W. E. Bond Using **Irrigation System** For Thirsty Crops

Outfit Timely and Proving Valuable on Farm

W. E. Bond, a farmer of the Edenon area of Chowan County, got his rrigation outfit in a most approprite time. The recent dry weather which has come upon this area has nade the use of it a most welcomed arm practice.

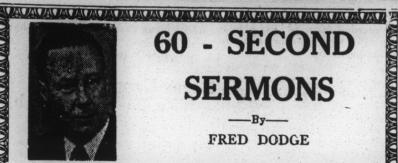
Bond remembers well the rought of 1953. The losses which he as forced to take because of the lack water made an indelible imprint pon his memory. Come 1954 his toacco and market corn would not suf-

Over the winter of 1953-54 he bean a course of action. Plans were itiated. Fields for supplemental irigation were selected. Topographic urveys were made. Infiltration rates ere determined for the soils to be rrigated. The necessary maps were nade and water reservoir facilities evestigated. Finally an irrigation vstem tailored to meet his needs was esigned.

The irrigation outfit was purchased but difficulties in getting a reseroir excavated began to arise. One lragline dredge mfred down in the wamp and then was moved out withut moving a shovel of dirt. The next ragline contractor completed the job ut found the going exceedingly ough. Stumps-big stumps-and subnerged and buried logs 4 feet in dimeter had to be extricated. Neverheless, the job was done and a pond /10 of an acre in size was ready for

Mr. Bond's tobacco plants were eady too. They were set on twelve cres of land. Several acres of snap eans were also ready or located on a field adjacent to the pumping sta-

No rains were coming. The soil was y. Water-precious water-was the imitating factor. Those tobacco plants needed it for sufficient surviv-The snaps had a side application of fertilizer but couldn't use it-no rain came to make it soluble and e as plant-food.



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TEXT: "Truth may not be stranger than fiction; it is more dis-

An old bachelor surprised his friends and married. A few months later the bridegroom was visiting among his former companions when one of them

concerting." - Anon.

asked. "John, tell us about this marryin' business. Jes' what kind of a match did you make?"

"Well," John replied, "I didn't do as acco and market control was well as I expected." He paused and mirror now and then, will bring a to waste. Make only the amount of than has stood or boiled too long gives thought a moment. "And to tell you most fitting sense of humility. The the truth, I don't think she did, reflection we see will make us more

> By now-at last-and in the nick of growth on the fertilizer that could time the pond had filled with that now be assimilated. priceless water and the pump was in place. With the touch of the starter formed into reality. Rain from autothe motor was rotating and the pump matic, whirling sprinklers was somewas at work. Rain!-No, but water- thing that he could see and feel. Sup-

Rare is the individual who is able to look at himself and see his own short-comings. More rare is the one who will admit them. Someone once wrote, "If we saw ourselves as others see us, we wouldn't believe it." it is after a truthful weighing of our worth that we begin to grow. Too often we hold to a dream of our perfection and refuse to admit our faults. We say, smugly, that we know we are not perfect, but secretly we think we walk near the head of the parade.

tolerant of others, too.

Mr. Bond's plans were now transwas on its way to quench the thirst plemental irrigation was no longer of Mr. Bond's tobacco plant roots and something to dream about but an acto set his snapbeans to accelerated tual fact on his farm.

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farm and for an area of twenty-five it becomes stale.

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The pay off would come with the and make it good. They add that us- and water you use if you want good use of this new water conservation ing coffee substitutes or the same coffee the way you like it every time. practice. Mr. Bond hopes, of course, grounds more than once will give you'For weak coffee, use one level teathat its use will not be necessary something hot to drink, but will lack spoon coffee for % cup water; for

Technicians of the Soil Conservation Service working with the Albert Buy good coffee—that is the brand ter. Adding just a pinch of salt will marle Soil Conservation District as sisted Mr. Bond in his new venture.

The irrigation system was designed by the property of th The irrigation system was designed, age than more coarsely ground coffee. according to R. C. Jordan, Chowan For coffee at its best, but only small Soil Conservationist, to meet the par-ticular soil conditions on the Bond air tight containers and use it before stairs, he quietly opened the drawing

(2) Keep your coffee maker abso- propring on his hands and knees, he lutely clean. Miss Wilson and Mrs. attend making funny poises distinct. Fessenden point out that more coffee results from failure to keep your key. Aware of a dead silence, he Say State Specialists coffee pot absolutely clean than from any other one factor. Wash your cof-With the price of coffee soaring, fee maker thoroughly right after use. you may have been wondering just It will also be easier to keep out garding him with disgust not unmixed how you can make the same amount of stale odors and flavors if you wash with clean, soapy hot water and then

den, State College nutritionists, say (3) Use water that is freshly drawn An honest moment before a mental that the answer is to let no coffee go and boiled for making coffee. Water

However, in its use, when needed, he the full-bodied flavor and aroma of medium coffee, use two level table-expects to be rewarded for his efforts good coffee. | spoons coffee for each % cup of wa-

Embarrassing!

room door, where the buzz of voices announced the presence of company. entered, making funny noises distinctly resembling the braying of a don-

The children's party was next door.



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