# STORM AND SANCTUARY

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Editor's Note: This is one of a series articles written by John D. Meady, head of the English Departent at Chowan College. Mr. Mccondy for 18 years was paster of the swirling waters, sat a mother bird on her nest, quiet and served as army chaplain for the Amelean Legion. Since connected with towan College, Mr. McCready has eached at many churches in this area.

Spring had come, though the weather was far from spring-like. who would be "as an hiding place The skies were as lead, and the from the wind, and a covert from atmosphere was chill.

"But we can't expect sunshine in Him their refuge. all the time," said a young man to himself as he made his way easy way, no freedom from tribuhome late one afternoon; "some lation, but in the midst of life's days must be dark and dreary, tempests something secure and and are nothing to worry about." satisfying.

Suddenly, however, he changed his mind. The wind began to unto you." "Come unto Me . . blow with a strange fierceness and find rest unto your souls." and the clouds above him turned rapidly black and churned with an ominous fury.

A cyclone was coming-in sec-

He looked about for shelter. Across the street was a church. He ran toward it.

And now the drama that naborne by the blast. He tried the door of the church. It was lock- County Council. ed. He dashed around the side of the building, hoping the other heaven it did!

died out. Then he started through done by secret ballot. object for its wrath.

In a village sixteen miles distant | the group was told. better protection. In doing this helpful. he made a tragic mistake; for as he ran alongside the store an avanlanche of bricks, blown from hostess. the "over-hang" above the second story, descended and crushed him to death.

of other kinds just as fierce and Evans.

side his place of business to his member, Linda Forehand, and death, is like many a man who one visitor. trusts in things material. The The group welcomed the new other who found safety in the assistant home agent, Miss Cathful meadow where sheep grazed demonstration on "How To Give 513,000 acres is six per cent above happily beside a quiet stream, A Demonstration". while the late afternoon sun bath- After the meeting, recreation ed all in its gentle rays. What was enjoyed by all. Delicious rewas his astonishment when he freshments were served by Judwas shown the artist's production. ith, Leon and Lewis Evans. Mrs. It portrayed a lake in the midst Percy Nixon and Mrs. Marvin of a storm. The skies was dark, Evans were the adult leaders who the lightning flashed, and the attended. waves beat madly against the

cliffs at the water's edge. "I wanted a picture of rest!" the man exclaimed, with distinct disappointment in his voice. "I you kiss my daughter, sir?" don't see any rest here."

came the quiet reply.

A sentence written thousands of years ago speaks of a man the tempest." Many have found

The Man of Galilee promises no

"My peace," He says, "give I

CENTER HILL CLUB MEETS

The Center Hill Home Demonstration Club met on March 18 at the home of Mrs. Emmett P. Jones with Mrs. B. P. Monds, president, presiding.

Announcements were made of County Council meeting which ture was staging opened with ter- was held on March 19 at the Cenrifying swiftness. As he stepped ter Hill Community Building with on the porch of the church he saw that club as hostess, and of the large objects, two blocks away, "Womanless Wedding" to be held Ober at the recent Beach Fork other of their delicious home-

publicity chairman of a meeting stressed the importance of home ed of a choice of sliced ham or door would admit him. Thank of publicity leaders held earlier gardens and everyone agreed Inside the edifice he waited un- sponsor a "Homemaker of the er than they can be bought at the coffee. Approximately 125 plates til the moaning of the tempest Month" project. This is to be stores.

the streets, which were strewn Miss Maidred Morris, home port on flowers. "Prune out with trees and other debris, to- agent, in her demonstration of dead growth and fertilize moderward his home. Finding all safe Fabrics-Blends and Synthetics, ately when new growth starts," there, he joined a crowd who urged each one to read the labels she said. "Camelian can be were making their way toward on garments before buying. Sam- pruned. Feed lawns when growth success. The ladies feel very the poorer section of the town. ples of various materials and starts with 8-8-8." There the flimsier houses had fur- blends were shown which wear nished the storm many a pathetic and wash well and require little votional, reading Psalm 96 and lic. or no ironing. "It is well to re- followed with prayer. And now tales began to come member to handle a blended fab- The meeting was conducted by in from other communities which ric as if it were made entirely of Mrs. W. H. Saunders. Everyone had been in the cyclone's path. a fibre needing the greatest care," was urged to attend the County ing with Mrs. Rudolph, Jordan

young man who worked in a Hints for caring for various Hill Coommunity Building. The se. The demonstration on "Fablarge general store had rushed blends of synthetic fabrics and radio program in June was dis- rics, Synthetics and Blends," was toward a shed back of the build- how to keep nylons white were cussed. It was decided to pay ably presented by Mrs. A. D. ing, thinking this would provide discussed which proved very membership for the Hospital Au- Ward, Jr. During the business

During the social period re- maker of the club was chosen. | supper on Friday evening were freshments were served by the

OAK GROVE CLUB MEETS Not every one knows from ex- met March 19, at the Oak Grove they could observe the characterperience the terror of a tornado. Community building. The meet- istics of the various fabrics. "Be But many a man, before he has ing was conducted by the presi- careful when buying materials to lived out half his threescore years dent, Judy Privott. The devo- know what you are getting and and ten, finds himself in tempests tional was given by Carolyn save all labels and washing in-

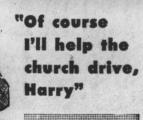
formidable, and realizes, perhaps The roll was called and min- garments," urged Mrs. Leary. in dismay, his need of a refuge. utes read by the secretary. There The young clerk, running be- were 32 present with one new

Student Of Concentration

Irate Parent - "Didn't I see

Nervy Youth-"How should I "Please look more closely," know. Do you think that I'd be gawking around when I was do-And then he looked—and saw. ing a thing like that?"







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Farmers Turn To Tile Drainage



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The ladies of Ward's Home

Demonstration Club served an-

cooked meals at the community

building Friday evening from 6

to 8 o'clock. The menu consist-

fried chicken, vegetables, salad,

were served to guests from Eden-

As usual, it was a pleasant

much gratified with the attend-

ance and cooperation of the pub-

On Wednesday afternoon the

Ward's Club held its regular

meeting in the Community build-

Acreage Up 2%

Reports from North Carolina

farmers indicate they plan to

plant 2 per cent more corn this

year than in 1957, according to

vice. If these plans materialize,

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made play of grades up to 30 percent. Then a plunge to the Pacific at Valparaiso, Chile, a

THE HIGHEST, HARDEST

acres planted in 1957.

attendants

completed.

## Fabrics Discussed | 125 At Supper Held At HD Meeting

"If you have it you eat it, otherwise you don't," said Mrs. Paul on April 9 sponsored by the Home Demonstration Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Cora Har-A report was heard from the rell. As garden leader, she in the month which voted to foods can be raised much cheap-

Mrs. Bertha Layton gave a re-

Mrs. Mattie Halsey gave the de-

Council meeting at the Center and Mrs. Jacob Spivey as hostessxiliary. The outstanding home- meeting plans for serving the

The demonstration "Fabrics-Synthetics and Blends" was given by Mrs. T. S. Leary. To add to Prospective Corn her demonstration she passed out The Oak Grove Local 4-H Club samples of different fabrics so structions that might come with the N. C. Crop Reporting Ser-

### **Record For Soybean Acreage Is Indicated**

Tar Heel farmers have report sanctuary, suggests a wiser way, erine Aman. They expressed the ed intentions to plant a record A wealthy connoisseur once hope that Miss Aman would be \$13,000 acres of soybeans alone commissioned an artist to paint here for sometime, and they look for all purposes, according to the a picture for him which would ed forward to working with her. North Carolina Crop Reporting express the idea of rest. He After the business was trans- Service. The previous record of imagined him as choosing some acted Robert S. Marsh made ser 495,000 acres was planted in 1943. tranquil scene, such as a beauti- eral announcements and gave a The prospective 1958 acreage of 1957 plantings of 484,000 acres.



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Tree Farming Is Seen Of Nation's Economy

Tree farming is the root of an industry that is pumping more than \$6 billion a year into this country's economy through forest industry payrolls alone.

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In just 17 years the Tree Farm concept of voluntary forest management has snow-balled into the greatest forest conservation movement fostered and administered by private enterprise this country has ever known.

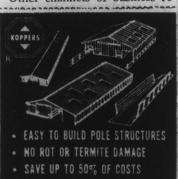
And because trees - the raw material used in the manufacture of more than 5,000 items Americans use every day-grow and replace themselves, they form a fountain of increasing prosperity which puts new cash into the pockets of the nation's spenders each

The depth to which tree farming permeates the national econ-By Wards HD Club omy through forest industry payrolls is reflected in figures announced by American Forest Products Industries, Inc., sponsor of the nationwide industry-operated American Tree Farm System of growing timber as a crop on taxpaying lands.

These figures show that of the \$6,272,000,000 distributed in 1956 in forest industry payrolls, 26.6 hot rolls, butter apple pie, and per cent, or \$1,668,400,000, was spent for food and tobacco; 11.6 per cent, or \$727,600,000, for taxton, Gatesville, Hobbsville and es; 11.1 per cent, or \$696,200,000, Belvidere, in addition to the local for household operations; 10.7 per cent, or \$671,100,000, for transportation: 10 per cent, or \$627, evening socially and a financial 200,000, for housing; 8.4 per cent, or \$526,700,000, for clothing, accessories and jewelry.

For food alone forest industry workers spent \$1,204,000,000, making groceries and delicatessens chief beneficiaries of their buying activities.

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As Permanent Primer Of Nation's Economy cal care and death expenses, \$257,200,000; churches and chari-

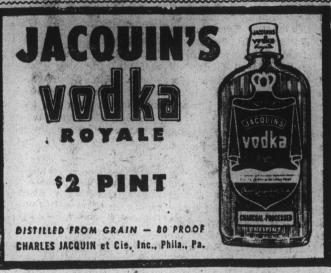
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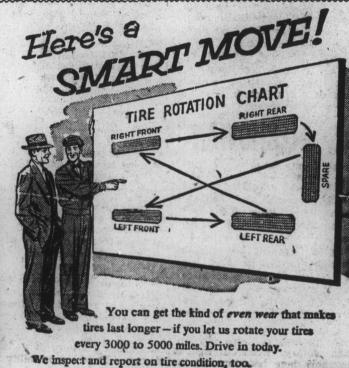
wood Americans need for many useful products. It is putting ing and threshing will be released to the state of the state o

The \$6,272,000,000 in 1956 forest ties, \$69,000,000; personal care to three categories; lumber and (barber shops, etc.), \$62,700,000; wood products, \$2,374,000,000; foreign travel, \$50,200,000; pri-000; paper and allied products, \$2,488,000,000.

> Peanut Acreage Is **Unchanged For 1958**

being emoved from the forest, de-spite increasing uses for wood purposes in 1958, according to the and an increasing population. N. C. Crop Reporting Service. The industry-operated Tree Farm Such an acreage would equal movement means more dollars for that of 1957 but would be 19 per the butcher, the baker and the cent under the 1947-56 average auto maker while providing the of 232,000 acres., The first re-





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