

### Whidby Service Honors 16 Lost Navy Airmen

Memorial services for 16 officers and men who have been killed or listed as missing since March 14, 1943, in routine training flights from the Naval Air Station at Whidby Island were held this afternoon at the station.

The service was conducted by Lieut. (j.g.) William N. Lyons, chaplain. The officers and men for whom the services were held were:

Lieut. (j.g.) George R. Milliken, San Francisco; Ensign Gerald S. Bennett, Freeport, Me.; Ensign Walter R. Bammann, San Francisco; Thomas J. Jeffreys, aviation mate first class, Burlington, N. C.; James B. Krenclprock, aviation radioman second class, Niles, Ohio; Frank Ambrose Plaia, aviation machinist's mate third class, Sacramento, Calif.; Lieut. (j.g.) Travis Alvis Sipe, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Ensign Bruce David Brink, Slour City, Iowa.

George Edward Forrest, aviation radioman third class, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Arthur Miller Judy, Jr., seaman first class, Detroit, Mich.; L. J. Mallicoat, Jr., aviation radioman third class, Tulsa, Okla.; Lieut. (j.g.) Byron L. Lough, Alameda, Calif.; Lieut. (j.g.) William S. Sledge, LOUISBURG, N. C.; Frank Harvey Blank, Jr., aviation machinist's mate third class, Berlin, N. J.; Robert F. Youngblood, Jr., aviation radioman third class, Ferris, Tex.; and Toby Winston McAllister, aviation ordnance man third class, O'Donnell, Tex.—Seattle, (Washington) Times.

Funeral services were also held at Newark, N. J., where several including Lieut. (j.g.) William S. Sledge. His mother, Mrs. W. E. Sledge and sisters, Mrs. C. S. Strickland and Miss Irene Sledge, attended and returned Saturday.

Lieut. Sledge was married one year ago to Miss Virginia Eutrenken, of Upper Montclair, N. J., who with a son five weeks old, survive, in addition to his family connections in Franklin County.

### STATE COLLEGE HINTS TO FARM HOMEMAKERS

By Ruth Current  
N. C. State College

It is saddening to read the annual accident record for 1941 and find the appalling number of 31,500 deaths due to home accidents. Accidents are real enemies of the home and most of them are caused by thoughtlessness and carelessness. Make your home a safe home by taking care of the danger posts which cause most accidents:

1. Have you a step ladder in good repair?
2. Are there handrails for all stairways with open sides?
3. Do you have a regular place for tools and toys when not in use?
4. When using a sharp knife, do you always cut away from you?
5. Are poisons and medicines clearly labeled and stored out of reach of children?
6. Do members of your family carefully read labels on medicine bottles before using?
7. Are all home-owned vegetables and meats boiled for 15 minutes before using?
8. Do you empty large receptacles of water immediately after using them?
9. Do you immediately wipe up water and grease spilled on the kitchen floor?
10. Are the porch steps in good repair?
11. Are you learning the habit of turning handles of cooking utensils toward the back of the stove?
12. Is some member of your family qualified to give First Aid?

If you fail to answer "yes" to all of these questions, get your family to help you strengthen the weak points so the enemy, "Accident," cannot enter your home.

### LABOR-SAVING HINTS FOR FARMERS

Schenectady, N. Y., June 15.—Hints of how the farm labor shortage problem may be attacked "by using the labor you have as efficiently as possible" were given by J. E. Carrigan, dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of Vermont, Burlington, in a General Electric Farm Forum address here.

Here are some suggestions Dean Carrigan has for farmers: Watch your neighbors. Each one of your neighbors is probably doing something more efficiently than you.

Plan ahead, figuring how to get things done before necessity compels them to be done.

Have important things to do, ready and waiting for the next rainy day.

Keep needed machinery and equipment in repair.

Borrow and lend out to neighbors.

Exchange not only tools and machinery, but exchange work also.

Use tractors and other power equipment on a constant basis.

Use make-shift machinery, such as "doodle bug" tractors, made from old cars.

Arrange barns and use labor-saving devices to cut the time of doing chores and other work.

### SOIL CONSERVATION NEWS

By W. O. Lambeth

John T. Edwards of the Justice Section has recently purchased a new mowing machine. Mr. Edwards says that now he will be able to secure his hay from meadow strips and kudzu planted by the CCC boys on his farm several years ago.

Complete soil conservation plans were made last week on the following farms: L. D. Mullein, Zebulon, Route 2; Luther Bolden, Spring Hope, Route 1; and A. F. Johnson, Louisburg.

M. H. Hunt planted 50 lbs. of wild winter pea last November and in spite of the late planting and the extreme dry weather had a fair stand. The peas are now ready to combine and should yield two to three hundred pounds of seed on the two acres. Mr. Hunt says that he will save the seed if he can get them combined, otherwise he plans to let them reseed again next year. The wild winter pea is similar to the Austrian winter pea but in many cases has given much better results and consistently yields more seed.

In the spring of 1941 the CCC boys from the Nashville Camp planted kudzu on the banks of the newly constructed Pilot to Smithfield Highway where it cut through the H. P. Jeans farm one mile south of Pilot. Mr. Jeans has cultivated the kudzu for two seasons and this spring the sides of the fifteen foot cut are almost completely covered by the luxuriant green vines. Mr. Jeans says that he doesn't have to worry now about the soil from his cotton fields washing down into the roadside ditch, the kudzu is holding it back in his fields.

Many coveys of birds and numerous young rabbits have been seen recently on farms in Franklin County. Possibly the shortage of gun shells during the last hunting season has had a lot to do with this increase of wildlife in the county.

### Canning Project

Miss Aileen Crowder, President announces the Junior Woman's League will sponsor a canning project at the school lunch room for the people of Louisburg beginning Monday, June 21st at 9:00 o'clock. Mrs. E. V. Stone will be in charge and will use the latest methods in food conservation.

The following measures will be observed:

1. Patrons must sign one day in advance and approximately number of quarts to be canned. Provisions are made for signing on bulletin board outside lunch room.
2. Project will be open on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. through August unless notified of a change.
3. Food must be carried to lunch room washed, ready to can by 9:30 A. M.
4. Vegetables must be gathered the morning to be canned, otherwise will not be accepted.
5. The lunch room will furnish jars for those who wish them to and will take one quart of food for one quart canned as toll. Patrons furnishing their own jars will give one quart of food out of every six quarts canned.
6. Patrons will provide one helper for one hour on the day his food is canned.
7. The canned food must be picked up at lunch room on the next canning day after his food is canned.

Every day that the 12th Air force fought in the last phase of the Tunisian campaign, Gen. Doolittle's air fighters needed as much aviation gasoline as would fill two railroad tank trains of 60 cars each.

### VICTORY ON THE FARM FRONT

#### STATE COLLEGE ANSWERS TIMELY FARM QUESTIONS

QUESTION: How can I control "Pullet Disease," or "Blue Comb"?

ANSWER: Withhold feed and water from your pullets for two hours in the morning and then mix one pint of molasses with each gallon of drinking water. Let this molasses water remain before the flock for the balance of the day and repeat the next day. Clean and disinfect the houses frequently during an outbreak and for several days after "Blue Comb" has disappeared. Keep mud puddles drained and prevent birds from going under buildings and shelters.

QUESTION: How can I control the horn worm on my tobacco?

ANSWER: Extension Entomologists recommend that you spray with arsenate of lead, using two to four pounds of arsenate of lead to fifty gallons of water, which is enough spray for one acre. The horn worm is active in June and August and sometimes it is necessary to make two or three applications of spray. Dust can also be used but most growers prefer the spray.

QUESTION: How much salt should I use in dry salting vegetables?

ANSWER: The N. C. Agricultural Experiment Station recommends that you use a small amount of salt (about 2 1/2 to 5 per cent by weight) for vegetables that are readily cut or shredded, that are high in water content, and yet contain enough sugar to develop a vigorous acid fermentation, entitled "Preservation of Vegetables by Salting and Brining." (This is free on request to the Agricultural Editor N. C. State College, Raleigh).

#### SPLENDID SALE

The sale last week of the \$16,000.00 issue of refunding road bonds of Franklin County Township will have the effect of reducing the annual interest on the outstanding bonds from 5 1/2 per cent to less than 2 1/2 per cent. It was announced today by John F. Matthews, County Attorney.

The bonds were sold through the Local Government Commission in Raleigh to Kirchofer & Arnold, bond brokers, at an interest rate of 2 1/2 per cent and a premium of \$18.00, which will make the bonds yield approximately 2.48 per cent, Matthews said.

Mr. Matthews attributed the results of the recent offering to the excellent record of tax collections during the past several years, and to the improved retirement provisions of the new bonds. The refinancing will make the bonds mature serially with stated amounts to be paid each year, instead of all coming due in one year.

An entire mechanized division in motion uses about 18,000 gallons of gasoline every hour, or 4,000 gallons more than the hourly gasoline ration demand of Washington, D. C.

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#### 3-1/2 MILLION EXTRA FARM WORKERS NEEDED

Schenectady, N. Y., June 16.—About 3,500,000 crop corps workers are needed this year to help American farmers "to produce the greatest crops in history," Earl J. Cooper of Chicago, livestock representative of the Country Gentleman magazine, declared in a General Electric Farm Forum address here.

Mr. Cooper said that "the goals for 1943 have been increased to a great degree, and it is figured that at least 25 per cent of our food this year must go for our own fighting forces and for Lend-Lease." He asserted each of our fighting men consumes 5 1/2 pounds of food a day.

"It takes the food from 155 acres to feed the workers who build one bomber and requires 55 acres for the men who build one medium tank," he continued. "Workers who build a 35,000-ton battleship consume the food products of 42,000 acres." "Now add to these figures the millions of us who are engaged in the regular duties of life, and we have a picture of what our farmers must accomplish this year."

Many thousands of boys from the cities and small towns have agreed to help the farmers this summer, according to Mr. Cooper. "This year more than one million organized Boy Scouts will join the United States Crop Corps as volunteers," he said.

"In many sections of the country, twilight armies consisting of businessmen will join the crop corps in the evenings."

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If the 1942 rate of shoe buying in this country had been continued in 1943, sales would have exceeded shoe production by at least 100 million pairs. A worker at a California aircraft plant has worked out a machine operation which can be performed by a trainee and triples output.

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