Friday, August 1, 1958

Cooler Hogs Mean More 'Cold' Cash

less feed. Another way we might When the average temperature and artificial. Natural shade is fine shades we can have for hogs is to fight heat. Shelter from the sun say it is that "cool hogs mean cold cash." Provide ample shade and water for hogs now. They need it for the next few months.

There are many reasons why we should keep our hogs cool in summer. Probably the most important reason is that it means dollars and cents to the producer. The ideal growing temperature for hogs is between 60 and 75 degrees. Hogs in this temperature range usually produce 100 pounds of gain for

Comfortable hogs gain faster on about 350 to 400 pounds of feed. types of shade we can use natural tin. Probably one of the cheapest be wasted when animals are forced ble, taking 700 to 800 pounds of of artificial shade.

feed to produce 100 lbs of gain. When the average temperatures many farms can be made considering over 150 pounds make no the shelter; then putting a piece num and the under side black. weight gains regardless of the of old fence wire over the straw When you are building shade amount of feed. In other, words, during hot weather, unless shade and water are provided, hogs are which is covered with aluminum square feet of shade. Each growing only working half-time. You would-

n't think of hiring someone to work.

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hogs cooler? Good shade will reduce the temperature about 10 de-grees. A sprinkler under or near For Exhibitors shade will reduce the temperature about 10 degrees further. For example if the temperature was 95 in the sun, it would be 85 under good in the 1958 edition of the premium shade, and 75 degrees with a sprinkler and good shade.

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work for you and then give them State Fair Puts What can be done about keeping \$50,000 Up

> Opportunities to make money, several thousand of them, are listed provided on one side or rear. list of the North Carolina State Fair which went to press this week.

The list contains offers of over \$53,000 in cash to exhibitors who show and win at the annual fall exposition to be held in Raleigh October 14 through 18. Last year \$49,-649.62 was paid in awards to some of North Carolina, and 13 other states. About \$27,000 went to livestock exhibitors while the rest went to photographers, painters, sculptors, wood carvers, 4-H'ers, Future Farmers, housewives, hobbyists, field crop growers and a host of others who showed items ranging from pictures to preserves, from aromatic tobacco to rag dolls and from apples to well-played zithers. Some 9,500 copies of the 250-

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rises to a level of 80 or 90 degrees, the feed requirement to produce 100 pounds of gain is almost dou-you have to depend on some kind ing a pole frame and placing 8-12 count for the difference between inches of straw on top of old fence warm weather profit or loss. wire and covering with another strip of wire to hold it in place. go even higher, up to 95 and 100 ably cooler by placing at least six degrees, we find that pigs weigh inches of straw or brush on top of er by painting the top side alumi-

When you are building shade be pig should have 10 to 12 square feet of this shade.

A sanitary concrete hog wallow will pay by providing the refreshing moisture hogs need in hot weather; however, a filthy hole can cost money. The wallow should be located and built so it may be drained and cleaned. One hundred square feet of wallow will handle up to 50 growing pigs if shade is

Don't forget plenty of good, fresh, clean water; pigs should be supplied with at least 21/2 gallons of clean drinking water per head per day. When using automatic water fountains provide one drinking cup for each 15 pigs. Remembers, if it takes four pounds of 649.62 was paid in awards to some feed to make a pound of gain, it 3,500 exhibitors from 93 counties takes about five pounds of water to wash it down.

Every third scoop of corn may

page book will be mailed prior to August 1 to last year's exhibitors, County Agents, Home Agents, Vo-Ag teachers and those handling special educational and inspirational exhibits, according to Dr. J. S. Dorton, fair manager. Another 750 copies will be sent to new prospective exhibitors requesting them.

Two groups of hobby exhibits have been added this year due to popular demand. Folks with either creative or collective hobbies wishing to show their collections should write for a list and entry blanks

-E. T. Kornegay, Assistant County Agent, Craven County.

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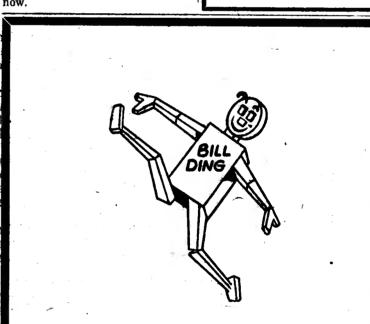
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