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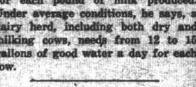
and Industry, announced public and scallability of the second let in 1 series designed to see all North Carolinians with new affacturing possibilities in the First in the series way a tra-

on weather-proofing of fence ; Mr. Kelly reports that a scor-treating plants are either in o tion or in project as a result of compaign, and that demand for ormpaign, and that demand for the booklet, now over three months from the press, is steady. The new hook-let in the series designed to encour-age utilitization of North Caroline material in new industries is entitled. "Mineral Raw Materials for Boof-ing Manufacture," and "Roofing Manufacturing Opportunities in North Carolina." The text, done by T. G. Murdock, of the Mineral Resources Division with the aid of experts in the Com-merce and Industry Division, points to the availability of all, roofing manufacturing components within the

nanufacturing components w state in commercial quantities and analyses, with charts and graphs, the roofing market of the Nation as a whole and the possibilities of profit able North Carolina ventures into the field.

Keep Cows Contented With Water In Winter

The old saying that "conta cows give more milk" may be even more true during the winter months when available water is a big factor, says J. A. Arey, in charge of Extension dairying for State College. "Cows may be content to drink from a creek or spring in the warm months," Arey says, "but in the win ter when ice and snow prevail, they may find this supply inconvenient and thus will not drink as much water as they would if a continuous supply was available to them near the barn." Pointing out that normal milk is 87 percent water, Arey says that the quantity of milk produced by a given cow can be considerably limited if cow can be considerably limited if she finds the water trough frozen over or is forced to walk long dis-tances to a creek. Medium tempers-ture is important in a dairy cow's winter supply of water, Arey says. in terms of production, Arey says that a cow usually consumes from three to five pounds of water a day for each pound of milk produced. Under sverage conditions, he says, a dairy herd, including both dry and milking nows, meds from 12 to 15 gailons of good water a day for each cow. Stressing the need for plenty of clean fresh water in the wintertime



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THE PAR WILLS ENTEDENES, FADIWALLS PRAY BOUNET, N. C.

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Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dew and Mr.

Mrs. Truett Lang and Mrs. Clar-

res Jones spont Tuesday in Wilson Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Fields returned

Monday after a few days visit with friends in Beaufort and Morehead

Mrs. Ed S. Taylor has returned to

er home after a visit with her son

Ed S. Taylor, Jr., in Augusta, Ga. COLE-FIELDS

COLLS-FIREDS Miss Virginia Fields, foster daught-er of Carl S. McKeel and the late Mrs. Keel, of Walstonburg, became the bride of Gane Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Cole, of Knoxville, Tenn.

The bride wore a street length dress of light blue wool with black acces-sories and a corsage of roses.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ray West, Sr., have roturned from a visit with Mr. and Krs. Albert West in Tules, Okis. Priends will regret to learn that finnny Gamber is a patient in Wood-und Herring hospital, Wilson, where the underwent an operation of Tuesper acre. This year's community in the second sponsored by State College Extension Service and accorcies in the state interested in cotton who donated total prize money amount-ing to \$2,009 to go to nine district winners and two state champions. Mecklenburg County not only tool the first prize, but also had a second Mrs. Lee Jones is spending some time in Durham with Major Jones, who is a patient in Duke Hospital. Mrs. W. E. Lang is spending this week with her son, Bob Lang, in Wilthe first prize, but also had a second place Southwestern district winner in Espy Westmoreland. Huntersville. John Summey, Rutherford, was first place winner in this district and C. J. Goodman, Osbarrus, third. Their average yield of lint was 1,292 pounds

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dew and Mr. and Mrs. Selba Brower, of Wilson, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Shirley, Sunday. Mrs. Jason Shirley and Mrs. Ar-thur Gay were Wilson visitors, Monper acre. In the central district, J. J. Sar-ders of Johnston; H. B. Ashley, Robeson, and Joseph Edge of Cum-berland were declared winners with an average yield of 1,108 pounds of lint per acre.

C. S. Bunn of Nash, Conrad Killan of Warren, and Willis Herbert of Halifax won in Eastern Carolina and their average yield was 1,097 pounds

of lint per acre. District prizes were \$300, \$200 and \$100 respectively for the first, second and third place winners.

A school house was reported to have been struck twice by lightning; we've always heard that a school vas enlightening.





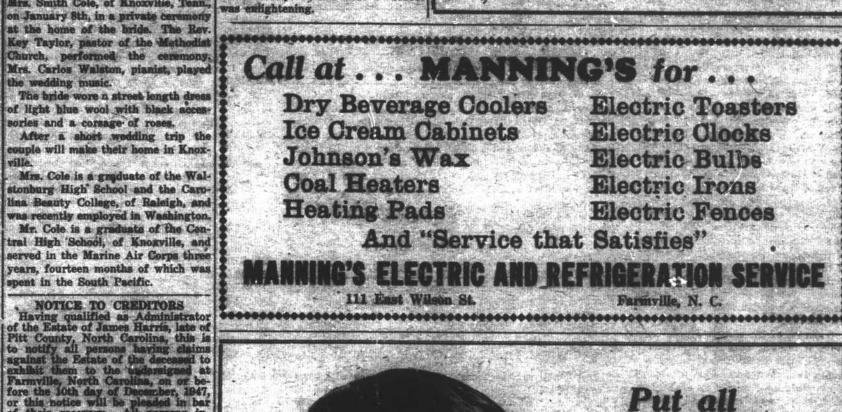
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