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Charter No. 6554

Reserve District No. 5 Report of Condition of

The First National Bank

Of Waynesville in the State of North Carolina, at the Close of On December 31st, 1945, Published in Response to Call Made By Comptroller of the Currency. Under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Loans and discounts (including \$1,524.49 overdrafts)	\$1.245,633,59
U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	3:248.565.30
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	216,800.00
Corporate stocks lincluding \$3,000.00 stock of Federal	
Reserve bank)	3.000.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve bal-	
ance, and cash items in process of collection	1.453,425,43
Bank promises owned \$7,000.00, furniture and fixtures	
\$3.000.00	10,000.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	1.00
Other assets	2,029,41

TOTAL ASSETS

LIABILITIES

\$6,259,454 73

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rations 1.030.801.73 Deposits of U. S. Government (including postal savings) 1.529.338.94 Deposits of States and political subdivision - s 335.827.98 Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) Total Deposits \$6.002.843.23 Other liabilities

TOTAL LIABILITIES

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		
Capital Stock		50.000.00
Surplus		60.000.00
Undivided profits	2	100.611.50
Reserves and retirement account for preferred stock)		40.000.00
Total Capital Accounts	1	250 611 50

Total Capital Accounts Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts

MEMORANDA

 Pledged assets and sociative loaned book value); U. S. Government addications, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other habilities 	1 757 000.00
Other assets piedged to scare deposits and other habili- ties (including notes and full's rediscounted and securities sold under reporchs e agreement)	117,403.23
Secured liabilities:	1 874 408 23
Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to require- ments of law	1,865,166,92

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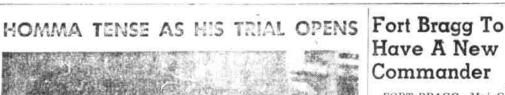
State of North Carolina, County of Haywood, ss:

I, JAMES T. NOLAND, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JAMES T. NOLAND, President-Cashier, Correct-Attest: J. H. WAY, JR. J.H. WOODY. L. N. DAVIS,

Directors Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of January, 1946. ELSIE MCCRACKEN, Notary Public.







LEANING FORWARD to hear witnesses begin the long story of his war crimes, Gen. Masaharu Homma (second from left) indicates intense interest in the proceedings as his trial opens in Manila. At left is Maj, John Sheen, Jr., Baltimore, Md., who was appointed chief defense counsel, and, right, Ichiro Kishimoto, interpreter. (International Soundphoto)

The Laws of a People

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL. (The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for January 20 is Exodus 19-23, the Memory Verse being Psalm 119:47, "I will delight myself in Thy commandments, which I have loved.'

IN THE third month after the children of Israel had left Egypt and started their wanderings toward the promised land, they encamped in the wilderness of Sinai, before Mount Sinai. Moses went up into the mountain to commune with God, and the Lord called to him out of the mountain and told him what to tell the children of Israel. He wanted them to be reminded that He had brought them safely out

of the land of Egypt, "Now, there-fore, if ye will obey My voice indeed, and keep My covenant, then ye shall be a peculiar treasure unto Me above all people: for all the earth is Mine." They were to be a "kingdom of priests and an holy nation" if they would but obey their Lord who had done so much for them.

Moses came down from the mount and called the elders of the people together and gave them the Lord's message. "And all the people answered together, and said, All that the Lord hath spoken we will do," And Moses told the Lord of their promise. They were perfectly sincere, apparently, in their promise to obey. They undoubtedly underestimated the temptations to which they would be subjected. or overestimated their strength to withstand such temptations. The

ed long, and waxed louder and londer. Meses spake, and God anwered him by a voice." Meses and Aaron were the only ones who were permitted to come

m to the mount, and God "spake all these words, saying:"-- and then follow what we call the Ten Commandments. The first four have to do with

man's attitude to his God; the last with his human relations, "Thou shalt have no other god before Me," then "Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image," and shall not worship such.

Command Against Swearing "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain, for the Lord will not hold him guiltless that taketh His name in vain." Men-and women, toosurely have forgotten this commandment, as you can hear any day by listening to almost any casual conversation on the street or public conveyance or even in our homes

The fourth comman-liment is ibout keeping the Sable th holy, because the Lord made heaven and earth in six days and rested on the seventh and blessed it.

Then follow the six rules of conduct to others; honor thy father and mother; thou shalt not till; thou shalt not commit adultery; thou shalt not steal; thou shalt not hear false witness grainst thy neighbor; and, finally, thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's possessions. Over three thousand years have passed since that time. but if these laws were obeyed in their entirety today, the world would be a very much better place in which to live. Wars would

T./Sgt. Paul R. Shelton **Discharged In Utah**

T/Sgt. Paul R. Shelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Shelton, of Waynesville RFD No. 2, has re-cently been discharged at Fort

He entered the service on Nov. 2, 1942, and was engaged in farming at the time he enlisted in the commander of the Alaskan Depart- armed forces. He served for 18 ment until recently. He was in command of the Third Division was stationed on Okinawa and the was stationed on Okinawa and the when it participated in the invasion Philippines. He was attached to he 382nd Infantry, 96th Division.

native of Chattanooga, and a grad- CALIFORNIA FOR ARABS

CAIRO-Agitation in the United States for establishment of a Jewtogne, where he commanded the ish national home in Palestine 101st Airborne Division, is await- drew a counter-proposal from a ing orders. He had been in com- member of the Iraq Parliament recently.

In a tongue-in-check gesture, the egislator urged that California be separated from the United States and converted into a national home for Arabs. The proposal, on which, speedy parliamentary action was requested, was published prominently in the Arab press.





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(2) Glutted markets (some of which like a Jack Frost Meat market lacking handling and keeping facilities 'should fold up in hot weather) Too many Ware- houses Too many Ware- houses Too much selling space Too many markets with no re-drying or storage facilities.	 (5) The war created an abnormal demand, hence we have hada sellers not a buyers market-even mixed and off types in many instances sold as nigh as grades of uniform quality. (6) The war having terminated it is 			
 (3) Scarcity of competent help to take care of the rush to market the crop in too short a period. (4) The normal annual consump- 	no longer a sellers market, but buyers market who can exer- cise judgment in selecting their respective grades which they ultimately have to sell to the dis- criminating consumer.			
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Commander FORT BRAGG-Maj-Gen. J. W

Anderson took command of this Douglas, Utah. military post recently, succeeding Maj.-Gen. A. C. McAuliffe. General Anderson was deputy

of North Africa. The new post commander is a

uate of the U. S. Naval Academy, IS 'PROPOSED' IN IRAQ He transferred to the army a year after finishing Annapolis. General McAuliffe, hero of Bas-

mand here only since January 3. VETERANS FILL COLLEGES: OVERFLOW NOW FEARED

WASHINGTON-The American Council on Education reports that 125,000 veterans were enrolled in college on Dec. 1, and said 600,000 will be on campuses by next September.

The Veterans' Administration warned that many schools may be swamped under the load, which is due for a heavy increase when liberaizations of the G. I. bill become law. By September the American

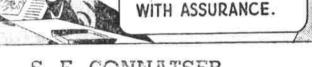
Council said, over-all college enrollment will be up 25 per cent over the 1,400,000 students of the peak year 1939-'40.

Dr. Francis J. Brown, the council's specialist on veterans' affairs, reported that most of the nation's biggest colleges, including Yale. Harvard and Dartmouth, were already past their capacity to handle returning G.I.s.

Dr. Brown revised a previous stimate of 2,000,000 G.I. students in all levels of education and said he now believes at least double that number eventually will take advantage of government paid

chooling. Temporary housing is being put to use everywhere, Dr. Brown said

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record of their lives following this promise is surely one of frequent disobedience and backslidings. Moses Told to Sanctify the People

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cake recipe.

interesting, and I, for one, love to

try them out. I'll give you one such

Today's Menu

Curried Veal Over Rice

Frozen Green Beant

Raw Vegetable Salad

Yellow Cake

Coffee or Tea

Curried Veal

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Seasonings

salt and pep-

1 lb. cubed veal 1 c. diced

2 thep. chopped onion

4 thsp. flour

1 tbsp. curry

powder 2 tbsp. fat

The Lord then directed Moses to prepare the people to hear Him speak. They were to sanctify themselves, and on the third day "the Lord will come down in the sight of all the people upon Mt.

Sinal." Bounds were to be set so that the people, even the priests, could not come too near, for they were warned that if they even "touched the border" of the mount they would die. Moses went down and sanctified the people and "it came to pass on the third day in the morning, that there were thunders and lightnings, and a thick cloud upon the mount, and the voice of the trumpet exceeding loud: so that all the people that were in the camp trembled." "And Mount Sinai was altogether on a smoke, because the Lord descended upon it in fire: and the smoke thereof ascended as the smoke of a furnace, and the whole mount quaked greatly. And when the trumpet sound-

ense, and intolerance, envy, malice and all uncharitableness would he no more.

Next the people were told the type of altar which would be ac-ceptable to the Lord. It should be of stone, but not of hewn stone, for putting a tool to it would be to pollute it. And there were to be no steps for fear the priest ascending them would disarrange his garment and expose his limbs. The laws laid down for the conduct of the chosen people in all their dealings with their fellow

men and women follow in chapters 22 and 23. Many apply to modern living; many do not, for the Henew society was founded upon slavery. Both natives and foreigners could be slaves. A Hebrew could become a slave through crime or indebtedness or through his father's right to sell him. He could not be retained in slavery more than six years however We have no time to comment on them and it will be impossible for the teacher to do more than mention some of them, although they are most interesting

New Way to Make a Cake By BETSY NEWMAN

Cube yeal, add a little water and simmer until tender. Melt fat in deep frying pan, cook onions in fat IF you step into a friend's kitchen some day and hear her until light 1 rown, add celery, flour, earnestly counting, 1, 2, 3, up to curry poweer and blend smooth 250 or so, don't think she's gone crazy. She is making a cake the add stock, stir to blend, then add seasonings and cock. When done, in about 20 mins., add yeal and new way, all in one bowl, and besting a number of strokes to each serve over boiled rice. Serves 6. addition of her ingredients, ac-

Yellow Cake Workers in research kitchens 2 c. cake flour 1 tsp. salt have been experimenting for a long time in new methods of mix-'i c. sugar 1 c. milk less 214 tsp. baking 2 tbsp. ing cakes, with a saving of after-baking washing. These adventures powder % c vegetable 1 1/2 tsp. vanilla 2 eggs into new ways of doing things shortening makes the home cook's life more

Grease 2 deep 8-in. cake pans. You will need a moderately hot oven, 375 deg. F. Sift the flour, measure and sift again into mixing bowl with sugar, baking powder and salt. Add shortening, then % of the milk, then vanilla. Beat 150 strokes. Scrape bowl and spoon often throughout the mixing.

Add eggs and beat 250 strokes; add remaining milk and beat 50 strokes. Turn into pans and bake 25 to 35 mins. at 375 deg. F. Let stand in pans 5 mins., then remove to cake rack to cool. If you use an electric mixer, add % of mill:, then vanilla and beat on low speed 2 mins. Scrape bowl and beater; add eggs and remaining milk and beat at low speed 2 mins.