

The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1847

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(Mrs.) Katherine T. Fisher, Associate Editor

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A GLOW of PRIDE

This past weekend, we spent at Lure Lodge, Lake Cumberland, where the Kentucky Press Association held its fall executive board meeting—there was a little time for viewing the magnificent fall scenery as well as a discussion with fellow publishers and promotion men of the state's largest fall fest.

As one, a member of the recent governor's tour put it, "We all found

your factory and Cox' lake, beautiful, your hospitality was the highlight of our three-day trip."

"You know, four of your local men were with us, the two fellows, new to the trip, were real sports."

Yes, we are vain enough to feel a glow of pride when we hear praise for Wayne, Bud, Lake Carlisle and the hospitality, as was so evident.

JUST "PEANUTS"

We were reminded the other day by a \$1,000 (one-thousand dollars) is just "peanuts"—we are inclined to agree.

Each month this area (Carlisle) takes to other counties a minimum of one-thousand "peanuts."

No one in his right mind would advocate that all these outside income peanuts be given up, but it is a shame that as insignificant as these "peanuts" are, they can't be kept within the county area that through wholehearted cooperation and promotion of the Lake Carlisle playground that a few of these "peanuts" be retained in the purchase of lots.

Each lot sold increases the County's and State's tax base—hence revenue.

The building of lake cottages and year-around homes provides jobs for Nicholas County and returns "peanuts" to the area in the purchase of lots.

3) Furniture and appliances are needed to furnish these cottages; and clothes, and not all of them need be purchased outside the area if local merchants could make aggressive use of their local advertising medium—radio, newspaper, etc.—to compete with those in other areas, except in many instances are just not known by the buying public.

4) Though primarily a summer or warm water recreation spot, with wholehearted cooperation by lending agencies, officials, local citizens and what have you, these 12,000 "peanuts" (yearly estimated minimum) could be increased in our future and made to draw interest.

As Ben Franklin said, "A penny saved is a penny earned, and many a man has made a fortune starting with 'peanuts,' so why not this area.



Becoming wiser today in what I make a person realize what a fool he was yesterday. Leo Batcher, Sank Rapids (Minn.), Herald.

The best way to remember your wife's birthday is to forget it once. Her New, Twigs County (Okla.) News Era.

A fellow complained to us the other day that he's having trouble with his car—the engine won't start and the payments won't stop. Mrs. Lela W. Watson, The Kiester (Minn.) Courier.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

The Carlisle Mercury does not accept letters which are received without signature. The address or telephone number of the writer also should be included.

Farm & Home

Representative soil samples are necessary for obtaining accurate soil test results. Here are some suggestions for taking representative soil samples.

The easiest thing in the world to do is to become discouraged. Jim Marra, Garfield County (Okla.) News.

The best way to remember your wife's birthday is to forget it once. Her New, Twigs County (Okla.) News Era.

Days are getting shorter, frosty nights will be the rule rather than the exception. With colder weather on the way, you may be getting some unfrosted quarters—a place to spend the winter. Mice will be looking for a comfortable place in the home.

Special efforts to catch and kill

Deaths

Mrs. Ida V. Flora, Mrs. Ida Vaughn Flora, 89, widow of William Rufus Flora, died at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13 at her home in the Myers section after a long illness. She was a member of the Myers Christian Church. Survivors are five

sons, Farris, Frank, Charlie, Leo and Milton Flora, Nicholas County; two daughters, Mrs. G. W. Crawford, Nicholas County; sister, Mrs. Effie Applegate, St. Petersburg, Fla.; 21 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. Services were conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at

the Mathers-Shearer Chapel by the Rev. Tom Lipscomb. Burial in the Carlisle Cemetery.

Mrs. Ida E. Fryman, Mrs. Ida Ellizabeth Fryman, 74, widow of Henry Fryman, died at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13 at the Bourbon County Hospital after a brief illness. She was a Nicholas County native and a member of the Rose Hill Methodist Church. Survivors are a son, Elva Fryman, Harrison County; three stepsons, Sam and Ora Lee Fryman Robertson County, and Austin Fryman, Millersburg; four daughters, Mrs. Charles Plummer, Paris; Mrs. Richard Stober, Robertson County, and Mrs. Jack Mc-

Kenzie and Mrs. Calvin McKenzie, Covington, six sisters, Mrs. Ovy Dearly and Mrs. John M. Fryman, Nicholas County; Mrs. Jed Fryman, Harrison County; Mrs. Theodora Cotton, Hamilton, Ohio; Mrs. Alma Humphreys, Arizona, and Mrs. Jessie Williams, California; 20 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Final plans were made to attend the Ice Capades at Sat. Oct. 23. On Nov. 11, Miss Myrtle Weldon, will show her slides on Haxell at 7:30 at the Carlisle Baptist Church. Our president insisted on us all attending. Penites for friendship were collected and a dried arrangement was made and sent to one of our shut-in members. Secret pals were revealed and new names drawn for the coming year. Several members are planning to attend. Our November meeting

will be held at the home of Mrs. Dudley Link at 1:00 p.m.

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20 & 45 Years Ago

Thursday, Oct. 25, 1945 State fox hunt under way with large attendance

Participating in the Womack is hunt chairman, Miss Frances Kerr, Henry daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Henry and a junior at Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga., has been selected as one of the three outstanding students in the field.

Thursday, Oct. 21, 1920 Senator A. S. Stanley addresses large audience at court house.

Mrs. Cora Wilson Stead addresses ladies of Nicholas county at court house in interest of Democratic party.

Hiram Norton arrives home after being discharged from the navy.

Mrs. Warren Kennedy and Miss Bettie Shaw attended Geraldine Farrar concert in Lexington.

Born To Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCallie, a son, Mr. and Mrs. William Bowen, of Myers, a son, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, a daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Claude Moreland of Millersburg, Va.

Married: Miss Edna Roberts and Dr. George Thornton of the county. B. V. Bolton at the Baptist manse; Miss Bettie Mae Fulton and Mr. W. A. Johnson of Frankfort, Ky.

Died: Mrs. Martha Terrell, 89, at her home in East Union.

Agricultural Limestone Standards Will Be Changed As of Jan. 1, 1966

Changes in standards for agricultural limestone in Kentucky will take effect Jan. 1, 1966, according to the Kentucky Department of Agriculture.

The new requirement is that agricultural limestone must have at least 80 percent neutralizing value (calcium and magnesium carbonate content) and must be ground fine enough that 80 percent will pass through a 60-mesh screen, and 40 percent of the same mass through a 100-mesh screen.

The state Department of Agriculture will enforce the new regulations to comply with the Kentucky Limestone statute. The state ASCS office will require the new standards for cost-sharing with farmers in use of limestone.

"Agricultural limestone that meets the new standards should give Kentucky farmers quicker and larger returns on limestone and fertilizer investments," Corder said.

"Liming acid soils (the reason for using agricultural limestone) with

MRS. WILLS HOMEMAKERS HOSTESS

Our president, Mrs. Ruth King, presided at the meeting. Mrs. Edgar Scott gave the devotion. Decorating in the home was our lesson which was very interesting and given by Mrs. James Kennedy.

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That final touch makes the difference!

A house becomes a home because of a lot of little things like having proper lighting, for example.

Most of us have trouble imagining exactly where we'll want lights and electrical outlets in our homes. That's why the Gold Medallion standards are so helpful to most homeowners. These standards were developed by experts to give you a check list of the features you'll want in your home.

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LAST DAY - SATURDAY - REXALL

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From the Diary of a Country Editor

by Warren R. Fisher Sr.

But Lord! I do preach, so back to my breakfast and fragrant coffee, but soon of those who bleed money slightly if by the morning, and to my city-clashes with the lady editors. And lining over my coffee, I fall to reading the morning papers and find great words of politics and much claiming of majorities by the rival candidates. So that if one should check up on these claimers after the election, what dullards that numbers, as well as at prophesying, they would seem. Such a hopeage-of charge and countercharge there is, that I think of a writing of Elizabeth Madox Roberts, a child-pond, but very aptly comes to mind, I think, in the matter of politics:

"Dick and Will and Charles and I were playing it was election day. And I was running for president, and Dick was a badger that was going to play."

"And Charles and Will were a three parade. And Clarence came and said that the was going to run for president. And I could run for school trustee."

"He made some flags for Charles and Will. And a badge to go on Dick's coat. And he stood some constabls by the fence. And had them for the men to vote."

"Then he climbed on a box and made a speech. To the constabls men that were in a row. It was all about the dem-o-crats, and 'I de-vy any man to show, and 'I de-vy any man to say, and 'I de-vy any man to say. He spoke his speech out very loud. And shook his fist in a constab's face."

"Upon reading of which your politician may see himself, if he have but a sense of humor. Law me! I wonder why I can not take my politics more seriously. Maybe it's because we who make the public prints are privileged to glance now and then into the "wings" to glimpse

the de ex machina, if my poor and recklessly used Latin in any meaningful way. I am not a linguist, but I am a sausage caker. But a plague on political! The sky shows blue, though the wind blows cold and it is no day for moping indoors.

So that when my wife and boy put at me for a trip to our "mountains," which are only "horns," I fall in with the plan right heartily and soon we are away, dragging two guests, who look longingly at the grave fire, but remember their manners, if I do not. So right valiantly away into autumn sunshine, that has, it seems to me, a russet tinge, a charming in apricot. Mighty pretty the grey fields of blue grass and the roaming colors of the wood fields. Which, if you believe not, try looking at a field of dry weeds "upside down." Yourself upside down, of course, though it is not necessary to stand on one's head. One may look backward "twixt the legs, if one be a man, yes, or of the gentler sex, in these short-skirted days. You will find that Dame Nature is not so spared her autumn paint brush on a common field of rag weed. Dead autumn? Drab autumn? No, the colors are there, but they are not as they should be. Alack! I am descriptively color blind and do not have from a hand saw in that regard, save that I know the colors are beautiful.

Mighty soon into sight of the purple knobs and to the torbore circle of hills and the rocky bed of a creek, named Lullburg by Daniel Boone, when he and his companions looked first upon the fair land-land of Kentucky. Dry trees spicely we find and fetch sulphur water from the mountain springs. And the dry trees do better than any water, believe it or not, making the fragrant cup foam crests that meet the new dry trees and the aroma of wood smoke mingles with the fragrance of coffee. There are crisp potatoes and eggs, which take up somehow the tang of the smothering savour of the autumn breeze. So there falls upon us all a long, satisfying silence.

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