

SAFETY VALVE . . .

IN TENNESSEE MOUNTAINS

Dear Sirs:

Please change my address on your mailing list from R. D. 2, Box 107 to 329 Margrave Street, Harriman, Tennessee.

I do so much enjoy the home town paper and look forward to receiving it each week.

This year my co-worker and I have added two more schools to our schedule, making a total of 23 which we visit monthly with a Bible story.

Sincerely,
IVA HOOVER

WORTHY INSTITUTION

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Old Ladies Home, I want to thank you and your staff for the fine space and publicity you gave us in your excellent newspaper, especially for news of our annual Donation Day. Your consideration of us is the most important means of informing the community of the Home and its needs. It is the combined concern, thoughtfulness and generosity of so many people which make our Home the successful one it is.

Sincerely,
DOROTHY M. SANDERS
Corresponding Secretary

THOSE WEIRD RED LIGHTS

Dear Editor:

Undoubtedly, that phenomenon of the sky Ralph Downend saw was wild geese. In the old days they belled the cat, poked the cow and ringed the hog. It was the same principle but for a different purpose.

Being somewhat of a goose myself, I was invited into convalescence of the migrant high-command. I learned that, in sheer necessity something had to be done to make the world safe for gooseocracy. So I suggested that red lights be worn on all transitive flights henceforth. That's the Q.E.D. of it.

The observers insist they were not planes. I wonder about that, with the SAC boys doing night-polka across the skies. It appears that their findings are based upon the fact that they could not hear them.

Over at my mountain retreat at Eaton View one day I saw a peculiar demonstration. At intervals of perhaps two minutes, maybe five, a jet stream appeared in the North, swept across the sky southward, to be followed by another until eight had passed.

At a point I took to be beyond Noxen, another plane would come out of the cumulous clouds, head straight for the other in a power dive, appearing from my far-away place to barely miss it, and then swing on westward. The eight planes themselves turned westward after the "attack."

The planes were so high I could not see them—only the jet streams. Nor could I hear them. It was broad daylight, and except for the cum-

ulus spots the sky was clear. It appeared to be some sort of man-eaters.

Now, I'm getting a bit deaf; also I do quaff a modicum of elixir from Eggleston's apple orchard for medicinal purposes. But might it not be that jet planes have been quieted down in high flight for strategic purposes?

Incidentally, I do believe in flying saucers—up to a point. I'm still hoping to see one—but, you might say, that's becider the point. Anyway, a goose is no goose when it comes to safety—which seems to set him high above human beings.

—BERT VAN DYKE

P.S. Not long ago we saw a jet-plane refuelled over Tunkhannock. That was a thriller, too.

ALL GOD'S CHILLUN GOT SHOES

Dear Editor:

Thanks for the space about my "two different" shoes, but PLEASE tell them I've recovered the other shoe. To date I've received twenty-one different shoes in my mail box. Baby shoes, right and left shoes, horse shoes and boots. The mail man said he "couldn't get my mail in the box." Thanks for your cooperation.

Tony DeMeo.

• Dorris Mallen in her Bowling Notes mentioned that League Secretary DeMeo wants to know: "Who took one of my shoes?" He had to go home Monday night wearing two different ones.—Editor.

PACKING TOMATOES

Dear Sir:

I am writing this letter to you. I'd like you to send me a copy of the Dallas Post, issue November 8 and 15, with the results of the Township elections and the Korean Bonus bill.

I am in the sunny part of Florida; I've been here since some time in October. The weather has been rather cool. The latest drop in temperature, 44 degrees on Thursday morning, is the second cold snap in the past week and a half. I guess your people had plenty of snow this week by all the reports in the papers, radio and even T.V.

What is the latest news around town these days?

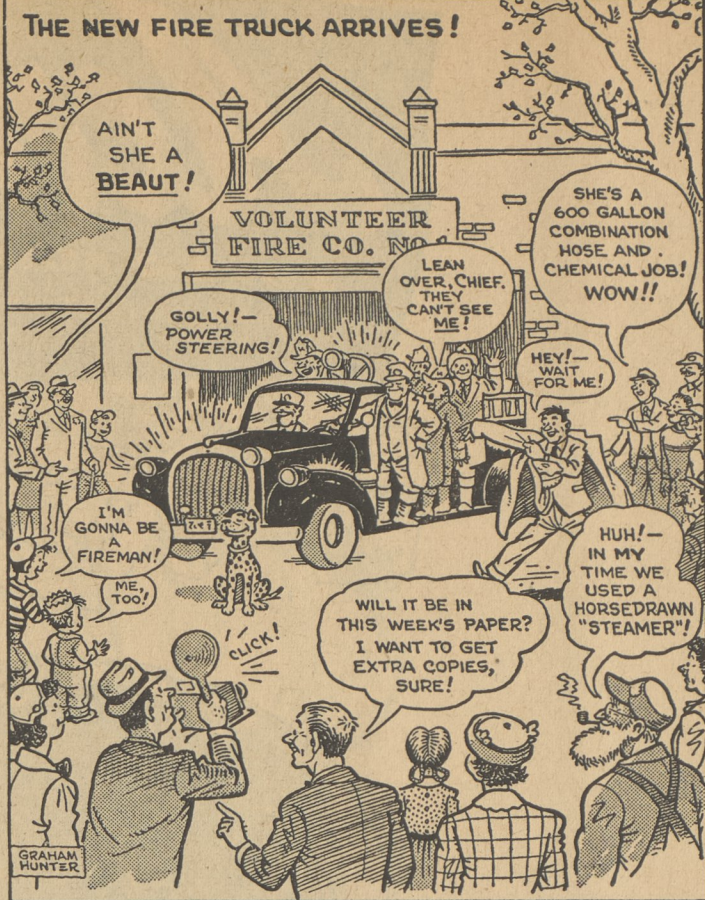
I guess you are pretty busy on account of Christmas and New Year with ads going into your paper for the holidays.

We are shipping a lot of tomatoes North and West. People eat a lot of them. I heard reports tonight that they shipped out 18 cars and about 50 trailer loads yesterday for all parts of United States. The boom after the holiday will triple.

I thank you so much for sending me the Dallas Post. I get lost without the news from home. You send it out on Friday; I get it on Wednesday.

I hope people in the whole Back Mountain Area have a nice Christmas and Happy New Year. For any of my friends who want

IN HOMETOWN AMERICA



Nite Before Christmas

I
'Twas the nite before Christmas,
Alone in my room,
Awaiting the something
To drive out the gloom.
The tree was trimmed brightly
With bulbs, trinkets and toys,
Still, the something was missing
To bring in the joys.

II
I lay back my head,
On the chair, soft and clean,
And wondered more seriously,
What does all of this mean.
I must have dozed, soundly,
Not long did it seem,
And here is the story
About my strange dream.

III
The window blew open,
And there all aglow
Shone the moon, and the stars
On the white frozen snow.
In the distance, not far,
Sleigh bells, could I hear
And then I saw Santa
And eight tiny reindeer.

IV
He was dressed, all in fur,
From his head to his toe,
And his face, how it glistened,
As he drove thru the snow.
A crack of his whip,
And his jolly, "Heigh Ho,"
Caused the reindeer to climb,
On the housetop below.

V
He wasted no time,
But picked up his pack,
Down the chimney he went,
And opened his sack.
He looked at the stockings
Both large and small,
And started to fill them,
As they hung on the wall.

VI
There were dolls for the girls,
And drums for the boys,
With other fine playthings,
In his selection of toys.
He lost not a moment,
Placed his finger on his nose,
Up the chimney he went.

VII
His reindeer were waiting,
He jumped in his sleigh,
Called each one by name
And then drove away.
I watched him sail on,
Till well out of sight,
Then said, "Merry Christmas
And, dear Santa, good nite."

VIII
My head gave a nod,
I jumped from my chair,
I looked all around me,
Nobody was there.
I had learned a good lesson,
Don't harbor the gloom,
If you live in a mansion,
Or in a small room.

IX
Take time to be helpful,
Be a Santa each day
Tho' you haven't a reindeer,
Or a gay painted sleigh,
Keep step, with your Master,
Do the thing that is right,
Now, a Merry Christmas to you
And to all a good night.

—M. L. SCOVELL
10 W. Dorrance St.,
Kingston, Pa.

Girl Scout Troops Will Sing At Christmas Tree

Back Mountain Girl Scout troops will take part in singing Christmas carols at the Christmas tree in Dallas Borough Thursday night at 7. Songs will be led by Mrs. Howard Wright. Upon conclusion of the singing, Girl Scouts and leaders will march to Dallas Methodist Church for hot chocolate.

Mrs. Joseph Schneider was appointed by Mrs. Charles Flack, District Chairman, to head the project. Mrs. Donald Davis, chairman of refreshments, would like some idea of how many Scouts to provide for by Monday.

Shavertown Couples Club To Decorate Church

Members of Shavertown Couples Club will decorate the church with Christmas greenery after Saturday evening's buffet supper. Mrs. Charles Herron and William Burnaford will sing, and the group will take part in singing Christmas carols. Members are asked to bring toys for the nursery.

To write me or are down this way, my address is:

Warren Cease
Redland Hotel
Homestead, Florida

If they would like to tour the packing house, they can locate me at Homestead Tomatoes Co-operatives, Florida City, Florida, just a mile and a half from the Hotel where I stay.

Sincerely yours,
WARREN J. CEASE

Stayman Regains Top Apple Place

The all-purpose Stayman regained its leadership in apple production in Pennsylvania commercial orchards this year, according to the State Department of Agriculture.

Top variety last year was the York Imperial which originated in York County and is the most popular apple in the State for canning.

According to latest surveys by the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service, production of all varieties in Pennsylvania's commercial apple counties is estimated at 6,100,000 bushels, or 13 per cent above the 5,400,000 bushels a year ago. The Pennsylvania 10-year 1946-55 average is 6,358,000 bushels.

Pennsylvania this year ranks sixth among all the states in total production of apples.

The 1,342,000 bushels of Staymans produced in 1957 compares with 990,000 bushels last year, or a 34 per cent increase. Federal-State surveys show. The output is five per cent above the 10-year average.

Production of York Imperials this year was 1,227,000 bushels, slightly below the 1,404,000 bushels of 1956.

Other major varieties, in order of ranking, are: Red Delicious, 744,000 bushels; Rome Beauty, 598,000 bushels; Jonathan, 403,000 bushels; Golden Delicious, 352,000 bushels, and McIntosh, 282,000 bushels.

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