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10 to 12 feet of rows and count the did not have allotments. stalks. The heavier fertilization and a thicker stand will increase yields and the cotton will not grow too big

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4. Control disease, insects and nematodes.
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to 4 stalks per foot of row. This ber of farmers have stopped or s thicker than most farmers leave drastically reduced their cotton acas you will find if you measure off reages even in those years that we In 1955 let's try our best-let m

> thicker, step up your topdressing SIDE DRESS COTTON EARLY: We often get complaints from farmers that they do not receive bene fits from applying nitrogen as side dressing according to recom-mendations. The farmers feeling that he does not either get a res-ponse from nitrogen, or the nitro-gen affects the cotton production adversely under insect conditions es-pecially late boll worm damage While investigation shows that these conditions while true are often

encourage you to leave it a little

caused by applying the nitrogen too late. Results of experiments in North Carolina show the importance of early sidedressing at the time cotton is chopped against late dressing or split application. The following information is summar-

ized from these test:

When 60 pounds of actual Nitrogen (equivalent of 300 pounds of 20 per cent ANL) was used as a late sidressing, 1250 pounds of seed cot-ton per acre was produced. When 20 pounds of Nitrogen (equivalent of 100 pounds of 20 per cent ANL) was used as early sidedressing and 40 pounds of nitrogen (equivalent of 200 pounds 20 per cent ANL) was used as late sidedressing the yield was increased by 175 pounds of lint to 1425 pounds of seed cotton per

The greatest increase came when 60 pounds of actual nitrogen was used as an early sidressing. This gave an increase of 375 pounds of seed cotton over the yield when the same amount of sidressing was used as a late sidressing.

5 County Students Receive Degrees

WAKE FOREST - Five Wake Forest College students from Duplin County received degrees at comnencement exercises May 30.
They are Carol Jane Carlton, caughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugent R. Carlton of Rt. 1. Warsaw: John I. Durham, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Durham of Wallace; Benjamin M. Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. M G. Murray of Rose Hill; Gilbert E. Smith, son of Mrs. Bessie W. Smith of Kenansville; and Joy Craver Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Kenneth Taylor of Magnolia.

A religious education major, Miss Carlton received the bachelor of arts egree. She was secretary of the Women's Recreation Association du-ring her junior year and was a nember of the Young Woman's As-

was a member of the honor by man-sterial and classics societies and vas an assistant in the English and

Murray majored in business ad-ministration and was a member of

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only until smooth. Fill well greased muffin tins two-thirds full. Bake n hot oven (435 degrees F.) 15 to 20

inutes. Makes 12 to 15 servings. Buttermilk sherbet as a cool, refreshing dessert for the family on a bot summer day. Ingredients: 2 cups buttermilk, 2-3 cup sugar, 1 cup crushed pineapple (drained), 1 teaspoonful vanilla and 1-8 teaspoon salt. Miv buttermilk with all other ingredients. Freeze quickly to a mush. Turn into a bowl and beat with egg beater. Return to tray and complete freezing.

COOKING WITH MILK-When you are cooking with milk, be careful not to let it boil. Milk scorches easily so you may want to use a double boiler. People who do not like the taste of plain milk uusally like it combined with other foods

Milk is so high in food value that it is considered a food rather than

Smith also majored in business administration and belonged to one of the honorary business fraterni

Miss Taylor received the bachelor

News From Your

when ex-servicemen tell you de-tre- exterionces.

One of the big complaints was that a man could not work where he wanted and where he had skills. This of course was not wholly true, not even partly true. Today, before you enlist, you have the priceless opportunity to indicate the branch of the Service and the specific schooling you want.

ds, who served in the Army du-World War II, It is of the ut-importance to remember that

Remember, your chance to get into a specialist school to start the train-ing you want for a worthwhile ca-reer depends to a great extent on

In order to put a probably a lot different from those that you will have. In the first place, the field, there are over 700 separ time to educate specialists or to put tions needed. More than 300 occupance in the best spots. Men were pations are open to enlisted men to put a modern army is the field, there are over 700 separdrafted and sent where they were and many are open also to women. reeded. Many people found themselves in jobs they knew little about. Others were able to continue ber to electrician, photographer, or better the sent of th and many are open also to we about. Others were able to continue the work they had done as civilians. Many learned new skills. But it was a rush job to build a fighting Army. We did, and we won the war.

Today we have time. We have time to study each individual soldier, to see where he fits best, to give him the best possible training.

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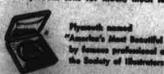
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