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No Longer Consider Peace Time Factors In Selection of Men

Men With Dependents to Be Reclassified; Occupational Deferment Limited

Colonel Joel D. Griffing, chief of the manpower division of the state selective service, declared last week that in the selection of men for the armed forces many factors deemed important in peacetime could no longer be considered and estimated that roughly one-fifth of all draft registrants would be put into service.

Addressing a conference of local draft board officials in Richmond, the first of about twelve scheduled throughout the state, Colonel Griffing said that "within a comparatively brief period of time we are going to have to put into the military and naval forces of this country not less than ten million men," or roughly 20 per cent of all selective service registrants.

Other speakers asserted that future deferments for dependency and because of occupation must be subjected to the closest scrutiny.

"The law has not changed, but the situation has," said Colonel P. S. Moses, state occupational adviser and liaison officer. "I wish to point out, he added in discussing occupational deferments, that when casualty lists are posted and the names of the sons, relatives and friends of Mr. John Q. Public are listed as killed in action, wounded or missing, or taken prisoner, he will have but little patience with us if we defer any man longer than is absolutely necessary to secure or train a replacement from the proper sources."

Colonel Moses told the board officials that 2-A and 2-B deferment for necessary men now were limited to six months, and that no further deferments could be granted unless it had been proved that every effort to replace the necessary man had proved futile. None but war industries and industries supporting war production can be considered eligible for occupational deferments, he said.

Major Asher W. Hannan, state chief of the classification section said the ranks of 3-A men, deferred because of dependents, also were subject to thinning, cautioned against "anything like a sweeping reclassification" of these men.

There is no doubt about our having to look to our present large group of class 3-A men for a good many class 1-A men," he declared. "We feel that you should proceed with an orderly examination of these files and bring up for reclassification any cases which in your opinion do not now qualify for present existing regulations."

Major Hannan declared that marriage in itself was never a basis for deferment, although many boards in peacetime apparently had viewed it as such. "The vast number of our classified registrants now are in class 3-A," he said. "On March 1 there were in Virginia 230,806 class 3-A deferments."

State headquarters has prepared a supplemental questionnaire to be sent to 3-A men on the basis of which decision on dependency may be reversed and the registrant placed in class 1-A.

Father and Son Register Together

In at least one instance in Bedford county father and son registered at the same time for military service under the selective service law. On February 16th men between the ages of 35 and 45 and between the ages of 20 and 21 were required to register and Russell Clark, Sr., and Russell Clark, Jr., both of Big Island, came within the prescribed limits. The father has not reached his 45th birthday and the son has passed the minimum age requirement.

Moneta Leads Week's Defense Bond Sales

Moneta High School, second for some time in the matter of total sales of defense bonds and stamps, took the lead for the week ending April 11th, but several other schools were in hitting distance. Moneta reported sales for the week of \$27,655; Bedford High was second with \$79,600; Montvale third, with \$75,000 and Huddleston fourth with \$69,550. Among the elementary schools, Coleman Falls took first place with \$27,800, with Patmos, a one-room school, running a close second with \$20,750. Following are the week's sales and the total for the schools reporting:

School	Week	Total
Bedford	\$19,690	\$9,086.25
Boonsboro	7,150	2,074.65
Huddleston	69,550	2,367.40
M. E. Marcuse	25,450	479.80
Moneta	92,655	3,860.90
Montvale	75,000	1,603.00
Stewartsville	52,950	2,841.65
Liberty Academy	9,800	198.35
Brookhill	7,200	79.10
Thaxton	2,400	177.70
Coleman Falls	27,800	186.00
Patmos	20,750	67.10
Falls	1,000	6.60

Roanoke Livestock Market

Veal calves, \$15.10; fat hogs, \$13.60; fat steers, \$11.00; fat heifers, \$10.25; fat cows, \$8.90; fat bulls, \$7.00-\$9.75; stockers and feeders, \$10.00-\$11.00; old poor cows, \$6.00-\$7.00 cwt. Fresh cows, \$40.00-\$70.00 head.

High School Student Killed Near Irving

Willie Marshall Gardner, 17, a student at the Montvale High School, was fatally injured in a three-car wreck near Irving about 7:30 o'clock Monday evening, death occurring two hours later in the John Russell hospital, Bedford. The boy's chest was badly crushed, in addition to other injuries, and hospital physicians realized from the time he was admitted that there was little hope for his recovery.

Young Gardner was in a car driven by Pleas Falls, of Blue Ridge, which was traveling east, and the fatal accident occurred at a point just east of Grant's store, on Route 460. State Trooper Gordon H. Coleman, who investigated, said Gardner was thrown from the back seat of the sedan driven by Falls and fatally injured. Others in the car were Levi Carter, 19, of Thaxton, and Rachel D. Carter, 16, of Blue Ridge, but none of the other occupants were badly hurt.

Officer Coleman stated that the wreck occurred when the car driven by Falls attempted to run around another car driven by Miss Mary J. Saunders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Saunders, and collided with the third car, going west and driven by R. F. Burke, a soldier, who was on his way to Salem. Charges were lodged by the officer against Falls and he will be given a hearing later.

Young Gardner was a son of Willie Marshall Gardner, who lives near Irving.

Funeral services, conducted by Dr. J. H. Grey, Rev. C. M. Roberson, and Rev. F. A. Brumfield, were held at the home Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock and burial was in Oakwood, Bedford. Active pallbearers were William Kirkwood, Dock Carter, William Hawkins, Andrew Williams, Radford Kirkwood and Kinkle Bartley. Honorary pallbearers were Jim Billy Obenahin, Henry Ross, George Thomas, Fred Johnson, Pleas Falls, Fred Dooley, Kenneth Dooley, Calvin Smith, Hubert Wills, Charles Wilson, Fred Murray and Harry Murray.

The floral tributes were borne by Misses Edna Smith, Josephine Burkholder, Rachel Donald, Mabel Holden, Odessa Tinsley, Ruth Fitzgerald, Francis Wilkes, Betty Ann Brugh, Virginia Johnson, Ethel Miller, Kathleen Hawkins, Mary Virginia Arrington, Helen Sarver, Sabal Wheeler, Virginia Allen and Rachel Murray.

Board Prepares for Fourth Registration

Men Between Ages of 45-64 To Be Surveyed for Industrial Production

Acting upon instruction from the State headquarters for selective service, the Bedford county draft board is making preparations for the registration on Monday, April 27th, of all men between the ages of 45 and 64. This, the fourth registration of men since the war crisis arose, will be in the nature of a survey of the nation's manpower for industrial production, as the men above 45 are not to be subject to compulsory military service.

A. Carper, chairman of the local draft board, stated this week that while all the details have not been worked out for the registration of the older men, it will be handled at the consolidated schools in the county, as have previous registration. Other arrangements may be made in the town, but this has not been finally decided. The State director of selective service advised the local board that they might register men on days in advance of the 27th in order to meet local conditions, but the Bedford board decided not to advance the date in any case, but to hold the registration on the 27th, even though that is the first of the dates on which sugar dealers will have to register. Mr. Carper said that he has been instructed to keep the places of registration open from 7:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. and the men affected can register any time between those hours.

Boy Scouts Receive Tenderfoot Badges

Seventeen boy scouts were awarded their tenderfoot badges Sunday night at a service at the Baptist church. H. F. Cotey, scout executive for the Piedmont area, was presented and first presented the scout master, Dr. E. Y. Lovelace, with the troops charter and then awarded the badges to the boys, who were instructed that they were to wear them up-side down until they could "do one good turn."

Mr. Cotey cautioned those present, against accepting scouting as "a good movement" and letting it go at that. Scouting, he said, was something more than just a movement. Scouting "helps boys to translate into their daily lives the principles that they learn on Sunday." Boys, he pointed out, are not interested in "being" good, but they are definitely interested in "doing" good. Scouting gives them an opportunity "to learn and to do," to turn principles into action. The importance of the tremendous potential boy power, represented by the scout movement, growing into man power, cannot be overemphasized, he stated.

Scout Master Lovelace thanked Mr. Cotey for the charter on behalf of the troop and also addressed a few words to those present asking for cooperation, particularly from parents with boys in the troop. He asked that they receive all the encouragement possible at home to take part in hikes and other scout meetings and activities.

Club Sponsors War Bond-Stamp Drive

All Residents in Bedford, Town and County Must Be Contacted

The Bedford Rotary club, at its weekly meeting last Thursday evening at Liberty Academy, voted to sponsor the campaign in Bedford to secure individual pledges for the purchase of war bonds and stamps. At the same time the club invited the Lions club and the Business and Professional Women's clubs to act as co-sponsors, and the members of these three civic organizations will undertake the job of seeing every resident of the town personally and present to each the opportunity to pledge continuous support of the war effort through the purchase of defense securities regularly. It is planned to make the canvass during the latter part of this month and the members of every household in the town are requested to be giving this matter serious thought and be prepared to act when a solicitor calls.

Mr. Cummings, chairman of the defense committee for the entire county, stated that the treasury department desires to have concrete figures on what the American people are willing to do voluntarily to finance the war in order that it can be in position to invest weekly or monthly the amount which will have to be raised each year through federal taxes. For this reason an attempt will be made to see every person in the country, including all children old enough to attend school, and find out how much each one will pledge himself or herself to invest weekly or monthly in defense bonds and stamps. Mr. Cummings and O. A. Thomas, club president, stated that it was realized that this is a tremendous undertaking, involving time and effort, but only through this means can all the people be reached.

County Agent S. S. Hylton and Home Agent Mrs. Lela C. Atkinson, through the various agencies in the county with which their departments are associated, will direct the canvass in the county, and committees have been appointed in the various communities to contact all residents not actively engaged in farming.

Dr. J. H. Grey spoke briefly to the club preceding the business meeting, having as his subject the mechanics of the ministry, and described the various methods used, in addition to the regular services, of reaching the people and presenting the Christian cause. Among the ways mentioned was visiting the public schools, hospitals and homes, and the distribution of small tracts, each carrying the complete text of one of the gospels of the New Testament. At the annual election of club officers A. Boyd Clayton, Jr., was named president, O. A. Thomas vice-president, and J. L. Borden secretary-treasurer.

Missionary Union Meeting in Bedford

The 49th annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Union of the Strawberry association, held at the Baptist church here last Thursday, with most of the churches represented. Miss Wilma Bucy, secretary of the Baptist Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist convention, was among the guest speakers. For her subject, "A World Opportunity Awaits Us."

"Spare Not" furnished the principal theme for the program and among those discussing this topic were Mrs. M. L. Overstreet, of Bedford, who led the opening devotional exercises; Mrs. C. P. Marshall, Mrs. A. E. McConville, Mrs. J. P. Foster and Miss Bertha Miller, of Lynchburg, and Mrs. R. F. Powell, of Bedford.

The Thaxton church, of which the Rev. C. M. Roberson is pastor, was awarded an organization banner. It was reported that there are seven A-1 societies in the association and 42 A-1 junior organizations. Mission study classes in the association have increased from 277 in 1940 to 299 in 1941. Contributions for missions made by the women in the 50 churches of the association, last year, amounted to \$29,341.37.

Officers were elected as follows: Mrs. G. W. Bond, secretary; Mrs. E. and Miss Bertha Miller, assistant; S. Vaughan, treasurer; Miss Elsie Gilliam, director of young peoples' work; and Mrs. G. C. Luck, assistant. Committee chairman are Mrs. Clara Rusher, mission study; Mrs. W. L. Martin, stewardship; Mrs. A. E. McConville, personal service; and Miss Imigen Watts, literature.

Early Morning Fire Destroys Small Home

A small frame residence near the railway water tank, owned and occupied by Henry Stanley, was destroyed by fire at 1:00 o'clock this morning, together with all its contents. People living close by said that the owner had not been seen there for the past two days, which might indicate that the blaze was of incendiary origin.

W. M. U. to Meet At Palestine Church

The Staunton W. M. U. Group will meet at Palestine Baptist church on Wednesday, April 29, at 10:30 a. m. This group is composed of Bethlehem, Pecks, Mentow and Radford churches. It is hoped all these churches will be represented.

Y. D. President Appoints Committee

Emphasizes the Need for Interest in Government During War Period

Ryland Thomas, president of the Young Democratic club of Bedford county, announced the appointment of various committees this week to carry on the work of the club. They are as follows: membership—Morton E. Padgett, chairman; Mrs. E. A. Newman, Lynchburg, Route 4; Maurice Penn, Goode; Echols Cundiff, Thaxton; Cedric Oliver, Big Island; Sarah Mae Updike, Goodview; W. A. Nance, Jr., Forest; Joe Key, Bedford, Route 5; Frank Overstreet, Huddleston; J. D. S. Morgan, Hartsburg, Bedford; Foster and Hagerman Brown, Bedford; resolutions—chairman, duVal Radford; W. W. Berry, Jr., and F. B. Parks; program, Mary Lee Richardson, chairman; Frances Turpin, Marcus Brier, Earl Cowbeck, Deane Saunders, Marion Robinson, Buford Burks and Kottly Radford. Mr. Thomas stated that due to the fact that there are now so many war activities the committees have been retained for the time being that it is essential to keep the club in existence. He said, however, that it is important not to lose sight of the fact that our Government, for which we are now fighting, is based upon the two party system and that a strong Government is more essential when the country is at war than at any other time. The only way that individuals can aid the government in this fashion is to work for the party to which they belong.

The Congressional elections are this year, he pointed out, and it is extremely important that we give those congressmen up for reelection a large vote of confidence. Judges Clifton A. Woodrum will be among those who will be up for re-election this year. Democrats should remember, he said, that during the last war, the Republicans "howled down" any mention of politics as being unpatriotic at such a time, but the voters elected a good government. Mr. Thomas said that he hoped that people would bear these things in mind and support the Young Democratic Club again this year by paying up their dues and giving an active part in the organization.

Mr. Thomas also announced that plans are being made to hold a Brunswick week sometime early in May for which occasion Judge Woodrum has been invited and has indicated that he will attend and speak publicly on the war situation. The Bedford county meeting of the program committee at the home of the chairman on Monday night, April 20, at 8:00 o'clock, to discuss plans for this rally.

Brief Session Held By the Town Council

The Town Council met in regular monthly session Tuesday night, but the meeting was brief, as only one or two matters came up for discussion. An appropriation of \$250 was voted for the venereal disease clinic, which has operated for the past year under the sponsorship of the Lions club. A large number of patients have been treated since the clinic was organized, and the Council joined the County Board of Supervisors in giving the clinic their hearty support.

The problem presented by the advent of numerous bicycles in recent months was discussed at some length and probably an ordinance dealing with the subject will be adopted at the May meeting. Mayor Gillaspie and several councilmen said that many of the riders apparently do not think traffic regulations apply to them, as they go right on through red lights, pass cars on the wrong side, and do other things contrary to rules of ordinary safety, all of which combine to create a dangerous situation. It is necessary, the councilmen said, to also against the law, a fact which some of the enthusiasts overlook.

The Council also discussed the dangerous situation resulting each Sunday morning from the parking of cars on both sides of North Bridge street, and the two churches are holding services, but action was deferred until later. The practice of parking on both sides has the effect of turning that street into a one-way thoroughfare, and through traffic has difficulty in getting by. As a matter of fact, there is an ordinance adopted in 1925, limiting parking to one side of the street between the railroad and Peaks street, but no administration has attempted to enforce it because of the inconvenience it would bring the worshippers attending the two churches in that block.

Auto Inspection To Begin April 24

The semi-annual inspection of motor vehicles for mechanical defects will begin April 24, one week earlier than usual opening date. Col. M. S. Battle, director of the division of motor vehicles, announced last week.

The additional week was decided upon, he said, because of the greater number of automobiles and trucks in operation in the State. Inspection materials will be mailed to the 1,250 official inspection stations April 20.

Safety Engineer D. M. Baldwin estimated that approximately 600,000 vehicles would be submitted for inspection, the same number as was inspected last October.

Bedford Parents Worried About Son on Bataan

Bernard Saunders, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Saunders, Bedford, Route 2, is the only Bedford man known to have been with the American forces in the Philippines at the outbreak of the war, and the uneasiness of the family over his safety has naturally been increased by events of the past ten days. Young Saunders, who enlisted in the air corps last June, was in Manila when the Philippines were attacked by Japan on December 7th. Mr. and Mrs. Saunders received a cablegram from him on the 13th, and a few days later a letter from him arrived which had been written prior to the outbreak of war, but that was the last word from him, direct or indirect.

As stated above, Mr. Saunders enlisted last June and was sent to the Philippines in November, or just two or three weeks before outbreak of the war. His parents and other members of the family, while considerably worried about his safety, have gone on the theory that possibly it is a case of no news being good news, and they are still trying to maintain that attitude. The government always notifies the nearest kin when a member of the armed forces dies in the performance of duty, and the fact that no such word was received of the Bedford boy prior to close of fighting on Bataan last week gives hope that he was safe up to that time at least. It seems probable that he might have been among those taken prisoner and his family and friends are hoping this is the worst that has happened to him.

Army Wants Data on Work Experience

Here is a message for men who registered for selective service on February sixteenth. Your occupational questionnaire asks for important information about your work experience and the kind of war production jobs you may be able to hold. The questionnaire must be answered correctly and returned promptly to the local office of the selective service board. If you do not understand exactly how to fill it out, ask for help from the nearest U. S. Employment Office, your employer, or your labor union. Help the United States Employment Service find you the job where you can best serve your country. The U. S. Employment Service office which serves this section of the State is located in the City Hall Annex, Lynchburg, Va.

County-Wide Methodist Revivals

The Methodist Evangelistic Drive of the Lynchburg District is in full swing and will continue through next week. Services in Bedford county churches are being held as follows, with visiting preachers: Wilson's Church—Dr. A. C. Gibbs, North Carolina. Hickory Grove—Rev. W. G. Bates, of Wakefield. Bethany—Rev. V. T. Mason, of Patrick Springs. Mt. Carmel—Rev. T. E. Johnson, Sr., of Appomattox. Nazareth—Rev. Kenneth Lambdin, of Miles Store. Oakland—Rev. Louis C. Johnson, of Neon, Ky. Ebenezer—This week, Rev. R. A. Bergdoll, of Martinsville, and at Salem, next week. Ottoville—Rev. Ross Routhan, of Cloverdale. Independence—Rev. E. Carroll DeJarnette, of Stony Fork. Patmos—Rev. Irsy Austin, of South Hill. Bethlehem (Moneta)—Rev. R. T. Holtz, Andrews, N. C. Stewartsville—James D. Buford, of Lovington. Cove—Rev. Shelby Gardner, of Crozet. Forest Chapel—Rev. Carroll Freeman, of Glen Allen. Boonsboro—Rev. B. T. Price, of Pembroke. Ruessens—Rev. Roy Price, of Tennessee. Montvale—Rev. J. W. Reynolds, of Reedville. Epworth—Rev. Dewey B. Mullins, of Hopewell.

County Youth Killed By High Voltage Wire

Robert Woodrow Arthur, 19, an apprentice lineman employed by the R. W. C. Corporation, was instantly killed near Villamont Friday afternoon when a cable he was removing from an electric pole came in contact with a high voltage wire. L. M. Cofer, president of the corporation mentioned, said that young Arthur had been employed by the company for about fifteen months, and was standing on the ground while removing the cable from the pole, and that the wire contacted a line carrying 6,900 volts. An ambulance was called to the scene immediately, but the unfortunate youth was dead before its arrival, and Mr. Cofer stated that apparently he was killed instantly.

Mr. Arthur was a native of Bedford county, a son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Arthur, of near Lowry, in which community he was reared. He had been living in Roanoke for a year or more prior to his death. Surviving besides his parents, are his wife and the following brothers and sisters: Raymond A. Arthur, Christine Arthur, Marie Arthur, Dean Arthur, Irene Arthur, James Arthur, and Thelma Arthur, all of Lowry.

Funeral services were conducted from Timber Ridge Baptist church Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock and burial was in the church cemetery.

Sugar Rationing Cards are Issued

Salvage Chairman Says Improvement In Paper Handling

Mrs. Wesley L. Smith, chairman of the salvage committee, reports that there has been improvement during the past week in the manner in which waste paper has been tied up and prepared for collection. The majority of people are now making an effort to cooperate and see that their individual bundles are in good shape to be packed into the truck, she said. Some are still sending in boxes of scraps and bundles that are not tied up and there were still some old shoes to be found among the last lot, however, and though these are now in the minority, there are enough of them to cause the committee three hours work this week in straightening out the warehouse after the paper was unloaded.

The chief offenders, the chairman stated, now seem to be the business houses in town, rather than the private residences. If each concern would appoint one person to take charge of the paper and make him personally responsible to see that the salvage articles are properly sorted and tied up, this difficulty would soon be overcome. The trucks collect in the business section on Wednesday instead of Friday.

The boy scout troop has volunteered its services in helping to keep the warehouse in order, Mrs. Smith stated, and has already been a great help.

The local junk dealer, Charles H. Rucker, reports that scrap iron has been pouring in and that he is now shipping out three times as much as formerly. This is one of the most essential war materials and great stress has been laid on the importance of making every piece available for defense uses.

Meeting Called of Advisory Council

Within the next few weeks all men who registered on February 18 under the selective service law will receive two questionnaires—one dealing purely with their liability for military service, and the other with their occupational experience. On the latter the government wants the registrant to list his work experience, that is, the various kinds of work he has been engaged in and the time he spent at each. This marks a broadening of the selective service law and because it is something new to the registrant, the committee affected may need help in filling it out.

At the time of the first registration of men under the selective service law a registrants' advisory council of nearly two hundred persons was formed in Bedford county for the particular purpose of giving aid to registrants in filling out their questionnaires. This council is sponsored by the war department because of the wish, or purpose, that every man registered for military service state his case clearly and completely for consideration of his local board. The council now wants to serve the last registrants by helping them in filling out their occupational questionnaire, and the chairman, W. P. Hurt, has called a meeting of the council on Wednesday, April 22, at 8:00 p. m. in the courthouse in order that the members may familiarize themselves with the occupational questionnaire and thus be in position to assist registrants who may come to them for help. This is an important matter and it is hoped that every member of the advisory council who can possibly do so will attend this meeting.

Laborers Needed In Defense Work

There is an urgent need for laborers in the Blackstone and Norfolk areas. Work at Blackstone can be expected to last for four months or more, and at Norfolk four months or to the end of the war. The wages scales are the same for both jobs—\$0.40 for the first 40 hours with time and one-half for all time in excess of 40 hours. On this basis it is possible to earn up to \$148.00 per month on either of these jobs.

The contractors from the Norfolk area will provide transportation up to 100 miles for 30 or more men assembled at one point. Colored men can secure board in the Norfolk vicinity for from \$5.00 to \$7.00 per week.

For complete information on these jobs, contact the United States Employment Service office located in the City Hall Annex, Lynchburg, Va.

Bedford Banks Serve As Bond Depositories

The two local banks in Bedford have assured the Bedford County USDA War Board that they would be glad to hold bonds for farm people in Bedford County for safe keeping. This would give a much safer place to keep these bonds than in the farm home, which is always risky in case of fire and theft. See your local banker in case you are interested in this proposition.

Registration Will be Made at Schools

All Sugar Sales to be Halted On April 27 Until System is Installed

The forms on which sugar dealers, wholesale and retail, and the heads of millions of American households will fill out during the registration period beginning Tuesday, April 28, have been issued by the government and are now in the hands of rationing boards in readiness for the big job ahead. Both classes—dealers and consumers—will register at high schools throughout the country, the dealers on the 28th and 29th, and the consumers are given four days in which to register, beginning on May 4th.

According to announcement from Washington, all sugar sales will be halted at mid-night on April 27th for probably one week, to be resumed on or about May 5th for sales under the rationing system. Most retailers have been limiting sales for some time, but householders will be permitted to buy in advance a sufficient stock to carry them through the period when no sales will be permitted.

The quantities of sugar retailers will be permitted to purchase will be based at least partly on "gross sales" of his place of business, that is, sales of everything he carries in stock, and he is to be allowed to purchase one pound of sugar for each dollar of gross sales. Also to be taken into account by the rationing board is the retailer's weekly average of sugar deliveries in November of last year, and whichever of these methods gives him the smaller figure will determine the amount he is to be permitted to purchase monthly from his wholesaler.

Consumers, it is pointed out by the rationing board, should acquaint themselves as thoroughly as possible respecting the form they will have to fill out before the period for registration arrives, and we give here the essential points of the application form they will have to fill out.

The regulations require that application be made by every member of the household, including infants, only one member of each household or family is required to go to the place of registration, as one member signs for the entire family group. In fact, the instructions specifically state that "The separate applications for each member of a family unit must be made by one, and only one, adult member of such family unit."

The form to be filled out contains blank spaces for number of local rationing board.

Rationing Board In New Quarters

The temporary arrangement under which the rationing of certain articles under government regulations has been handled through the office of the coordinator for civilian defense, was dissolved this week and separate quarters of the rationing board have been set up in the sheriff's office on the third floor of the courthouse. The rationing board, J. T. Davidson, Jr., chairman, will remain as heretofore, and Miss Eleanor May Payne, who has been employed in Washington, has returned to Bedford to accept the position of secretary and will be in active charge of the office.

Heretofore the board has been charged with the responsibility of rationing only tires, tubes, cars and trucks, but with sugar to be added to the list at the end of this month and the prospect that dozens of other articles will come under control of the board in a short time, it became necessary to establish new quarters and employ a full time secretary. Mrs. R. Q. Lowry will remain as secretary to the civilian defense committee, of which duVal Radford is head, and the office in the basement of the courthouse will be retained as headquarters.

Tires and tubes were issued as follows by the rationing board in the period from April 8 to April 14:

New Tires and Tubes for Passenger Automobiles: James Horace Ridgeway, Route 1, Vinton, mailcarrier; Thomas Goggin Musgrove, Bedford, mailcarrier; Olan Byron Cundiff, Thaxton, mailcarrier; George Washington Meador, Goodview, mailcarrier. New Truck and Bus Tires and Tubes: Frank Greer Ferrell, Blue Ridge; James Madison Quarles, Blue Ridge; James Lowry Ashwell, Lowry; Virginia Department of Highways, Bedford; Henry Thomson, Goode; James Nichols Morgan, Moneta; Patrick Henry Mitchell, Moneta; Henry Edward Blankenship, Moneta; Garland Denny Smith, Big Island.

Recapped Passenger Car Tires: Mrs. Carl Driscoll, Lowry, nurse; Joseph L. Cunningham, Bedford, N. & W. shops; Clarence E. McGhee, Bedford, Hercules Powder Co.

Recapped Truck and Bus Tires: Frank Greer Ferrell, Blue Ridge; Hubert James Abbott, Goode; Virginia Department of Highways, Bedford; Walker McDaniel, Bedford; Henry Edward Blankenship, Moneta; Cifax Packing Company, Goode. Obsolete Tires: George Washington Meador, Goodview; Clifton E. Flowers, Route 1, Vinton; Thomas M. Huddleston, Moneta.

List of Registrants and Order Numbers

For information of the more than 1,600 Bedford county men who registered for military service on February 16th, we are publishing below a list of their names and order numbers. These names are printed alphabetically and not in the order in which their serial numbers were drawn in the lottery in Washington a few weeks ago. By listing the men alphabetically it makes it much easier for each one to find his name, and the order number in front of it will let him know how high on the list he stands.

To avoid confusion with order and serial numbers given men in the two previous registrations, the order numbers for men who registered on February 16th start at 10001. Thus the man who holds that order number will be the first man called up for examination by the Bedford county draft board, with 10002, 10003 and on up following in order. The holder of order number 10001 is Henry James Sidney Sharpe, a colored man living on Bedford Route 5, who, of course, will be the first man called for examination by the local board. It is a simple matter for each man to learn just where he stands, as all he has to do is to keep in mind that the number in front of his name is his order number, and that alone determines his standing on the list. The names and numbers follow:

100415 Abbott, Danney Wesley
100335 Abbott, Ellis Noel
100585 Abbott, Julian Morris
100463 Abbott, Otto Randolph
100392 Abrams, Charlie William
100354 Abrams, James Henry
100962 Adams, James Waddy
100934 Adams, Lawrence W.
100901 Adams, Walter Carl
100235 Adee, Clarence Lee
100121 Adee, Edward Miller
100641 Adee, Charles Brady
100486 Aldridge, Thomas Henry
100503 Alexander, Bush
100303 Alexander, John
100757 Allen, Everett Herman
100411 Allen, Homer Franklin
100426 Allen, John Henry
100413 Alley, Spurgeon Robert
100907 Alphin, William Lewis
100309 Amos, Thomas Elbert
100177 Anderson, Bennett
100096 Anderson, James R.
100074 Anderson, Roger Cole
100001 Anderson, William R.
100281 Anderson, Willie
100218 Andrews, John
100645 Angel, Augustus McCabe
100125 Anthony, Rowland C.
100633 Armstrong, Fred
100042 Arran, Eric Stuart
100176 Arrington, David Wiley
100845 Arrington, Harry Sam
100909 Arrington, Herbert
100920 Arrington, Jr. John W.
100185 Arrington, Joseph Robert
100358 Arrington, Leslie Ray
100116 Arrington, Samuel
100506 Arthur, Charles Caburn
100454 Arthur, Frank Bennett
100147 Arthur, Garland Read
100061 Arthur, Howard William
100545 Arthur, James Luther
100670 Arthur, John Albert
100399 Arthur, John Dewey
100305 Arthur, Louis Nathan
100674 Arthur, William Louis
100636 Arthur, Theodore B.
100107 Arthur, William Ballard
100269 Ashwell, Alex
100449 Ashwell, Jesse Davis
100957 Ashwell, Thomas Andrew
100137 Ashwell, Victor Clarence
100106 Atkinson, Charles
100226 Aultman, Eldridge Cedric
100981 Austin, Buford Lee
100120 Austin, Guy
100391 Austin, Houston Rasber
100524 Austin, Lynwood H.
100194 Ayers, Carlton Odell
100114 Ayers, Louis Kyle
100453 Ayers, Charlie Lowson
100454 Ayers, William Herbert
100202 Ayers, Richard Albert
100211 Bailey, Jr., Walter Leslie
100431 Baker, Charles Dexter
100206 Baker, Emerald H.
100182 Baker, Stephen Joseph
100643 Baldoek, Frank Watson
100737 Baldwin, John Thomas
100623 Ballard, James Winton
100335 Barbour, Houston Lester
100303 Barrer, Samuel Tilden
100450 Barger, William Earnest
100600 Barksdale, William J.
100750 Barlow, Hamner Joe.
100568 Barlow, Howard
100850 Barlow, Sam Henry
100284 Barton, Charles Terrell
100903 Barton, Clifford Early
100357 Barton, Ellis Homer
100791 Barton, Harry Hartwell
100706 Barton, Homer Leslie
100357 Basham, Luther Elbert
100950 Basham, Nicholas J.
100115 Basham, Thomas
100576 Baskerville, Jr. Thornton
100882 Baughman, Daniel Witt.
100134 Bays, Garland Morgan
100662 Bays, John Goodman
100169 Bays, Nolan
100124 Bays, William Russell
100628 Bell, Arnold
100290 Bell, John Locke
100462 Bell, Robert Buford
100258 Berger, George Edward
100297 Bernard, Homer Howard
100555 Birek, Clinton Marquies
100153 Blair, Ellis
100605 Blair, Teggie
100275 Blake, John
100566 Blake, James
100422 Blake, Orvie
100033 Blankenship, Arthur B.
100069 Blankenship, Herbert E.
100181 Blankenship, Herman L.
100588 Blankenship, John S.
100733 Blankenship, John H.
100145 Board, William Cary
100984 Bobbitt, A. Thomas
100605 Bobbitt, Samuel F.
100241 Bohannon, Lawrence S.
100457 Bohn, Moses Cristopher
100511 Bolling, Ernest Lee
100510 Bolling, Joseph Green
100520 Bond, Charlie William
100113 Bonds, Arthur William
100382 Bonds, Robert
100612 Bonds, Talbert
100085 Booth, James Edwin
100973 Boothe, Nelson Harold
100300 Bornestein, Aaron David
100847 Bornstein, Irving
100491 Bowden, Gussie McFar-

100326 Bowyer, Bryan Junious
100219 Bowyer, Joseph Henry
100230 Braden, Dewayne Warren
100727 Braden, John Wesley
100333 Bramblett, Fields
100700 Bramblett, Jessie Walter
100266 Bramblett, William M.
100266 Branch, George Walter
100682 Branch, Marvin Danner
100925 Brandt, Herman J.
100280 Brandt, Jr. Madison B.
100150 Brooks, Danney Clayton
100166 Browley, Robert
100552 Brown, Baxter Buford
100414 Brown, Charlie
100149 Brown, Frank
100238 Brown, Frank Anderson
100135 Brown, Garfield A.
100342 Brown, George Hubert
100161 Brown, Golden Luster
100150 Brown, Henry Edward
100467 Brown, Hilary
100193 Brown, Humphrey
100841 Brown, John William
100688 Brown, Johnny Walker
100266 Brown, Lawrence James
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100646 Brown, Ralph
100795 Brown, Robert
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100158 Brown, Samuel William
100266 Brown, William Earl
100266 Bruns, Rawlins Edward
100222 Brugh, Frank Early
100337 Brugh, George Early
100739 Brumfield, Walter H.
100349 Bryant, Eugene Elmer
100886 Bryant, Grover C.
100145 Bryant, Horner Stafford
100588 Bryant, Randolph Elwood
100266 Brydges, Richard George
100107 Brydges, James Lawrence
100331 Bullis, Richard Lewis
100626 Bullis, Edward Kent
100986 Bumgarner, Maynard O.
100996 Burch, Charlie Nelson
100785 Burch, Roy Edward
100741 Burchett, William B.
100245 Burford, Jack Guss
100343 Burkholder, William M.
100926 Burks, John Herman
100229 Burks, Norwood Marshall
100332 Burks, Robert W.
100458 Burks, Winston Watts
100327 Burley, Howard T.
100266 Burchett, Richard Reaves
100675 Burnett, Roy Davis
100178 Burnett, William R.
100252 Burnette, Corbin P.
100618 Burnette, Hugh Odell
100968 Burnette, Robert G.
100266 Burnette, Roy Marsville
100266 Burnette, William H.
100011 Burrell, James Edward
100220 Burroughs, Burth A.
100808 Burroughs, Willie W.
100335 Busch, Miner Roscoe
100999 Busch, Otho Vernon
100161 Butler, Cal
100483 Butler, George Walter
100266 Butcher, Roy W.
100098 Butters, Frank Melvin
100266 Caldwell, William M.
100542 Callahan, Clarence R. L.
100366 Callahan, Howard John
100881 Callahan, Warren Adison
100355 Callandander, Tom
100109 Callander, Elijah
100701 Calloway, Clarence
100701 Calloway, Daniel W.
100110 Calloway, Frank
100110 Calloway, George
100104 Calloway, John Albert
100988 Calloway, Lucian
100490 Calloway, Paul
100506 Calloway, Willie W.
100839 Calvert, Charles Cecil
100506 Campbell, John Braxton
100445 Campbell, Lawson
100172 Campbell, Macon H.
100999 Campbell, Oaty Thomas
100599 Campbell, Theodore Har-

100451 Creasey, Raymond James
100549 Creasey, Earnest Moten
100766 Creasey, Jesse Bowyer
100766 Creasey, John Wesley
100214 Creasey, Marion Davis
100051 Creasey, Nick Leftwich
100266 Creasey, Wallace Lewis
100175 Creasey, Wyatt Edward
100266 Crenshaw, Hubert
100186 Crews, Russell Carried
100651 Croft, John Andrew
100637 Crouch, Clyde Claudius
100505 Crouch, Howard Elwood
100203 Crouch, James Elmer
100985 Crouch, James Odell
100261 Crouch, Jesse
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100389 Crouch, Robert William
100681 Crouch, Warren S.
100621 Crowder, Floyd Ira
100360 Cundiff, William D.
100361 Cunningham, Warren F.
100195 Curtis, James Hunter
100097 Custer, James William
100332 Dabney, Charlie
100799 Daniel, Harry Grady
100784 Daniel, Kerford
100108 Davis, Louis
100114 Davis, Charles McKinley
100517 Davis, Hamblin
100452 Davis, Harry Henry
100449 Davis, John Henry
100411 Davis, Pete
100972 Davis, Robert
100626 Davis, Theodore R.
100296 Davis, Walter Duval
100139 Davis, Willie Henry
100648 Davis, Wilbur A.
100266 Dawson, Curtis Bryant
100268 Dawson, Houston Paris
100266 Day, Andrew Douglas
100266 Day, Clarence Elmer
100266 Day, Lewis Evey
100266 Day, Woodrow Wilson
100669 Deaner, Harry Lincoln
100360 Dellis, Robert James
100806 Derby, Charles Edward
100567 DeWitt, John Seaves
100519 DeWitt, Willie Clerk
100266 Dickerson, Henry F.
100927 Dickerson, Buck
100134 Dickerson, James Arthur
100419 Dickerson, Raymond
100097 Dickerson, Robert
100106 Dickinson, John R.
100189 Dickson, Leroy Warren
100266 Dillard, George Taylor
100266 Dillard, Joe Lee
100766 Dillard, Oscar Fleming
100561 Dillon, Harris
100425 Dinkel, Jacob Talmage
100363 Dinkle, John Edwards
100849 Dinkle, Burford Boyde
100606 Dinwiddie, Ecker W.
100849 Dinwiddie, James
100987 Dinwiddie, James Howard
100400 Dinwiddie, Thomas H.
100565 Dooley, Albert Melvin
100437 Dooley, Cleo Collins
100411 Dooley, Dell Dane
100490 Dooley, Emmett H.
100472 Dooley, George Walter
100440 Dooley, Glen Lester
100902 Dooley, Hobart Guy
100266 Dooley, Jake Bell
100995 Dooley, James Warren
100363 Dooley, Lee Benton
100266 Dooley, Oscar Wright
100266 Dooley, Paul William
100421 Dooley, Samuel Eustace
100305 Dooley, Spiner
100661 Dooley, William Hyton
100765 Dooley, William Otey
100509 Dooley, Willie Guy
100522 Douglas, Henry Major
100897 Douglas, Robert James
100897 Dowdy, George L.
100266 Dowdy, Heutit Richard
100139 Downey, Harry Lee
100039 Draper, Herbert Lee
100266 Draper, Joseph
100170 Drew, Abner
100825 Drewery, Everette Harry
100266 Drewery, James Sampson
100266 Driskill, Asa Henry
100182 Driscoll, Carl Herman
100900 Dudley, Robert Guy
100610 Duncan, Daniel Webster
100745 Duncan, Robert Franklin
100610 Dunnegan, Joseph G.
100266 Durham, Charles Henry
100447 Dyke, Murrell Francis
100760 Eanes, Theodore R.
100266 Early, Robert
100730 Early, William Thomas
100266 Eaton, Clyde Boge
100470 Eaton, Irvin Henry
100616 Eaton, William Lee
100266 Echols, Porter Burks
100564 Edwards, John
100266 Edwards, William Irvin
100952 Eggers, Charlie Franklin
100494 Elliott, Ashby Reese
100477 Elliott, Harry Taylor
100634 Elliott, John Junius
100558 Ellis, Thomas William
100345 Epperly, Gilbert C.
100426 Ervin, McKinley
100878 Eubank, Charlie Curtis
100877 Eubank, Warren G.
100164 Eubank, William Lewis
100207 Evans, Charlie
100337 Evans, Edward Marshall
100338 Eversole, Frederick L.
100585 Falls, Atwood Gilmore
100601 Falls, James Elery
100447 Falls, Thomas Bryant
100185 Farmer, Robert
100134 Farris, Clarence Curtis
100669 Feagans, Clarence G.
100917 Fears, Leonard Oswell
100377 Fellers, Royal Harding
100330 Fergusson, John Nick
100932 Chy, Charles W.
100932 Chy, David Elmer
100815 Clark, But William
100266 Clark, Herbert George
100490 Clark, John Thurman Jr.
100140 Clayton, Clayton
100876 Clayton, William G.
100940 Clements, Nowlin S.
100055 Clements, Willis H.
100180 Cobbs, Frank Lacy
100598 Cocke, Curtis Odell
100595 Cocke, Duford Edgar
100135 Cocke, Major Eldridge
100502 Cocke, Terrell Williams
100306 Cocke, William Bryant
100101 Cofer, Dewey
100101 Cofer, Harry Winston
100274 Cofer, Roosevelt
100266 Coffee, Shirley F.
100676 Colbird, Clyde Elbert
100154 Cole, Raymond C.
100141 Cole, Wilson
100455 Coleman, Alton Joseph
100607 Coleman, Curtis Wood
100266 Coleman, Robert Lee
100409 Coles, Dennis
100130 Coley, Richard McK.
100121 Collier, Robert Dorsey
100687 Collins, James Leonard
100521 Collins, Marvin G.
100980 Collins, Jr. Reuter C.
100340 Collins, Sr. Reuter C.
100575 Collins, Wiley Willard
100654 Conner, George W.
100080 Cook, Henry
100536 Cottrell, Roy Owen
100445 Courtney, Sam Russell
100103 Cousart, Cyril Francis
100183 Cox, George Luck
100170 Cox, James Ray
100273 Craighead, Joseph W.
100842 Craighead, Roy Lynwood
100861 Craig, Edward Jackson
100449 Craig, Malcolm John
100112 Craighead, Bruce
100753 Craighead, Horace
100029 Creasey, Adrian Lee
100622 Creasey, George Pollard
100920 Creasey, Joe Owen

100569 Fuqua, John Alexander
100844 Fuqua, Leonard Milton
100294 Furr, Boyd Angus
100066 Furr, Virgil Henry
100436 Gant, Earnest Earle
100266 Gardner, Willie Marshall
100239 Garraghy, Earnest T.
100492 Garraghy, James W.
100496 Garrett, William
100460 Gates, John
100507 Gates, Junior
100332 Gee, George Littlejohn
100787 Gibbs, Harry Otis
100771 Gibbs, Samuel Earl
100836 Gibson, Charlie
100132 Giles, Henry Metford
100888 Gillaspie, Thornton Lee
100404 Gills, Clyde Burrel
100210 Gills, Harry Asa
100322 Gippone, Albert Quido
100272 Goad, Denny Ealmer
100183 Goad, Elbert Harding
100674 Goff, Charles Alonza
100672 Goff, Charlie Bell
100486 Goff, Daniel Allen
100334 Goff, Edward Monroe
100334 Goff, James Lewis
100334 Goff, Louis
100591 Goff, Thomas Calvin
100574 Goff, Walter Arnold
100653 Goff, Willie Clay
100298 Goggin, Stanley Bryant
100238 Goggin, William R.
100310 Goode, Arthur Davis
100405 Goode, Bruce Warener
100405 Goode, George Clinton
100166 Goode, James Winston
100333 Goode, Marion
100127 Goode, Samuel Otega
100593 Goode, Walter Randolph
100002 Goodman, Fletcher Davis
100266 Gordon, Earnest
100266 Gordon, Earnest Page
100266 Gordon, James Donald
100865 Gough, Frank Wilson
100186 Gray, Alexander
100313 Gray, Benjamin Richard
100411 Gray, Earl Luck
100715 Gray, Edward James
100554 Gray, Emory Lee
100266 Gray, Gilbert
100405 Gray, Griffin Samuel
100217 Gray, Howard Heath
100368 Gray, John Henry
100266 Gray, John Lewis
100333 Gray, Macon Daniel
100592 Gray, William Moses
100266 Greene, Thelbert C.
100137 Johnson, Leslie Jennings
100167 Johnson, Monroe Lee
100266 Johnson, Nelson Caser
100497 Johnson, Norman Wilson
100785 Johnson, Oma Bernice
100472 Johnson, Randolph T.
100504 Johnson, Roy William
100101 Johnson, Wilbur
100200 Johnson, Wm. Earl
100590 Johnson, Wm. Henry
100158 Johnston, Augusta
100266 Johnston, Charles Curtis
10051 Jones, Jr. Hugh Kent
10051 Jones, Luther Edward
100426 Jones, Otto Lawley
100266 Jones, Robert Scott
100266 Jones, William Arnie
100406 Jones, Willie Samuel
100266 Jopling, William Riley
100478 Jordan, Clyde
100688 Jordan, John Carrington
100368 Judd, Claude Jasel
100837 Karnes, Coy Gordon
100455 Karnes, Royal West
100499 Karnes, Walter
100433 Karnes, William Clay
100961 Kasey, James Emory
100455 Kasey, Lenwood Martin
100873 Keith, Joie Delmar
100373 Kennedy, Maurice Rupert
100411 Kennedy, Otis Odell
100427 Kern, Warren Harding
100762 Key, Jimmie Turner
100762 Key, Thomas V.
100762 Key, William Joseph
100597 Kidd, Allen Barnhardt
100512 King, Charles Hick
100266 King, Willard Anderson
100560 Kinzer, William Lowry
100922 Kirby, Arthur Taylor
100266 Kirby, Floyd Edward
100266 Kirby, Fred
100589 Kirby, Julius Omar
100584 Kirby, Nick Bennie
100584 Kirby, William Frank
100584 Kirk, Clarence Leonard
100584 Kirk, Minor William
100584 Kirkwood, Jr., Lawrence
100266 Lacy Hudson Millar
100181 Lacy, Clyde Alfonso
100322 Lantz, Earl James
100593 Lantz, Roy
100266 Lantz, Thurman H.
100725 LaPrade, Loy Grant
100266 Latimer, Harold Hurst
100266 Latimer, William Robert
100266 Laughlin, Cogie Denit
100266 Laughlin, Warren George
100266 Lawhorn, Asa Lee
100266 Lawhorn, Carlton R.
100266 Lawhorn, Edgar Steward
100266 Lawhorn, John Metford
100266 Lawrence, Milton D.
100266 Layman, Ralph Leslie
100266 Layne, George Eldridge
100266 Layne, John Henry
100266 Layne, Lloyd Robert
100266 Layne, Otho Leftwich
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100266 Layne, Samuel Prentice
100266 Lazebny, Samuel Lewis
100266 Lee, Carlton Warring
100266 Lee, Ezra Cornelious
100266 Lee, George Edmond
100266 Lee, Harold Hubbard
100266 Lee, Roosevelt
100266 Lee, Thomas Roosevelt
100266 Lettwith, Elmer Norman
100266 Lettwith, Letcher Ralph
100266 Lettwith, Solomon Jessie
100266 Lettwith, Willard Down
100266 Lester, III, Douglas D.
100266 Lewis, Spradlin Walter
100266 Light, Arthur Miller
100266 Link, Charles Omer
100266 Lipscomb, Amos Lee
100266 Lipscomb, George Henry
100266 Lipscomb, Henry Guy
100266 Lipscomb, William Lee
100266 Littleton, Wallace D.
100266 Lloyd, Hillary Lewis
100266 Lloyd, Fred Carroll
100266 Logwood, Lloyd Randolph
100266 Lowry, Warren L. M.
100266 Loyd, Maynard Alexander
100266 Luck, Archie Griffin
100266 Luck, George Sim
100266 Luck, Gilbert Clayton
100266 Luck, James Paschal
100266 Luck, James Paul
100266 Luck, Julian Aubrey
100266 Lynch, Jack
100266 Lynch, Willie McKinley
100266 Mallan, Vincent John
100266 Manigault, Walter
100266 Manley, Clarence E.
100266 Manley, Robert L.
100266 Manley, Sidney Terrell
100266 Markham, Collis R.
100266 Markham, Haden A.
100266 Markham, Harry Louis
100266 Markham, John Smith
100266 Markham, Stuart Dove
100266 Markham, Willie Lee
100266 Martin, Al
100266 Martin, Andrew J.
100266 Martin, Clarence Allen
100266 Martin, Earl Boyd
100266 Martin, Fleming A.
100266 Martin, George A.
100266 Martin, James Leonard
100266 Martin, James McH.
100266 Martin, John Davis
100266 Martin, John Wesley

100266 Martin, Josiah E.
100266 Martin, Orie Thomas
100266 Martin, Walter Harvey
100266 Martin, William Lesley
100266 Mason, Fred Lee
100266 Mason, Herbert Other
100266 Mason, John Henry
100266 Mason, Richard Bryan
100266 Massie, Harry Lipton
100266 Massie, Joseph Royal
100266 Massie, Jr. Wharton B.
100266 Mattox, Harold
100266 Mattox, William Edw.
100266 Maupin, Burr Edson
100266 Maupin, Harry
100266 May, Julian Estes
100266 May, Peter
100266 Mayberry, Travis C.
100266 Mayberry, Travis Henry
100266 Mayberry, Hubert Carl
100266 Mayhew, Milton A.
100266 Mayhew, James W.
100266 Mayhew, John Harry
100266 Mayhew, Joseph Alason
100266 Mayhew, Roy Rucker
100266 Mayhew, Wallace L.
100266 Mayhew, Russell Martin
100266 Mays, Andrew Lewis
100266 Mays, Otis Willard
100266 Meador, General Grant
100266 Meador, George H.
100266 Meador, Terry Bryant
100266 Meador, Joseph B.
100266 Meador, Lafayette L.
100266 Meador, Peter F.
100266 Meador, Ralph Wm.
100266 Meador, Robert Edward
100266 Meador, Stephen Grady
100266 Meador, Thomas Fred
100266 Meador, William O.
100266 Meadows, James F.
100266 Meriwether, Hamilton O.
100266 Michael, Harold Etham
100266 Milam, James Winston
100266 Miles, William Henry
100266 Miller, George Doyle
100266 Miller, Paul Joe N.
100266 Miller, William Perry
100266 Milner, Albert Jetter
100266 Milner, Jessie Thomas
100266 Milner, Robert W.
100266 Milner, Wilmer Falls
100266 Mills, Nelson
100266 Minter, Garrison Davis
100266 Mitchell, Bernard K.
100266 Mitchell, Claude J.
100266 Mitchell, Eamuel Luck
100266 Mitchell, Harold Emory
100266 Mitchell, Hobson D.
100266 Mitchell, James David
100266 Mitchell, John Roy
100266 Mitchell, John Thomas
100266 Mitchell, Leonard W.
100266 Mitchell, Paul E.
100266 Mitchell, Rucker T.
100266 Mitchell, Samuel Edwin
100266 Mitchell, Walker D.
100266 Mitchell, Willie M.
100266 Mitche, Sidney T.
100266 Mitche, Charles E. Lee
100266 Molten, Frank F.
100266 Monroe, Robert
100266 Montgomery, Clifford W.
100266 Moore, Charles Gary
100266 Moore, Aubrey F.
100266 Moore, Clifford O.
100266 Moorman, Emory W.
100266 Moorman, Walter D.
100266 Morgan, Donald Tinsley
100266 Morgan, Walter Barkin
100266 Morris, Jesse Clarence
100266 Morris, Elmer Lee
100266 Morris, Samuel H.
100266 Mosby, William Gregory
100266 Moseley, Deane Johns
100266 Moseley, Morthews F. W.
100266 Moseley, Robert J.
100266 Moulins, Samuel E.
100266 Moulins, Robert
100266 Murphy, Eugene
100266 Murphy, Henry N.
100266 Murphy, Nolan W.
100266 Murgove, Clarence M.
100266 Murgove, Jesse G.
100266 McAfee, Magnard E.
100266 McBrayer, Richard W.
100266 McBride, Lee Onnie
100266 McCarthy, Clarence D.
100266 McCall, William H.
100266 McCall, Robert
100266 McCall, Julian Albert
100266 McCall, Albert Howell
100266 McCall, Roy Frank
100266 McCall, William Davis
100266 McGeorge, Elliott Fuqua
100266 McGehee, Joseph L.
100266 McGehee, Willie Hugh
100266 McKee, Hugh Dean
100266 McKee, Nathan W.
100266 McKenny, Eldridge M.
100266 McKinney, John E.
100266 McKinney, Lawrence N.
100266 McKinnis, George A.
100266 McLean, Boyd Edward
100266 McLean, Dewey Lee
100266 McManaway, Morton A.
100266 McMillan, Ray Uian
100266 McMillan, Royall H.
100266 McNeely, William Tuck
100266 McNeely, Luther B.
100266 McQuarry, Howard P.
100266 Macdon, Charles Robert
100266 Macdon, Frank Lee
100266 Macdon, Fred Davis
100266 Macdon, Charles Edward
100266 Macdon, Charles Edward
100266 Macdon, Byrd Junior
100266 Macdon, Charles William
100266 Reynolds, Clarence Dm.
100266 Reynolds, Edward A.
100266 Reynolds, George Sam
100266 Reynolds, Horace M.
100266 Reynolds, James Lester
100266 Reynolds, Robert H.
100266 Reynolds, Roy Maynard
100266 Reynolds, William V.
100266 Rice, Carl Anton
100266 Rice, Joseph N.
100266 Richlie, Jr., Charlie
100266 Ridgeway, Billy Edw.
100266 Roark, James Richard
100266 Roark, Robert Charles L.
100266 Robertson, Frank Edw.
100266 Robertson, George A.
100266 Robertson, Henry W.
100266 Robertson, Howard
100266 Robertson, Robert H.
100266 Robinson, Austin
100266 Robinson, Henry
100266 Rorer, Barry Wilburn
100266 Rorer, William V.
100266 Ross, Lucius Carl
100266 Ross, Thomas Gilmer
100266 Roudabush, Julian Paul
100266 Roudabush, Lloyd George
100266 Ruff, Junie Reeves
100266 Ruff, William Ewart
100266 Royster, Randolph L.
100266 Rucker, Clarence
100266 Rucker, Delmon Alvia
100266 Rucker, Jr. Frank
100266 Rucker, Ronald R.
100266 Rucker, Richard Lee
100266 Rucker, Robert Saunders
100266 Rucker, William D.
100266 Ruff, Claude Davis
100266 Ruff, Henis
100266 Ruff, Hezy Herman
100266 Ruff, Orie Thomas
100266 Ruff, Otis Arthur
100266 Rutherford, Fred Dewitt
100266 Saferight, William W.
100266 Salmon, Robert Ed
100266 Sanderson, Clyde Noel
100266 Sanderson, Jr., Clyde N.
100266 Sanderson, Fred M.
100266 Sands, Albert Types
100266 Saunders, Clarence A.
100266 Saunders, David A.
100266 Saunders, Ellis J.
100266 Saunders, Ernest G.
100266 Saunders, Elbert D.
100266 Saunders, Fred C.
100266 Saunders, Thornton D.

100266 Saunders, Warren E.
100266 Saunders, Wilkins A.
100266 Saunders, William Carl
100266 Saunders, William R.
100266 Scott, Augustus W.
100266 Scott, Frank Johnson
100266 Scott, Henry Dew
100266 Scott, Hiram Abbit
100266 Scott, Jerry Lee
100266 Scott, John William
100266 Scott, Lenwood James
100266 Scott, Miller Nance
100266 Scott, Thomas A.
100266 Scruggs, Howard
100266 Seabolt, Frank T.
100266 Selden, George
100266 Shannon, Curtis D.
100266 Sharp, James Harry
100266 Sharpe, Henry J. S.
100266 Shepherd, Admiral W.
100266 Shepherd, Henry V.
100266 Shields, William West
100266 Shiversbury, Roy Davis
100266 Shiler, Leonard Grant
100266 Simpson, Charles H.
100266 Sims, Eustace Elsha
100266 Sims, Lloyd Carl
100266 Slaughter, Solomon D.
100266 Sled, Clarence E.
100266 Sloan, Caleb P.
100266 Sloan, Wilford D.
100266 Slough, John William
100266 Smalwood, Garland B.
100266 Smelser, James W.
100266 Smith, Allen Ramsey
100266 Smith, Almond
100266 Smith, Buford Samuel
100266 Smith, Cecil Morris
100266 Smith, Frederick Ray
100266 Smith, George Edward
100266 Smith, Harry
100266 Smith, Hunter Allen
100266 Smith, James H.
100266 Smith, Jefferson D.
100266 Smith, Robert E.
100266 Smith, Robert Eugene
100266 Smith, Thomas Emmett
100266 Smith, Walter G.
100266 Smith, Jr., Edward Lee
100266 Sneed, Armistead
100266 Sneed, Herman Walter
100266 Sneed, Alfred
100266 Sneed, Philip Bailey
100266 Sperry, Perrow Reid
100266 Spickard, Jacob Ernest
100266 Spinner, George M.
100266 Spinner, Clarence R.
100266 Spinner, Clyde
100266 Spinner, Daniel Louis
100266 Spinner, Edward L.
100266 Spinner, Gill
100266 Spinner, Jr., Monroe
100266 Spradlin, Henry Perry
100266 Spradlin, Hayward
100266 Spradlin, Renzy Edward
100266 Spradlin, Willie Alex.
100266 Spruett, Ernest
100266 Sprouse, John Oswell
100266 Sprouse, John Ed
100266 Sprouse, William H.
100266 Stanley, Albert Rucker
100266 Stanley, Herman Nelson
100266 Stanley, James Allen
100266 Stanley, Leonard James
100266 Starkey, John Elbert
100266 Starkey, Joseph S.
100266 Starke, Jack Hayden
100266 Staton, Andrew Carnegie
100266 Stclair, Charlie Tifton
100266 Stclair, Claude
100266 Stclair, Charles Theron
100266 Stclair, Guy Boyd
100266 Stclair, Harry
100266 Stclair, Harry Linzie
100266 Stclair, Howard Early
100266 Stclair, John Leslie
100266 Stclair, John E.
100266 Stclair, Russell Eubank
100266 Steele, William A.
100266 Steptoe, Harry
100266 Stevens, Carlton D.
100266 Stevens, Griffin Calvin
100266 Stiff, Herbert
100266 Stinson, Adolphus A.
100266 Stintette, Clarence G.
100266 Stjohn, Jr. Samuel J.
100266 Stintette, James L.
100266 Stokes, Richard Gains
100266 Stone, Dock Philander
100266 Stone, Fredrick
100266 Sublett, Horace Bender
100266 Sublett, Russell Byrd
100266 Sumner, Buford M.
100266 Sussman, Henry
100266 Sutherland, Edward L.
100266 Swain, Hugh Bell
100266 Swain, Joseph
100266 Swift, James Morris
100266 Tanner, Gales Griffin
100266 Tanner, Giles
100266 Tate, Joe
100266 Tate, Robert Edward
100266 Tate, Aubrey Theodore
100266 Taylor, Edward Isaac
100266 Taylor, Jesse Lee
100266 Taylor, William H.
100266 Teass, James Albert
100266 Teass, James Lee
100266 Teasdale, William D.
100266 Thompson, Willie
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LIST OF REGISTRANTS
AND ORDER NUMBERS
(Continued from Second Page)

10752	Turpin, Buford
10816	Turpin, Charlie W.
10866	Turpin, Frank
10854	Turpin, Loyd Wilkes
10439	Turpin, Jr., Thomas N.
11557	Turpin, Thomas R.
10245	Tyler, Frank Lee
10403	Tyler, James Lewis
10304	Tyler, John Odell
10231	Tyler, Robert Gordon
11485	Tyree, Jonah Reed
10474	Udlike, Buford C.
10744	Udlike, Edison Odell
11104	Udlike, Sr., Harry F.
11589	Udlike, Jr., Mack H.
10812	Udlike, Samuel Earl
11010	Vaughn, Walter Eugene
11101	Venable, William D.
11332	Wade, Hugh Steptoe
10193	Wade, Masie
10223	Waldron, Robert Lee
10680	Walker, Alpheus Fulton
11389	Walker, Jr., Charles M.
11275	Walker, Earnest James
10169	Walker, Nelson Fitzhugh
11375	Walker, Richard Boyd
10549	Walsh, Samuel S.
10291	Walsh, William Macon
11054	Walton, Wyatt Henry
10174	Ward, Hamner Edward
11137	Ware, Ulysses Arthur
11482	Warfield, Charlie
11339	Watkins, James Milton
10299	Watkins, Willie
11282	Watson, Elmer Robert
10807	Watson, George Allen
10793	Watson, Harlan Ashby
11049	Watson, Holly Owen
10290	Watson, James Torrey
10682	Watson, Jay A.
10663	Watson, Joseph Howard
10111	Watson, Loyd Scott
11410	Watson, Owen Holcomb
10690	Watts, Adam W.
11538	Watts, III, Richard T.
11271	Watts, Samuel
10789	Waugh, Ashby John
11031	Webber, Nelson Olen
10894	Webber, Tom Howard
10126	Weddle, Ollie
10381	Wells, Carl Christopher
10081	Wells, Robert Floyd
10386	Wells, Willie Morris
10472	Wert, Daniel William
11254	Wheat, Charlie M.
10225	Wheeler, Deway H.
10459	Wheeler, Larry L.
11105	Wheeler, Paul Edward
11172	Wheeler, Rural Thomas
10550	White, Asa Russell
11063	White, Aavis
10377	White, Edgar Thomas
10370	White, Gordon Henry
11026	White, James Russell
11323	White, Kermit Basil
11230	White, Leftie Tattle
11299	White, Marvin Stewart
10338	White, Noble Lewis
10900	Whitaker, Roy Clifton
11243	Whitten, Allen
10047	Whitten, Isaac Henry
11308	Whitten, John Earl
10318	Whitworth, Philip Royal
10351	Whorley, Allie Clark
11122	Whorley, Clarence McN.
11319	Whorley, Jasper Howard
11144	Whorley, Raymond R.
10559	Wiggins, Vellie
10733	Wilford, James Ballard
10885	Wilkinson, Dean Watt s
11543	Wilkinson, Elmo John
10763	Wilkinson, Walter H.
11072	Wilkinson, William Jas.
10104	Wilkes, Lewis Edward
11128	Wilkes, Melbourne B.
11489	Wilkes, William Henry
10978	Wilkinson, Meade D.
10976	Williams, Charlie
11527	Williams, Claude
11268	Williams, Frank
10395	Williams, Frank W.
11517	Williams, Hammett W.
11501	Williams, Hobard McC.
10975	Williams, James L.
10710	Williams, Oscar Junior
10446	Williams, Richard
10235	Williamson, Billie O.
10461	Williamson, Harry K.
11484	Williamson, John B.
10437	Williamson, Johnnie H.
10323	Williamson, Otto N.
10275	Wills, Jesse James
10190	Wills, Phillip
11102	Wills, Robert Tucker
10939	Wilson, Comer
10499	Wilson, Council James
10811	Wilson, Earl Jackson
10540	Wilson, Jasper Joseph
10584	Wilson, Jeremiah
10063	Wilson, Jessie James
10305	Wilson, Marshall Edward
10158	Wilson, Robert Herman
11314	Wilson, William Gilbert
10380	Wilson, William Wallace
10096	Witt, Allen Morton
10624	Witt, Aubrey Lee
10736	Witt, Byron Eugene
11336	Witt, Claude Hildrey
10798	Witt, Claude Rucker
11184	Witt, Dillard Webster
10345	Witt, Duval Rucker
11347	Witt, Edward Lucas
10346	Witt, Harry Clifton
11100	Witt, John Anderson
10625	Witt, John William
10453	Witt, Merriman Carlton
11132	Witt, Odell Dallas
10143	Witt, Olander Eubank
11188	Witt, Rufus Henry
11208	Witt, William Edson
10732	Witt, William Nelson
10506	Wood, Alvin Vaughn
11295	Wood, Dallas Guy
11342	Wood, Edward Frank
11078	Wood, Houston, Walker
11204	Wood, James Lawrence
10625	Wood, Melvyn C.
11366	Wood, Otis Rucker
11057	Wood, William Lewis
11486	Wood, Willie Henry
11276	Wood, Harry Brown
10835	Wood, James Leffie
11424	Woodford, James T.
10266	Woodford, Joe N.
10548	Woodford, Jr., Samuel R.
10548	Woodford, William G.
11273	Woods, Jake
10038	Woods, Oscar Tameley
11369	Woodson, Jr., Josephus
10089	Woodruff, Douglas
11155	Woodridge, Clarence T.
11011	Woodridge, Clayton E.
10423	Woodridge, Homer Witt
10176	Woodridge, Horace W.
10751	Woodridge, Malcolm E.
10780	Woolfolk, Bernard W.
11033	Woolfolk, Charles I.
11303	Worley, George Edward
11040	Wright, Clarence H.
11160	Wright, Edward Hugh
10748	Wright, Edward M.
10627	Wright, Emory Fredk.
10891	Wright, Graham T.
10714	Wright, John Henry
10485	Wright, Johnny Robert
10587	Wright, Juthay Caloway
10372	Wright, Marshall G.
10746	Wright, Noel Garland
10288	Wright, Orville R.
11477	Wright, Owen H. P.
10240	Wright, Rawlings H.
10379	Wright, Robert Oscar
10196	Wright, Roy Roosevelt
11006	Wright, Weldon Jasper
11117	Wright, William
10695	Wright, William Amos
11036	Wright, William Henry
10432	Younger, Allen G.
11074	Younger, Henry
11037	Yowell, Charles Adams
10314	Zimmerman, Earl
10686	Zimmerman, Howard
10199	Zimmerman, James Edw.
10794	Zingler, Morris

Looks are Deceiving
Grace—"That sailor over there reminds me of a hen carrying a batch of chicks."
Pegey—"I suppose you mean the one brooding over there by the turret?"
Grace—"No. I mean that one sitting on the hatch."

I found the way to new pep... vitality... better looks!

A truly marvelous change can be brought about by overcoming miserable digestive complaints, underweight, sluggishness, loss of appetite—all by two important steps—

● Restore vital digestive juices in the stomach... energize your body with rich, red blood!

If you are one of those unfortunate who have worked under a strain, failed to eat the proper foods, have been vexed by overtaxing worries, or have suffered with colds, the flu, or other illness... yet have no organic trouble or focal infection... and your red blood-cells have become reduced in vitality and number... if your stomach refuses to work properly, then here is what should help you!

S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed to build up blood strength when deficient... to receive and stimulate those stomach juices which digest the food so your body can make proper use of it in rebuilding worn-out tissue. These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat... to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality... pep... become animated... more attractive!

Build sturdy health

Because S.S.S. is in liquid form it begins its work as soon as you take it. Surprising results may be had by making the S.S.S. treatment a part of your daily diet. Thousands and thousands of people have testified to the benefits S.S.S. Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it usually gets results that way so many say "S.S.S. Tonic builds sturdy health and makes you feel like yourself again." ©S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. helps build STURDY HEALTH

EYES EXAMINED... GLASSES FITTED

Consult Our
REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST
Dr. George M. Cowardin

MODERN EYEGLASSES
on
EASY TERMS

Phillip's
BROTHERS INC.

Optical Dept. 906 Main Street LYNCHBURG, VA.

TOWN OF BEDFORD, VIRGINIA

TREASURER-CLERK'S OFFICE

Budget Statement

For Seven Months Ending March 31, 1942.

REVENUE	Estimated Totals For Year	Collected To Date	Estimated Totals To Be Collected
Electric Department	\$145,000.00	\$82,507.79	\$62,492.21
Water Department	30,000.00	15,026.28	14,973.72
Town license	15,026.28	7,204.19	(204.19)
Fines and Costs (Mayor's Court)	3,500.00	2,120.24	1,379.76
80% of State Tax on Banks	2,122.96	4,365.00	2,122.96
Municipal Schools	35,661.00	27,718.75	7,942.25
District & State Street Fund	8,730.00	4,365.00	4,365.00
ABC Board Profits	4,500.00		4,500.00
Material and Labor Sold	2,000.00	1,887.77	1,112.23
New Electric Lines	2,000.00	297.67	1,702.33
Service Deposits	500.00	320.00	180.00
TOTAL REVENUE	241,013.96	141,417.69	99,596.27
Balance September 1, 1941	16,489.65	16,489.65	28,713.42
Balance March 31, 1942			
GRAND TOTALS	257,503.61	157,907.34	128,309.69

EXPENDITURES	Budget Appropriation	Expended To Date	Balance Required For Year
Administration	\$12,115.00	\$7,022.58	\$5,092.42
Electric Department:			
Maintenance and Improvements	32,040.00	16,406.23	15,633.77
Emergency Fund	5,000.00	1,153.64	3,846.36
Water Department:			
Maintenance and Improvements	6,310.00	3,563.71	2,746.29
Emergency Fund	2,000.00	1,280.15	719.85
Streets Department	33,120.00	17,196.42	15,923.58
Sewers Department	4,500.00	770.37	3,729.63
Police Department	10,010.00	5,988.37	4,021.63
Fire Department	2,380.00	1,438.61	941.39
Municipal Schools	47,490.00	29,461.63	18,028.37
Insurance	1,706.88	1,613.67	93.21
Public Welfare	1,624.50	914.82	709.68
Motor Vehicles	6,010.00	2,809.62	3,200.38
Interest on Bonded Indebtedness	11,116.94	5,860.97	5,255.97
Bonds Maturing During Year	21,004.00		21,004.00
Contract for Standby Current with Appalachian Electric Power Co.	5,000.00	2,916.70	2,083.30
Excess Electric Current Purchased	25,000.00	28,071.10	(3,071.10)
Service Refunds	500.00	349.50	150.50
New Library	9,000.00	150.80	8,849.20
Sinking Fund	5,000.00		5,000.00
Real Estate Purchased (from Contingent Fund)	1,200.00		1,200.00
Bedford National Defense (From Contingent Fund)	125.03	125.03	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	242,252.35	129,193.92	113,058.43
Balance March 31, 1942		28,713.42	
Contingent Fund (16,576.29 - 1,325.03)		15,251.26	
GRAND TOTALS	257,503.61	157,907.34	128,309.69

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

Born, on April 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowling, of Vinton, a daughter, Bettie Lou Bowling.

Mrs. Lester Holden, of Blue Ridge, has been visiting in Vinton, the guest of Mrs. Abe Holden.

—Buy Plee-Zing Brand Merchandise, quality products at a fair price. At your grocer's.

Miss Luellen Ludvigsen, of Akron, Ohio, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lockard and family.

Born, on April 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Zannie Markham, of Goodview, a son, Edwin Zannie Markham.

Rucker Stanley, from Fort Meade, Md., spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Mattie Stanley, on Route 1.

—Baseball, bats, gloves, mitts, caps, etc. A full line at Thomas Hardware Company.

A marriage license was issued in Salem last week to James A. Sapp, of Roanoke, and Josephine H. Funk, of Vinton.

Eddie J. Karnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Karnes, has enlisted in the U. S. Navy, and is now stationed at Newport, Rhode Island.

Mrs. Willie Gee, of Grayson, Ky., and Mrs. Earl Johnson and two children, of Roanoke, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Gee.

—We have a good stock of Lawn Mowers, lawn hose, rakes and grass whips. Thomas Hardware Company.

First Sgt. A. C. Roberts, stationed in Washington, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts, near Huddleston.

—Miss Ella Burch, James Woodie and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hudson, Jr., all of Hopewell, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burch at Big Island.

Miss Elizabeth Dunham, of Akron, Ohio, is spending this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dunham, on the Moneta road.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway company is constructing a modern concrete coal tiple at the location of the old wooden coal tiple at Balcony Falls, which was constructed in 1902.

—We have a big line of fishing tackle, just the kind for the big ones. Come in and let us fix you up. Thomas Hardware Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Buck and daughter, of Newburyport, Mass., are spending this week in Bedford with Mr. Buck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Buck, at their home on Westview avenue.

The season for fishing for trout opens April 20, at 5:30 a. m., eastern war time, to close July 31, on hour after sunset. Fishing will be permitted each day during the open season from one hour before sunrise until one hour after sunset.

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

A Red Cross home nursing class was started Thursday night, April 9, in the basement of Big Island Baptist Church with Mrs. J. Mitchell Bowyer of Bedford as instructor. One class will be held from 3 to 5 o'clock and another from 7 to 9 o'clock each Monday and Thursday nights for six weeks.

—Paint Up, Clean Up—Now is the time to paint while you can get the materials at the right price. Burks Hardware Company.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hughes had as their recent guest at their home near Goode Mr. Otto Madsen, of New York. He is a native of Denmark, but will become a citizen of the United States, having applied for naturalization papers. His parents still live in Denmark, and he is very much concerned about them, not having heard from them in many months.

BEDFORD, ROUTE 1

Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Wheat, of Newport News, spent the Easter holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Quince Wheat, Mr. and Percy Hawkins. Mr. Maurice Wheat, of Baltimore, also visited his parents during the holidays.

Misses Irene Lazenby, Pearl Bolling and Mr. W. L. Lazenby spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lazenby, south of Bedford.

The week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Johnston were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnston, of Dublin, and Mr. Earl Johnston, of the U. S. Navy.

Miss Francis Lazenby returned to Fredericksburg College Tuesday after spending the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lazenby. Mrs. Raymond Caldwell and three daughters and Miss Maude Wilcher, of Toledo, Ohio, were also recent visitors in the Lazenby home.

Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Noel during the Easter holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Suggin and two children, of Body Camp, Mr. R. R. Lazenby, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Lazenby, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Noel, of Radford; Mr. and Mrs. John Noel, of Baltimore; and Miss Sarah Noel, of Washington.

Miss Marianna Schubert, of Harrisonburg College, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Schubert.

Rev. F. A. Brumfield was dinner guest in the home of Mr. George E. Noel Saturday and visited several homes in that community in the evening.

Miss Sarah Noel, of Washington, D. C., spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Noel, and with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Noel at Radford.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Lazenby, of Bedford, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Lazenby.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sneed and son to our community.

Mr. Alton Sanders has been on the sick list for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lazenby and daughter were supper guests of Miss Irene Lazenby last Sunday night.

Dr. J. H. Grey visited in this community on the first Sunday evening.

NEW LONDON MOTHER

GIVES FIVE OF SONS

An outstanding example of an American mother's contribution to the war effort in Mrs. Millie Caudill of New London, says the Lynchburg News. Widowed mother of seven boys, Mrs. Caudill has done her share in supplying men to Uncle Sam's fighting forces. Five of her sons are now in the service.

Doris, 21, a petty officer in the Coast Guard, has already experienced plenty of action. He was aboard the Cutter Alexander Hamilton doing patrol duty in the cold waters of Iceland, when his ship was struck by a torpedo from an enemy submarine.

The cutter went to the bottom, but not young Caudill. Several hours later he was picked up by a rescue ship and landed in Boston. He was here last week to visit his mother and family.

The eldest son, Frank, is an electrician's mate in the Navy yard at Norfolk. He would like to join the Air Corps, but is married and has a family.

William, 26, is an observer in the Coast Artillery at Fort Eustis.

Charles, 23, formerly a technical sergeant stationed at Fort Eustis, is now attending an officer's candidate school and hopes to have his commission soon.

Robert, 18, has been an Air Corps cadet since last November.

Of the two on the inactive list, Luther, 16, insists he will join the Navy on his 17th birthday, on which date he will be eligible according to Navy regulations.

The youngest, Alfred, 13, shows great interest in the United States Air Corps. He builds model planes and spends most of his spare time at Preston Glenn Airport, four miles from his home. He never misses a chance to take a "hop" with the pilots there.

Each of the boys now in service volunteered duty before the first draft registration, all except Robert, who was not old enough to enlist until after that time.

Mrs. Caudill is constantly baking cakes and candies for her boys away from home and writes to them all at least once a week. When one of the boys gets home for a visit she makes it a time for celebration. Not satisfied with her contribution of man-power to win the war, Mrs. Caudill also has set a quota for the purchase of United States War Stamps each week.

MADONN WITT GRADUATES

AT TECHNICAL AIR SCHOOL

Priv. Macon B. Witt, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Witt, of Route one, Forest, Va., has been graduated from the world's largest Air Corps Technical School at Sheppard Field, Texas, where he has been attending classes for the past several months.

Private Witt, attached to the 319th Technical School Squadron while in the school here, was graduated April 3. Prior to enlistment he attended New London Academy.

Having undergone intensive training designed to give him a complete working knowledge of the battle birds, he is now qualified as one of the eight specialists necessary to keep one plane in the air. Graduates of this technical course are eligible to be shipped to any technical unit maintained by the Air Corps.

IF SOME OF THE PEOPLE

Some of the Time...
SAVED
42,000 lbs.
of WASTE PAPER
In BEDFORD, VA.—FEB. TO MAR.
HOW MUCH CAN
ALL THE PEOPLE SAVE
ALL THE TIME?
SAVE IT—FLATTEN IT—TIE IT IN A BUNDLE

Civilian Defense Salvage Committee
(Compliments of a friend)

TIME
to put your furs
in cold storage

Don't take a chance on Summer's heat, or moths harming your precious furs! Get them into our Certified vault now!

Crutchfield
DRY CLEANING AND DYE WORKS
LYNCHBURG, VA.

PROTECTS FURS FROM SUMMER HEAT

REPORT OF CONDITION

— of the —</

Americans Lose Bataan but Are Still Holding Manila Bay Forts

The heroic defense of Bataan peninsula came to an end last Thursday and the fate of the handful of men who created an epic in American history by holding off Japanese hordes for three months is not yet fully known. It had been recognized in Washington and throughout the country that the situation had become critical under the constant hammering of the enemy. But still the end came a little unexpectedly. So often had the few thousands of Americans and Filipinos beaten off mass attacks that the people had hoped for a time when they could keep on doing it. When the news came that at last the little garrison had been overwhelmed by vastly superior numbers it could hardly be credited.

The whole story is found in the dispatch from General Wainwright. When the Japs finally broke the lines the Americans tried to restore it by counterattacking, but failed only because the "complete physical exhaustion" of the troops made it impossible for them to push it through. Secretary of War Stimson expressed American sentiment when he said: "A long and gallant defense has been worn down and overthrown. We have nothing but praise and admiration for the commanders and the men who have written this epic chapter in American history."

Several days before the end came Wainwright had notified Washington that he had only about 36,000 effectives left, only about one-third of them Americans, and had been authorized by the President to use his own judgment about continuing the fight. Of the force on Bataan, the sailors and marines—nearly 3,500 in number—escaped to Corregidor, the island fort at the entrance to Manila Bay, but the rest of the defenders are now doubtless prisoners of war.

With the end of the battle, the war department announced for the first time that urgent efforts had been made to get reinforcements to Bataan despite Japanese control of sea and air. Several shipsloads arrived, but for every supply ship that reached Corregidor, an average of nearly two were lost. Because some of the relief ships did run the blockade, however, the army of Bataan never lacked ammunition, although it had been on short rations for weeks.

The American forces, under command of General Wainwright, are still holding Corregidor and the three other smaller forts at the entrance to the bay, but are under constant fire from land and air. The Japs have placed big guns on the southern shore of Bataan, only two or three miles from the principal fort, and are keeping the small island under constant fire, while Jap batteries on the southern shore of the bay are hammering away at the other island forts, and all of them are under almost constant attack from the air. No attempt to storm the islands has yet been made, and General Wainwright apparently is set to fight it out to a finish or until food and ammunition are exhausted. The longer the Philippines hold out, the longer the United Nations will have to get ready for the enemy on other fronts.

The situation in Burma and India shows no improvement, and all indications point to a Japanese attempt to conquer India proper. Their armies fighting in Burma are making slow progress and at the present rate could hardly reach the Indian border before the rainy season sets in, but the danger seems to lie in a water-borne army striking somewhere in southern India. Jap bombers have been striking at Ceylon, important island off the southern tip of the country, and at strategic points along the east coast. They have also sent three more British warships to the bottom, two heavy cruisers and an aircraft carrier, and London this week announced the presence of a strong Jap fleet, including at least three battleships, in the Bay of Bengal, which separates India from Burma. As has been the case in all important operations, the Japs have established control of the air, putting the British at a serious disadvantage.

To add still further to the woes of the Allied Nations, the Indians have flatly rejected the British offer of domination status after the war in return for greater Indian participation in the struggle, this decision being reached despite the fact that the Japs are hammering at their gates. The Indian leaders say that failure to reach an agreement will not affect their country's determination to defend itself against Jap invasion and call has gone out to the people to work and sacrifice to prepare the country to meet the threat. However, it is doubtful if the Indians, despite the fact that there are nearly four hundred million of them, can get together for war, or have the leadership necessary to make effective resistance. Only time can tell.

Under the leadership of General MacArthur, the fighting forces in Australia are still giving the Japs better than they are receiving. Australian and American airmen, with the help of a few Dutch who escaped from Java, are battering Jap bases on the islands of Timor and New Guinea, their closest approaches to the island continent, and have wrought such destruction that the enemy is making only feeble attempts to fight back. Apparently more American planes and submarines and men have reached Australia to join the forces there and the undersea craft are taking a heavy toll of Japanese shipping and naval craft. Latest estimates place the Jap sea losses including all types of ships, at 250. A fourth of these have been sunk by American submarines.

In Russia the Red army, fighting in the slush of melting snow, are still pressing their offensive, using American and British tanks and planes on some parts of the front, and Moscow grows more confident that Hitler will be unable to get set for a strong offensive this spring. All reports from Russia speak of the high morale and the optimism of the entire nation, and every where there is confident prediction that Germany will be beaten this year.

Broadcasting from the front, one Russian commander said that in his opinion "a German offensive this spring appears to be not only unlikely. My belief is based not only on statements made by German prisoners of war, but on the quality of the reinforcements they have sent to the front. These consist mainly of very young, half-trained men or semi-invalids, or of wounded not quite recovered."

On the other hand, the minister of war, General Voroshilov, said in an opinion "a German offensive this spring appears to be not only unlikely. My belief is based not only on statements made by German prisoners of war, but on the quality of the reinforcements they have sent to the front. These consist mainly of very young, half-trained men or semi-invalids, or of wounded not quite recovered."

In particular, the Russians are now claiming that they are superior to the Germans in the air, both as to number and quality of planes, and assert that Hitler will never be able to regain mastery, such as he had in the early stages of the war last Summer. In the period between March 11 and April 11, Moscow says that 1,103 German planes were shot down or destroyed on the ground, or at the rate of nearly 300 a week. The Russians said their air losses during the same period was 314 planes.

A development of the war which caused wide speculation in both allied and enemy countries was the sudden appearance in London of General George C. Marshall, American chief of staff, and Harry Hopkins, chairman of munitions assignments under the lend-lease law. They went by plane and General Marshall told newspaper men that the purpose of the American forces in Europe was to "expand," and Hopkins said the President had entrusted him with some confidential matters on which to confer with Prime Minister Churchill.

American forces have been in Europe for several months, first on Iceland, then Ireland and more recently England. Their number is not known, but the sudden appearance of General Marshall in London created the impression that plans are under discussion for opening a second front in Europe by landing an expeditionary force of British and Americans somewhere on the continent. This is all conjecture and speculation, of course, but the fact that the American army commander is in Britain can mean but one thing—discussion of plans for carrying the war to the enemy in some way which will distinctly aid Russia should Hitler launch a great spring offensive which the Red army cannot stop. It seems to be generally agreed among leaders of the United Nations that the war effort should be concentrated upon the defeat of Germany, this year if possible, which would make any the overthrow of Italy and Japan easy.

Gloom over the general situation in the Far East was lifted a little Wednesday by news from Australia telling of an air raid on Japanese shipping and bases in the Philippines earlier in the week. In the most spectacular aerial exploit of the Pacific war, thirteen American Army bombers crossed the vast stretches of sea and islands, all dominated by the enemy, and heavily assaulted Jap bases on three main islands of the Philippine group to redeem the pledge given by General MacArthur that the enemy would be finally driven out.

The planes attacking Manila covered in the round trip a distance of 4,000 miles, and the whole expedition was personally led by General Ralph Royce. Four enemy ships are known to have been sunk, one other was probably sunk and more shipping and Jap bases were severely damaged in the attack. The expedition was carried out with the loss of only one American plane and the entire crew of that ship was saved. While the big bombing planes have a long range, it is evident that those participating in this flight landed somewhere in or near the Philippines for refueling, as it would have been impossible for them to have carried sufficient fuel for the round trip in addition to their loads of bombs. The report, in fact, mentions operations covering two days, and it is possible the ships used hidden airfields in the interior of Borneo, where the Jap invaders have never penetrated.

The situation in Burma and India shows no improvement, and all indications point to a Japanese attempt to conquer India proper. Their armies fighting in Burma are making slow progress and at the present rate could hardly reach the Indian border before the rainy season sets in, but the danger seems to lie in a water-borne army striking somewhere in southern India. Jap bombers have been striking at Ceylon, important island off the southern tip of the country, and at strategic points along the east coast. They have also sent three more British warships to the bottom, two heavy cruisers and an aircraft carrier, and London this week announced the presence of a strong Jap fleet, including at least three battleships, in the Bay of Bengal, which separates India from Burma. As has been the case in all important operations, the Japs have established control of the air, putting the British at a serious disadvantage.

Club Will Present Citizenship Program

The Bedford Home Demonstration club is sponsoring a citizenship program for Wednesday, April 22, to be held that afternoon, beginning at 2:00 o'clock, in the Woodman's Hall on Peaks street. Mrs. J. Mott Lindsay will have charge of the program and the principal speaker will be Morton E. Padgett, Jr., local attorney.

Moneta Community Has Forest Fire

During the epidemic of forest and field fires last week, 75 acres of valuable timber land on the farm belonging to the heirs of Mrs. T. E. Hicks, near Moneta, were burned over. It was stated that a brush fire got out of control and about 100 men fought the fire for several hours before it was finally subdued.

Another Ground for Divorce

A divorce based on the difference between Southern and Northern cooking, was upheld recently by the Florida Supreme Court. It declined to re-open a suit in which Warren S. Hyman, Georgian-born, obtained a divorce from his Minnesota-reared wife on grounds of extreme cruelty.

"The husband was raised on Southern cooking, and Northern cooking interfered with his digestion," said an opinion by Justice Roy Chapman.

"He liked hot biscuits and corn bread at every meal, and light bread and crackers were not on the Georgia menu."

Women's Choice in Men
Intelligence takes a back seat to beauty and charm in husband seeking, according to the Rev. Cotton E. Torrence, Methodist minister in Buffalo, N. Y.

Intellectual women are apt to be very plain and "their chance of matrimony seems to be less than the flashing beauty with less practical sense," he said.

On the other hand, the minister opined, women are more concerned with character and leadership in their mate-to-be, although there are exceptions who seek only a "meal ticket."

Much that passes for love wound't stand the test of curl papers.

LETTERS FROM BRITAIN TELL OF RECEIPT OF FIREARMS FROM B. W. R.

Mrs. Wesley Smith has received a letter from Lieutenant Col. A. C. Soutten of the Home Guard in Great Britain, thanking her for revolvers several of which were sent to the Home Guard through the British War Relief committee, and enclosing a personal note of thanks to Mrs. Smith from Captain Fred R. Carr in whose possession is a revolver which she herself sent. Both letters are published below since they give a truly patriotic and personal picture of the situation in London at present.

96 North Road, Highgate N. 6
20th September, 1941.

To: Mrs. Wesley L. Smith
B. W. R. Committee, Bedford, Va.
From: O. C. Home Guard.
Dear Mrs. Wesley Smith,

I enclose a letter from Captain F. R. Carr and add my own sincere thanks to you for your welcome gift. It is particularly acceptable as revolvers cannot be bought, and although my Quartermaster has repeatedly indicated for them none have been supplied. Soon after the formation of this Unit an officer of high rank made an inspection of the companies and stores. On visiting the Armoury he asked the pointed out the fact that the officers were without revolvers. The General then gave us to understand that he had a poor opinion of revolvers and said that during the last War 1,171 casualties were caused by the use of this weapon, 1,100 of which were our own troops!

Inspired by this splendidly mendacious statement when I was sometime later asked when revolvers would be available I carefully misquoted the General's statement and said that I had been told during the last War 1,171 casualties had been caused by the use of the Service Revolver, 1,172 which were our own troops. (My personnel reliance in the revolver still remains.)

A few points about the Home Guard may be of interest to you. In May 1940, at the threat of invasion by parachute troops small groups of Home Guards armed with sticks or with an occasional shot-gun were formed all over the country whose duty it was to mark down and report the presence of the enemy. As arms and equipment became available these small groups were organized into Platoons, Companies and Battalions and are now considered as part of the defense plan.

The Home Guard carry on with their normal civilian occupations and their military training takes place after working hours and on Saturday afternoons and Sundays. There are in our ranks a considerable percentage of men with previous service, and it is a thoroughly democratic organization. The story of the retired general saluting one of his under gardeners who has just been promoted to assistant Platoon Commander can be repeated in varying forms many times.

We are not adverse to telling stories against ourselves. There is one of the recruit on sentry duty who seeing someone approaching in the darkness called "Halt who comes there," as the figure continued to advance, "Halt who comes there," and as the figure approached still nearer "If you don't say friend when I ask you a third time, I shall have to shoot you."

I would like to say how much we appreciate all the help and heartening sympathy we are receiving from you people, and with what esteem and admiration we regard your wonderful President, and we look forward hopefully to greater co-operation and understanding between our two countries.

Again with very many thanks.
Yours sincerely,
A. C. SOUTTEN
Lieut. Col. Cmdg. Home Guard

59, Pages Hill, Muswell Hill,
London, N. 10
23rd September, 1941

Mrs. Wesley L. Smith,
B. W. R. Co., Inc.
Bedford, Va.
Dear Madam:

I am glad to be able to tell you that your Colt Revolver, with ammunition, is now in my possession, and that it will be used when the time comes for the purpose for which you gave it—the Defense of British Homes. Please accept my most heartfelt thanks for this more than welcome gift.

Like hundreds of thousands more who for various reasons are unable to join the regular forces, I am serving in the Home Guard while carrying on my ordinary work.

I should like all you friends to know how much we, over here, appreciate the valuable and much needed things you are sending us, and specially the thought that comes across to us with them.

Yours very sincerely,
FRED R. CARR,
(Captain)

SUGAR RATIONING

(Continued from First Page)

tioning board, the county and state, name of school at which the form is filled out, full name and address of person to whom rationing book is to be delivered, along with height, weight, age, sex, color of hair and eyes. All persons in the family must have a ration card and the one making application for the family unit must give the relationship of the person to the father, son or daughter. The party filling out the form must give the amount in pounds of sugar, white or brown, on hand in any form on the day of registration. Each person filling out the application form must certify that "I have on behalf of the person named above, that no other application for a War Ration Book has been made by or on behalf of such person, and that the statements made above are true to the best of my knowledge and belief."

If anyone has it in mind to give false information respecting their household with the idea of getting an extra supply of sugar, they are advised to read carefully the paragraph on the application form dealing with this phase of the matter. "Section 35 (A) of the United States Criminal Code," this paragraph reads, "makes it a criminal offense, punishable by a maximum of ten years' imprisonment, \$10,000 fine, or both, to make a false statement or misrepresentation to any department or agency of the United States as to any matter within the jurisdiction of any department or agency of the United States Government."

Important Information To All Canners

Mr. L. D. Johnson, president of the Virginia Canners Association, reported to the county agent Monday that he had just made a trip to Washington, and brought back some information that should be of interest to our Bedford county citizens. Accompanying Mr. Johnson were: Mr. J. W. Gillespie, Mr. Robert Owen and Mr. John Oliver.

Mr. Johnson's visit was to get information on securing priorities for canning equipment and to clarify a few points on the 33 per cent of the canners pack that is to be held for Federal purchase. Mr. Johnson reports a very courteous reception by all the officials visited.

One thing that has been bothering canners is the purchase of repairs for canning equipment that need immediate attention during the canning season. Mr. Johnson says that each canner should write to Mr. Arnold, Room 305, Scottish Rite Temple, 3rd and E. Street, N. W. Washington, D. C., and ask for priority rating on the necessary information incident to securing this equipment. Canners should do this right away so that they will have no trouble in securing equipment before and during the canning season. All canners who pack more than a carload of fruit have been asked to hold 33 per cent of their pack for Government purchase. The following quotation from a letter to Mr. Johnson from Mr. J. H. Hamilton, special advisor, division of purchases, war production board, Washington, D. C., explains how this program will affect the canner:

"The Army will have Field Buyers circulating among canners during the pack and as soon as any canner has tomatoes packed he may advise the Field Buyer who will arrange for AMA inspection following which, if the merchandise is acceptable as to quality, the buyer will purchase the tomatoes on a government contract and send the contract through the regular government channels for payment. It will undoubtedly be necessary for the canner to arrange to provide storage of the canned tomatoes since in purchasing a year's supply of tomatoes for the armed forces there is just not enough warehouse space available to store all of the products that are being purchased. This requires cooperation from the canners which we know they are willing to give to assist in the war effort."

"I believe you are familiar with the fact that these tomatoes are to be packed in export cases of solid fiber, solid wood wire bound, or wood veneer wire bound, the specifications have been covered in the trade papers recently. The extra cost of the export cases as well as the strapping of the cases will be taken into consideration when the price is negotiated by the buyer with the canner."

Special attention is called to the above statement advising that 33 per cent for the Government should be packed in special cases. Strapping of the cases can be done after inspection.

Red Cross Nursing And Care of Sick Class

The three classes which Mrs. Bower has been teaching on Tuesday and Friday of each week completed their courses this week and were awarded certificates. The 33 members presented Mrs. Bower with a \$25 defense bond in token of the interest that she had taken in making the classes especially practical and beneficial.

The following is a list of those who have received certificates: morning class: Mrs. J. B. Oliver, Mrs. Ryland Thomas, Mrs. J. T. Davidson, Jr., Mrs. R. J. Owen, Mrs. Herman Foster, Mrs. W. S. Scott, Mrs. Bernard Overstreet, Mrs. Ray Hardy, Mrs. June Lettich, Mrs. G. W. Kendall, Mrs. H. B. Powers, Mrs. Frank Mitchell, Mrs. Bessie Lipscomb, Mrs. Frank Hubbard, Miss Nannie Thaxton, Miss Rebekah Burks, Mrs. W. W. Burks, Mrs. G. L. Mackey, Mrs. C. W. Venable, Mrs. James E. Douglas, Afternoon class: Mrs. E. S. Ballard, Mrs. Earl Gray, Mrs. LaGarde Thompson, Mrs. W. R. Phelps, Mrs. J. T. May, Mrs. Seth Krantz, Mrs. Asa Driscoll, Mrs. H. P. Clause, Mrs. Jesse Morgan, Mrs. S. K. Wallace, Mrs. Joe McGhee, Mrs. E. L. Smithers, Mrs. Frank Scott, Mrs. W. W. Berry, Jr., Mrs. J. W. Wheeler, Night class: Miss Joe Moore, Miss Margaret Hopkins, Mrs. Allen Huddleston, Mrs. Pat Baker, Mrs. Magnolia Spickard, Miss Dorothy Hopkins, Miss Nora Boan, Mrs. T. Coleman Musgrove, Miss Nan Reynolds, Miss Ruby Lawless, Miss Nedie Bowles, Mrs. R. B. Keith, Mrs. Nina C. Jarvis, Miss Elizabeth Wood, Mrs. J. W. Jeter, Mrs. Grace W. Scott, Miss Jean Brett-schneider, Mrs. Albert G. Roode.

Two other classes will be started in Bedford on May 5, in the afternoon and night. The night class has already been filled. Mrs. Bower stated but there are still vacancies in the afternoon class.

An afternoon and evening class was started at Big Island Monday night in Home Nursing and care of the sick. Classes will be held twice a week for six weeks at the Methodist church by Mrs. Mitchell Bower, Red Cross instructor. General chairman is Miss Lottie Milan, and the following are enrolled for the course: afternoon class: chairman, Miss Virginia Abernathy; secretary and treasurer, Miss Lucie Rice; Mrs. Ellis Putney, Mrs. Inez Addison, Mrs. Thomas Brizendine, Mrs. Wade Tanner, Mrs. Ashby Brown, Mrs. A. A. Bosta, Misses Thelma Arthur, Jean Tanner, Betsey Ross, Frances Turpin, Willie Downey, Agnes Wagstaff, Lurline Walker, Mildred Ware, Elsie May Brizendine, Charlotte Vaughn, Margaret Hawks, Margaret Ware, Ruth Mattox; evening class: chairman, Mrs. Earl Ware; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Carl Rice; Mrs. W. L. Bryant, Mrs. James Taylor, Mrs. John Trevis, Mrs. H. L. Wright, Mrs. E. S. Vaughn, Mrs. R. H. Waugh, Mrs. L. G. Routon, Mrs. Walter Burks, Mrs. Alton Coleman, Mrs. Sam Wilson, Mrs. H. L. Downey, Misses Betty Brydges, Edith Tanner, Elizabeth St. John, Ruth Rucker, Gwendolyn Page, Elizabeth McDonald.

There are but two classes of people in this world difficult to convince against their will—men and women.

The man who tries to drown his troubles always seems to have on idea that they are located in his stomach.

Importance of Education In T. B. Work Stressed

Richmond, April 15—A legion of volunteer workers in most of Virginia's 100 counties and in seven cities is participating this month in an aggressive educational program to acquaint the public how to wage war against tuberculosis on all fronts as a contribution to a nationwide war effort in behalf of physical fitness.

According to Miss Leslie Combs Foster, executive secretary of the Virginia Tuberculosis Association, this annual movement, known since 1928 as the early Diagnosis Campaign, which is an important factor in a balanced tuberculosis program, has enlisted the active support of city and county organizations affiliated with the State Association.

"There is no single procedure which will assure victory in our war against tuberculosis. All branches of the armed forces are necessary to win the conflict in which our country is engaged, and all measures to control tuberculosis must be employed," said Miss Foster. However, she explained the following measures which are

stressed in the Early Diagnosis Campaign, contribute toward control of the disease.

Adult education, to teach grown-ups the facts about tuberculosis; juvenile education, to protect the health of children; professional education, to provide physicians and nurses informed of new developments; case-finding, to uncover the disease in apparently healthy people; diagnostic clinics, to provide places where patients can be sent; laboratory service and consultation, to examine sputum and X-Ray films; public health nursing, and to follow-up contacts of known cases and to teach members of a patient's family; hospital and sanatorium care, for all who require such care; vocational guidance and job training, to teach patients useful occupations which will reduce their chances of future breakdowns; job placement, to fit patients back into normal life; post-sanatorium care, to counsel patients how to stay well; public assistance, to provide financial aid for patients and families where needed, and finally, administration and coordination, to make sure there is no duplication of effort in the widespread campaign to wipe out tuberculosis.

Makes Germany Small
Father Vincent C. Donovan, of Kent, Ohio, adds another to the already growing list of war stories. Two Englishmen discuss their plans for after the war.
"What are you going to do after the war is over?"
Second Englishman:
"I intend to make a bicycle trip around Germany."
First Englishman:
"I see. And what are you going to do in the afternoon?"

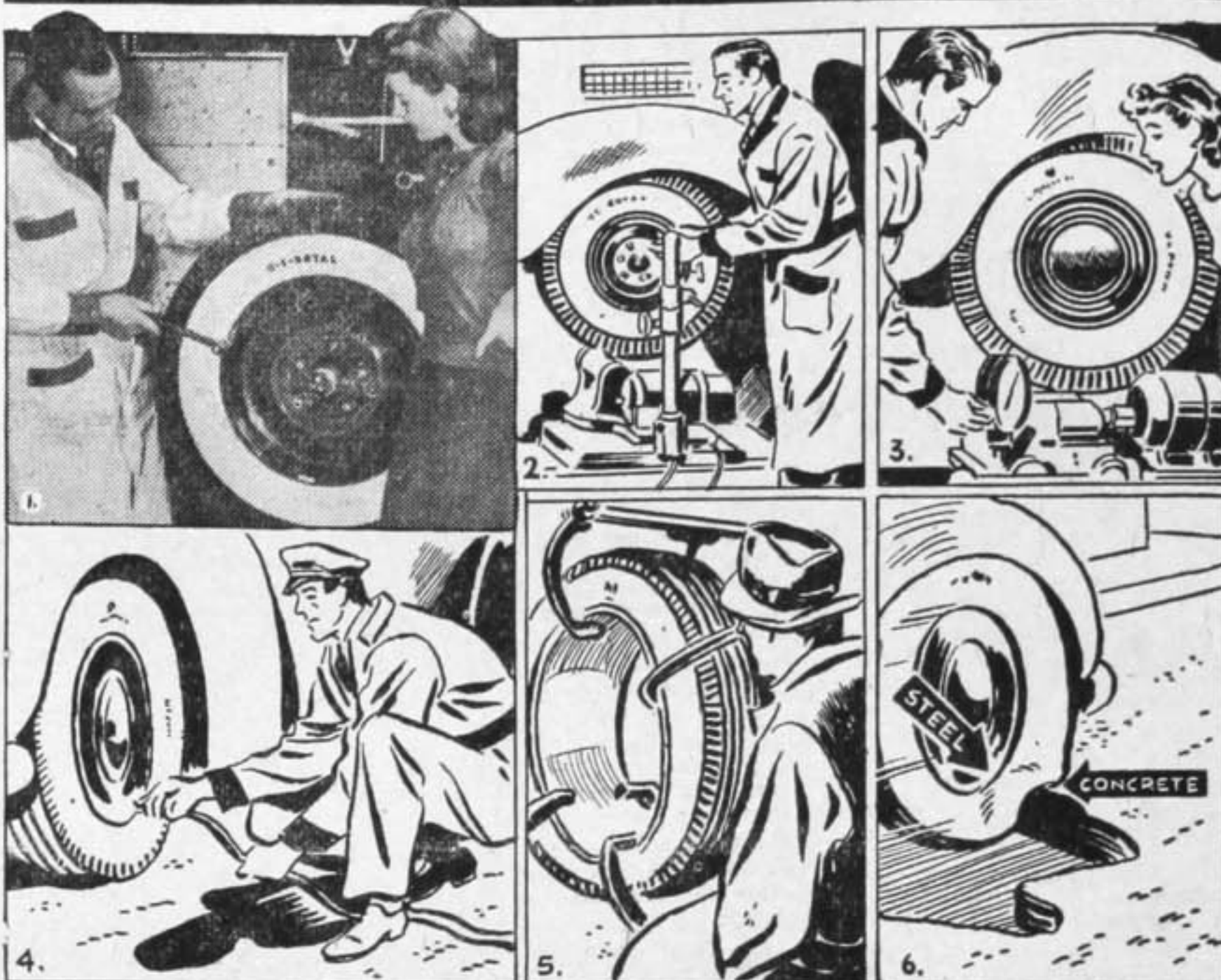
HOW AXIS GANGSTERS LOOT CONQUERED LANDS

First of a series of thrilling articles revealing inside stories of the systematic stripping of conquered countries for the benefit of Axis gangsters. Don't miss this feature in the April 26th issue of

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
The Big Comic Supplement Distributed with the

Baltimore American
On Sale at All Newsstands

SAVE RUBBER—Uncle Sam Needs It!



Every ounce of rubber saved by civilians goes into a war product. Proper care of your tires can increase their usefulness and make much saving possible. Study this advice on tire preservation.

(1) Wheels should be checked for balance frequently, since the greatest cause of "front end jitters" is unbalanced wheel assembly.

(2) The commonest form of mis-

alignment is excessive "toe-in or toe-out" of the front wheels which scuffs away rubber. Check wheel alignment periodically.

(3) When brakes are out of adjustment tread wear is uneven. Have brakes checked often by a garage man with up-to-date equipment.

(4) Watch the pressure on your tires. Under-inflation, say rubber engineers, can cut mileage 20%.

regularly to locate troubles before they become serious. When cords are broken inside the tire you can't see them but they may cut the tube if not located.

(6) Avoid sharp impacts with curbs or curbstones or other objects. Heavy impacts may be absorbed by the

(5) Inspect your tires and tubes but they are often deadly. Rim cuts kill tires.



On April 17 Greyhound schedules will be changed to comply fully with Virginia's new wartime regulations for highway travel. By introducing these revised schedules, Greyhound is making a sincere effort to give all possible aid to America's war program—that comes first today!

It's important to get schedule information in advance, so that you can avoid unnecessary delays or confusion at transfer points. Temporarily, some connections may not be as well-timed as in the past—find out about your entire itinerary from the local terminal before you leave.

It is hoped that you will make allowances for any inconvenience you may be caused—Greyhound is doing everything that can be done to rearrange its service in the shortest possible time.

THE WAR EFFORT COMES
FIRST WITH GREYHOUND

Greyhound Bus Terminal, Bedford, Va.
Rear Liberty Theatre Bldg.—Phone 7311.

GREYHOUND
LINES

The Rexall 1c Sale

Continues Through Saturday

ATTENTION! Anyone wishing to buy Tooth Paste or Shave Cream please bring old tube.

LYLE DRUG STORE

R. H. CAUDLE & M. G. BOWSER

DIAL 3311

BEDFORD, VA.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

Miss Alice Sibley has been sick for several days this week.

Mrs. T. H. Johnson is receiving treatment at the local hospital.

Miss Kathleen Teas, of Akron, Ohio, is visiting home folks on Route 4.

Ladies Blouses; Crepe and Cotton, \$1.29. Mary Lee Dress Shoppe.

Miss Isabelle Nichols, of Akron, Ohio, is visiting home folks near Huddleston.

Mrs. S. T. Dooley, of Route 5, spent Sunday in Roanoke with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Browne, of Philadelphia, are visiting Mrs. V. H. Payne this week.

Children's Crepe Dresses; sizes 3 to 14 years, \$1.98 to \$2.98. Mary Lee Dress Shoppe.

Staff Sergeant Jack Mitchell, from Fort Meade, Md., spent last week with his family here.

Miss Edna Baker has accepted a position as stenographer in the office of Lowry and Radford.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clark, of Montvale, a son, on Tuesday, at John Russell hospital.

Robert O. Wright, Route 1, Bedford, had his tonsils removed at the hospital yesterday morning.

Majestic and Monarch Ranges at a very reasonable price. Come and look them over; also cheaper ranges at Thomas Hardware Company.

B. H. Shaw had father, W. H. Shaw, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Williams in Rock Hill, S. C.

Frances Robertson, colored, Bedford, Route 3, had her tonsils removed at John Russell hospital last Thursday.

Marjorie Lee Bowles, age 13, Route 1, Bedford, underwent an appendicitis operation at John Russell hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Lewis S. Leftwich spent last week in Washington, D. C., where Mr. Leftwich is now employed by the War Department.

Ladies Sunrise Berets, all colors, 98 cents. Mary Lee Dress Shoppe.

Mrs. W. B. Valentine and Miss Polly Fizer were called to Roanoke Tuesday afternoon by the death of Miss Bessie Thomas.

Mrs. Royall Keith and daughter, Betty Burks, left today for Upper Marlboro, Md., to join Mr. Keith, who is employed there. They will make their home there.

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SOCIAL EVENTS

O. E. S. Dinner

Mrs. John L. Calhoun was hostess at a dinner for the Deah Walsh Howard club for Past Matrons and Past Patrons last Friday night. Spring flowers were used for centerpiece and covers were of white. Following dinner the regular meeting was held and plans were discussed for the year. A new member, Mrs. Marcus Beiler, was added to the list at their meeting. Mrs. W. S. Cheatham is program chairman and Mrs. Calhoun, chairman of the cheer committee.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Owen on May 1st.

Book Forum Meets

The Bedford Book Forum voted to purchase the following new books for the club at a meeting held Monday night: "Return to the Future," Sigrid Undset; "Flight to Arras," Antoine de Saint-Exupery; "Frenchman's Creek," Daphne du Maurier; "The Moon is Down," John Steinbeck; "Man Cannot Tell," Philip Lightfoot Scruggs; and "The Great Gatsby," F. Scott Fitzgerald. The meeting was held at the home of Miss Virginia Rucker, with Mrs. Philip P. Burks in charge of the program.

Birthday Dinner

Mrs. W. E. Turner celebrated her birthday with a dinner party yesterday. Those present were her three sisters, Mrs. J. S. McGhee, Mrs. Kate Wright and Mrs. Willie Fuqua; Mrs. Ed Overstreet, Mrs. S. J. Wilson, Mrs. Gilbert Woodford, Mrs. Louise Witt, Mrs. John Mitchell, Mrs. Ruby Mitchell, Mrs. Bessie Lipscomb, Mrs. Blanche Johnson, Mrs. Jack Hogan, of Lynchburg, Miss June Witt and Mrs. May Holland.

Others who joined the group during the afternoon were Mrs. J. K. Branson, Mrs. John Carter and Mrs. Ray Wingfield, and Mrs. Turner received a host of lovely presents in token of the occasion.

Plant Exchange

The Garden Club of Bedford is sponsoring a plant exchange, to be held at the home of Mrs. J. M. Painter, Bridge street and Bedford avenue, Saturday morning, from 10:00 o'clock until noon. All of the clubs in the county council will participate and any persons in town or county interested in flowers are invited to bring plants and seeds for distribution. The exchange will be open to the public.

Entertains at Bridge

Mrs. George E. entertained with two tables of bridge Monday night at her home on Peaks street, honoring Miss Luellgen Ludvigsen, of Akron, Ohio. The guest list included Mrs. Mattie Bowles, Mrs. Rachel Kendall, Mrs. John Hurt, Mrs. Coleman Musgrove, Miss Elizabeth Preston and Miss Louise Lockard.

Parties for Miss Borden

Miss Virginia M. Borden will entertain tonight and Mrs. S. M. Painter tomorrow night in honor of Miss Judy Borden, whose marriage to Arthur Stevens, Jr., will take place on Saturday, April 18, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Borden.

Class Meeting

The Philatelic Class of the Main Street Methodist church will meet with Mrs. J. W. Gillespie on Tuesday night, April 21 at 8 o'clock.

Rummage Sale

The Friendship Bible Class M. E. Church will have a Rummage Sale Saturday (April 18th) in the building next to Bush Grocery Company on Bridge street.

Bird Lecture to be At Bridge Theatre

A lecture on birds, illustrated by colored slides will be given by Mrs. James W. Wiltshire, of Lynchburg, at the Bridge theatre instead of the high school auditorium as was originally announced. The day will be April 21, at 3 p. m. Mrs. Wiltshire is an experienced lecturer who has received considerable recognition for her talk and the slides which depict the birds in their native surroundings. The lecture is being sponsored by the Blue Ridge garden club.

The monthly meeting of the club was held last week at the home of Mrs. A. J. Cuthorn. Mrs. A. Mott Lindsay was elected president; Mrs. T. P. West, first vice-president; Mrs. A. J. Cuthorn, treasurer; and Miss Riva Lyle, secretary, for the coming year. Two new members, Mrs. W. S. Scott and Mrs. Glenn Hardy, were welcomed by the club. Mrs. A. G. Cummings won the greatest number of awards, with Mrs. T. P. West in second place, during the past year, it was announced.

Judges for the day were Mrs. J. W. Saunders, Mrs. C. W. Carter, and Mrs. Dan Weinberg. Awards were large arrangement, Mrs. T. P. West, first; small arrangement, Mrs. Gates Richardson, first; Mrs. T. P. West second; table arrangement, Mrs. T. P. West, first; miniature arrangement, Mrs. A. G. Cummings, first and Mrs. Mary McCulloch, second; display, Mrs. Gates Richardson, first; Miss Bessie Coppedge, second; specimen, Mrs. T. P. West, daffodil; Miss Bessie Coppedge, jonquil; Mrs. Gates Richardson, pansy and Mrs. A. G. Cummings, iris.

UNION

"Friendship is a magic weaver, Weaving through life's tapestry Threads of thoughtfulness and kindness, Fadeless threads of memory; Warm bright threads of understanding. Sunny gold threads of cheer, Making friendship's perfect pattern Grow more beautiful each year."

—Tony Won's Scrapbook—
Mr. Harry Cave of Bridgeport, Conn., spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Leftwich.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Clingempeel have returned from a visit to New York City. They were met there by their son, Alan, who is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., and by Mrs. E. L. Ward, of Charleston, W. V., who spent the Easter week with them.

Ellwood Leftwich who was painfully injured in an automobile accident has been able to leave the hospital and is recuperating nicely at his home in Roanoke.

Mrs. H. C. Lucado, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Clingempeel and children, of Roanoke, were Sunday visitors at "Bonnie Oaks."

Mrs. T. H. Cooper is recovering from a fall, in which she broke three of her ribs.

Don't forget preaching service at Union next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 10 o'clock.

MARRIAGES

Walthall—Aldridge

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Aldridge, of Thaxton, announce the marriage of their daughter, Grace Isabelle, to Robert Altice Walthall, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Walthall, of Lynchburg, on April 6th, at 2 p. m., Rev. C. E. Derby performing the ceremony at the Methodist parsonage in Montvale. The bride wore a blue ensemble with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations and maiden-hair fern. After a wedding trip to West Virginia they will make their home in East Morrison, Va. The groom holds a position in the shipyards at Newport News.

Brown—Fifer

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Fifer, of Big Island, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Evelyn Elizabeth, to Frank Bedford Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown, also of Big Island, the ceremony being performed by Rev. E. S. Brown at the Baptist pastorage at Big Island. The bride is a graduate of Marcuse High school and for the wedding wore a blue suit with red accessories. Mrs. Ashley Brown, sister-in-law of the groom, was the only attendant.

Mr. Brown is in the army and is now stationed at Camp Pendleton.

Marisco—Wilson

Mrs. A. M. Wilbison, of Huddleston, announces the marriage of her daughter, Hazel Virginia, to Corp. Robert E. Marisco, the ceremony having been performed in Washington on April 4, Rev. J. C. Ball officiating.

The bride is employed in the Chemical Warfare Service at Ellwood City, Pa., and the groom, a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Marisco, of Roanoke, is with the U. S. Army in Maryland.

Nester—Maxey

Miss Virginia Maxey and Arthur Nester, of Martinsville, were united in marriage on March 28th at the First Baptist church in Martinsville, Dr. J. P. McCabe performing the ceremony in the presence of a few friends and relatives.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Maxey, and the groom a son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Nester, all of Moneta.

Noell—Wood

Miss Katie Mae Wood, of Bedford, and Pete Allen Noell, of Montvale, were united in marriage Friday evening, April 10, by Dr. J. H. Grey at the Presbyterian Manse. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Wood, of Route 2, Bedford, and the groom a son of Mrs. R. C. Noell and the late Mr. Noell, of Montvale.

McCulloch—Reynolds

Miss Eunice Hallie Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Reynolds, of near Big Island, and Charles Malcolm McCulloch, of Natural Bridge Station, were united in marriage on Saturday afternoon, April 12, Dr. J. H. Grey, of the Presbyterian church, performing the ceremony at the court house.

Mayhew—Holdren

Announcement is made of the marriage of York, S. C., on March 21, of Miss Mary Lee Holdren, of Bedford, and Jesse Odell Mayhew, of Moneta. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Holdren and the groom a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mayhew.

Engagements Announced

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Moody, of Vinton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elma Landonia, to Montague Davis Swain, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Swain, of Vinton. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Edward Hutchison, of Little Rock, Ark., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Tommie Owens Hutchison, to Lieut. Martin Teaford Hatcher, U. S. N., of Miami, Fla., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Calvin Hatcher, of Bedford. Miss Hutchison is a graduate of the University of Tennessee and a member of Chi Omega sorority. She made her debut in Little Rock in 1940.

Lieutenant Hatcher is a graduate of the U. S. Naval academy, Annapolis, Md., and of the aviation school of the naval air station, Pensacola, Fla. The wedding will take place this month.

ARE WE DOOMED TO BECOME A TOOTHLESS RACE?

Scientists warn that if most of us don't change our method of eating we may develop into a toothless race. Don't miss this extraordinary article by Robert D. Potter in the April 26th issue of

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY Distributed Every Sunday with the **BALTIMORE AMERICAN** On Sale at All Newsstands.

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CHURCH CALENDAR

All Service Eastern War Time.

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

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 Art of Appreciation," by the pastor.
Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m.
Mr. A. A. Rucker, director.
Evening service 8 o'clock. The Junior Choir will sing. Sermon, "The Problem of Burdens," by the pastor.

Presbyterian Church
J. H. Grey, Pastor.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Worship service 11 o'clock a. m.
Westminster League, 6:30 p. m.
Services at Laurel Grove Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Bedford Methodist Church
J. B. Douglas, Pastor.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m. J. L. Borden, supt.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., by the pastor.
Youth Meeting at 7:15 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.
A cordial welcome to all.

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

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

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

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

Middle Bedford Methodist Circuit.
Floyd A. Duncan, Pastor.
Sunday, April 19.
Bethesda, 11 a. m. Wilson, 12:00 noon. Hickory Grove, 8 p. m.

Bedford Methodist Circuit
W. M. Compton, Minister
Sunday, April 19.
Ebenezer 11 a. m. and Salem, 8 p. m.; Rev. R. A. Bergdoll.
Otterville, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Rev. Ross Routhan.

Big Island, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; the pastor, Rev. W. M. Compton.
Dr. Denman, of Nashville, Tenn., leader of the evangelistic movement, has agreed to go into the country for a Sunday afternoon service. Ours is the first invitation for such a service. If Ebenezer will say the word, we'll have an all-day meeting there with a basket lunch. This will give an opportunity for all Bedford county to hear Dr. Harry Denman, our big chief. Definite announcement will be made later.

St. Olivet Baptist Church
Fred Harcum, Pastor.
Regular worship service Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Note—Our church business meeting is postponed until Saturday before the first Sunday in May.

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BIBLE CLASS TO HAVE RUMMAGE SALE

The monthly meeting of Friendship Bible Class M. E. Church, was held in the Sunday school room of the church Tuesday evening. Mrs. Robert H. Patterson president, opened

THE BEDFORD BULLETIN

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

LABOR SEES THE LIGHT

It seems to have finally dawned upon the labor bosses that the American people have no idea of permitting the nation's safety to be placed in jeopardy by any class or group. And likewise it seems to have been sensed by the President that he must change his position on the subject of what labor shall be permitted to do, or leave undone rather, or forfeit the confidence of the nation. Just a few weeks ago this partnership seemed undisturbed by public clamor that labor make a few sacrifices in the interest of the public good instead of using the war crisis to further its own particular interests. Labor leaders were demanding a congressional investigation of the flood of messages reaching Congress and Mr. Roosevelt said he was not inclined to pay any attention to what he termed an organized attempt by a minority to stampede Congress into altering the labor laws.

Now all is changed. The United Automobile Workers, now engaged in producing for war, voted to abolish premium pay for week-end and holiday work for the duration, and the President addressed a letter to the head of that Union, stating that "every factory and every shipyard should be working seven days a week, day and night." What brought the sudden change? Why should labor bosses now seem anxious to eliminate extra pay for work performed on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays when only a few weeks ago they appeared before Congress and fought any changes in the labor laws? Why is Mr. Roosevelt now pleading with labor leaders to adopt a more reasonable and a more patriotic attitude and to keep war plants running seven days a week, night and day, when heretofore he has always joined with labor in opposing any change in the 40-hour work week law?

It finally dawned upon both the President and labor that the public is really aroused, that the patience of the American people has worn exceeding, and that it would be dangerous to either fight against or try to ignore the rising tide of indignation. The drift of the wind in Congress was shown by the action of two New Deal stalwarts—Senator Pepper of Florida and Senator O'Mahoney of Utah. Pepper introduced a bill in the Senate to freeze all prices and wages for duration of the war and to outlaw union initiation fees in war industries. O'Mahoney proposed a law which would limit union initiation fees to \$10, require unions to hold annual elections and to provide for independent accounting of union funds. Another Senate bill, offered by Senator Connally of Texas, also would put curbs on labor, and the country was demanding adoption of these proposals. The lower House has already passed one or more bills placing drastic restrictions on labor for duration of the war, and when the heretofore subservient Senate began lining up with the House on the subject, the President and the labor bosses wisely decided it was time for them to bow their heads to the storm.

If all organized labor engaged in war production will follow the example set by the automobile workers, the American people will likely overlook shortcomings of the past, but labor should not lose sight of the fact that for a long time it will remain on probation, and final judgment of the public will be made on its behavior in the future. Those who have been most critical of labor policy during the past two years will applaud the demand of the Automobile workers that strict limits be placed upon the net income of all classes of people. The union has submitted what it terms a "victory through equality in sacrifice" program, proposing war time laws to limit family or individual income to \$25,000 a year and war production profits to three per cent on invested capital, and the President has given assurance that corporations doing war work will not be allowed to profit through action of the unions in relinquishing over-time pay. That is a reasonable demand and will have the backing of the American people. No one—capital or labor—should be allowed to profiteer in producing for victory, and the public is in no frame of mind to permit any class or individual to make a good thing out of the country's time of danger.

MINISTERS AND THE WAR

On the front page of the Bulletin last week there was an article dealing with the tire rationing problem from the point of view of at least one minister of the gospel. We trust this Florida preacher gave expression to the sentiment at present held by all his brothers of all sects and faiths. If his viewpoint is not the viewpoint of all those who proclaim the fundamentals of the Christian faith, the dissenters will do well, in our opinion, to read what he has to say. They may, and probably will, experience a change of heart. And we should like to extend our advice touching this article by the Florida minister just a step farther so as to include all those who have dedicated their lives, in whatever capacity, to some church of one of the many denominations. They also might profit through reading and study. At least they would get a better understanding of why their minister no longer makes social and routine pastoral calls.

The article referred to here was written by Rev. A. Fred Turner, pastor of the First Methodist church, Orlando, Fla. He mentions the fact that "we preachers are a greatly favored group" to whom many privileges are shown. Then he reminds us that the government has made provision for ministers to secure tires, while "others equally deserving have no such right," and at this point he sounds the warning to fellow ministers that it will be dangerous to take advantage of this right or to use it indiscriminately.

"This (abuse of the right to buy tires) may react unfavorably toward the ministry," he said, "except as we shall have such good judgment and true religion so that we do not abuse this privilege. This is no time for any group, however much loved, to accept special privileges. If others must walk, or use worn tires, we should ask no more. We preachers will take our places by the side of the humblest members of our flocks, wherever that may be. As representatives of the Christian Church, we shall not forget that we belong by the side of the most ill-favored children of earth. This is especially true in this troubled hour."

The Rev. Mr. Turner has, in our opinion, adopted and given expression to a sound Christian principle in this matter. No minister of the gospel, if he would retain the respect and confidence of the public, can or will accept special privileges simply because he has been ordained to preach. A great many ministers must, of course, have use of their cars to reach remote churches in their fields, but this does not apply to all and the minister who is so thoughtless as to use his car outside of pastoral duties simply because he can buy new tires when old ones are gone, is not helping to maintain public confidence in or respect for the Christian cause in general.

THE REASON IS PLAIN

Following the American defeat on Bataan Peninsula, we heard a group of men discussing the situation in the Philippines in particular and the war in general. Most of them voiced the two observations heard so frequently since America became involved in the war, "I don't see why help could not be sent to our army in the Philippines," and "I don't understand why our navy and air force don't attack Japan, blast the enemy on his home grounds."

While not posing as an authority on the subject, we think we know some of the answers and pass them on for what they may be worth to those who may, like the group referred to, be puzzled at what appears to be American helplessness. At the start of the war in the Pacific the Bulletin tried to read its readers of what was more than likely to happen during the early stages of the struggle, and what is said here is in a way a repetition of what has been said previously.

As to the Philippines, reinforcements could not be sent because, first, our own Congress, and second, the Japanese, took effective steps to see that no possible way was left open to get it there. Congress, for fear of hurting the tender feelings of Japan, refused to vote funds to build defenses in the Philippines or on the islands of Guam, Wake and Midway, the last three constituting stepping stones between Hawaii and our possessions in the Far East. This failure simplified the situation so far as the Japanese were concerned. They simply took over, after some resistance it's true, what would otherwise have been bases from which American naval and air forces could have operated, and occupation of the Philippines deprived us of the only adequate naval base in the entire war area.

To put it a little more plainly, the Philippines are some eight thousand miles from American sources of supply, and Japan, by reason of superiority both at sea and in the air, has seized and fortified all the approaches to the chief war zone west of Pearl Harbor. On literally hundreds of small islands between Asia and the East Indies, Japan maintains naval and air forces to police all routes leading from this country to the fighting zones, making it utterly impossible for the United States to send help to the Philippines, even with strong naval escort. Our entire Pacific fleet, in fact, would be powerless to convoy a single merchant ship to those islands because it would have to encounter equal or greater Japanese naval power and would be largely without the air protection so necessary for even the most powerful battleships these days. To send the American fleet into Japanese waters under present conditions would only invite disaster. Those who think to the contrary should remember the fate of the two British battleships, the Repulse and Prince of Wales, which were sunk in a few hours by Japanese bombers because the British had no fighting planes to protect the ships from air attack. And only last week two British heavy cruisers were sent to the bottom by Japanese bombers when they were caught without air protection. Over an area of more than a million square miles and stretching from the northern coast of Australia to north of Japan itself, the Japanese dominate the land, the sea and the air, and control all the shipping lanes between America and the Far East except the extremely southern routes leading to New Zealand and southern Australia.

These constitute the reasons why reinforcements were not sent to the Philippines and they constitute the reasons why there can be no immediate change in the fortunes of the United Nations on the Pacific and Asiatic fronts. They likewise explain why American fighting ships and planes cannot attack Japan. No fleet can operate five thousand miles from its nearest home base, as the American fleet would have to do if it ventured into Asiatic waters now. Manila was lost three weeks after the war started. Singapore and the Dutch bases, which the American fleet might have used, fell in order and now Japan is blasting away at the only remaining British bases, those in India. The only ports in the southern Pacific at which the American fleet could be based are on the southern coast of Australia, which are even farther from Japan than Pearl Harbor.

Lacking naval and air bases within striking distance of Japan proper, we would be only playing into the enemy's hands by trying to carry the war to his homeland now. In the far north, stretching westward from the coast of Alaska, we own a string of islands that reach within long bombing range of Japan, but they have not been developed as air bases. And even if they were developed as such they would not make possible the bombing of Japan because bombing planes cannot operate effectively without the protection of fighting planes, and the range of the latter is limited to about one thousand miles. This makes these islands useless as bases for the bombing of Japan under present conditions. Japan, to put it plainly, simply has the advantage of position, of dominating power on land, at sea and in the air, and until that power is broken the people of this country will receive little but bad news from the Far East.

All this is not to say that the United States is going to lose the war, however. There are few, if any, instances on record where a people who are inferior in all respects except the will to fight have won an important war. In wealth, in manpower, in natural resources, and in capacity to produce, American towers above Japan and in the long run these are obliged to tip the scales in America's favor. But you make a huge mistake if you undertake the immediate striking power of the Japanese war machine or the courage and skill of the Japanese soldier.

WE WELCOME THE SCOUTS

In a world gone mad, with the hearts and minds of the people troubled by uncertainty, doubts, fears as to what the result of it all will be, any sign, however small or trivial it may seem in comparison with clash of action against nation, of sane thinking or planning or action along normal lines, is very welcome. It supplies proof, sorely needed these days, that even in the midst of war the fundamentals of sane living have not been lost sight of, that the people are still clinging to sound principles of right and justice, that the will still survives to pass on to the rising generation these high concepts of fair dealing and righteousness which alone can form the foundation of that high state of civilization toward which the world has been struggling for thousands of years.

One of the most hopeful signs we have seen in many a day is to be found in a relatively small incident—the return to Bedford of the Boy Scout movement. Only a score of small boys and half a dozen adults are outwardly involved and the impact of the newly organized troop upon the sordidness of the period will hardly be noticeable. The world at large will wobble along in its wild course, and peace will not be advanced by so much as a fraction of a second, but the sight of those small boys, all in dead earnestness, taking the Scout oath, pledging themselves to right living, fair dealing, helpfulness, inspires the conviction that morality and righteousness will survive the trial by fire through which they are now passing; just as they have during all recorded history.

Scouting is a splendid thing for boys. During their formative years it implants an indelible something into the fibre of their beings which future trials can never entirely eradicate. It not only gives them sound instruction in Christian living, but creates the spirit and the will to translate such instruction into concrete action. Scout training builds the body, as well as the mind and spirit; it puts emphasis on good citizenship and patriotism, teaches the boy to be honest, helpful and self-reliant. In short, it gives the boys of the troop the training and instruction that every boy and girl should receive in order that, when maturity arrives, they will have a better and a clearer understanding of the obligations and responsibilities that go with citizenship in the world's greatest democracy.

The Bulletin welcomes Scouting back to Bedford. We congratulate the members of the Young Men's Bible Class of the Baptist church who are sponsoring the troop which received its charter Sunday evening. Bedford would have better and more intelligent young men and women in the future if the movement could spread to embrace every youth in the town.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Sunday I heard a man speak whose words carried hope, conviction and complete sincerity. There was no unctuous rolling of words; no sonorous phrases. He did not preach—he talked—in a straightforward, forceful manner, the power behind his words lying in their simplicity. What he said was commonsense with no tinge of self-righteousness. He spoke like a friend who has learned something of importance and wants to share it with you, and takes it for granted that you have sense enough to understand the value of that which he has to offer, which was simply the teaching of Jesus Christ.

The thing that impressed me most, I expect, was the tolerance of the man. He did not say to the congregation if you don't go about this business of worship exactly according to such and such rules (laid down usually by man and not by God) you will be consumed by hellfire. On the contrary, in talking to the group who were confirmed on that day, he pointed out to them that there were many ways in which a man might find God. Some, he said, find God by seeking him; some find Him in churches, some in the quiet solitary places; and there are yet others who have difficulty in finding him at all and these sometimes find Him through service to their fellowman. The important thing, he said is not HOW you find God, but that you do find Him.

One of the things to be feared, he warned, is the ease with which one can fall into a conventional pattern of religion which takes God for granted, and those who do this are many. This he said, is one of the temptations to be avoided.

There was a time when I used to listen for just such words as these which bespoke the love and tolerance of what has always seemed to me to be the real doctrine of Jesus Christ, the simple teacher of Nazareth. I had about given up hope of ever hearing them. The answer to that could be, and doubtless will be, that I don't listen often enough to judge—something I certainly won't attempt to argue.

Once, long ago, I did listen however, to various men of all denominations speak and got mighty tired of being told that there was only one way to worship God—and that I'm not alone in this, I know. I'd see about men and women whom I knew had a religion of their own which followed the precepts laid down by Christ, yet who did not conform to a set pattern of worship. I'd see about me others who were the backbone of the church, so to speak, and yet who never by word or deed evidenced that there was either love or tolerance of their fellow man in their hearts. Commonsense told me that there were good people and bad people both inside and outside of the church and that religion was something inside of a man and a thing that he had to find in his own way. With all the evidence that I saw around me to support this conviction, when anybody said anything different, I just put it down to lack of commonsense and not worth bothering about.

The man who spoke Sunday did not speak "down" to you, as though from some remote plane to which he had been raised above ordinary human beings, yet withal he had more than ordinary dignity and poise. He talked like one human being to others and at times there was a kindly twinkle in his eyes and a sympathetic, knowing smile on his face, that caused one to quicken in response, and added to the value of his words for us common folks, at least, who find it difficult to heed any words, however sincere, unless they are backed by both tolerance and humor. Here is a man, you felt, to whom you could turn without hesitancy with any problem and feel that you would get both understanding and intelligent guidance; one of those unusual men who can command both love and respect; who can be friendly and yet reserved.

I speak of the Right Reverend Henry D. Phillips, Bishop of Southwestern Diocese of Virginia, who spoke Sunday from the pulpit of St. John's Episcopal church.

Yours truly,
PRINTER'S DEVIL

SEN. BYRD TELLS TOW TO WIN WAR

A program of essential steps to win the war was outlined Friday by Senator Harry F. Byrd (Democrat) of Virginia in an address before the Maryland Committee for Representative Government at Baltimore. Among his demands was establishment of a procurement director under the War Production Board so that all Government purchases of materials and equipment, both for defense and non-defense, could be made through a single head and competition between Government agencies could be avoided.

Such a plan, he said, also would permit a uniform policy of profits and contract performances. Other points in the Senator's program were:

1. Congress must eliminate profits on war contracts to a reasonable rate on invested capital, and all bonuses and unwarranted salary increases must be prohibited.

2. Congress must adopt a national labor policy for war work, "so that bickering between labor and capital will cease." He added:

"This labor policy, in my judgment, should provide for a 48-hour week and overtime on warfaster that. It should abolish double time for holidays and Sundays. It should freeze for the emergency the contentious question of the closed shop, so that this will be removed as an irritating issue."

"It should prohibit the effort of labor unions to force American citizens to join the unions and pay initiation fees in order to obtain work on Government construction and war contracts."

"It should outlaw strikes for the period of the emergency and provide that all disputes be arbitrated by a competent authority under a national labor policy as adopted by Congress."

3.—Elimination of every public expenditure not essential to our war effort. "It will be painful to do this," he said, "but two billion dollars of non-defense spending, if saved, if there is a will to do it."

4. Congress should proclaim that "no special privileges of any character will be granted to any class of our citizens, so long as the emergency continues, whether in excessive war profits or in special privileges to labor, to farmers, to pensioners, or to those on relief."

Senator Byrd said:

"Even our humiliating defeat at Pearl Harbor and the defeats that followed have not changed basically our policy. We still stick to the 40-hour week, in the face of an overwhelming public demand for its repeal."

"For many months strikes impaired seriously the defense effort, and even now have not been outlawed. A national labor policy has not been adopted, although a majority of the National Labor Relations Board has stated publicly that such a policy is essential for unity between capital and labor, and this is obviously true."

"For 30 months after the invasion of Poland our war effort straggled along without a speed, resulting in confusion at Washington as fantastic as to be almost unbelievable."

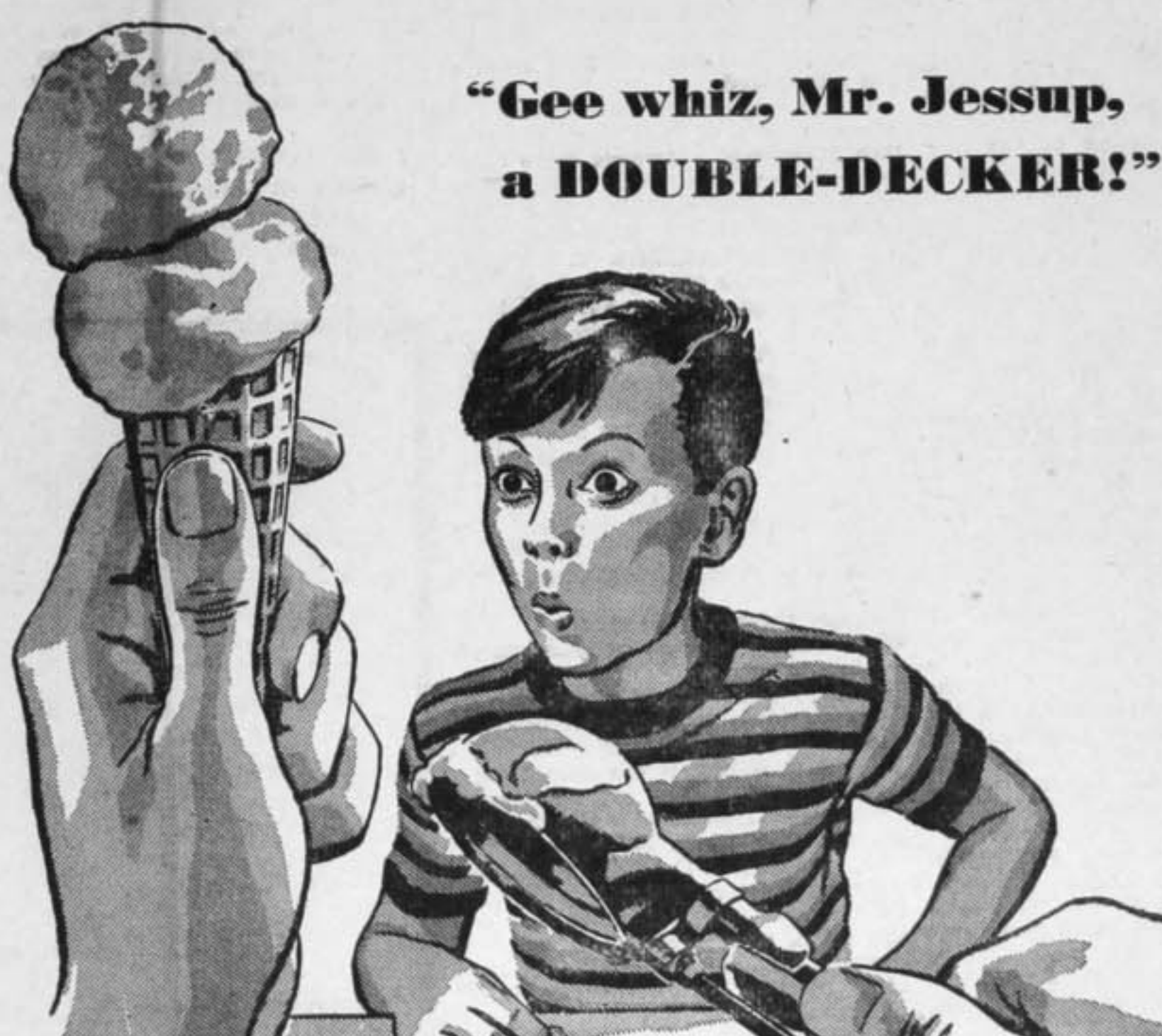
"It was during these months that it was so essential to make progress, because, from the beginning, time had been the controlling factor in this war."

"I was confident that the appointment, immediately following the fall of France, of a head with power to act to control the war production program would have enabled this country to protect itself in the Pacific and at the same time enabled us to render much more valuable aid to those who are fighting for our joint cause in the west."

"Even now a procurement director, with power to act under Mr. Nelson's

When a Child Needs a Laxative!

SYRUP OF BLACK-DRAUGHT is a tasty liquid that most children like to take whenever they need a laxative. What's more important, it has the same main ingredient as BLACK-DRAUGHT, its older companion. Perhaps that's why it usually gives a child such refreshing relief from the familiar symptoms which show a laxative is needed. Comes in two sizes: 25c-50c.



"Gee whiz, Mr. Jessup, a DOUBLE-DECKER!"

You can see and smile at Billy's nickel double-decker. But there's another double-decker you can't see—though you enjoy it every month. It's in your electric bill—the fact that the average household rate is only about half of what it was 15 years ago.

You may not realize it, because you use more electricity. While the rates were going down, you were adding useful new electric appliances. Right now, for a nickel a day, about 1/4 of all American families light their homes, play their radios, run their vacuum cleaners.

For two nickels a day, about 2/3 of all American families operate lights, radio, cleaner, toaster, percolator, clocks and washer.

That makes the electric nickel just about the biggest double-decker in the world!

How was it done? By good business management of the nation's electric companies.

APPALACHIAN
ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY

general direction, has not been appointed, and the different agencies of Government continue to bid against each other to obtain their supplies and equipment.

"And, so far as I can ascertain, while substantial power has been given Mr. Nelson, yet not a single one of the numerous war boards have so far been abolished, and all of this in the face of the fact that we are confronted with antagonists, cruel and ruthless, but exceedingly effective, who keep no hours or frowk except those set up by their dictators and who are guilty of treason if they dare to strike."

"Today, in this very hour, the greatest battle in all history is in the offing. Germany and Russia are mobilizing their vast resources of men and material, soon to begin a battle the like of which the world has never known. The outcome of this battle is of deep concern to America. If Germany conquers Russia, the war will be lengthened for years, and the final burden of crushing Germany will fall upon America."

"If Russia wins, our task will be easier. We must help Russia to the limit of our capacity, and this we can only do effectively by stripping our nation for action."

Spring Tonic for Tires.

Dr. S. D. Leseane of Oklahoma City University says you can add 5,000 miles to the life of your tires in this fashion:

Saturate a small rag with glycerin and rub the tire vigorously. While the glycerin is still damp, rub powdered sulphur over the surface of the rubber. The glycerin, he says, serves to preserve the elasticity of the rubber and the sulphur gives a glossy insulating finish.

He recommends the treatment twice a month.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

Virginia:—In The Circuit Court of Bedford County.

Bell, Nora Rader

Rader, James H., et al

NOTICE OF TAKING ACCOUNTS

Extracts from a decree entered in the above entitled cause on the 8th day of April, 1942.

"The Court doth therefore adjudge, order and decree that this cause be referred to one of the Commissioners in Chancery of this Court to take, state, settle and report to Court the following accounts, to-wit:

- (1) The date of the death of the said Grover Rader, and who were his heirs at law.
- (2) The date of the death of the said Mary J. Rader, and who were her heirs at law.
- (3) What real estate was owned by the said Mary J. Rader at the time of her death.
- (4) An account of the liens on the said real estate, if any, together with their relative priorities.
- (5) Whether or not the said real estate whereof the said Mary J. Rader died, seized and possessed can be conveniently divided in kind among her said heirs at law, or whether or not it will be to the best interest of all the parties who are now entitled to an interest in said real estate to sell the said tract or parcel of land, and then divide the proceeds of such sale among those entitled to receive the same.
- (6) Any other account requested by any of the parties to this suit, or which to the Commissioner taking the same may seem pertinent.

But before taking the said accounts the Commissioner taking the same shall give notice of the time and place of taking said accounts to the resident parties to this suit, or to their counsel of record, and shall also publish notice of the time and place of the taking of said accounts in two successive issues of one of the newspapers published in the Town of Bedford, Virginia."

Law office of A. J. Cauthorn, Bedford, Virginia, April 8, 1942.

To the Parties to the Above Suit: I have fixed on Saturday, the 25th day of April, 1942 at 10:00 o'clock a. m. as the time, and my office in the Masonic Building, Bedford, Virginia, as the place for the taking of the said accounts.

Given under my hand this 8th day of April, 1942.

A. J. CAUTHORN
Commissioner in Chancery for the Circuit Court of Bedford County, Virginia.

Call Us —For Service on— Every Insurance Need Bargain Insurance Agency

J. W. GARRETT, Mgr.
Phone 5011. Bedford, Va.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

—OF—
Valuable Real Estate Near the Town of Bedford, Virginia, Known as "Three Others"

In execution of a certain deed of trust from Mary C. Nichols and James Robert Nichols, her husband, to Kenneth C. Patty and Landon Lowry, Trustees, date the 6th day of December, 1934, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Bedford County, Virginia, in Deed Book No. 171, page 29, default having been made in the payment of the debt thereby secured, and being required so to do by the note holder, the undersigned will sell at public auction at the front door of the Court House of Bedford County, Virginia, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1942
At 11 O'clock A. M.

all of the following described property with the improvements thereon, situate about two miles north of the Town of Bedford in the County of Bedford, Virginia, and briefly described as:

Beginning at the west corner of the old brick schoolhouse; thence S. 38 deg. 35' E. 281 feet to a post, 41 feet east of the east corner of the brick well house; thence along the center of outlet road S. 55 deg. W. 858 feet; thence off and along a fence N. 33 W. 653 feet, N. 18 deg. W. 890 feet to a point 14 feet S. 57 deg. W. of an iron corner pipe; thence still along the fence N. 17 deg. W. 227 feet (crossing the North Fork of Little Creek) to a sycamore, S. 78 E. 6 feet, S. 19 deg. E. 221 feet (crossing the said creek) to an iron pipe; thence with the fence to the beginning, N. 57 deg. E. 337 feet to an iron pipe, S. 30 deg. E. 327 feet to an iron pipe, 57 2/3 E. 54 feet to an iron pipe, E. 34 2/3 E. 83 feet to an iron pipe, N. 54 deg. E. 195 feet to the Beginning, containing 14.44 acres

There is located on this property a large Georgian Colonial brick dwelling, erected in the year 1837.

The dwelling has three stories, with brick walls 18 inches thick. There are 8 large airy rooms in dwelling, a good basement; and in addition thereto, a kitchen, butler's pantry, servant's room, 5 rooms in attic, back stairway, two large halls, one downstairs and one upstairs.

The hardware on downstairs and upstairs doors, both inside and outside, is made of solid silver or brass; metal roof on dwelling with solid copper gutters; two Italian marble mantels in double drawing rooms; solid mahogany banister and rail on stairway; eight large fire places in main floor.

There is also an outside brick kitchen, with 4 large rooms, brick smoke house, brick hen house, brick well house, brick walks in yard; about 75 bushes old English dwarf boxwood in garden.

The property is supplied with electric power.

Terms of Sale: All of the purchase money will be required in cash.

LANDON LOWRY,
Sole Acting Trustee

Additional Acreage
There is a tract of 52 acres of land adjoining the 14.44 acre tract, both tracts being parts of the original Nichols estate. This tract can be purchased privately from the owner. If interested, get in touch with W. H. Richeson, at Amherst, Virginia.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In The Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the County of Bedford on the 25th day of March, 1942.

Jordan H. Carey, Plaintiff,
Against
Lewis Warner, Defendant.
In Chancery

The objects of this suit, in which an order of publication will be necessary on account of the fact that Lewis Warner is not a resident of the State of Virginia but is a resident of the District of Columbia where his last known Post Office address was 2238 Ontaria Road, Washington, D. C., are as follows:

To procure a decree judicially determining that Lewis Warner owns and holds only a one-fourth undivided interest in only

That certain lot or parcel of land situate on the north side of U. S. Highway No. 460, about 1 1/2 miles east of the Town of Bedford in the County of Bedford, Virginia, containing 0.225 of an acre, according to a plat made by James L. Patterson, February, 1939, attached to and made a part of a certain deed dated September 21, 1939, of record in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Bedford County, Virginia, in Deed Book No. 196 at page 252, by which Mary Warner and others conveyed the said lot to Jordan H. Carey.

And that he is not entitled to any interest in the buildings or improvements erected on said lot;

To procure a partition of the said lot by the sale of the same as a whole and a division of the proceeds amongst the parties thereto entitled;

To procure the approval, acceptance and ratification by the Court of the offer of Jordan Carey to purchase the said lot at \$100.00; and

To procure for the Complainant all such other, further and general relief as the nature of his case may require or to equity shall seem meet.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that Lewis Warner, the defendant in said suit, is not a resident of the State of Virginia, and that his last known post office address is 2238 Ontaria Road, Washington, D. C., it is ordered that he do appear within ten days after due publication hereof, and do what is necessary to protect his interests.

A Copy-Teste:
V. W. NICHOLS,
Clerk

Oliver & Padgett, Gent, p. q. (3)
The fellow that said whatever goes up must come down never heard of taxes.

The Housekeeper's Forum

Address Communications to Box 35, Bedford, Va.



The dinner planned here, soundly nourishing and well balanced, to keep us fightin' fit and robust—but at the same time it has lively flavor, lightness and the springtime freshness of young spinach and rhubarb and asparagus.

*Cream of Asparagus and Shrimp Soup
Ham Loaf with Mustard Sauce
Fresh Spinach
Tomato-Cheese Biscuits
Stewed Rhubarb with Cookies
Milk or Coffee
Anything with asparagus in it seems like spring—so this is how we make this delicious soup:

*Cream of Asparagus and Shrimp Soup
1. can condensed asparagus soup
2 1/2 cups milk
1. can (5 1/2 oz.) shrimps
1/16 teaspoon grated lemon rind
Stir the milk into the asparagus soup, then heat. Cut the shrimps into 4-5 pieces and add to the soup with grated lemon rind. Serves 3-4.
Even the biscuits served with this dinner have springtime liveliness of flavor:

Tomato-Cheese Biscuits
2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon soda
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons shortening or butter
1 cup grated cheese
1/2 cup tomato juice
Sift the flour, then measure, add soda, baking powder and salt and stir again. Cut the shortening or butter into the flour, then add the grated cheese and mix well. Add the tomato juice gradually and mix together until a medium soft dough is formed. Toss on a floured board and roll out the dough. Cut into individual biscuits, put on buttered baking sheet and bake in a very hot oven (450 degrees F.) for 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 15 biscuits (2 inches diameter.)

Stuffed Eggs
The egg, thanks be, has a beautiful versatility. It's suitable for any meal from early breakfast, round the clock, to just off-the-switch shift supper.
For instance, we use eggs here in a brightly seasoned luncheon or supper dish. The eggs are first stuffed



to mustardy perfection and then set to rest in refreshing vitamin-rich tomato jelly. Result—a piquant dish that delights the palate as well as providing sustenance for the inner man:

The Eggs
4 eggs, hard-cooked
1 tablespoon salad dressing or mayonnaise
1/4 teaspoon prepared mustard
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash of cayenne pepper
Cut the eggs in half crosswise. Remove the yolks and mash with a fork or put through a sieve. Then add the salad dressing, mustard and seasonings. Fill the egg whites. Place 1/2 stuffed egg, cut side down, in cup or mold and pour slightly thickened tomato gelatin over the egg. Chill until firm. Unmold and serve on lettuce with mayonnaise.

Tomato Jelly
1 can (14 oz.) tomato juice
1 tablespoon gelatin (softened in 1/4 cup water)
1/2 teaspoon salt
Sprinkle the gelatin in the cold water and let stand for five minutes. Heat the tomato juice and dissolve the soaked gelatin in the hot tomato

GATE HOLLOW.

Well, as you haven't heard anything from Gate Hollow for quite a while I will let some of the news be known.

Everyone seems to be busy with spring cleaning and planting gardens. Don't forget, folks, to plant your Victory Gardens for Uncle Sam.

We are sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs. George Foutz and little Annette Flowers; hope they will soon be well again.

The quilting party given by Mrs. Nealie St. Clair was quite a success. Among those present were Mrs. Nannie and Eva Foutz, Mrs. Fannie Stanley, Mrs. Nealie and Gertrude St. Clair, Mrs. Geneva Drewry, Mrs. Goldie Wheeler, Mrs. Leslie Turner, and Misses Ino Lawhorn and Audrey St. Clair.

Denton Thery has returned to his army camp in Mississippi, after spending a furlough with his parents at Garden City.

Mrs. Hettie Lawhorn has returned home, after spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Rhoda Flowers, who has been ill.

Miss Ila Lawhorn was the luncheon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn McCarthy at their home in South Roanoke Sunday. Misses Mavis Gray and Audrey St. Clair and Mr. Alfred Lawhorn attended the Stewartville Glee Club concert, given for the P-T-A.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Hammett Quarles, who have adopted a ten-month-old baby. We wish them much success in rearing the child.

Misses Ino Lawhorn and Dovie and Audrey St. Clair, Mrs. Evelyn McCarthy, and Messrs. Edison Thomas, Lenwood Mays and Jackie and Leroy McCarty went on a hike Easter Sunday and report a fine time.

Those at the home of Mrs. Nealie St. Clair the second Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lawhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Barton and two children, Lee and Phyllis; Mrs. Leslie Turner, Mrs. Gladys Williams and son Donald, Mary Jane and Walon Wheeler, Edison Thomas, Alvin St. Clair and Herbert Lawhorn.

Little Sheila Stanley, who is visiting her grandmother for a few weeks, called on little Shelby Jean Lawhorn one day recently.

Miss Audrey St. Clair and Mrs. Evelyn McCarthy were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lonslee Wheeler one Sunday recently.

Albert Dixon has returned to Fort Meade, Md., after spending a week-end with his wife, Mrs. Naomi Dixon. I will just say so long, write more often, Lick Mountain, as your letters are enjoyed by

GREEN EYES

TERRACE VIEW

We have had a fine attendance at our Sunday school and preaching service since spring has started.

The men gathered at the church Monday to clean the cemetery, church yard and to enlarge the church grounds.

The church has recently purchased a piano, which is a great help.

The Woman's Missionary Society will have their regular meeting on the third Sunday, April 19, 1942, after Sunday school. Everyone please be present, and we would be very glad to have some new members.

The young people of the Evington church brought a program to Terrace View last Sunday night which was enjoyed by a large group of people. We hope to return a program to their church soon.

We have preaching services at 12:00 on the first and fourth Sundays.

We are very glad to have our new neighbors, Mr. McCraw and Mr. Ingham and family, to attend our church. We hope they can attend very often.

CLINTON DEBUSK
Reporter

WILDCAT KNOB

We are all glad to see Wilfred Morgan and Junior, Bill and Taylor Cash home from the army.

Those calling on Misses Vera and Ino Turner, in Vinton, Easter Sunday were Miss Nellie White and Mr. Moody Waldron, of Hardy; Mr. Lewis Leonard, of Troutville; and Messrs. Wilford and Billy Morgan, of Hardy. Herman Light, of Troutville, has been visiting Alfred Lawhorn, near Blue Ridge.

Aubrey Barton has returned to his work; sorry to see him leave.

Misses Mavis Gray and Evelyn Chittum spent the week-end with Zella and Mamie Lawhorn, near Blue Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel White and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Amos one night recently.

Miss Nettie Weston spent last week-end with her brother, Mr. Fred Weston, in Roanoke.

SUGAR DADDY

Bethlehem W. M. U.

The W. M. U. of Bethlehem Baptist church, near Huddleston, met in its regular monthly meeting with the following program, in charge of Mrs. T. C. Andrews:

Song, "The Light of the World is Jesus."

Scripture Reading, 43rd Psalm—By the leader.

Sentence Prayer.

Purity—Mrs. E. L. Creasy.

Youth and Purity—Miss Ruby Wildman.

Pearls of Purity—Mrs. Clyde Roberts.

Ages to Purity—Miss Pearl Witt.

Clean Literature—Mrs. John Hackworth.

Promoting Purity in the Military Camps—Miss Claradene Creasy.

Talks by Mrs. T. C. Andrews, Miss Ruby Wildman, and Mrs. John Hackworth.

Song—"Take Time to be Holy."

There were seven members present with 54c collection. Four visits to the sick reported. The next meeting will be on May 6th. We were dismissed with the Lord's Prayer.

CLARADENE CREASY,
Reporter.

VIRGINIA CONGRESSMEN

UNOPPOSED THUS FAR

With less than a month remaining for filing for the congressional primary, no opposition has appeared either to Senator Glenn or any of the Virginia members of the house of representatives.

Should no opposition develop, the primary would be unnecessary. Notices of candidacy for the Democratic primary August 5 must be filed by May 7, ninety days in advance of the primary.

Rep. John W. Flannagan, Jr., of the Ninth district already has been renominated by convention and no opposition has appeared thus far either to the senator or the other eight House members.

FOREST FIRES RAVAGE

TEN THOUSAND ACRES

The forest fire that swept through the Black Horse Gap section of Bedford and Botetourt counties recently ravaged 10,000 acres of land, including much of the Jefferson National Forest, and was the most disastrous in the history of the forest, Allan R. Cochran, supervisor, said.

Timber losses alone amounted to \$25,000, Mr. Cochran said, and this was regarded as a conservative estimate.

The territory was rich in pine and poplar stands and the pulp wood destroyed was sufficient to operate a plant the size of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper company at Covington for a year, he added.

In addition to the timber loss, wild life in the area suffered severely, many small animals, such as squirrels, possums and skunks being totally consumed.

The blaze burned for two days and was battled by volunteer fighters, including hundreds of men, high school boys, V. M. I. cadets and reserves at Washington and Lee University, before being brought under control.

Investigation is being made of the origin of the fire, Mr. Cochran said, and it is believed that it probably resulted from brush-burning.

EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED

FOR FEDERAL CIVIL SERVICE

The United States Civil Service Commission today announced five new examinations for war service appointments, as shown below. Applications must be filed with the Commission's Washington office not later than the closing date specified. The examinations are:

Student Nurse, for appointment to the School of Nursing at St. Elizabeths Hospital, Washington, D. C. Applications must be filed not later than May 13, 1942. Graduation from an accredited high school is required, though senior students may apply. Applicants must be between 18 and 30 years, and will be given a written general test. Appointees will receive \$288

a year and quarters, subsistence, laundry and medical attention.

Junior Stenographers, \$1,440 a year, and Junior Typist, \$1,280 a year. Applicants will now be rated on a general test as well as the required practical test in typing, and dictation, which will be given only to stenographers and at the rate of 96 words a minute. Applicants must have reached their eighteenth birthday, but there is no maximum age limit. Applications will be accepted until the needs of the service have been met.

Full information as to the requirements for these examinations, and application forms, may be obtained from Owen Keeler, Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at the post office, Bedford, or from the Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at any first or second-class post office.

JREGISTRANTS MOST FILL

OUT WORK QUESTIONNAIRES

All men between 18 and 44 years of age, who registered for selective service on February sixteenth, will receive an occupational questionnaire in two parts—one for the selective service board and the other for the United States Employment Service. Listed on one page of the questionnaire are two hundred and twenty-eight vital work production jobs. Each registrant is asked to check every job in which he has had experience or training. It is highly important that all questions be answered carefully and correctly. Offices of the U. S. Employment Service, labor unions, and many employers stand ready to aid registrants in filling out the questionnaire. The U. S. Employment Service office which serves this section of the State is located in the City Hall Annex, Lynchburg, Virginia.

A woman's heart is like the moon—always a man in it, too.

—Spraying season is here. We have the materials, Scalecide, Lime-Sulphur, Arsenate of Lead, Bordeaux Mixture, and Spraying Outfits. Burks Hardware Company.

SEE US

IF YOU NEED MATERIALS

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QUALITY BUILDING MATERIALS

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How to tell if you can profitably use this Bank

Has your income moved up?

Are you paying more or bigger bills?

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Are your taxes too big to meet from current income?

Do you need experienced financial counsel?

Have you money problems of any nature?

Any one of these can be sufficient reason for coming to this bank and talking things over with us. You'll be welcome, of course.

PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK

OF BEDFORD, VA.

"THE OLD STRONG BANK"



YOUR EYES

CAN'T TAKE CARE OF THEMSELVES

It's up to you to see that they receive proper attention, at the proper time. If you do too little for your eyes, or do too late, your vision may be seriously affected. Good eyesight, remember, is easier to retain than regain. See us for an examination.

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1107 MAIN STREET, LYNCHBURG, VA.

TO BE SURE OF THE BEST ASK FOR

CLOVER BRAND ICE CREAM

At Drug Stores, Service Stations, Restaurants, Groceries
BEDFORD DELIVERY SERVICE

We have regular daily delivery service in the town of Bedford on SWEET CREAM, SWEET MILK, BUTTER, BUTTERMILK, COTTAGE CHEESE, Etc.

Farmers, Notice! Sour Cream Wanted!

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

CLOVER CREAMERY CO., Inc., Roanoke, Va.

SOUTHERN STATES COOPERATIVE FARM BULLETIN



Grass Is Not Enough For Cows

Of course, pasture is the cheapest dairy feed there is and it is always important to grow as much good feed as possible on your own farm. However, no pasture is good enough to provide a high producing cow sufficient total digestible nutrients to take care of all her needs in maintaining her body while she is also giving a good flow of milk. A 1200 pound cow milking about 60 pounds a day needs approximately 30 pounds of total digestible nutrients.

An interested student held a stop-watch on a cow on fairly good pasture for 24 hours. He discovered that she walked 2 1/2 miles, spent 8 hours grazing, 12 hours lying down, and 4 hours standing or moving about. During this period she ate 150 pounds of grass and preferred the grass which was about 4 to 5 inches high. Looking over your pasture, how far do you think a cow would have to travel to get 150 pounds of feed?

The cow that gives 60 pounds of 3.5% milk a day should have 14 pounds of concentrated grain to make up the T.D.N.'s which pasture feeding will not provide.

Use a 20% Dairy Feed

Most economical for summer grain feeding are either Southern States EXCHANGE 20% or DEFENSE DAIRY 20%. Either one of these open formula feeds is a good, well balanced complete feed. Both contain more than 1500 pounds per ton of total digestible nutrients. Remember, it's the total digestible nutrients that make milk.

SEE YOUR NEAREST SOUTHERN STATES COOPERATIVE SERVICE AGENCY

Save Labels on

PLEE-ZING

"Realm" & "Sword" Products

In buying food products, etc., from your grocer insist on "Plee-Zing," "Sword" and "Realm" Brands as thereby you get the best quality at a reasonable price, and the labels are redeemable at the rate of \$1.00 per thousand in cash. The thrifty housewife can get some "pin money" by using these brands of food products, etc., and saving the labels.

BEDFORD GROCERY CO.

DISTRIBUTORS.



TROUTVILLE CHICKS

VA. U. S. APPROVED HEAVY BREEDS

Hampshires—White Rocks—Barred Rocks—White Wyandottes—Also White Rock and White Wyandotte Cross for broilers. All breeds based on hardy New England strains. Bred for good egg production and fast growing broilers.

VA. U. S. CERTIFIED WHITE LEGHORNS

All Troutville White Leghorn chicks are hatched from individually pedigreed R. O. F. Male Matings. These large type White Leghorns with R. O. F. breeding are being booked at popular prices which constitute one of the best values to be found anywhere in this breed. These chicks are bred especially for high production and large chalk white eggs. Depend on Troutville quality chicks for poultry profits. Orders are coming in fast, therefore, we suggest that you let us have your order as early as possible.

All chicks carry our full satisfaction guarantee. Write or call for prices and catalog.

EXCELLENT FOR LIGHT-WEIGHT BROILERS
Day Old White Leghorn Cockerels—\$4.00 Per Hundred.

Troutville Poultry Farm & Hatchery, Inc.

Troutville, Va. 407 Nelson St., Roanoke Ave.

SAVE ON YOUR OLD PLOW POINTS

Bring us your old Turning Plow Points and they will be sharpened and repointed to do their work satisfactorily, at LESS THAN HALF THE COST of new points, which may be hard to get. Also bring us your Mattok blades and cultivator points for resharpening.

We still make a specialty of ALL-STEEL HARROWS and the old reliable hand-made SPRING STEEL CULTIVATOR POINTS, HARROW TEETH, etc.

M. F. GIBBS

DEPOT STREET—BEDFORD, VA.

The Party Line



FREE: Write for Rumford's new booklet, full of ideas to make your baking better. Address: Rumford Baking Powder, Box A, Rumford, Rhode Island.

FOREST AND VICINITY

Preaching at the Methodist church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, and at St. Stephen's church in the afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Mattie Gordon, of Richmond, is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. R. Hamilton, and other relatives in the county and attending services at the Baptist church Saturday evening and Sunday morning.

Corp. Henry W. White, of Camp Meade, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon H. White, over the weekend.

The Forest Home Demonstration Club will meet this Friday with Mrs. E. D. Ruble, near Pleasant View church.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Coffee, of Lynchburg, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. White and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Coffee.

Miss Lena Lindsay was operated on for appendicitis at the Lynchburg General hospital last week; we hope she will soon be all right.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yancey and two children, of Roanoke, visited his mother, Mrs. Blanche Yancey, and sister, Miss Meda Yancey, Sunday evening.

Mrs. F. C. Perkins, of Roanoke, spent the weekend at her home here.

Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Thurman and daughter took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Reynolds and children Sunday and spent the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Mayberry and son Lloyd, of Lynchburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Travis Mayberry, near Mount Hermon church.

Miss Frances Lindsay, of the Amherst school faculty, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lindsay.

Miss Juanita May, of Bedford, was visiting in the village last Saturday evening.

The Baptist Woman's Missionary Union held their regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening of last week with Mrs. H. L. Coffee.

Mr. J. H. Henson, of Goode, called on Mr. M. H. Camper, near Clay, last Sunday evening.

EVINGTON, ROUTE 2
Folks are busy at this time in many and various activities, such as gardening, poultry raising, housecleaning, farming, and attending club activities in the community and elsewhere.

Rev. Andrews filled his appointment at Lebanon church Sunday afternoon. At the same time the congregation was favored with special music, rendered by Messrs. Hogan, from Lynchburg, with Miss Hogan at the piano. Everyone present enjoyed the services very much.

Miss Lou Jones, who has been shut-in for several weeks with a cold, is out again, her friends are glad to see.

Melvin Mitchell, of Roanoke, spent Easter with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Chenault and family, of Roanoke, spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Chenault's mother, Mrs. J. W. Cochran, and sister, Mrs. M. A. Mitchell, and family.

Miss Mary Hicks was an Easter visitor in Lynchburg.

Let's take off or hats to Mrs. Berta Franklin, of Union, who not only speaks the sentiments of her own heart but voices those of many others. Come again!

OBITUARY

Mrs. Lucy Collins

Mrs. Lucy Ray Collins, 81, died on April 13, at the home of a son, Mr. George W. Keizer, Jr., in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Mrs. Collins was the widow of James Collins, who died at the Elks National Home in Bedford, Va., 18 years ago. When Mr. Collins became an inmate of the Home more than 30 years ago, Mrs. Collins came here also to be near him and most of the time she resided at the Dutch Inn, until three years ago when her health declined she went to stay with her niece, where she was tenderly cared for.

Mrs. Collins was a native of Cherryfield, Maine and spent her early life there. Surviving in addition to Mrs. Keizer are a brother, Willard L. Ray, of Minneapolis, Minn.; a sister, Mrs. Frank E. Rea, of San Diego, Calif.; and two other nieces.

The remains were taken to Cherryfield, Maine, for interment in the family cemetery.

Myatt M. Carter

Wyatt M. Carter, a native of Bedford county, died on April 11 in Washington, D. C.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Margaret Gettys Carter, a son and a daughter: Harry Wyatt Carter and Miss Betty Joe Carter, of Washington, and his step-father, C. M. Folds, Roanoke.

Also surviving are the following brothers and sisters: C. P. Carter, Bedford; J. B. Carter and F. R. Carter, Buchanan; L. G. Carter and W. O. Carter, Roanoke; Mrs. R. A. Overstreet, Mrs. Lura Johnson and Mrs. Charlotte Cole, Roanoke; and Mrs. E. C. Montgomery, Buchanan; and a half-brother, Charles Folds Jr., Roanoke.

The remains were brought to Roanoke and funeral services conducted Monday afternoon at Oakley Chapel, with interment in Evergreen cemetery.

Funeral of Mr. Catlin

Funeral services for W. E. Catlin, who died Wednesday of last week, were conducted by Dr. H. P. Clause and Dr. J. H. Grey at the home on Peaks street last Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with interment in Oakwood.

Active pallbearers were E. A. Overstreet, Jr., M. R. Marsh, Jack Catlin, William Catlin, George Lyle and W. S. Woody. Honorary pallbearers and flowerbearers were Jesse M. Hopkins, Dr. J. A. Rucker, and members of his Sunday school class; H. G. Burks, W. W. Burks, P. P. Burks, Hugh Miller, J. E. Watson, W. E. Bush, F. H. Hubbard, G. L. Synan, W. M. Overstreet, Charles Burnett, William Lindsay, G. E. Murray, J. P. Marshall, William Ayres, Dr. W. V. Rucker, Dr. M. P. Rucker, Clarence Howard, T. H. Reynolds, Marvin Turpin, Clarence Rusher, Claude Hopkins, W. J. Phillips, V. W. Nichols and E. W. Wingfield.

John E. Thomas
John Edward Thomas, 69, of Lowesville, died at the Lynchburg General Hospital at noon Wednesday after an illness of six days. Born in Bedford county November 29, 1872, he was the son of Jesse Anderson and Sarah W. Thomas. He was a farmer and blacksmith. His wife, the former Cora Beard, died three years ago.

Mr. Thomas is survived by two sons, John E. and S. D. Thomas of Lynchburg; seven daughters, Mrs. C. L. Tucker, of Lynchburg; Mrs. L. G.

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

District Meeting Saturday

Remember the District Meeting in Lynchburg, Saturday April 18, at 10:15 a. m., at the R. E. Lee High School on Twelfth Street.

CLUB MEETINGS NEXT WEEK

H. D. Clubs
Tuesday, April 21—Mt. Olivet H. D. Club, 2:00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Howard Holden.

Wednesday, April 22—Bedford H. D. Club, 2:00 p. m. at Mrs. H. F. Turner's. Thursday, April 23—Emmaus H. D. Club, 2:00 p. m. at Mrs. Marie Richardson's.

Friday, April 24—Clax H. D. Club, 2:00 p. m. at Mrs. F. E. Abbott's.

Calvary 4-H Club
The Calvary 4-H Club met April 3, at the home of Julia Latimer. There were 17 members present, 3 new members and one visitor. The meeting was called to order by the president, Helen Robertson. The minutes were read and the roll called by Virginia Wright. Business was discussed, and plans were made for a play. Helen told the synopsis of it and the club seemed like it very much. The date has not yet been decided upon.

We were very glad to get acquainted with Mr. Overstreet, our new assistant county agent.

After this, we were divided and Mr. Overstreet discussed the boys projects with them and Mrs. Atkinson told the girls some interesting things about how to launder sweaters, rugs, etc. All the girls who can, have a home-work task of laundering a woolen garment for the next meeting.

We adjourned to meet again May 1, 1942.

Brookhill Jr. 4-H
The Brookhill Jr. 4-H Club met April 7, at the school with 20 members present. The meeting was called to order by the president, Virginia Turpin, after which we had a very interesting program. We enjoyed Mrs. Atkinson's demonstration on how to wash, iron and care for woollens. Mr. Overstreet talked to the boys about their projects.

Our club has been saving paper for some time, but this week we are seeing who can save the most. We are also trying to get new members to join our club.

BOBBY TINSLEY
Reporter

Huddleston Sr. 4-H Club
The Huddleston Senior 4-H Club met April 13, with 41 members

present. The meeting was called to order by Sibyl Woodford, club president. Scripture was read by Clarice Williams and the Lord's Prayer followed. The song leaders led the group in singing "America," "Shortening Bread," and "Snowball." Miss Carolyn Ford, club leader, gave a demonstration on the Conservation of Woollens. We were glad to have with us Mr. Frank Overstreet, our new assistant agent. Mr. Overstreet gave a very interesting talk on 4-H Mobilization Week and about the Senior District Camp to be held at Holladay Lake, July 20-25. There was a discussion on the club sponsoring a play to secure funds to send delegates to this camp. Other details will be announced when our plans are completed. The meeting adjourned until May 4.

KENNETH CROUCH
Reporter

Huddleston Jr. 4-H Club
The Huddleston Jr. 4-H Club met April 13, with 34 members present and 3 visitors. The meeting was opened by the president, Mary Martin. The secretary called the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting. Winston Woodford gave a very interesting talk on "Managing the Home Flock" and Mary Martin talked on "The Family Cow." We sang "America." After Mr. Overstreet gave a very interesting talk the meeting was adjourned.

MARIE KARNES
Reporter

New London H. D. Club
The New London Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. L. M. Fuqua, April 8th. Mrs. L. L. Barnes, Mrs. Carl Hicks, Mrs. L. M. Carter and Mrs. Horace Gordon read papers on "Citizenship," and Mrs. Gordon also talked on "Wool Conservation."

Mrs. Fuqua provided entertainment by a novel contest. She provided each member with crepe paper, scissors and pins and told them to make themselves a spring hat. Mrs. L. L. Barnes won the prize for the best hat.

Plans were made for all the members who can to attend the District meeting at Robert E. Lee High School in Lynchburg April 18.

Those present were Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. Carl Hicks, Mrs. L. L. Barnes, Mrs. Harold Lee, Mrs. M. L. Carter, Mrs. J. H. Whitten, Mrs. J. W. Smoot, Mrs. O. L. Brown, Mrs. Eggers, Mrs. Horace Gordon, and Mrs. S. R. Crockett, Jr.

The subject of the May meeting, to be held at the home of Mrs. T. D. Abbott, will be "Breeds."

Grant, of Chester, Pa.; Mrs. R. L. Campbell, of New Glasgow; Mrs. W. D. Cash, of Roanoke; Mrs. Earl Tucker, of Amherst; Mrs. Willie Thompson, of Amherst and Mrs. Buster Gibson, of Lowesville; two sisters, Mrs. Lily Ferdue, of Roanoke, and Mrs. Alice Foster, of Birmingham, Ala.

Miss Bessie Thomas
Miss Bessie Thomas, member of a prominent Bedford county family and for many years a resident of this place, died at her home in Roanoke Tuesday, following a brief illness. She was born and reared in the Chambersburg community and was connected with some of the most prominent families of that section of the county. For a number of years she lived at the Thomas home on East Main street, but more recently had resided in Roanoke.

Funeral services will be held in Roanoke this (Thursday) afternoon at 2:00 o'clock and the body will then be taken to Chambersburg for burial in the Huddleston family cemetery. Mrs. W. B. Valentine and Miss Mary Fizer were among Bedford friends who attended the funeral.

W. R. Murphy
Wilmer B. Murphy, 51, of Richmond, died on April 7th in a hospital in that city. He was a son of the late Joseph S. and Malinda Crouch Murphy and was a native of Bedford county. Surviving brothers and sisters are Grover, O. N. and H. O. Murphy and Mrs. Zule Wilkes, all of Huddleston.

Funeral services were conducted at Leftwich church on April 9 by Rev. Fred Harcum, with interment in the family cemetery.

Pallbearers were Lloyd Lane, Collins Overstreet, Sandy Bates, H. O. Dowdy and J. L. Woodford. Flowerbearers were Misses Ruth and Arlene Murphy and Odell Murphy.

Mrs. Mary C. McGeorge
Mrs. Mary C. McGeorge, 86, died Tuesday morning at her home in Vinton.

Surviving are a daughter and four sons: Mrs. Bruce Wright, Sam McGeorge, George McGeorge, Ellis McGeorge and Homer McGeorge, all of Vinton; and a brother, Robert Stanley, Tom's Brook.

Funeral services were conducted at the late home Wednesday afternoon, with interment in Mountain View cemetery.

Pallbearers were D. L. Meador, L. S. Kasey, J. V. Moore, W. C. Hughes, J. H. Feather and Bunyan McCarty.

Frank F. Fielder
Frank Farrington Fielder, 25, died last night at 10:30 o'clock in Lynchburg at the home of his parents, Sarrel

Huddleston Hi School Notes

Senior Play a Success
The Senior play, "Here Comes Charlie," presented on April 11th, was a success. Receipts from door charges and the sale of drinks totaled around \$95.00.

Science Club
The Huddleston Science club is sponsoring a movie in the school auditorium on April 22. The name of the movie is not known yet, but it will be a good one. Mr. S. R. Crockett, Jr., principal of New London Academy, will have charge of the showing of the movie. Be sure and come.

Assembly Program
The Senior class had charge of the Assembly on April 10th. Several scenes from the senior play were shown. Miss Anna Langhorne was in charge of the program.

Junior-Senior Banquet
The annual Junior-Senior banquet is to be held in the school auditorium April 25th at 7:30 o'clock. From what we hear about it, we think they are going to have quite a delightful time.

BOONSBORO SENIORS
WILL PRESENT PLAY
The senior class and Community League of Boonsboro High School will present a dramatization of Louisa Mae Alcott's novel, "Little Women." Friday night at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

Those acting in the production are Marjorie King, Katharine Knight, Rose Younger, Peggy Meriwether, Mrs. Ois Meriwether, Frank Oglesby, Ruby Spradlin, Jack Hubbard, Billy Cheatwood, Bobby Shelton, Mrs. Jack Hubbard, Frank Oliver, Margaret Howard, Helen Horton and Regina Thomas. Walter Watson is stage manager and Charles King, electrician.

MEMORIAL
In sad but loving memory of our dear daughter and sister, Doris Leftwich Boney, who passed away a year ago, April 14, 1941:

As we loved you, so we miss you. In our memory you are always near. Loved, remembered, longed for always.

Bringing many a silent tear.
—Her devoted mother and sister, Mrs. Emma Leftwich and Mrs. C. E. Dunham.

HILLMAN TO MANAGE MONTVALE AIRPORT

Wesley Hillman, for some time connected with the Woodrum flying field in Roanoke, has been employed as manager of the airport at Montvale, effective May 1st, it was announced by Jim Buford, owner of the port. Monday. The field has been in operation for about two years and Mr. Buford has found it impossible to give it the time needed and has engaged Mr. Hillman as manager.

Mr. Hillman states that he plans to begin student instruction and commercial flying courses soon after assuming his new duties.

Some men are like pins; they have their good points, yet they are likely to stick you.

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SURGEON DENTIST
Bedford, Va.
Office, Second Floor, Peoples National Bank Building.

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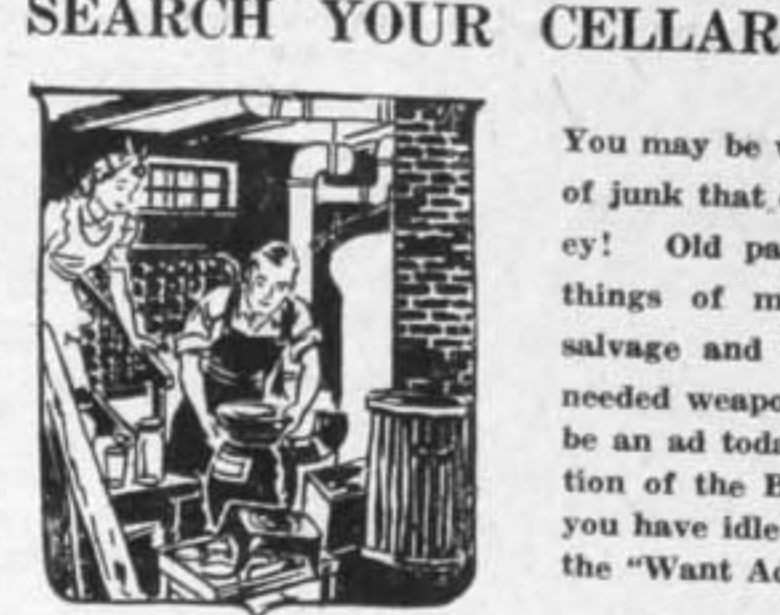
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SEARCH YOUR CELLAR



You may be walking on a "gold mine" of junk that can pay off in good money! Old paper and rags, useless things of metal, all can be sold for salvage and be converted into much needed weapons of war. There may be an ad today in the "Want Ad" section of the Bulletin looking for scrap you have idle in your cellar. Turn to the "Want Ads."

Classified Advertising

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Reliable man to succeed H. C. Odey. A call to service in the army leaves available splendid Rawleigh Route in East Bedford County. Products well and favorably known. Splendid opportunity for a good man to continue established route service. See H. E. Stevens, Jr., Thaxton, Va. or write at once for particulars. Rawleigh's, Dept. VAD-11-2205, Richmond, Va.

WANTED
TIRES WANTED If you are putting your car away and have some good 16-600 tires I will pay top-notch price for same. Write "Tire," Box 209, Bedford.

WANTED—Girl (white or colored) to assist in housework for adult family. Mrs. P. A. Coffey, Grove Street; phone 6891.

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

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—House, 3 rooms completely furnished; every thing new; large outside grill deep in the woods, suitable for private parties, chicken dinners; quiet and peaceful; 15 acres of ground. Write Farm, Box 209, Bedford.

ROOM FOR RENT FURNISHED—Mrs. J. A. Hogan; phone 7831.

FOR RENT—Small house near Sign Rock, on Bunker Hill had surfaced road; 6 rooms; well in yard. If interested see Webb Fizer, Route 3, Bedford, Va.

ROOMS FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished, steam heat, hot water, newly papered and painted. Mrs. B. F. Boan, 610 Peaks Street; phone 5381.

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room first floor apartment; garage; heat and hot water furnished; upkeep of lawn included. Apply to W. F. Patrick, 723 College street, or Phone 5466.

FOR RENT—House on Bedford avenue; immediate possession. See W. J. Phillips.

FOR RENT—Two apartments; one single and one double sink, Venetian blinds, large closets, both with private baths and entrances; hot and cold water, automatic oil heat and electricity furnished; garden plots free. See Mrs. Lela C. Atkinson, or call 5491 after 6:00 P. M.

FOR RENT—Desirable 5-room lower apartment, corner Peaks and College street. See H. G. Burks.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Man's Bicycle, 26-inch, practically as good as new. Phone 4791.

FOR SALE—75 white Leghorn pullets, four-months old, purebred; some laying. Roy Graham, near Moseley's Bridge, Bedford, Route 5, Va.

FOR SALE—Thrashing machine. I am the owner of 2 good thrashing machines, and will sell either one. If interested in a machine get in touch with C. G. Stinnette, Huddleston, Va. (near Peaks Church).

FOR SALE—1941 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan, 5,000 miles, original tires. Call 6321 for demonstration.

FOR SALE—Choice of '40 DeLuxe 4-Door Plymouth or Ford Sedan, extra nice, low mileage, extra good tires. Dial 6701 or see R. B. Wilkes.

BREEDING STOCK
"MISSOURI FAIRBANKS"—My Jack, and a good Percheron Stallion will stand this year at my barn, three miles east of Stewartville, on Route 24. Terms \$10.00, with insurance. Service every week day except Wednesday. T. M. Ferguson.

The Registered Stallion, "Lowman," will make the season at my home. He is 6 years old, weighs 1800 pounds. Fee \$8.00; colt to stand up and suck. Will use reasonable care, but will not be responsible for accidents. P. D. Turner, Route 3, Bedford; near Hayden's Bridge.

JACK—A good big jack with good head and ears, will stand at my place, Bedford, Route 3; colts guaranteed to stand up and suck; best care taken with mares but not responsible in case of accident. Terms \$12.00. Should mare be traded or sold fee due at once. F. M. Huddleston.

TO EXCHANGE—One fine gobbler and two turkey hens, for grain, pig or what have you. Mrs. R. E. Wildman, Route 4, Bedford, Va.

TO EXCHANGE—Gentle 3-year-old Collie dog, for a Collie puppy. E. F. Overstreet, Route 1, Moneta, Va.

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