

Family Cow Will Keep Farm's Style

GREENBORO—A farm without a milk cow will be "out of style" by the end of the year. This is the conviction of R. L. Wynn, dairy specialist with the A&T College Extension Service.

He made the broad conclusion in a special paper released last week which described the family milk cow as an ideal source of farm food, finance and security. "About the surest way," he said, "for the farm family to get its adequate supply of milk as a food is by having a milk cow of its own." He explained that milk in the diet is still considered important to both youngsters and adults, and adults, and the ownership of a milk cow could save as much as \$300 per year in milk costs to the average family consuming its proper share of milk, whole or processed.

Referring specifically to the agricultural situation in North Carolina he said that the family cow can be a source of added income. He said that with continued reduction in income through reduced crop acreage and expanding manufacturing milk markets, the farmer now can sell, at a profit, all of the surplus milk which he has.

He added that resulting idle acres can now be used profitably for pasture. Wynn also gave sound advice on selection and care of the animal. He suggests that interested farmers contact their county agents who will assist him in locating the cow best suitable for the family and will advise on care and other particulars.



COED IS AIR FORCE "SWEETHEART" — Shown here receiving a box of candy and a silver locket from Captain Schuyler T. Cravell, Air Force Base Special Services Officer, is Miss Lucille Leake who was recently named Sweetheart of the Pop Field annual Valentine Dance. A senior who is active in student affairs about the campus, Miss Leake was chosen from an interracial group of seven college girls on the basis of her beauty, personality, charm, poise, and appropriateness in dress for the occasion. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Leake of Adore, North Carolina.

Bennett Vespers Speaker:

Rev. Warren Scott Says Business Of Being Christian Is Love Affair

GREENBORO—This business of being a Christian is really a love affair, the Rev. Warren Scott of College vesper audience recently in Pfeiffer Chapel.

"We fall in love with Jesus Christ and the qualities of kindness, obedience, love and compassion no longer are abstract, but become alive in us."

Father Scott, one of three ministers at St. Phillips Episcopal Church—with a membership of Bennett. He said that nothing in 4,000—was at one time a teacher at life is more important than getting into the presence of Jesus and remaining there.

"If we look at some of the best men and women that civilization has produced," he declared, "Socrates, Abraham Lincoln, Mahatma Gandhi, George W. Carver, Mary McBethune—we can certainly see something of the glory of God in their lives."

"We need to get into Christ's presence because (1) our horizons of life will be widened and we will get an eternal point of view; (2) we will see ourselves as we really are because Christ is the perfect mirror, and (3) we cannot become best selves without His help."

Father Scott said that there is no sadder way to come into the presence of Christ than through the four gospels and through dedicated and sincere prayer.

What A Strange World

From February 15 to 28, marriage licenses were issued to the following persons in Wake County: Danmore Banks, 730 Manly Street, Raleigh, to Addie Delores Jeffreys, 2003 Newark Street, Fayetteville. Eugene Johns, Jr., 1422 S. Haywood Street, Raleigh, to Barbara M. Smith, RFD 2, Wendell. Isaac Gass, 14 South Fisher Street, Raleigh, to Helen Dianis Birdsell, 528 E. Edenton Street, Raleigh. Rudolph A. Hall, 104 S. Person Street, Raleigh, to Annie B. Heck,

RFD 1, Cary. Willie J. Hinton, Box 75, Garner, to Nell M. Green, RFD 2, Wake Forest. James W. Lee, 709 East Martin Street, Raleigh, to Lula Mae Williams, A-9 Washington Terrace, Raleigh. Cleveland Powell, 118 Bert Street, Raleigh, to Marjorie McCoy, 118 Bait Street, Raleigh.

My Neighbors



"Sorry, dear—I can't afford a family and confiscatory taxation too!"

STOPS TOOTHACHE IN SECONDS
ORA-JEL

Open To Negroes:

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

By STAFF WRITER
WOOD PATTERN MAKER
The wood and metal pattern maker has interesting work. His occupation requires that he build patterns and coreboxes for making molds for castings. He follows blueprint and plans patterns and core boxes, as well as lay-out for construction of pattern and core boxes.

This skill tradesman works with wood (mostly pine and mahogany) and uses power wood working machines such as borers, lathes, planers, hand saws and sanders, plus many special hand tools. Not only this, but he must know how to allow for shrinkage of metals and be able to build parts precisely to assure proper molding. Pattern makers work in job shops and production shops.

The man who follows this trade must have a high degree of manual dexterity and aptitude for ac-

curate work, because this is essential. He must be able to picture in his mind what the finished product will look like and step-by-step detail its construction. He must also be able to visualize the use of the pattern in the foundry and how the castings is to be machined.

The metal pattern worker must have knowledge of foundry practice, the strength and

characteristics of wood materials, metals and alloys for this vital. He must be familiar with blueprints. Apprenticeship is almost universally accepted as the only way to become a pattern maker.

For further information write the National Association of Manufacturers, 2 East 48th Street, New York 17, New York.



MOUNT HOLYOKE-BENNETT EXCHANGE — Six students from Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., last week concluded a two-week stay on Bennett College campus as a part of the student exchange program between the two institutions. Six Bennett girls were at Mount Holyoke for the same period. Stopping on dormitory steps after a trip to the campus post office, Misses Pamela Whaton, a junior, of Alexandria, Va., (left) and Kathleen Baird, senior of Searsdale, N. Y., look on while Miss Addie Watson, Bennett College senior, of Charlotte, prepares to open "that special letter."

31-Year-Old Morgan Prof Awarded Ph. D. In Dee Cee

BALTIMORE, MD.—The Ph.D. degree in clinical psychology has been awarded to Lonnie E. Mitchell, 31-year-old substitute instructor at Morgan State College, by the M.D. StC Staryl300 utac by the American University.

Dr. Mitchell is the first of his race to be awarded the doctorate in this field by the Washington, D. C. institution.

Awarding of the degree followed Dr. Mitchell's successful completion of two years of clinical work at the National Institute of Mental Health at Bethesda, Md., and two years of internship as clinical psychologist at St. Elizabeth's hospital for the mentally ill in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Mitchell's work as a clinical psychologist provided material for his dissertation which is entitled

"The Effect of Tranquilizing Drugs on the Conditioning Rate of Galvanic Skin Response in a Group of Psychiatric Patients." He has also written several articles, most of which have been published in professional and scholarly publications, dealing with psychological problems and studies of the mentally ill.

Dr. Mitchell is a native of Harleville, S. C., but has been making his home in Washington, D. C.

79 Seniors At NCC In Cadet Posts

DURHAM — Seventy-nine North Carolina College seniors are serving as student teachers in high schools in North Carolina for the second semester.

The NCC students are teaching in twelve areas of study.

They are in high schools in Burlington, Apex, Graham, Creedmoor, Rocky Mount, Durham, Pittsboro, Weldon, Asheville, Henderson, Elm City, Raleigh, Charlotte, Rich Square, Roxboro, Washington, Farmville, Winston-Salem, Edenton, Goldboro, Zebulon, Burgaw, Bahama, Ouford, Dunn, Fayetteville, Kinston, Hillsboro, Oak City, Hallsboro, Elizabeth City, Wilson, Wilmington, Williamson, Stovall, and Chapel Hill.

My Neighbors



"Incidentally, f-llows—what are they 'unfair' about?"