

Veterans Enjoy Test Farm Trip

Members Of Veterans Farmer Training Program At Bolivia Recently Visited Experiment Station At Willard

Wednesday morning, June 2, at 7 a. m. a group of veterans in training in the Veterans Farmer Training Program assembled at the Bolivia school and started on their all-day trip to the Experiment Station at Willard. That is the experimental farm operated by the State Department of Agriculture and headed by Dr. Charles Dearing, director.

The group of sixteen men arrived at the station and were met by Mr. Ferris, who took them thru the many different pastures. Improved pastures of ladino clover and dallis grass give just about twice as much food as the ordinary carpet grass pasture of Brunswick county. One six-acre pasture of ladino clover is re-

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turing the department twenty dollars a day clear profit because it produces such a large amount of high quality food. The next stop on the trip was the dairy barn. The Jersey herd is one of the best in the United States from the point of milk production. The ordinary cow produces three to four thousand pounds of milk a year, while these well bred, well feed Jerseys produced ten to twelve thousand pounds of milk a year. From this herd they are selling their bull calves with high production ancestry for a very reasonable price.

Kudzu which produces valuable summer grazing, and silage corn which produces fifteen tons of succulent green feed to the acre which is stored in the silo and used in the winter time, and many other feed and hay crops were also seen near the dairy barns.

New varieties of grapes were then shown in the group, and a new method of arboring grapes on eight wires was explained by Professor Williamson. He also told about the improved blackberries, the dewberries, the youngberries and the raspberries. Unfortunately, the berry crop had just been picked in the morning so the group was not able to taste the ripest berries, but did sample what some that were left.

After a Dutch treat of barbecue in the City of Wallace, two miles away, the group returned to the Experiment Station to see Mr. Blake, in charge of the general crops on the station. He showed the new hybrid soy bean and the production test plots of the hybrid corn. He also showed the work being done with weed killers like 2-4-D on the corn. Mr. Blake also told how many new varieties of strawberries have been developed on that station, and how this year twelve thousand plants were tested for color and size and taste, and only about ten plants will be saved as improvements over the parent plants.

One of the most interesting phases of the station is the poultry department headed by Mr. Bollinger. He has charge of a large flock of Rhode Island red chickens which are being bred for both high egg production and quality meat. Chicks from this high producing flock are for sale to the people of Brunswick county in the early spring. Among those on the trip were Sherwood Johnson, Earl Bollinger, Biggs Eversole, William Garner, Damon Huff, Alexander Lewis,

Mrs. Thompson Expert Gardener

Supply Lady Qualifies For This Title By Producing Forty-One Varieties Of Vegetables In Own Garden

Mrs. Earl Thompson of Supply is something of a gardener. In fact, until other reports are received she should be put down as the champion gardener in Brunswick County, if not in eastern North Carolina.

In various newspapers in this section reports have recently been printed telling of this and that gardener growing from 18 to 31 varieties of garden stuff. Mrs. Thompson comes out with a list of 41 varieties, ten more than were listed in any report heretofore made.

Her varieties of vegetables are as follows: tomatoes, corn, 2 kinds of turnips, mustard, Swiss chard, lettuce, onions, 2 kinds of cabbage, beets, strawberries, 2 kinds peppers, Irish potatoes, 2 kinds squash, 2 kinds collards, Kent wonders, radishes, 2 kinds okra, carrots, cucumbers, spinach, 2 kinds bunch butter beans, 3 kinds pole butter beans, muskmellons, 2 kinds watermelon, pumpkins, 3 kinds of peas and 2 kinds of garden peas that have matured and been pulled up.

Information does not say how large Mrs. Thompson's garden is, but from the above list of vegetables that she is growing it is very evident that the Thompson family has not been lacking for some very succulent meals this spring and summer.

Cites Fact That Surf Unpolluted

Myrtle Beach Man Points Out That Natural Conditions Make The Beaches Along Coasts Of Brunswick Good For Bathing

In this office this week and talking about Brunswick County's eastwest coast line and the safety that goes from the gradually sloping beaches that eliminate dangerous undertows, D. Stowe Crouse, prominent realtor of Myrtle Beach and owner of Ocean Isle at Gause Landing, had a few remarks to make about the Brunswick beaches.

"You will notice," he said, "that all of our ocean water moves eastward or northward. Waters that pour from the rivers move up along the coast. The Waccamaw river, emptying into the ocean at Georgetown, S. C., is too far away to pollute our ocean beaches, even if the Waccamaw waters were polluted and they are not. Very little or no sewerage gets into the Waccamaw".

Continuing, the Myrtle Beach man said, "Some of the Little River, S. C., water comes up along our beaches. The water from Shallotte and the Lockwoods Folly Rivers also flow along some of our beaches. None of these streams have a great volume of water, none get sewerage and their waters are not polluted. "Along with the claims made about safe bathing beaches in last week's issue of the State Port Pilot you can also add that these beaches have about the cleanest and purest bathing waters of any found anywhere on the North Carolina coast."

James Maggard, Oscar Parsons, Alton Potter, and his father, Jack Potter, Buren Sellers, Floyd Wescott, William Wescott and Robert Willetts and their teacher, J. H. Tinga.

Everyone agreed that it was a very instructive and enjoyable trip and all came home with the idea that farm improvement practices really pay off in time saved and dollars earned.

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UNUSUAL CATCHES
The continued large catches of menhaden are an unheard of thing on this part of the coast, especially during a spell of such sultry weather as has been prevailing. The usual thing is for the fish to scatter into very small bunches during hot weather. This makes it difficult for the boats to make a good catch. In spite of the present hot weather the boats have been going out, loading up and getting back to port in half a day.

New Resident Art Graduate

Miss Barbara Hanson Majored In Art At Queens College Where She Graduated This Spring

The artists who visit Southport each year will hereafter find a local lady of congenial interest in Miss Barbara Hanson, who recently graduated from Queens College in Charlotte and is now at her home here.

Miss Hanson, an art major, is very realistic and individualistic in her handling of oil, water colors, pastel, etc. In February of this year she put on the first

one-girl art show ever held in Charlotte, according to the reports in Charlotte newspapers. In addition to her paintings of the beautiful she is also an adept at commercial art. She is the eldest of the two Hanson daughters. Her sister, Miss Mary Lou, leans to music. Edward Hanson, II, the one boy of the family, also leans to music.

Having recently purchased the D. J. Smith residence in Southport, Colonel and Mrs. Hanson have moved in from Charlotte and are spending much time and money remodeling and painting their new home. Owing to his health Colonel Hanson has retired from the practice of law and is planning to take things easy. He is a brother of Louis Hanson of Wilmington, owner of the Spiritine Chemical company at Leland, and of David Hanson of Long Beach.

GETS THE HAWKS
L. D. Lehw, Shallotte man, doesn't like hawks. He found out long ago that too many chicken hawks meant few chickens. Each year when young hawks reach the predatory age Mr. Lehw sets out with a specially constructed hawk caller and his shotgun, the object being to reduce the hawk population. During the past two months he reports having killed 17 hawks.

Interesting Week On Smith Island

Charlotte Boys Have Good Time Studying Plants And Animal Life On Semi-Tropical Island

Bill Cromer and David Adams, Charlotte high school boys interested in birds, biology and kindred subjects, returned to Southport Monday night from Bald Head Island where they spent a week collecting specimens—and a very thick coat of tan.

Interviewed Monday night, the boys hooted at the idea of there being any dangerous snakes on the island. There may be one here and there, they said, but they are very rare. During their week on the island they were in the dense jungle almost continuously and during all that time they only saw three harmless little snakes.

They say the hogs have eaten the snakes, if there were any. They spotted scores of different varieties of birds, some of which were rare and which they had never seen before. In the animal kingdom they also saw plenty. Friday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cromer stated to a newsman that

he had never before seen so many squirrels, coons and opossums. They saw these animals everywhere in the woods, in broad daylight. During their stay on the island they lived in a tent, which they had carried with them. They found things nice and comfortable, having had the good fortune to pick for their camp a point on the beach where the winds blew and kept insects away.

Big Plane Lands Daily At Beach

Five-Passenger Plane Make Almost Daily Trips From Holden Beach To Home Field At Greensboro

One of the five passenger planes of the Turner Flying Service of Greensboro has been making almost daily trips to Holden Beach during the past week, bringing folks to the various cottages or on fishing trips. The plane, despite its size and weight, has been landing on the beach and taking off without the slightest trouble.

Friday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Guy M.

Turner made the trip with the pilots. Mr. Turner is one of the service and he and his wife came down to celebrate their 32nd wedding anniversary at the beach. Seen by a reporter and his party regarding the landings and off from the beach, Mr. Turner said: "Holden Beach is excellent for the landing of planes. The beach at low tide is around 200 feet wide and the length is such that a plane has no difficulty in landing an uncrowded spot. Landing is easy without danger of injury to some one. "Our five-place plane weighs over 3000 pounds when loaded and it has been hardly making a mark on the beach when it lands or takes off. Hitting the surface as we came down, reactions were less than would have been if we were landing on the smoothest that man could build."

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In accepting the nomination I offer you all that I am and possess to bring more progressive government to our county. If you choose to elect me on November 2, I shall represent Brunswick County with all my ability—impartially—irrespective of Political Affiliations, Race or Creed.

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