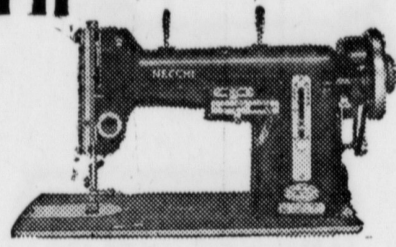


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Those Pestiferous Farm Pests . . . Now Succumbing to New Light Traps



To the left is a trap using black-light lamps. Insects attracted to light, fly past it to strike backboard; stunned, they fall into net. Below is an incandescent type light trap. Insects are destroyed in trying to fly through energized wire grid around 4-sided cage.

By IRA MILLER Farm Electrification Bureau

Farmers can swat an occasional mosquito. Or, they can retreat to the protection of a screened-in porch if these pests become too numerous for individual action. There are lots of other pests, however, which can't be dealt with so easily. Included are numerous night-flying moths which feast so well and so destructively on a variety of crops. Neither swatting nor screens hold any terrors for some pestiferous pests.

Entomologists have battled these moths for years with insecticides, plowing techniques and other control methods. But they still rise up year after year to cause hundreds of millions of dollars of damage annually—\$349,635,000 to field crops alone. The latest attack on them has been made via electrically operated light traps. Although not fully recommended as yet by the United States Department of Agriculture, such traps are proving their worth in various test cases.

Many of the traps now in use are of two major types. Both are illus-

trated in this article. One uses black-light lamps to attract insects; the other incandescent lamps. The principle of one type is to cause the swiftly-flying moths to zip past the blacklight lamps and strike against a backboard. Momentarily stunned by the unexpected contact, the moths drop down into a mesh bag, from which they cannot escape and where they later are destroyed.

The second type, as shown here, employs four 300 watt lamps. In attempting to reach the lights, the moths pass through a wire grid which is energized with high voltage, low amperage current. Contact with the grid destroys the insects.

Among the injurious insects destroyed are codling moths, pink bollworms, corn borers, tobacco and tomato hornworms and cigarette beetles. No claims have been made that the various traps provide 100% protection to crops; only that they offer a most effective method for controlling pests. And, the tremendous quantities of harmful insects destroyed by them backs up this statement.

1952 price Support On Corn Near Record

Farmers put 415,474,853 bus. of 1952-crop under CCC price support, Chairman C. E. Cassel said. This is approximately 16 times the number of bushels under price support in 1951, but less by 135,500,000 bushels than the high record total of the 1948 crop. Of the support total, Iowa ranks first with 170 million, Illinois second with over 77½ million bushels, followed by Nebraska and Minnesota. Price support for the 1952

crop was available through May 31, 1953, but the Department had announced in April a "re-seal" program to enable farmers to obtain a one year extension of loans, and to convert purchase agreements into corn loans for the extended period. The "re-seal" program is designed to encourage farmers to keep price-support corn on the farms, where it is ultimately used, instead of delivering the grain to CCC.

Everybody reads newspapers but NOT everybody reads circular advertising left on their door step.

Urges Hunters To Be Sure Of Targets

Woodchuck hunters involved in two fatal accidents within the past week in the Southeast Division of the Pennsylvania Game Commission prompts Supervisor Stewart to repeat the plea for hunters to be sure of their target. To add to the tragedy of the two reported accidents, in each case the hunter caused the death of a member of his immediate family.

The woodchuck, a game animal, may be hunted throughout the year, Sundays excepted, but the peak of interest in hunting this animal appears to be during July and August. After fields of grain and hay have been harvested the animal usually is more easily located. Stewart pointed out often hunters in their anxiety to get a shot do not take time to be certain of their target, as evidenced by the two reported accidents.

The Supervisor also suggests that the hunters show extreme consideration in the type and color of clothing, especially the headgear, they wear when in the field. Red or some equally outstanding color that cannot be readily mistaken for a woodchuck can be cheap insurance. Consideration should be given by the hunter as to the position in which he may place himself while awaiting a target. Never seek cover or concealment in the type of vegetation normally used by the ground hog.

SALUNGA

Mrs. Levi Peifer and son Richard, attended the summer commencement of Pennsylvania State College last Saturday. The degree of Master of Education was conferred on Mr. John L. Martin, son-in-law of Mrs. Peifer.

Mrs. Don Kellon and son Richard, of Lancaster, spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Honberger and family.

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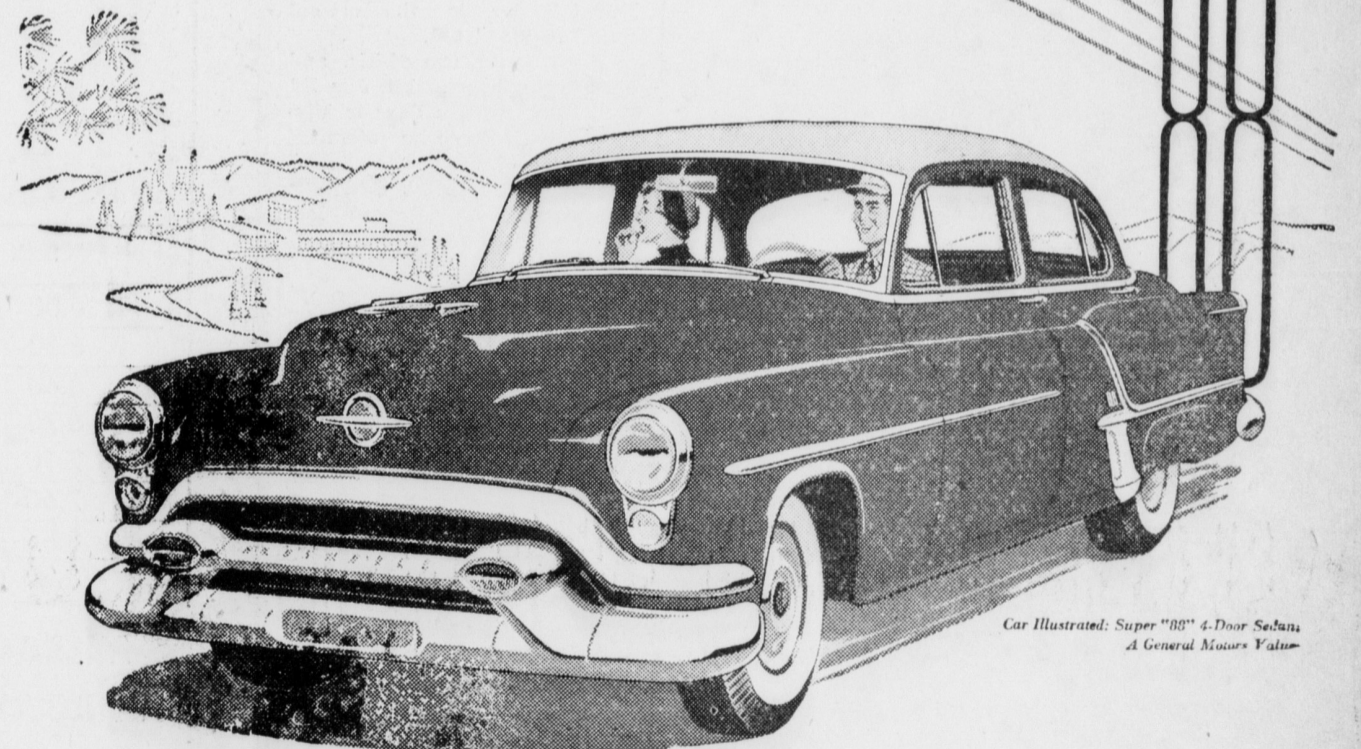
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