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NTEREST TO POLK COUNTY FARMERS Gathered Here and There Which Has a Local Angle Makes It Worth the Progressive Farmer's Attention

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Now firmly used as a dust and when this is done, feeding swine according to the recouttain area of it is diluted with lime at the rate of ommendations of county agents and the Mexican one to five pounds of lime to each under plans worked out by the swine pound of the magnesium arsenate, de- extension office. John Smith makes over It often pending on the seriousness of the in- no money with his hogs and his neigharead over the festation. The magnesium arsenate is bor, Henry True, makes money. Henry It often the safest poison to use, though calci- True tells how he does it and conum arsenate may be used. For a vinces John Smith that there is money and is caspray, three-fourths of a pound of cal- in swine if they are properly fed and cium arsenate and one and one-half marketed.

pounds of hydrated lime to fifty galto the same lons of water is recommended. Spray- farms in North Carolina and the banksays C. H. ing should begin when the eggs of ers of the state as well as county nologist at the bean beetle become numerous. agents and vocational teachers have are depos-From one to four applications may be requested the publication in such numthe leaves necessary, states Mr. Brannon. ers are brange col-

puts to d principally on : in leaf, eating often cutting

NEW SWINE BULLETIN GIVES INTERESTING FACTS

The larvae feed on Raleigh, N. C., June 8.-Extension week. the leaf. If the Folder 19, "Corn Fed Profits," preto plants may pared by W. W. Shay, is a new de-The beetle parture in the popular publications in and Lima being issued by the Agricultural Ex-Division of Publications at State Colcowpeas and tension Service of State College. This lege. bulletin tells a story of a banker,

mants are very sen- two farmers and some hogs, and how at saily injured, one farmer was convinced that he had in righting the made a mistake in handling his hogs Mr Baut on. The spray in view of the good profits being directed as well made by his neighbors. The banker side of the comes into the story because of loans e is the rec- being requested from his institution. poison This may be used Mr. Shay writes the story as ficeffone pound to fifty gai- tion, yet he bases his facts on mer or her cutter to three formation secured by actual practices the parsent may also be by many good farmers who have been



Last year 53 such camps were held in the state. These were attended by 972 boys and 1,600 girls. The total attendance, including visitors and mstructors, as well a syoung people, amounted to 4,760 persons. According to Dean I. O. Schaup of

the School of Agriculture, the agents select some suitable site, either on the coast, at some mountain retreat or near some attractive body of water. The camps usually last for one week, and the children must bring the nec-

essary toilet articles, bedding and, in most cases, the food used. Officials of the county and civic clubs of the towns have helped to defray the exxpenses. The young people are carefully chaperoned and regular hours for work and play are observed.

The county agents report that these hub encampments have proven to be

one of the most popular phases or The story is applicable to many club life. The young people come to know one another better, and are impressed with high ideals of club life and generally return to their homes filled with a desire to carry on their bers that it has been necessary to work to a successful conclusion. The reprint the folder in an edition of agents take only the leading club 20,000 copies. The first edition or members who are conducting their 5,000 were distributed before the pubprojects according to the rules laid lication had been in circulation a down by the Agricultural Extension Service. Those who desire copies of the cir-

cular may secure them from their county agent or by writing to the ment in fertilizer that he ever made

> WILL ATTEND CAMPS on July 27, 28 and 29. Make plans

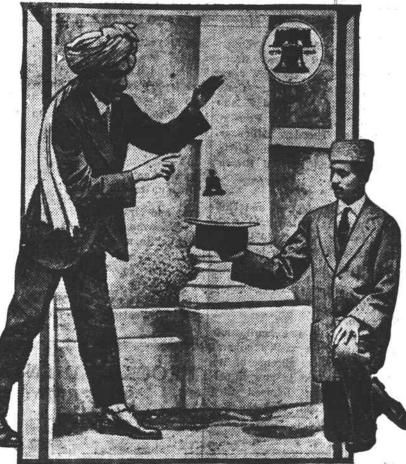
Raleigh, N. C., June 15 .- Several now to attend. hundred farm boys and girls, who are members of the agricultural and

home economic clubs organized by farm and home agents in North Carolina, will enjoy camp life during the summer months. Many of the agents are now planning their annual outings for these young folks and are

arranging programs of entertainment

BOYS AND GIRLS

A ROYAL ENTERTAINER PERFORMS



Amir Bux, a genuine East Indian conjurer, produces a Liberty Bell from a reporter's hat. He is one of the artists in the India Building at the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, which opened in Philadelphia June 1 to December 1 to celebrate the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the was when he plowed under a nice signing of the Declaration of Independence.

cheap roughage

In fact, the value of the sorghums as forage plants has never been properly appreciated. They are by all is no reason for our failing to do less moisture, and some of them are adapted to the whole South. - The Progressive Farmer.

we have now learned to make ft cheaply. Moreover, a generation ago we had few important hay crops, whereas the comparatively recent mtroduction of soybeans, velvet beans and Sudan grass, together with the new discoveries of legume inoculation for clover, vetch and alfalfa, have made it possible for the South to grow its own hay far cheaper than western hay can be bought. And not only have new crops, new discoveries and new methods enabled us to grow our own corn and the feed for our own stock, but the use of these new crops and new methods also makes it possible for the South to grow its own meat.

The time has at last come when our section as a whole can realize the fulfillment of Henry W. Grady's eloquent prophecy and dream which we have published on more than one occasion, but find it worth while to keep constantly before our readers: "When every firmer in the South shall eat bread from his own fields and meat from his own pastures, and disturbed by no creditor and enslaved by no debt, shall sit among his teeming gardens and orchards and vineyards and dairies and barnyards, pitching his crops in his own wisdom and growing them in independence. making cotton his clean surplus and selling it in his own time and in his chosen market and not at a master's bidding-getting his pay in cash and not in a receipted mortgage that discharges his debt but does not restore his freedom-then shall be breaking the fulness of our day."

Jusst because our fathers failed to grow their own corn, hay and meat means the best silage crop we can so. We must profit by the new disgrow on the thin or average lands coveries and new crops God has given of the South. The sorghums are not us. And whether or not the whole equal to the legumes for forage, but South makes Grady's dream come true they will grow on poorer lands, with this year and next, it is possible for each individual progressive farmer to make that dream come true on his own farm.

> How many of us will seize this opportunity?-The Progressive Farmer.

It's time to plan for that commumity picnic and some shady place,

Tom Tarheel says the best investgrowth of rye and vetch.

The Farmers' State Convention will

be held at State College this year THE SORGHUMS A

TO ALL BANKS the Fifth Federal Reserve District. Secretary Mellon today made the following announcement:

"The Treasury will make no offer-

VALUABLE FORAGE CROP

The writer has often said that the sweet sorghums, and the grain sorghums and Sudan grass are not high-Trust Companies and the Public of ly valuable for grazing or feeding green to hogs. They are very much better than no green feed at all, but they are not rich enough in feed value to be suitable feed for the hog.