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*

HTONE



MORE FIGS THAN PLATES-Henry Huggins of Route 2, Macon, is playing nurse maid to four pizs. Huggins' son farrowed 15 pigs and the sow only had eleven dinner plates. Therefore, Henry had to provide four extra plates. He is feeding pigs on bottles, using dehydrated milk. Muggins reports that all the pigs are doing fine. The high-grade sow was bred to a purebred Landraw boar. It is owned by Tealle Edwards of the Embre community. Photo on right shows Tom Huggins on the farring pen with others. The farring pen is used for the birth of pigs. Tom is a relative of Henry Huggins.

Hogs Are Ideal Supplement To Income, County Agents Declare

So says the Negro Farm Agents, operation

who point out that hog farming is an ideal enterprise for one want-"feeding pen" or "pig parlor" ing to produce livestock on a large for an approximate cost of scale with a minimum of capital \$800 and investing \$150 in feeder equipment, a farmer can And hog farming with favorable equip himself for specialized

marketing conditions, can be as

WARRENTON-Hog production., The man entering hog produc-1 By buying the pigs on the oper for years a secondary farming en- tion, can take his choice of one of market at a weight to 50 pounds terprise on Warren County farms, two types of specialized production and at an average of \$11.50 per now can add substantially to the or he can manage a general, rather pig and selling them when they income of any Warrenton farmer. than specialized, hog producing reach too weight, a fermer can sell a group of 100 hogs every three By constructing a cement months.

Under normal condition, the farmer can expect a return above cash expenses of \$2,004.75 per year. If he can operate efficiently enough to put one pound of weight on his hogs for each three and a half pounds of feed, he can add \$690 to his profits. If, however, he ises four and a half pounds of feed to each pound of weight, his profits will dwindle by \$690. Here's a sample cost list for a 400 hog per year specialized feed-

ing program By growing 400 hogs to a weight of 200 pounds each and selling hem at an average price of \$1.87 per pound the farmer would bring gross return of \$13,600 His expenses would include 412 nigs fallowing for three per cent mortality) purchased at \$11.50 each for a total outlay of \$4,738. For feed he would buy 3,807 bushels of corn at \$1.25 per bushel for a total. cost of \$4,757.50; and 30,450 pounds of supplement at \$55 per pound for a total cost of \$1 574.75. Some 800 pounds of minerals thmestone steamed bonemeal and

salt) at \$2 per pound for a total coast of \$16 would be required as could 412 shots of cholera vaccine st 75 conts each (total \$309) and ther veterinary expenses totaling

Cash expenses including all would then total \$11,590 aving the farmer a return of \$2,-

FEEDER PIG PRODUCTION The man who specializes in "top" slaughter hog production creates a opportunity for other farmers to supply him with young 60 pound feeder pigs.

strives for a ton or more, whether he reaches that goal or not - many of them do.

Harvest time comes and the whole family, women and children. and often the neighbors are pressed into service to harvest the crop. for it will not wait. The most modern method now is to use harvest-

urs where applicable. But that method is new. When tobacco first came to the area, proppers put the tobacco in burlap aprons and men 'toted' it to the barns, where, believe it or not, if was not strung as today with twine, but was stuck on sticks with sharpended wires to impale the stems of the leaves. (Most far-

all!

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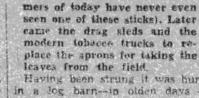
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place the aprons for taking the Having been strung it was hung

in a log barn--in olden days --



Calveri

RECERT

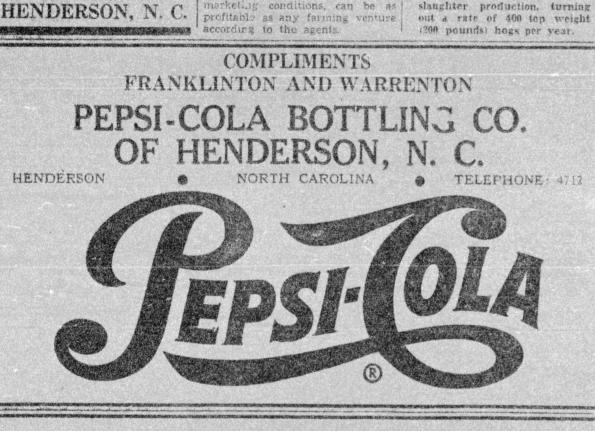
THE CAROLINIAN 13 WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1958

where it was cured by the wood- , beats the old log type. The handlfarmers will tell you that no barn now

furnace - flu method. Now there ing of the tobacco in barns must are few wood curing barns and the weed lowers its quality. Oil fewer still of log barns; although and gas are the accepted fuels



Oliver Hoyle



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