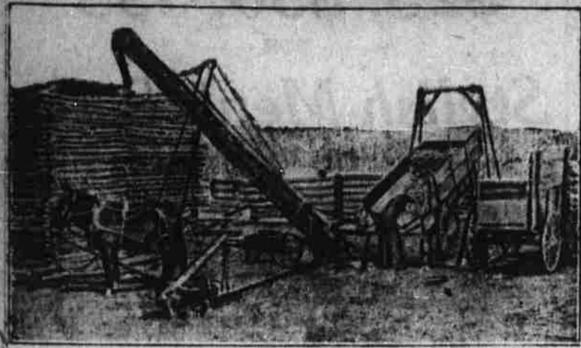


SETTLING IN TERMS OF PRODUCT IS SOUND BASIS FOR FARM RENT



The Crop Yield Should Bear a Close Relation to the Rent Per Acre.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture. Thomas Kashrent greeted his landlord, John Acrowner, in the Kashrent kitchen. The visitor took the chair offered and filled his pipe.

"Now," he continued, "I'd be a pretty poor judge of human nature if I didn't know that you're feeling a little blue over that cash-rent contract you signed with me last fall. You realize that there are changed conditions, since we made out that lease, that will make it hard for you to pay cash—and you're one of those men whose word is as good as his bond. Neither of us knew when we signed that paper that grain and other farm produce were going to take the tumble they have taken, but it doesn't alter the fact that our contract, as it stands, is hard on you."

"Prices certainly dropped," agreed Kashrent, with a regretful sigh. "They slumped before I had a chance to haul what I intended to sell. All things considered, I'd have been better off if we'd taken the farm on shares instead of on a cash basis."

The landlord nodded understandingly. "I'm not here to tell you that I'll reduce your rent materially, nor am I going to offer to change the present contract for a contract on the share basis, but I'm going to propose something that is the next thing to it. I'm going to try to show you that I appreciate a good, honest tenant. In case grain is up again by fall you may be able to pay the agreed cash and still make a fair profit. Besides, my own expenditures are more or less fixed and I must have cash to meet them with, but I'm going to see if I can't help you to help me by meeting you half-way."

"What do you think of adding a clause to the contract whereby you will be given the option of paying me in terms of bushels of corn, oats, or wheat? This Farmers' Bulletin I spoke of tells about similar arrangements which southern farm owners and tenants have put into practice. A good bit of cotton land is rented on a basis such that the tenant pays so many bales, or so many pounds of cotton, for the use of the land for a year. The amount of the rent is closely related, or should be, to the value of the produce which the tenant is able to raise—that's why farmers and landlords find difficulty in fixing the rent every year. They're trying to put a value on a crop that isn't out of the ground yet, you see. If you agree to pay me so many bushels of grain instead of a fixed amount in dollars and cents, I'll be taking my chance along with you and our good and bad years will run along together. What do you think of the idea?"

"I believe we can come to an agreement," Mr. Acrowner—one that will be just to both of us. If the terms are right you'll stand a chance of getting a little more than your original rent to compensate for taking a share in the risk that I must carry alone now. That's fair. How can we figure it out?"

"Let's suppose that it takes 800 bushels of grain to pay the cash rent under average conditions. Now suppose we add 10 per cent to cover my risk of a further drop in prices. We can hit an average by going over the records for a few years back and figuring from them just how many bushels had to be sold each year to bring in the amount of the rent in cash. Here are some figures I worked out last evening—they show the average portion of the corn crop that was needed to pay the cash rent over a 10-year period."

He handed his tenant a sheet of figures that looked much like this:

Year	Price at which the corn was sold.	Cash rent per acre.	Bushels of corn to which the cash rent was paid on an acre.
1911	\$.35	\$2.00	5.7
1912	.35	2.00	5.7
1913	.35	2.00	5.7
1914	.35	2.00	5.7
1915	.35	2.00	5.7
1916	.35	2.00	5.7
1917	.35	2.00	5.7
1918	.35	2.00	5.7
1919	.35	2.00	5.7
1920	.35	2.00	5.7
Average			5.7

"Well," observed Kashrent after a pause, "that puts the business in a new light, doesn't it? To relieve me from the necessity of making cash pay-

ments you're willing to take the value in corn with an additional 10 per cent to cover your liabilities if the price goes away down? Is that it? Then I'd be renting the land from you for about 7 bushels of corn for each acre? I'll take you up if that's true. Why, look, man! It took nearly 11 bushels to pay the rent on an acre last year—by your own figures!"

"Let's hope that was an exceptional year," smiled Acrowner. "Anyway, I'll come out all right in the long run." Details to Decide.

They had many questions to decide before the matter was finally settled. They had to agree whether or not the entire rent was to be settled in terms of corn, or whether other crops should have a share. They decided the matter of the quality of the corn that Mr. Kashrent was to bring his landlord, and where it was to be delivered. There was a question as to whether or not a date should be established on which the tenant must declare his option—cash or corn—and whether or not the landlord should have a similar choice. Perhaps they had to recast the whole lease to agree to the new terms of payment and without reference to the cash at all, but in the end they had a contract which gave justice and protection to both parties if crop prices should prove so unstable as some men predict they will be. In addition, Mr. Kashrent has a landlord whom he respects and Mr. Acrowner has a tenant whom he can rely upon.

Landlords and tenants who find themselves facing a similar problem can get additional information from the office of farm management and farm economics, United States Department of Agriculture, to aid them in making the adjustment.

ALMANAC IS PLENARY GUIDE TO FARM WORK

Good Bits of Advice by Department of Agriculture. Farmers Reminded to Do Right Thing at Proper Time and Told Where Information on Many Subjects May Be Obtained.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) "Beware of false prophets. Don't plant by the moon; but get the best seed and prepare the seed bed, this plant when soil and moisture conditions are right." "Keeping farm accounts never worried Adam; but he was only a gardener." "The owner of a scrub bull should have a leather medal—made from the bull's hide." These bits of farm advice are contained in "An Agricultural Almanac for 1921," issued by the United States Department of Agriculture to remind farmers to do the right thing at the right time and to tell them where to secure information on agricultural subjects.

The almanac, which appears as Farmers' Bulletin 1202, is published, the department says, in response to a large demand from farmers for a calendar of work showing the timely use of new farm facts. Seasonal advice and suggestions are given on such topics as the weather, farm operations, marketing, wild life, and woods work. References to other publications of the department tell where detailed information on each subject can be had. A section on "Farm Helps" discusses farm laws and gives tables and directions for such things as mixing stock feed, fertilizers and spray solutions; weights of seed and grain and other information needed by farmers and their families. A limited number of copies is available for distribution by the United States Department of Agriculture and may be had upon application.

OUR FAR-FAMED KENTUCKY DERBY

Men and Women of Renown From All Parts of the World Come to Louisville to Witness the Running of This Historic Race.

CABINET MEMBERS AMONG THOSE IN ATTENDANCE THIS YEAR

Few of us native Kentuckians realize, perhaps, what a truly magnificent world event the Kentucky Derby has come to be. Year by year, it has grown steadily in popularity, until now it tops all other sporting events on the calendar; thereby advertising the state as millions of dollars' worth of space in the public prints could not possibly do, besides attracting periodically hosts of people who spend their money freely and greatly benefiting an industry of vast importance to Kentucky in particular—the breeding of the thoroughbred horse.

The list of personages who cheered the winner of the 1921 Kentucky Derby would stretch out far beyond the limitations of this little article. Suffice it to say that it included several members of President Harding's cabinet; distinguished visitors from abroad and financial and commercial giants from all parts of the county; some of the latter the owners of horses that started in the Derby and heavy investors in Kentucky estates, elaborately improved and primarily maintained as breeding establishments.

YATESVILLE

There will be church here Sunday, May 15th, both morning and night by Rev. Kincaid. Sunday School every Sunday at 2:00 p. m. Don't forget. Rev. A. S. and M. T. Hays preached two interesting sermons here Saturday night and Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Denver Holbrook and Miss Rosa Bradley spent Sunday with the former's parents. Miss Charlotte Booth has returned from a few weeks' visit in Ashland. Miss Lillian Prichard, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. G. W. Blankenship, has returned to her home at Dennis.

Miss Ollie Short was calling on friends at Morgan Sunday. Miss Gipsy Blankenship, who is attending the K. N. C. at Louisa visited home folks here Saturday and Sunday. Miss Frankie Holbrook spent the first of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Denver Holbrook. Miss Anna Lou Ramey spent Sunday with Miss Christine Booth. Miss Eeta Prince who has been attending the K. N. C. visited home folks Saturday and Sunday. Miss Ida Lou Short spent Sunday with Miss Christine Booth. Shirley, Mamie and Ernest Freese spent Sunday with friends here. GUESS AGAIN.

BLAINE

On Sunday, May 1, 1921, the angel of death visited the home of Mrs. L. C. Swetnam and claimed as his own her loving husband. Leander was born Sept. 26, 1849, was the son of Eliza and Cynthia Swetnam. He was raised near his home where he died. When young he was married to Rea Griffith. To this union was born one boy and four girls. The boy and his mother joined the host of angels a good many years ago. His second wife was Miss Mary Winters of Richardson. To this union was born one girl and three boys. The two oldest boys had been claimed by the angel of death and were waiting to welcome their father home. Uncle Leander was a kind and loving father and one of our county's best citizens and will be missed by everyone in the country. He also leaves one brother and five sisters. We can say, dear friends and relatives, weep not for Uncle Leander, for while we are left here in a world of sorrow, he is resting around God's bright throne where sickness, pain, sorrow or death never come. It is just one more bright link to draw us on to God, so let us not weep at those that have no hope, but weep to possess his on God's beautiful shore where all will be peace, happiness and love. A NIECE.

FARM FOR SALE

1000 acres known as "Vernon Farm," (including about 2000.00 farming tools, etc.) in Lawrence county, Ohio. Sixteen miles from Ironton, on Ironton and Jackson pike. Four miles from railroad freight station. About 150 acres of valley bottoms, balance hill land. Very large ten room brick dwelling; about 20 tenant houses; brick store two story, 24x45 ft. (with 15x20 foot all for storage room) large stock barn will hold about 100 head of stock with very large loft room, will hold about 100 tons of hay; horse barn 22x48 feet, rat proof corn crib 25x26 feet, rat proof grainery, two story 36x22; 100 ton silo; 5 ton scale set in cement. All buildings in first class condition. Never failing water piped from two springs on hill into house, yard, garden and cattle barn lots. Electric lights from our own dynamo in house, garage, store, cattle barn, horse barn, silo and granary. Twenty thousand dollars cash payment will be required. The balance arranged to suit purchaser at 5 per cent. Will sell to purchaser of farm, merchandise in store and about 100 head of stock (mostly white face cattle) at price to be agreed upon. See R. T. LAWSON, Manager at store on farm, or write V. V. ADKINS, Room 103, Second National Bank Building, Ashland, Kentucky. 1-14-21

WILBUR AND CORDELL

Several from here attended church at Old Hood Sunday. The sick of our community we are glad to say is improving. Several of the boys and girls from this place attended the ball game at Tarklin Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. T. M. Cordell, who was taken to the hospital at Ashland for an operation is still reported better and is expected home in a few days.

Several of the boys and girls were horseback riding Saturday evening. Miss Phoebe Cordell was visiting home folks Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Arlie Thompson was calling on some folks Sunday. Miss Lydia M. Osborne was calling on friends and relatives at Blaine Sunday.

Willie Hays was calling on his best girl at Tarklin Sunday. Miss Opal Baker was the afternoon guest of Miss Goldie McDowell Saturday. Miss Cynthia Cordle was shopping at Wilbur Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Millard O'Bryan had as their guest for the past week, Mrs. Ethel Carter of Lowman. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Berry were the pleasant guests at T. M. Cordell's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Thompson are moving from Short's farm to J. H. Cordell's, Jr. farm on Rock House. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Moore and children were visiting relatives on Little Blaine Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cordell, Jr. and little son were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cordell, Sr. Saturday night. Several from our town attended the show at Louisa Saturday and all reported a fine time. Johnny Moore of Rich creek was in our town Monday. Mollie Griffith was the guest of the Misses Steele Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Adams and little son of Ashland have moved to Steele Branch. Thomas Moore attended church at Mattie Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Berry and children were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hays Sunday.

Little Miss Plumma Prince was the afternoon guest of Mrs. Martha Belle Berry Saturday. Willie H. Moore was calling on Miss Joannie Cordle Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Cordle have moved from this place to Holden, W. Va. where Mr. Cordle has employment in the mines. We were sorry to see them leave as they were good neighbors. Luther Cordle was calling on his best girl at Blaine Sunday. Little Myrtle O'Bryan was the guest of her cousin, Ethel O'Bryan Friday. Arlie Holbrook of Hicksville, was here calling on friends Saturday and Sunday. Lunda Baker, who is attending school at Louisa is expected to pay home folks a visit in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Baker were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Cordell Sunday. STEAMBOAT BILL.

HENRIETTA

Millard Meek made a business trip to Paintsville Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. William Wallen were visiting relatives here Saturday and Sunday. Virgie Star, who has been visiting her sister Rosa Wallen at this place, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Boyd were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Osborn last week. Julia Boyd was visiting Madie Hinkle Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Susie Spears and daughters were visiting Mrs. Mary Meek Sunday. Mrs. Maxie Meek made a business trip to Paintsville Saturday. Lillian Williamson was visiting here last week. John B. Brown spent the week-end with home folks. C. C. Williamson, Tom Price and daughter attended church at Louisa Sunday. Frank Miller was visiting here Sunday. Norman, Gilbert and Estella Ratliff spent the week end with their sister, Mrs. Lewis Borders at Chapman. Ora Fannin was visiting his sister, Mrs. Walter Osborn, last week. Hillard Boyd and Tom Simpson were visiting here Sunday. Ardath Scaggs spent Sunday with Maxie Meek. Mrs. Lena Boyd and Mrs. Myrtle Duty were visiting relatives at Whitehouse Monday. Mrs. Millard Castle of Richardson spent the week-end with relatives here. Millard Meek made a business trip to Williamsport Sunday. Bradley Stapleton was visiting here Saturday and Sunday. Miss Virgie Williamson spent the week end with home folks. Miss Opal Swan was the week-end guest of Lillian Williamson. Mrs. Polly Fairchild was visiting relatives here last week. Ardath Scaggs spent Saturday night with Rosa Ward. Jeff Meek of Davisport spent the week-end with parents here. The stork passed through here last week and left at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Sparks a fine boy. Everett Boyd of Buffalo spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives here. SWEET MARIE.

TABORS CREEK

Prayer meeting every Saturday night. B. Y. P. U. Sunday night. Fred Lear, who has been very low with typhoid fever, is improving. Mr. and Mrs. Brady Wellman were visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary Dean Sunday. Miss Florence Skeens spent Saturday night and Sunday with home folks. Miss Florence Loar and Mrs. Vredenberg were in Louisa Saturday. Rudolph Hooser was calling on Joanna Carroll Sunday. Miss Lora Williams was the pleasant guest of Misses Florence and Clarice Skeens Sunday evening. Ollie Dean paid home folks a visit Saturday. Mrs. Millie Lester was visiting Mrs. Williams Friday. Mrs. Eliza Dean was shopping in Louisa Saturday. Chester Skeens and James Masie are touring the west. SMILES.



Hogs get heavy while you watch them if you feed Tuxedo Hog Ration. This standardized, machine-mixed, balanced ration fattens your stock at less cost per pound than any other feed. Keeps your hogs healthy, vigorous, and their appetites on edge. Good for breeding sows and boars. It keeps vitality at top-notch. Its perfect balance of feed values keeps them from getting "off their feed." The scales show the difference between Tuxedo Hog Ration and ordinary hog-feeds. "The difference" is extra profits for you.



THE EARLY & DANIEL CO., Inc. CINCINNATI, OHIO

DENNIS

There will be church at Oliville the fifth Sunday in May at three o'clock. Everybody come. Ida Lillian Prichard who has been visiting her sister at Yatesville, has returned home. Shirley Marie Webb was the pleasant guest of Ruby Roberta Brainard Monday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Rice a fine boy. Several of the youngsters of this place attended church at Jattie Sunday. Arnold Rice is our mail carrier at the present time. Marion and Esekil Jordan, Leonard Watson and Arlie Holbrook attended Sunday School at this place Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Graham and two daughters, Jeanette and Josephine of Detroit, Michigan, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cunningham. Mrs. Virginia Mills of Norton, W. Va., is visiting her parents at this place. Those that were guests of Beulah J. Cordle Sunday were as follows: Thurston Jordan, Madge Rohe and Marie D. Cunningham, Ruby Roberta Brainard, Marion F. Jordan, Leonard Watson, W. M. Crawford, Brainard Estill Jordan and Naaman Brainard. Henry Ekers passed up our creek Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Burnace Blankenship who have been visiting relatives at this place, have returned home. Lawrence Blankenship spent Saturday night with Lawrence Prichard. Thurston Jordan and little brother were the guests of Mary Hutchison Saturday night. Mrs. Burnace Blankenship and Beulah J. Cordle were shopping at Tuscola Monday. Rachel May Daniels will visit friends and relatives at Willard soon. Misses Geneva Vanhorne and Esther Ethel Roberts of Cadmus and Louisa were calling on Madge Robe Cunningham Monday. US THREE.

MATTIE

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Edwards and little daughter were dinner guests of B. F. Moore and family Sunday. J. D. Ball made a trip to Louisa last week. Mrs. Mary E. Moore of Wilbur and Mrs. C. C. Hayes were the guests of Mrs. J. D. Ball Sunday. Scott Flannery and Mack Muncy passed up our creek Friday. Estell Hayes and Elbert Childers were Sunday dinner guests of John and Jim Nichols. Alma and Jettie Hayes and Goldie Childers spent Sunday with Mrs. Lena Hayes at Wilbur who is very ill. Mrs. Jesse Cordle Jr. and children spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Moore. C. C. Hayes made a business trip to Cordell last week. James Berry was visiting his brother Reuben Saturday and Sunday at Webbville. We are glad to say that Mrs. T. M. Cordell is improving and will return to her home at Cordell soon. Martha Berry spent Sunday with Lourta Moore. Dewey Estep was on our creek Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Arthur and little son of Ironton, Ohio, are expected to visit C. C. Hayes and family. Charley Carey motored down our creek Monday. There will be church at the Candochurch Sunday morning and Sunday School in the afternoon at 2 o'clock. Everybody invited to attend. MRS. GRUNDY.

PATRICK

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Patton were visiting home folks Saturday and Sunday. Misses Emily Blessing and Mattie Hinkle attended Sunday School here Sunday. Misses Mary and Annie Jones were calling on Nola and Mamie Borders Sunday. Mary Preston, Sybil Preston, Mary Jones, Mamie and Nola Borders, Messrs. Chas. Castle, and Bill Osborn were calling on Miss Pauline and Hilda Meade Sunday afternoon. Mart Borders, Chas. Fitch, Can Fitch, Buckle Fitch and Ben Stepp attended the working at Jerry Fletchers Wednesday. Noll Osborne left for Wolfpit Monday. Whooping cough still continues in our community. Ed Justice, who has been very ill with fever, is improving nicely. Mrs. Clyde Burgess is visiting home folks here. We are sorry to hear of the death of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Preston's baby. Mrs. Lizzie Chapman and Lisa May Chapman were calling at Cleve Price's Saturday evening. Misses Emily Blessing and Mattie Hinkle were calling on Mrs. Nora Hinkle Saturday. Bill Osborne was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bert Osborne at Wolfpit the next week. Mrs. Tola Burgess is visiting friends and relatives here. Cleve Price is no better. Mrs. Chas. Fitch was calling on her sister, Mrs. Alton Boyd, Sunday. George Williamson is very ill. Church was largely attended at Borders Chapel Sunday. Miss Mamie Borders spent the night Saturday with Miss Violet Vanhose. FOUR PIG TALES.

Truth and Honesty Pay Large Dividends

We got our \$50,000 rating by standing by word. Looking back little dealers who have no rating see they did not value their word. We are in the market for all kinds of herbs, Max apple root, wahoo bark root 45c and 35c, slippery elm bark 5c lb., yellow root 34 lb., gingerg 17 lb. north and south root, 28c lb., muskrat pel 55c and 40c. We under buy all dealers. \$2.00 will buy more groceries than \$1 last year. We buy flour low, 37c and \$2.25 bbl. We buy grass butter. It will buy more groceries at 10c than you bought last year for 30c. We buy 1921 chickens 55c lb. We have 75 bu. fine large Irish potatoes for sale at \$1.25 bu. f. o. b. Blaine, Ky. Get lunch for dinner. All kinds of soft drinks at right prices, root beer, ginger ale, coca-cola and strawberry. 2 lb. can tomatoes 20c; big 3 lb. can apricots 30c; strawberries 45c; Apples 2 for 10c; some 5 each. Bananas 7c, 5c and small ones 6 for 25c. Coca-cola 10c; ice cream 5c and 10c cone. We lay price down. We buy fresh loaf bread three orders a week Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Almost hot when it gets here. We run delivery wagon to Louisa. Go in Thursday and back Friday. We want to build up trade. All people know old gray, little up-to-date hack delivery wagon. H. J. Pack cant stay in store. Get injured by sweet car. Will deliver groceries up Bronby and Wilbur and round down Rakoon. Have your 100 chickens ready. 55c lb. for 2 lb. and over. We sell sugar and rice at rockbottom. 2 lb. rice 15c. We have big stock of all kinds. Perishable goods arrive daily, oranges 6 for 25c; apples 5c, some 3 for 10c. We have pop in Blaine every Saturday, ice cream. We lost some little money on eggs. We beg for all people to help us get it back. Had market and roads. If you give Sam Wells on Tarklin a call you will go again. He is honest and reliable. Give Charley Pack at Chandlerville a call. He has rockbottom prices. Phone him.

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