

# The Herald's Weekly Page of Kentucky Farm News

## How To Ship Hogs Without Heat Loss

J. H. Zeller, of the bureau of Animal Industry, gives some tips on reducing losses when shipping hogs to market during hot weather.

Hogs with their layers of fat usually suffer more from heat than any other kind of livestock. Zeller says: Do not drive hogs at all on hot days if it is possible to avoid doing, and it usually is.

When marketing hogs during hot weather, it is best to haul them at night or early morning. When shipping hogs to market by railroad, try to arrange the hauling and loading so most of the trip will be at night. No matter how the hogs are being shipped, try to arrange the shipment so the hogs will not have to stay in open pens exposed to the direct heat of the sun.

Railroad employees help to speed delivery of hogs, and will water a car en route, thereby increasing the chances of safe delivery when shippers offer suggestions on their care during shipment. Any reasonable requests which shippers desire to make to the train crew need to be written on the bill of lading. In

this way, the requests are not apt to be overlooked.

Zeller says it often is a good idea to provide drinking water even on a short trip. The drip from ice bags hung from the top of the car during hot weather helps to insure the comfort and safe delivery of the hogs.

## ARIZONA HAS BUMPER CROPS; AS DROUTH HITS 19 STATES

Untroubled by drouth, with crops above normal and prices rising sharply because of crop failures in the "Dust Bowl," Arizona farmers are enjoying the greatest prosperity they have experienced in recent years. Sheepmen and cattlemen also are smiling, as there is plenty of feed and water on the ranges.

All of Arizona's important agriculture is under irrigation. The two largest districts, Salt River and Casa Grande Valleys, began this season with ample water in storage for normal crop production.

## DEER RATED AN ENEMY ON COTTON PLANTATION

Deer has been mentioned with the boll weevil at Cheraw, S. C., as a "public enemy" of the cotton farmer. One planter blames deer for eating two acres of his staple.

## ELECTRICITY SHEARS SHEEP

One by one the old customs, practices and traditions are disappearing from American farms. Installation of modern machinery has made for this disappearance.

In the recent past one of the big stunts on the average farm was that of shearing sheep. Not every person could do that job well. The expert not only turned out more sheep than anybody else in a given time, but the fleece held together, the sheep were more evenly and clearly shorn, and there was a minimum of gouging the flesh with the shears.

Annual sheep shearing was the occasion for bragging, plain and fancy lying, a fistuff now and then and always a time of eating all the housewife could provide.

But those days, except with men owning extremely small flocks, are gone forever. Out in Idaho the 2,000,000 rams, lambs and ewes are being shorn with electric clippers, which do the work faster, more neatly and more satisfactory than could be done by hand. The individual sheep shearer has about gone his way. —Ohio State Journal.

## 100-YEAR-OLD TREE BEARS

The Rev. J. M. Burgess stated to The News Saturday that on his grandmother's farm near Dublin, in Graves county, there is a pear tree with a history that probably no other fruit tree in this section enjoys. The Rev. Mr. Burgess stated that the tree was planted 100 years ago this year and that it is still in good condition and is bearing fruit this year. Assuredly everyone will agree that the above is a fine record for a fruit tree. The fruit is the Bell variety, years ago quite common in this section. —Carlisle County News.

## DROUTH MAY CHECK POULTRY INCREASE

Because of the drouth, the expected increase in poultry production may not materialize, according to the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky. Prospects of higher priced feeds are causing increased marketings of pullets intended for layers, and hens also. Eggs have been exceptionally high priced for the season, and both eggs and poultry may bring good prices thru the late summer, fall and winter, according to present prospects.

## TURKEY CITED FOR SAVING UTAH CROPS

The lowly turkey won a citation this week as savior of rich farm crops in two Utah counties.

Herded into cricket-infested agricultural districts, the big birds being groomed for the nation's Thanksgiving Day tables gobbled down millions of insects.

The crickets were reported virtually wiped out in Sanpete and Tooele counties.

## FREAK WOUND FATAL TO COW

John (Carver) Ingles had the bad luck to lose a valuable cow Monday, and examination of the carcass disclosed she had been shot in the udder with a .22 rifle, the bullet ranging upward until it lodged in her spine. He had refused \$70 for the cow just a few weeks ago. —Cynthiana Democrat.

## DROUTH CUTS YIELD OF BLUE GRASS SEED IN KY.

According to reports from the United States department of agriculture, the production of Blue Grass seed in Kentucky was only half of the total for last year. This year's production was about 1,200,000 bushels as compared to 2,700,000 bushels last year.

## OUR MEMORY IS SHORT!

Remember last January and February, when the snow stayed on the ground so long, and when the temperature was way below zero for days and days? Remember how you longed for the "good old summer time," and declared you would never again complain of hot weather? —Woodford Sun.

## TWIN FISH SHOWN

Topping the unusual catches of veteran anglers fishing Quebec waters this summer are a pair of Siamese twin fish recently displayed at Montreal. The fish members of the Guppy family are getting along well together.

## WINTER BROILERS HELP KY. FARM INCOMES

Making a job at a time of year when there was slack work on the farm, Mrs. W. L. Harrell and Chas. Probus of Grayson county earned \$1 a day raising winter broilers.

Mrs. Harrell started with 550 chicks on January 1. From these she sold 1,421 pounds of meat for \$255.20. Eggs for hatching, fuel and feed cost \$121, leaving a profit of \$134.80.

Mr. Probus started with 535 chicks on December 26. He sold 1,339 lbs. of meat for \$246.62, which left him a profit of \$132.46 after paying for hatching eggs, fuel and feed. Simple, home-mixed rations were used.

Stanley Caton, poultry field agent for the Kentucky College of Agriculture, in reporting these successful ventures at raising winter broilers, pointed out that brooder equipment was used at a time when otherwise would have been idle, and that labor was created in mid-winter, when many farmers are more or less idle.

## EXPERIMENT STATION TESTS NITROGEN LOSS

Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station tests of the leaching of nitrogen from the soil in the growing of bluegrass and legumes suggests the importance of growing grass with legumes or a cover crop during the winter to reduce leaching losses, says Prof. P. E. Karraker, in charge of the investigations.

Leaching of nitrogen under various crops was as follows for the year ending April 1, expressed in pounds per acre: Korean lespedeza, 79; Korean lespedeza with rye cover crop, 27; bluegrass, trace; white clover, 43; white clover and bluegrass, 5; red clover, 43; red clover and bluegrass, 10; alfalfa, 10; alfalfa and bluegrass, 2.

## STATE TOBACCO OUTLOOK NOW GREATLY IMPROVED

The outlook for a tobacco crop in Kentucky is greatly improved following recent rains, having made a wonderful growth during the past two weeks. Much of the crop has been topped and is said to be developing rapidly, indications pointing to a nice quality of smokers.

Weather conditions from this time until the end of the growing season will determine both the yield and quality, which may be materially changed from present indications.

## 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 5,800 pounds of barn hay from two cuttings, whereas 2,000 pounds was the average of unadapted kinds.

## LIGHTNING FIRES BARN IN WASHINGTON CO.

A large tobacco and stock barn on the farm of Bob Tate McElroy in the Pleasant Grove community, Washington county, was destroyed by fire about six o'clock Tuesday evening, having been struck by lightning during a rain and electrical storm. About 20 tons of fine hay in the barn also was destroyed. Loss \$1,500.

## BRECKINRIDGE FARMERS ARE RAISING TOMATOES

Breckinridge county farmers set about 500 acres of tomatoes last month. Contracts called for delivery of the crop at a Hardinsburg station at \$10.50 per ton. In some instances tomatoes in part will take the place of the reduced tobacco crop.

## FINE FEATHERS GUARD CHICKS FROM THIEVES

Poultry farmers of Cedar Creek community near Bastrop, Texas, have started dyeing the feathers of their chickens—in hopes the bright reds and greens would attract too much attention for a thief's comfort.

## QUAIL FREED NEAR FRANKFORT

Five crates of quail were released by Franklin County Sportsmen's Association in Franklin county, which also promised 25,000 small-mouthed black bass to restock local streams.

## THREE EGGS A DAY SAVES FARMERS 171 MILES A MONTH

A recent survey of 27 different farmers who have telephones revealed that on the average each saved 19 trips during the month by having a telephone, or 171 miles of travel at 2½ cents per mile which is admitted to be low for an automobile, saved \$4.28 per month or several times the monthly charges for telephone service. This can be paid for with the price of approximately three eggs a day. In addition to this actual saving in travel, think of the time that was saved and the convenience and pleasure afforded the wife.

This study revealed that about one-half of all the calls were classed as business and the other half as social, incidental and for household matters. In some states insurance companies are reducing rates to farmers having a telephone.

## LOTS OF PECANS LEFT

Texas expects the smallest pecan crop in years as a result of floods, a spring freeze and corn borer activities. Growers expect, however, that the holdover from the 1935 bumper crop will prevent any great price increase.

## SMALL CORN CROP SEEN SECRETARY WALLACE

A possibility that the nation may have its smallest corn crop since 1881 was raised Wednesday by Secretary Wallace as the drought pushed the agriculture department's price index on farm products to the highest level since September 1930.

Wallace commenting on crop conditions at his first press conference since returning from a month's tour of the drought and other Mid-West areas, said the corn outlook was by no means definite yet. But he and others at the agriculture department mentioned the possibility of sizeable corn imports from Argentina and elsewhere.

## WOODFORD FARMER LOST \$225 WORTH OF SEED

Gene Wilson, of the McCracken's pike, on one of the Hereford Farms in Woodford county, Monday began plowing up about 50 acres of land he had sown in bluegrass, Korean lespedeza and red clover, \$225 worth of seed, all lost as the result of the drought. He will re-sow rye, barley and bluegrass. The rains that fell in other sections of the county early last week did not reach his neighborhood, Mr. Wilson said.

# Public Sale

Tuesday, Aug. 18, 1936

TEN A. M.

OF

## Real Estate and Eight Rooms of House Hold Goods.

On account of my health, I am forced to sell my residence on the corner of Chiles and Poplar streets. Lot frontage on Poplar 69 feet, running north 84 feet on Chiles street. Residence consists of 10 rooms, 4 halls, bath, lights, water. Building brick, in good condition, adjoining residence brick office of two rooms. Located in one block of shopping district. One of the best located rooming houses in the city. Large front porch, plenty of shade, fine kitchen, garage.

TERMS: Assume mortgage of \$2,600, balance cash with deed. 1936 taxes will be paid by present owner. Possession at once. Insurance pro-rata. Eight rooms of good furniture, consisting of beds, rockers, chairs, tables, hall tree, sideboards, dressers, wash stands, porch set, rugs, linoliums, carpets, Home Comfort range, heaters, feather beds, living room suite, in fact, everything you can think of in a large rooming house.

TERMS of Personal Property Cash. Sale starts promptly at 10 a. m. Real estate will be sold promptly at 11 o'clock. If you want a good investment for your money don't overlook this one. A sure sale at your price.

MRS. ZUNA BOTTOM

W. P. Hatchett, Auctioneer.

# Executor's Sale

In order to settle the estate of the late Isaac I. McCray, we will on the premises, on College street near the City Limits, in Harrodsburg, Ky.

ON

Saturday, August 15th, 1936

At 10:30 A. M.

sell at

## PUBLIC AUCTION

the farm of about 32 acres.

Farm located near Graded School, on Main Highway, mostly in grass, improved with substantial residence, good barn and outbuildings.

TERMS: 10% on day of sale, 40% on Jan. 1, 1937, at which time deed is to be made; remainder due in one, two and three years, interest at 5%, lien retained, failure to pay note or interest to make all due, purchaser to carry fire and tornado insurance to extent of \$2300.00 for protection of unpaid purchase money.

Possession Jan. 1, 1937, seeding privilege of corn land this Fall. Seller to pay 1936 taxes, purchaser to pay 1937.

At the same time and place will sell for cash:

1 iron digger, 1 iron drill, 3 rolls used fencing about 60 rods, 4 rods new wire fencing, 2000 tobacco sticks and other articles.

Farmers Trust Co.

Executor of the will of Isaac I. McCray.

John I. VanArsdale, Auctioneer

# NOTICE!

See Us For

Crimson Clover—Timothy—Alfalfa—Seed  
Rye—Barley—Wheat Star Brand—Bug  
Brand Paris Green—Arsenate of Lead—  
Paris Green Blowers—Kanawha Salt in

Bags and Barrels

Hardware—Harness—Bale Ties

Paints—Roofing—Fence

Regal—Red Hot—Coals

Semet Saluet Coke

Ballard Insurance Feeds

Public Scales—Free Weighing

Give Us A Call

FARMERS SUPPLY COMPANY

Broadway & Chiles Streets

Phone 61

## AN EXTRA NICE HOME at

# Public Auction

Having decided to sell our home on Hardin avenue in Harrodsburg, Kentucky, we therefore, have placed in the hands of the John I. VanArsdale Real Estate Company to sell on the premises

Friday Afternoon Aug. 14, '36  
2:30 P. M.

This home is almost a new dwelling of frame structure, consisting of 5 rooms, halls, porches, bath and electric lights, lot is 50x100-feet, and is located on the North side of Hardin avenue. This is a beautiful home and one among the most complete in the city and remember that the last bid will own it.

TERMS: Liberal. Possession in 30 days. You are invited to inspect the home before day of sale.

JOHN I. VANARSDALE REALTY CO.

Agents for

Ida Lee and L. H. Smalley, Owners

Harrodsburg, Ky.

John I. VanArsdale, Auctioneer.