

Greensboro Boy Was Hero Of Great Submarine Disaster

Closing Of Door Saved 32 Lives. Of 59, 33 Are Rescued And 26 Perish.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 25.—The heart-rending task of closing a watertight compartment door, a door that closed the avenue of life to 26 shipmates, a door that meant his best friend would drown, a door that shut out swift death for 32 others—that was the appalling duty of Electrician's Mate Lloyd B. Maness, of Greensboro, N. C., as the submarine Squalus sank to the ocean's bottom Tuesday.

True to navy discipline, he did it, and he added grimly today, "I'd do the same thing again if circumstances required."

During the day, survivor after survivor had named the boyish-looking Maness, still in his early twenties, as the hero of the disaster, the hero who with superhuman effort had slammed the door against the intruding water. But Maness grieved for his pal, Sherman Shirley, of Little Rock, Ark., who was somewhere on the other side of that fateful barrier.

Of the 59 in the Squalus, 33 were rescued and 26 perished. The sub is going to be raised from the bottom of the icy ocean.

Helton News

Helton was recently represented at the New York World's Fair by Dale Eller, a son of Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Eller.

Rev. and Mrs. Lee Waddell and Mrs. Mary Hurley attended the baptizing at Landmark and then the singing convention at Jefferson Sunday.

Miss Mattie Campbell spent part of last week visiting her Uncle and Aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Segraves of West Jefferson.

Mr. John Easterman has recently purchased a part of the D. F. Porter farm.

Mrs. O. B. Bohannon of Winston-Salem and Miss Nona Waddell of Greensboro are spending this week with their father Mr. Robert Waddell and brothers, Carl and Bradford.

Mrs. Guy Spencer and Miss Nancy Lee Jones spent Tuesday in West Jefferson.

Mrs. E. A. Eller is indisposed at this writing.

Mrs. Wayne McClure underwent an operation for appendicitis in the Wilkes Hospital last week. She is doing nicely since being operated on.

Mr. Grant Eller was a business visitor in North Wilkesboro last Friday.

Miss Alta Pasley spent one night the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keaton of Long Branch.

Mr. Oscar Richardson and daughter, Mabel, of Rugby, Va., visited Mr. and Mrs. John Barker Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gualtney and two children, Dawn and Freddie, of Rugby, Va., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Cooper.

Mr. Gaitner Easterman is recovering from a severe case of chicken pox.

Mr. Tom Testerman and Mr. Wayne McClure spent Sunday with Mrs. McClure in the Wilkes Hospital.

Picnic Season Is Now At Hand

Appetizing Suggestions For Lunches Are Offered By Miss Sallie Brooks.

"Let's have a picnic" is an expression practically every homemaker will hear more than once this summer, says Miss Sallie Brooks, assistant extension nutritionist at State College.

And when the family calls for one of these out-of-door excursions, it means the housewife must produce a tasty lunch that all members of the family will enjoy.

In planning for a lunch the homemaker should think beyond bread and meat and potato chips or potato salad. Just like any other meals, a good variety of food is advisable.

Perhaps the family would like hamburger cakes broiled over an open fire. Or they may prefer bacon. Then, they are "kabobs", these tempting morsels of meat the size of one good picnic bite, which are slipped on a stick, then another bit of meat, and so on. Any kind of meat may be used—beef, veal, pork, lamb, and others.

Other families may prefer weiners, the old picnic stand-by, roasted over an open fire. A piece of cheese wrapped in a piece of bacon can be cooked the same way. With a frying pan along, scrambled eggs—or even scrambled eggs and bacon—may be cooked.

Then there are other hot dishes that go well at a picnic which can be cooked at home. Some of these are scalloped potatoes, baked beans, chicken stew, meat loaf, and Brunswick stew. These foods can be kept hot for some time by wrapping them in several thicknesses of paper.

Miss Brooks also advises the inclusion of green vegetables to give crispness to the picnic lunch. Tender lettuce, radishes, and young onions are growing in many North Carolina gardens at this season of the year. By combining a number of these, a vegetable salad could be provided.

The old wheelbarrow has a compact competitor in a new, deep-bodied, two-wheeled carrier now on the market with a full 2 1/2-bushel capacity, rubber tires, and roller bearings.

Mrs. Genetia Blevins, Mrs. Reece Jones and Tensie Kay Jones spent Friday night with Mrs. Hurdle Hash and her mother Mrs. Ina Senter of Grass Creek.

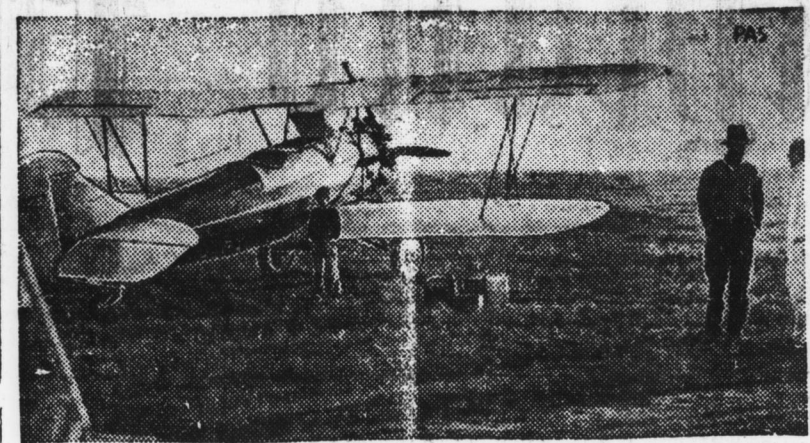
Mrs. Florence Hall was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Cooper.

Mr. Herman Barker of Rugby, Va., visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. Blaine Testerman, Mr. Wilford Porter, Miss Doris Porter and Miss Alta Pasley attended the Brotherhood meeting at Sturgills, N. C. Sunday.

Mr. Lee Deboard was a Sunday visitor in the home of D. F. Porter.

Farmers Plan Attack On Grasshoppers



COALINGA, Calif. . . . A poisonous air spray from the air will meet the attack of many millions of grasshoppers threatening large areas of California farmlands. Pleasant Valley Farm officials prepare for the battle to save many thousands of acres.

Lightning Sets Off 500 Sticks Of Dynamite

MT. AIRY, May 30.—A bolt of lightning sent off 500 sticks of dynamite, blew a man 20 feet in the air, covered an automobile with debris and performed a deed for the state highway department on the Lowgap highway construction job three miles from Lowgap last Tuesday and did no damage.

The bolt struck a tree on the construction job and set off 25 holes of dynamite with 20 sticks in each, which were electrically fused when a sudden thunder storm came up Tuesday afternoon, a highway official said today.

"Well, the lightning did the job just as well or better than we could have done it," he said, "the only exception being it took us 30 minutes to uncover the automobile with three unharmed men in it."

A man standing near the scene was blown into the air but unharmed. The unique experience is the first one of its kind on record, the construction foreman said.

This Month On the Farm



June is one of the busiest months on a farm. Here are helpful suggestions from State College extension specialists and research workers which farmers may find both profitable and advisable:

Agronomy
Extension Agronomist Enos Blair suggests that since June is harvest time for small grain in North Carolina, the grain should be harvested when it is dry, and if shocked in the field, the shocks should be built so as to withstand wind and so capped as to "shed" rain.

The second important job is the cultivation of growing crops. Cultivate corn, cotton, and tobacco steadily during June at least every week or ten days. The third job is to get soybeans and cowpeas planted on the stubble land left after the small grain is harvested. Fourth, corn and cotton should receive a top-dressing of nitrate of soda this month. The rule for cotton is at the first chopping and for corn when the plants are two to three feet high.

Poultry
Roy Dearstyn, head of the State College poultry Department, says hot weather only adds to the problems of the poultry grower. In the case of young birds, some of the things to remember are: vaccinate against pox, eliminate overcrowding, separate the cockerels from pullets, plan the diet of growing birds, build summer range shelters, provide plenty of fresh clean water, and check the birds for intestinal parasites. Then, for older birds, Dearstyn suggests the culling out of unprofitable layers, providing ample ventilation in the laying house, checking for lice and mite infestation, removing males from flock, collecting eggs several times a day, storing them in a cool, dry, well-ventilated place, and marketing them frequently.

Livestock
Earl H. Hostetler, professor of animal husbandry, says June is one month when beef cattle, sheep, and swine need but scant attention. The beef cattle and sheep should be on pasture, and except for salt and water, they should not need any additional feed. If permanent pastures are being used, it will be necessary to drench the sheep periodically to control stomach worms. If pigs are to be marketed in September, they will need to be put on a full feeding of grain, a protein supplement, and mineral in addition to pasture. A good pasture with plenty of shade and running water is ideal for dry sows.

Seed Storage
Here's a warning from A. D.

TUCKERDALE NEWS

The farmers in this section are busy with their crops.

Mrs. Fred Cox, of Avondale, Pa., is visiting her son, Mr. Paul Tucker, who is right sick.

Miss Francis Tucker returned home Saturday from a visit in Virginia.

Mrs. Eula Davis and family, of Abingdon, Va., visited at Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tucker's Sunday.

Several people from this community are attending the Chautauqua at the Foster Memorial.

The folks from this place who attended the County Singing Convention at the court house Sunday enjoyed it very much.

The Tuckerdale choir sang at Bethel church Sunday night. A right good crowd attended.

There will be a baptizing at Tuckerdale, the first Sunday in June. A large number is expected to be baptized. The public is invited to attend.

Do not harvest and sack Irish potatoes when the soil is wet, since they will heat in the containers and often rot badly. Also avoid harvesting during the mid-day on sultry days as scald and decay may result. In sections where leaf spot diseases have caused heavy losses of cantaloupes and watermelons, resulting in premature ripening and poor quality, it is advisable to spray thoroughly with a 2-2-50 Bordeaux mixture. Since early peaches, such as the Red Birds, are susceptible to the fungus that causes brown rot, they should be sprayed from two to three times at ten-day intervals immediately prior to harvest.

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American farmers received an estimated \$463,000,000 for their products in April, a decrease of 5 per cent under the \$488,000,000 received during the same month a year ago.

Wheat loans on the 1939 crop will be offered producers who keep within their wheat acreage allotment under the 1939 AAA program, the U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced.

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This farm is well watered, has 60 acres, rock free, level, suitable for general farming. Balance of land is good blue grass grazing. Has barn and other out-buildings. Plenty of fruit for family use. About 4 1-2 acres of good timber.

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