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Farmers Told Must | There's Got to Save Soybean Seed For Crop Next Year

National Defense Program Calls for Large Increase In Acreage Next Year

Farmers of North Carolina are asked to increase their production of soybeans by 56,000 acres in 1942 do if there weren't any trees?" as one of the goals of the Food-for-Freedom campaign.

J. A. Rigney, agronomist of the N. C. Experiment Station with head-quarters at State College, says the soybean goal cannot be met unless seed for the 1942 crop are saved right

"With soybeans selling at more than twice what they brought at this time last year," Rigney said, "and with very limited storage facilities on the farm, most of our beans will go to processors' warehouses within the next month. Any attempt to establish seed source for the prospective planting next year must be done now. Once seed is bulked, retrieving pure seed is impossible."

The agronomist said that a mixture of varieties of soybeans will do as much to reduce the yield as any one factor. Differences the time of ma-turity make harvesting difficult, and subsequent storage of seed hazard-ous. For instance, Rigney pointed out that Herman variety beans mature in 135 days, Tokio in 140 days, and Wood's Yellow in 160 days. "A mixture of these, or most of the other varieties, will cause complications." he stated.

The Experiment Station has found in its tests that the Wood's Yellow, Tokio and Herman beans do best in the Coastal Plain, with the Wood's Yellow yielding good as beans, being shatter-proof, and producing a fair amount of oil. The Herman bean yields the most oil, but shatters badly and is only a fair yielder of beans. The Tokio also tends to shatter is a fair yielder of beans, and is better than the Wood's Yellow in percent-

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Be A Santa Claus

By CHANNING POLLOCK in the Rotarian Magazine

"Why," I answered, lightheartedly "we'd have to invent some. We could not get on without trees."

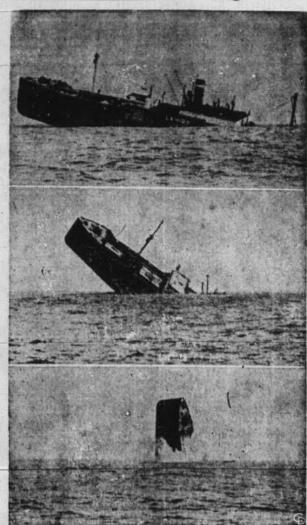
There are quite a lot of things food, shelter, clothing—we couldn't get on without, and a number of wise men have made my suggestion — we'd have to invent them. What we must have even more than these are food for the mind, shelter for the spirit, that which clothes the nakedness of mere animal existence, and gives warmth to human contacts.

We celebrate Christmas as a re-ligious festival, but a Christmas was celebrated hundreds of years before Christ. The ancient people of the Angli, in which is now Britain, had in December a Modranecht, or "mothers' night." There had to be a day set aside for kindness, and generosity, and remembering those we love, and those less fortunate

Before and since Dickens wrote his mmortal "A Christmas Carol", there have been a few Scrooges who cried of Christmas, "Bah, humbug!" I have heard modern Scrooges call it a shopkeepers' holiday, and a nuisance, but for the overwhelming ma-jority of us, as for Scrooge's nephew, it is "a good time; a kind, forgiving, charitable, pleasant time; the only time I know of in the long calendar of the year when men and women open their shut-up hearts freely . . . say God bless it."
There is a certain magic in a day

when even strangers bid us be mer-ry; when the mail and telephone and telegraph and all the means of communication commonly devoted to business bring cheery wishes for "Merry Christmas." Shopkeepers' holiday? Bah! Humbug! It isn't a necktie or a dollar bill that we slip into the hand of the janitor or the postman; it's goodwill and thank you for a year of service. It isn't a toy train that we put under the tree for Junior, or a muffler that we wrap in red tissue for Aunt Julia, but the knowledge that Junior has always wanted a train, and Aunt Julia has needed a muffler, and the loving de-sire that, just this one day, they shall have what they want and need, and that we shall see the pleasure in their eyes, and feel the warmth of thek

Death of the Lehigh



nel Hakam, radio operator of the Lehigh, made these photographs Samuel Hakam, radio operator of the Lehigh, made these photographs of the sinking of the American freighter from the lifeboat in which he escaped. The Lehigh was torpedoed in the south Atlantic, about seventy-five miles northwest of Freetown, Africa. Top, the stern can be seen dipping under the water. Center, the water comes amidship and the bow lifts clear of the sea. Bottom, the ship seems to stand on her stern, the how pointing straight to the sky. All aboard were rescued.



joyful kisses. Believe it or not, and smile if you

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like, but, at-well, say 60, my wife and I will hang up our stockings. What a lot of love and laughter and greatest of ease, the daring young tenderness goes into the trifling man on the flying trapeze." When gifts we select for those symbols. We asked what bird the above familiar

trim our little tree with bright stars couplet represents, a tar heel should and tinsel, and for days ahead, in be quick to reply, "The Carolina secret, we write messages, and wrap Chickadee," because this tomtit is things in gay paper, and hide them from one another until the morning By going "chickadeeing" on the

razor. Some day I'm going to have one that fits into my hand properly"? comes every Christmas from a colored elevator boy in Florida? I can buy better oranges, but I can't buy what

Most of them are gone now, and our Christmas guests are people who, whatever their means, have no home of their own. Why? Well, when I was

WHAT BIRD IS A WELL-KNOWN ACROBAT?

"He flies through the air with the

of mornings.

Shopkeepers' holiday! Was it only a shaving kit I could have got for gray and black ball of fluff singing myself that went into that starry gaily. The darkest and coldest win-package, or was it my daughter's ter that spills a calm over the earth heart that remembered the time, ages fails to stop the joyous notes of this ago, when I said, "Damn that old songster." He responds to friendly ovone that fits into my hand properly"? visitor by having a supply of food What about the crate of oranges that placed on trees, posts, or a feeding-

gaily. The darkest and coldest winter that spills a calm over the earth fails to stop the joyous notes of this songster. He responds to friendly overtures and can be made a regular visitor by having a supply of food placed on trees, posts, or a feedingshelf at some convenient place.

The Carolina chickadee is one of the farmer's most valuable helpers. His diet includes plant lice, scale insects, weevils, ants, wasps, spiders, tent-caterpillars, various kinds of eggs, and winter stages of other insects. He is an excellent plant in spector. Being a seed eater, this farm and orchard inhabitant should not be feared because the seeds of weeds destroyed more than compensates for any valuable grain eaten.

When nesting time comes, a cavity We dine every day, but there is sects, weevils, ants, wasps, spiders, only one Christmas dinner. For tent-caterpillars, various kinds of years that was a family festival, with eggs, and winter stages of other in-all our dear ones about the table sects. He is an excellent plant inany valuable grain eaten.

When nesting time comes, a cavity in the deeper woods is chosen. It may be a hole in a dead or living tree, or 19, and away from my home for the first time at Christmas, a very lone-ly lad, the mother of a chap employed in the office with me asked me to her home. I never saw her again; she has been dead nearly 40 years, but she and that dinner live incay

Last Christmas my wife and I had half a dozen old actors, forgotten now, and we talked of the great days in the theater, and lived them again until long after midnight. Irene Franklin, who had been the idol of vaudeville, sang several of her best songs to us, and a very old Shakespearean actor repeated—and how!

—the soliquy from Hamlet. It took Christmas to restore their heyday for an hour or two, and that memmemory.

Last Christmas my wife and I had half a dozen old actors, forgotten now, and we talked of the great days for an hour or two, and that mem-ory goes on our golden pile of Christ-

During a radio broadcast not long ago, I met the middle-aged woman ago, I met the middle-aged woman who, as a child of 8, wrote to the New York Sun, "Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?" Every year the Sun reprints the reply it made editorially in 1897: "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generally and devotion exist." erosity and devotion exist . . . There Is it all real? Ah . . . in all this world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the even the united strength or all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and pictors the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah . . in all this world there is nothing else real and abidition?

Of course, there's a Santa, And if there weren't, he would be the very first of the things we'd have to in-vent. Life must have love and a lit-tle childlike foith to be endurable; and the year must have at least one day when we are more conscious of faith and love than of business and bombs and all the realities nobody doubts—and nobody wants!

Ralph MacDonald In Band Will Appear Best Method Of Seeding Address To Parents In Concert Soon Thousands of acres of poor land

(Robersonville Herald) At the invitation of the local Par-nt-Teacher Association, Dr. Ralph MacDonald, director of the extension division of the University of North Carolina and also director of the pub-lic forum bureau spoke to a large group of children, members of the faculty and citizens of the town on

When the invitation to speak in Robersonville was accepted by Dr. MacDonald several weeks ago, the nation was, comparatively speaking. at peace with the world and he was assigned the following subject to speak on, "Should the U. S. declare war?" However, on the same day that Dr. MacDonald spoke, this country declared war on Japan. Quite naturally his subject was changed and he spoke on why this nation declared war, giving the underlying and fundamental reasons why war was practically unavoid-able with this Asiatic country. Dr. MacDonald emphasized the ne-

cessity of fighting this war to a successful conclusion and he didn't fail to point out the suffering, the expense and hardships this country's have to pay billions in taxes and learned when he planned to return suffer many privations," Dr. Mac-Donald stated.
"Japan is at the cross roads. She

vented the Japs from preventing war and at the same time, save their faces. The psychology of the Oriental is such that he had rather die the break faith or he.

"Japan is primarily an aggresso:

a place excavated by the birds them lves in a decaying limb, stump or fence post. Sometimes, they adopt an abandoned hole of some other bird. especially the downy woodpecker. The cavity is lined with soft warm materials including cotton, fur, feathers, moss and other convenient plant growths such as cat-tail fluff. April is the regular month for nesting, and there are usually four to eight white eggs, sprinkled with specks of reddish brown.

Franklin County Farmer.

Throughout Franklin and adjoining counties, well-known men and women are spreading the good news

Speaking of this gray bird with whitish underparts and black cap and chin-bib which bears the name. Carolina chickadee, one well-known nature writer says that he is "the acrobat of birddom." His anties in the bath are entertaining. That writer supports the acrobatic idea in the following words, "Taking a step or two along the rim, he bobs up and down a bit; then, as if suddenly gaining courage, he plunges headlong in, for all the world, like small bare boys in some old swimming hole. So tiny and adorable is he, as he peers over the rim of the bath, just his little black cap, bright eyes, and black bib showing, that he reminds one of a gay water sprite."

This chickadee, member of the titmouse family, is truly man's friend, for it is often said that, "He sings when all else in nature is silent."

women are spreading the good news about Fow-o-lin until thousands are boursed to this purely herbal preparation. For instance, Mr. N. E. May, well-known farmer of Louisburg, Franklin County, N. C. declares. "I suffered from indigestion, dizgly headaches, gas pressure and such a let-down, sluggish, achy feeling. I haven't the eating as I know the felicy and should ever have acted if I hadn't taken strong laxatives, and I often felt so weak and shaky, after these burges I hardly had strength or energy to get about the farm.

Than happy to report blessed relief from this harassing distress.

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Appropriately one part will be Christmas music and another Patriotic numbers, the other third consistng of miscellaneous numbers.

changed at the door for Defense liss Stamps. The band organization will me

association is aiding in the defense of the country. They hope to start an all-out defense stamp sale in this N ounty:

Mayor J. L. Hassell and Postmas-ter Leslie T. Fowden will each give hort speeches pertaining to the purchasing of defense stamps and the colors will be presented by a representative of the American Legion

Mr. P. P. Peel Improving In Government Hospital

Troubled by declining health for many months, Mr. P. P. Peel con-tinues in a government hospital in people would experience before a tinues in a government hospital in victory is won. "This war will have Roanoke. Va. Last reports states his a far reaching effect on our children condition was much improved fol-and our grandchildren, and they'll lowing an operation. It could not be

A Pasture On Poor Land

in North Carolina may be made into Next Thursday night, December pastures within the next few years, 18, the Williamston band will present but such attempts will be doomed program divided into three parts to failure unless sufficient limestone and fertilizer are applied first. It should be remembered that fertilizer must always come before seed The band members are already ture. If such a plan is followed, then selling tickets which will be ex- good lespedeza sods may be estab-Stamps. The band organization will may be for a set upon which to then buy Government bonds with the proceeds raised.

This is a timely concert and the supplying supp

as Mildred Event is vinting in



LOUISBURG FARMER GIVES POW-O-LIN HIS PRAISE AND TELLS OF HAPPY RELIEF

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