fold Helpful Anecthotic

For Freserving Tissue Experience to date continues to confirm the safety and benefit of refrigeration anesthesia, according to Drs. Lyman Weeks Crossman and Frederick M. Allen of New York who first demonstrated the advantages of this type of anesthesia. Writing in Journal of the American Medical association, the physicians state that the "trial period of surgical refrigeratior may be measured from the first publication of experiments on animuis and clinical cases in 1937 or, better, from the adoption of the meth-

od on the surgical service of the City Hospital in 1941." Experiments have demonstrated that cold serves as a shockless anesthetic in surgery, preserves injured tissue and restrains infection until the patient is strong enough to undergo an operation. Moreover, it

reduces pain and swelling. Drs. Crossman and Allen point out that "in cases of severe trauma (injury) of limbs, refrigeration serves preeminently to gain time in an emergency by preserving the injured part for days or weeks until the patient gains sufficient constituthe al strength to withstand amputation. A secondary benefit, however, is reported as the development

time thus gained, so as to permit a lower level of amputation. This may make the difference between an emergency amputation high in the thigh and an amputation just above the knee a few weeks later. This difference has practical importance for the patient's subsequent walking and earning ability."

ducts were exported in April.

Many Uses Found for

Salt in Everyday Life Although the average person eats about 6 pounds of salt a year, he makes use of 190 pounds in other ways on farms and in products made with the help of salt. And every morning when he dresses, he wears a little salt, for salt is used in tanning his shoes and in processing and dyeing his clothing.

Used to freeze ice and ice cream, rock salt is even more widely used to melt snow and ice, and for that reason cities and states throughout the snow-belt area spread it on streets and highways to keep them Home owners spread rock salt on porch steps, driveways and side-

or another. Chemicals, glass, paper, plastic materials, steel, ceramics—salt is used in the manufacture of all of them. Used as a seasoning, it points up the distinctive flavor of food, and to pass the Rites Conducted salt at mealtimes is such an automatic gesture few people realize that without the penny's worth of

could not live. Used as a casic charge of Country Yet while chlorine, a derivative of ness. inclusion of this same chemical in vice. drinking water for protection against disease.

91, prominent farmer and land owner, of route 1, Grover were held Sunday afternoon at Pleasant Hill Bap-tist church with Rev. Lawrence Roberts, pastor, officiating. Interment followed in the church cemetery.

afternoon following an illness of two weeks. For several years he had been in declining health.

open and safe during winter storms. ilies of Cleveland County, Mr. Allen cemetery. operated a corn mill in the communi

ty for a number of years.

He is survived by eight children: In the hands of American scien- Mrs. Amanda Hamm, Mrs. Dovie Botists and craftsmen salt is a magic wen, Mrs. Sallie White, all of Patter material and there is scarcely an son Springs; Mrs. Julie Leigh, of item used in daily living that has Kings Mountain; Mrs. Viola Curry not been touched by it in one way and Mrs. Mollie Green, of Grover, route 1; Greer Allen, of Iron Station; and Jake Allen of the nome.

John Painter

Funeral services were held Saturhiman heines day afternoon at Carothers Funeral

chemical, it cooks up some of the Painter, 74, whose death occurred Fri deadliest weapons devised by man day, May 16, after a three-weeks ill Interment was in Mountain salt, is an important wartime prod- Rest cemetery here with Rev. P. D. uct, public health depends upon the Patrick conducting the graveside ser

Mr. Painter, a resident of Gastonia is survived by his widow, one daugh ter, Mrs. R. C. Bordman of Detroit, Veterans Administration constant Mich., and five sons, L. W. Painter The USDA has announced that ap- ly is reducing its backlog of veter- of Kings Mountain, H. B. and Frank proximately 58 133,000 bushels of ans' requests for physical examina. Painter of Gasfonia, Troy Painter of

Mrs. Susanna Ward Final Rites Held

Funeral services were held Monday at 3 p: m. for Mrs. Susanna C. Funeral services for James Alien, Ward, 76, of Belmont, who died at and daughters: G. W. Ward Kings

Member of one of the pioneer fam siated. Burial was in Mountain Rost an church of Kings Mountain offi- children.

late Matt Cash and Henrietta Smith

Surviving are the following sons Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Painter her home in the Eagle Mill commu- Mountain, Mr., George W. Michael nity Saturday at noon after a long of Belmont, Mrs. G. A. Barre't of Kings Mountain, A. M. Ward of To-Mr. Allen died at his home Friday Kev. K. L. Falkner, assisted by Rev. Sister. State Mountain. and a half-broth-tist church of Delmont, and Rev. J. er, Jim Cash of Atlanta, Ga.; 11 Rev. K. L. Falkner, assisted by Rev. sister. Mrs. Catherine Honevoutt of Veterans Administration said.

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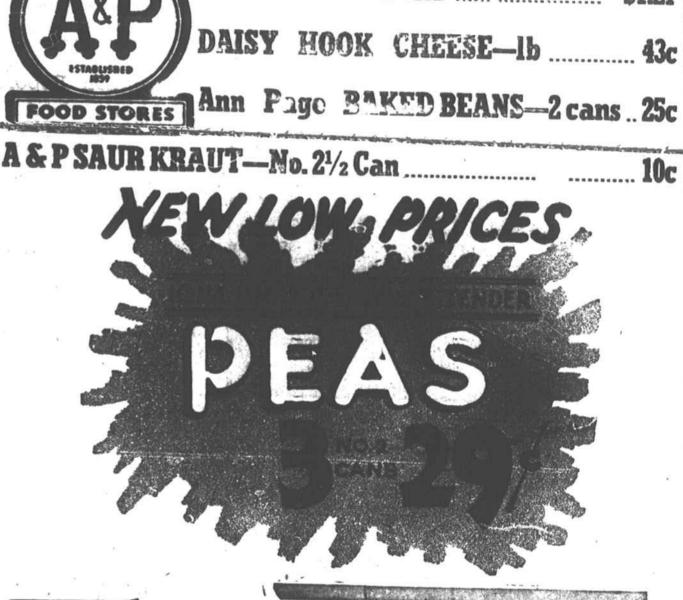
CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Ward was the daughter of the We wish to thank our Cash of Gaston county. She had liv- friends for the beautiful flowers and ed most of her life in Belmont, Gas- the kind sympathy which they expressed at the untimely passing of

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Veterans filling applications for The service was held at the Four luca, Lincoln county, Claude Ward haspital or domiciliary care con-Square Gospel church. The pastor, of the home. Also surviving is a half tinue to total around 70,000 monthly

W. Phillips, pastor of First Weslay. grandchildren and 7 great-grand. Life Insurance may direct Veterans Administration to make lumpsum settlements to their beneficiar-



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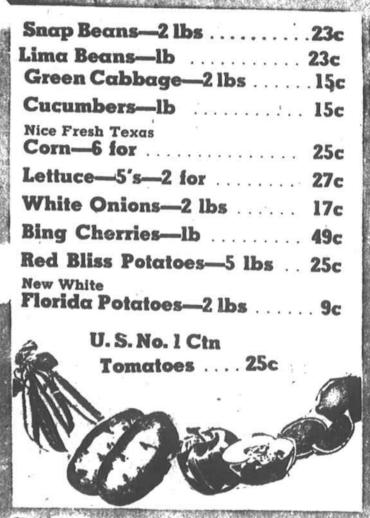
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