

A Will To Do - A Place To Do It Proves Successful Formula For Farmer Bryant

MONCURE — A man to make it, a land to make it on, and a family willing to help can add up to a successful career in farming. It is being indicated daily on the farm of R. G. Bryant on Route 1 here.

Mr. Bryant, one of the founders of the Chatham County and Home Organization, leader in several other organizations in the county and a leader in local church circles, has since moving to Chatham county from Lee in 1915 established a farming record in which he modestly calls "fair" but which is hailed by knowing persons throughout the county and the state as "excellent."

During his stay in Chatham, Mr. Bryant has raised all of the major crops, some of the "non-crop" crops, but more important of all,

11 children, eight of who have attended college.

In addition, the pioneering farmer has assisted in the raising of the standards of living of his family and those within his county by his consistent plugging for application of accepted modern scientific techniques in the occupation of farming.

On a recent visit to the Bryant farm here, this writer had occasion to note the reasons behind Chatham county's farm population pointing with pride to the efforts of R. G. Bryant.

Just across the way from the spacious Bryant home where the 60-year-old farmer lives with a few of his children, stands the pride and joy of the entire family — a recently completed Grade "A" dairy barn constructed by Mr. Bryant at a cost of \$50,000 and two-thirds of cost, along with the help of two of his sons.

Perhaps the person proudest of the Grade "A" barn which stands within a 15-acre permanent pasture adjacent on the farm, is young Wilbert Bryant.

Wilbert, Chatham County resident, has learned, is a dairy farmer from his father and brothers to share his enthusiasm in that phase of farming.

When just a wee fellow, knee-high to a grasshopper, Wilbert was known to possess a special "know how" with livestock. Even though he was successful in "holding down" his feelings, Wilbert could not help but jump at a chance to own his own calf when County Farm Agent John A. Turner revealed that the animals were available as 4-H Club projects.

Wilbert and his first calf, brought by father Bryant after a great deal of thought, began to go places around the state. First Wilbert and his animal began to snare area awards. Then came state honors, and Wilbert was on his way.

In a fatherly manner, Mr. Bryant beamed on his son, and along with Mr. Turner and others in collaboration, began studying the possibilities of developing a real dairy herd for himself and Wilbert.

An outstanding herd began to develop on the 110-plus acre Bryant farm, and with the herd grew the idea of the production of grade "A" milk.

"In order to have grade 'A' milk," Mr. Bryant figured, "I've got to have a grade 'A' barn." So, I'll build Wilbert and myself a Grade "A" barn.

A real, honest-to-goodness Grade "A" barn is what R. G. Bryant has constructed on his farm.

The barn is 25 by 77 feet in diameter and is built of concrete blocks and boasts a corrugated steel top. Upon entering the barn, where cleanliness is always the keynote, one first is impressed by the spotlessness of the cooling room in which huge containers to hold milk can be scoured by hot water and in which a huge cooler occupies a prominent corner.

Scientific pointers on the "hows and whys" of producing grade "A" milk occupy a large bulletin board alongside notifications from county and state officials that the barn is in tip-top shape.

The cement floor of the cooling room can be scoured clean with a minimum of effort and drains in the floor allow water to course swiftly to the outside, where oil drains carry it away.

Just beyond the cooling room is found the milking room into which six cows can be herded at a time for milking. This room, also spotless and boasting cement floors and drains to expedite cleaning, featured feeding troughs for the cows and has a huge enclosed feed storage room in one corner.

Well-ventilated and having electric lighting like all the rest of the barn, this room also retains the sanitation motif of the barn.

Beyond the milking room is a spacious lounge room in which the cows can be housed in inclement weather and fed. A massive overhead ramp chock-full of hay and other feeds can supply the room with a minimum of effort.

Wilbert Bryant and his son have succeeded in training their cows to enter individual stanchions at milking time. This scene in which six cows — with somewhat human intelligence — enter stanchions set aside for them with a minimum of effort, stand undisturbed until milking is completed and then pass quietly into the lounge room or outside to pasture is indeed one to behold.

A special feature of the barn is a shower room in which the milkers can wash up before actually beginning their milking operations. Equipped with hot and cold running water and always boasting a more than adequate supply of good cleansing soap, the shower room in the Bryant dairy barn is an innovation of which the family may well be proud.

Even though the barn is the pride and joy of the Bryant household and dairy farming is one of the chief pursuits, the Bryants also tend to other phases of farming with equal interest.

On our visit to the farm, a barn of tobacco was being cured. In addition, a new supply of chickens had arrived and plans were being made for their care. The presence of brilliantly blooming flowers in the yard, and the sight of grow-



MILKING TIME — Not a day goes by on the Bryant farm at Moncure, N. C., without the cows being milked in the new ultra-modern grade "A" dairy barn which the Bryants constructed on their 112-acre farm. The cows being milked here are just three of the dozen or more fresh cows owned by the Bryants. Shown is one side of the six-stanchion milking room into which the cows come in groups of six to be milked morning and afternoon. A sticky mat for sanitation, Mr. Bryant and sons built drains into the floor of the milking room allowing cleaning before and after each milking. The uprights in the room are of hard-wood and are varnished in order to make them easier to clean. A feed storage room is handily located off the milking room so that cows may be fed while being milked. — STAFF PHOTO BY SHIRLEY.

ing crops further showed that the Bryants were going places right there at home.

Modest Mr. Bryant says "Eight of my children have attended college and if the others think we want to go, we'll try to send them. All it takes is some hard work and cooperation to do it."



PORTION OF THE HERD — Pictured is a portion of the herd of Guernsey and Holstein cows on the farm of R. G. Bryant, which produce the grade "A" milk which is now being collected daily at the Bryant farm at feed rooms in the grade "A" barn on the Bryant farm serves for the storage of supplementary feeds. — STAFF PHOTO BY SHIRLEY.

Route 1, Moncure. About 20 cows and calves make up the Bryant herd, which also includes a registered Holstein bull. Fifteen acres of permanent pastures is utilized by the herd and huge

the Christ Memorial Church and a solo, "The Lord's Prayer" was rendered by Miss Juanita Burke.

The body was interred in the Lower Grove Cemetery where military honors were accorded by a firing squad and bugler from Fort Bragg.

Horton Funeral Home, W. T. Horton, mortician, of Sanford and West Southern Pines was in charge of arrangements. —BFC

County Agent Warns of Many Tractor Dangers

Tractors are involved in over half of the farm machinery accidents according to W. C. Davenport. The principal causes involve falling from or being thrown off the tractor, overturning, unguarded accumulations of combustible materials near hot manifold or exhaust of tractor, when operating on the highway.

The National Safety Council points out that safe operation of the 3 million tractors now used on farms could save hundreds of lives and thousands of serious injuries annually.

Four major causes of tractor accidents are: 1. Lack of a limb of life by operating without the proper take-off switch in place. Carelessness in landing tractors around ditches can start a trip to the hospital landing off a tractor or making adjustments while in motion is another way to invite an accident. You can easily lose a child by permitting children to operate on tractors while the tractor is running or extremely falling from or being thrown off the tractor, overturning, unguarded accumulations of combustible materials near hot manifold or exhaust of tractor, when operating on the highway.

When operating on the highway, always obey traffic rules and a red flag, high on the tractor, entering main highways and use a red flag high on the tractor in warn motorists of slow moving equipment. Use headlights and taillights after dark.

—BFC

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ADMINISTRATIVE NOTICE
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Having qualified as administrator of the Estate of Mrs. Alberta Stinson deceased, late of Wake County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 10th day of September 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 10th day of September, 1952.
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Asst. Clerk Superior Court
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Impressive Memorial Held For Pinehurst Soldier

PINEHURST — Impressive services were held at Christ Memorial Baptist Church here on Sunday, September 7, in memory of Pfc. Lee R. Stancil, a Moore's County soldier who lost his life while serving with the United Nations forces in the Korean conflict.

Pfc. Stancil lost his life on or about June 15, 1952, after having been in the Far East for about 4 months. He was sent to the Korean front after arriving in the Far East following debarkation from the United States on March 29, 1952.

A graduate of Berkeley High school in the class of 1947, Pfc. Stancil entered the Army in February, 1950 and saw service at Camp Meade, Md. and at Fort Benning, Ga., before going overseas. His birthplace is listed as Moore County and his birthdate as March 4, 1929.

The body of the youth who lost his life in the service of his country was escorted to Pinehurst for burial by his brother, Pfc. Horace Stancil, who was serving with the Armed Forces in Germany at the time of his brother's death. Cpl. Stancil entered the party escorting the war hero to his final resting place at Brooklyn, N. Y.

In the memorial services, a professional with Opus 28, No. 20 by Chopin began the ceremonies. "The Promise" was sung by the Berkeley Choral Society following scripture reading and invocation.

North Carolina has been selected as one of four states for study in an evaluation of the USDA's service to cooperatives.

The total value of farm land and buildings in North Carolina on March 1, 1952, was almost \$2.4 billion.



PFC. STANCIL



Miss Pam Martin of Chicago serves her cookies from a newly designed airtight plastic container. It is claimed to keep cookies oven-fresh for days. It is manufactured by the Tri-State Plastic Molding Co., Henderson, Ky.

Letter To The Editor

Editor,
The Carolinian
Dear Sir:

We are having a critical eye in our so-called liberal state, North Carolina, as two similar cases happened in Clayton and Wake Forest.

We are thankful for the Carolinian having taken an interest in these cases where Negroes have been beaten, some killed.

We have read of this in the Deep South, but here in our liberal state of North Carolina we don't know which town is next.

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GRADE "A" DAIRY BARN — This is a partial view of the recently-completed grade "A" dairy barn built on the farm of R. G. Bryant at Moncure Route 1. The brick and metal structure houses a six-stanchion milking room, a feed room, a cooling room with electrically operated coolers and facilities for washing cans; a huge lounge room for cows and extensive feed storage space. In addition, a shower with hot and cold running water is located in the building so that the milkers can be clean at all times. Drains throughout the building carry off water which is used unsparingly to keep the barn in cleanest possible condition at all times. — STAFF PHOTO BY SHIRLEY.

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