

worker.

Her day began at 5am going down to milk cows and feed the chickens before breakfast. After breakfast Dorothy would wash the milking equipment and hang it up to dry in the spring house. She would continue to do a few more general chores before lunchtime. Then after washing dishes, a letter to her Army husband, it was time again for milking.

At first Dorothy was so tired each day. But, with constant practice, she was able to handle more and more cows for milking. As her hands got stronger, she could milk nine cows as well as keeping up with her other chores. She worked seven days a week with no time off. Making the transition from white collar girl to farm hand was a hard job. It took a lot of spirit, but she did it!

That summer Dorothy wore denim slacks, blouse and blazer sweater for work. As the summer ended she decided to stay on at the farm. She sent away to LL Bean in Maine for work clothes and boots for the winter.

Once her husband completed his 85 missions in a B-17 (in North Africa and Europe) they started a family consisting of a daughter and two sons. The family has many happy memories of visiting the Pumphreys at Dalton Farm.

Throughout her life, Dorothy Schultz proudly looked back at all the time she spent on that beloved farm. It was her contribution to the victory of WWII.