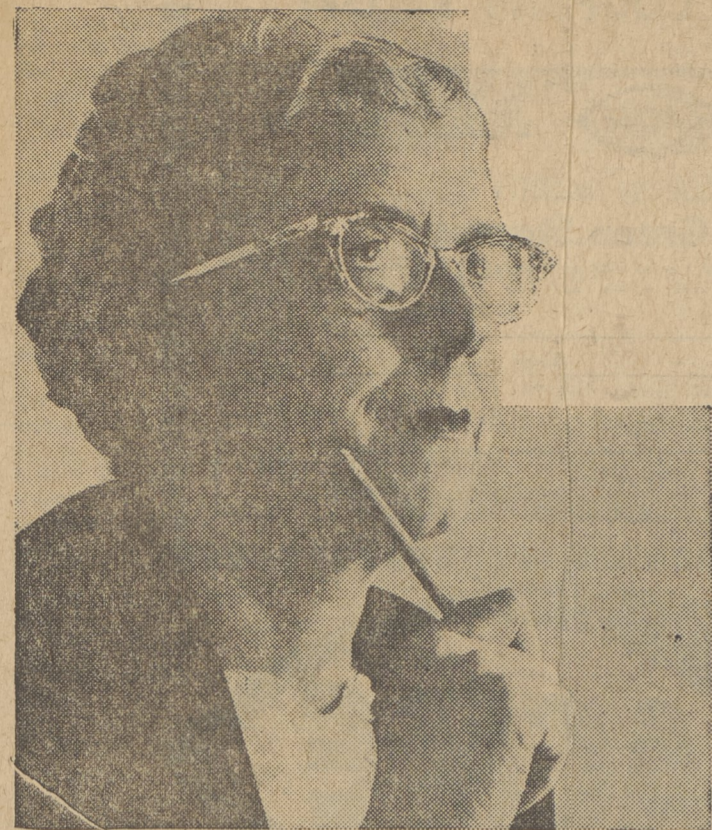


What Goes Through Teacher's Mind As She Greets Rows of New Faces...



Most children begin school each fall with mixed feelings—happy to see old friends, a little worried (“What’s long division like?”), briefly sorry to see summer go. But the person at the front of the room has just as mingled emotions on Opening Day.

What goes through the mind of a typical teacher as she greets rows of new faces on a September morning? We could overhear the thoughts of one—we might hear this:

“My name is Mrs. Thompson, and I know we’re going to have a wonderful year together.” (And I’ll do my darndest to teach you some

“dive right in.” (And I’ll find out which of you need challenge, and which need patient, careful help.)

“Now, remember, go quietly out to the playground right after you finish lunch.” (Oh, dear, that wretched lunchroom. If the bond issue for the new wing had only passed, we wouldn’t have to eat in shifts.)

“So your mother is serving at the PTA tea, Susie? That’s grand; I hope everyone’s parents can come.” (The better I know them, the better I’ll be able to teach you.)

“What’s that, Harold? A new molar? How nice! (That reminds me—the dentist bill, Paycheck can’t stretch much further. Hope they squeeze a salary raise into the budget next time around.)

“Class, these drawings are lovely. In art class tomorrow, we’ll try some paper-cutting.

Gracious, there’s the final bell already. See you tomorrow, and don’t forget your lunch money.” (Sometimes I wish I could do less collecting and book-keeping and a little more teaching.)

“Thanks for staying to help me wash the blackboards, Jeannie. You’re a fine helper, just as your brother was.” (That’s the fun of it—seeing you, one after another, grow and learn and move on. My, I’m glad to be back.)

Mrs. Thompson may be fictional, but she’s not unreal. Like most teachers, she worries about classes that are too large, buildings that are too old, a salary that’s too small. She begrudges clerical budgets that steal precious teaching time.

She’s determined to do her job right—and works nights and summers at it. She’s irritable, tender, sentimental, and dedicated—and glad to be back in harness.

RYMAN REUNION

15th annual Ryman Reunion was held Saturday, August 20, at Colonial Park near Nicholson. Time and place for next reunion to be decided later.

Officers for coming year: President, Mrs. Robert Pickett; Vice President, Mr. Robert Pickett; Secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Clyde Eggleston.

Those coming farthest, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Valentine, Anburndale, Florida; youngest, Robert Tompkins, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tompkins.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gobheart, Mr. and Mrs. George Ryman, Mrs. George Moore, Mrs. Ester Bonconis, David Bonconis, Mr. and Mrs. James Carrol, James, Jr., Carrol, Janet Carrol, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pickett, Diana Pickett, John Pickett, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Eggleston, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Besteder, Mrs. Ray Austin, Mrs. Millard Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tompkins, Robert, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Ryman, Lloyd Ryman, Lois Ryman, Inez Ryman, Mr. and Mrs. George Tompkins, Duane Tompkins, Carol Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ryman, Bonnie Ryman, Carol

Winners In Flower Show

Among the local winners of special tri-color ribbons at the West Side Flower Show last week were James Kozemchak, Marlan Frantz, Mrs. Earl Hill, Mrs. Willis Ide, Loren Keller.

Mrs. J. B. Schooley, whose lovely garden was shown on the front page of the Dallas Post last week, took a blue ribbon for artistic arrangement.

In the annual division, blue ribbons went to Mrs. Earl Hill, Mrs. S. R. Henning, Mrs. Willis Ide; hardy flowers division, Mrs. Margaret Dykman, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Ide.

In House Plants, Mrs. Dykman, Marlan Frantz.

Dahlias, Mrs. Frantz, with 36 ribbons; gladiolus, Rev. Charles Frick (shown by his daughter, Mrs. Gordon Wolverson); Loren Keller.

Judges included these local people: Mrs. Albert Ide, Lehman; Howard Ide, Trucksville.

WALL REUNION

The third annual reunion of the Harrison Wall family was held at Dymond’s Grove, Noxen, on Saturday, August 20, with twenty members present.

The meeting was called to order by acting President Wayne Brace who presided in the absence of both president and vice president. Hazel Robbins read I John, Chapter 2.

The following data was recorded: Births: daughter, Vanessa Sue, to Howard Larry, December 9, 1959; son to Larry Stokiers, March, 1960; daughter, Florence Ann, to Ross Williams, Jr., May 21, 1960.

Deaths: none.

Deaths: Arthur Smith, May 23, 1960.

Prizes were awarded as follows: oldest member present, Elmer Roderick; youngest member present, Florence Ann Williams; largest family, Layiah Martin; coming farthest distance, Hazel Robbins; married the most number of years, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Harding; married the least number of years, Frank Phelps.

Those attending: Shavertown, Mrs. Ross Williams, Jr., and Florence Ann; West Pittston, Hilda Richardson; Exeter, Mrs. Hazel Robbins and Barry; Centermoreland, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Roderick; Noxen, Mrs. Leroy Hess; Kunkle, Mrs. Beulah Winters, Mrs. Layiah Martin, Skip, David and Jimmy; Beaumont, Frank Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brace and Lee, and Mrs. Leona Brace.

Ryman, Francis Ryman, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Regves, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barber, Mrs. Sadie Sickler, Joyce Stokes, Pamela Hunter.

California Paint Firm Dupes Scores Of Local Purchasers

Scores of Back Mountain residents have been bombarded over a period of weeks with letters from the National Titanium Company of Pico Rivera, California, offering a bargain price on exterior white paint claimed to be in an eastern warehouse.

Those who have purchased the paint find it cheap and worthless. The company has been cited by the Federal Trade Commission for its phony approach which is as follows:

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So sincere are we in making this offer we will extend six months credit terms. Because this paint is of such high quality and worth twice the price, we suggest you take as much of this quantity as you can. (Minimum shipment 8 gallons.)

Yours very truly,
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According to the Scranton Business Bureau the original owner of the firm—which claims to have been making paint for twenty-five years—died two years ago. The racket has since been carried on by others, and the letters are always in the same form.

If you receive one of these letters forward it with your name and address to the Scranton Business Bureau. If you have purchased any of the paint, let them know your experience with it and the company.

In the meantime you will be well advised not to waste your money on the firm’s products.

Beaumont

School classes get under way at eight a. m. Wednesday, September 7, with the seventh and eighth grades remaining at Beaumont.

The Weather Man helped the Rebecca Sunday School Class of the Union Sunday School have a memorable time at the weiner roast at Earl Johnsons, August 27.

Mrs. Emory Straley is making repetitive visits to the General Hospital, Binghamton, N. Y., where her brother, Gerald Root, is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenwood Herring of New York City were with the William A. Austins this past weekend. Bill Southworth of Johnson City, N. Y., was guest of honor at a family party honoring his birthday at the home of his niece, Sylvia Serfoss, last Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Johnson and daughters of Wilkes-Barre spent a few days with her sister’s family, the Warren Johnsons, last week.

The Herbert Goodwins visited Robert Meeker at the Lourdes Hospital, Binghamton, N. Y., where he submitted to surgery.

Linear Employee’s Car Goes Over Bank

Mrs. Ruth Williams, Falls RFD, is a patient at Mercy Hospital where she is recovering from injuries received Tuesday morning near Centermoreland when her Hillman Minx sedan overturned while she was on the way to work in the order assembly department of Linear Inc.

Mrs. Williams, driving alone, said the front wheels locked and the car overturned several times going over an embankment. She was forced to crawl out of the car through the windshield and then summon help.

Treated by a physician she was later admitted to Mercy Hospital suffering from two broken ribs, bruised leg and multiple lacerations.

QUOTE:

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—Charles R. Sligh, Executive Vice-President, National Association of Manufacturers.

Classified Ads Get Quick Results

Kunkle Firemen Given A Fifty-Star Flag

A fifty star American flag which had flown over the Capitol at Washington was presented to Kunkle firemen Friday night, when they met in the Fire Hall to transact routine business and plan for the September 18 clambake.

The flag was presented by Russell Transue, who had arranged for the gift through the offices of State representative William D. Curwood of Shickshinny, who asked The Honorable Daniel Flood to obtain it. Papers authenticating its use in the National Capitol were with the flag.

Albert Patton was named chairman of the clambake. Members heard a report on a recent fire in a metal trailer owned by Edward Klimkowski at Demunds Corners.

now, and Elbertas will be picked until frost.

Wesley Lewis, Mt. Zion, with 1500 trees representing twenty-two varieties, looks for a normal crop of Elbertas.

Pears are scarce, and the cherry crop was very slim.

Peach Harvesting In Back Mountain

The peach season started here in the Back Mountain August 8, with the early varieties in scarce supply. Hale Havens are being harvested

Breaks Left Arm For Second Time

Eight year old Charles Chase broke his left arm above the wrist late Thursday afternoon, in a fall from his bicycle, the second time he has broken the same arm. Two years ago he broke it in a fall against a piece of furniture. The fracture of both bones was reduced by Dr. H. G. Gallagher after X-rays were taken at Mercy Hospital. Charles, in a cast, will enter third grade at Gate of Heaven parochial school September 6.

“I might go and live in Switzerland permanently. I have always dreamed of a country where the mountains are higher than the taxes.”—Elist Blaise Cendrars.

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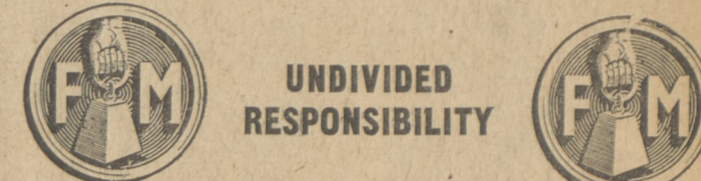
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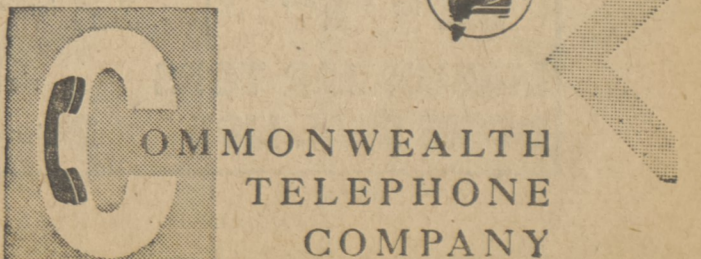
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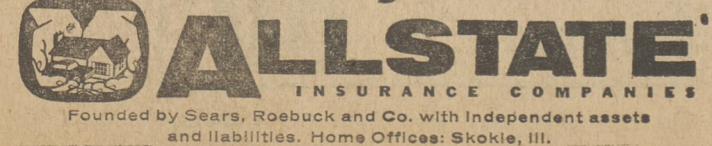
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