Fourth Annual Nicholas County To Held At Carlisle Armory

Friday, November 11, 1960

Tobacco exhibits limited to growers of Nicholas County $150.00 in Cash and Merchandise to be given away.

PROGRAM COMMITTEE

S. R. Barlow, Chairman	Jim Ledford
Joe Allen Stone, Vice Chairman	Clay Dayton
Lovell Hollar, Secretary	C. H. Enix
George Gaffin	James C. Lowe
Everett Duncan	Fred Whaley
Nathan Young Sr.	Joe Crouch
W. T. Straw	Chas. K. Watkins
Hicel Asbury	Sam Smith
Mike Berry	Luther Whitaker

PREMIUM LIST

Class A Flyings — 1st: $10.00; 2nd: $7.50; 3rd: $5.00; 4th: $ 2.50; 5th: $1.00

Class B Lugs — 1st: $10.00; 2nd: $7.50; 3rd: $5.00 4th: $ 2.50; 5th: $1.00

Class C Smoking Red Leaf — 1st: $10.00; 2nd: $7.50; 3rd: $5.00; 4th: $2.50; 5th: $1.00

Class D. Heavy Red Leaf — 1st: $10.00; 2nd: $7.50; 3rd: $5.00; 4th: $2.50, 5th: $1.00

Class E Tips — 1st: $10.00; 2nd: $7.50; 3rd: $5.00; 4th: $2.50; 5th: $1.00

Class F Best Tobacco Crop Exhibited (Exhibit to consist of all five grades of the crop, including: flyings, lugs, smoking red leaf, heavy red leaf, and tips. Judging to be done on the same basis as for individual grades above). 1st $25.00. Purple Rosette Ribbon and Loving Cup given for first prize.

Class G Best Handled Crop (Factors to be considered in judging are condition of leaf, (case), uniformity of leaf, size of hands, neatness (tieing), and general appearance. 1st $25.00. A purple Rosette Ribbon will be awarded first place.

NOTE: Glenn Clay offers one ounce of tobacco seed of any regular variety free to each exhibitor.

RULES:

NO ENTRANCE FEE CHARGED.

1. Open to any Burley grower in Nicholas County, including 4-H and F.F.A. members. Seed growers and Festival Committee members are ineligible to show.
2. Tobacco exhibits winning blue ribbons will be exhibited in store windows in Carlisle for the remainder of the week.
3. All other tobacco will be property of the exhibitor, after 4:00 P.M. Festival Day.
4. All tobacco exhibited must have been grown in 1960. Every type shown must be the property of the original grower.
5. All samples will be entered in an official register and must be shown by number. Names of exhibitors will not be placed on the exhibits until after the exhibits are judged.
6. All tobacco must be entered between 7:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. the day of the Festival.
7. Each farm family will be limited to one exhibit in each class.
8. Sample must contain three hands of each grade and the hands must be made up of twelve leaves or more. (12 to 20 leaves desired).
9. Each exhibitor will receive an entrance prize, provided he has not won in one of the regular classes.

Judges: John VanArsdale, Federal Grader, Versailles, Ky. Russell A. Hunt, Field Agent in Tobacco, University of Ky.

FESTIVAL PROGRAM

11:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. Judging exhibits.
1:00 P.M. to 2:00 P.M. Exhibits open.
2:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M. Educational Program on Better Tobacco Production by Russell A. Hunt

Entertainment—Mr. Elmer Bellamy—Solo
Dixie Land Band—Nicholas County High School, Caroll Hall. Director.
3:00 P.M. to 4:00 Exhibits open
4:00 P.M. Conclusion of the Show, with Blue Ribbon winners being exhibited in Store windows.

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GOVERNOR BERT T. COMBS will present this Governor's Award to the winner of the black bass division in the 1960 Kentucky Lake Fishing Derby at a banquet to be held November 26 at Kentucky Dam Village State Park, Gilbertville. The handsome plague will be the first such award in the two year history of the Derby. Winners of other divisions will also be presented with cash awards. Top bass prize is $1,000.

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Big 6 room heating performance in a
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Somerset

by Ann Ockerman

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stevens and children spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard White.

Mr. and Mrs. Burel Workman spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Workman.

Mr. Will and Evelyn Brierly spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Vice, and all enjoyed a trip to the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. William Crump spent Sunday afternoon with Richard White and family.

Carlton Ockerman, who is working in South Carolina, spent the weekend with his parents.

Mrs. Ruby Ockerman and Miss Ann Ockerman spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Planck of Fleming county.

Mrs. Ruth Workman and Mrs. Iva D. Workman spent Sunday afternoon with friends in Carlisle.

Danny Curtis, of South Carolina, spent this past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Curtis.

The community was indeed sorry to hear about the fire that destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Trent, on the R. L. Brown farm on East Union road.

Roger Mynear of Norfork, Va., is visiting his family and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ring. Mr. and Mrs. Mynear are moving to Norfork, Va., where his family will reside while he is in the Navy.

Farm and Home

By: William T. Straw, County Agent, Margie H. Wilson, Home Agent, Luther Whitaker, Ass't County Agent

4-H News

4-H Achievement night will honor many 4-H Club members in Nicholas County for doing an outstanding job in club work in the year 1959-60. Leaders will also receive certificates and medals for doing their part in making the 4-H club program a success.

Tobacco Festival time is here again and I would urge all 4-H members as well as parents to take an interest in the Tobacco Festival. The program is for you and we feel sure that if you attend the Tobacco Festival you will take home some information that will be beneficial to you in producing high quality Burley Tobacco. We will start accepting exhibits at 7:30 a.m. on Friday, November 11 and will close the entries at 11:00 a.m., which time the judging begins. At 1:00 p.m. the exhibits will be open to the public. Many door prizes will be offered to those attending the exhibit, cider and doughnuts will be served free and a 15 minute entertainment program will be presented by the Nicholas County high school Dixie Land Band under the direction of Carroll Hall and two songs by Elmer Bellamy, soloist. An educational program on Better Tobacco Production by Russell A. Hunt will be presented.

Cook-Serve Center Saves Time, Steps

Preparing and serving meals will take less time and steps if you have the equipment and supplies needed for those jobs located close together in your kitchen. Plan a "cooking and serving center" for convenience.

The heart of this center is the range. Whether you have a standard range or built-in units with a separate oven, you'll need at least 2 feet of counter space on one side and 1½ feet on the other for serving.

If you have a separate built-in oven, you'll probably want it near both the mixing center and the cook-serve center. Perhaps it can be placed near but just outside the main centers, since it needs little attention while in use.

You'll need storage space in the cook-serve center for food, utensils, and seasoning supplies regularly used at the range, as well as for the dishes used for serving. You also may want to include storage space for ready-to-eat foods such as crackers, dry cereals, cookies, bread, etc.

Items you may want to store at the cook-serve center include: foods used first with boiling water, such as cereals, mac-

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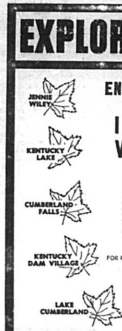
EXPLORE KENTUCKY



ENJOY FALL VACATION FUN
IN KENTUCKY VACATION PARKS

Autumn is the time to really enjoy Kentucky's fall color and fine fishing. And, autumn is the time to vacation in Kentucky Parks. Five Kentucky Parks are open this time: Kentucky-Cumberland Falls, Kentucky Lake, Jennie Wiley, Kentucky Dam Village and Lake Cumberland State Parks. The vacationist has a choice of accommodations, fully equipped housekeeping cottages, or hotel and lodge rooms. Excellent prepared menus are served at park dining rooms for those preferring not to cook. In addition to food facilities and the majority under roof entertainment, there are many outdoor recreational activities. The vacationist may enjoy golf, hiking, horseback riding and boating. Yes, Kentucky Parks offer you the finest in vacation facilities and all are priced to meet the limited budget.

PLAN NOW FOR FALL VACATION PLEASURE
FOR RESERVATIONS WRITE DIRECTLY TO PARK OF YOUR CHOICE

Cumberland Falls State Park — Kentucky Lake State Park
Corbin, Ky. — Kentucky, Ky.
Jennie Wiley State Park — Lake Cumberland State Park
Prestonsburg, Ky. — Jamestown, Ky.
Kentucky Dam Village State Park
Gilbertsville, Ky.

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Crystal Clear
FLEX-O-GLASS
only 29¢ Lin. Ft. 36" Wide
JUST CUT AND TACK ON

DORSEY BROS. & FISHER

FARM AND HOME

(Continued from page 6)

roni, instant beverages, etc.; duplicate seasonings, flour shakers; some canned vegetables; utensils used first with heat-frying pans, griddles, saucepans, covers, forks, spoons, tongs, ladles, spatulas, measuring cups, teapots; and serving dishes for hot foods—bowls, platters, plates.

Leave at least 18 inches between the top of the range and the bottom of a cabinet hung over it. As an added safety measure, the bottom of the wall cabinet can be covered with asbestos.

Farm Notes

According to the Department of Feed and Fertilizer, Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station, Nicholas County farmers used 2220 tons of fertilizer from January 1 through June 30, 1960. Of this total 1275 tons was either of 5-10-15 or 6-12-12 analysis.

During the calendar year 1959, 342 soil tests were made in the Nicholas County Soil Testing Laboratory. Of this number 88% needed lime for clover production and 56.7% of all tests made showed that no phosphate was needed at all and 23.2% showed that no potash was needed. The remainder needed phosphate and potash applications in varied degrees.

The 1959 Census which was taken last yeear and through the preliminary report Nicholas County farmers have increased their alfalfa acreage from about 3000 acres in 1954 to better than 4300 acres in 1959.

Henryville News

by Harrison Hamilton

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blunt and family of Lexington, visited here Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Alcebe Clark.

John L. Bean of Cincinnati, visited here with his mother, Mrs. Ellen Bean, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Groves and other relatives.

Rev. Theodore Edwards conducted a weeks revival at Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner of Millersburg, visited here Sunday for a few hours.

Rev. Ed Strawder filled his pulpit Sunday at the Christian Church.

Rev. Moses Sutton filled his pulpit Sunday at the Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blunt and family of Lexington, Mrs. Mary Lou Carlisle of Paris, were the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Summers.

Your Home Business Firms are
THE HIGHEST BIDDERS for Your Shopping Dollar

Here are the facts to prove it...

Actually . . . no matter where you live . . . nobody . . . and that means NOBODY . . . can give you more for your dollar than your own home business firms. Let's look at the reason for this advantageous . . . to you . . . situation:

ANY MERCHANT . . . anywhere . . . is ordinarily going to sell goods for some more than he pays for them.

ON AN AVERAGE . . . when you spend a dollar in any retail store . . . here or anywhere else . . . about 70 cents of it pays for GOODS, and about 30 cents goes for rent, taxes, donations, hired help, etc., and a few cents (the national average is about 5 cents) pays the proprietor for his work, and for his investment in goods and equipment, credit losses, etc.

NOW . . . when you spend your dollar at home, you get the same 70 cents worth of merchandise that you would get for it anywhere else.

AND THE OTHER 30 CENTS stays here too, to help you pay for schools, churches, roads and streets; to retalize the community as your property . . . or your job . . . is worth more; to keep more people here to share civic work and expense, and to serve YOU when you sometimes direly need their knowledge and their skills.

ONLY when you buy in YOUR OWN HOME community do you get back most of that 30-cent retail handling charge . . . and often a great deal more, as your job or your business prospers and your social life broadens with the growth of the entire community.

It Pays to Buy where You Live

These twelve Business Establishments Are Genuinely Interested in the Future of This Community and your Welfare—TRADE AT HOME WHERE YOUR MONEY BENEFITS YOU!

Square Deal Grocery
Phone 6

The Deposit Bank
Phone 2

Garrett's Furniture Co.
Phone 69

Rex & Paul Shell Service
Phone 402

Baker's Dept. Store
Phone 275

C & G Shopworth
Phone 302

Gill's Furniture Co.
Phone 565

Gene's TV
Phone 71-J

Hopkins Drug Co.
Phone 18

Lerman Bros.
Phone 3

Home Hardware
Phone 101

P & J Variety
Phone 509

Early tobacco crops ready for stripping

Early tobacco crops are ready for stripping now in many cases, says Russell Hunt, UK Cooperative Extension Service tobacco specialist, particularly the thin-textured, good-color crops.

Stripping now would help preserve color, quality and weight, Hunt says. The longer such tobacco hangs in the barn after thoroughly curing, the more quickly such crops lose color, weight and quality.

Before stripping crops, Hunt urges, farmers should test the readiness of the leaf. The time-honored test is pulling top leaves from the stalk. If they break clear easily without leaving slivers, the crop is ready for stripping.

After stripping, place 12 to 14 hands per stick and bulk the crop in a hollow bulk, with butt ends of the hands to the outside and the tails inside. Empty tobacco sticks should be placed between layers at regular intervals to eliminate the possibility of overheating.

Do NOT hang stripped tobacco back on rails. If this is done, the leaf will fade very rapidly and will dry out and is hard to get back in "case". Crop values will go down.

If tobacco is in too high case (too moist) to strip, let it dry out. Handling such leaf will cause bruising and make it darken.

Hunt points out that if tobacco is too high in case to bulk, it is too high in case to strip.

Farm Facts

NOVEMBER—1960

FARM-CITY WEEK will be observed again this year during Thanksgiving week—November 20-26 and it is quite appropriate that it will. Both groups, farm and city people alike, have much to be thankful for this year. Nowhere else in the world, with the possible exception of the British Isles and some western European countries, have farmers attained as high position—socially, economically, or politically—as they have in America. In many parts of the world farmers are still peasants and peons—members of a distinctly lower class society. In the United States farmers take their places along with others in congress, state legislatures, school boards, and

CLINGING VINE? . . . Barbara Robinson can make her own fruit punch with those grapes she's holding aloft at Las Vegas, Nev., where she dances.

civic and business organizations—wherever ability and leadership are respected.

City people have much to thank the American farmer for, too. Nowhere else is there such abundance of food and fiber as in America and nowhere else do city people have to spend such a small proportion of their income for the essentials of living as here. Only 21% of the average American's income was spent for food in 1958. In many other countries over 50% of the income goes for food. The stockpiles of wheat, corn, cotton, and other crops have played havoc with farm prices and income, but they have helped the city dweller "living high on the hog".

FARM INCOME LOW The farmer is the victim of his own efficiency. While output per farm person has increased 210% since 1947 is big a rate than any other industry, the purchasing power of the farm dollar has decreased and today is worth only eighty cents in terms of things that farmers have to buy. Unfortunately, too, the per capita income of U.S. farm people, including government payments, off-farm income and value of farm products used in the home, was only $960.00 in 1959 as compared to $2202.00 earned by non-farm people.

I often wonder what would happen to the cost of living if farm workers had the same minimum wage scales as factory workers, and if farm owners received interest rates on capital investments comparable to those, returned to producers of other essential services.

A total of 433 frozen foods were entered in 4-H Club competition at the 1960 Kentucky State Fair, reports Miss Elizabeth Helton, UK Extension specialist in foods and nutrition. Of these, 122 entries won blue ribbons, 166 red, and 145 white.

Retail food store customers samples in a USDA study averaged less than 23 minutes shopping time and bought 13 items per store visit. Average value per item was 56 cents.

(October-November)

One lamp bulb free—yours in every 6-bulb Thrifty LIGHT-PAC. You pay just $1.35 (State sales tax not included) for a $1.66 value . . . 33c saved! It's a great chance to stock up on the right-size bulbs you need—two 75-watt bulbs, two 100-watt bulbs and two 150-watt bulbs. Use the coupon below, the one enclosed with your electric bill, or get one at your dealer's or our office.

SAVE 33c WITH THIS FREE BULB COUPON
6 Bulbs—$1.66 Value—Just $1.35
(State sales tax not included)

When signed, this coupon entitles the holder to receive a 150-watt lamp bulb free with the purchase of a minimum of two 75-watt bulbs, two 100-watt bulbs, two 150-watt bulbs, not over one coupon per bulb size, in accordance with the terms and conditions set forth in the Kentucky Utilities Power Coupon. Offer good till November 30, 1960. Customers receiving this coupon with their bill from K.U. or U.D.C.

Customer's Name _____

Dealer's Name _____

Town _____

NOTE TO DEALERS: Redemption service by K.U.-U.D.C. This coupon, when properly filled in, will be redeemed for 33c at your nearest Company office at the end of the activity November 30, 1960. Quoted prices are based on manufacturers' schedules. While the Company has no knowledge of any anticipated price change, should a change occur, the prices listed in this plan will be adjusted accordingly.

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY