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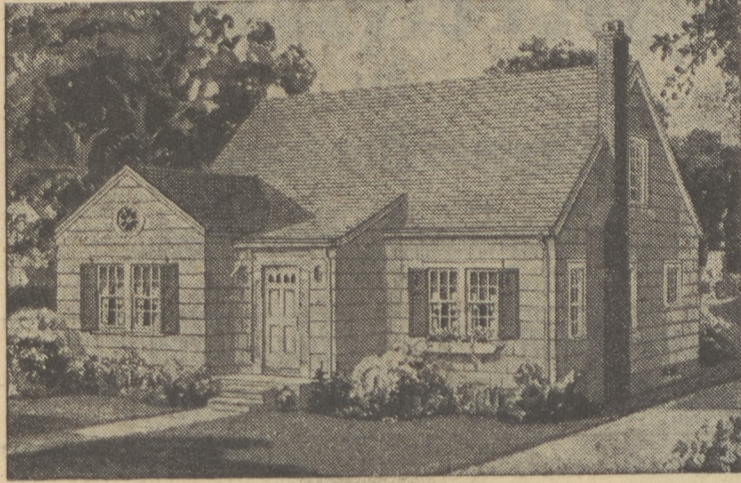
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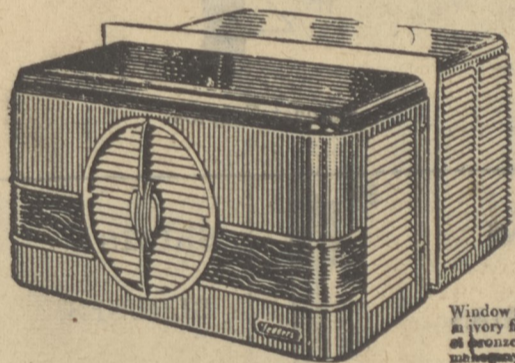
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Name _____
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Miss Ruby Jones Becomes Bride Of Granville Scouten

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jones, Harveys Lake, announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruby, and Granville Scouten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scouten of Noxen road, Harveys Lake, Thursday, June 29 at 7 o'clock. Rev. David Morgan performed the ceremony in Court-dale Methodist Church.

Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Patton of Buck Wheat Hollow.

The bride wore floor length dress of white fashioned with tight bodice, full skirt and short sleeves. Her small white hat was trimmed with blue feathers and she wore a shoulder bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Patton chose pink dress similarly made and shoulder bouquet of pink roses and lilies of the valley.

Following the ceremony, Miss Mary Jarver and Miss Louise Wy-

ant served a dinner at the Lewis home to members of both families, the bride and groom, the attendants and Mrs. Lewis's mother, Mrs. Henrietta Geater of Philadelphia. The couple spent their honeymoon in Canada and now reside in the George Smith cottage at Harveys Lake.

Mrs. Scouten is a graduate of Laketon High School and has been employed at the dress factory at Noxen. Mr. Scouten was graduated from Noxen High School and is associated with his brothers in the plastering business.

Prior to her marriage Mrs. Scouten was guest at a variety shower given by Mrs. Morrison Witter. Monday evening Miss Louise Wyant and Miss Audrey Patton will entertain at a variety shower at the Wyant home.

Harvey's Lake

Mrs. Florence Conden has returned from Brookville, Pa., where she visited her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Eldridge of Wilkes-Barre were guests at a picnic supper, given by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kuchta at the Herman Garinger home, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Wilson and daughter, Roxy of Runnemede, N. J., and Ernest Langel of Shavertown were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Armitage on Saturday evening.

The Board of Education of the Alderson Church will meet tonight (Friday) directly after choir rehearsal. All officers and teachers are urged to be present. Mrs. Raymond Garinger is chairman of the board.

Tobacco Camps Draw Local Boys

Luzerne County Sends 230 To Connecticut

Vacation work in the Connecticut tobacco fields is now in full swing. 180 boys from Luzerne county left for the three big camps Friday, forty more Tuesday morning. This year there are no girls included in the trek to the fields, as there are plenty of girls available in nearby towns. Mrs. Martin Porter, who for the past five years has superintended a dormitory for girls, says she misses the experience, and has a feeling every time the phone rings that it is the tobacco camp, faced with a possible general exodus of boys on account of the Korean situation, calling on her to round up the girls as replacements.

Tom Phipps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phipps, Fernbrook, is assistant to Robert Waters, Forty Fort, director of Camp Pennwick, just across the border into Massachusetts near Babb's Beach. The other two large camps, Hazlewood and Holcomb, are situated about seven miles from Hartford. Members come to Babb's Beach to swim with boys from Pennwick, part of the organized recreation program for vacation workers.

Ninety-nine acres of tobacco must be hoed and suckered, the first activity of the workers on arrival early in July. By the end of July, sufficient growth is made so that picking can start, two leaves from the base of each plant. Girls sew the leaves together and prepare them for drying, the during the war emergency they worked in the fields.

Workers are lavishly fed. They are charged \$9 per week for dormitory space and board. The big farms produce milk and butter and meat in quantity. Six Back Mountain folks are doing the cooking, two to each camp, all of them familiar with the requirements from several successive years of vacation work. Marvin King, chef for Kingston Township High School cafeteria, Mrs. Mabel Eastwood of Jackson Township, Mrs. Grace Martin of Laketon, Mrs. Marshall Downs and Mrs. Morgan, Shavertown, and Katherine Houghwout,

SAFETY VALVE

(Continued from Page Two)

who were beginning to sprout their seeds of destruction. In our fight to suppress this modern Pagan, all sects of Christians, Jews and all races united to uphold and perpetuate what was handed down to us by our ancestors.

This year Rome observes a Holy Year. How timely that is, with the whole world still confused and ill from the recent holocaust. During this Holy Year it is a breath taking sight to see the Pilgrims coming from all over the world to pay homage to their Spiritual Leader, the Pope. Twice a week His Holiness holds an audience in the huge St. Peter's Basilica. Our guide tells us this magnificent church holds an estimated 60,000 people. It is not only a church but also a museum of the rich past history. Upon conclusion of the audience with the Pope, it was an awe inspiring sight to see the mass of humanity being disgorged from this massive edifice. Its likeness can only be compared to a huge bee hive with swarms of bees going out to perform their missions.

Upon conclusion of our two-day tour, every one of us in the party felt richer in experience and education, regardless of our beliefs or religion. Our only regret was that we had to leave so soon.

Andrew Kozemchak, G.M.C. U. S. Navy

Trucksville, are handling the catering.

Robert Underwood, a student at Carlisle, and Robert Antanaitis, Indiana State, are registered. Ages for workers start at 14, though an effort is made to employ nobody younger than fifteen. Workers are well paid. A boy who attends to business is able to come back before Labor Day, toughened by two months of healthful work in the fields and with three hundred dollars in his pocket to show for his vacation project.

There are rigid rules for going to bed, as a six A.M. rising hour calls for a ten P.M. curfew. Breakfast is at 6:30, with work starting at 7 A.M. Mrs. Porter says that dormitory rules are strict because the young folks who work in the tobacco camps are a selected group with parents who appreciate supervision and would not permit attendance otherwise. She was practically drafted into the camp service during the war when Wilson Cease applied enough pressure to enlist her cooperation. Last year there were one hundred girls from this county.

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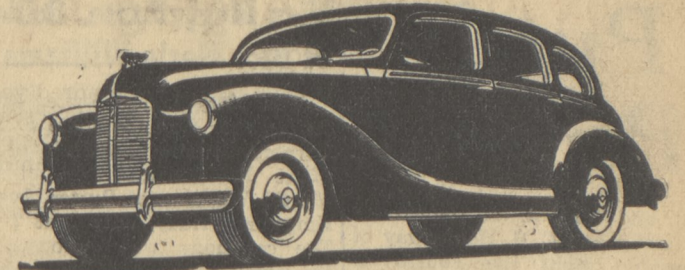
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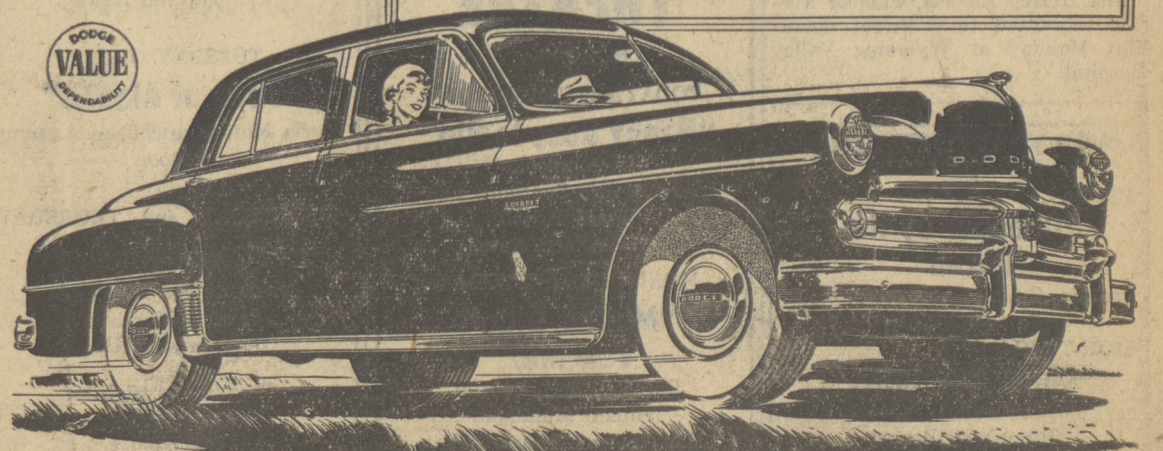
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