

Bayside

(Continued from page one)

ernment records look like an ABC book.

The records show how much butter fat milk from each cow contains, the amount of feed the cow eats, and the exact cost can be determined on how much the animal costs to keep. Each month a herd tester comes to the farm to review the records.

Mrs. Blair was the only woman in a short course on dairying taught recently at State college. Hanging on the wall in the Bayside farms office (a small pine-paneled building located near the barns) is a picture of the class.

Other frames contain pictures of Bayside Holstein prize winners and their blue ribbons.

A large "lounging" type barn, 100 by 36 feet, houses the cattle in bad weather and is used for hay storage. Glass windows allow light to shine inside and the barn can be opened to take advantage of the sun and kindly breezes, no matter from which way the good weather may be coming. Another nearby barn serves as maternity ward and sick bay.

Should a cow outgrow or lose her ability to produce milk, she's shipped off to a slaughter house, because she becomes a liability instead of an asset.

Willing Manages Herd

Willing, the manager, was reared on a dairy farm in Wisconsin and came to Bayside in September. He majored in agriculture in high school. In the evening, he goes to the pasture fence, calls the cows, and they readily start toward the barn, go into the yard behind the milking parlor and up the ramp to be milked.

In the cooling room the milk is chilled by running water and stored in a cooler preparatory to taking it to the dairy.

Bayside recently was granted the pre-fix "Bayline" for all cattle bred and born there. Their first, since receiving this designation from the Holstein-Friesian Association of America is "Miss Bayline," a calf born just a week before Christmas.

Congress to Decide Whether Training Continues After 1954

The training program under which veterans are educated in farming methods at Newport school will end in 1954 unless a bill is passed by Congress making Korean veterans eligible. A bill has already been enacted giving wounded Korean veterans privilege of enrolling in such training programs, according to C. S. Long, instructor.

Of the scores of enrollees which have been in the Newport class since 1946, twenty-five stayed for the entire period to which they were entitled by service in the armed forces. Of those, 12 own their own farms, five are renting farms, and three own farms but work at other jobs parttime.

Only five who completed their training are now in work other than agriculture.

The trainees meet twice a week the year around, working in the shop five months of the year, October through February. The shop instructor is Walter Roberts and Floyd Garner is the general farming field instructor who makes regular visits to the students' farms to help with problems, offer suggestion for solution, and see how well the student is carrying out the knowledge he gains in the classroom.

Few textbooks are used. Most of the information is obtained from bulletins from the extension service and other farm publications which are meticulously catalogued and kept on file by Mr. Long.

In the library, a small room where the bulletins are kept, are also stored a 16 mm sound motion picture projector, an opaque projector, wire recorder, film strips, and slide projector, all of which are used in the farm training work.

In the shop are lathes, saws, all types of tools necessary for wood and metal working, an oxy-acetylene welding outfit, and outdoors a forge room where the men can work in iron or heavy metal parts, a skill frequently necessary for repairing farm machinery.

The farm trainee class membership at present is 24. Enrollees are Osborne G. Pigott, Gloucester;

Otis L. Warren, William F. Gillikin, Hubert C. Gaskins, Heber B. Golden, Guion G. Chadwick, and Avon Hancock, all of route 1 Beaufort; Pernell Hardesty, route 2 Newport.

William E. Taylor, William L. Harris, Granville H. Taylor, Rodmon B. Taylor, Jimmie E. Durham, all of North Harlowe; Albert E. Murdoch, Melvin O. Garner, Alton L. DeBlanc, Reginald C. Garner, all of Newport.

Robert E. Rhue, Milton D. Truckner, Carl D. Harper, all of Pelletier; William G. Willis, Smyrna; John D. Young, Stella; Clarence P. Oglesby, route 1 Morehead City, and Richard J. Oliver, route 4, New Bern.

Truckner is president of the class, Harris, secretary-treasurer, and Pigott, publicity chairman.

Winston-Salem Will Be Site Of National Hog Sale

Raleigh.—For the first time, a national hog sale will be held in North Carolina next fall.

The National Tamworth Show and Sale will be held in Winston-Salem Oct. 3-4, with the State Tamworth Breeders association as the host group, according to Jack Kelley, in charge of animal husbandry work for the State College Extension service.

Kelley says the dates were set

Davis Ridge Yields Disease-Free Sweet Potatoes

Toward the end of May last year a field on Davis Ridge was planted in disease-free sweet potato plants shipped to North Carolina from California. The purpose was to test a theory of plant pathologists that the internal cork disease in sweet potatoes is transported from one infested field to another by an insect.

R. M. Williams, county farm agent, reports that these potatoes were dug in the fall and the pathologists were extremely well pleased with the quality of the potato and yield. The potatoes were taken to the state experiment stations to be used in efforts to develop varieties resistant to the internal cork disease.

Planting of the sweet potatoes on Davis Ridge was made possible through the cooperation of Mr. and Mrs. Don Nierling and Mrs. E. B. Thorson, owners of the land. In charge of the experiment was Dr. L. W. Nielson, associate plant pathologist, State college.

Two other test plots were also planted on islands near Onslow and Pamlico counties. Williams said that he has no report on the success of the experiments there.

and plans made for the event at a recent meeting of the state association in Winston-Salem. R. H. Waltz, secretary of the American Tamworth Swine Record association, Hagerstown, Ind., was present to help formulate the plans.

Chemicals Kill Cornfield Weeds

Cocklebur, morning glory, and other troublesome weeds in corn can be controlled with chemicals, says Glenn C. Klingman, weed control scientist with the North Carolina Experiment station.

Chemical weed control, says Klingman, is both easy and economical. For example, the cost of treating corn with 2, 4-D after it is 10 to 12 inches tall is less than \$1 per acre.

"The 2, 4-D material," he adds, "will control both cocklebur and morning glory and, if properly used, it won't damage the corn."

Klingman explains that when weeds are removed chemically, all the available moisture, soil nutrients, and light are made available to the corn. In many tests the extra yield of corn on fields treated with 2, 4-D is worth more than 10 times the cost of the treatment.

"There's no point in buying good seed corn, providing abundant soil fertility, and doing all the necessary work to grow good corn — only to have weeds take over the field and reduce your yield," says the experiment station scientist.

For more complete information on the use of 2, 4-D in corn, see your county agent or write Klingman in care of the North Carolina Experiment station, Raleigh, and ask for mimeographed sheet on "Chemical Weed Control in Corn."

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