

WATCH THESE COLUMNS low \$15.60 for pasture rent; FOR THE DATES OF THE this makes the feed bill of the POULTRY SHOWS-Mr. Olisheep \$31.45. \$2.50 was spent ver will come to the county on for tonic, dip, and salt, and the the 16th of August and remain interest on the value of the that week. If you think that flock at the start of the year one of these schools should be was \$3. This brings the total placed in your vicinity see the expense for the year to \$37.10. county agent about it. Write Deducting this from the net returns for the flock, \$154.50 him if you can not see him.

A SMALL FLOCK OF SHEEP PAYS\_A flock of ten sheep, 9 ber of the flock at the start of ewes and a buck, on the farm the year.

of Jesse Burnett, returned the Mr. Burnett states that the owner over 200 per cent profit labor spent in caring for the the past year. Mr. Burnett flock is not noticeable. It was started on August 1st, 1925, merely a few minutes at a time. with 8-aged ewes, 1 ewe lamb, The fact that the farm is fencand 1 buck. At this date Mr. ed for sheep makes it possible Burnett has on the farm 7-aged to keep a small flock with a ewes, 1 yearling ewe, 5 ewe minimum of attention and a lambs and 1 buck. This will minimum of feed. A great deal constitute his breeding flock of the feed of the sheep at cerfor the coming year. He sold tain seasons of the year is obthe past season \$18.20 worth tained by picking around the of wool and \$87.68 worth of fence lines and in fields from lambs; this makes his total which the grain has been harcash receipts for the year vested. In picking feed this \$105.88. Counting the ewe way they destroy many foul lambs which he retained in the weeds and glean much grain flock at the same value per Ib that would otherwise be wastas he sold the other lambs at, ed. Close attention, is given they are worth \$53.62, making the ewes at lambing time with his total returns from the shcep the result that 100 per cent of the lamb crop is saved as a for the year \$154.50.

The expense of maintaining general thing. this flock was not great. The The ewe flock will be inlabor used in looking after the creased the coming year and sheep was searcely noticeable during the next few years until as only a few minutes when the around 20 ewes are in the other stock was being looked breeding flock. Mr. Burnett after were devoted to feeding believes that this will be about and tending the sheep. During the best number of sheep for the most of the year the only his farm. With a larger flock feed the flock received was more feed would have to be pasture. The months of Janu- purchased and more attention ary. February, March and A- given to flock sanitation. The pril about 400 lbs. of pea and profits would be materially in-

position. Mixed with smooth barley or wheat, maybe a few winter oats, sown the first half of September, and you have have the makings of an excellent of Animal crop of hay. This will bear investigation, Mr. Farmer. This now r crop will furnish an excellent feed at a time when it will be method, though directed principally most acceptable. INVESTI- against roundworms, is so effective in controlling other disease conditions GATE IT NOW. ASK YOUR that death losses from any cause are NEIGHBOR WHO HAD ed. SOME VETCH HAY THIS practical YEAR.

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leaves \$117.40 net profit. This PIECE OUT THAT HAY CROP-A small field of rye, is \$11.74 profit for each memsown early in September, will related diseases. piece out your hay supply. It

will give the cows and the oth- HOGS er cattle some fine picking this late fall, during the nice days in the winter, and especially early in the spring. It will also keep your soil from washing. Better try some Abruzzi makes more pasture; it yields fed during the past few months show sell as seed if you have a surplus amount of grain.

ANOTHER CORN CROP-Do you want another corn crop? moter of countless hundreds of feed-Grow some beardless winter barley. Sow early, before the 10th of September for best results. 1 1-2 to 2 bushels to the acre. It yields as high as 50 and 60 bushels to the acres, 25 record. and 30 a r e very common mind, the violent down-swing of yields. With vetch it makes a fine hay crop.





Department of Agri iture, says ng the syn many hog men, us many pigs as my ly with about two rare and runtiness is seldom osborv-

The foregoing results show th practical application of scientific work which at its outset was extremely technical and involved a de tailed study of the worm's life history and characteristics. Although control methods are now well estab is continuing its lished, the bureau



Raleigh, N. C .- The grower who depends on pasture alone to fatten his hogs will figure his profits from rye. It stools out more and the use of the hog. Records kent on several thousand head properly conclusively that hogs paid at least better, making more grain. It does not grow as rank. It will brice for corn. However one can still drive through North Carolina still drive through North Carolina and see thousands of hogs under-nourished and failing to gain in weight because the owners are depending on pasture alone for a large part of the feed.

W. W. Shay, exponent of wise hog feeding in North Carolina and proing demonstrations put on with farmers by the county agents of State College, states that the hog market last month reached the highest point in six years. Except during the in-flation of wartime prices, hogs are in an exceedingly strong market tion for the next five months and the hog-corn ratio is near the highest on But, he states, it is time prices that has been caused in times

hast, by over-expansion under simi-lar price relationship. By net properly feeding out their begs, many growers in North Caro-lina are not taking advantage of the conditions outlined by Mr. Shay Furthermore, some owners of half-starved hogs are selling corn while starved nogs are setting torn alone. Mr. Shay states that 7.9 percent of the corn crop is sold off the farm where raised. The total yield of corn in A system of swine sanitation de-veloped by specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture in difference of \$1.00 per bushel secured by converting this corn into pork would amount to \$3,264,398 which might have been added to the net income of corn raising farmers had clipped. the corn been fed to hogs. Misse

There is no doubt, states Mr. Shay, that each bushel of corn, properly Claud Moody of Mars Hill were at supplemented and fed to hogs last Bull Creek Sunday afternoon.



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and Ivary Coffey. These services Mrs. W. M. Dockery Saturday. having been finished each family of the dispersing crowd, after bidding son and two daughters, Herber his friends goodby for a season, re-turned to his own domicile. It was indeed a very delightful gathering.

Mr. Hobert Edwards of Winstonalem is visiting relatives here. Miss Glen Hunter spent last week

proving since he had his car wreek near Marshall. Asheville with relatives, but she Mr. William Dockery and Roy Kent motored to Mars Hill Sunday. is now at home Mr. Wesley Hunter was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Ellis of Mars

Hill Thursday night. Miss Eleanor Riddle, who has been

in summer school at Mars Hill Colege and Miss Wilma Fox of Long Branch were the week-end guests of Miss **Clara** Tillery Mr. Rilye Forester has had his hair

Misse Bertha Landers, Kate Lan. WOULD DISCARD "OUR AWK-WARD CALENDAR" ders, and Elizabeth Buckner and Mr.

cane hay was fed. This hay creased with a larger flock. was placed in a rack and the The returns from this small sheep permitted to have all flock of sheep are encouraging. they wanted. During the win- They show what is possible ter they were pastured on or- where the proper attention is chard grass part of the time, given, where a few details are and on the wheat fields part of looked after. More in the the time. During August, the county could keep a few ewas breeding season, the ewes were very profitably.

fed 1 1-2 lbs. of a mixture of corn, oats, and bran, each, dai- WHAT'S THE PROSPECT ly. During the first four FOR HAY NEXT YEAR-We are having another dry spell. months of the calendar year, Much of the seeding of grass while suckling their lambs, a and clover was killed by the ration of 31bs. each per day, of dry weather early in the year the same mixture was fed. During the remainder of the and more will suffer now. This year no grain was fed. The will cut down the hay crop of only part of the grain ration next summer. What will you purchased was 175 lbs. of do; it does not pay to buy hay! wheat bran. All the rest of Some of our folks this year the feed of this flock of sheep made some good hay from a was grown on the farm. Fig- seeding of vetch and small uring the roughage and the grain last fall. Why not look grain eaten by the sheep at into this and see if you can use market prices its value was some such crop next spring to \$15.85; valuing pasture at 20c good advantage. Vetch in itper head per month, we will al- self is equal to alfalfa in com-

weak, nervous

T WAS in a very weakened, run-down condition, surely in need of a tonic and build-er," says Mrs. J. R. Wrenn, of Anna, Texas. "I was so weak I had to go to bed, and kept getting weaker.

"I suffered with my back so much. I was very nervous, couldn't rest good at night. I couldn't eat anything-I just wasn't hungry. "I had read so much of

Cardui, I thought best to use it. I took seven or eight bot-ties, and by the time I had taken them I was stronger than I had been in several years. I can highly recom-mend Cardu."

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winter and spring would have returned as much profit over cost of production as five bushels sold at the market price.

## From BULL CREEK

## COFFEY REUNION

The most delightful event of the week was the reunion of our Sunday School Superintendent, F. M. Coffey's family. Mr. and Mrs. Coffey have five boys and three girls, all of have five boys and three girls, all of whom were present except one of the boys and his family.] Twenty-four grandchildren and 11 great grand-children were represented. Besides the children and grandchildren many friends and neighbors of the com-munity had the privilege of enjoying such a delightful occasion. In addi-tion to these the following were pres-ent: Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Wade of Asheville, Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Sprin-kle of Locust Grove, Dr. and Mrz. W. F. Robinson and son, Robert, of Mars Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Grant of Marshall and others. This made a total of about one hundred fifty present. present.

At twelve o'clock we all gathered around the table which was laden with all sorts of dainties and good things to out. Though the crowd was large in number, and mont everybedy ste with a healthy appetite, the boun-tiful food supply was not lacking in either quality of quantity. After we had satisfied our desire fro food and fed our physical bodies, we completed the services of the day by feeding our souls from the Word of God in talks and songs. The foi-lowing made very inspiring talks. Rev. A. J. Sprinkle, Rev. J. H. Wade, Messrs. F. M. Coffey. Jim Phillips. Mark Oncar Brooks and Mr. Frank Brown of Hot Springs visited Mr. and At twelve o'clock we all gathered

Our Superintendent, F. M. Coffey, was unable to be at Sunday School Sunday because of illness. Messrs. Georgia Buckner and Ma mie Buckner were the Saturday aft-ernoon callers of Miss Kate Edwards.

Mr. Wiley Reid of Marshall was at Bull Creek Sunday morning. Miss Evelyn Tweed of Marshall was at Bull Creek Sunday afternoon



Crops look good so far but the people believe that if it doesn't rain crops will be a failure this year. God's will be done, not thine. Mr. Earl Fortner was visiting the sick folks at the French Broad Hos-pital in Asheville Saturday and Sun-day.

day. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Meadows and family motored to Bluff Sunday visit-ing Mr. and Mrs. Glamer Snelson and reported a nice time except blow-

Mr. Z. B. Massey is very ill at this writing. Hope he will soon recover. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McDarris and family went out riding Sunday after-

Toronto, Ont .-- "Our complex and awkward calendar, with months of unequal length made up of weeks plus one, two or three days, apportioned according to the whimsy of an old Roman emperor, absolutely pro-hibits orderly and rational summaries of statistical data in suitable units of conveniently increasing time."

Mrs. Herbert Elkens and small son and two daughters, Herbert, Jr., Edith and Joy and Miss Mas Kent,

who have ben visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rebert Kent, returned to Asheville Sunday. Mr. Joe Payne is somewhat im-

So said Charles M. Marvin, chief of the United States weather bureau at Washington, in his paper to the physics section of the British Association for the Advancement of Science. Pointing out that great masses of statistical data covering masses of statistical data covering the fields of meteorology, yields and prices of crops, business and econom-ic conditions, are piling up each year, but under the handicap of a fantastic calendar. Professor Marvin urged that meteorologists take the lead in the movement for a rational division of the year into weeks and quarters. "To be fully useful to students for analysis, these data need to be appro-priately assembled in suitable units of time and sectional area, or rep-resentative groups," Professor Mar-vin explained. Thus he would advocate in addi-

Thus he would advocate in addition to simplification of the calendar, the arbitrary division of the areas of the continents more convenient during the present haphasard prouping into countries, provinces for states.
"Itat us promote the adoption of the simple equal-month calendar many others are now advocating, and thus make it easy, for all future time at least, to summarize data in units of weeks, fortnights, four-week months, thirteen-week quarters, and years of just fifty-two weeks," Pro-sitessor Marvin urget.
Teap year would just naturally fit in under this scientist's scheme.



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BURTHDAY AT A PARTY, A GON STRATT THE TENETS WUT MARY YOU LIVE UNTIL DE THE BE SATISFIED