

### SAFETY VALVE

A VIEW OF NORTH MOUNTAIN

Dear Editor:

It was overcast on Saturday morning when Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Richards of Lehman Avenue took the Griffin family on a trip. They also live on Lehman Avenue. The five of us were planning to stop somewhere for a picnic lunch then look over the countryside.

On the way, on route 115, we saw two owls, both sitting on telephone poles. We went over Red Rock Mountain to Dushore. When we got there we stopped to shop. It's a very small, old town, but very cute. All the buildings are old-fashioned. When we left we drove past the Aristocrat Ice Cream Company. We had to stop for corn so we stopped at a darling little roadside stand. It was made out of logs with bark over the top. It had two log fences on either side. The owner had made little animals out of squashes and green peppers. There were flowers growing all over it and vegetables in front of it. It was like a picture postcard!

Out next stop was the cemetery in Laporte to put flowers on a grave. Laporte is a lovely town.

We were so hungry that after that we stopped at a roadside rest on the highway. It had picnic tables, fireplaces, and a pump for cold water. It was nice and peaceful. We had a lot to eat so we decided to go to a lookout on the highway near Laporte to walk around. We could see quite a distance and the scenery was beautiful.

The next stop was Worlds End. On the way up we went along the Royal Sock Creek. The bank on the other side was beautiful. There were places where wagons used to ford the creek and people were swimming there. At Worlds End they had a refreshment stand and picnic tables and fireplaces. Daddy and Mrs. Richards and I walked to the edge of the creek. It was very low so I went wading from rock to rock. The water was wonderfully cool and refreshing, because it was very hot outside. As we were leaving we drove past the place at the end of the creek where it was deep enough for people to swim in. In the old days it was used as a pool where the logs went after they floated down the creek. It was a lovely cool spot.

Next on our list was High Knob an observation place on top of a mountain near Eagles Mere. When we got to the top it was wonderful. It was about a mile high and we could see over fifty miles. As we were using the binoculars down the road ways we saw a big white house with fields and barns and white fences. There was a dirt road leading to the house with a covered bridge on it. The creek going under it was very high and shimmering. We could see it winding in and out of trees for about a mile. The whole thing was perfectly beautiful.

As we were leaving High Knob we saw an Eagle in the sky with a wing spread of about five feet. A little ways down the road we saw a deer bound across the road in front of the car. Mr. Richards and Daddy and Mary (that's me) got out and went after him, but when he caught our scent he dashed away through the trees.

Our next stop was Eagles Mere about seven miles away. As we drove down the main street there we passed several summer hotels. We also saw the lake. When we went around to the other side of

the lake we passed some more hotels and inns and the riding stables. We stopped in front of the Forest Inn, and walked down to the lake. Lots of people were swimming and we saw all kinds of sailboats on the lake. The beach was nice and they had a restaurant there too. We saw a covered motorboat going across to the big hotel. We all liked the whole town very much.

We drove back to Laporte again and stopped at Mokoma Lake. There are some cabins there and a beach. It's a very quiet little lake.

We then took a dirt road through a meadow and forest to Nordmont. We had seen the road from the lookout at Laporte.

Nordmont is a tiny town with about five houses and one or two stores. We went through a covered bridge on to another dirt road, which took us seventeen miles through the forest over North Mountain. On the other side of the mountain we passed several hunting cabins. Just beyond these we saw a mother and baby deer walking in a field. We stopped to watch them. The fawn was small and had spots. It watched its mother very carefully and did everything she did. They were both very cute.

Farther on we saw two more owls on telephone poles. They looked very silly.

When we reached the main road we headed for home. We arrived in Dallas at seven thirty, and after checking the mileage we discovered we had covered 147 miles round trip.

We Giffins are new to Pennsylvania and thoroughly enjoyed the mountains, forests, animals, and rivers. I, myself, had never seen anything quite so beautiful.

Mary Giffin,  
92 Lehman Avenue.

### FROM CALIFORNIA

Dear Myra and Howard:

Sorry to have missed the Library Auction again. Since our departure from Dallas we've tried to arrange our vacations to be around Auction week time, but without success. However, we are looking forward to making it next year.

It would be kinda nice to have a booth set aside for former Dallas residents who are visiting or helping at the auction, presenting something from their new State. California would be represented by a small orange tree, a lemon tree, and boxed cacti, assorted.

We always get such a terrific bang out of reading about the preparations, results and doings of the various crews at work, and wish we could be around to give a helping hand. We wear Balboa blues well, so we're told, and aren't afraid to get our hands dirty. Remember the lovely half acre vegetable garden we had?

This vacation we celebrated our 20th wedding anniversary by going up to Yellowstone National Park. In order to avoid driver's fatigue, traffic problems and the awful desert heat, we had Union Pacific work out an itinerary for the entire round trip. It worked out fine as we covered many places of interest we wouldn't have noticed, and enjoyed plenty of rest. The air-conditioned trains and buses were pleasant and comfortable. The two and a half day guided tour through the parks broadened our knowledge on geysers, steaming and bubbling hot pools, gurgling and boiling mud holes. The mountain grandeur of the Tetons with its jagged towering peaks of granite some 10 to 13 thousand feet high resemble the famed Alps of Europe. Lying at the base of these towering spires are lakes of sapphire-blue, and

around about are forests and verdant meadows. It is truly a sight to behold!

Our bus driver, a chubby little fellow of about 65, who had charge of the Grand Teton National Park tour, proved to be a magnetic personality and we would highly recommend him to anyone making the Teton trip. He was well versed; an expert on his history and geography. His diction and delivery were perfect, and his ability to hold us spellbound with his anecdotes was uncanny. We later learned, but not from him, because his modesty would not permit it, that he is the Principal of the Rigby High School and the guiding tours was a hobby of his. He made a daily run of the full three months of his vacation for the past 20 years.

Old Faithful Geyser lived up to its reputation—spouted high, wide and handsome about six minutes after the hour every hour. Our three hour lay-over at Salt Lake City, Utah was taken up with a visit to Temple Square. Although it is in the heart of the business section the atmosphere within its gates was quiet and reposeful. We went through the Tabernacle and saw where the famed Mormon Choir makes its nationwide radio broadcasts.

On our way home we stopped off at Las Vegas, Nevada for a couple of days. Had fun seeing several shows and celebrities. The temperature was 106—no humidity, but desert breezes—hot, but pleasant. The two-week jaunt was just enough and we were glad to get back home.

I'm sure you will get the same pleasures out of the stops and tours on your way to California when you visit us.

Sincere best wishes and regards,  
Brooke and Irene Arnold.

### Additional Church Notes

**SHAVERTOWN METHODIST**  
Rev. Robert DeWitt Yost  
Sunday 9:45, Church School with classes for all ages. 11:00 Nursery during Church hour for pre-school children. 11:00 Morning Worship Service with Labor Day Sermon by the Pastor and music by the Quartet.  
Tuesday: 6:30 Student dinner in church social rooms as sponsored by the W.S.C.S.  
Wednesday 8:00, monthly meeting of the W.S.C.S. in the Chapel Room. 7:30 meeting of the Policy Committee in the Chapel Room.

**TRUCKSVILLE METHODIST**  
The White Church on the Hill  
Rev. Arthur B. Mayo, Pastor  
Morning worship with services at 8:30 and 10:45. The pastor will bring a special Labor Day Sunday message entitled, "The Man With A Hope." Rev. Mayo will also bring the Sunday School lesson to the combined adult Bible classes. Sunday School sessions at 9:30 and 10:45.  
Wednesday, September 8—The Reynold's Class will meet at 7:30, place to be announced.  
Thursday, September 9—The Junior Boys' Choir will begin Fall rehearsals at 3:45; the Junior Girls' Choir will rehearse at 4:15; the Senior Girls at 6:30; the Senior Choir at 7:30.  
Friday, September 10—The Mr. and Mrs. Club will hold a Corn Roast and Picnic supper at 6:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wilcox, Chase.

**STATE POLICE SAY**  
A car does not go out of control until the driver loses his control over it.

### THE DALLAS POST

"More than a newspaper  
a community institution"  
ESTABLISHED 1889

Member Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association  
**A non-partisan liberal progressive newspaper published every Friday morning at the Dallas Post plant, Lehman Avenue, Dallas, Pennsylvania.**

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Dallas, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates: \$3.00 a year; \$2.00 six months. No subscriptions accepted for less than six months. Out-of-state subscriptions: \$3.50 a year; \$2.50 six months or less. Back issues, more than one week old, 10c.

Single copies, at a rate of 35c each, can be obtained every Friday morning at the following newsstands: Dallas—Berta Drug Store; Dixon's Restaurant; Evans Restaurant; Smith's Economy Store; Shavertown—Evans Drug Store; Hall's Drug Store; Trucksville—Gregory's Store; Iketown—Cave's Store; Harveys Lake—Deeter's Store; Fernbrook—Reeses Store; Sweet Valley—Bee's Store; Lehman—Moore's Store.

When requesting a change of address subscribers are asked to give their old as well as new address.

Allow two weeks for changes of address or new subscription to be placed on mailing list.

We will not be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts, photographs and editorial matter unless self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed, and in no case will this material be held for more than 30 days.

National display advertising rates 84c per column inch.

Transient rates 75c.

Local display advertising contract rate, 60c per column inch.

Political advertising \$1.10 per inch.

Advertising copy received on Thursday will be charged at 75c per column inch.

Classified rates 4c per word. Minimum charge 75c. All charged ads 10c additional.

Unless paid for at advertising rates, we can give no assurance that announcements of plays, parties, rummage sales or any affair for raising money will appear in a specific issue.

Reference will in all instances be given to editorial matter which has not previously appeared in publication.

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Advertising Manager  
ROBERT F. BACHMAN

Photographer  
JAMES KOZEMCHAK

### ONLY YESTERDAY

Ten and Twenty Years Ago  
In The Dallas Post

#### From the Issue of September 1, 1944

Peter Skopic, prisoner of war in Germany, is heard from by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sokpic, Lehman.

Mrs. Allie Morris, Franklin street, celebrates her 80th birthday.

James LaBar, Dallas, and Howell Rees, former editor of The Dallas Post, meet in Capri.

Russell G. Wall, Beaumont, is pictured in the Saturday Evening Post while he digs himself a foxhole in the jungle.

Ralph Johnson, Lehman, is in hospital in England, recovering from a leg injury received in France.

In the Outpost: James B. Evans, Italy; C. N. Burns, Atlantic Fleet; Benjamin Jones, Iran; Dorman Steltz, England; Tom Girvan, Florida; F. A. Haughwout, Gulfport; Clarence Besteder, Fort Bragg; Joseph Polachek, Oklahoma; Bill Snyder, Maxwell Field; Lauren Dymond, Maxwell Field; Earl Williams, Georgia; Burton Daubert, Texas; Chuck McManus, Tucson; Donald Yeust, Texas.

Engaged: Elaine Reinhardt, of Orange, to George Van Tuyl, Dymond, Orange.

Married: Kathleen Bogart, Shavertown, to John Richards, Trucksville.

Died: Mrs. Jacob Poff, Trucksville, aged 36.

Mary Ada Jackson, Beaumont, arrives in England as Staff Aid for the Red Cross.

From the Issue of August 31, 1934  
State engineers begin survey of the Dallas-Tunkhannock highway.

Ruth S. Waters, former postmaster of Dallas, dies at 34.

John R. Jones, cabinetmaker at Steinhauer Mill Company, dies at 82.

Corned beef, 2 cans 27c; pickles 2 qts. 27c; butter, 2 lbs. for 59c; eggs 2 doz. 55c; sweet potatoes 7 lbs. 25c; leg of lamb 2 1/2 per lb.; fresh fish fillets, 3 lbs. 25c.

#### ... and I quote:

"The perfect example of arrested motion is a woman entering her thirties."  
—Shannon Fife

"If you laugh at your troubles, you'll never run out of something to laugh at."  
—Mary Singleton.

"Maybe you can't take it with you, but these days where can you go without it?"  
—Pearl Bailey.

"In Russia, when a kid follows in his father's footsteps, he's probably trailing him for the secret police."  
—Buddy Hackett.

"Girls, if you've already tried everything under the sun to land a husband, try it under the moon!"  
—Tony Pettito.

### Bob Tales

By BOB  
Mrs. Jack Dungey says whoever took her prized bean pot at the Auction should stop at her house for the lid.

I like this time of the year. As I'm riding around from place to place getting ads for the paper I pass some mighty nice apple trees. Nothing better than a nice red ripe apple about 3 in the afternoon. I guess the farmer who owns the tree won't begrudge me an apple now and then . . . besides they taste better when you steal them.

Recent statistics show that women outnumber men 5 to 1 at the 85, and over, age level. One fellow says it's no fun then anyhow so what's the difference.

A lot of us would be better off if we were like Sherm Harter. I've known him since we were in first grade together and in all these years I've never seen him when he wasn't happy and had a smile or a good story for you. If you had a philosophy of life like Sherm's you'd never have to worry about ulcers.

A local comedian when asked by one of Dixon's waitresses if she could help him said "Thanks, but I'm beyond help." He may have been right, too.

A familiar face seen in a new place this week . . . Dickie Oliver working at Percy Browns.

Got the bill for the kid's school clothes this week . . . Wow!

I won't believe I'm looking at a World Series game this year if I don't see Yogi Berra come up to bat or see ole' Casey Stengel lumbering out to the pitcher's mound.

Summer's almost over . . . suppose we better start taking our vitamin pills again.

Met Jim Coolbaugh this weekend. He was visiting. He's been away from here a long time, lives in Camp Hill now and he tells me he likes my column. Thanks Jim. Glad to see you're doing so well with the Goodyear Rubber Co. You do miss the Back Mountain area though don't you? We would like to mention more of you folks who are away from here in this column if you'll only drop us a line so your friends here will know you think about us once in awhile.

Chalk up one for old buddy Malenkov and his Communist crew. The death of EDC is the greatest blow to the free world since Pearl Harbor.

I see Superintendent Teeter has called another jointure meeting at the Dallas-Franklin School. Let's not give up . . . maybe by the time our kids are ready for college an agreement will have been reached.

### YOUR HEALTH

An army of about three million is being called up for action. This army is comprised of children going to school for the first time.

Starting to school is a great adventure. A distinct change from the pattern of life to which the child has been accustomed now takes place.

Is he prepared to go into this new experience? There are phases of school life for the new pupil that call for help from parents and teachers.

The new pupil will need encouragement to meet the challenge, and obedience and respect for authority will be expected of him.

During the first year in school, many children will find out for the first time they have physical defects.

Defective vision is often first noticed when the child enters school. The quality of school work is often impaired because of an eye defect which should have been detected and corrected earlier.

Children in the first year of school are particularly susceptible to communicable diseases.

Every child before reaching school age should have inoculations to immunize him against diphtheria, whooping cough, and tetanus.

In the first year of school the child needs to be in the best of condition, physically and emotionally.

#### Do You Know?

William O. Douglas, Justice of the Supreme Court, and a vigorous mountain climber, golfer, swimmer, and equestrian, at one time was a victim of polio with his legs paralyzed.

#### STATE POLICE SAY

Mr. Motorist: Don't be a love bird—Do your billing and cooing elsewhere. Keep your hands on the wheel and your eyes on the road.

### QUALITY Printing Service

You get the finest when you let us take care of your printing needs. Whether large or small — we give quality service!

The Dallas Post  
DALLAS, PENNA.

### Barnyard Notes

Wants pawn term dare worsted ladle gull hoe lift wetter murder inner ladle cordage honor itch offer lodge, dock florist. Disk ladle gull orphan worry ladle cluck wetter putty lade rat hut, end fur disk raisen pimpe colder Ladle Rat Rotten Hut.

Wan moaning Rat Rotten Hut's murder cloder inset: "Ladle Rat Rotten Hut, heresy ladle basking winsome burden barter end shirker cockles. Tiek disk-basking tudor cordage offer groin murder hoe lifts honor udder site offer florist. Shaker lake! Dun stopper laundry wrote! Dun stopper peck floors! Dun daily-daily inner florist, an yonder nor sorghum stanches dun stopper torque wet strainers."

"Hoe-cape, murder," resplendent Ladle Rat Rotten Hut, end tickle ladle basking an stuttered oft. Honor wrote tudor cordage offer groin murder, Ladle Rat Rotten Hut mitten anomalous woff. "Wail, wail, wail," set disk wicket woff, "evanescent Ladle Rat Rotten Hut! Wares or putty gull goring wizard ladle basking?"

"Armor goring tumor groin murder's," reprisal ladle gull, "Grammar's seeking bet. Armor ticking arson burden barter end shirker cockles.

"O, hoe! Heifer blessing woke," setter wicket woff. Butter taught tomb shell." Oil tickle shirt court tudor cordage offer groin murder. Oil ketchup wetter letter. End den—oh bore!"

Soda wicket woff tucker shirt court, end whinny retched a cordage offer groin murder, picket inner window and sore debtor oil worming worse lion inner bet. Inner flesh disk abdominal woff lipped honor betting adder rope. Zany pool down a groin murder's nut cup and gnat gun, any curdle dope inner bet.

Inner ladle wile, Ladle Rat Rotten Hut a raft attar cordage an ranker dough ball.

"Comb ink, sweat hard," setter wicket woff, disgracing is verse. "Oh, grammar," crater ladle gull, "Wart bag icer gut!" "Buttered lucky chew wiff diling," whiskered disk ratchet woff, wetter wicket small.

"Oh, grammar, water bag noise! A nervous sore sutute anomalous prognosis!" "Buttered small you wiff," instered woff, ants mouse worse waddling.

"Oh, grammar, water bag mousey gut! A nervous sore suture bag mouse!" Daze worry on forger nut gull's lest warts. Oil offer sodden throne offer carvers an sprinkling oter bet, disk curl and bloat Thursday woff ceased pore Ladle Rat Rotten Hut an garbled urper.

Mural: Yonder nor sorghum stanches shut ladle gulls stopper torque wet strainers.

### Motor Club Launches Big Membership Drive In State

Launching of an all-out campaign to boost membership in AAA motor clubs in Pennsylvania to over 500,000, for an all-time high, has been announced by R. B. Maxwell, Secretary-Manager of the AAA-Pennsylvania Motor Federation, with which the Wyoming Valley Motor Club is affiliated. The campaign, in which the local motor club members will be encouraged to participate, will extend through September and October.

For recommending new members who join the Wyoming Valley Motor Club, members will receive a valuable and useful booster award—a key coupler coin-holder—and will become eligible for expensive prizes to be awarded by the Wyoming Valley Motor Club and for costly, glamorous, all-expense trips for two to be awarded by the State Federation.

Members of the Wyoming Valley Motor Club who recommend a new member who joins during the two-month campaign will receive the key coupler coin-holder, and will immediately become fully eligible for the drawing for three valuable local club awards—a Philco television set with a 21-inch aluminumized picture tube in both UHF and VHF; a handsome three-piece set of matched Universal Skymaster luggage, and a Philco radio clock.

At the same time, each member of the Wyoming Valley Motor Club recommending a new member who joins also becomes immediately and fully eligible for the three State awards—a seven-day all-expense cruise for two to Nassau; a four day all-expense air trip for two to Bermuda, and a three-day all-expense trip for two to New York City.

The member's name will be placed on two cards when the person he recommended joins. One of these cards will be placed in a box at the Wyoming Valley Motor Club for the drawing for local prizes, and the second card will be sent to Harrisburg for the drawing for the three grand award State prizes. An important point for members to keep in mind is that they can better their chances for all of the prizes in direct proportion to the number of new members enrolled through their efforts during the campaign. Cards bearing the member's name go into the local and State boxes each time they bring in a member, so that two new members gives you two chances at all of the prizes; three new members gives you three chances, etc.

The awards are the best ever given by the Wyoming Valley Motor Club and the State Federation to encourage new memberships. They were carefully selected to appeal to motorists, and the all-expense trips for two to such glamor spots as Nassau, Bermuda and New York City are wonderful, cost-free vacations that would appeal to all.

The membership of AAA motor clubs in Pennsylvania has been growing steadily since the State Federation was founded in 1906. From an initial enrollment of about 1,000, AAA clubs in Pennsylvania have grown to almost a half-million members, an attainment that speaks for the many services AAA clubs perform for their members and the motoring public.

The club here, along with others in the State, has taken a major role in legislative matters benefiting the motorist, and has been a leader in traffic safety and education. At the same time, as mem-

bership increased, the Wyoming Valley Motor Club has vastly enlarged and improved its many direct services to members in such fields as emergency road service, travel services and the like.

Voicing his approval of the State-wide effort to put AAA Motor Club membership in Pennsylvania over the 500,000 mark, Andrew J. Sordoni, president of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation and of the Wyoming Valley Motor Club, said that the local club would do everything in its power to be well represented in the State-wide drive.

"Every member of our club," President Sordoni declared, "can make a personal contribution to his motor club and to motoring in Pennsylvania by aiding in the attainment of this goal. At the same time, the awards offered to our members by our local club and by the State Federation are valuable and worthwhile incentives."

### Kiwanis Women See Mementoes

Range From Watches To Wedding Raiment

Dallas Kiwanis Women's Club had a Memento program Wednesday evening, following dinner at Irem Country Club. Each member was asked to bring something interesting, and explain it to the group. Seven members responded.

Mrs. Roscoe Smith showed a hand-made nightgown decorated with tating made by her husband's grandmother, and worn by his mother on her wedding night. Mrs. William Wright showed a lapel watch dated 1840. Mrs. Clyde Cooper, an opal ring worn by her as a bride and worn by her daughter at her wedding. Mrs. R. E. Neal showed a comb used by her husband's grandmother. Mrs. Paul Kautz, a splint made of tongue depressors, worn by her second daughter Marcia when she was born with a broken arm. Mrs. Marrill Faegenbug, a foxhole lighter. Mrs. Karl Loucks a gold and pearl lavalliere worn at her own wedding, and also by her daughter at her wedding.

Mrs. Robert Maturi presided. Mrs. Clyde Cooper was in charge of decorations, pink candles and garden flowers.

Birthday gifts presented by Mrs. Paul Kautz, Mrs. Ted Ruff, and Mrs. Roscoe Smith, were drawn by Mrs. Kenneth Rice, Mrs. Roscoe Smith, and Mrs. Karl Loucks.

Make reservations for the next meeting, September 22 with Mrs. Loucks, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Alta Travis or Mrs. Albert Glahn. Program will be in charge of Mrs. Paul Kautz and Mrs. Michael Vario.

Others present were: Mesdames Robert Dolbear, Edward Hartman, Michael Vario, Nort Bert, Harry Peiffer, Charles Flack, Raymond Goeringer, Sherman Harter.

### Freece E. Morris Elected Custodian

Freece E. Morris, Sweet Valley, has been retained as custodian of the Ross Township elementary school, to start work immediately. He is a former employee of the B. G. Coon Construction Company.