Dean Cooper Urges Farmers To Produce More For Home

A plea for greater production of farm products for home use is made in a statement issued by Dean Thomas P. Cooper of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky.

"Living from the farm enables the farmer to tide over bad years" and hard times that would otherwise be ruinous," he says.

"A careful study of the outlook for this year indicates that staple crops do not offer opportunity for expansion, except at cost of overproduction. There is one phase of farm operations, however, which may be expanded this year without risk, and that is the production of supplies for the family living.

"Garden vegetables, milk and other dairy products, eggs and poultry products, and syrup should be expanded so that production will fully meet the family needs and provide quantities for preservation and storage during the non-productive months.

"Irrespective of what prices may be, few farmers can attain their greatest success without getting the larger part of the family food supply from the farm. This represents one of the most profitable enterprises. Everything made of a large number of farms indicate that the value, at wholesale prices, of family living obtained from the farm approximates $300 a year. At retail prices, this figure would be doubled.

"A recent outlook report stated that providing an adequate supply of all farm products for home use is a corner stone upon which successful farming in 1931 will be built. With practice of economy in all matters involving cash outlays, and the 'live at home' program, which means the production of sufficient supplies on the farm for home use, there is excellent opportunity to make farming more profitable in 1931."

Odd Accidents Shown On Insurance Co. Books

Ten million American homes were saddened by accidents of various sorts during the past year, but not all the unexpected happenings were of the common variety. Many were so bizarre and semi-humorous in character that their seriousness became secondary to their unusualness.

They include everything from being eaten by a mouse, to having a glass eye explode, and show how impossible it is to protect oneself from accidents.

One outstanding case involved a young man who was paying court to his fiance. Seated on the porch of his fiance. Seated on the porch of his home, the young lady spent the evening on her future husband's lap. Being a most chivalrous youth, the gentleman did not tell her that his limbs were gradually getting numb and she had no inkling of his plight until he rose to depart. Staggering to his feet, he attempted to walk, but the effort was too much for his legs and he fell, seriously spraining his ankle! The insurance company reimbursed him for the peculiar accident.

One of the insured persons asked the company for compensation because he was accidentally shot while being initiated into the Order of Barnacle. Another was trampled by a herd of hogs. Still another had two ribs broken by a demonstrative and affectionate wife!

Claims resulting from insured people being bit by pets are common, the record being Mr. Reuthmer, but the according to Mr. Reuthmer, but the strangest among that line was entered by a man who was attacked by a pullet one winter when he attempted to remove a hen from a coop. A gentleman in the same locality wanted compensation because a moth few into his eye and was extracted only after a series of operations.

An unfamiliar speaker in the Midwest fractured his hand when he pounded on a table in his eagerness to drive home a point. Still another public lecturer swallowed his false teeth and gained the insurance company to replace them.

It is stated that a jeweler fell, broke a glass flask in his hip pocket and severed two arteries. In the same ward another guest sat down on a glass which someone had placed on his chair, and was taken to the hospital. Both were compensated for their injuries by the insurance company.

Accident claims of equal interest and oddness are scattered throughout company records, and tell a tale of unexpected happenings that are truly "stranger than fiction."

But the strangest is the case of a farmer who wanted compensation because he strained his back while carrying a horse!

JACOB'S WELL

Here, after Jacob parted from his brother,
His daughters lingered round that well, new-made;
Here, seventeen centuries after, came another,
And talked with Jesus, wondering and afraid.

Here, other centuries past, the empress's mother
Sheltered its waters with a temple's shade;
Here, 'mid the fallen fragments, as of old,
The girl her pitcher dips within its waters cold.

And Jacob's rare grew strong for many a year,
Then torn beneath the Roman eagle bar;
The Roman's vast and earth-compelling power
Has crumbled like these shafts and stones away;
But still the waters, fed by dew and shower,
Come up as ever, to the light of day,
And still the maid bends downward with her urn,
Well pleased to see its glass her lovely face return.

—James Freeman Clarke, in "Religious Poems."

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THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

Favorable Outlook For Poultry Raisers In 1931

Poultry prices should compare favorably with prices a year ago and with prices of other Kentucky farm products, according to the last six months, according to a statement of the department of markets and rural finance of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky. Storage stocks of poultry are low and market receipts during the spring and summer will be less than a year ago. Demand will be at a low level.

Lighter marketing in the fall of 1931, as a result of a smaller number of chickens that will be raised this year, rising egg prices, and possibly improved demand should give additional improvement to the poultry markets in the last part of the year.

The income from poultry and eggs will probably compare favorably with the income from other farm products in Kentucky this year, although high prices are not anticipated, says the statement. It therefore appears advisable for farmers to raise enough usable for farmers to raise enough chicks to maintain their present laying flocks. Farmers should also not overlook this opportunity to provide the farm home with an abundant supply of cheap and healthful products.

The price of eggs during the first half of 1931 will probably be lower than for the same period in 1930. Production promises to be lower than in 1930 but the demand for eggs to be stored will likely be weak, due to losses of storage operations during the last year. Hatching and breaking plants will also offer a weak demand.

Improvement in the egg price trend may be expected, however, during the last half of the year. A smaller number of hens on farms, lighter storage stocks and heavy consumption stimulated by retail prices which have already shown sharp declines will be favorable and egg prices should show at least the normal fall seasonal rise.

Make Lambs Good To Secure Premium Prices

Appeals are being made to farmers to trim, dock and carefully finish lambs before selling them this year. Farmers, buyers, experienced sheep men, the College of Agriculture and other agencies are co-operating in a campaign of advice this year in order to make this year's crop of lambs more uniform and top quality.

Lambs in competitive classes have proved that it pays well to trim and dock, declares Fred C. Slade of the College of Agriculture. He feels that Kentucky may very easily win greater sales every effort is made this year to market choice lambs.

H. S. Matheson, packer buyer, says: "Choice quality Kentucky lambs sold at the top of all lambs in this country. The value of docking and castrating cannot be stressed too strongly. With lower prices for all farm products, there is still a premium being paid for quality, and farmers must do all possible to acquire this extra price."

Cecil Embry, of the Bourbon Stock Yards in Louisville "During 1930 I bought 90,000 lambs. The price I paid for ewes and wethers was fully $1 a hundred higher than for bucks lambs. I urge 100 percent trimming of lambs this year."

F. C. Gilmer, Eminence, Ky., farmer and stock raiser, says that "Nobody but the farmer can do it; this season of the year will produce higher wages for the time expended than the few hours required to dock and trim his crop of lambs. Packers pay $1 to $2 a hundred less for buck lambs and prefer ewe and wether lambs at the highest price."

LARGE SNAKE MAN'S BED MATE

A 14-foot king cobra, largest of poisonous serpents, was the train bedmate of Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars the other day on a trip to Washington, D. C., says a New York dispatch. Dr. Ditmars was delivering the snake to the National zoo from the Bronx zoo, where he is curator of reptiles and mammals. A fat man in the berth above the curator objected to what he thought was whistling on the part of the occupant of the lower berth. It was the snake voicing his anger. The cobra traveled in a leather handbag at the foot of the berth. Dr. Ditmars covered the bag with a blanket and curled his feet about it. "No one knew I had a snake," said the curator. "I thought it might be just as well not to mention it." The cobra must be kept in a temperature of 70 degrees or more. That was the reason for the personally conducted trip.

An automobile in France is said to have been run thirty-seven years and is still in use, with a travel record of 200,000 miles.

"Daughter—Listen to Me!"

"So you've been hanging again how big and fine a hen you'll soon be. Fully chicky — if you really want to be a prize-winning pullet in a few months, take a tip from Maumee and eat plenty of Tuxedo Starting and Growing Allmash. All of your family for years and years were raised on Tuxedo—and you know your collection of blue ribbons is second to none!"

Feed Tuxedo and watch them grow! Pullets start laying earlier; cockerels go to market with extra weight. And the mortality is low. The reason? The Tuxedo formula! Scientifically mixed grains, buttermilk, pure cane molasses and Cod Liver Oil. The latter gives the chicks the valuable Vitamins A and D.

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Peaches Del Monte or C. Club 6 cans $1.09 12 cans $2.15 2 No. 2½ cans 37c
Del Monte Peas, 2 cans 29c 12 cans $1.60 6 No. 2 cans 83c
Del Monte Asparagus 6 cans $1.05, 12 cans $2.00 2 No. 1 cans 35c

Corn Flakes ..... 10c Country Club. Large 13 oz. pkg.
Cornmeal ..... 3 lbs. 10c Finest kiln dried. Bulk
Eatmore Oleo ..... 2 lbs. 25c Pure Nut Oleomargine
Corn—Peas ..... 3 cans 25c Standard pack. A real value
Tomato Puree ..... can 5c Martha Ann. Fine for soup
Soda Crackers ..... 2 lb. pkg. 23c Country Club. In sealed pkgs.
White Bread ..... 1 lb. loaf 5c Baked fresh every day
Scratch Feed ..... 100 lb. bag $1.95 Made from our own formula
Tomato Sardines ..... 3 cans 25c In large oval cans
Flour ..... 24½ lb. sack 65c Country Club. 24½ lb. sack 33c
Quick Oats ..... 3 pkgs. 25c Country Club. Pre-cooked
Jell ..... 4 pkgs. 25c Country Club. 5 fruit flavors
Pork and Beans ..... 4 cans 25c Country Club. In sauce
Foulds' ..... 3 pkgs. 25c Macaroni, Spaghetti, Noodles
Pinto Beans ..... lb. 5c Finest quality hand picked
Karo, Blue Label ..... 1½ lb. can 13c Red label, can 14c
Marrowfat Beans ..... 3 lbs. 25c Hand picked. An outstanding value
Coffee, Jewel ..... lb. 23c French Brand lb. 33c
Pink Salmon ..... 2 cans 25c Finest standard pack. In 1 lb. cans
Milk ..... 3 cans 23c Country Club. Pure evaporated

Fruits and Vegetables

New Cabbage ..... 3 lbs. 10c
Idaho Potatoes ..... 25 lb. bag 59c
Beets, Carrots and Green Onions Bunch 5c
Fancy Winesap Apples ..... 4 lbs. 25c
Oranges, Large size, doz. 33c
Grapefruit, Large size ..... 4 for 25c

Meat Values

Pure Pork Sausage ..... lb. 15c
Sliced Shoulder ..... lb. 19c
Pork chops ..... lb. 25c
Frankfurters ..... lb. 23c
Bean Bacon (Sugar cured) ..... lb. 16c
Picnic Hams (Sugar cured) lb. 16c
Lard, Pure, bulk, lb. 10c
50 lb. Can Pure Lard $4.75

TREES FOR THE BACKYARD

The development of an outdoor living room recently was discussed in an article by N. R. Elliott, field agent in landscape gardening for the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky.

The outdoor living room will not be complete without a few well-selected and properly located trees, says Mr. Elliott, in a discussion of trees for the backyard. These trees should be selected with care. In selecting a tree for planting in the side lawn or backyard one should keep in mind the final form of the tree. This, of course, includes its size. If the space is limited, a large growing tree should not be planted. On the other hand, if the space will permit and it is a question of shade it is better to plant larger growing trees in fewer numbers, than it is to plant more of smaller growing trees.

Everyone wants a rapid growing tree. It is difficult to have a tree that grows rapidly that will develop into one of the best trees. In cases of this kind where shade is wanted at once it is best to employ some tree competent to move quite large trees. Many years can be gained by doing this. It is more expensive, but results are accomplished in a shorter time.

Do not overplant the outdoor living room. When the shade is too dense it means that it is impossible to have a good sod, and no backyard or side yard can ever be attractive unless it has a good sod. For the average sized lawn, from two to four trees will be sufficient to furnish the desired shade.

In locating trees for shade, stand in the sunshine in the middle of the lawn and observe where your shadow falls. Locate the tree accordingly, and this will give the desired shade.

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In days of old, when roads were rough;
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That light and heat might not fail.

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Come in yourself. Realize that yours have actually been reduced in cost and operation. Quickly all the General Electric economies will return to you—and to you. And then the savings go on!

GENERAL ELECTRIC
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Enjoys Successful Year Meriting Much Honor

The Maysville Public Ledger in a recent issue has the following item, which will be of interest to the friends of Mr. George W. Royse, popular insurance man, who makes frequent trips to Carlisle and has missed but two Nicholas county courts in 17 years.

The item from the Public Ledger follows:

It is a pleasure to report the success which has been achieved during the past year by Mr. George W. Royse, of this city, in his work with the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company of Newark, New Jersey.

Mr. Royse had a very successful year and has been cited by the company for writing such a large number of lives that he ranks well to the fore on the national honor roll of agents. He has the distinction of being sixteenth on the national list, a recognization of which his achievement well merits.

Mr. Royse is one of the most popular and energetic insurance men of this city and his host of friends are always interested in any news of his continued success.

THE GARDEN

ASPARAGUS

By John B. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture

Every garden should have a row or two of asparagus. It is easy to start and easy to care for. The reason, doubtless, why not more asparagus is grown in home gardens is that it slips the mind of the gardener at the time arrangements for planting it should be made. That time is now.

Inasmuch as the life of a planting of asparagus is from 10 to 15 years, the place where it is to be put should be chosen carefully. To begin with, there should be no interference with plowing. Located at any edge of the garden, this is taken care of. The soil should be deep, and drainage must be good, even in the winter. The nature of the soil should be such that there is a reserve of moisture. Furthermore, there must be plenty of manure for asparagus is a gross feeder.

The best way to start an asparagus bed is to turn under a heavy coat of manure, and to break deep. Six inches of manure is not too much, and 14 inches is not too deep.

The next step is to stretch a line to mark the row, and to dig a trench 12 inches wide and from 8 to 10 inches deep. In the bottom sprinkle a high-grade fertilizer at the rate of 2 pounds to 10 feet, and work it in. A 2-pound to 10-foot application of bone meal or wood ashes may be used instead, but at the rate of 1 pound to 10 feet. Work the bottom of the trench the crowns are set, with the roots carefully spread out.

A word as to the plants: There is no advantage in using two-year-old crowns; good one-year crowns are better, in fact. It is of advantage to buy half again as many as are needed, and to discard the smaller ones. The rows, if there are more than one, should be 36 inches apart, and the plants 24 inches in the row. For a family of five, 100 plants should provide enough asparagus for two servings a week, and some for canning. The only value in Washington trees which is not attacked by the rust disease.

The crowns should be barely covered, but the rest of the soil drawn into the trench in cultivating. Weeds should be kept in check; beyond that no care is needed the first year.

In the spring following the soil over the row should be stirred to a depth of at least 4 inches, and after that stirred to keep the weeds from starting. No cutting should be done this year.

In the second spring after setting the early stirring should be given, and cutting may begin, but it should not be continued for more than three weeks. At the close of cutting, the surface should be worked as deeply as possible, not to injure the crowns, and a heavy coat of manure applied. This is the annual program from now on, except that cutting may last for a month to six weeks. Manuring should be done, always, at the end of the cutting season.

This is the way to produce "green" asparagus. I should mention "white" asparagus, but merely in passing, for the "green" is so much better in quality, and so much easier for a home gardener to raise, that the white is a cumbersome ridge to make and to maintain. Besides, the returns are much larger, from "green" asparagus.

The world's longest tunnel is the Simplon, in Europe, which is more

APPEAL RABBIT CASE

An appeal from the judgment of the Perry circuit court awarding Dennis Sexton damages of $5,000 from the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company has been filed in the court of appeals.

Sexton was employed by the company as a butcher. Prior to December 17, 1929, he cut his finger. On December 17, he cleaned and dressed a shipment of rabbits and a few days later, according to the evidence, the finger became infected with tularemia.

He sued the company for damages and received $1,000, from which the company appealed.

Poultry Equipment Should Be Clean And Sanitary

Poultry raisers who would make the most money from their flocks should have clean and satisfactory equipment, says the poultry department of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky. This is the second step in the clean chick program which the department is conducting through county farm agents.

Be sure that the brooder house is scraped and swept before using. Remove all pieces of litter from the floor so that germs and vermin are not protected. Scrub the house with boiling water to which a pound of lye has been added to each 30 gallons, and follow with a spray of a 3 percent solution of cresol disinfectant.

All equipment, such as feeders, water utensils, brooder stove and canopy, should also be disinfected. After cleaning the house burn the canopy, and if possible move the house to clean ground where turkeys and chickens have not run before.

Allow at least one inch of feeder space to each baby chick. The feeders should give the chicks free access to the feed and at the same time keep the feed from being contaminated by droppings and litter.

Provide sanitary drinking vessels, one dish to 30 chicks when quart glass containers are used.

For litter on the brooder house floor use broken alfalfa, chopped straw or planer shavings. The material should be free from mold.

The 10 by 10 colony house mounted on skids is an ideal brooder house, and will accommodate 250 to 300 chicks, which should produce about 100 good pullets. Use a reliable brooder stove, one with a large coal chamber and a 48-or 52-inch canopy.

THE TOBACKER BLUES

I got the blues,
The tobacker blues,
Ain't got no money.
Children ain't got no shoes,
Can't sleep at night,
Can't get no ease,
Coat all in tatters,
Britches out at the knees,
Am on a hard diet,
And hungry as a doe,
Done et up my chickens,
Done et up my hog,
And I got the blues,
The tobacker blues.

I work her in the summer,
And I toil through the heat,
With sticks and suckers,
And with acres on my feet,
But the big guns and the buyers,
They treat in a whisper,
And they laff at prohibition
As they lap up the booze,
And I got the blues,
The tobacker blues.

I plast her in the summer,
And I strip her in the fall,
And I haul her in the winter,
And git nothin' at all
But the millionaires who buy it,
They are rolling in their wealth,
And go to Chicago
Fer to prop up their health,
They live on cream and peaches,
And travel in a velvet car,
With diamonds on their fingers,
And a big diamond ring,
And they laff at prohibition
As they lap up the booze,
And I got the blues,
The tobacker blues.

The guv-ment got no sympathy,
They hold a swingin' axe,
They pay no mind to grumblin'
As lift the heavy tax,
And they slapped it on tobacker
And they let it on the booze,
And I got the blues,
The tobacker blues.

The moral of these verses,
Well, it ain't the Golden Rule,
But there's something
In a plain durn fool.
And the landlord is right with him
Fer not gittin' up a soap,
They kin git, they kin keep it
At any time they choose.
And we wuns have the blues,
The tobacker blues.

—James Tandy Ellis.

DON'T SELL THE COWS

(Courier-Journal)

A philosophic paragraph in the Southern Agriculturist reads:

Milk and butter are deplorably cheap, but they are bringing in somebody's money every day, and the checks, though small, are welcome guests in the day of hard times. Good prices for dairy products are coming back. There are no substitutes for milk and butter, and the millions are going to demand them just as soon as they can get them.

Certain kinds of so-called butter substitutes are quoted at 10 cents a pound in some cut-rate groceries. Poor people are using these imitation products, some of them made from cocoanut oil from the South Seas and colored with the oils of Oriental peanuts. Because of poverty they eat their use and not any desire to use the substitutes in preference to those of our own. There is room for education on the value of butter as compared with certain substitutes, however.

The Southern Agriculturist's statement, "Good prices for dairy products are coming back," is worth pondering. Naturally, they will come back when the earning power of consumers is restored. There is every indication that the process of restoration is now in motion. Each month shows an improvement in business conditions. Factories will again be operating at normal speed. Depressions have occurred before, and prosperity has always followed.

The point to be stressed here is that the farmer with dairy stock which is bringing in sure returns, even though the returns be small, would be unwise to get rid of his stock, even if he must borrow from the Government to feed the animals. Returning good prices should not find the dairymen without producing herds.

George E. Darlington, 98, of Delaware county, Pennsylvania, is still actively engaged in the practice of law.

It is estimated that the average American woman uses in her lifetime three times her weight in cosmetics.

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Accessories for Spring

If you have been depressed by winter you will be rejuvenated when you see our collection of scarfs, gloves, costume jewelry and purses gathered here from all parts of the world in order that you may feel young again. Be ready for Easter and the first breath of spring with at least one of these breath-taking complements to your spring costume.

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The Railroads Must Earn To Spend

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R.