

# The Herald's Weekly Page of Kentucky Farm News

## Farm Boy Can Get Own Farm

Suggestions That Poor Youth May Follow To Secure Land For Himself.

Ambitious, intelligent young men who love farming and have every mental and physical requisite for success but have no land and no money present a human problem to which various federal agencies are at last giving attention.

## RUPTURE

Shield Expert Here

E. J. MEINHARDI, WELL KNOWN EXPERT OF CHICAGO, WILL PERSONALLY BE AT THE LAFAYETTE HOTEL, LEXINGTON, KY., ON TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, JULY 7TH AND 8TH FROM 1:00 P. M. TO 5:00 P. M. AND 7:00 P. M. TO 9:00 P. M. DAILY. PLEASE NOTE DATES AND HOURS CAREFULLY.

Mr. Meinhardi says, "I have had twenty years' experience with thousands of Ruptured Men and I will give you valuable information without charge. Positively no surgery, medical treatments or injections used. (Only men are invited).

"My Shield produces immediate results on the average, regardless of the size or location of your Rupture—no matter how much you exercise or strain." (No leg straps and no cumbersome arrangements).

My Shield is waterproof and can be worn while bathing. It can be removed at night or worn continuously until no longer desired.

Caution: I have no representatives. Everyone must see me personally. I have been coming here for fifteen years. There is no charge for demonstration. Remember the name MEINHARDI. (This visit is for white people only).

## Commissioner's Sale.

MERCER CIRCUIT COURT

Mercer Co. National Bank PIT. of Harrodsburg vs. Miller Horn & Deft.

Pursuant to the judgment rendered herein at the May Term, 1936, I will sell at Public Auction, before the Court House door in Harrodsburg, Kentucky, at 2 o'clock p. m. or thereabout on.

Monday, July 6, 1936  
it being the first day of the Mercer County Court Term, the property mentioned in the pleadings of said cause, being:

The undivided one-eleventh interest of Miller Horn in and to that certain tract of land in Mercer county, Kentucky, on the waters of Salt River, and on the Dry Branch turnpike, and being the lot laid off to Sarah F. Horn, widow of John Horn, as her dower in the lands of the said John Horn; said tract contains about 75 acres and is bounded on the North by the lands of H. S. Smith and son and by the lands of the heirs of John Horn; on the East by the land of the heirs of John Horn; on the South by A. Hundley; and on the West by the Dry Branch turnpike, subject to the dower right of said Sarah F. Horn, or as much thereof as may be necessary to pay debt and interest in said judgment mentioned to-wit: \$840.00 with 6% per cent interest from Aug. 10, 1931, and \$100 estimated costs. Said property will be sold on a credit of 6 and 12 months; the purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security for the price, having the force and effect of a replin bond payable to me bearing six per cent interest from date, and serving a lien upon the property until the purchase money is all paid.

RUTH M. STRADER,  
Master Commissioner.

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At a recent meeting of Southern leaders of vocational agriculture it was voted to adopt as a direct responsibility a "placement program" for graduates in vocational agriculture. While the program is still on an experimental basis, The Progressive Farmer points out that it has unlimited possibilities, and summarizes it as follows:

1. The bringing together of promising young men between 21 and 30 and financial agencies and institutions with farms on terms that will be mutually advantageous.

2. Helping students, through their supervised practice programs, build up cash and crop equities that will enable them to operate and eventually to purchase a farm.

3. Increased attention by teachers in the classroom and in supervised practice to the business problems of agriculture.

4. Wise supervision and help to the farmers after they are located, to insure every reasonable prospect of success.

Continuing The Progressive Farmer says:

"There is the wide open field of opportunity for a carefully planned placement program." For despite all other factors, there is an astonishingly large number of good farms for sale and probably a much larger number that within a few years will inevitably change hands. A placement program can bring sellers and potential buyers together where individual methods have failed.

"That the placement program will move slowly at first there can be no doubt, nor should young farmers anxious to become owners become unduly hopeful of immediate assistance. Hope lies in the gradual development and spread of the program and in the now clearly recognized fact that the best prospect for a successful farmer is the ambitious young man in good health, well-acquainted with sound farming methods, even though his capital may be small."

### SHOULD USE CARE IN TAKING SOIL SAMPLES

During the course of a year, many soil samples are sent to the Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington for analysis without sufficient information being given about how samples were taken.

Unless a sample is properly taken, points out Prof. George Roberts, it may not fairly represent the land, and the analysis may be misleading, by being either better or poorer than the land it was intended to represent. No sample should be sent without first obtaining from the Experiment Station directions for taking samples. These directions are given in Extension Circular 272.

Analyses are not particularly helpful in making recommendations for fertilizing tobacco, according to Prof. Roberts. It is better to tell how the land has been managed for the last five years, including cropping and the use of manure, lime and fertilizers and give an estimate of its productivity in terms of how much corn it will produce in an average.

### HOME, BARN OF BROTHERS IN TWO COUNTIES BURN

Brothers residing in adjacent counties suffered losses totaling approximately \$6,000 late Wednesday night and early Thursday morning when buildings on their properties were struck by lightning. The brothers were John Lundergan, whose eight-room frame residence near Brooksville, in Bracken county, burned to the ground, and Robert Lundergan, whose tobacco barn, valued at approximately \$1,000, about three miles from Mt. Olivet, in Robertson county, also burned to the ground.

Lightning struck a smokehouse on the John Lundergan farm and flames from the smaller structure spread to the residence, while lightning first hit a corn crib on the Robert Lundergan farm and spread to the barn.

**HOGS CHEW TOBACCO**  
The other day Doc McAllan, east of town, had four tubs of fine tobacco plants in the hallway of his barn, ready for setting, and when he went to get them the hogs had eaten them. That's the first time I ever heard of hogs chewing green tobacco, but it was proved by Dick Ligon and some others.—Mayfield Messenger.



## JEST A-WHITTLIN' AN'A-THINKIN' BY PETE GETTYS

Looks as if country folks and city folks are takin' more interest in birds than they used to do. At one time, express cars was packed full with coops of quail that'd been caught in nets, bein' shipped to the northern markets—whole coves was wiped out an' the Government figures every quail on the farm is worth \$5 for the bugs and weed seeds he eats.

An' these Game Conservation fellers are doin' great work—hatchin' quail in incubators and raisin' 'em in brooders like baby chicks.

Here's some sure nuff signs of improv' business conditions that beat all the opinions of them expert professional economists:

"Patient medicine men, with their bags of tricks and 'cue alis', plentiful this season."

"The big circus tent full each night."

"Farmers again carryin' check books."

"Farm homes and buildings showin' signs of recent repair."

"The lightning rod salesmen, almost unheard of for the past several years, again making the rounds."

"The actual business gains boasted by automobile dealers, merchants and bankers."

### COLD POTATOES (Winchester Sun)

A few months ago, when there was a movement to control the potato crop in order to sustain prices at a fair level for the average grower, there was a howl of indignation from consumers, and the proposers dropped their hot potatoes. This year there is no need of artificial control. Nature has taken care of it and seems to have done the job too well.

A survey indicates a serious shortage of both old and new ones and prices are soaring. In Kansas City consumers have been paying 6 or 7 cents a pound. Old Maine potatoes have been bringing \$3.50 a hundred and new southern potatoes have sold for \$7 to \$8 a barrel in New York and Boston, with a tendency upward. Lack of rain is the chief cause.

Potatoes have long been the poor man's food. Millions in European countries have had hardly anything else to eat lately. They are important in America, but fortunately beans, lentils and cereals, the last being a fair substitute for potatoes, are still reasonably cheap.

### PASTURES DO BETTER WHEN GIVEN A BREATHING SPELL

A breathing spell for pastures pays good dividends in more forage and better gains in weight of cattle, according to tests by the Bureau of Animal Industry at the Ardmore field station, Ardmore, S. Dak.

Two-year old steers grazed continuously on native range stocked at the rate of 1 steer to 19 acres from May 15 to September 14 (122 days), gained 83 pounds per steer as compared with 157 pounds gained by similar steers on alternate grazing but at the same rate of stocking.

It was estimated that from 10 to 15 per cent more grass remained at the end of the experiment when the area was grazed alternately than when it was grazed continuously.

Steers receiving a barley supplement of 9.57 pounds per head daily on alternate grazed range gained 297 pounds per head. An additional group fed a barely supplement of 9.8 pounds per head daily for the last 66 days on grass gained 227 pounds per head.

### DUMPED CATTLE AND HIGH MEAT PRICES (Breckinridge News)

With the continued drought in this section, farmers are beginning to get leary of the outcome of livestock. With the short grain crop feed will be high and with more livestock on the farms than in the last five years, it looks now as if a lot of stock will be dumped on the market this fall, as the farmers will not have enough feed to carry the stock through the winter.

This is the farmer's side of the picture. With the housewife who goes to market every day and the butcher asks her 28c a pound for a good porterhouse steak, she would like to see more cattle dumped on the market if it would bring down the price of meat within the average man's pocketbook. Think of paying 40c a pound for calf's liver!

### MONEY IN HOGS

There must be money in raising hogs. One progressive farmer in Breckinridge county has shipped aird on the Louisville market close to \$1800 worth of hogs since January. The hogs were raised on the farm, with the exception of one litter, and the corn and feed were raised on the farm too, so the porkers proved a good investment. — Breckinridge News.

### LEAVES NEEDED TO DEVELOP GOOD PEACH

It takes from 30 to 40 leaves on a peach tree to produce enough food to develop a good peach.

### 5,000,000 ACRES IN SOY BEANS PLANTED YEARLY

About 5,000,000 acres of farm land in this country is now planted in soy beans each year.

### SEEKS \$7,938 FOR PASTURE OF 6,494 CATTLE FOR KERA

After hearing arguments in a suit brought by J. L. Deegan, of Pulaski county, against the United States government to collect \$7,938.62 for pasturing 6,494 head of cattle from the drought area in the West several years ago, Judge H. Church Ford in federal district court in Lexington asked for briefs covering the question of whether or not the KERA was acting as an agent of the government in transferring the cattle to Kentucky for grazing.

The government admitted that the KERA owed Mr. Deegan \$2,907.26 but claimed it had cancelled the contract after that amount became due and Mr. Deegan failed to re-deliver the cattle to the organization. In response, Mr. Deegan claimed there was nothing in the contract requiring him to round up the cattle from the 43,000-acre tract on which they were grazing.

Judge R. C. Tartar, attorney for Mr. Deegan, was allowed 30 days in which to present his brief on the question set out by Judge Ford, and Charles Durrett, assistant U. S. district attorney, was allowed 30 additional days in which to present a reply brief.

### TOMATO PLANTS ARE MAJOR INDUSTRY

Growing of tomato plants which was started in Daviess county in a small way about 15 years ago, has developed into a major farm undertaking this year with a crop expected to bring from \$50,000 to \$60,000 to local growers.

With the season more than half over, 13 express car loads and an undetermined number of truck loads of the plants have been shipped to canning factories in eight states for distribution among contract tomato growers. In addition to the plants grown for use in Kentucky, deliveries have been made in Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Ohio, Iowa, and Tennessee.

## Farm Labor Needed—All Want WPA Work

An Associated Press dispatch from Montgomery, Ala., quotes Mayor Gunter of that city in a statement regarding unemployment which requires no comment. The statement was issued after a check of the city and surrounding counties showed unemployment to be increased at a time when farmers were seeking workers. Mayor Gunter said:

"While Montgomery, cooperating with the Federal government has been one of the leading cities in furnishing WPA work, it is evident it can't go on forever."

"Farmers are looking for workers and many cotton fields are groaning for attention, yet we find hundreds of workers idle here in the city and they refuse to go out and get this work while it is seasonable."

### PAYING 1932 SHEEP CLAIMS

Sheep owners of Harrison county this week are receiving checks for losses sustained in 1932, payments being made by Sheriff R. E. Florence.

—Cynthiana Democrat.

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Best grade, bundle	\$3.00
BOXING, 1x12, No. 3	\$3.00
Per 100 feet	\$3.75
SHIPLAP, 1x10	\$3.75
Per 100 feet	\$3.50
LATHES	68c
Per 100	3.50
WEATHER BOARD	3.50
Per 100 feet	3.10
FLOORING, No. 2	3.10
Per 100 feet	6.00
BRICK SEMENT	60c
Per bag	1.00
6-light SASH	1.00
8x10	1.00

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