farm facts

FOR KENTUCKY FOLKS

by Wm. C. Johnstone

AGRICULTURAL REPRESENTATIVE

KENTUCKY BANKERS ASSOCIATION

June is Dairy Month

Kentuckians, like practically all other Americans, are this month celebrating National Dairy Month. What is the significance of dairy month? Is it merely a period to drink milk or to eat the surplus butter? Not as I see it. Dairy month for Kentucky farmers is a time to take stock of the dairy enterprise-to take pride in our accomplishments, to be humbled by our work together in promoting nature's best food-milk.

Dairying ranks high in the industries of Kentucky. In 1951 Kentucky had almost 600 thousand milk cows that produced about 1.2 million tons of milk worth nearly 100 million dollars. This is not high in comparison with tobacco, but these figures do not tell the whole story. Dairying is a great soil building industry. It is the most efficient way of utilizing the-many acres in Kentucky that should be kept in hay and pasture crops. Dairying, indirectly, contributes greatly to the efficient production of tobacco, corn and garden crops. It has been conservatively estimated that each dairy cow in Kentucky is worth $1,000.00 to the state.

Black Mark

The one black mark against us in the dairy industry is our low average production of milk per cow. Our average is 3,960 pounds per year and we rank 37th among the states. California has the highest state average with 7,700 pounds. We are farbelow the5,300 pounds average of the United States. Our great need is for BETTER cows, not MORE cows.

The introduction of artificial breeding in Kentucky in 1946 was one of the greatest steps taken to improve dairying in Kentucky. The State Association is now made up of 48 locals. In 1952 about 70,000 cows were artifically inseminated. This modern method of livestock breeding permits even the smallest dairyman to have the services of the finest sires at less cost than he can maintain even the scrubbiest bull.

Soybean Hurting

Soybeans are plaguing the dairy interests-too much fluid milk, butter and cheese. It seems to me that too much time, talk and money has been used to get people to buy butter instead of cheaper oleomargarine. Why not do a more constructive advertising and marketing job with other dairy products? Seldom do we hear milk

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The telephone directory just delivered has many new and changed listings which make the old directory out of date. Start at once to use the new directory. "Information" will get the number for you if it is not listed.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

cream, cheese or ice cream mentioned on radio or television, but competing products, especially drinks, dominate the air with their promotional programs.

Pasture, hay, silage and water are the low cost ingredients of dairy products. Dairymen who utilize them best, profit most. During Dairy Month lets resolve to put into use one or more of the following practices: prepare to sow alfalfa in August; construct a reservoir, if water is a problem; build a silo; put up trench or stack silage; determine to improve some pasture acreage in August or September.

Farm Events Of Interest

Wool and Lamb Festival, Lexington, June 16-17.

165 CADETS AT UK WILL BE OFFICERS

A total of 165 University of Kentucky Army and Air Force ROTC cadets will receive commissions as second lieutenants in their respective service at a ceremony scheduled for 3 p.m. Friday (June 5) in UK's Memorial Coliseum. In total, 98 will be commissioned in the Army and the remaining 67 will receive Air Force bars. Principal address of the program will be delivered by Brig. Gen. Matthew K. Deichelmann, commandant of the nation-wide Air Force ROTC program. He also will present commissions to both Army and Air Force cadets.

FRANKFORT SENIOR WINS AWARD AT UK

George Harmon, 17, a senior at Good Shepherd High school, Frankfort, has been awarded a four-year all-expense scholarship of $2,800 to the University of Kentucky by the Kentucky Research Foundation from funds donated by alumni of the University to the Loyalty Fund. The scholarship winner was graduated from Good Shepherd High school this week. Selection of a student for the award was based on scholastic ability, character, personality and extra-curricular activities. A need for financial assistance also must be demonstrated.

NEW TIMES ORDERED

Gov. Lawrence W. Wetherby ordered new working hours for State offices during the summer months—meeting the fast time-slow time difference Midway—by advancing the opening and closing times 30 minutes. The new time schedule provides for offices to be in operation from 7:30 a. m. to 4 p. m., rather than from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

UK 'ATOM SMASHER IS RECONDITIONED

The University of Kentucky's "atom smasher" is being reconditioned with extremely valuable equipment which will enable state scientists to continue government-sponsored atomic research of importance to physicists throughout the world. Assignment of the installation of the equipment was made by members of the UK physics faculty, operators of the Van de Graaff electrostatic generator, more popularly known as the "atom smasher." The new scientific material is valued at several thousands of dollars," and the University has purchased the equipment in order to develop government sponsored studies in the field of nuclear physics. The UK physics department has carried on independent atomic research for several years and had co-operated with the government in such work for about one year.

UK OFFERS PROGRAM ON CEREBRAL PALSY

The University of Kentucky's College of Education will offer a workshop on Emotional Disturbance of Adolescents and Adults with Cerebral Palsy during the coming summer session. Co-operation with the University in conducting the workshop will be the United Cerebral Palsy Associations, Inc., and the United Cerebral Palsy of Kentucky, Inc. The workshop, scheduled from July 6 through August 15, will be carried on under a grant received by the University from the United Cerebral Palsy Associations, Inc., New York. Among those invited to take part in the workshop are teachers of handicapped persons, vocational advisers, rehabilitation consultants, social workers and therapists. The program will carry six semester hours of graduate or undergraduate credit.

CLASS FOR LAWYERS IS PLANNED AT UK

All Kentucky practicing attorneys and judges have been invited to take part in a four-day course on the new Kentucky Rules of Civil Procedure at the University of Kentucky's College of Law during the week of June 15. Elvis J. Stahr Jr., dean of the UK College of Law, has announced that the special course will be offered from June 16 through June 19. The law college has planned the class as a service to the legal profession of the state, he said. The new Rules of Civil Procedure will be placed in effect in Kentucky on July 1.

GRADUATE STUDENT AT UK WINS AWARD

James R. Holland of Fulton, a graduate student at the University of Kentucky, has been awarded a scholarship for foreign study at the University of Sheffield in the United Kingdom through the Fulbright Educational Exchange Program. The scholarship will enable Holland to study metallurgical engineering at the University of Sheffield during the academic year 1953-54.

CAPITAL ROUNDUP

LEGAL DETERMINATION

Prison wardens have been instructed by State Corrections Director W. E. Watson they should ignore orders of circuit judges attempting to reduce sentences of prisoners once sentence is imposed "until a complete legal determination of the matter is had." The situation grew out of action by two Jefferson circuit judges of recalling prisoners, reducing their terms to less than that imposed by the jury. The courts have held once a sentence is passed on a convicted person the trial courts lose jurisdiction of the matter.

MAY BAN BUILDING

A restricted residential area, property zoned, may ban construction of a restaurant building in a subdivision that fails to meet zoning specifications or terms of deeds that require structures to cost at least $6,000, the Court of Appeals ruled in banning a restaurant in the Bourbon Parkway subdivision area at Paris.

NEW DIRECTOR

Mrs. Rurey Arnold Dennis, 51, Louisville, was named head of the State Child Welfare Division in the Department of Welfare to succeed Miss Marjorie Wilson, resigned. The new director has been active in public-welfare work since 1935, holds a master's degree in social administration from the Kent School of Social Work at the University of Louisville.

NOT LEGAL

County superintendents have no authority to recommend emergency or sub-standard school teachers for employment, when legally qualified teachers are available for service, Assistant Attorney General W. Owen Keller ruled. The ruling was given in the midst of the season when new teachers are being chosen for the coming year for the guidance of school boards and superintendents.

DEPARTMENT MOVED

Headquarters of the State Department of Agriculture have been moved from the New State Capitol Building, where they were located for the last 41 years, to the New State Office Building a mile away. The move is to be followed by moving of the State Department of Education next month to the same building.

ELECTION CALLED

A special election to be held in the 16 counties of the Second Congressional District to fill the vacancy caused by the death of U. S. Rep Garrett L. Withers, Democrat, Dixon, was called for August 1 by Gov. Lawrence W. Wetherby. Holding of the election in conjunction with the regular August primary will save counties the added expense of a separate election, Wetherby said.

In Oregon's Crater Lake National Park an annual snowfall of 50 to 60 feet is not uncommon.

Scores of cities and towns can say "George Washington slept here" because the Father of his Country was the most widely traveled American official of his age.

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Principles of Christian Stewardship

PAUL URGES GENEROUS CONTRIBUTIONS TO NEED'Y BRETHREN

Scripture—II Corinthians 8-9.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

THE MATTER of giving to our church and to other worthy causes is always one of the world's problems now as it was in the earliest days of the Christian church.

The "saints" (as Paul calls them) over the Jerusalem church were very poor, often in need, so Paul wrote to the church in Corinth to give generously to them, citing the liberality of the Macedonians. He had been boasting of them to others, he writes, and hopes that they will not disappoint him.

Discussion of church finances almost always is embarrassing to the congregation and to the minister. In our day we must not only donate liberally to our church, but there are also many other causes which ask our financial help. We must be sure there are funds for the very poor of our locality, for the sick, disabled, and the old.

Then, too, there are many national foundations and organizations for which "drives" are put on—all most important, such as the Red Cross, the fund for crippled children, for research in various medical fields, and many other, polio, etc., all of which are designed to touch hearts and make donations not to be dismissed, on our own schedule.

Paul's words in his letter to the Corinthians should encourage us to be generous in our giving according to our means. This writer is reminded of a church meeting at which one of the members said he had been figuring what his family had spent during the year in club dues, and in entertainment of various kinds, and then what it had contributed to the church in the same period, and he was ashamed of the comparatively small amounts that they were giving to the church from which they gained so much comfort and service.

Paul asked his readers to remember "the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, that, though He was rich, yet for your sakes He became poor, that ye through His poverty might be rich."

Rich before He came to earth

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MEMORY VERSE

"Let each man do according as he hath purposed in his heart; not grudgingly or of necessity; for God loveth a cheerful giver."

—II Corinthians 9:7.

give because it must; it gives because it wants. There is no outer compulsion upon it, tyrannically ruling its reluctant heart. Its constraint is quite otherwise, the gentle constraint of devotional love."—J. Hall.

Those who are generous to others are not often forgotten if they are in need—even if cynics are inclined to suggest that this is the case. Those who now abundantly, reap abundantly, and it is those who are niggardly with their substance who suffer the most when they are in need.

As a good man or woman is much happier than one who is wicked, so the one who is sympathetic with all suffering and is as liberal as his means permit to contribute, not only to his church, but to all the worthy causes for financial assistance, feels a warm glow in his being and a confidence and assurance that the miserly person never experiences. Such a one is conscious, too, of the blessings that follow through life for one good he is doing.

"For the administration of this service not only supplieth the want of the saints, but is abundant also by many thanksgivings unto God. . . . Thanks be to God for His unspeakable gift."

This bridge will never be broken down by overloads.

It is typical of the railroad bridges that cross the rivers and streams of Kentucky. It is strong and safe.

It typifies the safety and reliability of railroad transportation.

When it is old it will be replaced but not at public expense. As long as it lasts it will pay taxes on its value to support schools and State and local governments.

Railroads deserve your confidence and support.

KENTUCKY RAILROAD ASSOCIATION

Commissioner's Sale

NICHOLAS CIRCUIT COURT

Roger Womack, Administrator of the estate of Albert C. Thompson, deceased Plaintiff

Vs: Notice of Sale In Equity

Cleola Thompson, et al Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Nicholas Circuit Court, entered at its May Term, 1953, in the above styled action, the undersigned Master Commissioner of said Court, will on the 6th day of June, 1953, at or about 2:00 o'clock (Central Standard Time), offer for sale to the highest and best bidder, at the Court House door, in Carlisle, Kentucky, on a credit of six and twelve months from date of sale, the following described property:

A certain lot of ground with all improvements thereon, lying in Nicholas County, Kentucky, north of the City of Carlisle, Kentucky, on the line of the Carlisle & Parks Ferry Turnpike Road (now State Highway No. 32), bounded on the East by said Turnpike; on the North by the lot of Kate Brown; on the West by land of James Potts; on the South by the lot of Robert Young, said lot fronting on said pike 60 feet, and running back the same width 120 feet.

The above described tract will be sold as a whole, the purchase price to be due and payable in six and twelve months in equal installments from day of sale, and bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent from day of sale until paid, for which deferred payments the purchaser shall execute bonds payable to the Master Commissioner, said bonds shall have the full force and effect of a judgment, and shall retain a lien on the property sold until fully paid. The purchaser of said property shall have the possession thereof thirty days after the date of said sale, and the taxes for the year 1953 shall be paid by the purchaser.

Joseph F. Conley,
Master Commissioner, NCC.

Roger Womack, Attorney for the plaintiffs

Carlisle, Ky.

5-21-3tcg

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Austin and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Austin left Tuesday for Rank, W. Va., where the men have taken positions.

Homemakers In Pike Cooperate With Unit

How homemakers cooperated with the Bloodsmobile Unit when it visited Pike county is told by Miss Sally A. Newell, home agent.

The entire membership of 33 women in Slater's Branch Homemakers Club offered to contribute blood, 27 being accepted and each giving a pint. In addition, they influenced 15 others to make a contribution. Mrs. Avery Adkins of the Turkey Creek Club gave her seventh pint of blood. The June Bug Homemakers made 180 sandwiches for those working with the bloodmobile. Six of the members assisted with the work of the unit and five gave blood.

Recipe Of The Week

This light and refreshing dessert will be enjoyed after a heavy dinner. The recipe comes from Miss Florence Imley, UK.

Baked Lemon Pudding

1-3 c lemon juice
2 t grated lemon rind
2-3 c water
1-2 c butter
1 1-4 c sugar
3 eggs
2 c soft bread crumbs

Blend lemon juice, rind and water. Cream butter, add cup of sugar and well beaten egg yolks. Beat until light and fluffy. Add the lemon mixture and bread crumbs. Beat egg whites until foamy, add 1-4 cup sugar and continue beating until egg whites are stiff. Fold into egg-yolk mixture and pour into a greased baking dish. Set dish in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for about 40 minutes or until inserted knife comes out clean. Eight servings.

Menu: Baked ham, potatoes in cream sauce, buttered asparagus, fruit salad, rolls, buttered and baked lemon pudding.

PAYMENTS REQUIRED

Kentucky's law requiring employers who employ as many as four persons a year—and pay them a minimum of $50 a quarter—are subject to terms of the State Unemployment Compensation law and must make regular payments into the fund to insure these employes, the Court of Appeals held. A Louisville realty firm—which employed four individuals during the year—was held liable, even though it never had more than three persons in its employ at a given time.

Hilander Opens Rooster Lake

William Hilander opened his Rooster Lake fishing pond to the public Sunday May 24. The lake is located on his farm on the Jackstown road in Bourbon county.

Hilander, who recently received publicity as promoter of chicken fights on his farm, has stocked the lake with approximately $1,000 worth of fish. More than 2,500 pounds of fish weighing from three-fourths of a pound to 20 pounds were placed in the lake.

The lake, near the center of Hilander's 305-acre farm, is about a fourth of a mile long. In addition to the lake, there are several ponds on the farm, several of which have been stocked with minnows.

Hilander was reported to have selected the name Rooster Lake after a Bourbon county grand jury had indicted him on charges of cockfighting arena on his farm destroyed.

A clubhouse will be constructed later, it was reported, where food, soft drinks and beer will be sold.

Fishing hours will be from 2 p. m. til dusk during the summer and in the fall the hours will be extended to include the morning.

CASSIDY

By Mrs. T. H. Vice
(Delayed)

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Letcher and family and Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Gillispie and Pam were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Letcher and family in Louisville.

Mrs. Marvin Mitchell has been moved to the home of her sister, Mrs. Johnnie Gray.

Mrs. Eugene Letcher is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Rose were called to Mt. Sterling Wednesday night on account of the death of Mrs. Frank Shields. The Rev. Shields is well known here and we wish to extend sympathy to him and the family.

Mrs. James Cassidy and Caryol have moved to Hopkinsville to join Mr. Cassidy.

Mrs. Conway Tedder and daughters, Mrs. Eugene Letcher and daughter and Mrs. Earl Letcher attended W.S.C.S. at Mrs. Gilbert Gray's Thursday. The meeting of June 8 will be with Mrs. Earl Letcher.

Several from here attended the Letcher and Becker wedding at Carlisle Christian church Saturday afternoon. Miss Letcher is a niece of Earl Letcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord accompanied his son Billy K. Rose to Louisville Sunday morning where he left by plane for Newfoundland where he will be connected with Breslin Construction Co. He expects to be gone until fall.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lee, Lexington, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daugherty Combs, Sunday night.

COLORED NOTES

(Delayed)

Cpl. Raymond Bean, Fort Knox, left Sunday after spending the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Ellen Bean.

Miss Edwina Allen, Mt. Sterling, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Mary Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jones and son of Paris were Sunday guests of his father, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones.

Mrs. Maggie Jones of Covington, and brother, Mr. Joseph Williams of Paris visited relatives and friends here Sunday.

Quite a few people were in Millersburg Sunday to attend the Stanley Swish singing. It was reported doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stevenson and family attended the Bible commencement at the Christian church in Paris Sunday of their son, Bobby Stevenson.

Miss Mildred Thompson, Millersburg, was the week-end guest of her aunt, Mrs. Alene Clark.

The sick—Mrs. Mattie Howard, Mrs. Maggie Henry, Mrs. Lizzie Simpson.

LOCUST GROVE

By Mrs. James Sadler
(Delayed)

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smart had the following guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Smallwood of St. Augustine, Florida; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shankland and baby of Crestwood; Mrs. Inez Brannon of Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. William Smart and daughters of Versailles, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smart and sons.

Miss Linda Shrout is visiting her mother, Mrs. Glen Kimberling and Mr. Kimberling in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Manning of Mt. Olivet spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dunn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cundiff and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Parsons at Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Foster of Lexington and Mrs. W. W. Foster of Greendale spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Cannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stone had Parks Stone and son and Mrs. as Sunday guests Mrs. Glen Kimberlingof Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stone and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Parks Stone and son and Mrs. Mattie Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parsons spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Mary Clark and Ruby Clark at Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sadler and children and Mrs. James Sadler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Jefferson and family at Germantown.

W. D. Trussell and mother spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trussell and little son.

Rev. and Mrs. Wally Jeffries were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Booth and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Herrington and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dunn and family.

Fertilizers Added To Spray Materials

Tests at the University of Kentucky Experiment Station indicate it may be possible to increase production by adding fertilizer to spray materials put on plant leaves. This system could be of value during droughts, when fertilizers are no longer absorbed by plant roots.

In one experiment, six sprays of urea-sugar applied at 10-day intervals increased the yield of the early maturing Valiant tomato by nearly a third, but had no effect on later-maturing varieties.

Three sprays of urea-corn sugar applied at 10-day intervals after three clusters of the fruit had set increased late-crop tomato yields 28 percent.

Three sprays of urea-corn sugar applied to lima beans after the first pods had set resulted in a fourth more yield.

Three sprays of corn sugar alone applied to a late crop of Irish Cobbler and Kennebec potatoes produced an increase in their yields of 21 percent and 23 percent respectively.

Probably the outstanding advantage of leaf-feeding is that it can be applied in the same spray used to control insects and diseases.

The experimenters point out that foliage feeding can be used only to supplement soil applications of fertilizers.

Good Cattle Gains On Drought Silage

Making drought-damaged corn silage worth as much as a corn crop was accomplished by Ligo Martin, Smith's Grove, according to records he showed E. R. Rue, soil, county agent.

In 120 days, on a ration of 45 pounds of corn silage daily and two pounds of Purdue Supplement A per head, 35 heifers on the Martin farm gained an average of 300 pounds, or 2½ pounds daily.

The farmer told the county agent his corn silage was worth as much as a 75-bushel corn yield an acre.

Tobacco Insects Can Be Controlled

Suggestions for the control of insects from plant bed to cutting time are given in a circular of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics called, "Tobacco Insects in Kentucky."

Included are such pests as flea-beetles, hornworms, Black European slug, cutworms, grasshoppers, budworms, Green June beetle larvae, crambids, wire-worms, aphids and weevil.

Effective ways have been found to control these pests, birth in plant beds and in the field.

The circular, which is No. 437, can be had from county agents or by writing to the college at Lexington.

Every effort should be made to save shade trees, says the UK horticulture department. Following the prolonged drought of last year, it may be necessary to give them lots of water and to feed them. Extension circular, 341, "Feeding Shade Trees," may be had from county or home agents offices, or from the Experiment Station, Lexington.

IT TAKES MONEY TO BUILD

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You save hours of hot steamy work with a home freezer. Freezing is far easier, quicker and cooler than canning.

Gone are the days of scalding jars and lids, of hot steamy kitchens, of bursted jars and sticky messes. Preparing foodstuffs for freezing is simple, clean, and easy. Better, too. All the garden-fresh flavor of vegetables and fruits is preserved. Meats, poultry, fish and game are kept firm and fresh.

Prepare now to preserve this season's fresh-grown foodstuff safely, easily and economically. See your dealer about a home freezer.

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

MAIDS OF HONOR AT CORONATION

LADY ANNE COKE and Lady Moira Hamilton, maids of honor, are shown as they arrived at Westminster Abbey, London, for the final full dress rehearsal of Queen Elizabeth's coronation. Traffic in front of the Abbey was brought to a standstill by the crowd that jammed the roadway to catch the preview of the big event. (International)

Now for '53! Every FORD TRUCK has a Synchro-Silent transmission at no extra cost!

NOW, OVER 190 NEW MODELS! from ½-ton Pickups to 55,000-lb. G.C.W. F-900 Big Jobs!

FORD Economy TRUCKS for '53 offer the widest choice of transmissions in truck history!

Now, Synchro-Silent transmission standard on all Ford Trucks . . . in 3-, 4- and 5-speed types . . . no double-clutching . . . easier shifting . . . Gear Jobs Done Fast! And all 5-speed transmissions have steering column shift for passenger-car shifting ease! Also, Fordomatic—the fully automatic transmission—or Overdrive are available on all half-ton models at extra cost!

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