

The Herald's Weekly Page of Kentucky Farm News

Finland Leads In Co-operatives

Finns Do 40 Per Cent of Their Business Through Group Buying And Selling.

Finland leads all other countries in percentage of cooperative sales volume, with 40 per cent of its retail trade on such basis, it was asserted by Hugo Vasaarla, managing director of the Suomen Ossuuskauppojen Kekesunta (S. O. K.) or Co-operative Wholesale Society of Finland. Mr. Vasaarla is here as a member of a delegation of five executives of Finnish agricultural co-operative groups to study the co-operative movement in the United States.

Mr. Vasaarla said the visit was inspired by the success with which farm co-operatives have been developed in the United States. He pointed out that American farm co-operative now purchased 12½ per cent, or \$250,000,000 out of a \$2,000,000 annually for farm supplies through co-operatives, a figure which has doubled in the last five years. He said the Finnish co-operatives are buying American agricultural machinery, dried fruits and oils and will extend their business contacts on these products during the present visit.

Declaring co-operative trade in Finland is gaining at the rate of 1 per cent a year, Mr. Vasaarla added that 50 per cent of the 3,700,000 population of the country is enrolled in either consumer or agricultural co-operatives. They do 40 per cent of the total retail trade, a figure which compares with 15 per cent for Great Britain, where the original Rochdale co-operative movement was launched in 1844.

At the present time the average annual volume of the Finnish co-operative wholesale societies, Mr. Vasaarla continued, is 936,000,000 Fin-

nish marks, or \$21,500,000. This compares with an average of 283,000,000 marks, or \$5,300,000, for the wholesale federations of village traders, which correspond to the so-called voluntary retail chain groups in this country. The average of the private wholesale firms was put at 25,000,000 marks, or \$600,000.

CHEESE IMPORTS HURT DAIRYING

Frequent news reports indicate that U. S. dairy farmers are being seriously affected by the enormous imports of Canadian cheese being permitted under the reciprocal trade treaty with Canada. Nearly four million pounds of cheese had come across the Canadian border up to July 1. Congress in authorizing the Secretary of State to make trade treaties with other nations, doubtless had good intentions but nevertheless these treaties are opening American markets to many millions of dollars worth of products of American farms and factories which kill the market for just that much of American products.

McMAKIN HEIRS REPORT SALE OF CHAPLIN FARM

Mesdames C. L. Grundy, B. B. Leachman and Nell K. Thurman announce the sale of their 132-acre farm at Chaplin, Nelson County, to Wordie VanFleet for \$9,000. This is better known as the old McMakin place and is said to be a very productive farm. The residence, one of the oldest and most substantial in that section, is said to have cost more than the price received for the farm.—Springfield Sun.

FEED DAIRY HEIFERS WELL

It probably will pay to feed developing dairy heifers well, despite higher price feeds, "says the Kentucky College of Agriculture. A young animal deprived of proper feed for any considerable length of time never fully recovers. Dairy looks promising, the College experts declare.

Makes Milk Fight



SYRACUSE, N. Y. . . In a state-wide fight for a flat price of \$3 per 100 pounds of milk and elimination of price classifications, Stanley Piseck (above), President of the N. Y. State Milk Producers, waged the battle for dairymen seeking more profitable prices.

CATTLE SHIPPING BENEFITS EXTENDED

The Interstate Commerce Commission has modified a previous order providing reduced rates on cattle shipments from drought-stricken areas to include 72 additional counties in Kansas, Nebraska, and Montana, affecting 24 roads serving feeding grounds in 15 states.

The reduced rates provide for a charge of 85 per cent of the regular rates for taking the cattle out, and 15 per cent for returning them.

The feeding grounds are located in Colorado, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, South Dakota, North Dakota, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

The order affects 51 drought-stricken counties in Kansas, one in Montana and 20 in Nebraska.

286 DOGS KILLED IN UNION COUNTY

Two hundred and eighty-six unlicensed dogs were killed in the county during the month of August, records in the office of Sheriff Conway McMurray revealed this week. During the same period 300 dog tags were sold, bringing the total sales for the current year to 1,350.

The August increase in tag sales is attributable to the activity of the dog wagon which was run throughout the month. The livestock fund is the recipient of much of the tag sale receipt, but a good part of it goes to the state, and to the collector. Expenses of operating the dog wagon are also paid from the tag receipts.—Morganfield Advocate.

SEED LOANS TO GO TO FARMERS

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace announced that the government will make a ten million dollar seed loan to drought stricken farmers at \$1.75 a bushel for selected corn seed and 55 cents a bushel for cribbed corn. The loan notes are to carry an option providing that the government may purchase seed corn from borrowers at the rate of \$3.50 a bushel.

FARMER REAPS RABBIT

A Canadian farmer, John Miles, was probably as surprised as the hare when the animal popped out of a grain reaper neatly bound in a sheaf of wheat. The startled rabbit had leaped into the machine and was whirled quickly through the binding machinery.

SEED IMPORTS ADD TO FARM PROBLEM

Prospects of the heaviest alfalfa and red clover seed imports in recent years brought an official warning recently that the danger of misbranded and unadapted foreign types must be met as a national farm problem. Edgar Brown, botanist in charge, directed the agriculture department's division of seed investigation to prepare for country-wide release a description of seed imports on the basis of origin and adaptability to American conditions of soil and climate.

Simultaneously, plans were made to call upon all state seed offices to be on the alert for peddlers trucking misbranded and low-grade domestic seed across state lines in violation of the federal seed act. Alfalfa and clover seed supplies are important elements in the soil conservation program.

MAY ESTABLISH QUAIL FARM IN PULASKI (Somerset Commonwealth)

Dennie Gooch, president of the Pulaski County Game and Fish Protective Association, announced today that Major James Brown, chairman of the State Conservation Commission, is considering plans for establishing a quail farm in Pulaski County. The farm, if established, would be under supervision of the State. Quail would be hatched on the farm and released in pairs to restock Pulaski and adjoining counties. Before the farm is located here the State must secure the use of a large field for construction of pens. The field should be large enough to allow moving the pens to fresh ground at certain times. Some one living near the field would be employed by the State on a part time basis to manage the project.

LANTERNS GUARD TURKEYS

Western sheepmen often place lighted lanterns on poles at night near their flocks to keep coyotes away. Many turkey raisers in the Great Plains follow the same plan to protect their birds. Coyotes usually are less daring when they see a light. To get them on "clean" ground, farmers often raise turkeys at some distance from the farm house. Such flocks are more likely to be attacked by coyotes—especially when they roost outdoors. "Coyotes are naturally afraid of anything that is unusual," says the bureau of biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture. "Tin cans tied together on a pole and rattling in the wind also frightens them, but once accustomed to such devices they are likely to begin their depredations."

CHILDREN INJURED BY FARM BELL CLAPPER

Two South Carolina youngsters, Mack and Mary Nance, were seriously injured while summoning the folks to dinner. When they attempted to ring the huge dinner-bell the clapper fell and struck both children.

KENTUCKY'S BEEF TYPE IS IMPROVING

An unsurpassed type of beef is coming from Kentucky. Lespedeza pastures meat packers have reported to the extension division of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

WASHINGTON COUNTY HAS GOOD COW

A registered 4-year-old cow owned by R. C. Hay's of Washington county, produced 1,915 pounds of milk and 52 pounds of butterfat last month.

D-I-N—NAR!!!



DETROIT . . . Margaret Droege of Oakland County, Mich. (above), can call "d-i-n — nar" with such enthusiasm that she made even the judges in the "husband calling" contest hungry, so they awarded her the state championship at the Michigan State Fair.

In Macogin county the sorghum crop will equal the average of the past five years.

RUBBER HORSESHOES TRYED BY DAIRYMEN

The clatter of the milk man's horse and cart down the streets in the "wee small hours" of the morning will no longer disturb the citizens of Edmonton, Alta., who are light sleepers if an experiment now being tested out, proves to be practical. The Edmonton City Dairy is now testing out rubber horseshoes on six of their delivery teams, these shoes being the same shape as the iron horseshoe but are double the thickness of the old type of shoes that, up to the present, have clanked along the pavement.

In addition to being almost silent, the rubber shoes are proving to be easier on the horse—being non-skid on wet and icy streets and also being softer on the frog of the horse's foot. The dairies in the city some time ago voluntarily replaced all the steel-rimmed wheels on the milk wagons with rubber-tired wheels. This new experiment of rubber horseshoes is being watched with interest by the owners of bread, ice and other delivery wagons, who may also adopt the new silencer for their horses' hoofs.

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Price Right

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PUBLIC SALE

Thursday, Oct. 1, 1936

10 A. M.

Having rented my place and moving to the state of Kansas, I will offer for sale on the above date the following property to wit:

2 Jersey cows, seven years old, one 2 grain scoops
to be fresh Oct. 14, and the other to be fresh March 15.
½ ton baled straw
Garden tools, rakes, hoes, etc.
2 post hole diggers
3 churn drills
1 ton coal in coal house
100 feet 1½ in. iron pipe
1 kitchen range
1 heatrola, good as new
1 Hoover kitchen cabinet
1 White Seal refrigerator
1 dining table and 6 chairs
1 oak writing desk
1 library table
3 stand tables
1 oak dresses
2 grind stones
3 long handled shovels
3 short handled shovels

On the same date will offer for sale, 1 five room house with small barn located on 1 acre lot. Terms liberal and announced day of sale.

MRS. R. T. PERKINS

Burgin, Ky.

Public Sale!

Thursday, Oct. 8, 1936

10 A. M. SHARP

Of Fine Farm of 210 Acres

Located on Bohon turnpike, eight miles of Harrodsburg; close to good school and church. All in fine grass except 12 acres for small grain; 35 acres of alfalfa. One of the best watered farms in the county. Plenty of tobacco land and one of the best live stock farms you can find anywhere. Buildings consist of 8-rooms, two story house, 2 halls, in good condition. You cannot build this house for less than \$5,000. Water at the door and barn; also good 6-room tenant house. Tobacco and stock barn combined. Fencing in fair shape, plenty of outbuildings. Reason for selling, I am leaving the county. An absolute sale for whatever it brings.

This farm is carrying a Government loan of \$4,600, can be run for 33 years or can be paid off any time. Expect the purchaser to assume loan and pay balance cash on January 1st, 1937 when full possession will be given and warranted deed will be made. 1936 taxes will be paid by present owner. Insurance will be thrown in with farm. Seeding privilege at proper time.

Don't forget date—Oct. 8th, 10 a. m. and meet us there and see one farm that sure has been sold.

Cardwell Arnold

Harrodsburg Route 5

W. P. Hatchett, Auctioneer.

Public Sale

Tuesday, October 6th, 1936

10 A. M.

Of Good Stock, Alfalfa and Tobacco Farm

Containing 90 acres, located 3½ miles from Harrodsburg, ¼ mile of the Cornishville pike, on good hard road. All in grass except 13 acres. 5-room house and porches, good cellar, good tobacco and stock barn, all outbuildings good, new roof. Farm under good fence; plenty of water under normal conditions. Close to school and church. 6 acres of alfalfa; seeding privilege at once. 1936 taxes will be paid by present owner. Insurance pro-rata. Full possession January 1st, 1937.

TERMS—Bond to be given by purchaser on day of sale, showing good faith. 40 per cent when deed will be made on January 1st, 1937, remainder 1, 2 and 3 years.

An Absolute Sale—I am at your mercy. At same time and place will sell 36 good sheep for cash.

RALPH ROYALTY

Harrodsburg, Route 5

W. P. Hatchett, Auctioneer.

OF FARM CONTAINING 63 ACRES

Located 7 miles from Harrodsburg on Mackville highway.

Improvements consists of 6-room house, good barn and out-buildings. Land under fair fence. Plenty of water under normal conditions. All in grass except 10 acres, that is for small grain. Possession January 1st, 1937.

TERMS: 10 per cent or bond on day of sale, remainder 40 per cent when deed is made, balance 1, 2 and 3 years. 1936 taxes will be paid by estate.

This is an absolute sale in order to settle the estate of Mrs. J. R. Freeman, deceased. Don't forget the date, Wednesday, Oct. 7th, 10 a. m. and meet us there. Someone has to own a good little farm.

WALTER VANDIVER

Administrator of Mrs. J. R. Freeman,
Deceased

W. P. Hatchett, Auctioneer.