

PITT FARMER BUYS PRIZE WINNING HOG

Moye Duroc Farm of Farmville, Pitt county, recently bought Royal Triumph, one of the Nation's best Duroc boars, according to Jack Kelly, Extension Swine specialist at State College.

Bought from Elmer W. Hoge and Sons of Walnut, Illinois, the Moye farm paid \$1,000 for this outstanding male hog, Mr. Kelly said. This is the second one-thousand-dollar boar bought by the Moye Farm within the last two years, he said, adding that the one bought this year was one of the outstanding junior yearlings of the 1946 show season, and in 1947 he won his class at both the Illinois and Indiana State Fairs.

Royal Triumph will be mated with Moye's top sow herd consisting of daughters of Proud Cherry Model, the other thousand-dollar

Boef cattle producers having late fall pastures and a plentiful supply of hay or other roughage may reduce their feed costs and further the Nation's food conservation campaign by feeding less grain and more roughage to beef cattle being fattened for market.

Specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture say that such a practice may pay the feeder as well or better than full feeding on corn or other grain. In fact, many stockmen have had to rely largely on pastures and harvested forage in finishing cattle and other animals during recent years when feed shortages made such changes necessary.

In a recent feeding test to determine what savings could be made in concentrated feeds, the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station, in cooperation with the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry, fattened yearling steers on varying quantities of lespedeza hay and barley, with small allowances of protein supplements. Decreases in the amount of barley fed, with increases in hay, resulted in carcasses grading somewhat below choice, yet very satisfactory.

Reducing the amount of barley to two-thirds that fed to a group of animals on full-grain ration brought the best results in terms of savings of grain for grade of carcass produced. Such a limitation, whether in dry lot or on pasture, promises to produce beef with a high degree of efficiency and with only a moderate sacrifice in grade.

REDUCE FEED COSTS AND CONSERVE GRAIN WITH ROUGHAGE FEED

Meat will not absorb curing agents readily at freezing temperature, while at high temperatures it may spoil before the mixture has reached the innermost portions.

Vets Problems

Q—I let my G. I. Insurance lapse. Can I reinstate it without taking a physical examination?

A—Lapsed G. I. Insurance policies may be reinstated without a physical examination in most cases if the reinstatement application is filed by July 31, 1948. On that date this liberal reinstatement provision expires. After that time, veterans whose policies have lapsed more than three months will be required

to take a physical examination to reinstate them.

Q—I got out of the Army a couple of years ago. How long do I have to begin a course of training or education under the G. I. Bill?

A—You have four years from last July 25, the date of the official end of the war as far as certain veterans' benefits are concerned.

Q—May I reinstate part of my lapsed G. I. Insurance or do I have to reinstate the full \$10,000 worth?

A—You may reinstate as little as \$1,000 of your G. I. Insurance,

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or you may pick up more of this valuable protection if you wish, so long as the amount you reinstate is in multiples of \$500.

Q—I had only \$3,000 of G. I. Insurance while I was in service. Can I increase this amount now?

A—Yes, you may increase it to the maximum amount of \$10,000.

and Lamar Lunsford, folklore expert on Western North Carolina, are currently gathering information for a 5,000 word story on folklore and recreation in the Appalachian area.

Mr. Martin visited Waynesville, where he was the guest of Sam Queen, manager of the famous Soco Gap square dance team. He also visited Cherokee and the Fire Top mountain ranch where the annual turkey shoot is held, and Mr. Larry Mull of Sylva to gather further information on the square dance.

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