Henryville News

By Aurelia Hamilton

James Deal, of Lexington, was the Sunday guest of Mrs. Clarine Lewis and other friends of Carlisle.

Marion Shepard of Cincinnati, was the weekend guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Eliza Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark of Middletown, Ohio, were the guests of his grandfather, James Clark, for the weekend.

The home of James Barnes on North Broadway was partly destroyed by fire Monday night.

Mrs. Lizzie Johnson and Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Williams were in Lexington for the day Monday, on business.

Mrs. Christine Capers has returned to her home in Cleveland, Ohio. She has been at the home of her mother, Mrs. Maggie Sharp. Mrs. Capers has been ill about three months. Her husband and nephew accompanied her home.

Jewell Miller and Horace Turney of Winchester, were in town Monday night to see his children, Cecil, Elnora and Bertie Marie Turney.

Rev. Claud Walker of Lexington will preach at the High Street Christian church Sunday afternoon.

Concord

By Phyllis Tapp

Mrs. Pearlie Smoot and Mrs. Delano Smoot visited Mrs. Lutie Cronan one day last week.

Mrs. Swango Moore and Alice Faye Tapp spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Tapp.

Ben Wagoner, who has been at the T. B. Sanatorium at Paris, is able to be at home. He will go back for x-rays the first of January.

Mrs. Grimes Smoot of Paris, visited her sister, Mrs. Pearlie Smoot, Wednesday night and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Huddleston and Miss Edna.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Tapp and daughters Elizabeth, Phyllis and Faye, Bobby Wade and Louise Hopkins visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gaunce and daughter of Cynthiana, Sunday. It was Mrs. Gaunce's birthday.

Sure sign of an old stove!

When mealtime means toil... and soil it's time to buy a modern electric range

Your lid-lifting, oven-peeking days are over—from the day you start using a modern electric range! No more "stand-by-cooking"—you're free for other things when accurate heat controls and automatic timers take over to turn out perfect dishes every time.

Your scouring and scrubbing days are over, too. Walls, curtains and utensils stay bright much longer.

Buy a modern electric range from your dealer now!

WIRE FOR ACCURATE ESTIMATE

If your home lacks 240-volt wiring for this and other major appliances, your dealer can advise you on plans for its installation. Our office will be glad to offer recommendations on any wiring changes or additions you desire.

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

Keeneland bettors invest in research

By Frank B. Borries Jr.
Ky Agric. Ext. Service
Associate Editor

Would you think it fantastic that a bettor at Keeneland Race Course in Lexington invests part of his money on trace mineral research in the state? Is it astonishing that Keeneland Race Course now has a direct connection with a zinc tack in a tree, an Indian chief's curse, stunted corn; and a wire fence to jam radio transmission?

Perhaps, but the statements are true. Keeneland Race Course has moved into an area of public endeavor seldom, if ever, penetrated by any other race track in America.

It's the search for more knowhow on "trace" elements in Kentucky agriculture. The special Keeneland Foundation sponsors it. It's $25,000 yearly grant the last four years is financing the work, at the Kentucky Agric. Exp. Station.

"Trace" elements are so-called simply because only minute amounts of them are essential for plant and animal health. Such elements studied in Kentucky are zinc, cobalt, copper, iron, boron, and others.

Look at it this way: If you lumped into fine mass the salt a steer needs in a grazing season, it would be about the size of a basketball. The amount of cobalt needed for such a period would be about the size of the head of a common straight pin. That's the fascination of trace elements; so much work by such small amounts.

Already Kentucky farmers benefit by the Keeneland grants. Part of the funds have been used to check on suspected zinc deficiencies in the state's corn growing areas. Corn grown in a greenhouse on soil from "suspect" areas and given [illegible] of zinc flourished, without the zinc. The greenhouse corn produced poorly.

The zinc work has another facet. Funds have been used to finance a soils survey of the state. The scientists are looking for other trace element or non-trace deficiencies.

But what about Keeneland's connection with the zinc tack, the Indian curse, the wire fence to jam radio transmission?

Kentucky scientists remembered, when the Foundation's first grant was made, that one man in a pecan grove hammered a zinc-coated tack into his trees to cure their sickness. He knew this would provide enough zinc, a "trace".

And here's how the wire fence helps forward Keeneland Foundation research. A citrus grove operator blamed radio transmission from a nearby station for his trees' poor condition. He put up a zinc-coated wire fence to "jam" the transmission. The trees got well and the station continued broadcasting. Enough zinc washed off the fence to help the zinc deficient trees.

The Indian curse was a background key for Kentucky, from research initiated in New Hampshire years ago. In an area where cattle stunted, were dull-eyed, had rough coats and excessive hoof growth, New Hampshire farmers blamed it on the curse of an Indian whose family had been murdered there by settlers. But scientists knew the condition was found elsewhere in the world. Their check showed it was a cobalt deficiency. Kentucky researchers are using this fact in their search.

Keeneland Foundation's generous contributions have still more applications. Basic research work is one. This line of investigation actually is a tool-builder. It develops ways and means of further applied research.

For instance, Kentucky has a livestock condition called grass tetany. With Foundation funds, Kentucky Experiment Station scientists have attacked this plague. They suspect a mineral imbalance is responsible. Nutritionists have been trying to reduce the condition experimentally, [illegible] and other [illegible] in detailed blood studies of suspected animals.

With foundation funds, they also have been researching the rub of trees especially in [illegible] roughage-utilization by ruminants.

Both lines of endeavor already have started rational attention in scientific circles because the cause of the quality of the work

Both are "basic" research. When the bets go down at Keeneland, an unseen hand is diverting part of the bet to scientific investigation in Kentucky, with potentially far-reaching results.

To come: Zinc-deficient—250
Grass Tetany—250
Roughage-utilization—300

Plastic coverings on greenhouse get early growth

Clear-plastic coverings on a greenhouse produced the earliest vegetables this year, and red or orange colored plastic greenhouse-coverings produced the best ornamental flowers.

That's the report of E. M. Emmert, UK Agricultural Experiment Station horticulturist. His tests used clear, red, orange and blue plastics on skeleton wooden frames.

These plastics absorb ultraviolet rays of the sun but let other (large) rays through. The shorter: absorbed rays sometimes are harmful to growing plants.

Emmert said Bibb lettuce, radishes, tomatoes and Kentucky Wonder beans, in the clear plastic house, were 10 to 14 days earlier. Quality and size were good.

The red and orange plastic houses produced later vegetable crops, but quality and size were good. Emmert said. The "blue" house was slowest of all, though size and quality were "pretty fair."

In the flower line, red or orange plastic houses had the best result. Flower stems were longer. Emmert said, and good blooms were produced.

The vegetable houses got a 5-10-10 fertilizer at the start of the season, some nitrogen later. A vented Propane burner was in each greenhouse for heat and to furnish moderate amounts of carbon dioxide.

The plastic for the outside layer cost about ¼ cent a square foot wholesale. Emmert said His trial houses used about 700 square feet of the plastic for one layer. A second inside layer cost about ½ cent a square foot.

Say You Saw It In The Mercury

Carlisle Shopping Guide - Friday and Saturday Specials!

LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN? SHOP THIS PAGE EVERY WEEK FOR VALUES FROM YOUR CARLISLE MERCHANTS. LET THE CARLISLE SHOPPING GUIDE BE YOUR KEY TO GREATER SAVINGS!

The Wax WASH Miracle Year Around Service

Give your car that POLISHED look!

Buntin's Garage

5% Wool—Size 66x80
Double Blankets $3.66

Mens Yellow Fleece
Work Gloves ..... 35¢
Limit—2 pr.

In Carlisle
Lerman Bros.

Zerex ..... 3.25 gal.
Prestone ..... 3.25 gal.
Perma Guard ..... 3.25 gal.
Zerone ..... 1.60 gal.

We give Top Value Stamps With each purchase
Green and Miller
Service Station
Julian Green & Walter Miller Prop.

New Hood Tires
Tax Incl.
6.00x16 Mud & Snow $19.95
6.70x15 Mud & Snow $21.95
7.10x15 Mud & Snow $22.95
Rex & Paul Service Station
Corner Main & Walnut Carlisle, Ky.

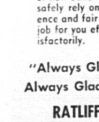
WIN $1.00
Each week in the Shopping Guide a name picked at random from the telephone book will be found in at least one ad on this page.
Look for your name. If you find it take the copy of the ad to the merchant in whose ad it appears on Friday or Saturday and win a crisp, new $1 bill.

All Rubber 13 1/2x25 1/2"
DOOR MATS
Reg. 1.98 Values
1.00 each
Modern Furniture Co.
Phone 69 Carlisle

72x84 Plaid or all White
J. W. Kenton
Sheet Blankets
1.57 ea.
2 for $3.00
Garrett's Dept. Store

Allis-Chalmers
Tractor & Farm Machinery
Sales & Service
Dampier Motors

4% FARM LOANS
FINANCE YOUR FARM NEEDS WITH A
FEDERAL LAND BANK LOAN
That can be repaid in small amounts
That provides repayment privileges
Inquire At
Limestone National Farm Loan Association
Loraine Kinney, Sec.-Treas. In Carlisle Office Every Tuesday



Complete BUILDING SERVICE

To Modernize Or Repair, Call Us for BETTER WORK!

For alterations, modernization or new building work—you can safely rely on our long experience and fair prices to do the job for you efficiently and satisfactorily.

"Always Glad To See You; Always Glad To Serve You"

RATLIFF BROTHERS
Phone 10 No Obligation

FREE OF EXTRA COST
Robin Hood Character
COOKIE CUTTERS
In Special Bags of Robin Hood Flour — Now at Your Grocer's!

You can bake delicious cookies in shapes of—Robin Hood's Great Marlon Crusader • Free Tank • Little John • Alan-A-Dale • Castle Tower • Robin Hood's Hat

Get a set of these colorful cookie cutters and make delicious Robin Hood cookies for the youngsters. Every one cut out into an authentic Robin Hood storybook design. You get these cookie cutters, together with three different cookie recipes (Sugar, Ginger and Chocolate) in special bags of Robin Hood Flour now at your grocer. In no time at all you will have a complete set.

And remember—with Robin Hood you get best results with one flour for all your baking. Discover for yourself how deliciously better it makes all your cookies, bread, pies and pastries. Buy Robin Hood flour your grocer today and start your set of Robin Hood character cookie cutters.

Finally Robin Hood Flour
The One Flour for All Your Baking!

NOTICE TO DEPOSITORS

Nov. 9, 1956

Notice to Depositors:

Please be advised that the deposit liabilities shown on the books of the undersigned bank as of the close of business on June 16, 1956 have been assumed by the Deposit Insurance Fund, and that the status of the undersigned bank as an insured bank will therefore terminate as provided in section 8 (d) of the Federal Deposit Insurance Act.

You are further advised that Carlisle Deposit Bank is an insured bank and that your deposits will continue to be insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in the manner and to the extent provided in said act.

Moorefield Deposit Bank
Moorefield, Kentucky

(This notice is published at the request of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation to meet the requirements of its regulations.)

East Union

By Mrs. Worth Scott

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Caswell had as their guests Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ritchie.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Scott have returned to Baltimore and Fort Meade, Md., after spending ten days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Worth Scott and friends here.

Edgar Boyd visited Edward Lee Scott awhile Sunday.

Mrs. Gilbert Gray and sister Ehright and Mrs. Verna Wooten of Kingswood, Ky., spent the day Wednesday with Mrs. Worth Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Boyd had as their guests Sunday, Rev. Harold Tackett and Miss Barbara Stivers of Lexington and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Boyd and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Heizer spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Stephenson and daughter and Kenneth Stephenson spent the day in Cincinnati Sunday.

Moorefield 4-H Club

Ruth Bayne Wilson, reporter

The meeting of the Moorefield Eager Beavers was called to order at the Moorefield school November 7, by Beverly Brogan, the president. We were led in the 4-H pledge and the pledge to the American flag.

Songs were led by Sue Irvin, which everyone enjoyed.

We then had old and new business. Ways of making money were brought up before the club and it was decided to sell light bulbs in town. Business was brought up by Mrs. Wilson about contributions for the 4-H club center for decoration at Washington, D. C.

We had games led by Joan Smart and Harriet Clark. Refreshments were served by Frances Willoughby, Charles Hardin, and Wayne Gum.

The meeting was then adjourned.

E. Union Homemakers

By Mrs. Russell Barr

The East Union Homemakers met with Mrs. Kenneth Stephenson on November 2, for an all-day's meeting. There were three visitors and nine members present, counting our new member Mrs. James Stephenson.

Our major project was Dried Flower Arrangement. Mrs. Lonella Stephenson and Mrs. Russell Barr gave the lesson, before our bountiful dinner. Then we moved our beautiful leaves and dried flowers out on the large porch and worked in the warm sunshine.

All members and visitors seemed well pleased with our work, and pictures of the finished arrangements were made, so we can add them with others to our scrapbooks.

Pennies for friendship were collected.

Miss Lois Stephenson had charge of the recreational program. Christmas cards were ordered.

Our next meeting will be with Mrs. B. S. Stephenson and daughter Lois, for the Christmas party.

Barefoot

By Cordia Coy

Mrs. Eugene Wagoner was the guest of Mrs. J. T. White one day the past week.

William Ray Brunker was the Saturday afternoon guest of Willie and Raymond Coy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Platt and son Johnnie Walter were the Sunday guts of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Platt.

Eugene Wagoner and family were the Sunday guests of Henry Livengood and family near Jackstown.

Turkish tobacco project expands

Turkish tobacco will be grown in an additional eight counties in 1957, under direction of the Kentucky Agricultural Extension Service.

In 1956, Johnson and Floyd counties produced the first crop of the aromatic leaf, also under the Service's direction, in a pilot project.

Ira Massie, tobacco specialist, said growers are being contacted now in Cumberland, Adair, Green, Metcalfe, Lincoln, Morgan, Magoffin and Wolfe counties, for the 1957 project.

The "pilot" project in Johnson and Floyd last year was considered enough of a success to warrant the expansion, Massie said. The first sale of Turkish in Kentucky, held in October this year, resulted in 2,600 pounds sold for an average of $75 a hundredweight.

Massie noted that 1956 was "strictly a test year." Succeeding years also will be essentially on a test and learning basis, he said.

"We are learning more about this tricky crop," he said, "and 1957 should be a better year. For instance, only about 40 to 50 percent of the 1956 crop actually was harvested and sold. It is a hard crop to grow and handle and we recommend that no grower try it without the Extension Service's advice and supervision.

The specialist pointed out that Turkish requires a different type of soil than burley. Land high in nitrogen content is absolutely unsuitable for Turkish. The tobacco requires essentially "poor soil," i.e., soil that is low in organic matter and nitrogen content and with clay particles.

Fertilization of Turkish thus is limited to minute amounts of nitrogen at the most, and small amounts of phosphorus and potash.

The counties selected for 1957 have some areas where such "poor soil" is available, Massie said. His travel schedule also governed selection of the counties.

Growers will be selected on the basis of available soil and other factors, Massie said. From one to four farmers in each county will be chosen and helped in the project, he said.

"We learned a lot this year in our pilot project," Massie said. "For that reason, we recommend that persons interested in trying Turkish write direct to me at the Experiment Station building in Lexington. We want growers interested in seeing this Turkish project succeed. To do that, close supervision will be necessary." He noted an unsupervised person could go through a complete growing season on Turkish and come up with a project that has little or no sale value.

—Try Classified Advertising—

New Automatic SKILLET

check these features

- AUTOMATIC TEMPERATURE SELECTOR — lets you dial correct temperature for all foods and keeps temperature constant. Settings from 160° to 400°.
- INDICATOR LIGHT — goes off when Skillet is pre-heated and ready to use. Located on the end of the handle.
- VERSATILE — you can fry, bake, stew or steam — all with the new Skillet.
- USE IT ANYWHERE — wonderful for use right at the table, in the living room or out of doors as well as in the kitchen.

and lovely

$20.95 Complete with lid
Use our Christmas Lay-A-Way Plan
MODERN FURNITURE CO.

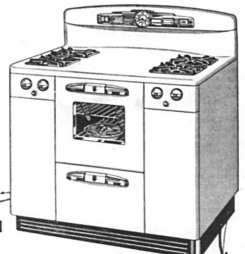
Bringing Up Father

YOU CAN ALWAYS UNLOAD
at the
Farmers Tobacco Warehouse Co.
Incorporated
East Main Street
Paris, Ky.
Four Large Warehouses
6,651 Baskets
E. M. Smith—Phone 306
Nathan Young Sr.—Phone 150
Harold Letton—Phone 519-J-1
John T. Hamilton—Phone 264-J-1

2 IRONS IN 1
STEAM and DRY IRON

Steam-iron half your laundry without sprinkling. Instant, steady steam makes your ironing easy.
Use our Christmas Lay-A-Way Plan
Modern Furniture Co.
GENERAL ELECTRIC

Modern Furniture Co.
presents
TAPPAN'S CARNIVAL SALE



TAPPAN STAR ATTRACTION
REGULARLY ($314.95
NOW ($249.95) YOU SAVE ($65.00)
ON THIS DELUXE TAPPAN GAS RANGE

It's the famous TAPPAN SUPER SIXTY model with the wonderful new Tel-A-Set. PLUS all these other proven Tappan features: Roomy Cave Top; porcelain-lined Flexo-Speed Oven; Lift-Off Door for easy oven cleaning; convenient Visualite Oven Window; CleanQuick Smokeless Broiler.

And just look at the exciting features on this TAPPAN TEL-A-SET

1. TWO APPLIANCE OUTLETS — You can plug in any appliance. One outlet is timed, to come on and off as you pre-set it.
2. EXCLUSIVE VISIGUIDE — Time and temperature information on over 100 foods right at your fingertips, always in view.

3. EXCLUSIVE VISICHART — A handy guide that gives you exact measurements used in everyday cooking.
4. AUTOMATIC 2½-HOUR TIMER — Lets you time your cooking accurately up to 2½ hours. Buzzer sounds when cooking's done.
5. FLOODLIGHT SWITCH — Convenient light switch to flood your center work top with plenty of light.

Use our Christmas Lay-A-Way Plan
Modern Furniture Company

NEW 1957 GENERAL ELECTRIC
FILTER-FLO WASHER
Two wash speeds, two spin speeds for "just right" washing of all types of fabrics

NO LINT FUZZ ON CLOTHES — Wash water is circulated and filtered to give you cleaner clothes. Lint is caught in the filter—not on your clothes. Sand and soap scum are automatically removed.

TWO WASH SPEEDS, TWO SPIN SPEEDS — Your choice of Normal or Slow wash action, Normal or Slow spin speed . . . or any combination you choose for all types of washable fabrics. You simply pre-set your selection.

WATER SAVER FOR SMALL LOADS — Save over 20 gallons of water when washing a small load. All you do is touch the fingertip selector when the desired water level is reached. Also, your choice of warm or cold water rinse.

BIG CAPACITY — Washes 10 pounds of regular family wash and up to 12 pounds of special heavy fabrics. Over 50% more clothes capacity than many other automatics.

MATCHING DRYER with AUTOMATIC CONTROL — Control automatically adjusts drying time and temperature to the individual load. New air system for fast drying at safe, low temperatures. Operates on 115 or 230 volts.

ONLY $4.00 A WEEK after small down payment

New G-E Filter-Flo Washer Cleans and Recleans the Wash Water to Give You Cleaner Clothes

Remove lint, sand and soap scum. And, with the new convenience of two wash speeds and two spin speeds, you can pre-set the controls when you start the washer and let the washer do the work—whether you wash a regular family load or your delicate lingerie. The modern control panel, mounted on pedestals, has one simple dial that lets you choose washing times from 1 to 15 minutes and special short rinse and spin times. The fingertip selectors, so easy to use, let you choose washing speeds, water temperature and the amount of wash water. Truly a remarkable washer—you should see it today!

MODEL WA-650P

Modern Furniture Co.
Use our Christmas Lay-A-Way Plan