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Tid Bits Of Kentucky Folklore

"STAYING AT THE HOTEL"

In the fall of 1956 my wife, a friend, and I drove into the Tennessee mountains to see the gorgeous fall colors. We spent the night in a small mountain countyseat town in a big roomy rumshackly hotel, the only guests for that frosty night. Our rooms were great big ones, with space for a good eight guests in one of them. In addition, we had a sitting room as large as most hotel rooms, and all of this was at a ridiculously low price. We had driven over the mountain late in the afternoon, just in time in the midst of the autumn glories and a little fearful that we might not find a place to stay. When actual night had come on, the town was chockfull of people, attending the ghost show, eating at the three or four restaurants, roaming the streets talking politics, or just sitting around garages or in the main lobby of the hotel. By late bedtime there was not a car to be seen but my own; the town had cleared out for the night. Some of those cars had driven back over a mountain or two or even farther in a fraction of the time that Grandpap's time that had been the coming of the big hotel by the side of the courthouse square, the hotel that was once so crammed with guests but was now almost deserted.

After the crowds were gone and the next morning we talked about the good old days, when a trip to the county seat meant so much to people of this wide-spreading mountain county. In order to be on hand for jury duty, Grandpap must have got up, like the woman in Proverbs, before daylight and must have ridden his horse hard to get to town in time for court. If he were on the jury or was a witness, and if the trials lasted on and on, it was humanly impossible for him to go and come in any one day; hence he had to put up at the big hotel, eat in the big dining room, now deserted, and frequently be crowded into a room with several other fellows to be sure that everybody was cared for When he got back home across the mountain or far up the ridge, the family would quiz him about the miraculous things seen at town and of his strange, romantic life in the hotel.

And the old hotel had other great occasions, too. Eating at a hotel was once almost the height of great good fortune. Restaurants were scarce and not very classy then. Long after restaurants had become the fashionable places to eat, some of my acquaintances would not have been caught dead in one; they ate at hotels, even after some of the hotels had become pretty seedy. Our county newspaper had came to us at Fidelity used to publish anything (including my weekly news from our neck of the woods); one such thing would be a list of people registered at the hotel. Nine tenths of the names were of people who had eaten a single meal, probably while in the town on Saturday. One of our neighbors, always in-debted and never likely to get out, regularly ate at the hotel when he was in town; you couldn't have caught him eating out of a shoebox back at the wagon on a vacant lot. No one ever published a list of those who ate at the wagon.

The restaurant has largely taken over the function of feeding people; the motel, at least along the roads and in small towns, has cared for the lodging. The hotel, often pretty well built and once a handsome building, often stands as a sort of ghost building or sometimes is cut up into apartments or even devoted to such humble uses as storerooms or shops. In a little village where I taught, nearly half a century ago, there was one of these large wooden hotels that had already seen its best days. The few travelers who came to the village got their business transacted in time to catch the afternoon train to a larger place. Consequently, only the big dining room was ever used in style and that only when the local Masons or some other order threw a big neighborhood party and dinner. Beyond the coal-oil lamps and their glare, the old building was peopled with ghosts of the great days when the little village was famous for its hotel. Sic transit!

Headquarters Homemakers

Mrs. Geneverge Dale and Mrs. Reynolds Allison were hostesses for the regular meeting of the Headquarters homemakers at the Christian church Tuesday, Feb. 5.

The lesson on "Social Hour," consisting of party sandwiches and spiced tea was given by Mrs. Dale and Mrs. Allison, using the Valentine motif in their decorations.

Sixteen members and two visitors Mrs. Paul Jouett and Mrs. John Myers of the Kenaker Club from Harrison county were present.

A poem "A Valentine," by Laura C. Richards was read by Mrs. Dale. Mrs. Lura Ritchie gave the devotional.

The members discussed the possibility of getting tickets for the Ruth Lyons program.

In the afternoon a Valentine party of games and gift exchange was in charge of the recreation chairman.

Adjourned to meet with Mrs. John Clinkenbeard of Hookstown Tuesday, March 5, when the lesson on "One dish meals" will be given by Mrs. Grimes and Mrs. White.

All members are asked to attend.

Carlisle West Homemakers

By Mae Berry

The Carlisle West Club met with Mrs. Eugene Neal for an all-day meeting, Friday, Feb. 15.

Mrs. Eda Taylor was devotional leader, and chose as her subject, "Our Duty as Homemakers to Our Youth."

Since the lesson subject for this month is One Dish Meals, our hostess prepared and served to about fifteen members and guests, a lovely meal called Deep sea Delight.

Special guests were Mr. Wm. T. Straw, Mrs. Margie Wilson and an exchange student from Pakistan, who spoke to us after lunch, and gave us a better understanding of working conditions in his country.

Highlights of Farm and Home Week were presented by Mrs. Wilson, and reports from various chairmen given.

Our next meeting will be with Mrs W. G. Irvin.

Burley production Requires planning

Burley farmers ought to start this month planning their 1957 tobacco crop says Russell Hunt, UK Agricultural Extension Service burley specialist.

For instance, they should test soils for nitrogen, lime, phosphorus, and potash needs. Stalks also may be applied to cropland or sold if no fusarium wilt or black shank was in the previous crop. Hunt notes. Stalks should be applied early, too

The 1956 crop was mild, thin-bodied, flaverable and ripe; this kind of tobacco, Hunt says, "has been and will continue to be in demand for making cigarettes."

All these factors—soil nutrient needs, past croping history, and market demand for burley—should be a guide to proper fertilization of the 1957 tobacco crop.

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By Mrs. Joe Hughes

The sick of our community are Frank Mann who is in the Paris hospital.

Jess Crawford brought home from the hospital and remains quite ill.

Ed Hunt is home from the hospital.

We were sorry to hear that John Ray's house at Snow Hill burned down. Didn't save much of the contents. Mrs. Ray works at Mackey's filling station.

Rev. E. R. Rice and wife of Tolesboro and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Myers of Ewing spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hughes had as their weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Detherage and daughter Jacke of Norwood, Ohio. Miss Gladys Hughes and Sam Celesti of Cincinnati.

Mrs. John Ray and Mrs. Ann Mackey went to Maysville Saturday to see Mr. Mackey's father who is in the hospital there. His aged mother is also ill.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gaunce spent the weekend in Deer Park visiting the Hughes, Kantzs and Geraces.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sampson were guests of the Sampsons and Standifords over the week end.

There were several attended prayer meeting at Floyd McCords Friday night. Bro. Rice had charge of the meeting.

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Limestone National Farm Loan Association
Loraine Kinney, Sec.-Treas. In Carlisle Office Every Tuesday

Cane Run

By Mrs. C. A. Hopkins

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bromagen had as guests Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Scott and sons of the Carlisle road, Mrs. Rector Smoot of Carlisle and Mr. and Mrs. John Bromagen and children of the Whetstone road.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bromagen and children also spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hopkins and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Haddie Snapp and daughter at Headquarters.

Mrs. John Bromagen and son spent Thursday with Mrs. C. A. Hopkins.

Anna Lou Bromagen spent Tuesday night with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bromagen.

Mrs. Silas Smith and son spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hopkins had as guests Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gilley of the Scrub Grass road and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hardwick.

Mrs. Roger Bowles and son of Locust Grove spent Monday with her father, Herbert Smoot and children.

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A Day to Open Your Heart

"FEBRUARY 24 is a date to remember," says Film Star Donna Reed. Why? Because it will be Heart Sunday—the day a neighbor will ring your doorbell and give you an opportunity to support your Heart Association's nationwide assault upon the heart diseases through a contribution to the Heart Fund.

Banta

By Emma Walton

Mrs. Annie Brinegar is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Biggs of Millersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Allen Walton and Steve, Linda Shirren Phillips of Covington spent from Friday until Sunday with Mrs. Emma Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartley and Donna Hess of Covington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hartley.

Mrs. Emma Walton and Mr. and Mrs. Avery Allen Walton spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walton and family of Paris.

Tom Payne Says:

George day of Paris said he was Plouing 40 years ago and he ploud up to a Log and he stopped to Role it out of the way and it started Rouling, it Rould down the hill and up the other hill went out sight over that hill and he dident known what it went to and he moved the next year to floriday. he said he Lived there 20 years and he was Plouing and he set down to Rest and he heard some thing Rouling a Past him. he said it was. I dont know whar that is true or not.

Silas Camp Bell was grushon for Luther Camp Bell and they set down to Rest and they was grashoPPer hoPPin A Round on the groun and it was Cold in Fe Busry. I dont know whar that is true or not.

When Tom Payne realized he was setting In a tub of Water with his cloths on and he hear a Big Racke on top of the house one night he think it was Some Body and he got the gune and went out Side and found out it was 2 Cats on top of the house Playing. he sure was scard, that is true.

Tom Payne now a dog down at Maysville would shut a door Cary money to its master and Barke for the Change. also it Kissed its master. he sure is a smart dog; he dident Believe it until he seen it his self. but it is true.

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