

**CRESWELL**

Mrs. Walter Scuelper, of Indiana, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. H. S. Furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Bailey and daughter, Miss Ida Hassell Bailey, spent the week-end with Mrs. Bailey's mother, Mrs. C. A. Swain. They attended the funeral of Mr. Swain Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodley and little daughter, Mary Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams and daughter, Daphne Gray, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Woodley.

Sheriff and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Thompson, of Elizabeth City, attended the funeral of their brother-in-law C. A. Swain, here Sunday.

Mrs. Roland S. Cooper, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Ida Swain.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Litchfield, of Emporia, Va., spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. Ida Swain.

Mrs. apt Boyd, of Greenville, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. C. N. Davenport. She was accompanied home by little Miss Betty Jo Davenport, her niece.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bateman and

Mr. and Mrs. Joliffe Cross, of Newport News, attended the funeral of C. A. Swain Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Hassell is ill at her home here.

Miss Grace Stillman, of Newport News, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stillman.

Mrs. Cassie Cox and Miss Paulina Hassell, of Edenton, attended the Swain funeral Sunday.

Guy Owens, of Norfolk, was a visitor here Monday.

Mrs. Ida Swain and Miss Caroline Swain are spending some time with Mrs. Swain's daughter, Mrs. H. A. Litchfield, in Emporia, Va.

Mrs. Nat McCabe, of Norfolk, is visiting her niece, Mrs. C. A. Swain.

Miss Carol Jordan, student nurse at a Raleigh hospital, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Tarkington, of Manteo, attended the funeral of C. A. Swain Sunday.

Pfc. William Peel, who is stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss., is spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Peel.

Mrs. Alfred Alexander, Miss Matilda Alexander, Mrs. W. D. Peel,

**AT PLYMOUTH THEATRE SUNDAY ONLY**



A Chetnik falls before a Nazi firing squad. One of the dynamic moments in "Chetnik," (the fighting guerrillas), which shows at the Plymouth Theatre Sunday. Phillip Dorn, Anna Sten and John Sheppard are featured.

**Farm News**  
about the AAA and other  
**EXTENSION WORK**  
From the  
**County Agent**



We have been advised that when an agricultural worker desires to leave the farm seeking work in industry, he must have a statement of availability from his last employer or from the United States Employment Service. A worker may transfer from one farm to another without a release or statement of availability, but when going into industry he must have this statement on file with his new employer. Men within the draft age classified under 2C or 3C for agricultural reasons cannot work in industry at the same time they work on the farm. If they do this the local draft board will immediately reclassify them for induction into the armed forces. We are now down to bed rock as far as farm workers are concerned. We cannot afford to lose any industry or any more into the armed forces when they have established sufficient units to meet the requirements of "C" classification.

Farm workers, as well as all labor, have now been frozen in compliance with the President's Executive order 9272, effective May 15th.

The protein supplement situation is expected to become more critical as the season advances. Poultry feeds at this time are not available in Plymouth, and I understand the same is true in Williamston. A good many of our farmers have been fortunate in securing cotton seed meal, peanut oil meal and other high protein feeds. This can be substituted, to some extent, but the farmers who have depending entirely upon mill or mized feeds are finding themselves in a predicament. Some of our farmers report baby chicks running on soybeans for grazing and at the same time they are feeding finely ground small grain, mostly corn and wheat. When this mixture is supplemented

and Pfc. W. H. Peele spent Tuesday in Plymouth with friends.

by either skimmed milk or butter milk, there is nothing especially wrong with the ration. When these home mixed feeds are used, poultry should be fed, in addition, at least two pounds of agricultural limestone to 100 pounds of feed. Soybean grazing should be made available for our hogs. Protein supplement will be scarce for them also and both summer and winter legumes will go a long way towards furnishing the necessary protein supplement. Gains or fattening will be somewhat slower but also cheaper and growing your proteins appears to now be a necessity.

The Department of Agriculture reports an increase of about 3,000,000 milk cows; 1,000,000 beef cattle; and increase of 14 per cent in poultry and about 20,000,000 more hogs. All livestock production is way up and seems to be approaching the limit as far as farmers are able to produce feed. The short corn crop in our immediate locality has given Washington County farmers an idea of how serious the situation is. There is now no more corn that can be bought. We have been trying to buy a car of corn for about a month. It seems that those who need feed grain of some kind will be forced to use feed wheat. It is possible for us to get government wheat delivered in Washington County at \$1.08 per bushel if ordered this month.

An inventory of available farm machinery shows that there are a few tractors that can be bought. Our farmers are also now able to get planters and cultivating equipment both horse and tractor drawn; tractor drawn disc plows; one way tillers; one power sprayer, two wheels, mounted tractor drawn type with a 200 gallon tank; several tractor drawn bottom plows; tractor drawn corn shellers of from 300 to 1400 bushel capacity. We received today a new farm machinery quota giving Washington County one potato digger, two manure spreaders eight wagons and one lime spreader. We also learned that farmers may buy up to 400 pounds of fence wire without a purchase certificate or a priority rating. If his needs during any calendar month exceeds 4000 pounds he may secure a purchase certificate for the desired amount when a supplier has been located who can fill the order. Some of the above equipment will require a certificate but the machinery rationing committee can grant certificates without any delay upon application at the agricultural building.

Our county War Board was recently advised that supplies of gasoline and fuel oil will give preference first to armed forces and government agencies and next will come motor fuel for non-highway farm uses. This announcement was made after war boards reported shortages in some farming areas, to such an extent that the food production effort was being curtailed.

The Cooperative lamb sale planned

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**Home and  
Club News**

By Mrs. Mary F. Darden

**Schedule**  
Monday—Field Wor.  
Tuesday—Agents meeting in Williamston.  
Wednesday—Swain Club.  
Thursday—Office.  
Friday—Field work.  
Saturday—Club market.  
Only one club meeting to be held as the week following fifth Sundays meetings are not scheduled.

**Beech Grove Club**  
Mrs. Delmar Peele was hostess to the Beech Grove Club Monday. Reports given by the various members were: eggs sold for 2 months \$216.30; 400 baby chicks; 18 turkeys; 110 quarts canned; 77 garments made.

It is very important that each garden leader keep her garden record up to date. It is much easier to keep a record if it is completed at the end of each week and put on the record at the end of each month.

One of the representatives of the Horticultural Department plans to visit in this county sometime in June. If you are having any particular problems with your victory garden

for June 8th will be held at the Atlantic Coast Line yards in Plymouth. Cooperating in this sale will be farmers in all adjoining counties. These lambs will be graded by Mr. L. I. Case, extension animal husbandman from State College. Assisting with this sale we will have W. L. McGahey, of Washington, N. C., J. P. Woodard, of Swan Quarter and H. H. Harris, of Columbia. Six Washington County farmers have listed 130 lambs.

Farmers who have recently received permits for butchering have been sent report forms to be filled in and these forms together with ration stamps collected, should be turned over to our local OPA office. Farmers who sell meat and butter are required to collect stamps and make these reports even when only a limited quantity is handled.

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contact the home agent and a visit will be made to your garden.

**Canning Demonstration Planned**  
Wednesday morning July 7th a large meeting is expected to be held for the women who are interested in canning. Miss Myram Clinard, representative of a fruit jar company, will give the demonstration. Although it is over a month until the demonstration will be given—some time in July—please make plans to attend. Canning bulletins are available now at the home agents office.

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**Lesson No. 2**

Watch this paper for further timely tips on canning from your Victory Garden and local food surpluses; clip them for ready reference!

**WHILE YOUR GARDEN  
GROWS PLAN STORAGE**

ADEQUATE PLANNED STORAGE SPACE IS IMPORTANT, if your Victory Garden and the glassing you do from its products are to be of real wartime usefulness. The foods you preserve for use when your garden's productive season is over will not only maintain a health-building diet for your family, but help us share more rationed foods with the Fighting Forces and our Allies. Glassed foods kept behind doors, under the bed, and in other makeshift storage places suffer considerable loss through cracking, breakage and swelling.

PLAN STORAGE FOR MORE THAN THIS YEAR because our food-sharing program will be needed long after the peace is written. In many instances you will need to be quite ingenious, particularly in an apartment, small house, or housekeeping rooms. Do give some time, thought, and a little money now to planning storage, and be sure to observe these "musts": COOL as possible in summer; WARM in winter; DRY at all times; VENTILATED.

IDEAL SPACE is a cellar under the house, or an out-building. But the end of a porch could be enclosed, or a cupboard built on to outside of the house. The space to be as convenient and close to kitchen as possible. It should have tight walls and floors. Flattened out corrugated boxes can be tacked over cracks. If several thicknesses are needed, seal them together with sodium silicate and fill with dry sawdust or rock wool. If you build shelves at porch end or outside the house working from inside of shelves out, use wind-break paper, boards, building paper, then your outside clapboard or building shingles. If you use part of the basement where there is a furnace, partition off the part for storage so a temperature can be kept below 50 degrees. Arrange screened, adjustable ventilation at top and bottom. If there is a window, cover it with opaque paper to prevent sun-discoloration.

THE AMOUNT OF STORAGE SPACE you want depends upon number of jars in your glassing chart. 20 feet of shelf space for 100 pints, quarts, or 1/2 gallon jars, two rows on a shelf; for 100 ketchup and fruit juice bottles allow 20 feet with 3 rows to



the shelf. The shelf should be 12 inches deep, and allow 2 to 8 inches of clearance space in height. Support shelves at 30-inch intervals. Sagging shelves can be disastrous! Provide shelves early so empty jars can be cleaned and properly capped ready for glassing.

FOR CONVENIENCE AND SAFETY arrange safe artificial light, have a hand rail and light on the steps to basement, see that steps are straight, firm and give a good tread. Do not make top shelf over 72 inches from floor; have shelves so that they can be easily cleaned. Permanent shelves are best, but portable shelves are excellent in temporary quarters.

PLAN ARRANGEMENT FOR YOUR JARS so they can be easily located (and admired!) Determine your own arrangement, but do use continuous your placement. Keep fruits, tomatoes, leafy vegetables and other groups together. Set aside a shelf for your select jars. At the end of the shelf post a menu or two for quick reference. Perhaps you have need for a shelf to hold convenient baby foods, or a supply shelf for lunch-box needs. NOTE: Storage facilities in mounds, trenches, pits above and below the ground, structures for fresh fruit, root vegetables, etc., will be discussed in later lessons.

Lesson No. 3 will discuss Working Tools for Successful Canning.

*Reddy Kilbatt*

**VIRGINIA ELECTRIC  
AND POWER COMPANY**  
Headquarters for Canning Information