

The Herald's Weekly Page of Kentucky Farm News

Wathen Herd Tops Dix River D. H. I.

Washington Co. Dairyman Leads
With His Grade Jerseys; Wheatley Herd Takes Second Place.

The mixed purebred and grade Jersey herd owned by J. A. Wathen, Fredericktown breeder, led the Washington County division of the Dix River Dairy Herd Improvement Association for the month of August in production, averaging 609 pounds of milk testing 4.9 to make 29.6 pounds of butterfat per cow. Ten cows in the herd were in milk during the month, with one being dry. Closely following in second place was the herd of Leonard Wheatley, Lincoln community dairyman, whose 8 Jerseys in milk produced an average of 28.5 pounds of fat from 579 of milk.

A registered 4-year old Jersey, "Lady," owned by R. C. Hays, of Springfield, was highest in the county in individual production. Her August record of 1196 pounds of milk and 52.5 pounds of butterfat. The Hays herd average was 593 pounds of milk and 27.3 pounds of fat per cow.

By his high herd production, Mr. Wathen was able to produce butterfat at a feed cost of only 14 cents per pound, as contrasted with 28 cents per pound of fat in the lowest county herd. Mr. Wathen has found that high production lowers the cost per pound of producing butterfat, consequently raising the margin of profits. — Springfield Sun.

\$860 FOR BUTTERFAT

G. E. McDowell, a Lyon county farmer, received \$860 for butterfat from his dairy herd in the first half of this year.

WORLD WAR HERO SOLD LAMBS AT SPRINGFIELD (Springfield Sun)

Alvin C. York, hero of the World War, brought a large truckload of lambs from his Tennessee farm, near Pall Mall, to the Washington County Stock Yards here and sold them last Friday afternoon.

Sergt. York, famed throughout the world because of his fearlessness, and his fear in exterminating a German machine gun nest single-handed, capturing a number of prisoners, is owner of a large acreage of land in Northern Tennessee, not far from the Kentucky line, and is a large producer of livestock.

While in this city, Sergt. York was extended a hearty welcome by Lt. Col. John A. Polin, Capt. Henry W. Merritt, Sergt. George W. Moore and Sergt. James Overall.

TWO ANDERSON CO.

BARN BURN

Two hundred and fifty bales of hay, eight hundred bales of straw and farming implements valued at \$1,000 were lost as fire destroyed a barn on the farm of Mrs. W. T. Bond near Lawrenceburg. The cause of the fire is undetermined, although it may have come from spontaneous combustion in the hay. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

A barn belonging to George Sharp of Lock 5 caught fire about five o'clock Saturday morning and was burned to the ground. A bolt of lightning was said to have started the blaze.

BETTER TO DRY CORN

Unless a pressure canner is available, it is better to dry corn than to attempt to can it. Dip ears in boiling water 8 to 12 minutes, drain, cool and cut off grains, spread on trays half to three-quarters of an inch deep, and stir frequently during drying process.

Group Selling Among Farmers

How Marketing Co-operatives And Consumer Co-operatives Fare In The United States.

A great deal is being written and said these days about Consumer Cooperatives. People are hearing about the great success of the cooperative movement in Great Britain and on the European continent, and are asking why cooperation won't work in America.

The answer is that it does and it doesn't.

Farm cooperatives, marketing associations whose members pool their products for sale, have been measurably successful in this country, especially since the Federal government began to give them financial aid under the Farm Marketing Act of 1929 and the Farm Credit Act of 1933 and 1935. Nearly a quarter of the cash income of American farmers for the crop year of 1935 came from sales made through cooperative marketing associations, which did about a billion and a half dollars' of business.

In spite of all the efforts to build up such organizations and keep them going, their death-rate is still high.

Out of some 25,000 organized since the Grange began the cooperative movement in the 1870's, more than 16,000 have died. Consumer Cooperatives have a similar history. There are about 1,500 of them in operation in this country now. More than half are cooperative oil and gasoline distributors many are buying groups for the cooperative purchase of certain limited classes of commodities. Somewhat under 500 are cooperative retail stores, with or without their own wholesale distributors.

All told, these Consumer cooperatives did about \$100,000,000 of business last year, of which about half was in oil and gasoline. The total represents about one-fifth of one percent of the nation's total business turnover for the year. In England, where Consumer Cooperative Societies have been developing for nearly a century they do about 15 percent of all retail trade. In Sweden the proportion is still higher.

President Roosevelt recently sent a commission to Europe to investigate and report on the operations of Consumer Cooperatives over there. This indicates a revival of interest in the whole subject.

KENTUCKY STATION TESTS HAY YIELDS

In comparative tests at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington last year, the following yields per acre of weed-free cured lespedeza hays were obtained: Korean, 4,020 pounds; Kobe, 4,570 pounds; common, 1,410 pounds, and sericea, 3,470 pounds. Adapted varieties of red clover produced about 6,800 pounds of barn hay.

PROLIFIC SOW

A spotted Poland China-Duroc Jersey sow, owned by E. M. Montgomery of near Falmouth, gave birth to 17 pigs on July 30, and 16 are living. This same sow gave birth to 13 pigs Jan 2, 1936, 12 of them living. These 12 were sold at the age of 147 days and weighed 2,250 lbs. This makes 30 pigs born and 28 raised in a little over six months.

Try an ad in our Classified column.

EXPECT GOOD CATTLE PRICES (Lancaster Record)

Prices on top cattle and hogs continue to hold up remarkably well in central Kentucky and terminal markets in spite of the drouth and the fact that a number of farmers are being forced to rush their cattle to market. Those who have to sell before their cattle reach top weight are finding it necessary to take lower prices as the market is glutted with inferior types. A representative of one of the large stockyards told a Lancaster Record reporter on Wednesday that there was no surplus of good grade cattle and hogs, the receipts being no heavier than they were a year ago. He said that prospects were that prices on the better grades would hold up good this fall and winter.

3 PREFER POOR FARM TO OLD-AGE PENSIONS

County officials faced quite a problem at Palestine, Texas.

Three aged inmates of the Anderson County "poor farm" spurned the offer of old age pensions and said they would rather remain wards of the county.

The three-two men and a woman, all past three-score years and ten, asked officials not to apply for pensions in their behalf.

Some of the inmates, county officials said, had their own poultry flocks and hobbies about the county farm and preferred to live there penniless than to leave and attempt to sustain themselves on the Federal State pension.

SENDS BACK RELIEF CHECKS AND \$561 HE HAD RECEIVED

"Not needed," Marshall C. Grandy, farmer, wrote on the last three checks, totaling \$60.80, he received from the resettlement administration.

He sent the checks back to the government, along with his personal check for \$561 in payment of funds previously advanced him by the RA.

The reason:

Grandy's Irish potato crop brought him \$1,100, Tully B. Williams, Rockville county rehabilitation supervisor, reported, and Grandy expects to make another handsome profit from his water melons and sweet potatoes.

MULES DIE OF STOLEN GRASSHOPPER POISON

Farmer E. B. Roche's fields were being stripped by grasshoppers near Oklahoma City. He obtained some of Uncle Sam's best grasshopper poison and stored it in a feed bin. Before he got around to spreading the poison a pair of his prize mules broke into the bin and filled up on the mixture.

They died the next day.

GRASSHOPPERS DO GOOD

Grasshoppers this year are astonishing for the millions of dollars damage they have caused to Manitoba's crops during the last few years, farmers report. The voracious insects are credited with saving farmers \$15,000,000 by destroying sow thistles, a dreaded weed menace, over an area of 5,000 square miles in the southwestern part of the province.

BUYS 60 ACRE PLACE NEAR PERRYVILLE

Charles R. Gibson a few days ago bought from the heirs of the late J. A. Calhoun the 60 acre farm at the Perryville city limits on the Danville road. This is a very desirable piece of property which contains a 6 room house in good condition. Consideration was \$9,000.

Use Tattoo To Thwart Thieves

Poultrymen in Several Ky. Counties Adopt Unique Method To Trace Stolen Fowls.

As a part of the nation-wide drive against the stealing of farm property, chickens are being tattooed in Fleming, Mason, Pulaski and Hart counties in Kentucky, and the work soon will be extended to all northern and central counties of the State.

In the case of chickens, the tattoo is used in the web of a wing. For other livestock, a brand is used.

Methods also have been devised to protect grain and farm equipment.

Sheriffs and other law-enforcing officers in Kentucky and surrounding States are furnished with each farmer's brand, making it possible to trace stolen property.

The tattoo method of protecting poultry was endorsed at the annual summer meeting of the Kentucky Poultry Improvement Association at Lexington. It now is being used by farmers in several States, and is said to be highly effective.

Thousands of dollars worth of poultry, sheep and other livestock are stolen in Kentucky annually. With the rapid developing of the poultry industry, losses have been heavy among farmers raising the big birds.

HARDY CHRYSANTHEMUMS

Your hardy chrysanthemums will benefit by an extra application of plant food, well worked into the soil at this time. During continued dry weather, water frequently to prevent premature hardening of stems.

Continue spraying your phlox and chrysanthemums with Bordeaux mixture or dusting sulphur as a guard against mildew and rust.

HENDERSON BUYS ILLINOIS HAY

Drought-stricken Henderson county farmers are buying hay imported from Illinois at the rate of ten or twelve tons a day, County Agent H. R. Jackson estimates.

Only 20 per cent of a normal hay crop, all of it from early cuttings, was produced in the county this year. Jackson said, but only 40 per cent of a normal crop will be needed, since farmers are filling silos with corn stunted by the drought.

A 70 percent deficiency in corn production also is in prospect. The county normally averaging 2,000,000 bushels, will harvest only 600,000 bushels this year, Jackson estimated. Thousands of acres of stalks will go into silage.

In the 1934 drought the country produced a surplus of 350,000 tons of hay.

WOODFORD CO. FARM SELLS FOR \$110 ACRE

The farm of the late Mrs. Laura Sellers, comprising nearly 65 acres and containing an eight-room residence, five miles south of Versailles on the Nicholasville pike, was sold to auction this week for \$110 per acre. Mrs. Clinton Knight, daughter of Mrs. Sellers, was the purchaser.

The farm was sold to settle the estate.

MOSLEY'S WORM NOX

for Sheep and Lambs is guaranteed to expel Stomach and Tape Worms quickly and safely without set-backs. Mosley's Foot Rot Solution is guaranteed to cure foot rot.

CORNER DRUG

Harrodsburg, Ky.

Public Sale!

Due to bad health and the loss of my wife, I will on Saturday, Sept. 5th, 1936

AT 1 O'CLOCK P. M.

sell my entire lot of Household and Kitchen Furniture, at my home on Walnut Hills,

1 Sewing machine
1 Walnut dresser
1 Cherry stand table
1 Tall shaving stand with mirror
2 Stand tables with drawer
1 Book case
2 Clocks
1 Steel cot
1 Iron bedstead with springs
1 Feather bed—some pillows and bed covers
1 Invalid chair
1 Swivel chair
2 Rocking chairs—some straight back chairs
1 Double section cherry press
1 Violin
Some German and English Straight Razors
Terms made known on day of sale.

W. D. PHILLIPS

Carter Sorrell, Auctioneer

Public Sale

On

Tuesday, September 15, 1936

At 10 A. M.

I will offer for sale

A FARM CONTAINING 130 ACRES

Located on Louisville pike about 10 miles North of Harrodsburg, Ky., and 1 mile from Salvisa formerly known as the Tom McAfee farm.

On this farm is a splendid dwelling, stock barn, new tobacco barn, all necessary outbuildings; well watered, good fencing; practically all in grass. Eight acres in alfalfa.

At the same time will sell a small bunch of sheep, two Southdown bucks, and one Hereford yearling bull.

Terms to suit purchaser.

For further information see the undersigned

I. H. GAITHER, Agent

Harrodsburg, Ky. R. R. 4

Now is the Time to Change Your Tires



Why not have a first class tire put on your car? The small difference in cost due to our easy trade-in policy will surprise you.

Specializing in the repair of casing and tubes.

Battery Charging

We are prepared for road calls. Prompt and reasonable service.

L. H. Smalley Tire Shop

West Lexington Street

Phone 158

Public Sale

ON

Thursday, Sept. 10th, 1936

AT

10:00 A. M. RAIN OR SHINE

We will sell to the highest and best bidder, a

FARM LOCATED ON BOHON AND HOPEWELL CROSS ROADS

Farm consisting of 77 acres, well watered and fenced all around with new fencing.

This farm is within 1/2 mile of Hopewell church and school—about 2 1/2 miles from Mayo.

Dwelling of 4 rooms, back and front porch and outbuildings, all in good shape. 3 acres of alfalfa on it now. 10 acres in cultivation, rest in bluegrass.

Personal Property: 1 Durham cow; 1 Durham cow—fresh in spring, 3 years old; 1 cow half Durham and half Jersey, fresh now, calf by side; 4 good yearling stock steers about 600 lbs. each; 1 bay horse—good worker any place; 1 mare colt, grey; 1 horse colt, grey; 1 male sheep, 1 year old and can be registered. Tobacco setter, breaking plow, work gear, hoes, rakes, plows, shovels, some tobacco sticks and other things too numerous to mention. Five tons of alfalfa hay in first class condition. Some household and kitchen furniture; a few antique pieces. On account of death in family this farm goes regardless of price. Terms of sale to be known on day of sale. Inspection at any time.

A. J. BROWN

Harrodsburg, Route 5

Glave Sims, Auctioneer