Licking Pike

By Faye Biddle

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Cord of Vevay, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. John Letcher and daughter, Mrs. Junior McDonald of Carlisle, spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Clarence Biddle and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Burden of Paris spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Moyers.

Mrs. Walker Rigdon and children of Nepton spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McCord.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Alexander and children spent Sunday with Bruce Evans.

"Happy" Myers of North Middletown is spending part of his vacation with his sister, Mrs. Emery Caywood, and Mr. Caywood.

Wheat Acreage Reserve Payment Schedule Set

The "unit" rate for determining payments under the wheat Acreage Reserve section of the Soil Bank in 1957 will be 60 percent of the national average price support level.

This figures out to about $1.20 a bushel, since the national rate of support will be $2 a bushel, provided marketing quotas are approved in the referendum held in late July. There will be the usual differentials for local areas on the $1.20 acreage reserve wheat, rate, it was pointed out.

The 1956 price support level is also $2 a bushel nationally and $1.20 a bushel for determining acreage reserve payments.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways at its office, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 9:00 A.M. Central Standard Time on the 10th day of August, 1956, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of:

RS GROUP 8 (1956) Nicholas County, RS 91-219 The Walnut Grove Road from US 68, approximately 4.0 miles west of Carlisle and extending to the Bourbon County Line, 3.238 miles, Bituminous Surface Class C-1.

Nicholas County, RS 91-579 The Cassady Road from Ky. 22 near Myers at Scrub Grass Creek Bridge and extending to Ky. 57 at Spesut, 5.400 miles, Bituminous Surface Class C-1.

The attention of the prospective bidders is called to the prequalification requirements, necessity for securing certificate of eligibility, the special provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract and the Department's regulation which prohibits the issuance of proposals after 8:00 A.M. CENTRAL STANDARD TIME on the day of the opening of bids. Proposals will not be issued except during official business hours.

NOTE: A PURCHASE CHARGE OF $2.00 WILL BE MADE FOR EACH PROPOSAL REMITTANCE MUST ACCOMPANY REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL FORMS. REFUNDS WILL NOT BE MADE FOR ANY REASON.

Further information, bidding proposal, et cetera, will be furnished upon application to the Frankfort Office. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Frankfort, Kentucky
July 19, 1956

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Avoid loose smut wheat as seed for '57 crop

Loose smut has hit Kentucky wheat crops hard this year, say U. K. Agricultural Experiment Station agronomists, and if this wheat is used for seed purposes in 1957, will do still more damage unless the seed is properly treated.

Verne Finkner, agronomist, said that the smut fungus was widespread this year and that Knox variety is particularly hard hit. The loose smut causes a reduced yield, he says; for instance, if a farmer's wheat crop had about 10 percent loose smut-hit plants, he lost 10 percent of his yield.

Finkner noted that loose smut cannot be found in seed by visual inspection, except by microscope. For that reason, farmers sometimes will check their seed by eye and be misled into using it for seed purposes.

Only two control methods for loose smut are known. One is to treat the seed; this certification means that particular certified crops has less than one percent loose smut present. Finkner also points out that if a farmer had more than one percent loose smut in his own crop, it should not be used for seed purposes.

The second method is the hot water seed treatment, a process for which county agents have full details. This treatment considerably reduces the possibility of loose smut occurring in the next year's crop.

From 10 to 15 percent of wheat grown in Kentucky this year was of the loose smut susceptible Knox variety, he pointed out; this is a popular variety and next year may account for as much as 25 percent of the state's wheat.

Loose smut's main damage is a reduced yield; farmers are not penalized at the selling market for loose smut-hit wheat.

The Federal Aid Highway Act of 1956 and its application to Kentucky

By Earle C. Clements, U. S. S.

There has been widespread publicity relating to the additional funds which have been voted by Congress for the development of the Interstate Highway System, but there are at least two very important points involved in this program which thus far have received relatively little attention.

The first of these is the Congress recognizes that all of the needs of the nation and of the states for major highway construction are not met by the program approved at this session of Congress.

The second is that, it is the clear intention of Congress that the needs of local communities should be considered as well as national interests in the location and development of the Interstate routes.

Both of these facts are important to consider when reviewing the application of the new legislation—termed the Federal-Aid Highway Act of 1956—to Kentucky. The routes on the Interstate System thus far approved for Kentucky total only approximately 660 miles, according to the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads. **They do not serve all the needs or the geographic areas of our state.**

In acting on the new legislation at this session, the Senate recognized that the original limitation of 40,000 miles placed on the Interstate System when it was authorized in 1944 had become inadequate. The Senate adopted an amendment to add 2,500 miles to the System. Unfortunately, there was opposition among the Senate-House conferees on this point, with the result that only 1,000 miles were added to the System.

The 40,000-mile Interstate System was adopted formally on August 2, 1947, under provisions of the 1944 Act, which directed that the routes were to be selected by joint action of the state highway department of each state and the adjoining states, with consultation and approval by the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads. The additional 1,000 miles authorized by Congress this year will be placed in the System through the same procedures.

The second point which Congress recognized at this session places emphasis on the needs of the traveling public, including local as well as interstate traffic, and also that the **economic effects** of the construction of the routes should be considered in their **exact location in relationship to the cities and towns** through which or near which they will pass.

Congress states in the Act that there should be adequate access to and exits from the highways on the system, and that the rights of the general public should be recognized and safeguarded. It also calls for early completion of the entire Interstate System, and requests that small business enterprises be given consideration in the development of the program.

These congressional intentions are set forth in the following provisions of the Act:

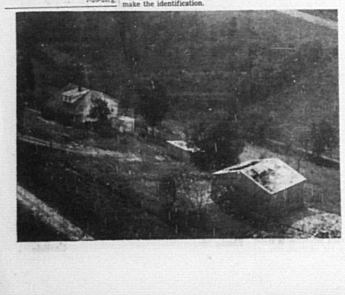
"It is hereby declared to be in the national interest to accelerate the construction of the Federal-aid highway systems, including the Interstate System, since many of such highways or portions thereof are in fact inadequate to meet the needs of local and interstate commerce, the national and civil defense.

"It is further declared that one of the most important objectives of the Act is the prompt completion of the Interstate System, insofar as possible in consonance with this objective, existing highways located on an Interstate route shall be used to the extent that such use is practicable, suitable and feasible, it being the intent that local needs, to the extent practicable, suitable and feasible shall be given equal consideration with the needs of interstate commerce.

"Any state highway department which submits plans for a Federal-aid highway project involving the bypassing of, or going through, any city, town, or village, either incorporated or unincorporated, shall certify to the Commissioner of Public Roads that is has held public hearings, or has afforded the opportunity for such hearings, and has considered the economic effects of such a location.

"It is hereby declared to be in the national interest to encourage and develop the actual and potential capacity of small business and to utilize this important segment of our economy to the fullest practicable extent in construction of the Federal-aid highway systems, including the Interstate System."

ANOTHER FARM IN BALD HILL SECTION—Last week's mystery farm proved to be that of Thurman Snapp located on the Bald Hill road. Mr. Snapp purchased the farm from his brother the Rev. Marvin Snapp. Modern Furniture Company gift certificate winner was Clarence Alexander for his correct identification. Mrs. Ray McKenzie and Merrill Mitchell, also sent in correct letters. The farm owner or operator will receive a beautiful 8x7 mounted photograph if he or she will call at Modern Furniture Company and make the identification.



Aphids infesting Burley fields

Frankfort, July 31—Aphids—plant lice—are showing up in some Kentucky burley fields, a University of Kentucky agricultural extension tobacco specialist said this week.

The spokesman, Russell Hunt, warned that aphids damage tobacco by sucking out plant juices. They multiply rapidly and later in the growing season are a considerable problem.

Hunt advises use of a 1 per cent Parathion dust, at the rate of 20 to 30 pounds an acre, or a 4 to 5 per cent Malathion dust at the same rate. U. K. entomologists say farmers should dust the undersides of leaves and plant suckers.

Corn Ear-Worm control need for quality sweet corn

The corn-ear worm, a damaging pest, needs careful control to prevent damage of ears of corn that otherwise would be salable or useful.

The eggs of the worm are laid in the "silk channel" of the ear, the hatched-out larva then tunnel into this silk chanel to the ear tip. The worms are cannibalistic, accorfding to J. G. Rodriguez, U. K. Agricultural Experiment Station entomologist, and usually eat one another until only one worm is left. This worm then proceeds to chew kernels on the tip and frequently eats a channel through kernels down the side of the ear.

Difficulty in controlling the worm is that the egg masses laid by a light brown moth, are very hard to see.

He recommends checking corn silks and starting treatment when wilted silks first are noticed. Incidentally, there is no "safe" corn planting time as far as ear worms are concerned; the broods overlap.

Use DDT spray, the entomologists recommend, at the rate of three quarts of 25 percent liquid concentrate, plus five quarts of mineral oil, in about 25 gallons of water. This covers about an acre.

For the knapsack sprayer use four fluid ounces of the 25 percent DDT liquid concentrate and six and one half ounces of mineral oil, in one gallon of water. For small garden areas, the mineral oil purchasable at drug stores is satisfactory; for large scale applications, purchase the mineral oil in bulk at agricultural supply houses.

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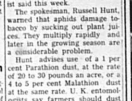

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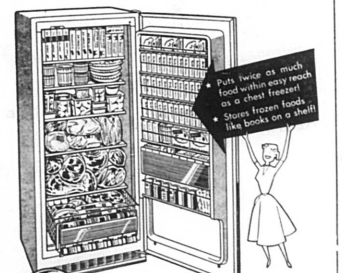
CONTEST RULES

1. Entries will be accepted by mail only and must be mailed following publication of the mystery farm on Thursday.
2. The winning entry will be drawn from those mailed in and postmarked not later than SATURDAY.
3. The Mercury and Modern Furniture Co. employees and families are not eligible.



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Town ranks high in dental tests

Frankfort, July 26 — Maysville, the first Kentucky city to install fluoridation, reports dental decay among her children has been reduced up to 57.4 per cent in the past five years, according to the comparative examinations recently released by the Mason County Health Department.

Before fluorides were added to the city water in April 1951, examinations were made of the dental condition of six-year-olds and thirteen-year-old children. Recent examinations show a reduction of 32.4 in tooth ailments in this group after the five year period. This is higher than the national percentage of reduction, as a result of fluoridation, which is 26 per cent for thirteen-year-olds, and 66 per cent for six-year-olds as compared with Maysville's 57.4 per cent.

"Maysville's dental improvement is better than the national average probably because of the cooperative of the dentists, health department, parents, teachers, and civic groups who have worked hard to establish and maintain a good dental health program," J. F. Owens, DDS, Director of the Division of Dental Health, Kentucky State Department of Health, stated.

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PLENTY OF FISH—Everyone was on hand last Thursday night for the Nicholas County Farm Bureau Fish Fry, sotthed by a tractor driving contest. At left above serving are Noble Gillispie, Harold Letton, FB president and Harvey Wagoner. Gillispie and Wagoner are former presidents of the farm bureau. Maybe you can even find yourself—Mercury photo

Ky. farmers can get gas tax refund

Frankfort, July 26—Kentucky farmers are entitled to claim a refund of two cents a gallon of the federal tax on gasoline bought and used for farming during the period Jan. 1—June 30, 1956.

Claims must be filed on IRS Form 2240, available at county agents offices or district directors of Internal Revenue. Date for filing is not later than October 1, 1956, as late claims will not be honored. In the future, claims will be filed for a 12-month period, running from July 1 through June 30.

Any owner, tenant, or farm operator who buys gasoline for use on a farm may file. Claims will be allowed on gasoline used by custom operators or neighbors in connection with cultivating the soil, or raising or harvesting a crop.

Refunds will not be allowed for gasoline used off the farm, or for that used for other-than-actual farming purposes such as highway use, lawn-mowing, processing, packaging freezing or canning. Good records must be kept too, to justify all claims.

Plastic garment hangers Softened by PDB vapors

Plastic garment hangers and the moth preventive, paradichlorobenzene, are a combination to avoid, says Miss Verna Latake, Agricultural Extension clothing specialist at the University of Kentucky. Used under other conditions, each is very satisfactory.

Through the Agricultural Research Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, it was found that vapors given off by this moth preventive, commonly called PDB, soften transparent plastic hangers in summer storage, causing the garments to stick to them. The plastic may even be absorbed in the fabric, leaving a stiff, shiny stain.

Vapors from naphthalene (moth balls or flakes) did not cause the plastic to soften.

Heat hastens the process of softening plastic coat hangers. At 80 degrees F., ordinary summer temperature, it took months to soften them. At 120 degrees, the temperature a hot attic may reach in summer, the plastic, in the presence of vapors from PDB, softened in a few hours, and drops of what appeared to be melted plastic soaked into garments.

Recipe of the week

A flavorful fancy bread—what fun! Easy to make a hit with your guests who are coming for lunch, or to spend the evening! Your popularity rating will reach a new high whenever you serve a delicious bread filled with fruit or nuts.

In the following recipe which comes from the files of Miss Elizabeth Holton, specialist in foods and nutrition at the University of Kentucky, other dried fruit than apricots may be used if desired.

Apricot Bread

½ lb. dried apricots
1 c water
1 c sugar
6 T lard or shortening
1 cinnamon
½ t cloves
½ t nutmeg
½ t salt
1 egg beaten
2 c sifted flour
1 t soda

Cut apricots into small pieces and cook with water, sugar, lard, spices and salt for 3 minutes. Cool. Add beaten egg and sifted flour and soda. Pour into 3-by 9-inch greased loaf pan and bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 1 hour. Remove from pan, cool on rack, and wrap in waxed paper or aluminum foil until ready to use. If it is to be used for sandwiches, cool several hours before slicing.

Luncheon menu: Fresh fruit and melon salad plate, cottage cheese, apricot bread and butter sandwiches, and orange sherbet with chocolate cookies.

Burns and scalds rate first in home accidents

Foresight can save many an accident for the housewife during the canning season, says Miss Frances Stallard, home management specialist at the University of Kentucky.

The more hurried the job, the more likely the accident will happen. So plan and organize your work, she advises, to avoid that feeling of rush and nervous tension.

Inasmuch as burns and scalds account for more than one-fourth of home accidents, there is need for the warning. Burns from steam and hot liquid are the most frequent. Miss Stallard says to:

1. Lift first the far edge of the lid of the hot water bath canner or the pressure cooker; so the steam will escape away from the hands and face.

2. Turn handles of kettles so they cannot be pulled over by a child, but so they don't project over an adjacent burner or unit.

3. Have thick, dry pot holders conveniently placed.

4. Keep the work table free of all articles except those to be used in the canning job.

5. Fill jars with the aid of a jar filler to avoid spilling the hot fruit down the sides of the jar.

6. Set hot jars that have been processed on a rack or folded towel, instead of on a cold surface which might cause them to break.

7. Wipe up at once any water that may have spilled on the linoleum, and pick up any dropped plum pit or other seed that may be a hazard.

It's Thrifty to read the The Classified Ads

Second year plastic mulches

Kentucky Wonder beans planted this year through plastic mulches used last year for garden work came through earlier and had a better stand than beans on other plots.

That's the observation of E. M. Emmert, Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station horticulturist.

He said that to test claims black plastic mulch will last up to four years, some of the plastic was left on the experimental plot ground last year, although crop residue was removed.

This spring the beans were planted through the same holes in the plastic with a corn-jobber; these second-year plots then were compared with the "no mulch" plots and the freshly laid plastic mulch plots.

The only cultivation on the second-year plots, Emmert says, was between the plastic strips. Soil underneath the second-year plastic was not disturbed.

This soil later was examined. It was found more friable and in a finer, moister condition than that under other mulch treatments. In addition, nitrogen and other nutrients accumulated due to non-leaching, and conditions were favorable earlier for nitrification. Emmert says these "may possibly explain" the excellent stand and early growth of seed planted through the old plastic.

Neapolitan Cupcakes

Tuck three-flavored Neapolitan Cupcakes into September lunchboxes for dessert treats. They'll stay off a bland diet with their chocolate, vanilla and strawberry-tinted icings.

Pack a lunchbox surprise for your back-to-school youngsters. Wrap a Neapolitan Cupcake for each lunch. As a noontime dessert these cupcakes will ring the bell.

Three colors and three flavors make Neapolitan Cupcakes. Marbled together in each cupcake are snowy vanilla, pink peppermint and dark cocoa batters.

Sounds like a job, but it's really simple to make these cupcakes. First, you can make them quick as a breeze using enriched self-rising flour. Right in the flour to save you extra sifting and measuring are correct amounts of salt and baking powder.

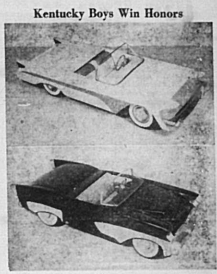
Secondly, these cupcakes are work-savers because the recipe follows the quick-mix method. That means you eliminate time-consuming creaming of shortening and separate beating of egg whites. If you have an electric mixer, use it to cut preparation time even further.

NEAPOLITAN CUPCAKES
(Quick-Mix Method)

2½ cups sifted enriched self-rising flour
½ cup sugar
½ cup hydrogenated shortening
1 cup milk
2 eggs
2 tablespoons sifted cocoa
½ teaspoon vanilla extract
½ teaspoon peppermint extract
½ teaspoon almond extract
½ teaspoon lemon extract

Sift together flour and sugar. Add shortening and 2/3 cup milk. Mix to blend. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed on electric mixer or 300 strokes by hand. Add remaining milk and eggs. Beat 2 minutes. Add 2 tablespoons of each batter into each paper-lined cupcake pan. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Makes about 2 dozen cupcakes.

Kentucky Boys Win Honors



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