare, 8-mos. old; will work anywhere and ride well; gentle enough for woman or child; also a few springing heifers. If you want bargains, come at once. Robert E. Arrington, Wheat's Valley, Route 5, Bedford. 49

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—Electric or coal and wood stove with electric oven and three burners, and wood or coal oven with four caps; five-foot electric refrigerator; two hundred pound ice refrigerator; walnut finish bed room suite, dresser, dressing table and stool, metal bed with coil spring and felt mattress; antique walnut bed-room suite with dresser, night table and bed with box springs and mattress; large walnut wardrobe; box spring and mattress; breakfast suite with drop leaf table and metal cabinet; Kleaxial linen rug 9x12; Axminster rug 9x12. Mrs. N. W. Jarvis, Bedford, Va. Phone 5688. 50

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. LEAMS & CO., 620 Main St., Lynchburg, Va. 48

REAL ESTATE—PRIVATE SALE

FOR SALE—The W. M. Creasey home, 412 Otey Street; seven rooms, bath, etc.; in good condition. See Brown Creasey. 48

FARMS—If you want to buy a farm see us. We have several nice properties for sale reasonably. People's National Bank, Bedford, Va. 48

USED CARS.

USED CARS

You can always find bargains in transportation here. Let us figure with you. We also buy cars.

OAKWOOD SERVICE STATION

B. P. HOLLAND, Prop.
Opp. Fair Grounds Bedford, Va.
First Class Restaurant Service.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE—I have duly qualified as administrator c. t. a. of the estate of the late Harry C. Rosser. All persons indebted to him or his estate will please settle with me promptly, and all who may have any claim against him or his estate will please file the same with me without delay. 48

R. E. WHITE,
Administrator

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE—Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Mrs. Berta Burroughs, deceased, I ask any one holding claims against the estate please present the accounts to me for payment at the proper time. Also, any one indebted to the estate please come forward and settle their accounts at once.

W. P. HICKS,
Executor of the Estate of Mrs. Berta Burroughs, deceased. 48



Lucky because I just stopped one in the leg. But Smith and Weinberg and Farley... they're dead. Dead because we didn't have one more grenade to throw!"

That's an American soldier speaking. Speaking your language.

He's asking for more guns to fight with. More tanks, more planes, more grenades to crack down on the enemy with.

Well, let's give them to him!

Let's loan 10% of our pay to the Government. Let's put it in War Bonds. Let's loan Uncle Sam the money to make more tools of war.

It's a loan because the money you put into War Bonds now comes back to you in ten years with

a healthy bonus of good interest! For every \$3 you lay aside for War Bonds pays back \$4!

So put at least 10%—not 6%, or 7%, or 8%, but 10% of your pay to work killing Japs and Nazis—and making money for you at the same time! Sign up in the Payroll Savings Plan today!

WHAT YOU SHOULD DO:

1. Already setting aside 10% of your pay in War Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan—boost that 10% if you can.
2. Working in a plant where the Plan is installed, but haven't signed up yet—sign up tomorrow.
3. Working in a plant where the

BEDFORD BULLETIN

VOLUME XLVIII NO. 49

BEDFORD VIRGINIA, THURSDAY MARCH 14, 1943

8 Pages

\$1.00 Year

New Milk Prices Are Ordered by OPA

Specific prices for fluid milk sold in almost every county in Virginia were set by an order issued by the national OPA last week. Dr. Raymond P. Plinchbeck, state price executive of the OPA explained that the order was necessary to prevent the diversion of milk supplies from normal channels and to prevent shortages in some communities. In general, he said, the effect will be to level off relatively high prices and to increase relatively low prices. Changes in prices to consumers are not expected to be very great.

The State has been divided into six zones with a price for each zone. Bedford county is included in Zone 3 in which distributors may use the following prices provided that the increase at retail is not more than 2 cents a quart. At wholesale, quarts in glass, 13 cents; quarts in paper, 14 cents; pints in glass, 7 cents; pints in paper, 8 cents; half-pints in glass 3 1/2 cents; half-pints in paper, 4 1/2 cents. For sale out of retail stores and for retail home delivery quarts in glass, 15 cents; quarts in paper, 16 cents.

To Go On D. A. R.

Citizenship Pilgrimage

Four Bedford high schools have chosen girls from their student bodies as candidates for the good citizenship pilgrimage sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Each girl chosen typifies certain high qualities of character and to each one, the Peaks of Otter chapter will present a certificate for these candidates and a pin made for the pilgrimage. The pilgrimage will be presented by the national society. The name of the successful candidate will be announced at the State convention in Roanoke March 16 and 17.

The Bedford candidates are Marie English, Bedford High School; Nancy Lee Wells, New London Academy; Frances Fariss, Huddleston High School and Earline Anderson, Moneta High School.

New Manager at

Newberry's Store

G. A. Wills, of Red Bank, N. J., arrived in town yesterday to take charge of the local Newberry store. Mr. Wills takes the place of Joe Kelly who was promoted recently to manage a larger store at South Boston. Mr. Wills has been employed by Newberry's for six years, but this is the first time that he has had sole management of a store.

At present Mr. Wills is staying at the Palace Hotel, his family not having moved here as yet. He expects his wife and children to join him in about six weeks.

Reduction Made in Town's Indebtedness

Payments For This Year

Will Leave Total
Of Only \$129,000.00

The first payment on the bonded indebtedness of Bedford due in 1943 was made in February when an issue of \$30,000, dated 1923, was paid, the canceled bonds being burned at the Council meeting Tuesday night. Proceeds from the sale of these bonds were used in building the filtration plant at the reservoir and for other improvements to the water system.

Four other payments on the bonded indebtedness, totaling \$21,000, will fall due before the first of June, and funds are in hand for their payment, and in addition to liquidating the debt in the amount of these two figures, the Council several months ago invested in War Bonds an amount sufficient to take care of a \$50,000 bond issue which falls due in 1957. These particular bonds are not callable and this sinking fund was created for the specific purpose of having money in hand to pay them when due, the action of the Council really amounting to retirement of these bonds this year. The amount invested was \$37,500, the War Bonds to mature in twelve years with a value of \$50,000, or the amount of the town bonds falling due in 1957.

The town debt at the beginning of 1943 was \$230,000, and of this amount \$101,000 has been or will be taken care of this year, counting the War Bonds bought at maturity value, leaving the debt outstanding and unprovided for at only \$129,000. The splendid financial position of Bedford is reflected in the record of debt payment in the period since 1930. In that year the total debt of the town was approximately \$550,000, and payments since that time, including those of the present year, amount to \$421,000. Much of this debt liquidation was accomplished by the calling and cancellation of bonds before dates of their maturity, and in addition the financial condition of the town has been improved by refunding certain bond issues at much lower rates of interest. When it is considered that this debt payment record was accompanied by tax reduction, until all town assessments were eliminated half a dozen years ago, it becomes more remarkable still. Most of the remainder of the outstanding bonds cannot be called or paid before maturity, but the Council, it was announced, will adhere to the policy of building up a sinking fund in advance, which will amount to cancellation in fact long before maturity dates arrive.

War News of Week is Good and Bad

Germans Take Offensive in Russia, But on Other Fronts Lose Ground

Any idea that the German army in Russia was licked for good was dissipated yesterday by a Moscow admission that in the south the enemy had been on the offensive in the Donets Basin and had pushed the Red army back 100 miles at points. Starting about the first of March, the German command threw twenty-five fresh divisions, nearly 400,000 men, into the fight and, according to Moscow, plunged forward by sheer weight of numbers. It was admitted yesterday that a number of cities taken by the Russians just a few weeks ago were again in German hands, and Berlin claims that the attack has carried to within less than a dozen miles of Kharkov, one of the key cities of the Ukraine.

While admitting the loss of ground, the Russians claim the Germans have paid an enormous price in men and equipment for the advantage gained, and military observers express the opinion that the enemy has gained little of strategic value as yet. However, should Kharkov, Kursk and other cities along the original German front be lost the situation would become critical again.

The new developments in the south apparently have had no effect on operations on the central front, west of Moscow, where the Reds are continuing their winter offensive and still gaining ground. This offensive has reached a point only twenty miles from Vyazma, a key point in the German defense system, and the fate of that stronghold is regarded as sealed. The main objective of this drive is Smolensk, communication center and chief concentration point of the Germans, which they captured early in the war. Loss of this city would compel a general retreat of the Germans in the north and free both Moscow and Leningrad from immediate danger. Moscow claims that enormous war booty has been captured in this offensive, refuting the Berlin statement that German forces were making orderly retirement, "according to plan," to shorten their line.

Marshal Rommel tried out the British Eighth army in Africa again Saturday and found it just as strong as when he made a thrust at it in Egypt last September. From the hills forming part of the defense system, built by the French, behind which he has taken refuge he launched six vicious attacks, none of which made a dent in the British line, and finally withdrew after losing heavily in men and tanks. Rommel apparently had been led to believe that General Montgomery was not as strong as he was supposed to be and decided that a sudden surprise attack might defeat the army which had chased him 1,500 miles during the fall and winter. Had the venture been successful the Allies in North Africa would have been placed in a precarious situation, and all German generals believe in gambling for victory when the odds seem to be against them.

On the central Tunisian front American forces have regressed about all the ground lost to the Germans a few weeks ago, and in the north, near the Mediterranean coast, the British First army has stopped an enemy offensive and seized the initiative. British submarines and Allied bombers are still taking heavy toll of Axis shipping in the Mediterranean, but the flow of reinforcements and supplies to the Germans and Italians in Tunisia has not been cut off by any means.

For the first time in this war the enemy suffered total defeat when the Japs last week attempted to reach the north coast of New Guinea with reinforcements. The 22-ship convoy—two warships and twelve transports—was utterly destroyed by American and Australian bombers, all the ships being sent to the bottom and, so far as known, not a single Jap crewman or soldier survived the disaster. In addition to the convoy and its entire personnel, the enemy lost more than 100 planes in the fight. Allied losses were one bomber and three fighter planes, and the completeness of the victory is realized from the fact that more enemy ships were sunk than the Allies lost in men.

Following the main battle, Allied airmen swept the Bismarck Sea, mopping up remnants of the 15,000 Japs who had been spilled into the sea by the destruction of their ships. Small boats and landing barges were sunk as they were discovered, the occupants refusing to surrender and were still striving to reach the New Guinea coast. Description given by Allied airmen of the sinking of barges and rafts crowded with enemy troops does not make pleasant reading, especially the foot note to the effect that sharks were observed completing the destruction. The airmen reported that wreckage of ships and planes was scattered over hundreds of square miles of the sea and all of them were unanimous in the opinion that not a single enemy survived the fight. The Japs asked for it and in their case an offer of mercy would be wasted. They believe in a finish fight, and it is either annihilation for them or for the Americans in every battle, which fact it will be well for the people of this country to keep constantly in mind.

Roanoke Livestock Market

Veal calves, 18.30; fat hogs, 15.50; fat steers, 13.70; fat heifers, 14.60; fat cows, 14; fat bulls, 10.50; 13.90; stockers and feeders, 13.00; 14.50; old pork, 5-10. Fresh cows, 50a105 per head.

Application Blanks Mailed to Motorists

Approximately 700,000 applications for automobile licenses were mailed to Virginia motorists from Richmond yesterday by the Division of Motor Vehicles. These blanks must be filled out by car and truck owners and presented to their local licensing agent in order to obtain new tags for this year, and the applicant must also present his registration card for the year 1942 before license tags for 1943 can be issued to him.

L. O. Goode, local licensing agent, calls attention to the fact that the 1943 application card carries two new features. The first is that the occupation of the car owner must be filled in at the bottom of the card, this being a request by the War Department. The other feature is that all truck owners, in addition to observing all the rules for passenger car owners, must also fill out on the back of the card the empty weight, load weight, and gross weight of their vehicle and state whether or not it is a single or combination unit. If it is a combination of vehicles the make, license number and gross weight of both units must be shown. Of course, before applying for 1943 licenses, the empty and gross weights must be painted on both sides of the vehicle and the owner must have secured a weight certificate from the weightmaster. This must be filed along with his application for license, his declaration and his 1942 registration card.

The license fee for passenger cars is the same—40 cents per cwt. on the manufacturers' shipping weight, with a minimum fee of \$6.00. Truck, tractor, truck-trailer and semi-trailer license fees are determined by the gross weight of the vehicle or combination of vehicles with the minimum fee \$12.00.

With so many new features to be attended to, the Motor Vehicles Division requests the cooperation of the public in attending to their car licensing as soon as possible, thus avoiding last minute rush and complications.

Tires Still Subject to Inspection Rule

Periodic tire inspection requirements are in no way relaxed by the Office of Price Administration's recent order freeing tire recapping with passenger type camblock from ration restrictions. Dan Weinberg, chairman of the local War Price and Rationing Board, said today.

The OPA local board made this statement to correct a mistaken belief apparently held by some motorists. "It is true that a car owner can get his tires recapped with reclaimed rubber without first getting the recommendation of an official OPA inspector," Mr. Weinberg said, "but the periodic inspection program to preserve tires remains in effect. Motorists who do not get the inspections made and recorded on their tire inspection records will not be eligible for renewal of gasoline rations or for purchase of tires in the future."

Passenger cars with B and C mileage ration books and those which get bulk rations as members of fleets were required to get initial tire inspections not later than February 28. This was the deadline for commercial vehicles also. Motorists who have on only A rations have until the end of March to get their initial inspections.

Pleasure Driving Put On Honor System

OPA last week ordered an end to police enforcement of the East's ban on pleasure driving, said future compliance will depend upon an "honor system" and added there is "a fair probability" the ban can be entirely eliminated by March 22, when new gasoline coupons go into effect.

Administrator Brown said he didn't mean nobody will be questioned about whether his driving is for pleasure or duty, but "it's one of those irritating things we want to avoid."

The time has now come to stop all unnecessary inconvenience of the public," Brown told a press conference. "I believe in light of the widespread understanding of the situation which exists we can henceforth rely on what might be termed the 'honor' system of compliance instead of police enforcement. I am instructing all OPA regional, State, and branch offices to put this policy into effect immediately."

This action is in line with my general ideas on enforcement of all OPA regulations. Positive enforcement measures must be used with criminals but they are not necessary with the general public. Instead I expect to secure voluntary compliance by the public through understanding of the need for regulation."

Major Woodson, head of the State Police, reports that on highways in the Richmond area there has been a 50 per cent increase in traffic since the "honor system" was installed.

More 18 Year Olds Register For Draft

The following white men, having just attained their 18th birthday, were registered with the Bedford County Selective Service board during February: Edison Jasper Thomas, Ralph Dean Overstreet, Lawrence Bell Ashwell, Bernard Nelson Dean, Clyde Thomas Smith, Ezra Barker Ayers, Thomas Nelson Abbott, Robert Edmond Trent, Seldon Hubert West, Wallace Jefferson Ayers, Floyd Richard Daniel, Francis Pernal Hatchner, Carlton Lincoln Hale, Earnest William Holdren, Libert Henry Bramlett, Von Werder Huddleston, Jr., Charles Alfred Campbell, Bernard Elwood Falls and Albert Kenneth Hepinstall. Negroes registered during that time are Walter Alexander Bonds, Dearborn McLee Jackson, Garnet George Carson and Randolph Hardy.

Men Over 38 Lose Special Draft Class

Are No Longer Immune From Operation of the Selective Service Law

Men over 38 lost their special draft classification this week when the selective service ordered local boards to transfer men in class 4-H to the regular classes but not actually to draft them. Approximately 900 men in this county will be affected by the order, according to Buford Burks, chief clerk of the local selective service board.

The men in 4-H who comprise the age group from 38 to 45, will be reclassified on the same basis as younger men but with special "H" designations. The "H" designation denotes merely a subdivision of the particular draft class. Thus a man classified 1-A (H) actually would be in class 1-A, although he would not be liable to immediate induction like another man in that class lacking the (H) rating. There was no indication from selective service or from the war or navy departments as to whether this actually foreshadows a call to the colored men over 38 who are technically eligible for military service to the age of 45. Thus far, however, local draft boards have received no instructions to draft these men, and the reclassification does not take place until after May 1.

A chief aim of the new order is to induce men over 38 to go into farming. The order provides that any man over 38 who farms now or who takes up farming by May 1 shall be reclassified promptly into the farm deferment classes, 2-C if single and 3-C if married, if he meets the other farm-deferment qualifications. Other men over 38 are to be put into the regular draft classification "as soon as possible after May 1."

The order did not make it clear whether it would be too late after May 1 for a man over 38 to get a farm job and a farm deferment. The apparently intended inference was that he ought to do it by May 1, which is roughly the beginning of the heaviest season of farm work.

The text of the new order, an amendment to selective service regulations, follows:

"No registrant shall hereafter be placed in class IV-H. The classification of all such registrants now eligible by or who, before May 1, 1943, become eligible for classification into class II-C or class III-C shall be immediately reopened and they shall be classified in class II-C or class III-C. The classification of all other registrants now in class IV-H shall be reopened, and they shall be classified anew as soon as possible after May 1, 1943."

"Whenever a classified registrant has reached or hereafter reaches the 38th anniversary of the day of his birth and has not attained the 45th anniversary of the day of his birth, he shall be identified in all records by following his classification with the letter (H). If such registrant is in class I-A, he shall be identified thus class I-A (H). If such registrant is in class II-B, he shall be identified thus class II-B (H). If such registrant is in class III-C, he shall be identified thus class III-C (H). If such registrant is in class IV-F (H). The identification (H) shall be used for such registrant regardless of his classification."

Lower Ceiling Prices Planned on Live Hogs

Government price control officials are reported to have decided to place a ceiling on live hogs at a top price of between \$14.50 and \$15 per hundred pounds, Chicago basis, a Washington dispatch says.

Hogs have reached a top of \$16 in recent days due to the unprecedented demand for meat for war needs and civilian requirements. A top of \$15 would be \$1.75 above the government's support price for hogs.

The ceiling was expected to be announced today or so. Although it would bring about some reduction in hog prices, the new retail ceiling on pork and pork products which go into effect April 1 possibly will be left unchanged, it was said. Some pork prices are being advanced, hog prices and ceiling prices on meats.

Bread Truck Smashes Electric Light Post

A Merita bread truck ran amok early this morning, shortly after 6:00 o'clock, backed into the electric light post in front of Jones Drug store on Main street snapping it off about one foot from the base. The driver of the truck, Thelbert (Fatty) Overstreet, was not in the vehicle at the time, having left it parked in front of the ABC store. Apparently the brakes gave away and the wheels were cut at an angle so that it backed across the street hitting the light post on the opposite side.

Victory Pig Club Still Increasing

The Bedford County Victory Pig Club is still increasing. During the week the following enrolled: Earl Martin, J. H. Ferrell, Judson E. Overstreet, Frank L. Bowyer, R. P. Walker, Donald Albert Sands, A. H. Sands, James Reynolds, Billy Hubbard, Leighton T. Langford, Perry Chaffin, Ralph Reynolds, John H. Davis and Spunky Thompson. Everyone is urged to join the Victory Pig Club because it serves a two-fold purpose, producing pork, and buying war bonds.

Not Guilty Verdict In Johnson Case

Following a trial lasting two days, the jury late yesterday returned a verdict of not guilty in the case of Clyde E. Johnson, of Lowry, indicted on two counts in connection with the death of Robert Edward Overstreet, 18, near Brook Hill the night of August 30th. He was charged with involuntary manslaughter and with leaving the scene of the fatal accident without stopping to note what damage had been done.

Young Overstreet met his death as he was riding east along Route 460 on a bicycle and collided with a car driven by Johnson. The accident occurred shortly before 12 o'clock and the injured boy died a few hours later in a local hospital. It was charged by the Commonwealth that the car was without lights, and State Officer C. H. Coleman testified that Johnson came to Bedford two and a half hours after the collision and reported to him that he had struck a man on the highway near Brook Hill. Johnson and his brother, Roy Johnson, who was with him in the car, denied that the car was without lights, and claimed that the reason the accident was not reported to the officer sooner was that the car was damaged in the collision and that he had to go to his home near Lowry and get a truck before he could come to Bedford.

The defendant was represented by Lowry and Radford, of Bedford, and T. W. Messick, of Roanoke, and the Commonwealth's attorney was assisted by M. L. Trader, of Norwood.

T. F. Brown Killed In Airplane Wreck

Thomas Frederick Brown, of Princeton, W. Va., was among the men killed in an airplane wreck which was discovered March 10 on St. George island. He was a friend of Ed Sutherland and had visited in Bedford with a cousin of Sutherland's, Roger Bensey. Both Brown and Bensey were well known among the young people here. Brown was 21 years of age, a soldier in the army, of Princeton, W. Va.

Brown was a co-pilot of the army air force medium bomber which took off Feb. 26th from Atlanta enroute to Tyndall Field on a routine administrative flight. St. George island, where the wreckage was discovered in across Apalachicola bay from the mainland.

All members of the crew were stationed at Tyndall Field, air force gunnery.

Schools Continue to Buy War Bonds

Five of the large white schools and one one-room school reported for the week ending March 5, 1943, the following war bond sales:

During week, \$589.35.
During session, \$21,013.70.
are buying bonds and stamps systematically, and 100 percent of the teachers, and 100 percent of the teachers.

MRS. GEORGE SCHENK,
Chairman Educational Committee.

Col. J.R. Boatwright is Japanese Prisoner

Bedford Officer Gets

Word to Wife Through
Medium of Radio

Through a short-wave broadcast from her husband, Col. John R. Boatwright, Mrs. Boatwright learned Monday that he is alive and well, though confined in a Japanese prison camp, location of which was not given. The message came through the medium of the Japanese Red Cross, and persons in Washington, New Jersey and Richmond called Mrs. Boatwright in Bedford to let her know they had heard her husband speak over the radio. He thanked the Japanese Red Cross for the privilege of making the broadcast and requested that people in America who were listening in to notify his wife, in the event she failed to hear him.

Colonel Boatwright's message was directed to his wife, and in part was quoted as follows: "I am in good health, so do not worry. I could use some concentrated food and chocolates when you can get a permit to send a Red Cross package."

Colonel Boatwright was with the American forces in the Philippines when the war broke out. The last letter received from him was written in February, last year, and assurance in the form of a cablegram that he had survived the bitter fighting at Iloilo and Corregidor came in April, and that was the last his wife had heard until this week.

Colonel Boatwright went into the army as a private and served in that capacity with the American forces on the Mexican border in 1919, going out to a Lynchburg National Guard company. Later he attended an officers' training school in New Jersey and was commissioned second lieutenant, and was promoted to captain before the close of the first World War. At the opening of the present struggle he held the rank of lieutenant-colonel and, as stated above, was serving in the Philippines. His friends in America share with his family the happiness coming from knowing he is alive and well.

Carrying on the family tradition is Lieutenant John R. Boatwright, Jr., who is in training at Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky. Captain H. R. Bishop, son-in-law of Colonel and Mrs. Boatwright, is in the air corps and has just been awarded his wings at Patterson Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Progress Slow In Red Cross Campaign

Bedford Men Have Hospital Reunion

An item in the Hudson Dispatch, Union City, N. J., tells of the reunion of three Bedford men, a physician, a surgeon and a newspaperman, two of whom had not seen each other for 35 years. The meeting took place Wednesday of last week in a private room of the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary, where the physician, Dr. Kenneth Graves, had been admitted for an eye operation.

The other members of the trio were Dr. Herbert C. Chase, New York City surgeon, brother of W. H. Chase, of Bedford, and John Mitchell, editor of the Hudson Dispatch, brother of Mrs. V. H. Payne, of Bedford. All three men were born and spent their boyhood in Bedford but their paths in life had been widely divergent since that time. Dr. Graves and Dr. Chase had not seen each other since before the First World War, of which all three were veterans.

More Men Notified Report For Induction

The following white men have been notified to report at the induction center in Roanoke to be examined for army service on March 20:

James Logan Huff, John Clarence Gilliam, William Devine Arrington, Paul Coleman, Harold Garrett Obenchain, Alfred Nathaniel Gallaher, Howard Acres Logwood, Talmadge Willo Thomas, Alfred Cook Fizer, Walter Edward Thomas, Venord Egan Sligh, Earle Albert Newman, Jr., Davis Allen West, Ernest Woodrow Owen, Robert Kelley Brown, Herman Alfred Thompson, Harry Lewis Gieser, Donald Herese Miller, Carl Robert Laughlin, Fletcher A. Cash, Jr., Randolph Moore, Marvin Ballard, Reed Arrington, Harold Elwood Aldridge, Lawrence E. Abbott, Jr., Albert Everett Eareheart, Paul Stewart Drumheller, David Rucker Stevens, James Vernon Sloan, Alton Sisler Thomas, Vernon Cline Johnson, Frank Noel Graves, Arthur David Overstreet, Hurley Ashby McFadden, Jr., Claude Norman Bowling, Harry Lee Downey, Jr., Carlton Coyne Hawkins, Roy Vernon Cooke, Lloyd Adven Mitchell, Kyle Leonard Kirby, Houston Wade Parker, Roy Cecil Brown, Edward Randolph Haynes, Marvin Ballard, Tate Willie Wilton Howell, Clarence Edward Lantz, Moorman O. Fielder, Jr., Lloyd Richard Padgett, Jacob Lanzo Agee, Jr., Burford Horace Good, Rosser Sapola Bohn, Aubrey Fred Gibbes, Edison Jasper Thomas, Quincy Thomas Beck, Warren Myle Stevens, Harvey Lynn Creasy, Glenn Talmadge Goff, Onyx Davis Ferguson, Leroy Knight, Booker Wallace Dinwiddie and Clifford Brown Hawkins.

Forty Negroes are scheduled to leave Bedford County for an Army induction camp March 20. Included in the list of Negroes are Robert Robinson, Purcell Manuell Langley, Cornelius Victor Payne, Thomas William Jordan, Dolphus Burrell, Charlie Edward Jefferson, John Bill Steptoe, Samuel Otega Goode, William Earl Brown, Murrell Francis Dyle, Lawrence M. Harris, Jr., Payton Monroe Otey, Daniel William Calloway, William Alexander Davis, John Harris, Jr., George Edmund Lee, Clarence Rucker, Roy Lynwood Craghead, Clyde Spinner, Alfred Sneed, Edward Harding Childers, Walter Holt, Jr., Lucian Calloway, Claude Jackson Mitchell, John Davis Martin, George Calloway, Samuel William Brown, Stephen Gordon Haynes, Lenwood Martin Kasey, Walter Thomas Jennings, Frank Rucker, Jr., Delmon Alvin Rucker, Allen Casey, Jr., Jake Woods, Marvin Stewart White, Fred Douglas Grant, Josephus Woodson, Jr., George Watson Flood, Thornton Drew Saunders and Murthews Moseley.

Of the 61 white men who went from Bedford to the induction station in Roanoke, March 5, 48 were accepted for service as follows: For the Army, Leon Capitola Howard, William Brown, Stevens, Lawrence James Brown, Walter Carlton Wilkerson, Lilburn Alvo Wheeler, William Henry Dooley, Warren Paul Bates, Lewis Neal Abbott, Wesley Woodrow Butterworth, Levi Hobson Carter, William Preston Hyllton, Jr., William Elmer Dawson, Ryland Lee Reynolds, James Robert Thompson, Robert Christon Carroll, Raymond Lloyd Creasy, Wiley Irvin Barton, Archie Kenneth Smith, William Otey Tyler, Gordon Luther Lazenby, Wallace Younger Manley, Allen Thomas Pollard, Landon Lewis Overstreet, Archie Russell Powers, Roy Carlton Powers, Clovie Norman Milam, Jr., James Marshall Cooke, Harry Reed Noel, Samuel Rucker Morgan, Robert Allen Sumner, Woodrow Lynch, Claude Henry Arthur, Clinton Kirkham, Menefee, Clide Dobbs Farley, George Penn Turpin, Jr., Homer Raymond Bush, Paul Walker Holland, James Lewis Zimmerman, Dewey Lee Lipcomb, Cephus McGee Saunders, William Edcliff Johnson, John Louis Ruff, Virgil Clinton Overstreet.

For the Navy—Jewell Eustice Gray, Clarence Wesley Kidd, Everett Barnhart Wilson and Ernest Earl Carter. For the Marine Corps, William Henry Abbott.

Less Than Third of Quota Received

Approximately \$6,000 Must
Be Raised During Remainder of This Month

After a fairly good start the Red Cross War Fund drive has slowed down long before reaching the goal of \$8,200, which is the goal that must be obtained before the end of the month, O. A. Thomas, chairman of the drive, reported yesterday. On Monday, at the beginning of the second week of the campaign, workers who are making a house to house canvass had turned in approximately \$2,400.

Mr. Thomas pointed out that it is going to be necessary for each person to double or treble the size of his usual donation if this county is to bear its share of the aid which the Red Cross is giving to our boys overseas, since the work of the Red Cross with the increasing activity of our troops on the battlefronts all over the world, has more than trebled.

"You can never tell," Mr. Thomas stated, "When you may be helping your own son directly, or the son of a neighbor." As an illustration of this he quoted a letter received last week by Mrs. Jack Mitchell from her husband who is thought to be in England. In the letter he said: "If it was not for the Red Cross over here I don't know what we would do. I never will run the Red Cross down because we would be in a h— of a fix without it."

Contributions amounting to more than \$200 each have been made by the following firms and individuals to the Red Cross War Fund in the campaign which opened the first of March and will continue through the month: \$500—Piedmont Label Co., \$250—Belding-Katherine Co., \$100—Virginia Rubatex Co., and the Norfolk and Western Railway Co. \$75—Blue Ridge Stone Co., \$50—Mrs. and Mrs. R. T. Watts, Jr., and F. O. Thomas.

\$50—Royal Arch Chapter (Masonic), Charles E. Green, William Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cauthorn, \$20—John D. Capron, \$15—W. H. Wilkinson, Mrs. W. H. Baldock, William G. Clayton, Griffin Shoe Hospital.

\$10—Kenneth Jones Peoples National Bank, Citizens National Bank, H. A. Scott, W. C. Overstreet, Dr. T. P. West, John W. James, Mrs. C. D. Hamner, Mrs. B. C. Baldwin, Dr. Porter Echols, Dr. and Mrs. John Potts, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Mitchell, Mr. Ben W. Lewis, Newmans, Mr. and Mrs. Stanhope Johnson, Dr. J. A. Rucker and family; Mrs. E. G. Lazenby, W. L. Skinnell, Mary Lee Dress and Beauty Shoppe, Mrs. P. L. Saunders, Overstreet Smith Lumber Co., Virginia Quick Lunch, Villamont Sunday School.

\$600—Mrs. Mary Stokes, \$500—J. T. Davidson, Mrs. J. T. Davidson, Mrs. G. W. Parker, Johnson Hardware, Johnson Cash Store, Garland Jonson, Coffey & Johnson, Mrs. W. H. Powers, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Smith, J. Clyde Saunders, Mrs. J. B. Baskerville, J. B. Baskerville, A. H. Gemmel, Mrs. Clifford W. Montgomery, Clifford W. Montgomery, W. H. Powers, Miss Alice Sibley, St. Hilda's Guild, St. John's Episcopal church, Miss Rebekah Green, Mrs. Lewis, Newman Service Station, Dr. M. P. Rucker, Miss Mary D. Womack, W. A. Parker, Dr. George H. Spooner, Mrs. W. J. Latimer, O. L. Updike, P. G. Cosby, Alean E. Segel, Dr. Stafford Handy, N. B. Horner, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Genn, Mrs. Ben McCulloch, Mrs. and Mrs. T. R. Hawes, Mr. and Mrs. Artie Roberts, R. J. Richards, Mrs. T. E. Reynolds, Dr. J. G. Jantz, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chase, Mrs. C. W. Gills, Mrs. V. W. Nichols, Mrs. T. T. Oliver, Miss Mary Oliver, J. L. Davidson, Miss Mattie Wright, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Walker, Mrs. Lucy M. Marshall, O. A. Thomas, J. L. Borden, S. A. Painter, Miss Mary Wilkinson, Mrs. Aubrey Steele, Miss Bessie Coppedge, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Stewart, Mrs. G. P. Parker, Mrs. S. M. Bolling, Mrs. J. W. Gillispie, Mrs. E. W. Connell, Mrs. E. D. Gregory, Miss Katherine Clayton, Miss Mary Fred Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Harwood, Owen F. Keeler, Thomas C. Musgrove, Tucker Thurman.

\$300—H. D. Scott, Mrs. C. W. Venable, Mrs. M. E. Patterson, Mrs. J. W. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Berkeley Craghead, Mrs. Mary McCulloch, Miss Gergette Parker, Miss Jessie Dunkum, Mrs. J. W. Coleman, Mrs. G. L. Synan, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burks, Mrs. W. A. Creasy, G. C. Luck, \$350—Mens Bible Class Mt. Carmel church.

\$250—Women's Bible Class Mt. Carmel church, Miss Mary Fizer, E. D. English, Miss Deane Saunders, Miss Rachel Bradley, Miss Josephine Bibb, W. H. Saunders, Mrs. W. H. Saunders.

Lenten Services at St. John's Church

Lenten services will begin Friday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock at St. John's Episcopal church and will be held throughout the Lenten season every Friday and Tuesday afternoons at this hour. The Junior Choir of St. John's will take part in the Friday services.

The Rev. William C. Marshall is rector of St. John's and the public is cordially invited to attend these services.

YOUNG AMERICAN SOLDIER HAS ENOUGH ICELANDIC BLEAKNESS

The following story, taken from the Kalamazoo, Michigan, Gazette, will be of interest to Bedford people because the mother of the young soldier with which it deals was reared here and is still very kindly remembered by many friends. Before her marriage to Arthur T. Poete, of Roanoke county, she was Miss Lillian Ferguson and made her home with her aunt, the late Mrs. Robert Agee. She is a cousin of Mrs. O. P. Foster, of South street, and has other relatives in the town and county.

Kalamazoo's ice-maker is back from Iceland. He is Pvt. Arthur T. Poete, 28, son of Mrs. Lillian Poete, 2581 Gull road, who before he joined the army and went to Iceland was employed in the ice-freezing plant of the Kalamazoo Ice and Fuel Company.

As soon as the war is over, they can give the entire bleak and desolate island back to the Scandinavians who discovered it, says Pvt. Poete with icy indifference.

Nine dreary months of service in the middle of the north tip of the Atlantic was quiet enough for him, says one of Kalamazoo's first soldiers to come from Iceland.

"They sure took me literally when I told them I was at home when surrounded by ice," Pvt. Poete said Saturday as he discussed some of his experiences while helping American troops guard the U. S. supply-line to Russia and the British Isles.

Boy, How Wind Does Blow
Pvt. Poete now is home on a 15-day furlough from the U. S. army general hospital at Ft. Devens, Mass., where he has been confined for nearly three months with bronchial pneumonia, an illness which he contracted while stationed on the fog-hidden island that lies just under the Arctic circle.

"It was a lot colder working in the ice plant here in Kalamazoo than soldiering up there in Iceland, 4,000 miles from home," Pvt. Poete declared. "But, boy, how the wind did blow and howl around our barracks and warehouses," he added.

Snow? He has seen more snow fall since returning to Kalamazoo than any time during the nine months he was stationed in Iceland," he says.

"Iceland has an oceanic climate that reminds you of unsettled, rainy, fall weather around Kalamazoo," says Pvt. Poete. The wind is raw and cold and it rains nearly every day.

"The average year-round temperature figures about 39 degrees. That does not look bad on paper even though it does not tell the real story. Summer months average about 51 degrees, while in January, the coldest month on the island, the average temperature is about 34 degrees above zero."

Calm Weather is Rare

Calm weather is rare in Iceland, he says, but, warm currents of the Gulf stream have a marked influence on the temperature up there.

Strongly fortified and well supplied with man power and fighting equipment, U. S. soldiers on Iceland go about their daily routine of practice drills, maneuvering and guard duty much the same as troops stationed in training camps back here in the states, the Kalamazoo man explains.

Brushes with Axis sea and air craft have been of a minor nature since American troops replaced the British in Iceland, Pvt. Poete insists.

Asked whether he thought the Axis powers might ever attempt to seize Iceland, the Kalamazoo soldier replied: "Hell no."

Considered one of the most volcanic

regions of the earth, the 40,000 odd square miles comprising Iceland is said to be the most sparsely settled country on the globe. There are slightly more than 100,000 islanders residing on the entire island which lies about midway between Greenland and Norway. About four-fifths of the island, he says, is uninhabitable, made up of barren plateaus built on volcanic rocks and lava, and pierced on all sides by fjords, valleys, glens and straggling grassless tableland.

Nothing to Do in Towns

"There are only about a half dozen cities in Iceland, with an average population of about 2,000 inhabitants," says Pvt. Poete. "The natives speak an Icelandic language which few of us could understand and there was nothing to go to town for when we had the opportunity."

"Days on Iceland last summer did not just seem long, they were really long," the Kalamazoo youth insisted. The sun came up about 6:30 a.m., and the sun came up about 2:30 in the morning and went down about 1:30 the next morning. During the one hour the sun was down, it was still light enough to read newspapers without lamp light, he said.

"At this season of the year nights are long in Iceland. The sun will be up for only about an hour during the day."

For amusement, U. S. soldiers on Iceland play cards, read books, play phonograph records, write letters home, and attend army picture shows about twice a week. Iceland is under strict prohibition rule. A few stores sell one per cent beer, Pvt. Poete says.

On some of the lowlands in the southern part of Iceland enough grass is grown to support a limited number of sheep, but most of the population gains its livelihood by fishing. The interior of the island is covered with great boulders and loose fragments of rock, lava and volcanic ashes. The U. S. army, since relieving British troops, has constructed several important military roads.

Keep Shipping Lanes Open

Pvt. Poete has been told Iceland contains 107 volcanoes. There are thousands of craters large and small with lava streams flowing down from them. The countryside is marked with gigantic fissures several miles in length and snow capped mountain ranges which rise to heights of 4,500 to 6,250 feet.

"We saw lots of seals and whales along the coast lines, but I never did see a reindeer in Iceland," Pvt. Poete declared. "Once in a while we saw a Polar bear riding in on ice drifts from Greenland. If there are any walrus around Iceland I missed them."

There are no railroads on the island and the majority of the native islanders are of Dane, Swede or Norwegian extraction, the Kalamazoo soldier said.

"It is up to U. S. troops to occupy Iceland and keep shipping lanes open as drab and monotonous as life there must be for the soldiers," declares Pvt. Poete. "If we were not there, the Germans would lose no time moving in. They would probably like it for a submarine base."

He Would Prefer Africa

Pvt. Poete entered the army at Camp Custer, April 3, 1941. He remained there for his basic training for about 10 months and was finally transferred from the 11th Infantry to his present division which moved its entire strength to Iceland in February of 1942 to relieve U. S. marines and British troops stationed there.

Whether he will be sent back to rejoin his outfit after being released from the army hospital, Pvt. Poete does not know.

I will volunteer for service in Africa if they will take me, he says, but I have no hankering to return to Iceland.

SAFETY FIRST

Now that Yank troops are spread all over the face of the globe like rationed butter they suffer accidents as remote as their mailing addresses. For instance, the other day we read that an American soldier in Central Africa was treated for bruises when he fell off a giraffe. This inspired us to conduct an investigation into other weird, foreign causes of accidents and here they are listed below:

A sergeant was hurt while wrestling with a gorilla on the outskirts of Dakar.

A second lieutenant was knocked on the head by a falling coconut in the Solomonis.

A corporal caught a strange itch from a polar bear in Iceland.

An aviator was stabbed in the thigh by a Pacific Isle native who thought the flier was after his dark skinned girl.

And a captain was slightly cut when he tried sitting on a fakir's bed of nails in India.

MEFOTIAL

In loving remembrance of our dear husband and father, R. F. Leonard, who died 15 years ago March 13th, 1928:

Somewhere there is a life eternal, Somewhere there is a home above; There is no night without a dawning— Beyond this death is God and love.

Sometimes life seems dark and dreary And we feel as though we'll fail; Heavenly Father help us to remember, It was God who planned it all.

Though suffering He breathed not a murmur, For the Comforter stood by his side, And whispered fear not, I am with thee, With Me shalt thou ever abide.

We cannot say and we will not say That he is dead. He is just away, With a cherry smile and a wave of the hand He has wandered into an unknown land.

Our dearest joy is the memory of him Whose trust in us never fails; Faith whispers that he waits for us At the other end of the trail.

—His wife and children

AMERICAN HEROES



Thirty-four days were spent on the open sea in a rubber boat by three U. S. Navy men, Harold F. Dixon, Gene Aldrich, and Anthony Pastula. After enduring tortuous days under the blazing sun, and freezing nights, these American heroes were finally rescued. In effect, they were kept afloat by a WAR BOND.

We need lots of these rubber boats, so buy as many War Bonds as you can. You've done your bit; now do your best!

OBITUARY

Marvin Thomas Hall

Marvin Thomas Hall, 29, son of Mrs. Rachel Dudley Hall and the late William B. Hall, of Campbell County, died at Lynchburg General Hospital on March 2nd.

Born in Campbell County July 7, 1913, Mr. Hall leaves four brothers and two sisters: William B. Hall and Harry S. Hall, of Altavista, Jesse James Hall, U. S. A., Australia; John Franklin Hall, U. S. A., Florida; Mrs. Eunice E. Reynolds, Evinston and Miss Pearl Jane Hall, Altavista.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday afternoon at the Wesley Methodist church in Altavista, with interment in the Evinston Methodist church cemetery.

Active pallbearers were Sinkler Mason, Edward Dudley, Emory Dudley, John E. Reynolds, Wiley Dudley and Houston Dudley.

Honorary pallbearers were O. H. Braumfield, Jesse Cox, Ambrose Dudley, Ray Triplett, Claude Dudley, Frank Gibson, R. S. Stennett, O. M. Bennett and Henry Hall.

Flowerbearers were Miss Thelma Cox, Miss Thelma Hall, Miss Gertrude Reynolds, Miss Helen Reynolds, Miss Peggy Hall, Miss Libby Hall, Miss Werty C. Layne, Miss Dorothy Dillard, Miss Mabel Hall, Mrs. Eva Roark, Mrs. Mamie Edwards, Mrs. Lucille Pickrel and Mrs. Ray Triplett.

Funeral of Earl Weeks

Funeral services for Earl Octavius Weeks, who died on March 2nd, were conducted Thursday afternoon at Whitten Funeral Home in Lynchburg by Rev. A. W. Henton and Rev. F. B. Oglesby. Burial was in Spring Hill Cemetery. Mrs. H. M. Boswell and Mrs. J. L. Snidow provided the music.

Active pallbearers were W. C. Nance, C. L. Nance, H. W. Parker, P. N. Overstreet, R. M. Weeks and T. E. Denison.

Honorary pallbearers were T. E. Clayton, M. E. Brightwell, W. N. Watson, W. G. Williams, Francis Hauswirth, A. Branch, J. E. Blanks, Emmett Coffey and Harry Denison.

Flowerbearers were Misses Mattie Overstreet, Wilma Markham, and Eloise Denison and Messdames Thelma Howell, Lillian Hunt, Lois Hudson, T. W. Denison, W. C. Nance, Ludie Justis, Robert Weeks, H. B. Witt and T. E. Clayton.

Mrs. W. L. Horton

Mrs. William M. Horton, 82, died on March 4th at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Henry L. Knuck in Catonsville, Md.

The former Miss Emma Sublett, daughter of Charles Edward Sublett and Mrs. Susan Bowles Sublett, Mrs. Horton was the widow of William L. Horton, and was the mother of Frank C. Horton, Lawrence W. Horton and Graham P. Horton, all of Lynchburg; Ammon A. Horton, of Roanoke, Mrs. Knock of Catonsville, and Mrs. F. T. Shelton, of Forest. Surviving her also is a brother, W. M. Sublett, of Vinton.

She was a member of College Hill Baptist church. She was born June 1, 1860, in Bedford County and had spent the greater part of her life here. Her death occurred after a short illness while spending a while with her daughter.

Ruth V. Bohannon

Ruth Virginia Bohannon, 5-months-old daughter of Lawrence and Sarah Smith Bohannon, formerly of Bedford, died on March 4 at their home in Salem. Surviving besides her parents is one brother, Lawrence Bohannon, Jr.

The body was brought to Bedford Saturday and burial services, conducted by Rev. P. Parker, at Oakwood cemetery.

O. S. B. Yeatts

O. S. B. Yeatts, 72, of Chatham, died Monday en route to a hospital. He had been in declining health for several months, and death was attributed to a heart attack.

Yeatts, born and reared in Pittsylvania County, came to Chatham in early manhood to serve as a deputy clerk in the office of the county clerk. In 1904, he became affiliated with the Planters' Bank and Trust Company, subsequently serving as bookkeeper, cashier and a member of the Board of Directors. In 1936, he retired as cashier and was elected inactive vice-president, a position he held until his death.

He had been a member of the Chatham Christian Church for many years and was an elder and chairman of the church board at the time of his death.

He was also a member of the Pittsylvania County Masonic Lodge No. 24 and was co-owner and manager of

the Hotel Chatham, where he made his home.

Mr. Yeatts was married to Miss May Saunders, of Bedford, who died November 11, 1938. He is survived by a son, Corporal William S. Yeatts, of the United States Army, and a brother, J. Willie Yeatts, of Chatham. Messrs. W. R. and J. W. Saunders, Mrs. J. B. Bernard, Mrs. F. X. de Sousa, Mrs. Frank Johnson and Mrs. Blanch Rucker, of Bedford, were brothers and sisters-in-law of the deceased.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at Chatham, with interment in Chatham Burial Park.

Harry R. Cofer

Harry Reid Cofer died on March 4 at his home on Williamson Road, Roanoke, after a 3-weeks illness. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Harriet Beverly Cofer, and a daughter, Betty Jean Cofer; and four sisters, Mrs. Henry S. Noel and Mrs. Walter D. Crouch, of Montvale; and Mrs. R. W. and Mrs. C. A. Siem, of Baltimore.

Mr. Cofer was born at the head of the Goose Creek Valley above Montvale, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Cofer.

Funeral services were conducted at Oakland Baptist church Saturday afternoon by Rev. John Wood, a life-long family friend, with interment in Evergreen Burial Park, Roanoke. Pallbearers were Mack Cofer, Beverly Noel, Harry Reid Noel and Garrett Noel, Fred Spickard and D. W. Wheatley.

Mrs. Laura Ann Dooley
Mrs. Laura Ann Dooley, 74, died on March 3rd at her home in Roanoke. Surviving are her husband, B. L. Dooley, a son and a daughter: W. L. Dooley, Columbus, O., and Mrs. J. O. Kingree, Mullens, W. Va., and two brothers, John Tyler, of near Blue Ridge, and F. M. Tyler, Lynchburg.

Funeral services were conducted Friday at Oakley's Chapel by Dr. J. Luther Sieber, with interment in the Glend Creek Lutheran Church cemetery at Blue Ridge.

G. T. Webber

G. T. Webber, 73, former Roanoker, died Thursday, March 4 in Bluefield, W. Va.

Surviving are the following brothers and sisters: A. B. Webber and A. S. Webber, Roanoke; J. C. Webber, L. M. Webber and L. R. Webber, Montvale; Mrs. S. J. Goad, Mrs. J. L. Neighbors and Mrs. J. R. Lindsey, Roanoke; Mrs. S. P. Overstreet, Butler, Pa.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon at Shady Grove Baptist church.

Mildred T. Moorman

Miss Mildred T. Moorman died at the Baptist Hospital in Lynchburg on March 6th, after a 3-weeks illness.

Born near Forest, she was a daughter of Lodovick Alexander and Mrs. Mary Maupin Moorman. She made her home with Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hill in Lynchburg.

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at Fauber's Mortuary in Lynchburg by Rev. D. D. Holt, of Centenary Methodist church, and burial was in Shiloh Church cemetery. Pallbearers were Dr. J. Hope Moorman, Dr. Carleton Moorman, Warren Moorman, Frederick T. Mitchell, Reid Berger and Roger C. Hill.

Death of Infants

John Jerome Sibert, Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sibert, of Forest, died on March 8, age 1-month. Surviving besides his parents is a sister, Nellie May Sibert. Funeral and burial services were held at the grave in Forest Baptist church cemetery.

Carole Anita St. Clair, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. St. Clair, of near Hardy, died in a Roanoke hospital Monday.

Bethlehem W. M. U.

The Missionary Society of Bethlehem Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. J. E. Wildman Saturday, February 27. The following program was rendered by the teacher, Mrs. W. C. Preston:

Scripture—Mrs. W. H. Wood
Prayer—Mrs. Hewitt Wood
Song—What a Friend
The Question of Race—Lois Wood
The Question of Racial Superiority—Mrs. Hewitt Wood

The Question of White and Colored Races—Mrs. J. E. Wildman
The Question of Races in America—Mrs. W. H. Wood
Little Feet Be Careful—Juanita Preston, Charlotte and Carolyn Wildman

Song—Old Rugged Cross
The collection was taken and 96 cents was received. The meeting was dismissed by the Lord's Prayer. We adjourned to meet again with Mrs. J. E. Wildman, with Mrs. Hewitt Wood as leader.

LOIS WOOD, Reporter
—We service all makes of Washing Machines and sell parts and supplies. Goode's Shoe Repair Shop. 47

Lynchburg Druggist Celebrates 92nd Birthday.

Dr. W. H. Spickard, a native of the Blue Ridge section of Bedford county, celebrated his 92nd birthday last Saturday at his home in Lynchburg when his children who live in Lynchburg spent the day with him, other relatives being unable to come on account of war conditions.

Dr. Spickard is the oldest druggist living in Lynchburg, it is thought, and until February, 1942, when he suffered a heart attack, had never had a serious illness. He is still confined to his bed but retains his keen sense of humor and his active interest in current affairs.

In May, 1876, he passed his pharmaceutical board examination in Richmond and opened at Blue Ridge Springs a drug store for which he supplied the first stock from Strother Drug Company, Lynchburg firm.

He married, Miss May Virginia Chapman December 10, 1884, and she died about six years ago.

Dr. Spickard is the father of six children. Three daughters live in Lynchburg: Mrs. May Sale, Mrs. J. H. Payne, and Mrs. C. E. Harrison. Another daughter, Mrs. W. B. Harrison, lives in Portland, Maine, and his two sons are L. O. Spickard, of Seattle, Wash., and W. W. Spickard, of Blue Ridge. He has five grandchildren, of whom two grandsons are somewhere in the Pacific in the service.

In his home there are three generations besides Dr. Spickard. They are his daughter, Mrs. Sale, his grandson, Ralph Sale and his great-granddaughter, Virginia Gail Thompson. He has lived in Lynchburg 20 years.

WIFE A NECESSITY AUTO A LUXURY

War is h—, all right. A motorist picked up an elderly man who hailed him from a street corner in St. Louis. On the way to town this manologue ensued:

I have been driving a car for years and can not get used to these bus schedules. Sold my car about a week ago. Practically gave it away, too. My wife had been after me, raising Cain, because I can not get a B card. But a car is a luxury these days, so I got rid of it. A wife is a necessity, you know.

Chance for "Old Boys" 38-50 In the Marines.

If you are between 38 and 50 years of age and would like to help the United States Marine Corps "Axe the Axis," a pair of "Leatherneck" shoes is waiting for you to fill them.

Only seven pair of these Marine shoes will be filled by men from the Old Dominion State and the wearer will be assigned to special guard duty in the continental limits of the United States and they will relieve younger members of the corps for combat duty against Tojo and his little yellow men.

The new enlisted men will be known as Class IV Reservists and they will rate allowances of the first three pay grades. However, those with more than two dependents will not be acceptable.

Married men will be entitled to transportation of dependents and household effects from their home to their permanent station of duty. Should government quarters be available at their post, they will reside there, otherwise they will receive \$37.50 per month in lieu of living quarters.

Information on this special classification may be had from the nearest U. S. Marine Recruiting and Induction Office, or at the district headquarters, 224 East Broad Street, Richmond, Va.

According to Rank

I have a pain in my abdomen, the recruit told the army doctor.

Young man, the doctor replied, officers have abdomens. Sergeants have stomachs. You have a belly-ache.

HOW WEATHER AND CLIMATE MAKE US WHAT WE ARE

It might be the "barometer blues" that is giving you that down-in-the-dumps feeling. Find out how weather and climate can affect our dispositions. Here's a fascinating article you'll enjoy. See it in the March 21st issue of

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
The big Magazine distributed with the SUNDAY AMERICAN
Reserve Your Copy At Your Favorite Newstand

Off His Chest
The old sailor had retired from the sea. Each morning a grubby youngster knocked at his door, went in and came out again. After this had gone on for some weeks the curiosity of the villagers was aroused.

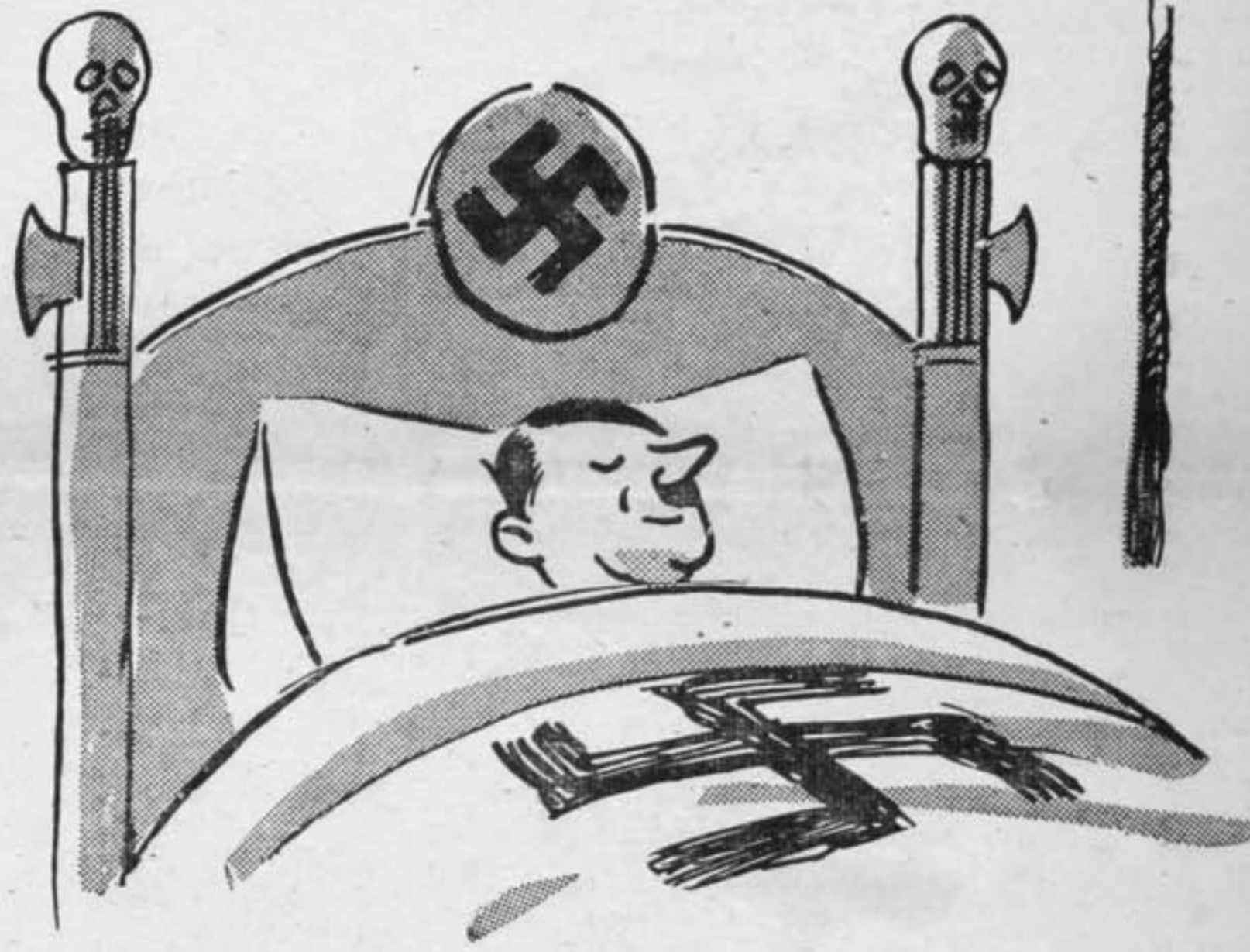
Tell me, said one to the youngster, why do you visit that old sailor every morning?

Well, sir, he gives me a dime it I say to him. The captain wants you immediately.

And what does he say to that? He says, Tell the captain to go to blazes.

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in a Modern Equipped Plant
Using straw, felt or fabric, our skilled designers will design a hat "just for you" according to your own idea of style... a beautiful creation that will be the envy of your friends.
The same service in re-styling your hat or using your material. In ordering, give description of the hat desired.
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410 S. Jefferson St.
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WASTE-FREE COAL
The coal you get from us is clean and will assure you the greatest amount of heat from the least tonnage of coal burned.
Phone 5011 for prices and grade details.
BEDFORD COAL CO.



This man is not dead. He is just sleeping. And sleeping a little more soundly, perhaps, because there are still many Americans who are not putting at least 10% of their pay into War Bonds on a regular Payroll Savings Plan. How about you joining a lot of other fellows in giving the little paperhanger a rude awakening? How about you signing up with a Payroll Savings Plan today... to the tune of not 6%, or 7% or 8%, but 10%, and more if you can? LET'S TOP THAT 10% BY NEW YEAR'S.

WHAT YOU SHOULD DO:

If you are...
1. Already investing 10% of your pay in

War Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan—boost that 10% if you can.

2. Working in a plant where the Plan is installed, but haven't signed up yet—sign up tomorrow.

3. Working in a plant where the Payroll Savings Plan hasn't been installed, talk to your union head, foreman, or plant manager—and see if it can't be installed right away. The local bank will be glad to help.

4. Unable to get in on the Payroll Savings Plan for any reason, go to your local bank, or wherever Bonds are sold. They will be glad to help you start a Plan of your own.

"Pass the Ammunition"

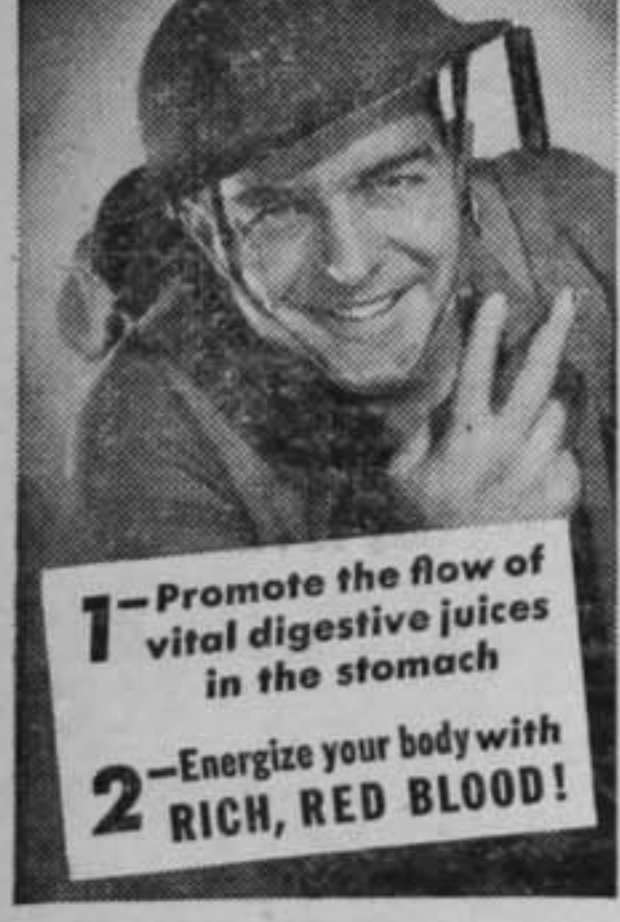


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| LEGGETT'S DEPT. STORE | PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK |
| BEDFORD LUMBER CO. | BUSH GROCERY CO. |
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| SPRADLIN & UPDIKE, Grocers. | FOX & McCORMICK, Grocers. |
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Amazing way to be Mentally ALERT ... Physically FIT!



1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach
2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

THESE two important steps may help you overcome the discomforts or embarrassment of your stomach, jerky nerves, loss of appetite, underweight, digestive complaints, weakness!

A person who is operating on only a 70 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped.

So with ample stomach digestive juices plus rich, red-blood you should enjoy that sense of well being which denotes physical fitness... mental alertness!

If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need as it is especially designed to promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach and to build-up blood strength when deficient.

Build Sturdy Health
so 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 20c sizes, S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. TONIC
helps build STURDY HEALTH

FIVE MAIN ROUTES AVAILABLE FOR INVASION OF EUROPE

"Unconditional surrender" of the Axis in Europe and the far east stands today as the inflexible goal of the United Nations.

Allied leaders have decided that speedy global victory can be attained only through application of supreme force on an unprecedented scale.

A master plan consequently has been agreed on, calling for mighty offensive by air, land and sea in the next nine months in Asia and Europe.

It is an open secret and a factor in the war of nerves against the Axis that vast Anglo-American armies, air force armadas and fleets are being assembled for the deadliest struggle in history. The public mind in America and Britain already has been warned to expect heavy casualties.

The magnitude of decisions taken at Casablanca thus comes into clearer focus bit by bit.

Both Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt have made it clear that the conquest of the Axis has not been planned "by inches" but on a wholesale scale. The Allied plan includes in its scope the liberation of both China and the occupied European lands.

A foretaste of the bloody spring and summer to come was given by President Roosevelt in his address to the Washington correspondents. He predicted an early campaign in north Africa to drive the Axis into the sea.

Use of Invasions is Significant

Defining the consequences of Allied victory in Tunisia, he added: "Those consequences are actual invasions of the continent of Europe. We do not disguise our intentions to make these invasions . . . The enemy must be hit, and hit hard, from so many directions that he never knows which is his bow and which is his stern."

Thus the Allied blueprint of battle in its broad outline is fairly clear. The president's use of the plural—invasions is significant.

North Africa and Britain will form the springboards of assault against the continent.

Hitler knows now that the showdown is at hand.

The problem in the minds of Allied observers is the route of approach to the continent, the shortcut to smashing Hitler.

Looking at the map, it becomes clear that at least five main routes of attack are open to the Allies.

Each or several can be selected for the massive knockout blow to finish Hitler, while body-punching him from various other directions. Furthermore, it should be kept in mind that while the invasion onslaught is underway, Axis cities and strong points will smoke and rock under thousands of tons of incendiary and explosive bombs.

Oppressed Peoples Will Rise in Fury

At the same time, in occupied lands,

the outraged peoples will rise in savage fury to settle scores with their oppressors, thus stabbing the defensive power of the Axis armies in the back.

But in the five major roads of approach to the reich lies the main Allied hope for speedy and decisive victory over Hitler. He sits astride all of them, entrenched behind the most modern fortification systems yet built by man.

Hitler can be tackled from across the English channel through France and the lowlands; he can be struck through Norway and the Scandinavian lands; he can be attacked from north Africa either through a smashing drive through Italy or by striking at the soft underbelly of the Axis in Greece and the Balkans. Finally, he can be hit with staggering force from Russia, in conjunction with or as a joint attack on the part of the United Nations.

These routes of attack on Hitler are well guarded. He has convinced himself and his Nazis that he is safe behind his superwall of fortifications. The war has proved that nothing is impossible and that no modern fortifications are invincible. Why should Hitler's line on the channel prove an exception?

Distance Less a Problem on Channel

Should the Allied supreme command select the lowlands and France for the main invasion route, then the advantage of short distance from supply and bases of operation are on its side.

All the striking might of sea, land and air forces within easy distance of the goal can be counted on. Such concentrated power can be enormous at point-blank range from the target, and might well prove overwhelming.

I have seen a large portion of Hitler's defense line on the channel, which runs from the lowlands along the coast clear through France.

The main strength lies in a closely interwoven network of pillboxes, spaced liberally with every kind of tank and assault obstacle known.

This fortified zone has a varying depth inland of from ten to thirty miles, the purpose being to bleed any attacking forces and thus rob them in the end of all offensive power.

Nazis Consider System Impregnable

The Nazis consider this elastic type of defense system practically impregnable, especially when manned by twenty-five crack defense divisions which can be reinforced at any moment with huge bodies of mobile troops.

However, it remains to be seen whether these Nazi defense lines can withstand the overwhelming air and land assaults planned for them by the Allies in the near future. Like the Maginot line, they may crumble before Hitler's very eyes.

To make doubly sure against a break in the western approach, the Nazis also have partially rebuilt old Hindenburg line of 1918 and turned the Maginot line around by blasting loopholes and reversing the direction of its fire-power. I Germany proper

stands the Siegfried line, built at great cost before the war by Hitler's labor battalions as a barrier against an Anglo-French invasion.

Lines Vulnerable Large-Scale Attack

I've seen all those defense systems, and they are formidable lines. Altho I believe them vulnerable to a large-scale air and land attack, it would be less costly in men and material to the Allies perhaps if the major invasion march against the Axis came from one or more of the four other directions.

A staggering smash from Tunisia across Italy into the Dalmatian coast might crack the Nazi armor at one of its weakest points.

The Italian boot itself is vulnerable. An Allied landing thereon is apt to set off sparks against Mussolini and precipitate a revolution against Fascist despotism. Algeria and Tunisia—once the latter is cleared of the Axis—form a perfect base for invasion assaults across Italy and perhaps southern France as well.

Nazis Frantically Fortify Zone

Frantic fortification work is being undertaken by the Nazis in this zone, but the time is short and the Nazis may lose that race. Such a route would bring the armies of the United Nations behind the Hitler lines on the Atlantic and the channel, while a joint push from the Dalmatian coast northward can then help rip a wide path toward Nazi-land over territory hostile to the Axis.

Striking from key bases in the Mediterranean at the soft underbelly of the Axis, the United Nations are sure to find collaboration and welcome in many of the Balkan areas. Greece is waiting to rise as one man against Hitler, inflaming therewith the smoldering hatred of the Axis in Yugoslavia and as far north as Czechoslovakia. Guerrilla armies are sure to crop up like dragon's teeth behind Hitler's back once an Allied onslaught comes in force from the south of Europe.

Fourteen Passes to be Crossed

Hitler has dug in as strongly as possible astride the roads leading from Mediterranean points northward to Germany. I followed the German army as American correspondents in 1941 through the Balkans to Athens. Fourteen mountain passes must be crossed by any invading army moving into Europe from the Greek shores, and each has been fortified. One of the heavy lines in the Allied path from that direction would be the old Metaxas line, on the Bulgarian-Greek border. It can be circumvented, through Salonica.

The valley of the Danube always has been the great trade and military route into and out of central Europe. In the 1941 campaign, the Yugoslavians dynamited every bridge. The Germans threw improvised pontoon passages across.

An attack through the Balkans means that the Allied engineering corps will have to grapple with one of the most important jobs ever faced.

Eastwall Planned Last Ditch Stand

Against such a contingency Hitler two years ago completed the so-called east wall, a heavy line of fortifications running thru eastern Poland and into east Prussia. The Nazis will grimly defend themselves to the last ditch if cornered in those regions.

All in all, therefore, the five routes of attack on Hitler are clearly perceptible. It is probable, judging from the implications and forecasts made by Roosevelt and Churchill, that all of these routes in one way or another will be used eventually by invading Allied armies.

Hitler, try as he will, cannot hold all of his strongholds against the rushing tide. Along one of these five roads he it east or west or north or south, he will stagger and fall, thus leaving the way to Berlin wide open for the greatest of all Allied victories in Europe.

Heavy fortifications have been slung around the famed iron gates by the Germans to protect the Danubian route against come what may.

Turkey will Aid Drive Thru Balkans

Churchill's visit to Turkey has brightened the prospects for broadened fields of action against the Axis. If Turkey swings into the camp of the United Nations, then the road of attack thru the Balkans gains tremendously in perspective. Simultaneously with an onslaught thru Greece, a twin blow thru Rumania may be launched. This direction immediately endangers the Ploesti oil fields, at the moment Hitler's major sources of fuel oil.

Furthermore, the road to Berlin via Rumania, Hungary and Austria—geographically and militarily speaking—is the natural one. A joint Allied offensive thru Greece and Rumania could well prove fatal to the Axis in record time.

Control of Air is Necessary

The main prerequisite to conquest of the Nazis over the Balkan route, as far as I could see while following the German army, is absolute control of the air. That's how the Nazis swept so easily through the Balkans to the Mediterranean.

It would be shrewd military strategy if the Allied plan called for simultaneous assaults from the south and the north. This would make it a nutcracker move in huge pincer form against Hitler, his own favorite tactics. The northern blow in such case would smash at him thru Norway, and perhaps other Scandinavian lands. The Nazis have sought to make the Norwegian coast impregnable thru extensive fortification, but a determined Allied onslaught—aided by an interior uprising—could hamstring the Nazis to such an extent that their defeat would be inevitable.

Terrain Would be Difficult

Enormous difficulties in terrain and transportation must be overcome by any forces advancing via Norway. The Nazis along that route are sure to fight with bitter determination. An enemy advance approaching from Norway toward Denmark and the Baltic would threaten the great naval gates of Kiel and Wilhelmshaven.

Furthermore, such an advance would compel a Nazi retreat from Baltic lands, leaving Hitler wide open to an annihilating attack from the Red army.

Whichever of the routes outlined so far is chosen, there remains also the pivotal line of invasion from the burning front. From that direction Hitler is apt to be suddenly overwhelmed if Allied invasions crack hard enough at him in western Europe.

For that reason, it is not at all unlikely that Allied armies transported via the Middle East will suddenly appear side by side with Red armies to hurt the Nazis back to Germany itself.

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All in all, therefore, the five routes of attack on Hitler are clearly perceptible. It is probable, judging from the implications and forecasts made by Roosevelt and Churchill, that all of these routes in one way or another will be used eventually by invading Allied armies.

Hitler, try as he will, cannot hold all of his strongholds against the rushing tide. Along one of these five roads he it east or west or north or south, he will stagger and fall, thus leaving the way to Berlin wide open for the greatest of all Allied victories in Europe.

MEMORIAL

In sad but loving memory of our dearest husband and father, John Will Kessler, who departed this life seven years ago, March 9, 1936:

Just when life was brightest
Just when your years were best
You were called from this sad world
To a home of eternal rest.

His toils are all past, his work is done
And he is fully blest;
He's fought the good fight, the victor won,
And he has entered into rest.

God called you home, it was His will,
But in our hearts we love you still;
Your memory is as dearest today
As the hour you passed away.

We often sit and think of you
And speak of how you died;
To think you could not say goodbye
Before you closed your eyes.

In our hearts his memory lingers
Sweet, tender, kind and true;
And there is not a day
That we do not think of you.

The rolling streams of life rolls on
But still the vacant chair;
Recalls the love, the voice, the smile
Of the one who once were here with us.

Silent is his resting place
Lonesome too are we;
Some day we shall see his face
In joyous, peaceful rest.

Forget him? No we never will;
We loved him then, we loved him still;
His memory is as sweet today
As in the hour he passed away.

Yet again we hope to meet him
When our days of life have fled
And in Heaven with joy to greet him
Where no farewell tears are shed.

—His wife and daughter, Mrs. J. W. Kessler and Lerah Kessler.

Slyer Education.

A girl should be cultivating;
But she ought to play dumb now and then
If she wants to get on with the men.

Caller—"Your baby is a cute little rascal. Doesn't he take after his father?"

Mother—"Well, yes, in a way. His father is not so cute but much more of a rascal."

TIRES AND TUBES.

The following tires and tubes were issued by the Local War Price and Rationing Board 48-104-1 for the period February 1 through February 22, 1943.

New Passenger Car Tires Grade I—B. N. Bowlings, Huddleston; W. M. Bradley, Bedford, Route 1; A. C. Orange, Thaxton; T. G. Musgrove, Route, Bedford; D. L. Horne, Vinton, Route 1; Mrs. Frank L. Overstreet, Huddleston, Route 2; Jesse W. Newton, Lynchburg, Route 4; R. L. Forgie, Montvale; William E. Rush, Hardy; T. G. Musgrove, Bedford, Route 3; J. B. Zimmerman, Bedford, Route 3; Mrs. George S. Lewis, Route 1, Lynchburg and J. C. Fizer, Montvale.

Grade II Passenger Car Tires—R. Edward Templeton, Route 4, Lynchburg; Madison Anthony, Goodview; A. A. Oakes, Vinton; P. L. Johnson, Route 4, Bedford; E. M. Chisom, Route 1, Goodview; William Jones, Lowry; Robert L. Milton, Route 2, Forest; Melvin D. Winchester, Bedford; Mrs. Annie M. Hurst, Route 1, Vinton; J. T. Templeton, Route 4, Lynchburg; Warner H. Wheeler, Thaxton; Jesse James Lantz, Montvale; James H. McManaway, Montvale; R. P. Walker, Route 4, Bedford; Clyde B. Gills, Route 5, Bedford; Ralph J. Bonds, Route, Goodview; Hubert Johnson, Thaxton.

Grade III Passenger Car Tires—C. E. Arthur, Bedford; James M. Smith, Forest; R. C. Whitaker, Forest; W. Harrison, Hardy; N. J. Cuthshaw, Route 4, Bedford; A. M. Light, Route 1, Thaxton; R. Q. Owen, Bedford; Sherman Hutchens, Montvale; Mrs. Mattie Howell, Thaxton; David Mathew Smith, Bedford; B. K. Mitchell, Route 2, Huddleston; Mrs. J. H. Callahan, Route 2, Lynchburg; Garrett Noel, Forest; William G. Smith, Route 5, Bedford; James E. Kasey, Route 1, Montvale; Lyn W. Walker, Route 1, Montvale; Jerry Farmer, Route 1, Leesville; C. D. Reynolds, Bedford; R. B. Tuck, Leesville; H. D. Blankenship, Route 1, Big Island; Lester W. Carter, Route 1, Vinton; Bernard Bond, Route 1, Lynch Station; A. J. Sherrill, Route 1, Huddleston; J. H. Bowyer, Thaxton; Andrew Robertson, Route 3, Bedford; Arnold Markham, Route 1, Coleman Falls; W. D. Sloan, Reusens; Richard D. Rush, Route 1, Hardy; R. J. T. Meadow, Bedford; J. M. Farley, Route 2, Huddleston; Mrs. Isaac Goff, Route 1, Big Island; Holly Watson, Route 3, Bedford; Jesse Martin, Bedford; Willie Crawford, Route 1, Forest; John T. Tweedy, Route 1, Bedford; Aubrey Fisher, Route 4, Bedford; John C. Corbin, Route 1, Huddleston; C. R. Judd, Goodies; David R. Stanley, Bedford; Bruce W. Goode, Route 1, Big Island; Carroll Hutchens, Montvale; Mrs. C. C. Horn, Hardy; Woodrow Goff, Route 4, Lynchburg; C. E. Manley, Big Island; D. J. Wade, Route 1, Vinton; Charles Spinner, Trents Ferry Road, Lynchburg; Adrian S. Phillips, Route 4, Lynchburg; Howard B. Parrish, Route 1, Vinton; Sherman G. Christian, Route 4, Lynchburg; Lawson Campbell, Route 2, Forest; J. W. Brown, Goode; W. E. Creasy, Route 2, Forest; George O. Biggs, Bedford; H. M. Turpin, Route 1, Big Island; Elmer Lee Wilson, Route 1, Lynch Station; C. T. Turner, Route 4, Bedford; C. E. Webber, Route 4, Bedford; Rosa A. Thomas, Bedford; Herbert Arlington, Route 1, Goode; Hugh P. Price, Athens, Ga.

New Passenger Automobile and Motorcycle Tubes—Willie Crawford, Route 1, Forest; Hubert Johnson, Thaxton; C. E. Arthur, Bedford; Jas. M. Smith, Route 1, Forest; R. C. Whitaker, Forest; N. J. Cuthshaw, Route 4, Bedford; Mrs. C. C. Horn, Hardy; C. E. Manley, Big Island; D. J. Wade, Vinton; Charles Spinner, Trents Ferry Road, Lynchburg; Sherman G. Christian, Route 4, Lynchburg; J. W. Brown, Goode; C. L. Dearing, Route 1, Goodview; H. M. Turpin, Big Island; C. E. Webber, Route 4, Bedford; R. C. Anderson, Bedford; Ralph P. Goode, Route 2, Huddleston; George W. Tolley, Big Island; John M. King, Route 2, Bedford; B. N. Bowlings, Huddleston; T. G. Musgrove, Route 3, Bedford; J. C. Fizer, Route 1, Montvale; Warner H. Wheeler, Route 1, Vinton; Lawson Campbell, Route 2, Forest; W. M. Bradley, Route 1, Bedford; L. C. Arthur, Coleman Falls; Hubert Johnson, Thaxton; Charlie Spinner, Trents Ferry Road, Lynchburg; Frances McManaway, Thaxton; Henry Cain, Vinton; E. L. Johnson, Route 1, Big Island; J. W. Harrison, Hardy; Robert C. Harlow, Big Island; David Mathew Smith, Bedford; A. A. Oakes, Vinton; B. K. Mitchell, Route 2, Huddleston; W. D. Sloan, Reusens; E. C. Hunt, Coleman Falls; Wiley W. Collins, Route 3, Bedford; Mrs. Addie Goff, Big Island; Carroll Hutchens, Montvale; Bruce W. Goode, Big Island; Clifton A. Scruggs, Montvale; Lawrence T. McGeorge, Montvale; R. E. Hyton, Vinton; Howard B. Parrish, Vinton; Roy M. Toms, Route 5, Route 1, Huddleston; David R. Stanley, Route 1, Bedford; M. J. Padgett, Forest; Aubrey Fisher, Route 4, Bedford; Fred D. Rasher, Big Island; Clave A. Goff, Big Island; H. B. Johnson, Bedford; J. C. Krantz, Route 1, Bedford; Cecil Carter, Route 1, Vinton; Mrs. Mattie Howell, Route 1, Thaxton; M. E. Leonard, Route, Vinton; Mrs. Frank L. Overstreet, Huddleston; Beulah C. Hubbard, Route 4, Lynchburg; George E. Tinsley, Big Island; Emory C. Robertson, Vinton; Earnest T. Layne, Forest; M. N. Newman, Lowry; A. P. Witt, Goode; S. Jordan Brown, Big Island; Harry Harper, Bedford; Harold B. Huddle, Bedford; Harvey L. Creasy, Route 2, Bedford; J. D. Arthur, Lowry; J. O.

Parker, Route 3, Bedford; G. B. Whorley, Route 2, Huddleston; Fred J. Saunders, Montvale; Elmer E. Powders, Bedford; J. W. Brown, Goode; Austin C. Goode, Route 2, Huddleston; Mrs. Kate W. Karnes, Bedford, Route 2; C. L. Dearing Goodview; D. D. Bedford; Frank O. Parks, Big Island; Dr. E. Y. Lovelace, Bedford; Samuel R. Martin, Lynch Station; W. E. Creasy, Forest; George O. Biggs, Bedford; J. C. Fizer, Montvale.

New Truck, Bus, Etc., Tires and Tubes—E. G. Saunders, Goodview; G. W. Moles, Vinton; Burruss Land & Lumber Co., Forest; H. G. Bays, Route 2, Bedford; W. J. Rucker, Route 2, Forest; J. J. Yoder, Big Island; J. J. Yoder, Big Island; W. J. Penn, Goode; R. C. Noel, Vinton; Burruss Land & Lumber Co., Forest; Jasper T. Rice, Route 4, Lynchburg; A. A. Overstreet, Route 1, Huddleston; L. E. Wheeler, Route 1, Vinton; Earnest E. Jones, Thaxton; Paul Terrell, Route 4, Lynchburg; Julian May, Forest; John B. Harris, Montvale; W. M. Burkholder, Thaxton.

Recapped Truck, Bus, Etc. Tires—H. M. Turpin, Big Island; Dan R. Burks, Big Island; J. W. Watson, Route 4, Bedford; H. F. Reid, Lexington; E. C. Gregory, Coleman Falls; Theo Turner, Lynch Station; Robert E. Arrington, Route 5, Bedford; Leonard Hudson, Route 4, Lynchburg; J. H. Nichols, Route 2, Huddleston; Moorman Fields, Route 5, Bedford; C. L. Royster, Goode; W. J. Rucker, Route 2, Forest; George Conner, Route 2, Forest; F. O. Thomas, Bedford; Austin Cheatwood, Route 1, Goode; J. J. Yoder, Big Island; W. J. Penn, Goode; R. C. Noel, Vinton; Burruss Land & Lumber Co., Forest; Jasper T. Rice, Route 4, Lynchburg; A. A. Overstreet, Route 1, Huddleston; L. E. Wheeler, Route 1, Vinton; Earnest E. Jones, Thaxton; Paul Terrell, Route 4, Lynchburg; Julian May, Forest; John B. Harris, Montvale; W. M. Burkholder, Thaxton.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender inflamed bronchial and mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or "you are to have your money back."

CREOMULSION For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

WIN COMPLIMENTS WITH YOUR EHRICH GLASSES

It's pleasant to hear, "What becoming glasses. How much younger looking than your old ones," and so on.

But still pleasanter is the effortless vision that comes from our scientific accuracy, correct prescription filling. Have you eyes examined if you feel that your sight is becoming impaired at once.

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

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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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TRAINED MEN with WIDE VISION

To the men who drive tanks—to airplane pilots—the all-important sense is sight. They must undergo long periods of training before they fight so that they may react instantly, but above all they must have wide vision. The illustration shows a tank driver undergoing a "field of vision" test. Ordinary eyes may see objects on both sides through a fairly wide angle. A tank driver must have wider vision—must almost have "eyes in the back of his head."

Training and vision are essential in industry as well, particularly under the pressure of wartime needs. The field of vision around a fixed point for anyone's eyes is subject to definite limitations, but the business man's "vision" in the development of his art soars with his imagination and is limited only by good judgment.

In the electrical industry it has always been necessary to look far ahead so as to anticipate customer demands, for it takes many months to build electric plants and they must be ready when the call for service comes. With the first declaration of war in Europe, trained men with wide vision foresaw the need to give this country the best electrical service in the world.

This vision found us ready for any emergency, even that suddenly thrust upon our powers of production by War . . . cruel and barbarously treacherous as a knife in the back, yet we had reserves to call upon and a total electric power production far beyond all of the Axis countries put together—five times as much as we had in the last war!

American business management was ready for the big task imposed by the Axis . . . The free people of America, men and women, demonstrated for all time that the American way is the way to Victory.

APPALACHIAN ELECTRIC POWER CO.

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RED CROSS WAR FUND MARCH ~1943

COURAGEOUS, SELF-SACRIFICING RED CROSS NURSES are serving in the far corners of the war-torn world . . . at a time when our brave fighting men most need the comforting and competent aid of an understanding woman. Red Cross workers provide aid wherever and whenever required. They stand ready to serve in all emergencies. Further their untiring efforts and supplement their working materials by contributing freely to the Red Cross War Fund. Your pennies, dimes and dollars may help your own boy "over there."

Peoples National Bank OF BEDFORD.

"The Owl, Strong Bank"

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

OBITUARY

L. L. Brown

Lauriston L. Brown, one of the oldest and best known men of Bedford county, died last Friday morning at his home on Turkey Mountain, following a long illness. He had been confined to his home for three years by a stroke of paralysis which rendered him partially helpless, but to the end maintained his interest in the news and affairs of the day. Had he lived until May he would have been 91 years old. He was a member of the Presbyterian church.

Mr. Brown was a native of the county, the eldest son of the late Alfred Brown and Nancy Campbell Brown, and was reared at the old home place three miles north of Bedford. He was one of the early students at the State College at Blacksburg, now the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, where he took a course in civil engineering and this profession he followed the greater part of his long life. In early manhood he was employed as a railway mail clerk, running out of Washington, but this position he resigned after his marriage to Miss Mary Lucy Watson, of Bedford county.

No one was better known throughout Bedford county than Mr. Brown. As civil engineer he worked in every district and community over a period of half a century and thus not only became widely acquainted, but accumulated a great store of information about county property and people. Auctioneering, which he took up later in life, also added to his long list of friends and to his knowledge of Bedford county and her people. In instances too numerous to estimate the writer has been indebted to Mr. Brown for information dealing with specific properties, with families residing in remote sections, and with the general history of Bedford. His retentive mind carried a clear picture of his life and experiences and seldom, if ever, was he in error in his memory of events which came under his observation.

While never taking up teaching as a life work, Mr. Brown was employed at intervals by the county school authorities, usually for the purpose of temporary duty at schools where discipline was hard to maintain. The unruly at such schools soon learned who was master and he would retire from the scene after it was certain the regular teacher could maintain control.

Mr. Brown is survived by the following children: Mrs. P. C. Glenn, of Dragonville, Va.; Mrs. Earl Booth, of Charlottesville; Miss Geneva Brown, of Roanoke; Mrs. W. O. Kennedy; L. L. Brown, Jr., Mrs. F. H. Miles, Mrs. C. H. Williams and Mrs. E. H. Ray, all of Bedford. He also leaves two sisters, Miss Zelene Brown and Miss Fannie Bright Brown, of Bedford county.

Funeral services were conducted at the home by Dr. J. H. Grey Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with burial in the family cemetery. Active pallbearers were W. R. Saunders, Joe Parker, W. L. Lyle, Watts Burks, Phillip P. Burks, and J. L. Davidson. Honorary pallbearers and flowerbearers were Clarence Rusher, C. C. Keeth, Al Brown, Rupert Kennedy, Dr. T. P. West, M. T. Harrison, Claude Harrison, V. V. Brown, Bob Brown, Billy Miles, Sam Stevens, Roy Shrewsbury, Herschel Brown, Herschel Morgan, Reed Hicks and Edward Overstreet.

Aubrey Laughlin

Aubrey Laughlin, 27, a resident of the Ephesus church community, died early Sunday morning at his home there. He was a son of J. Alex and Lelia J. Newman Laughlin, and all his life was spent in the neighborhood where he was born and where he was engaged in farming.

Surviving, in addition to his parents, are the following brothers and sisters: Shelley Laughlin, of Brookneal; F. E. Connie D. and Alex Laughlin, of Bedford; C. S. Laughlin, of Roanoke; Mrs. R. T. Fariss and Miss Iva Laughlin, of Bedford.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Robert F. Parker at Ephesus church Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, with burial in the church cemetery. Active pallbearers were Aubrey Dooly, George Walker, Wallace Watson, Frank Brugh, Penn Johnson and Earl Woodford. Honorary pallbearers and flowerbearers were Clayton Cloyd, Sam Creasy, John Whorley, Stanhope Johnson, Frank Hubbard, T. M. Watson, Newman Pollard, Oren Lynch, Leonard Fariss, Frank Mitchell, Howard Hatcher, J. E. Mitchell, Ray Turner, Waldo Johnson, Elmer Powers, Hugh Zimmerman, Earl Zimmerman, O. B. Carter, H. E. Craghead, H. O. Burnette, Edgar Foster, Harry Smith, Shields Jackson, Benny Key, John Tweedy, Hamner Hatcher, Vernon Johnson, George Skinnell, O. T. Craghead, Harvey Lynch, Warren Overstreet and Berkley Craghead.

Mrs. R. E. Dillon

Mrs. Gertrude White Dillon, 55, wife of Roy Emmett Dillon, of Goode, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Herbert May, Route 2, Madison Heights, on March 10, after an illness of four months.

Born in Nelson County, October 27, 1887, she was a daughter of Frank O. White, of Lynchburg, who survives her and the late Mrs. Betty Ashley White. She was a member of Pisgah Presbyterian church at Goode.

Mrs. Dillon is survived by her husband, her daughter, Mrs. May, and two sons, Lewis O. Dillon, of Bedford, and Roy H. Dillon, of Goode; three grandchildren; three brothers, J. E. W. M. and G. H. White, all of Forest; three sisters, Mrs. W. E. Mitchell and Mrs. H. D. Tinsley, both of Lynchburg, and Mrs. D. E. Davis, of Forest. The body is at Whitten Funeral Home until time for the funeral which will be conducted in Forest Baptist church at 2:30 p. m. Friday. Burial will be in the churchyard.

Mrs. Wm. Venisky

Mrs. William Venisky, of Richmond, died in a hospital in that city on Saturday, March 6 after a month's illness. Her son, Harry Venisky, formerly of Bedford, and now of Camp Barkley, Texas, went to Richmond for the funeral services this week. This is the second time recently that he has been summoned home on account of death, his father having died six weeks previously.

Mrs. Ella V. Shank

Mrs. Ella Virginia Shank, 88, widow of the late Herbert Shank, died last Thursday in Washington, death resulting from infirmities incident to old age. She was before marriage Miss Ella Virginia Noell and was born and

reared in Bedford county. The family formerly lived near Lowry and Mrs. Shank for some years made her home in Bedford, on Longwood avenue.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. L. C. Coffman at Timber Ridge Baptist church, of which the deceased had formerly been a member, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with interment in the church cemetery. Pallbearers were Earl Hudson, John Byrne, Gilbert Brown, Jeter Bowles, Clarence Agee, George Markham, Harry Lucas and Elbert Coffey.

Mrs. G. C. Burnette

Mrs. George Clay Burnette, 27, of Altavista, died in Lynchburg General Hospital on March 8th. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Europe Weeks, of Pittsylvania county, her husband, and a son and daughter, Davis Lawrence Burnette and Sylvia Arnett Burnette, survive her. She leaves also four brothers, David Weeks, of Altavista, William Weeks and Ray Weeks, of Hurt, and Amos Weeks, with the United States Army in England; and four sisters, Mrs. C. W. Creasy, of Altavista, Mrs. J. B. Melton, of Williamsburg; Miss Vera Weeks and Miss Alyene Weeks of Hurt.

Mrs. Sarah J. Giles

Mrs. Sarah Jane Giles, 80, widow of the late William T. Giles, formerly of Blue Ridge, died at her home in Roanoke on March 9th. The remains will be brought to Glade Creek church and funeral services conducted there this Thursday afternoon, with interment in the church cemetery.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Presbyterian Church
J. H. Grey, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 o'clock.
Westminster League 6:30 p. m.

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 Triumphant Christ," by the pastor.
Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m.
Mrs. O. C. Montgomery, acting director.

Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. The Junior Choir will sing. Sermon, "The Ministry of Silence," by the pastor.
Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited to may or at lot these services.

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 3:00 o'clock.

Bedford Methodist Church.
A. W. Potts, Pastor.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, J. L. Borden, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Morning worship conducted by the pastor. The American and Christian flags which have been given to the church will be dedicated at this service. Mr. Potts will speak on "The Grant of Religious Freedom."
6:45 p. m.—The Young People meet. Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Lester, superintendents.
7:45 p. m.—Mr. Potts will speak on the subject, "We Believe," at this service.

On next Wednesday night at 7:30 the pastor will continue the study class on "Our Latin American Missions." Motion pictures on this work will be shown at the service.

Middle Bedford Circuit.
Robert P. Parker, Pastor.

Services for Sunday, March 14: 11 a. m. Mt. Olivet; 12:30 p. m., Ephesus; 3:30 p. m., Nicopolis.

Pvt. Hughey Huges, of the U. S. Navy, is visiting relatives and friends at Big Island.

Thaxton Baptist Church.

Rev. Virgil Hudson, of Lynchburg, will preach at the Thaxton Baptist church Sunday morning, March 14th, at 11:30 a. m. The pastor, Rev. C. M. Roberson, continues ill, but is reported as somewhat improved.

Mt. Zion Church Notice

In the absence of the pastor, Rev. C. M. Roberson, Rev. E. M. Fox, of Bedford, will preach at Mt. Zion Baptist church next Sunday, March 14, at 11 a. m. Everybody is invited to come out and take part in the service. Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Bedford Methodist Circuit
W. M. Compton, Pastor.

Worship services with sermon Sunday, March 14, as follows:
Salem, 10 a. m.; S. S. at 11 a. m.
Otterville, 11:15 a. m.; S. S. 10 a. m.
Center Point, at 3:30 p. m.; S. S. at 2:30 p. m.

Bedford Springs Methodist Circuit
J. R. Andrews, Pastor.

First Sunday—10 a. m., Early's Chapel; 11:15 a. m., New London; 7:30 p. m., Forest.
Second Sunday—11 a. m., Shiloh; 3 p. m., Lebanon.

Third Sunday—10 a. m., New London; 11:15 a. m., Forest; 7:30 p. m., Early's Chapel.
Fourth Sunday—10 a. m., Shiloh; 11:15 a. m., Lebanon.

Peck's Baptist Church.
L. C. Coffman, Pastor.

Preaching service every 3rd Sunday morning at 11:30.
Sunday School every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.; G. G. Stinnette, supt., B. Y. P. U. every Sunday night at 7:30; Cedric Witt, director.
Come to our services.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.
Forest.

First Sunday—10:15 a. m., Sunday School and Adult Bible Class. 11 a. m., Morning Prayer and Communion service by the rector, G. Ronald MacClintock.
Third Sunday—2:45 p. m., Sunday School and Adult Bible Class. 3:30 p. m., evening prayer service; sermon by the rector.

Set April 2 As Date
For Examination of
Students For Training

Friday, April 2, has been set as the date for examining thousands of high school and college students who hope to participate in the army's specialized training program.

Uniform pre-induction examinations to determine qualifications of the students will be given at all high schools and colleges where applications have been received.

Success in the examination, the war department emphasized today, will not assure participation in the program, but will constitute a part of the individual's record and will be considered in connection with subsequent army tests.

Those eligible:
High school and preparatory school graduates who will have attained their 17th but not their 22nd birthday by July 1, regardless of whether they are attending college.

High school and preparatory school seniors who will be graduated by July 1, provided they will have attained their 17th and not their 20th birthday by that date.

Students who have attained their 17th and not their 22nd birthday by July 1, who do not hold certificates of graduation from a secondary school but who are attending accredited colleges or universities.

The department said that those under 18 who achieve "outstanding scores" in the examination will be invited to join the army enlisted reserve corps. They will not be called to active service, however, until the end of the school term which is current on their 18th birthdays.

WAAC RECRUITER

HERE MARCH 11th-12th.

Third Officer Lucy E. Shannon, of the Roanoke WAAC Recruiting Station, will be in Bedford on Thursday and Friday, March 11th and 12th for the purpose of stimulating interest and enrollment in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. Lt. Shannon will answer questions and interview applicants who desire to obtain information as to requirements for enrollment, duties of the members, opportunities for advancement and specialized training, and any other questions in regard to the WAAC. She will accept applications from those who wish to apply.

Inasmuch as the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps is a comparatively new organization, many women do not fully realize the valuable service that the Corps is rendering, nor the many opportunities open to them to further their education or to receive specialized training in one of the wide variety of interesting jobs now being performed by the Corps.

Lt. Shannon's visit to Bedford will enable the women of this area to secure first hand information about all phases of service in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. All those interested are urged to call on Lt. Shannon in the Post Office Building Thursday or Friday.

Late Lent in 1943

Rare Occurrence

The Christian World began observance yesterday, Ash Wednesday, March 10, of the latest Lenten period of the 20th century because of an astronomical condition occurring but once in a hundred years.

Maude Bennot, director of the Adler Planetarium and Astronomical Museum in Chicago, in an interview, said that March 10 and April 25 are the latest possible dates in the calendar on which Ash Wednesday and Easter, respectively, may fall. The last time Easter was this late was in 1886; the next time will be in 2038.

"Peculiar rules for selecting Easter and Ash Wednesday were made in 325 A. D. at the Council of Christian Churches at Nicea in Asia Minor," Miss Bennot recalled. According to that decision Easter falls on the first Sunday after the fourteenth day of the moon falling on or after the vernal equinox (first day of spring), which this year falls on March 21.

The reason for basing the selection of Easter on the dates of the moon was that in the early centuries of the Christian era, the pilgrims needed moonlight to travel safely on their way to the great yearly Easter festivals.

Explaining the mathematics of Easter, Miss Bennot said the moon which comes after the vernal equinox this year begins on April 4, fourteen days after that date is April 18, which happens to fall on a Sunday, and the next Sunday after that date is April 25, or Easter.

Once the Easter date is determined, Ash Wednesday is found by counting back 40 days—the length of Lent—not counting Sundays, thus bringing this year's date to March 10, Miss Bennot said.

She added that if the March new moon which came last Saturday, had fallen one day later, on the seventh, Easter would have come on March 28, nearly a month earlier than it actually does. This is because the fourteenth day would then have fallen on the 21st of the month, the vernal equinox, and the next Sunday thereafter would have been the 28th, or Easter.

THE FIRST TANK

The "ancestor" of those scientific marvels, the tanks, which both Allied Nations and Axis Powers are using in great numbers in the present war, was the Hindu war elephant. The huge animal was used in similar capacity hundreds of years ago. Its force was used against infantry in exactly the same manner as the modern tank—the idea being to crush down footmen and afford soldiers housed upon its back an opportunity to slay without being slain.

The Tartars in the wars against the tribes of India first met this astonishing sight, and their terror was much like that displayed by the German guardsmen when the tanks appeared at Cambrai. The ancient Tartar Emperor Kublai Khan wrote that his infantry and cavalry took fright when these elephants, mounted by archers in boxes, attacked.

BEDFORD COUNTY, VA.

Expenditure Estimates for the Year Ending June 30, 1944

EXPENDITURE ESTIMATES FOR THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1944
COUNTY GENERAL FUND

	For Year Ended June 30, 1942 Expenditure	For Year Ending June 30, 1943 Appropriation	For Year Ending June 30, 1944 Proposed Expenditures
Board of Supervisors.....	3,775.26	4,375.00	4,180.00
Commissioner of Revenue's Office.....	5,766.05	5,929.33	5,939.53
Treasurer's Office.....	7,912.31	8,220.00	8,201.67
Clerk's Office.....	2,429.03	2,575.00	2,450.00
Circuit Court.....	2,213.31	2,905.00	2,455.00
Commonwealth Attorney's Office.....	1,884.49	1,850.00	1,850.00
Policing and Investigation.....	2,580.60	2,725.00	4,450.00
Confinement and Care of Prisoners.....	55.20	400.00	975.00
Education (Supt. of Schools).....	1,030.00	1,030.00	1,330.00
Fire Prevention and Extinction.....	1,326.07	1,000.00	1,200.00
Emergency Relief.....	420.50	429.00	429.00
Poor Relief (County Farm).....	4,726.73	5,316.00	6,560.00
Trial Justice Court.....	3,783.17	3,825.00	275.00
Lunacy Commissions.....	443.81	625.00	450.00
County Park.....	7,715.73	6,050.00	3,000.00
Department of Public Welfare.....	58,023.36	66,079.47	57,687.00
Public Health.....	228.75	275.00	275.00
Advancement of Agriculture and Economics.....	2,394.18	2,265.00	3,065.00
Elections.....	2,011.52	2,525.00	2,525.00
Highway, Road and Street Lighting.....	91.68	125.00	100.00
Capital Outlays.....	1,666.29	2,550.00	1,500.00
	110,478.04	115,628.80	108,897.20

REVENUE ESTIMATES FOR THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1944
COUNTY GENERAL FUND

	For Year Ending June 30, 1943 (Estimated)	For Year Ending June 30, 1944 Tentative Estimate
Anticipate Surplus.....	13,000.00	15,000.00
Taxes on Merchant Capital.....	2,000.00	2,500.00
Delinquent Tax Collections.....	6,000.00	6,500.00
Transfer Fees on Deeds Recorded.....	500.00	500.00
Commonwealth Attorney's Fees.....	300.00	100.00
Sheriff's Fees (1-3 of).....		100.00
Fines for Violations of County Ordinances.....	3,000.00	300.00
Office Rent.....	780.00	780.00
Sundry Collections.....	1,000.00	1,000.00
Transfers from Dog Tax Fund.....	4,000.00	4,000.00
Licenses and Fees on Slot Machines.....	1,000.00	250.00
STATE SUPPLEMENTS		
Share of Capitation Taxes.....	2,500.00	2,500.00
Share of Trial Justice's Salary.....	600.00	
State Department of Public Welfare.....	49,361.25	42,807.25
Total Revenue Other Than Currenrt Levy.....	84,041.25	76,337.25
Amount to be Raised by Current Ievy.....	48,238.08	39,334.95
Total Revenue Required.....	132,279.33	115,672.20
CALCULATION OF LEVY		
Amount to be Raised by Current Levy.....		39,334.95
Less Delinquents on Basis of 5%.....		2,070.26
Levy Required.....		41,405.21
Assessed Value of Property (Estimated).....		17,000,000.00
Levy on \$100.00 of Value.....		

EXPENDITURE ESTIMATES FOR THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1944
COUNTY AND TOWN SCHOOL OPERATING FUND

	For Year Ended June 30, 1942 Expenditure	For Year Ended June 30, 1943 Appropriation	For Year Ending June 30, 1944 Proposed Expenditures
School Board.....	2,428.59	2,460.00	2,960.00
Superintendent's Office.....	3,540.59	3,720.00	3,720.00
Compensation of Principals, Teachers & Supervisors	199,259.06	206,205.00	218,380.00
Transportation.....	60,195.50	65,810.00	71,810.00
Coordinate Activities.....	1,204.01	1,175.00	825.00
Housing.....	29,136.76	32,389.09	32,275.00
Capital Outlays.....	10,807.36	4,100.00	6,600.00
Grand Totals.....	306,571.87	315,859.09	336,570.00

REVENUE ESTIMATES FOR THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1944
COUNTY AND TOWN SCHOOL OPERATING FUND

	For Year Ending June 30, 1944 Tentative Estimate
From State Appropriations (all purposes).....	179,000.00
From Town Funds.....	22,000.00
Total Revenue Other Than Current Taxes	201,000.00
Total Revenue Required.....	236,570.00
Amount to be raised by Current Levy.....	135,570.00
Levy Required.....	125,570.00

Assessed Value of Property, Town of Bedford 3,117,193.00.
Assessed Value of Property, County, 14,285,842.00

EXPENDITURE ESTIMATES FOR THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1944
COUNTY SCHOOL DEBT FUND

	For Year Ending June 30, 1944 Tentative Estimate
Appropriation from A. B. C. Funds.....	24 682.50

REVENUE ESTIMATES FOR THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1944
COUNTY SCHOOL DEBT FUND

	For Year Ended June 30, 1942 Expenditures	Expenditure For Year Ending June 30, 1943	For Year Ending June 30, 1944 Proposed Expenditures
Debt Service.....	36,794.52	26,913.98	24,682.50

On the 22nd day of February, 1943, the Board of Supervisors of Bedford County, Virginia, at a regular meeting thereof, prepared and considered the local budget for the said County for the year ending June 30, 1944. Thereafter on said day there was filed an estimate of the revenue and expenditures of said county, of which the foregoing is a brief synopsis.

Thereafter said estimates were duly considered by the Board, which, in accordance with the law, fixes as the date of hearing on said estimates, Monday, March 29th, 1943, at the hour of 10 o'clock, A. M., said hearing to be at the Court House of Bedford County, Virginia.

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

P. A. FELLERS, Chairman,
Board of Supervisors.

V. W. NICHOLS, Clerk,
Board of Supervisors.

"Retonga"

We now have a limited supply of Retonga on hand which we are holding for those customers who came by the Lyle Drug Store for Retonga and been unable to get it.

SPECIALS!

Wine of Cardui	89c
Black Draught	21c
Lyle Gargle	25c
Four-Way Cold Tablets	17c
Lyle Coughed Cough Syrup	50c
Hinds' Honey and Almond Cream	
Two 50c Bottles	49c
B. C. Headache Powders, 25c size	19c
Carter's Little Liver Pills	23c
Phillips Milk of Magnesia, large	39c
Five-Hand Stock Powder, 1-lb	25c
Lyle Spring Tonic, 1 pint	\$1.00

LYLE DRUG STORE

R. H. CAUDLE & M. G. BOWYER, OWNERS
Phone 3411—Bedford, Va.

SAVE GAS! SAVE TIRES!
SAVE YOUR POINT RATIONING!
EAT AT
THE SODA SHOP
PHONE 3181—BEDFORD.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

Miss Virginia Howard spent Saturday in Roanoke.

Mr. F. O. White, of Lynchburg, was a business visitor in Bedford Tuesday.

Miss Juanita May spent the weekend in Roanoke with her cousin, Mrs. Paul Nunn.

Miss Mary Hurt has been confined to her home with a severe cold for the past week.

Dr. J. J. Board, of Altavista, is ill at the home of his sister, Mrs. L. E. Dennis, on College street.

Mrs. Nelson Yopp, of Portsmouth, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, on Route 3.

Mrs. E. W. Connell returned last week from an extended visit to Richmond, New York and Chicago.

Miss Catherine Clayton has been confined to her home by sickness during the past week.

Mrs. A. T. Walker has returned from a stay in a Richmond hospital, somewhat improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hatcher and son Billy, of Lynchburg, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Miller last Sunday.

Miss Mylene Williamson, of Route 4, spent the week-end with Miss Clarence Williams, near Huddleston.

Mrs. and Mr. O. W. McClue, of Richmond, have been visiting Mrs. Paul Forbes and Roy Israel this week.

Mrs. Roger Gleason, of Lexington, visited Mrs. duVal Radford at Woodburn, her home near Forest, last week.

Miss Audrey Overstreet spent several days recently with Miss Mylene Williamson at her home on Route 4.

Dr. C. W. Parker has purchased the O. C. Rucker property located on the corner of Mountain avenue and College street.

Ira Watson, Jr., from the Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, spent the week-end with his parents at the Palace Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Miller have sold their farm on the Peaks road, about a mile from Bedford, to Walker McDaniel, possession to be given this fall.

Mrs. N. W. Jarvis has as her guests this week two British sailors, on leave here while their ship is at the Portsmouth Navy Yard undergoing repairs, Frank Littlewood and Tommie Greenwood, of the British Navy.

Miss Charlotte Gray, of Lynchburg, was the guest of Mrs. John L. Wilkes over the week-end.

Mrs. Harry G. Reynolds and little daughter, Loretta, of Route 5, Bedford, accompanied her brother, who was on his way from camp in Tennessee, to visit their mother, Mrs. E. F. Alcock, and other relatives at Herndon, Va.

Mr. Frank Johnson has bought the Whitley place, just out of Bedford on Route 460, and is moving his family there this month. Mr. Johnson is employed as superintendent for the Sam E. Finley Corporation.

Cabbage Plants, Early Jersey and Charleston Wakefield. Get them at Dunham's Grocery, S. Bridge St. tf

P. H. Coleman has been sick at his home for several days.

Mrs. Kenneth Lewis is in the Lewis-Gale hospital in Roanoke for treatment.

Miss Sammie Owen, registered nurse, has moved from Roanoke to Richmond.

Miss Mary Burks, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burks, has accepted a position at the local rationing board office.

Miss Eleanor Mae Payne, has accepted a position at the Elks National Home. She was formerly employed at the office of the local rationing board.

Mrs. Edward VanLeer, field worker for the State Tuberculosis Association, is in Bedford today to attend a meeting of the local association which is being held this afternoon in the Defense Council room at the courthouse.

Among the students at Madison College, Harrisonburg, to receive a bid to the Theta Sigma Upsilon sorority is Miss Jeanne Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Ferguson, of Stewartsville.

Miss Judith Connell bought the house and lot belonging to Mrs. Paul Bargain on Longwood avenue this week. This property adjoins the Eubank lot which she purchased several weeks ago. She is planning to remodel the Bargain house and live there with her mother, Mrs. E. W. Connell until after the war and then tear down this house and rebuild on the two lots.

Members of the Bedford Book Forum elected officers for the coming year at a business meeting held Monday night at the home of Mrs. G. F. McKeever. Miss Isabel White is the new president; Mrs. Harold Brent, secretary; and Miss Virginia Rucker, treasurer.

Mrs. J. W. Hayes presented a list of new books reviewed by the book committee and the club selected 15 for the coming year. Two books were reviewed at this meeting by Mrs. Hagerman Brown and Mrs. Harold Jarvis.

Mrs. John B. Oliver assisted the hostess in serving refreshments.

Bible Class Meeting. The Friendship Bible Class of the Methodist Sunday School will have their regular monthly business meeting at the church on Monday night, March 15th, at 7:45 o'clock. Mrs. H. L. Terry's group will be hostesses.

World Day of Prayer, sponsored by the United Council of Church Women, will be observed on Friday, March 12, 1943. A union service will be held in the Presbyterian Sunday School auditorium at 3:30 p. m.

D. A. R. Meeting. The local chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet on Monday afternoon, March 15th, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. M. P. Rucker.

P. T. A. Meeting. The Bedford Parent-Teacher Association will meet on Tuesday afternoon March 16th, at 3:20 o'clock, in the high school auditorium.

Presbyterian Auxiliary Report. The Woman's Auxiliary of the Bedford Presbyterian church met Monday afternoon in the Sunday School rooms for the closing meeting of the church year, which ends March 31st. Reports were made by all the officers, showing a gratifying increase along many different lines. At the close of the meeting the new officers for the coming year were installed by Dr. J. H. Gray, as follows:

President, Mrs. A. G. Cummings; vice-president, Mrs. Allie Kendall; secretary, Mrs. W. A. Fitzpatrick; treasurer, Mrs. H. A. Wilson; historian, Mrs. F. O. Thomas; secretary of Foreign Missions, Mrs. J. H. Gray; secretary of Assembly Home Missions, Mrs. R. H. Harris; secretary of S. and P. Home Missions, Mrs. E. M. Delaney; secretary of Literature, Mrs. C. W. Carter; secretary of Church Education and Ministerial Relief, Mrs. O. A. Thoms; secretary for Development of Spiritual Life, Miss Belle Thomas; secretary of Religious Education, Mrs. J. M. Bower; secretary of Social Activities, Mrs. J. L. Calhoun; Pastor's Aid, Miss Lelia Wright; secretary of Church Social Service, Miss Janie vonRoy.

Circle Leaders—No. 1, Mrs. Ira B. Watson; No. 2, Mrs. J. M. Smith; No. 3, Business Women, Mrs. E. M. Delaney; No. 4, High School Girls, Mrs. R. H. Harris, and Mrs. J. M. Bower, assistant.

NEW ARRIVALS. Born, on Feb. 28th, to Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Ira Spence, of Big Island, a son.

Born, on Feb. 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Brandel West, of Vinton, a son, William Brandel West.

Born, on March 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Zenie Wesley Arthur, of Lynchburg, a son.

Born, on Feb. 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Radford Massie, of Big Island, a son.

Born, to Calvin Thomas and Myrtle Cochran Chenault, of Roanoke, a fine girl, Feb. 21, Patricia Wanda.

Attendance Percentage in County Schools During February. Percentage of attendance in the county schools for February.

WHITE. Patmos, 97; Boonsboro, 92.5; Bedford, 91; Huddleston, 90.9; Falls, 90; Moneta, 88.7; Montvale, 88.7; New London, 88; Stewartsville, 88; Marcuse, 87.9; Brook Hill, 86.5; Thaxton, 86.4; Coleman Falls, 85; Forest, 84.6; Liberty Academy, 83.7; Cool Spring, 70.0; Counter Ridge, 86; Poplar Springs, 85.

COLORED. Antioch, 97; Oakmudgee, 97; Body Camp, 97; Mumford, 97; Gibson-Turner, 97; Powell, 96; Oak Mountain, 96; Longwood, 95.5; Whitten Road, 95; Moseley, 95; Sharon, 94; Everette, 94; Western Light, 93; Newfether, 93; Bedford Training, 93; Bunker Hill, 91; Johnson Mountain, 91; Mountain Valley, 91; Green Spring, 90.5; Promise Land, 90; Creasey, 90; Goode, 89.5; Hutter, 89; Montvale, 89; Piney Grove, 89; Emaus-Olive Branch, 88; Antioch (C) 88.

Card of Thanks. The family of Frank R. Brown wishes to express their appreciation for the beautiful flowers, use of cars, and other acts of kindness shown by friends in their recent bereavement.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Blue Ridge Garden Club. The Blue Ridge Garden Club meeting was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gates Richardson, with Mrs. Dan Weinberg presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. T. P. West. Encouraging reports were made by the various committees.

Mrs. A. J. Cauthorn, treasurer, reported the sale of \$11.30 in War Stamps.

The speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. Orie Atkinson, who gave a very splendid talk on Victory Gardens. She said that America will need millions of gardens to produce fresh vegetables for home use, and that the surplus production should be canned.

At present we can supply only about one-fourth of the needs of our armed forces in this respect. The Axis strategy, she said, is to force starvation on us, and every effort should be made to thwart that aim the coming summer. She also explained the nutritional value of different vegetables, and to illustrate her talk she used some attractive posters, "Don't Let Point Rationing Get Us Down," and "Homemakers For Victory."

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News of Soldier Boys

At Home and in Camp

Miss Rachel Foutz, daughter of J. W. Foutz, of Bonasack, left last week to join the WAVES.

Hubert Sydnor Little, of Evington, has been inducted into the army and is now stationed at Camp Lee.

Private Bernard Snead, Jr., has returned to Fort Riley, Kan., after visiting his mother, Mrs. Bernard Snead at Big Island.

Lt. C. M. Arthur, who has been stationed at Robins Field, Ga., has been transferred to Daniel's Field, Augusta, Ga.

R. L. Arthur, Seaman 2nd class, stationed at Norfolk, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arthur, near Forest, recently.

Captain J. Luck Patterson, stationed with the U. S. Army Air Corps at Cochran Field, Ga., has been promoted to the rank of Major.

Charles Tanner, of the U. S. Coast Guard, stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J., has been spending a few days at his home at Big Island.

Private Joseph Newland, stationed at Miami Beach, Fla., has been on a furlough, visiting his mother, Mrs. J. L. Newland, near Boonsboro.

Dr. Billy Rucker, of Bedford, located with the Med. Det. at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S. C., has been advanced to the rank of captain.

Pvt. Patrick J. Nester, of Thaxton, who is stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo., writes he is well and enjoys reading the Bulletin each week.

Pvt. Siratias Mason, son of Mrs. W. M. Mason, of Evington, is now located at the Armored Force Replacement Training center, Fort Knox, Ky.

Private Jack Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reynolds, of Route 5, Bedford, has been with the armed forces in North Africa, for some time.

Mrs. Alvah Reynolds, Route 4, Bedford, has heard from her son, Corp. Alex Reynolds, some where in England, saying he is well and getting on nicely.

Private Andrew Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reynolds, of Route 5, Bedford, is now stationed with the 111 Sig. Radio Int., Co. Camp Crowder, Mo.

Sergeant James T. Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Z. Arthur, is spending a few days furlough at his home near Forest. He is stationed at Langley Field.

Corp. Edwin Reynolds, stationed at New Orleans, La., is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Reynolds and friends in the Forest community.

Pvt. James Davenport, of Route 4, Bedford, who has been stationed with the 475 Bomber Squadron at Tampa, Fla., has been transferred with his unit to Savannah, Ga.

Lt. and Mrs. Thomas J. Garfield, of Washington, D. C., visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Garfield, for a few days last week, at their home on Route 5.

Laurie Nance, of Camp Edwards, Mass., who has been in training since November, has been promoted to first class private. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nance, of Moneta.

Pvt. Robert H. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Anderson, of Thaxton, has been promoted to the rank of corporal. He is located at De Ridder Army Air Base, DeRidder, Ala.

Pfc. Jesse L. Douglas, of Big Island, who has been located at Camp Blanding, Fla., has gone overseas. He writes he has been getting his Bulletin and gets a kick from the home news.

Lawrence Kropff, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Kropff, left last week for Camp Lee to enter the Army. His brother, William F. Kropff, Jr., U. S. A., is stationed at Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, Mo.

Lieutenant R. Mumford Biggs, Jr., U. S. A., Fort Monroe, accompanied by Mrs. Biggs, spent the week-end with his parents. They divided their time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Howard, in Lynchburg.

Pvt. Thomas Arvid Mitchell, who has been stationed with the 79th Tech. School Squadron, Seymour Johnson Field, Goldsboro, N. C., has been transferred to the 41st Mess Squadron, at the same location.

Mrs. Robert J. Owen left yesterday for Washington where she will spend a few days with her husband who is a lieutenant, (ig) in the United States Navy, stationed at the Naval Amphibian Base near Washington.

Pvt. W. Dawson Reynolds, son of Mrs. Alvah Reynolds, Bedford, Route 4, who was employed at Glenn L. Martin Airplane factory near Baltimore, has been called to the armed services and is now in the air corps, stationed at Miami Beach, Fla.

Thomas Poindexter, U. S. A., is spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Poindexter of Cifax. His company has been transferred from Fort Benning, Ga., to Alliance, Neb. He has completed 20 jumps in parachute training.

Eldridge Grant Jordan, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Jordan, of Forest, recently spent a seven-day leave with his parents after serving 14 months in his parent's Pacific on a submarine tender. A first class motor machinist's mate, Jordan has been in the Navy for four years.

Mrs. A. R. DiCicco, of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. L. James, and friends in Bedford. She came by way of Tampa, Fla., driving through with her daughter-in-law, who joined her husband, William DiCicco, in Tampa. He is stationed there with the U. S. Signal Corp.

Major James Douglas Gemmell was promoted to that rank from captain

on February 5, according to information received recently by his mother, Mrs. James D. Gemmell, of Roanoke. Major Gemmell attended Jefferson high and V. P. I., graduating from the Blacksburg school in 1937. He has been in foreign service for 15 months.

Leslie Bowyer has returned to Camp Murphy, Florida, after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Bowyer.

In last week's Bulletin we mentioned James L. Craghead, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Craghead. This was an error. It should have been Joe Craghead instead of James.

Mrs. L. B. Manley, of Rustburg, formerly of Bedford county, has received a V-mail letter from her nephew, Capt. Taylor N. Fellers, stationed somewhere overseas. He wrote he is in command of his unit and that he is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fellers, of Cifax.

William Hume Dortch, Jr., of the Class of '43, V. P. I., Blacksburg, scheduled to graduate in June, hurried thing up a bit and took his examinations March 1, coming through with his degree in Education with flying colors. He is now at home awaiting call to the U. S. Naval Reserves.

Miss Frankie Woodford received a letter from her brother, Pvt. Henry A. Woodford, who is an aviation mechanic at A. A. F. T. D., Packard Motor Car Co., Detroit, Mich., saying he has been transferred to the 1049th S. E. F. T. S. Moore Field, Mission, Texas. He said he liked just fine and the climate is wonderful. He would love to hear from friends in Bedford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Falls, of Bellevue, have received word that their son-in-law, Pfc. Richard J. Brevo, Army Air Field, Amarillo, Texas, who has been in the station hospital since December 21, with a broken leg, is now getting along nicely and will probably be able to leave the hospital within a month, and will then get a furlough and come home for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Burkholder have received word from the Navy Department that their son, Arthur Watson Burkholder, Jr., storekeeper second class, is being held a prisoner of war in the Philippine Islands. This is the first word that has been heard concerning him for a year. He enlisted in the Navy four years ago last December, and it has been four years since he has been in the United States.

Mrs. John L. Wilkes is in receipt of a letter from her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ruby Wilkes Archer, somewhere overseas, saying she is getting on nicely as an Army Nurse. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Wilkes, of Route 4, Bedford, and was stationed at Camp Lee before going abroad. She is now Mrs. Archer, having been married to Captain Howard Archer in Honolulu last November.

Mrs. Francis A. Cash, of Washington, D. C., arrived Monday night for a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Wall, on Avenel avenue. Mrs. Cash recently moved to Washington from Cincinnati, Ohio, to join her husband who is an ensign in the U. S. Navy and is stationed in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Cash's young son, Armistead, has been in the care of his grandmother, Mrs. Wall, in Bedford, while Mrs. Cash was getting settled in Washington.

Walter Goff, of Route 5, Bedford, located at a U. S. Naval Training Station in Maryland, writes he is well except for a cold. He stays the training camp is nothing but a mud hole—he never before saw such a muddy place, and that Bedford county mud cannot be compared with Maryland mud. He said for breakfast they had beans; also a bowl of milk and rice, but said it was good chow. He wants his friends to write to him. Here is address: Walter Goff, A. S. Co. 285, Barracks 231, U. S. N. R. T. S., Bainbridge, Md.

—Seed Oats and Orchard Grass Seed for sale by F. O. Thomas, at Thomas Hardware Co. tf

LIBERTY

Theatre—BEDFORD—Dial 2671
Matinee 3:30—Night, 7-15:9:00 P. M.
Saturday Continuous 11 a. m.
to 11 P. M.

FRIDAY MARCH 12
RICHARD ARLEN
CHESTER MORRIS
JEAN PARKER

'Wrecking Crew'

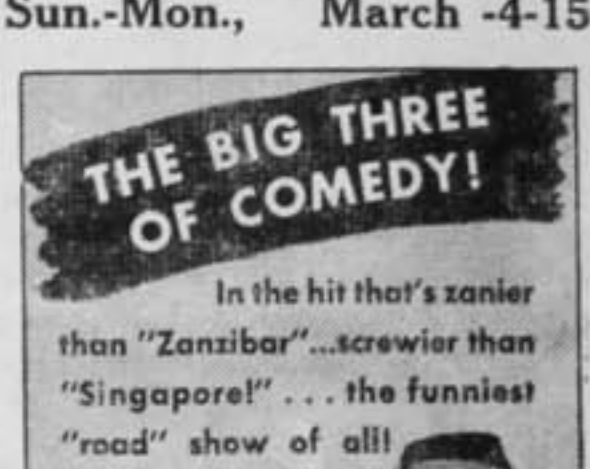
Plus: NEWS & NOVELTY

Saturday March 13



Also: Last Episode of "OVERLAND MAIL" COMEDY-CARTOON-NOVELTY

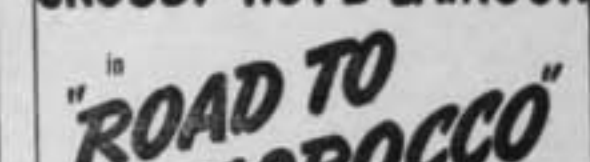
Sun.-Mon., March 4-15



Plus: LATEST NEWS EVENTS

Tuesday, March 16

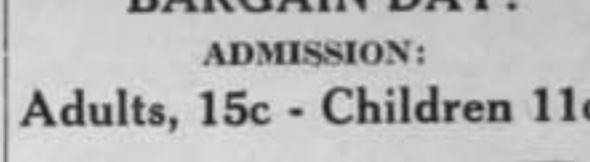
BARGAIN DAY!
ADMISSION:
Adults, 15c - Children 11c



Plus: LATEST NEWS EVENTS

Wednesday, March 17-18

WED.-THUR., March 17-18



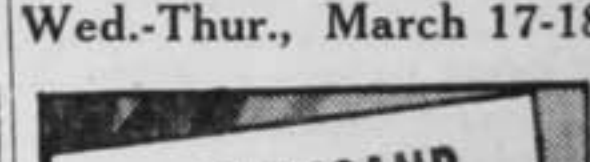
Plus: LATEST NEWS EVENTS



Plus: LATEST NEWS EVENTS



Plus: LATEST NEWS EVENTS



Plus: LATEST NEWS EVENTS



Plus: LATEST NEWS EVENTS



Plus: LATEST NEWS EVENTS



THE BEDFORD BULLETIN

WEEKLY

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

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POINT WELL TAKEN

On this page of the Bulletin will be found a communication from Robert P. Parker in which he makes reference to some things we said last week in an editorial headed, "Needs a New Birth." The point set forth by Mr. Parker is well taken because it brings into the picture one of the principal reasons why America has not become completely unified in the prosecution of this war, which reason has been more or less obscured through the focussing of public opinion upon more glaring, but not less important, features of our failure in this most critical period of our national existence.

We did not, of course, intend to leave the impression that all the blame attaches to labor, organized and otherwise. That is merely one phase of a condition which does us no credit as a nation. As a matter of disgraceful fact, the search for self-interest is in pretty clear evidence on every step of the social and economic ladder, from top to bottom. Among all classes of people there is subordination of national well-being to selfishness and greed, and if there has not been actual encouragement from high places, there has not been that firmness in dealing with the problem which the safety of America demands.

From the moment when the first step was taken toward putting this country in a state of preparedness for a war which most thoughtful people had come to regard as inevitable, there has been all too strong a tendency on the part of too many Americans to make the war as costly as possible. An exercise of firmness right at the beginning would have headed off the crazy upward spiral of wages, profits and costs of living which, if continued, must end in a crash of all values, bring utter ruin to our industrial and economic system. In the absence of this needed firmness, sight of America's stake in the war has been lost in the wild scramble for more and more personal gain, and if the war can be lost that is the one way it will be done. This spirit of greed is confined to no one class. It is in blatant evidence everywhere, which fact constitutes the gravest danger to the United States in this critical period.

Men returning to their homeland after months of service at the fighting fronts are amazed at and disgusted with the attitude of callousness they find among American people of all classes. These men have been on the firing line, in danger at all times; they have seen their buddies maimed and killed; they know their turn may come next, and they naturally expect to be given full and sacrificial support of all Americans. But this they are not getting. On the contrary, when they return home for rest and recuperation they find high-salaried workers clamoring for still higher pay or loafing on the job because they have more money than they know what to do with; industrialists, especially those with war contracts, imbued with the one idea of gaining just as much profit as possible out of the nation's dire peril; millions of people howling violent protests against having to do with less of this, that or the other thing, and all too many of us taking short-cuts and using questionable means of securing more than our share of the things that are becoming scarce as a result of the war.

The whole truth of the matter is that, on the evidence they present, the American people have not yet become conscious of the fact that the country stands in actual danger, or if they are conscious of it, their spirit of greed, the gratification of purely selfish desires, rises paramount to national safety. It is a sorry spectacle; a condition that breeds fear and uneasiness as to the future, even though we win the war despite the terrible handicaps under which the country is fighting. About the only comfort to be derived from the lack of unity at home is in the fighting heart, courage, and limitless sacrifice of the men at the front. They are performing wonders, but would be inspired to scale even greater heights if they could carry with them into battle the complete assurance that back home everyone, from highest to lowest, is imbued with a like courage and making the same cooperative effort to win the war.

LEARNS ABOUT RED CROSS

An American soldier stationed in Great Britain has written his wife in Bedford to make a liberal donation to the Red Cross during the present War Fund campaign. Prior to getting into the army and going overseas, this young fighting man was like a great many other Americans in that he had only a rather hazy idea about what the Red Cross is, how it operates, or the wide scope of its activities. He is now learning and, like everyone else who comes in contact with the Red Cross at home or abroad, he is all for it.

He writes that in civilian life in America he gave mighty little thought to the Red Cross and seldom, if ever, any financial support. He was just ignorant, did not understand, but as a soldier abroad he has seen and experienced the comfort and help the great organization is to our men on the far-flung battlefronts of this global war, and seeing and having experienced, he feels the urge to give his personal support to its work, and to pass his urge on to friends back home and to Bedford county people generally. Doubtless other soldiers, both in home camps and abroad, have had similar experiences and are writing members of their families in the same vein. What the Red Cross is doing for our men in the various services should make failure in the present drive impossible. Endorsement from our soldiers, sailors, marines and airmen should drive all doubt from our minds as to the worthiness of the Red Cross.

The work of the Red Cross is world wide in its scope, and wherever your son, brother, kinsman or friend may be serving under the American flag you may be sure the Red Cross will be there to give them every aid and comfort within its power. That kind of service brought it into being, and its untiring efforts, devotion to the alleviation of suffering, want or distress, and its long record of usefulness throughout the world have inspired and justified the liberal support given by the American people down the years. There is nothing like it in the entire world, no other organization that can reach out and take over the work it is doing.

In this nation-wide drive to raise a Red Cross War Fund of \$125,000,000 Bedford county has been given a quota of only \$8,200. At first blush that may appear to be quite a sum, but a little thought reveals it as really insignificant. To raise this amount requires less than fifty cents for each adult resident of the county and we will be greatly surprised, and just a bit ashamed, if Bedford county should fall down on this assignment. In no other possible way could a donation be of greater usefulness to the men in the services than one made to the Red Cross.

Give promptly and generously.

THE CASE OF INDIA

Public interest has been more than usually focused on India the past several weeks by the protest hunger strike of Gandhi and the invasion of Burma by the Indian army under General Wavell. In particular the spectacle of an aged man trying to force Great Britain into a certain course of action by abstaining from food has renewed discussion of the old problem of freedom for the Indian people, and, as has always been the case, those with the least information on which to base judgment have been making the most noise.

Generally among the American people the idea seems to prevail that if Great Britain wants to do the right thing she will immediately grant unconditional freedom to the Indian people. At first glance that opinion appears to have the backing of right and justice, but really the matter is not so simple as all that. Regardless of what Britain may want to do in the matter of giving total freedom to the millions of India, there are more obstacles in the way than the average man dreams of. As a matter of fact, the one absolutely clear thing in the otherwise murky picture is that grant of total freedom now would precipitate immediate civil war and thus create an invitation to the Japs to walk in and supplant the British as masters. Even Gandhi admits that would be a calamitous swap.

India is, for the present at least, hopelessly divided, religiously and politically, and in addition is cursed by a caste system which defies obliteration. No one born in one caste can climb into the one above, and at the bottom of the scale are 60,000,000 untouchables, condemned to scavenging and other menial tasks. An upper caste Hindu feels himself polluted if even the shadow of one of these falls upon him. To free India now would mean, for one thing, that these untouchables will remain just where they are, with no hope for any betterment of their condition. And remember there are 60,000,000 of them.

The so-called All-India Congress party, whose chief spokesman Gandhi is, claims to speak for the country's 350,000,000 people. Actually, however, it represents only 125,000,000 Hindus and a small percentage of Moslems, Untouchables and others, and the actual dues-paying membership is only about 3,000,000.

The next largest party is the Moslems, headed by Mohammed Ali Jinnah, with some 80,000,000 members. The main reason for their organization is to resist Hindu political domination of India and the League leaders state very emphatically that should the British give up control of India then a separate state must be created for the Moslems, and any attempt at such separation would probably mean civil war. The Untouchables are the next largest party and their object is, of course, obliteration of the caste system, which certainly would be opposed by the upper class Hindus.

The native princes, among them some of the world's wealthiest men, rule over 80,000,000 and they unanimously support present British rule because therein lies security for themselves and their princely holdings. Two-fifths of the area of India are under their control and they probably contribute more to England's wealth than all the rest of India combined, and they have always given liberally of their means to help Britain in her wars. The princes are backed in their support of British rule by the National Liberal Federation, a group dominated by Indian banking and industrial interests, which holds that Britain is making progress toward elevation of the masses and that the country will eventually be given dominion status, under which it will have the same free government now enjoyed by Canada, South Africa and Australia. There is also a second Hindu party, the Mahasabha, which disagrees with both the Congress and Moslem parties, and has more than 50,000,000 followers.

Still another party, the Sikhs, while small in number, is very powerful. It is the one military class in the entire country and practically the entire native Indian army is recruited from the 4,000,000 constituting this party. In a civil war they could probably triumph over the other 300,000,000 or more, as the Hindus, generally speaking, are not a fighting people. The Sikhs believe in one god, having seceded from the main body of Hinduism long ago, and favor neither Congress nor Moslems. Last, there is the not inconsiderable group made up of native Christians, who try to maintain a position independent of all the other parties, and where they stand on the subject of freedom for India is not stated, but they probably feel safer under British rule.

Granting, as we cheerfully do, that it is wrong in principle for the people of one country to hold the people of another country in subjection, still the fact remains that in the case of India probably the worst thing that could happen to its people at this time would be the grant of freedom by Britain. Division of the country into irreconcilable groups and classes, combined with the almost universal illiteracy of the people themselves, could result only in chaos and inward strife should the English give up control, and the Japs are just across the border in Burma waiting to step in and take over the moment the British step out. And loss of India to the enemy would mean loss of the war by the United Nations.

No one, of course, can blame Gandhi and those associated with him for working for the freedom of India from foreign rule, but America and Britain, fighting for their very existence, can hardly excuse or condone his action in trying to take advantage of their peril to gain a point, knowing, as he admits he knows, that for Britain to grant freedom now would be tantamount to turning control of the country over to Japan.

When India is ripe for self-government, and we mean a self-government under which all classes and groups would stand equal, Britain will undoubtedly grant dominion status, or self-government and freedom from British domination, but we can imagine no greater disaster both to the whole Indian people and to the Allied cause, than the granting of absolute freedom at this time.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

RABAU IS A COSTLY BASE

Of all the hundreds of cities seized by Japan in the Pacific the great base of Rabaul on New Britain has proved to be the most expensive to occupy. As a town Rabaul was not worth much. Volcanic eruptions made it precarious as a peacetime capital. But its harbor gave it strategic value for the Japanese. It is in this harbor that its conquerors have suffered most. Our Navy says that the hulks of 46 ships, totalling 308,600 tons, now lie there. Twelve more are known to have been sunk. Twenty-six others have been damaged and put out of service. There was no such destruction at that even in the harbors of Tobruk and Benghazi.

Allied raids on Rabaul have now passed the hundred mark. Recent flights by Australian and American bombers, stepped up to an almost nightly schedule, have been dropping 50 tons of explosives at a time. Fires left burning have been seen 150 miles away. Ruins of these shore installations, plus at least 150 defending planes shot down and 84 wrecked ships, add up to a stiff enemy bill at Rabaul.—New York Times.

THE NAZI IDEAL

George W. Herald, a former French newspaper and army man, writing in the October Reader's Digest, quotes this from the German Medical Review of March, 1941:

Every woman should be examined to determine whether she is worthy of having children. Those who are should be gathered in women's homes. A selection of masculine partners should be presented to them and each should choose one for a marriage limited in time—that is, until she becomes pregnant. The average woman should be able to produce about six children in this way, all of them top-notch Aryans.

How are you going to make peace with a people who tolerate a government that looks upon women as useful only to breed like cattle, as only a source of production of more people to use women only for breeding purposes?—Lynchburg News.

BEDFORDITE WRITES FROM CALIFORNIA.

Editor Bulletin:

Many times have I thought of writing you from California, but I did not. I lived in Virginia 41 years; then I married a 19-year-old girl and went to New Mexico; later to Colorado Springs; and then to Trinidad, Col., where I lived 21 years; and then to California, where I have resided 12 years.

I have enjoyed the Bulletin, especially some of the community letters. I sure enjoy the letters of B. Franklin, having known her as a girl in school at Union, John Scott, now deceased, teacher.

I have been west some 35 years and few are left that I once knew in Bedford. I grew to manhood on the southside near Emmaus church, but when grown moved to the Northside and lived there several years.

But about California, with much lauded climate of sunshine; it is raining today, coming right down old Virginia way. We have our rains out here during January, February and March; the rest of the year we have sunshine, that is, when it is not foggy; we have morning fogs from 4 to 6 months every season. Last summer these fogs were with us until late in August. Sure they keep the heat down in long summer days, which would be something fierce but for the overhead fogs which usually leaves from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m.; the rest of the day the sun shines. There are many T. B.'s in southern California. The time to come to California is in May; then you will have dry weather and a chance to see the country.

It is hard to find a house to rent just now; we have had an influx of some 150,000 people since the war started. You cannot get a hotel room, many, many nights; every room is taken and you have to sit up or sleep in your car.

The town is full of soldiers on the streets or trains; in hotels, and in saloons.

I live in Highland Park, an American suburb of 65,000 people, mostly white, all genuine Americans. This much is to be appreciated in these western cities and towns.

The rationing of canned goods is not so bad here as we have fresh vegetables all the year round. For 30 days I have been eating lettuce and onions and radishes out of my own victory garden; also growing and in a short time ready for the table are beets, carrots, Swiss Chard, etc. In my yard is an avocado tree—fruit now ripe; a fig tree and in my next door neighbor's yard a lemon, and next yard oranges now ripe; also olive trees.

I am enclosing you one dollar to advance my subscription to the dear old Bulletin another year. Should you publish this I may write again and tell you more of this land of sunshine and fog.

Some old neighbor may want to write me so here is my address: S. J. OVERSTREET, 4967 North Figueroa St., Los Angeles, California

NOT LABOR ALONE

The Bedford Bulletin
Bedford, Virginia.
Dear Editor:

Your editorial, Needs a New Birth, in the Bulletin of last week was indeed appropriate in calling all of us to greater loyalty to our country in this time of maximum war effort. Very few citizens would argue with you on your indictment of that unpatriotic segment of labor which continues to strike while our boys are paying great sacrifices on many fields of battle. However, your series of indictments contained one glaring omission. How about the unpatriotic representatives of big business who are in command of the war business machine? Several weeks ago, William Allen White, the distinguished editor of the Emporia Gazette, had this to say about the running of the war:

"It is silly to say New Dealers run this war show. It's run largely by absentee owners of amalgamated industrial wealth, men who either directly or through their employers control small minority blocks, closely organized, that manipulate the physical plants of these trusts. Also, for the most part, these managerial magnates whom one meets in Washington are decent Americans. For the most part they are giving to the American people superb service. They have great talents. If you touch them in nine relations of life out of ten, they are kindly, courteous, Christian gentlemen. But in the tenth relation, where it touches their own organization, they are stark mad. They are checked by God or man, paranoiacs, in fact, as evil in their designs as Hitler. They are determined to come out of this war victors for their own stockholders. . . . This attitude of the men who control the great commodity industries and who propose to run them according to their own judgment and their own morals, does not make a pretty picture for the welfare of the common man. These international combinations of industrial capital are fierce troglodyte animals with tremendous power and no social brains. They hover like the old slithering reptiles about our decent, more or less Christian civilization—like great dragons in this modern day when dragons are supposed to be dead."

No intelligent person could claim that William Allen White is a radical. He is conscious of the fact that certain labor groups are not the only unpatriotic groups in the country. Your editorial while true, was only a half-truth.

Sincerely yours,
ROBERT P. PARKER,
809 Longwood Avenue,
Bedford, Va.

Russian Women Conceal Beauty

When Russian troops retook certain occupied areas they found that all the women appeared old and slovenly. The women had devised makeup in reverse to simulate wrinkles, age and general ugliness to avoid the attention of the Nazis.

NEWS OF THE WEEK

Richmond, March 10 (By VPA)—Another Virginia spa has been pressed into service as a temporary diplomatic prison for Axis envoys. Ingleside Hotel near Staunton is now housing former German and Italian consuls and their families, the State Department has announced. The Axis diplomats, captured by the United States armed forces in North Africa have been interned in this Virginia hotel under armed guards pending their exchange for Americans from France now in German hands. No mention has been made by the State Department as to whether military members of the Axis armistice commission also captured in North Africa by American forces, also are interned at Ingleside.

Virginia's local draft boards are dipping deep into their files, with some of them already fingering through the files of men in categories 2 and 3 of Class 3-B. Col. Mills F. Neal, State director of Selective Service, revealed at a press conference here this week. The draft is blowing cold on the backs of the necks of nearly every man between 18 and 35 who is physically capable of bearing arms, regardless of dependency and with the stepping up of the draft-induction rate nationally to 12,000 a day, increasingly heavy calls have come to Virginia draft boards.

The two-man Japanese suicide submarine sunk at Pearl Harbor and later salvaged, will visit Virginia during its cross-country tour in behalf of the sale of War Bonds and Stamps, Robert F. Nelson administrator of the Virginia War Savings Staff has announced. Communities pledging to sell the largest amount of War Bonds will be visited by the sub and Bond purchasers will have an opportunity to autograph Hirohito's jeep-sized sub as well as to visit its interior.

L. W. Tyrus, whose resignation as fiscal secretary of the State Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries was demanded last week by the commission, remained at his desk last week with further developments expected momentarily. Charged with two infractions of the State's game laws, the secretary has been asked for his resignation from the commission by members of this body. Tyrus has asked for a bill of particulars and at present is remaining at his desk pending further developments.

Virginians will be called upon for two major financial contributions to the war effort this month. On March 15th they will reach the deadline for making Income Tax returns to the office of N. B. Early, Jr., Collector of Internal Revenue. On March 31 they will have reached their goal of more than \$11,000,000 in purchases of War Bonds, if assurances of local chairmen received by the Virginia War Savings Staff bear fruit as expected.

L. M. Walker, Jr., State Commissioner of Agriculture this week went on record as endorsing a proposal for using soldiers to help hardpressed farmers in Virginia harvest crops at crucial periods. The Commissioner said soldiers would be most needed in Virginia during September and October when the bulk of hay and corn work must be done. At present, the farm labor supply in the State is less than 50 per cent normal, the Commissioner stated, and small farmers who were depending on neighborhood boys to help them were suffering equally as much as the large farmers.

Brought to Richmond by an unidentified West Virginian who was drafted two winters ago, "Soldier" a husky German police dog is keeping a constant vigil for his master in the Richmond neighborhood where his idol last resided before Uncle Sam took him into the armed service. "Soldier" refuses to leave the neighborhood and only recently has accepted a warm place to sleep. The dog has been waiting more than two years and has developed a habit of running up to and following every soldier he sees in the hope that he might be led to his long-gone soldier master.

WAUGH

We have had some real March weather during the past week with gusts of wind and snow storms. With rushing winds and gloomy skies The dark and stubborn winter dies; Far off unseen, Spring faintly cries; Bidding her earliest child arise; It is March!

Judson Turpin has been sick during the past week.

Private Bernard Sneed, of Kansas, and Joe Sneed, of Newport News, spent last week at their home here.

Jim Collins, of Lynchburg, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. R. G. Collins.

Mrs. Moses Tolley spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. C. H. Oliver.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Staton, of Boonsboro, were guests at Mrs. W. W. Pryor's Sunday.

Mrs. E. M. Sneed spent Tuesday in Lynchburg.

Mrs. Clarence Spencer was a guest at Mrs. W. W. Pryor's Thursday.

We are sorry to hear of the illness of J. L. Gillaspie, who has been sick for some time.

Absent-Minded

T. J. Shepherd is not a professor. But he's absent-minded enough to be one.

Shepherd drove into Benton, Illinois, to stock up on groceries.

He made all his purchases and lugged his packages laboriously to the parking lot.

There were two cars in the lot. He stuffed his groceries into the back seat of one.

Then he jumped into the second car—and drove home.

SUCCESSFUL LIVING; A PRESCRIPTION FOR ALL

Here is a prescription for successful living: Do your best; do it now; do it cheerfully. Let us look at the first part of the prescription.

Do your best. For every person who rises above his surroundings because of superior endowment, there are ten who achieve success because they put forth greater effort. The man who makes a better mouse trap does so because he tries harder.

But at the same time we must be realistic about it. We must not sow our seeds on stones and expect them to grow. It is essential, therefore, if our efforts are to bear fruit, that we direct them into a field indicated by our capacities. We can all do one thing better than we can do anything else, and this is the thing we should ever do it before.

We read in Scripture: We have different gifts, according to the grace that is given us. Either prophecy, to be used according to the rule of faith, or ministry in ministering, or he that teacheth in doctrine, he that exhorteth in exhorting, he that giveth with simplicity, he that ruleth with carefulness, he that sheweth mercy with cheerfulness.

And again we read: A prophet who hath a dream, let him tell a dream. And he who hath My word, let him speak My word.

It is not enough merely to know one's own ability. It is futile to put forth all the effort in the world in an endeavor for which one is unfitted. But to unite both, to combine some native ability with unusual effort, this is the mark of a wise man.

Genius has been defined as a modicum of inspiration added to a mammoth amount of perspiration. It has also been defined as an infinite capacity for taking pains. On every city street and country road, two men can be found who are alike in most natural endowments, although one is successful and the other is not. The difference is that one is content to drift along; the other does his best.

Do it now! Tomorrow always has been and always will be the grave yard of yesterday's hopes and today's dreams. Are you planning to go to church next Sunday? Go today. Are you waiting for enough courage to ask the pardon of a friend you have injured? Do it now. Are you waiting until tomorrow to begin reading more good literature and less trash? It is always true that tomorrow never comes.

More careers have been stunted by weakness than by malice. More misery has been produced by procrastination than by wars.

Now is the acceptable time says the wisest of all books. If we do not strike when the iron is hot, the coldness will come. Where there is no resolution, there is no action. Where there is no warmth, there is no life in man.

But do it cheerfully. A happy disposition is like a tonic that improves the health of both body and soul. When the outlook is bright, the hardest task seems easy, while moroseness can become an added load heavy enough to make the slightest burden unbearable.

The Lord does not only love a cheerful giver. He also loves a cheerful worker, a cheerful servant, a cheerful human being no matter what his work or his place in life may be. And what the Lord loves, man admires and strives to imitate.

Cheerfulness is both the result and the cause of doing one's duty. If a person does his duty and does his best, he is very likely to be cheerful. And if he is cheerful, it is much easier for him to do what he ought without delay.—Paduca Sun-Democrat.

Young men who drive with one hand are usually headed for the aisle of a church—some to walk down it, others to be carried.

CONSERVING MIDDLE-AGE VITALITY

Wrote a literary light sometime ago, In the first fifty years you have reasonably good health in spite of folly, but the next fifty years (more or less) you will be lucky if you have it in spite of wisdom. While very broad in its implications, this observation nevertheless tends to emphasize that when one is young, a fair measure of health, other things being equal, may be experienced despite certain indiscretions if they are not too sustained or too gross. Also, that as one becomes older, nature lacks the former spontaneity and leans more heavily upon the basic living rules to assist in health maintenance. Apparently this latter fact is ignored or underestimated by many adults.

The fact that they have enjoyed a reasonable amount of health, even though they lacked maximum vitality, seems to be the basis for a continuance of deliberate or thoughtless indiscretions. In many cases, this attitude proves to be a short-sighted policy. Indeed, much illness and many premature deaths could be avoided were it realized that approaching or past middle age is an achievement calling for a sound viewpoint. Such a viewpoint not only involves restraint of possible or actual damaging habits, but a reasonable acceptance of nature's fundamental living rules.

However, to develop more than a commonsense attitude with regard to well-being, is almost as bad as to ignore the subject. Food fanatics, takers of self-prescribed pills and tonics and all others who overemphasize their quest for health are likely to defeat their own purpose. Assuming that one is well at middle age or beyond, nature merely asks that such matters as daily exercise, proper food in proper amounts (not too much nor too little), sufficient sleep and relaxation, and the elimination of any undue reliance upon stimulants be given due consideration. A measure of discipline and determination may have to be invoked, especially regarding food and stimulants, but sensible application pays real dividends.

The middle-aged and older, in addition, need the periodic advice of the family physician, including the physical check-up. Employing the doctor to keep one well and to discover conditions that might be developing and of which one is unaware is an invaluable procedure.

In short, to live at ones best at fifty and beyond, calls for positive action in the form of personal and professional cooperation. It is a life-saving, life-prolonging and health-maintaining rule that no one should ignore.

THE UNDERDOG COMES INTO HIS OWN

Out in Gallia County, Ohio, the plush lined county official jobs cause candidates to spend hundreds of dollars to get elected. The salaries range from \$1,350 to \$1,470 a year. Now they are thinking of applying for appointive jobs. The dog warden gets \$1,680 a year, and the courthouse janitor \$1,500 a year.

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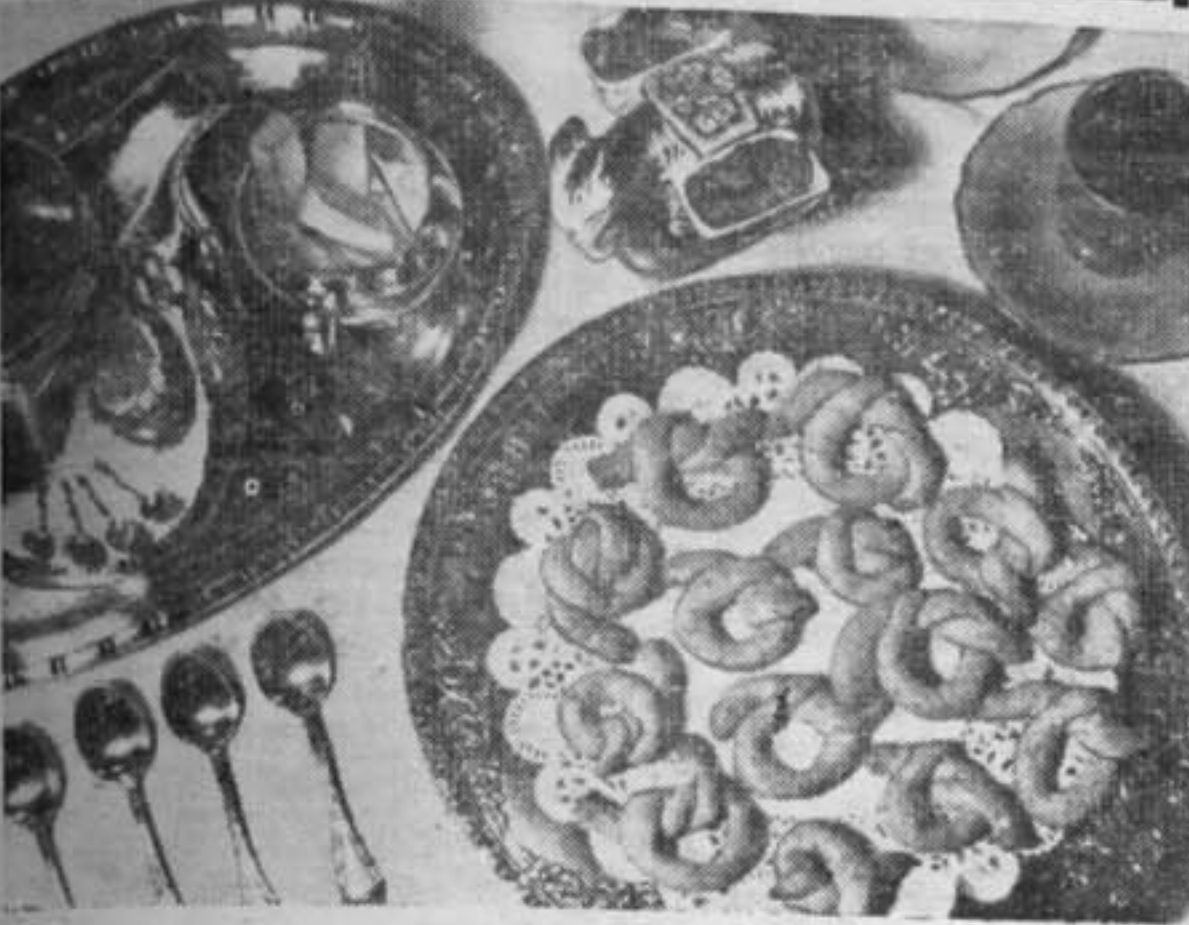
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The Housekeeper's Forum

Address Communications to Box 35, Bedford, Va.

A New Twist in Casual Entertaining



SIMPLE entertaining is no knot-tying problem when you serve Coffee Love Knots with the coffee. Symbol of the friendly tie-up between the Americas, these bite-size pretzels owe their good flavor and economy to the use of leftover coffee grounds right in the making. Startling, perhaps—but all new ideas are—you'll know you've been missing something when you try it. It's all part of the campaign to conserve coffee so that there will be enough for all. Good for entertaining, or for casual home consumption, Coffee Love Knots are made like this:

Coffee Love Knots
6 tablespoons 2 1/2 cups flour
shortening 1 teaspoon
1/2 cup sugar baking
2 eggs powder

1/2 cup used coffee grounds 1/2 teaspoon salt
Grated rind of 1 orange
Cream shortening and sugar together. Add 1 whole egg, reserve 1/2 of other egg white, and add remaining egg. Stir in coffee grounds. Mix and sift flour, baking powder, and salt, and add to first mixture. Chill in refrigerator. Flour hands and roll dough in thin strips about four inches long. Shape in bowknots, arrange on greased baking sheet, and brush with remaining egg white. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) about 15 minutes, until light brown. Cool and store in tightly covered tin box. These cookies will keep indefinitely. Yield: about 4 dozen.

New Dish

Tripe may be a new culinary term to many, but tempting dishes have been made from it for many years in England. Honeycomb tripe is considered the most desirable.

Tripe may be purchased fresh, pickled, or canned. The fresh tripe is always cooked before it is sold, but it needs further preparation. All tripe should be simmered in water at least an hour, or until the cut surface has a clear, jelly-like appearance.

Jessie Alice Cline, home economist, suggests that tripe be served with a creole sauce. This is a dish that fits any budget, and the tripe does not need to be counted in the sharing allowance.

Tripe a la Creole

1 pound tripe
Water
3 tablespoons butter or drippings
3 tablespoons chopped green pepper
3 tablespoons chopped onion
3 tablespoons flour
1 1/2 cups tomatoes
Salt and pepper
Cover tripe with water and simmer 1 hour, or until the cut surface has a clear, jelly-like appearance. Cut in two-inch pieces. Melt fat and saute green pepper and onion until tender. Add tripe, stir until smooth, then add tomatoes, stirring constantly until thickened. Season and add tripe. Simmer 10 minutes. Serve 6.

Tomato Rabbit

Melt two tablespoons fat in a skillet. Add half cup chopped celery, half of a green pepper, chopped; half of a small onion, chopped. Cook a few minutes, stirring often. Sprinkle on this two tablespoons flour and pour in one pint of cooked or canned tomatoes. Add half pound cheese, shaved thin, and one tablespoon salt. Cook over low heat, stirring until the mixture thickens and cheese melts. Pour some of the mixture into two well-beaten eggs and pour all back into the skillet and continue cooking until thickened and creamy. Serve hot on crisp toast or crackers. Serves six.

Stretching Meat Supply

Ways have been learned for using every bit of the good flavor of meat through the use of meat extenders such as bread crumbs, breakfast cereals, potatoes, rice, spaghetti, barley, macaroni, noodles and cracker crumbs. Combined with the meat in loaves or patties, or made into stuffings or dressings to cook with the meat, these bland foods absorb the good meat flavor and stretch the number of servings.

Creaming meat is another way of making it go farther. When creamed meat is served in toast boats, baked potatoes, pastry shells or with biscuits, no one can resist the appetite appeal of this dish.

Meat pie is a popular dish in many households. Pastry or biscuit crusts are good, but something that is new

is a topping of mashed potatoes. A crust of mashed sweet potatoes for pies made from leftover ham or pork is an inviting combination.

Meat and vegetables in a stew or one-dish meals share the flavor and make more servings.

The variety meats offer unlimited possibilities for tempting, nourishing dishes without adding to the weekly sharing allowance.

By extending the meat in combination with other foods and making use of the variety meats, it is possible to have the flavor and satisfaction that meat adds to the meal.

Bean "Sausages"

Mash three cups of cooked beans and mix well with half cup bread crumbs, two beaten eggs, one teaspoon sage if desired and salt and pepper to taste.

Shape into sausages, dip in raw egg beaten with a little water. Moisten with milk. Roll in bread crumbs and brown in a little melted fat.

Miami Pie

3 egg yolks, well beaten
Grated rind of one orange
1/4 cup corn syrup
1 cup evaporated milk
1/2 cup orange juice
1 tsp. salt
3 egg whites
4 tbsps. sugar

Combine beaten egg yolks, orange rind, corn syrup, milk and orange juice; mix well. Add salt to egg whites and beat until stiff, adding sugar, gradually. Fold into first mixture. Pour into unbaked 9-inch pastry shell. Bake in a moderately hot oven (425 degrees) for 10 minutes, then reduce the temperature to a slow oven (300 degrees) and bake 30 minutes longer.

Spaghetti Skillet Meal

1 lb. ground meat
1 small onion, finely chopped
1 teaspoon salt
1 large can (24 oz.) Cooked Spaghetti in Tomato Sauce with Cheese
1 cup mushroom pieces (canned or fresh)
1/2 cup grated sharp cheese

Brown, in small amount of fat, the ground meat and onion, season with salt, cover with layer of spaghetti and mushrooms, sprinkle with grated cheese, cover and simmer slowly until spaghetti is thoroughly heated. Serve from skillet at the table.

Baked Macaroni, Salmon, and Peanut Butter

1 can salmon (pound)
3 cups milk
6 tablespoons butter
1 cup cooked macaroni
6 tablespoons enriched flour
3 tablespoons peanut butter
Salt and pepper to taste
Flake salmon. Make a white sauce with milk, butter and flour. Add salt and pepper to taste. Mix salmon, white sauce, macaroni and peanut butter. Pour into a greased casserole. Cover top with buttered bread crumbs and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 20 minutes.

Candy Apple Walnut Pie

4 tart apples, pared, cored and sliced
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
Dash of salt
1 cup flour
1 cup chopped walnut kernels
1/2 cup butter, or other shortening
1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
Slice two apples into greased pie plate, sprinkle with 1/2 cup brown sugar and 1/2 cup chopped walnuts. Slice other apples on top and add salt. For the topping combine the remaining sugar with the flour, cut in the shortening or butter and add the remaining 1/2 cup walnuts. Press this mixture firmly onto the apples, covering all the surface with a thin layer. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for about one hour, or until apples are tender.

Serve warm or cold, topped with the whipped cream and whole walnut kernels. Yield one 8-inch pie.

Increase Your Meat Share With Tongue

Tongue dishes are favorites in many households. Fresh, pickled, corned or smoked tongue are not restricted and may be purchased in addition to your weekly share of muscle meat. Pork and lamb tongues are small and usually are sold ready to serve, while beef and veal tongues are larger and usually require additional preparation.

The smoked or pickled tongue should be soaked for several hours before cooking. Tongue is usually simmered in water until tender. Then it is skinned and trimmed, and served whole or sliced. Often it is served in a spicy sauce.

Tongue Rolls Florentine

16 slices boiled tongue
2 pounds spinach
2 tablespoons melted butter
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon flour
4 tablespoons grated horseradish
1 cup top milk

The tongue slices should be one-eighth-inch thick and unbroken. Carefully wash spinach. Remove stems and cook covered with only the water which clings to the leaves. Cook only until leaves wilt. Drain well. Chop fine. Add melted butter and seasonings. Place a spoonful of spinach on each slice of tongue. Roll and fasten with a wooden pick. Place in greased casserole. Combine flour, horseradish and milk and pour over tongue. Cover. Cook in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 20 minutes. Serves 8.

Parslaid potato balls, jellied lime fruit mold and chocolate cream cake served with the tongue rolls provide a menu fit for any occasion and any group of guests.

Cooking Hint

Serve a noodle ring filled with creamed left-over roast, seasoned with onion and pimiento.

BOOBY TRAPS AND MINES NOT EFFICIENT

Use of mines and booby traps by the Germans and Italians in their retreat across Libya has become so widespread and diversified that it may be classed as an additional branch of warfare, yet these devices cause comparatively few casualties, considering the time and effort employed in making and placing them.

They do have the effect of slowing down an advancing army while the mines, in particular, are being cleared away.

Still the British have invented devices and methods for rendering them harmless which are as ingenious as the mines and traps themselves but which cannot be disclosed.

In general, the Italian booby traps are more fiendish than the German varieties. In some places which the Italians have left booby traps by the hundreds have been found, as at Derna, Libya. There are still signs there to warn soldiers.

Occasionally the Italians leave a number of military whistles lying around. It is a human trait that if a man finds a whistle he will blow it to see how it sounds. If you blow one of these whistles it explodes in your face and knocks out a few teeth. The small pea in the whistle travels to one end and detonates a small charge of explosive. People cannot win a war with nasty trivia like that, but a lot of study and experimentation must have gone into it.

Another Italian gadget is known as a "red devil" and consists of a curious-looking red object left on the ground. If you nudge it with your foot to see what it is, it explodes and you lose a foot.

Booby traps are found attached to almost anything. A common type is a fountain pen which explodes when the cap is removed. Sometimes abandoned houses are filled with booby traps. If a door is opened it pulls a wire and an explosion results. There may be a picture of a pretty girl on a table. If it is picked up it explodes.

Sometimes a helmet or some other object which might be considered a good souvenir may be seen lying on the ground to be picked up by the unwary.

The chances are that there is a wire leading from it to a booby trap. This correspondent found one such helmet and, peering into it from the back, could see the wire and the booby trap. That helmet was not picked up.

British sapper officers say the effect of these booby traps is not worth the energy utilized in placing them, because when a device of the kind is once used it becomes generally known and loses its effectiveness. They still cause some casualties, but by now Allied soldiers are loath to touch anything they find, no matter how coveted the object may be.

AAA CITES SOIL AID PAST TEN YEARS

Productivity of Land Fundamental Problem

The Bedford County Agricultural Conservation Association observed the tenth anniversary of the Agricultural Adjustment Agency on March 8 with other Virginia county associations, says William R. Walker, chairman of the County Committee, who points out some of the accomplishments of the program.

No one contends that the AAA is the solution to all of the ills of agriculture, Mr. Walker said, but it is evident the farmers are using it to advantage in building up their land, which is a fundamental farm problem in wartime or peacetime.

The use of ground limestone in the county increased from about 8,500 tons in 1937 to 23,082 tons in the 1942 program year, superphosphate in terms of 20 per cent analysis from 190 to 680 1/2 tons.

County farmers increased seedings of legumes and grasses from an estimated 16,480 acres in 1937 to about 22,638 1/2 acres in 1942.

About 90 per cent of the cropland in the county was in the program in 1942.

Since the program began, the planting of valuable species of forest trees on worn-out abandoned land unfit for crop production, and the improvement of existing stands, totals about 400 acres.

Practices are Valuable

That these practices are valuable assets to the county is proven in experiments conducted by the State Experiment Station, Chairman William R. Walker said. V. P. I. agronomists have estimated conservatively that each dollar invested in lime that is wisely used brings a return of at least three dollars. The 23,082 tons of lime used in the county in 1942 is of considerable value on this basis.

Many of the acres of legumes and grasses and green manure crops seeded were fall-sown and served as winter cover crops, which save much plant food and prevent erosion. A Virginia Experiment Station demonstration revealed that where rye was used as a winter cover crop the loss of plant food from leaching was only 60 cents per acre per year based upon current fertilizer prices, but where no cover crop was used the loss was \$3.90. Even more valuable are leguminous cover crops such as crimson clover, vetch, or Austrian winter peas, because of their nitrogen fixing ability.

Where lime has properly conditioned the soil, superphosphate and potash greatly stimulate the growth of soil-building crops and multiply their benefits. Legumes and grasses produce more organic matter, grazing, hay, or silage, that is of better quality.

Conserves Two Ways

In addition to conserving soil productivity by encouraging an increased use of soil-building practices the AAA each year adjusts the acreage of soil-depleting crops to the minimum necessary to supply domestic and export demands, plus an adequate reserve for emergencies, Mr. Walker says.

During the early years of AAA the adjustment machinery was largely used to adjust downward the acreage of crops of which there was surplus. We had an abundance of cotton, tobacco, wheat and peanuts and the price was very low. Farmers could not clear enough above cost of production to maintain the productivity of their land. AAA sought to bring supply in line with demand.

In the present emergency AAA is being used to adjust upward the production of commodities needed in the war effort. Much emphasis is being placed on more peanuts for oil. Burley tobacco quotas have been increased slightly. Cotton, with the exception of long-staple, remains the same. And wheat quotas were recently removed for 1943.

It is quite probable that when the world settles down to normal again this agency will have even greater responsibilities and an important role in readjusting supply to demand with the least possible ill effect on producers and consumers, Mr. Walker said.

Many War-Time Functions

With extra wartime responsibilities, AAA has the heaviest burden it has ever carried. Committeemen have been assigned by the USDA War Board the responsibility of personally working out with every farm operator a production plan for the 1943 Food for Freedom campaign. Their normal administrative functions must also be exercised.

Over-night changes in production goals, requirements, procedure, and other matters affecting warcrop production, which may be expected under emergency conditions, place an extra hardship on county personnel, Mr. Walker stated.

Because it already has a functioning organization in each county, AAA is called upon to assist with many USDA War Board matters that are not officially a part of the AAA program and are unfamiliar to office people and committeemen, such as applications for truckers certificates of war necessity, machinery rationing, farm labor surveys and requirements, construction application, credit needs, and transportation problems.

All of these things are disconcerting, but they are wartime jobs that must be done, Mr. Walker said. They constitute what might be called an attack on the farm front by the enemy. They upset our normal procedure and plans. The same was true when General Rommel struck through Kasserine Pass. General Eisenhower's positions were overrun and his plans upset, but he did not throw up his hands in dismay and quit. He struck back.

—Seed Oats and Orchard Grass Seed for sale by F. O. Thomas, at Thomas Hardware Co.

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

CLUB MEETINGS NEXT WEEK

H. D. Clubs

Hickory Grove-Peeks H. D. Club on Monday, March 15, at 2:00.
Mt. Olivet H. D. Club on Tuesday, March 16, at 3:00.
Fairview H. D. Club on Wednesday, March 17, at 2:00.
Longview H. D. Club on Thursday, March 18, at 2:00.
Forest H. D. Club on Friday, March 19, at 2:00.

Good Housekeeping H. D. Club

The Good Housekeeping H. D. Club held its meeting with Mrs. Fred Saunders on March 3 with 9 members present and one new member. Mrs. Atkinson gave the demonstration on "Wise Use of the Family's Time," with emphasis on all members sharing responsibility of home duties. Time sheets were filled and each member routine taken up. Labor and time scores were explained and use of them was urged in order for housewives to have time for additional tasks. Red Cross work was discussed and \$2.75 in club funds was turned over to the club treasurer. Our next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. W. L. Thompson.

MRS. R. G. JOHNSON, Reporter

Huddleston Jr. 4-H Club

The Huddleston Jr. 4-H Club met on March 1 with 32 members present and 2 new members. After the usual business procedure, a talk on poultry was given by John Kirby. Another discussion was given on milk and eggs and their importance in our diet. Mr. Overstreet expressed his appreciation of the money contributed by us to the Ambulance Fund and Mrs. Atkinson and Mr. Overstreet gave talks on poultry and gardening.

GEORGE CROWDER, Reporter

Huddleston H. D. Club

The Huddleston H. D. Club held its meeting on February 23, at the home of Mrs. H. P. Hillsman with 13 members present and one new member. After the business session and devotional, Mrs. W. H. Walton explained point rationing and Mrs. W. G. Woodford gave a talk on Virginia's 1943 production goals and suggestions for meeting them. Mrs. A. L. Nichols gave the demonstration on our county campaign, "Gardens for Health." The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. V. O. Wilson.

Liberty Academy 4-H Club

The Liberty Academy 4-H Club met on March 4 with 16 members present and addition of 2 new members. Mrs. Atkinson talked to us about food and gardening. Joan Ayers discussed food. Our club contributed \$5.30 to the Ambulance Fund.

THELMA PUGH, Reporter

New London 4-H Club

The 4-H Club has done wonderful work this past year in teaching the girls and boys the fundamentals of farm life. The girls are taught to make novelty patterns for rugs, baskets, embroidery work and other housework, whereas the boys are taught to raise stock, poultry, gardens and other agricultural products. This club has a promising future for pupils that plan to make farming their vocation. Many students joined the club that didn't live on farms; their reason for joining was to learn about the principal occupations of America, and the fundamentals of industry and commerce.

The Virginia 4-H Clubs are doing a very patriotic deed by contributing money to buy an ambulance to send to the soldiers overseas. This is called the "Ambulance for Victory" campaign. Another campaign in progress is the "Pig for Victory." The boys are raising pigs to sell, and the money will be used to buy war bonds. Things like these are what makes a club worthwhile, don't you think?

CLUBS RAISE \$125.56 FOR AMBULANCE FUND

The 4-H Clubs of Bedford County have been very cooperative in the effort to raise funds to purchase a station wagon type ambulance to present to the Red Cross for over-seas service. The amount contributed by them is far more than was expected at the beginning of the drive. Various clubs have entered a bit of competition in this drive by making a contest of it to see who could secure the most money or by choosing sides and racing. The total amount raised in this county is \$125.56. The colored 4-H Clubs have also given generously to the fund, contributing \$34.46 of the total amount. The amounts given by each individual club are as follows:

Big Island, Jr.—\$2.00.
Big Island, Sr.—.50
Brookhill, Jr.—\$10.00.
Brookhill, Sr.—\$3.40.
Bunker Hill—\$10.57. (This is a club of only 7 members. They are raising more than this amount, but we have not yet received it.)
Boonsboro Sr.—.40.
Calvary—\$10.60.
Huddleston Jr.—\$5.00.
Huddleston, Sr.—\$10.00.
Liberty Academy Boys—\$1.03.
Liberty Academy Girls—\$5.30.
Moneta Jr.—\$2.30.
Montvale—\$2.95.
New London Academy—\$10.00.
Stewartsville—\$5.00.
All colored 4-H Clubs—\$34.46.
Other donations—\$2.05.

Farm Machines Repair Effort is Progressing

The farm machinery repair program in Virginia is making progress according to a report to the state war board from Dowell J. Howard, of Blacksburg, director of rural war production training.

In operation are 90 farm machinery repair classes, 103 metal working classes, and 24 truck and tractor classes, all of which are devoted to repair and maintenance of farm equipment, Howard said.

"The program is gathering momentum each day and the important thing is for farmers to check their machinery and place orders immediately for necessary parts," Howard added.

Teachers of vocational agriculture and take advantage of the facilities offered. The best available mechanics

have been employed in every instance and many of the shops are splendidly equipped."

Wheat Reduction Limits Removed

With American civilians facing diets containing more cereals, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has removed rigid limitations on the production of wheat.

Acting under emergency provisions of the AAA crop control law, the food administrator suspended marketing quotas which restricted the sale, use and feeding of wheat. Under quotas, farmers were free to sell, use or feed only that wheat grown under their crop control planting allotments. Wheat grown last year on acreage in excess of such allotments were subject to a penalty tax of 54 cents a bushel. The penalty would have been around 60 cents on the 1943 crop.

Wickard said the nation would need considerably more wheat than was heretofore expected for human consumption, for manufacture of industrial alcohol for war purposes, and for feeding livestock.

Wickard also changed the 1943 farm program to allow farmers to increase plantings of wheat without being penalized. Farmers who plant at least 90 per cent of their goals for so-called war crops—such as potatoes, flax, soybeans, grain sorghums, dry beans and peas—may overplant 1943 wheat allotments and still be eligible for benefit payments and loans.

Wickard said that when 1943 quotas were announced the United States had 1,613,000,000 bushels of wheat, more than enough to meet normal needs for two years. Since that time consumption has increased and now promises to be the largest since 1920, when large quantities were sent to Europe to feed the hungry.

BEE MOUNTAIN

The health of the community is very good. Not much farm work has been done on account of the cold weather, but the chirp of little chicks is heard at many homes.

Armond Yopp, of Norfolk, is spending a few days with his wife and children.

Robert Drewry, of Roanoke, spent the week-end with homefolks and called at the Lawhorn home Sunday. Charlie Richards, of New York, is spending a while with homefolks and was calling at the Armond Yopp home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lawhorn, of Norfolk, visited home folks over the week-end.

Mrs. Frank Waldron was shopping in the Magic City one day recently. Mr. Damon, from Salem, was seeing old friends here over the week-end.

The faithful old stork rationed out a baby boy at the home of Isaac Holdren's and a daughter at the home of Mose Leonard.

Mrs. Armond Yopp and Mrs. J. T. Drewry visited Mrs. Leslie Drumheller and Mrs. Emerson Spradlin and children, of the Jeter's Chapel neighborhood, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Drewry one Sunday recently.

LAZY KID

YOU FIND WOMEN IN THE ODDEST PLACES

The soldier who called the 2nd Provisional Group at Lowry Field, Denver, expecting to hear the usual guff masculine and soldiery voice, was pleasantly surprised by an interesting feminine soprano.

Well, said the soldier, I would like to talk to the sergeant-major. This is the sergeant-major, said the lady.

And so it was. Women, civilian employees at the field, have taken over some of the Army jobs.

A Lot of Help

I would like to meet you again, he murmured, as they glided through the waltz. What about letting me have your telephone number?

It is in the book, she told him. Good! What is your name? You will find that in the book also, she said.

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Write today for a copy of "Building the Trench Silo" or other booklets on uses of concrete that aid war food production.

Portland Cement Association
State Planters Bank Bldg., Richmond, Va.

Please send me free booklet, "Building the Trench Silo."

Also booklet on (Name other concrete improvements such as feeding floors, poultry houses, barn floors, rat-proof foundations, etc., which need little or no reinforcing steel to build.)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

AIR CORPS KATE!



It's plans to see that Kate gets the Air Force, and never the air! Reason: her chocolate cakes are made with top-flight R

FOREST AND VICINITY

Preaching at the Baptist church next Sunday morning at 12 o'clock. All members come and bring your friends; a hearty welcome awaits you.

Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to Mrs. F. T. Shelton and other relatives in the death of her mother, Mrs. Emma Sublett Horton, who died in Maryland last week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry L. Knock.

Miss Fay Nester, of Bedford, N. C., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Nester near College Lake, recently.

Mrs. Fitzhugh Woodriddle, who has been sick for about three weeks, is a little better, we are glad to say and is up now.

Mr. C. M. Walker, Sr., is getting along well and is feeling alright now.

Murrell Shelton, of the Glenn Martin plant, near Baltimore, attended the funeral and burial of his grandmother, Mrs. Horton, in Lynchburg last Saturday and stayed over Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Shelton; also called on other friends here.

The Woman's Missionary Society will have their regular monthly meeting next Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Kemper Knight on the Glen Mary Farm at Bellevue.

Mr. and Mrs. Landon Overstreet, of Lynchburg visited relatives in this community last Sunday.

Mrs. Chester Abbott spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. J. V. Falls, at Bellevue.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Brown, of Williamsburg, visited his mother, Mrs. Leslie Brown in the village Saturday night and over Sunday and went to Lynchburg Monday and had some work done on his teeth.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Mayberry and Mr. M. A. Dearing, of Lynchburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Dearing last Sunday.

The youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Overstreet, who is in the armed service in the state of Washington, spent about a week visiting relatives and friends in the community recently.

Mr. George D. Lindsay, Sr., who has high blood pressure, is right bad off, we are sorry to say and has lost the sight of one of his eyes. Doctors have been treating him a couple of years; we hope he will soon be better.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sibert had the misfortune to lose their infant son Sunday night; it was several months old. Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to them.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Coffee, of Lynchburg, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. White and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Coffee here last Sunday.

Mr. Albert Dickinson, of Clay, called on his friend, Mr. Frank Shelton, last Sunday.

S. S. Walkup has been laid up with sinus trouble for several days and Rev. Russell Andrews is driving the school bus.

Mrs. Ammon Ferguson, of Bedford, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Woodford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ellery Falls, of Lynchburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Owen, of Roanoke, were visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Falls, at Bellevue, Sunday.

MINERAL SPRINGS

We are glad to say the sick of our community are much improved.

We extend sympathy to Mrs. Christine Baldwin, of Vinton, and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Baldwin and family in the loss of husband, son and brother, Mr. Everett Baldwin, who died February 28.

We hate to give Mr. and Mrs. Guy Taylor up from our community. They having moved to Roanoke. We wish them much success in their new home.

Mrs. Nora Newman, of Chester, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, of Hollins Road, Mrs. Lucy Baker and daughter, of Vinton, and Mrs. H. E. Howell spent one day last week with Mrs. Eddie Howell.

Mrs. Ada Blankenship, of Glenvar, was calling on Mrs. Lewis Flowers Saturday evening.

We are very sorry indeed to hear of the illness of Rev. C. M. Robertson, of Thaxton, who is ill in Lewis-Gale hospital, Roanoke. We wish for him a speedy recovery. Mr. Buford Bryant called at the hospital Sunday afternoon to see Rev. Robertson, but was unable to see him as visitors were not allowed.

Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Johnson were business visitors in Bedford on March first.

Mrs. Eddie Howell, Mrs. Virgie Pierce, and Mrs. Florence Chittum and daughter, and Mr. Jimmie Howell were calling at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Howell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Bryant and daughter were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ferguson in Roanoke Sunday.

Mrs. Bertha Carter was visiting her sister, Mrs. Worthly Barton Sunday.

Miss Audrey Howell spent Saturday night with Misses Myrtle and Marjorie Howell.

We are sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs. Nannie Overstreet in Vinton. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Ida Lawhorn spent Monday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Verna Menden.

Miss Audrey Howell had as her callers Sunday Misses Virginia Barton, Myrtle and Margerie Howell, Alice Burr, Dorothy Foutz, Jean Chittum, and Mamie Lynch.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Newman and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Newman, of Chester, Pa. has returned home after having been called here on account of the illness and death of Mrs. Edgar Newman's sister, Miss Spencer of Roanoke.

Pvt. Raymond Howell, of Camp Campbell, Ky., is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Howell near Vinton.

GUESS WHO

STANTON CHURCH COMMUNITY

Well "Ground Hog" weather will soon be over. If we only have six weeks. I believe he doubled the dose part of the time, for we really have had cold weather, but nevertheless the winter months have nearly passed, and we hope for a beautiful spring.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Blount have been indisposed with colds. Mr. Blount had the misfortune to sprain his knee while chasing a pig which he bought in Bedford Court Day. He brought it home and some how it managed to get away from him and of course it wanted to go back home. Could you blame the pig? We all love our home, but any way they got the pig and put him in the pen.

Mrs. J. L. Saunders and son, Jimmie, spent Saturday night with her father, R. S. Tanner, of Big Island. He has been ill with bronchial pneumonia but she found him much improved. We hope for him a speedy recovery.

Little Calvin Corbin is still under the care of Dr. Jantz, with his hand and fingers badly hurt. He has to be out of school on account of this bad hand. We hope it soon gets O. K.

Miss Clara Ayers spent Saturday night with her cousin, Mrs. Maude Musgrove.

Those who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mitchell Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Martin and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell and children, of Roanoke, Mr. Aron Miller, of Fort Story, near Norfolk and Miss Clara Ayers.

Mrs. Charlie Brown, of Roanoke, spent part of the week with her mother, Mrs. Ad Johnson, also her son, Charles Johnson, spent the week-end with her.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mattox and daughter, Mary Margaret, of Alexandria, visited her mother, Mrs. Maude Musgrove; also his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mattox during the week-end. Mary Margaret is some cute baby. Every one who sees her admires her so much. Such lovely brown eyes. Oh, they are beautiful and she is so friendly. We all are very fond of her and hope she can visit through here again soon.

Mrs. M. A. Divers called on Mrs. Aleck Rich, Monday Sunday.

Messrs. Charlie Goode, Aleck Richardson, J. C. Corbin were business visitors in Bedford Saturday.

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mattox Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mattox and baby, of Alexandria, Miss Madeline Mattox, of Arlington, Mr. Cecil Bandy, of Vinton, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Mattox and daughters, of Stewartsville, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Cooper and son, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Baird and son, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nester and son, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Sullivan, all of Roanoke.

Probably you could call this "Homecoming Day" at the Mattox home as those mentioned were children and in-laws and grandchildren anyway the afternoon was spent in talking, laughing and taking snap shots.

Well I'll come again when I can stay a few minutes longer. I am in a great big hurry.

POLLYANNA

Little Lowell Foutz, who is having trouble with his ear, and Mrs. Alice St. Clair is still confined to her home. The sick came over Mr. and Mrs. Laura Haldren's home Monday and left a fine baby boy. Congratulations to you. Also Mrs. Clara Leonard has a girl.

Mrs. Jube Turner and son called on Mrs. Jimmie Wheeler Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Flowers and daughter, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Lawhorn.

Mrs. Henry Aliff and son, Mickey, are now visiting her mother in Oklahoma.

Fep Jasper St. Clair is on a furlough from Florida, visiting his wife and mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lawhorn have returned to Newport News and he has resumed his duties in the Ship Yard, after spending a week with their parents and relatives here.

Miss Edwin Saunders has gone to Washington to do defense work. Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus and Ed Dixon and little son, visited Mrs. Dunze Wade Sunday.

Wilson St. Clair, Carl Brooks and Donald Morgan left this week for Texas to work in a shipyard.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lawhorn and Mrs. Neale St. Clair spent one day last week with Mrs. Bowman St. Clair.

The birthday party given to little Shelley Jean Lawhorn on her fifth birthday, was very much enjoyed.

Mrs. Tommie Fore spent one night recently with her sister, Mrs. Neale St. Clair.

Miss Audrey St. Clair spent last week-end with her sister in Roanoke, and Mrs. Harvie Lawhorn were visiting her mother, Mrs. Neale St. Clair, the fourth Sunday.

ME

W. Richardson, of Blacksburg, and Miss M. L. Richardson, Bedford, purchased 20 acres of land on the Jennings Creek road about three miles from the old Hotel Mons site this week. The mountain property belonged to Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Overacre, Bedford, Route 1.

The Richardson plan to use the property, which has on it a house and several outbuildings, as a summer camp. Camp Easy, which they formerly owned and which was located at Big Spring, was sold in January to the United States government and is being done on the parkway at present, however, and it is not expected that any will be done until after the war.

Appropriations had already been made for the purchase of certain private lands in this area before the outbreak of the war and the Richardson property was included among these.

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LAUREL BRANCH

In spite of the sudden changes in temperature we are all in fairly good health with the exception of a few slight colds. Last week we had some real springlike days, then Friday evening here came a blizzard of wind and what one would call a real old time snow storm sweeping through and for about 48 hours seemed like freezation.

Well our school is progressing nicely at Falls and a good attendance. Mrs. Blanch Leonard and children, Miss Ruby and Lois Thomas, Earlene St. Clair, Pearl and Vernice Mays, Messrs. Bill Mays, Herbert Lawhorn, Dolph Wade and Woodrow Thomas, all called on Mrs. Roy Lantz one night recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie St. Clair have recently moved to Roanoke where Mr. St. Clair has accepted work.

Miss Nellie Stevens and brother, Ezra Stevens, of Moneta, spent the week-end at the home of S. S. Stevens. Other visitors at the Stevens home were Mrs. Edgar Lawhorn, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lawhorn and son, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Williams and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Z. E. Wheeler and children, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Powers and children, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thomas and baby, Miss Alma and Helen Williamson, Lois Thomas, Dorothy, Nancy and Norma Lantz, Inez Lawhorn, Gilbert Stevens and Woodrow Thomas.

Mrs. R. L. Thomas spent one day recently with her sister, Mrs. Minnie Lantz in Vinton.

Mrs. Pearl Brown and Mrs. Harry Brown and daughter spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. George Brown near Vinton.

Mrs. Ray Brown and baby, of Vinton spent a few days recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawhorn here.

Mrs. Ethel Powers and daughter, Louise, spent a day last week with Mrs. D. P. Williamson.

We hear that Harry St. Clair has returned to his home on Green Mountain after spending several weeks in a hospital at Camp Lee.

Mr. Herbert Lawhorn left one day last week for a military camp.

Miss Myrtle Williamson and brother, Nathan, spent the week-end with Mrs. John Wade.

Miss Inez Lawhorn spent the week-end with Miss Frances St. Clair.

Miss Elva St. Clair, of Roanoke, spent a few days last week with home folks here.

Mrs. Robert Gross and children, of Roanoke, have been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Wheeler and have now moved their family to the J. A. Lawhorn home place. Mr. R. W. Thomas has moved his family to another vacant house on the Lawhorn farm.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gillaspie and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Holden, of Jordantown over the arrival of a new baby boy. Also to Mr. and Mrs. Mose Leonard over the arrival of a new baby girl, and to Mr. and Mrs. Buford McGhee, of Moneta, over the arrival of a new baby girl in their home.

We extend our very deepest sympathy to the J. W. Woodford family on the loss of the death of wife and mother in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Williamson and baby of Montvale, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lawhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Wade and Richard called on Mrs. W. G. Wade Monday night.

Well so long everybody.

TOOTS

EVINGTON, ROUTE 2

A dedication was given at Lebanon church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. Andrews. At the same hour a business meeting was held of a routine nature.

The previous Sunday a layman's meeting was held with speakers from the various churches. The topic discussed was "The World Tomorrow". Many fine points were brought out which should engage the thoughts of all at the present time.

The community was greatly shocked to hear of the death of Mrs. Earl Swisher. She possessed an unusually jovial disposition and from all appearances, carried her work with a smile. The community extends its deepest sympathy to the bereaved family.

Mrs. Sarah Harrell, who has been on a visit to her brother, Mr. Hensley Lettwith, has returned to her home in Washington.

We were sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs. Walter Lee. Recent reports are she is getting better but continues a patient in Virginia Baptist hospital.

Mrs. Evelyn Mitchell visited her sister, Mrs. C. T. Chenault and family in Roanoke, Monday. Mrs. Chenault had just returned from a hospital, and carried her birth to a fine baby daughter, Patricia Wanda, February 21st.

Mrs. B. Franklin came again. We greatly enjoy your humorous items.

S. D. Hicks was a business visitor in Lynchburg Thursday.

Hadn't the small son of Mrs. M. A. Mitchell, who has been suffering from a very severe cold, is some better.

MOUNTAIN TOP

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Williamson spent last Sunday with home folks on Roy Auger Valley.

Miss Hazel Secrest is spending a while with her sister, Mrs. Bernard Creasy, near Union.

Mr. Edward Thomas, who has been staying with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Marshall, is now at home.

Miss Betty Lee Watson, who has been a while with her granddaddy, Mr. J. M. Baird, near Fincafield.

We are sorry that Mrs. R. J. Williamson stays so poorly with rheumatism. Hope she will soon recover.

Miss Mattie Thomas who is working up at the S & W Cafeteria in Roanoke, spent Sunday with homefolks; also Miss Mary Thomas, of Bedford, spent Sunday at home.

Andrew Williamson called on little Billy Farlow recently.

Roy Holden, of Thaxton, has recently accepted a job at the Piedmont Label Company.

Those calling on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holden last Saturday were Misses Mildred and Sybil Wheeler, Hazel Secrest and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Creasy. Mrs. B. G. Wheeler spent Friday and Saturday in Roanoke.

Miss Mickey Watson, who has accepted a job at the Appalachian Plant now gets to spend Saturdays and Sundays at home.

Miss Jeanne Watson called on Miss Andrew Williamson Saturday.

Miss Rose Thomas spent Sunday with Miss Mary Biggs.

AUNT AND UNCLE

Crosscut Saws, Hand Saws, Hatchets, Hammers and all kinds of mechanic's tools at Thomas Hardware Company.

NEW LONDON ACADEMY.

The N. L. A. Commercial Club will sponsor a movie, "Disputed Passage," in the auditorium on March 24th.

The Home Economics Department is glad to announce that they have completed five hospital gowns for the Red Cross, and others are on the way to completion.

Miss Doris M. Robinson, Home Economics Supervisor, visited N. L. A. on Monday, March 1st.

We welcome Claire Townsend to N. L. A. She is from Lynchburg and had been attending the E. C. Glass high school. She is the newest member of the Junior Class.

Albert Eggers, of Newport News, recently visited his parents, Mr. and C. F. Eggers, near Forest.

Royal Fellers, also of Newport News, recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fellers, near Cifax.

Forty members attended the February meeting of the N. L. A. Literary Club. The outstanding feature of the meeting was a book report given by Frances Goodman, who gave two reports.

One of the reports was by Rebecca Yancey Williams, "The Vanishing Virginian." This is the most popular book in the library at the present time, the book for which we have the longest waiting list. We feel that this nationally famous book is peculiarly our own Bedford county book—the scenes being laid in the Forest locality, and the author a former resident of Bedford County and near by Lynchburg.

The remarkable feature of Frances Goodman's report on this book was the way in which she dramatized the speeches of old Captain Bob. Frances gave the scene in which Captain Bob was hosting his old negro man servant about the job of mixing cement for the pool at his country place. Frances rendered the speeches of the hot tempered "cussing" old Captain Bob with great realism.

Indeed, Frances really was "lost" in the book during the recital. She held the very close attention of the large group of students and received great applause at the end of her act. We feel that New London Academy has overlooked some real dramatic talent in the case of this student.

REPORTER

FAIRVIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Basham have sold their home to George Luck and moved to Bedford to their new home. We regret to have them leave and wish them good luck in their new home.

Mrs. Boyce Carter, who has been quite sick, is slowly improving.

Mrs. Ward Overstreet and Mrs. Driscoll, of New London, visited Mrs. Boyce Carter and mother, Mrs. G. H. Fizer, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McDaniel, Jr., of Roanoke, spent the week-end with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Redman and son, of Roanoke, Mr. J. Gillaspie and son, Mr. and Mrs. Billy McDaniel visited at the home of Frank Huddleston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wells and children spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Luck.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Huddleston and daughter, of Allison, visited the home folks the fourth Saturday and Sunday.

Alfred Luck, of Lynchburg, visited his grandfather, Mr. Nathan Luck and family one day last week. He has just returned from Camp Campbell, Ky.

St. Harold Turner and wife, of Southern Pines, N. C., visited in the Luck home one day last week.

Harry L. Huddleston, of Flint Hill, has been confined to his bed this week with a broken rib, sustained in a fall at his home.

St. Nancy Turner, of Bunker Hill, has secured work in the War Department in Washington.

Mrs. Sherman Pierce and two children, of Portsmouth, are spending a while with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Carter.

MOUNTAIN VIEW.

The health of this community is very good at the time being.

Those visiting Miss Mary Pollard Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. William Foster and son Marvin, and Mrs. Lillian Foster and son Ralph.

Miss Lorene Gross spent Saturday night with Miss Doris Newman.

Miss Olive Gross spent Saturday night with Miss Mary Ann Gray.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Horace Gross Sunday were Misses Lois Fellers and Audrey Foster.

Miss Olive Gross spent one Saturday night recently with Miss Vivian Giles and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John St. Clair spent one Sunday recently with Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gross.

Rueben Gross and family spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hutchins at their home in the Goose Creek Valley.

S. L. Gray visited his brother at Riverdale, in Roanoke county, one day recently.

There will be Sunday School Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and preaching at 3 o'clock. Everybody come.

Let's hear more from Boreauger and Shady Grove, as your letters are always enjoyed by

FLAT-FOOT FLUGIE.

EYES EXAMINED. GLASSES FITTED. QUALITY GLASSES. Improve Both Vision and Appearance!

Fashionable eye wear fitted with the most painstaking care and precision will preserve your eyes and add smartness to your appearance. Come in and consult Dr. Wm. Kline, registered optometrist, for a thorough, scientific examination. Glasses prescribed only if needed.

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EYE GLASSES Convenient Terms

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 National Bank Building.

MONTVALE & VICINITY

Regular service at the Methodist church Sunday at 11 a. m. by the pastor, Rev. C. E. Derby. The cottage prayer meetings continue, and a good number attend, despite cold weather.

The Rev. John W. Bolick, who recently was treated in the Lewis-Gale Hospital, Roanoke, has returned home and will soon be able to resume his work.

Mrs. J. L. Biggs is slowly improving. John J. Biggs has recovered sufficiently to return to his work at Radford.

Mrs. L. A. Bromena is confined to her room with an attack of flu. Mrs. M. M. Forgie and her daughter, Miss Nancy Forgie, of Lynchburg, are spending two weeks in Florida.

Mr. L. G. Bohon, who is employed in Washington, spent the week-end here.

Mr. H. M. Obenchain and Mr. J. T. Cook, who are employed at Fayetteville, W. Va., spent the week-end at their respective homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. White, of Newport News, were week-end guests of Mrs. Bromena.

Mrs. E. B. Brown visited her mother, Mrs. Hundle, in Elliston, the past week-end.

Miss Carrie Chilton, of Roanoke, spent Sunday with her mother, who has been ill.

The class in First Aid closed on last Monday night. The following will receive Red Cross