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Mount Zion

Who has a kinder neighbor anywhere than we have in Ralph Weatherly? He comes over once in a while bringing with him an armful of literature for us to glean over for whatever use there may be in them we can use. There are usually some New Yorkers with earthly contacts necessary to our balance of knowledge. Many times with instructive articles, columns and columns long. Many a cartoon which we look for first. Advertisements of things not frequently seen around here nor purchased. It's like window shopping. There are some Newsweeks, and New York Times which give us glimpses of what is going on in lands beyond our sheltering hills of home. And glimpses into books. Often some Saturday Evening Posts (distinguished from The Dallas Post!), sometimes McCall's, often The Episcopalian (from which we cut out the Episcopos to send to Dottie to compare with her cats!), and The Witness with its Episcopal news and opinions. This particular week there was a welcome copy of the Lenten issue of the devotional manual Forward Day by Day which is always profitable. Also this week there were some Saturday Reviews which always have some highly valuable comments. We are given the liberty to dispose of the papers after we are through. That is why you will find literature up at Valley Crest with the name of Rev. Ralph Weatherly on the labels.

Weatherlys and doing some speaking around about.

MT. ZION CHILDREN'S CHOIR

On Monday night Mountain Grange had for its program several numbers sung by the Children's Choir of Mt. Zion church. Mrs. Reid had invited them to present a musical program. With Catherine Gilbert as director and Karen Hronich as pianist ten children sang several selections which they had used at church or had rehearsed in preparation for some future performance. Among them were some rounds which tested the children's ability to sing parts. At the conclusion of the half hour concert the Grange audience gave an enthusiastic applause which impressed the children of the chorus. It was, perhaps, their first taste of public acclaim!

Those who took part were Georgetowne Swan, Dicky Holmes, Ann Dwyer, Lori Spencer, Karen and Diane Earl, Ernest Hoover, Jerry McDonald, Linda Lewis, Gary Dymond, Mildred Lloyd, Betty Holmes, Catherine Gilbert and Rev. Charles Gilbert helped in bringing the children to the Grange.

SPRING AROUND THE SWAMP

The other day in speaking of Spring, Cathy remarked, "I haven't seen a red-wing yet." Last Tuesday she changed her tune, for on her return from walking Tuffy past the swamp on the other road she said, "The blackbirds are here!" She had heard the redwing's song. She said she sang right back to them! When she got home she turned to her "Songs of Wales" and sang us, "Dear blackbird, I'll list while thou singest". Well that just about settles it. By Sunday Spring will be here, snow or no snow. Soon the peepers and our pond will shrill with them. "I believe in the resurrection and the life!"

HOUND DOGS BAYING ACROSS THE SKY!

Rev. and Mrs. Bruce A. Weatherly of Trinity Church, Moorestown, N. J., spent Tuesday to Thursday last week visiting the Mt. Zion

Last Wednesday, March 10, I heard a welcome sound -- hound dogs baying across the sky! No, not

really, but wild geese travelling north. Always remind me of hound dogs before I catch on that they are geese. Wonder what they are saying to each other as they fly. Are they keeping up each other's morale lest the buffeting wind break their ranks?

Valley Crest Day Care Center Program is still helping people with recent strokes regain the use of muscles and still live at home. Someone asked me the other day was it a program for just anyone who needed it? And the reply is "Yes, if you have lived in Luzerne County a year." The cost is small, the returns in health and usefulness are great. Call up Valley Crest and find out more details. Or drive up and talk to the people about it.

It was a significant anniversary for us although we did nothing to celebrate. It was the seventh anniversary of our purchase of this place on the mountain. Thanks to Russell Nielson who took the other place off our hands, and to Miners Savings Bank of Pittston for arranging the mortgage. Since then we have added a new roof to the house -- and to the mortgage. And also a new heating plant. That gave me a year to do what was necessary to get the place in liveable condition before retirement in May of 1959. It took a lot of soldering joints of copper tubing, then turning on the water, counting the leaks and soldering them all over again!

These years involved a continuing chaplaincy at Lackawanna County Convalescent Home at Ransom and at Pittston Hospital until January of 1962, and then to the new County Home at Valley Crest. Now my program is aiming at holding together long enough to pay off the mortgage! And as far beyond as possible. With gratitude to Almighty God for His mercies thus far.

ORANGE

A unique experiment in dramatizing the Passion story from the Bible was carried out Saturday at the home of Mrs. Raymond Rozelle. She set the dining room table for twelve, standing for the twelve disciples, and invited her Sunday School class of boys and girls for a special session. After the reading from Luke's gospel of the Last Week of Christ, she had them all seat themselves around the dining room table. She had invited me to conduct communion around the table, Pastor Reid being engaged at the time. A single goblet of grape juice was passed around after the bread had been broken and served to each. Then all of us went out under the evergreens in the backyard where the "arrest" of Jesus took place, some of the boys armed with clubs adding realism to the scene. Then the group re-assembled for the sad journey out to the skull" on a nearby hill.

The whole affair was a miniature Passion Play, an attempt on the part of a Sunday School class to get to know Christ through a use of imagination in following His last days.

Participating were: teacher and her assistant Mrs. Kathryn Bartholomew, the pupils Jeannette Goeringer, Debbie Newberry, Billy Morgan, Harold Hoover, Mark Kunkle, Debbie Kepp, Dale Rozelle, Joe Phillips, Robert Goeringer, Roger Bartholomew, Dennis and Ken Eaton.

Beaumont

Raymond Blizzard has returned to Florida, to pick up his house trailer. His three month stay was interrupted by the passing of his mother. Mr. and Mrs. George Sheffler and children, Beaumont, Vernon Road, will accompany him.

Susan Hadsall RN, Mt. Sinai Hospital, New York City, is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hadsall.

John (Daddy) Cook, our neighbor, will celebrate his 83rd birthday in April.

Our Supervisors have had the REA electrical power line extended from Vernon Era to the township tool and warehouse on Cemetery Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Hilbert are having (on second floor of their home) an unfinished room constructed into a panel designed bedroom. L. B. Hilbert, Jr., is the architect.

The Calla Parish property has been purchased by Cook's service station, Bowman's Creek. It will be for rent, located first home Beaumont -- Harveys Lake road.

Mrs. Julia L. Denmon, a surgical patient at the General Hospital, returned to the home of her son, Kenneth Denmon, School road, for convalescing. Her sister, Mrs. Albert Haiges RN, River Street, Forty Fort, assisted in her care.

Wyoming County Library

During the past three months the Bradford - Sullivan - Wyoming County Library has received requests for reference books from college students attending Marywood, Elmira, Cornell, Mansfield, Penn State, W. Va., Wilkes-Barre and Georgetown. In order to supply these students with the reference materials needed, the library contacts the Union Catalogue in Philadelphia, and the Pennsylvania State Library. These, in turn, search their catalogues and put the requests on teletype for us. This has led to our receiving reference books from the Pennsylvania State Library, Girard College, University of Chicago, Free Library of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania State College, Mansfield and the New York Historical Association.

In addition to the requests from college students, we are asked for research materials by all the libraries of Bradford, Sullivan and Wyoming Counties and from as far off as Carbondale. Many of the high schools which do not receive direct service from the bookmobile ask for special material for their students. More and more teachers are using the county library books for special project research.

The increasing use of the library is a constant challenge to the staff. Books are always being collected for some exciting new request and packages are wrapped for the mail every day to speed the service to clamoring patrons.

It's good to report Edward Clark is making progress at General Hospital where he was taken after suffering a heart attack at his home.

The Lester McCarty's of Harrison, N. J., spent the weekend with the John Denmons.

Mrs. Raymond Denmon is convalescing at the home of her son, Kenneth, after surgery at General Hospital.

Mrs. Peter Traver is ill at her home at Evans Falls.

East Dallas

Brian Cyphers has returned home from the hospital and is doing unbelievably well. While in the hospital he had to have a tracheotomy performed to aid him in breathing. Mitch Cybulski was a patient in Mercy Hospital last week. He has returned home and is feeling quite well again.

The Friendship Class of East Dallas Methodist Church will meet Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock, at the church. Reba Cobligh will be hostess. The covered dish supper held by the Friendship Class March 20th was quite a success. An enjoyable time of group singing followed the dinner.

Mr. Raymond Moore celebrated his 70th birthday on March 25th. Mr. Charles McHugh, a former patient at Veterans Hospital, is convalescing at Raymond Moore's home and celebrated his 83rd birthday on March 23rd, so that the two birthdays were celebrated together last Thursday. Kenneth Moore's wife, Anna, baked a beautiful birthday cake for the occasion and decorated it with the names and ages of both Mr. Moore and Mr. McHugh. Present were: his son Kenneth and son Wilford and his two children Richard and Charles, also son Edward, his wife Lena and their three children, Lynette, Eddie, Jr. and Walter, of course Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moore and Mr. McHugh.

Just a reminder to the folks in this area, Mrs. Gertrude Moore, Ransom Road, would be happy to

Mrs. Shirley Patton and her two helpers, Susan Downs and Mary Ann Patton, plan to make a return visit to collect for the Red Cross. Most people were not at home last Saturday!

have your old sheets, shirts, etc. to make bandages to be sent to missionaries on the foreign field.

Choir practice will be held tonight for the East Dallas Methodist Church at 7 o'clock.

Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Siley, who are celebrating their wedding anniversary on April 3rd.

"Maybe the reason a dollar doesn't do as much for us as it used to, is because we don't do as much for a dollar as we used to."

Mrs. Edna Bragg and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenkins of Kingston visited with Mrs. Myrtle Miller on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moss were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Higgins, the dinner was in honor of Mr. Moss' birthday and Sally Higgins' farewell. Sally is now on board the Queen Mary, sailing the high seas enroute to Africa by way of London, England.

Daniel Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fuller of Lake Louise, celebrated his second birthday on Sunday, included in the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Matukitis and their son Albert.

Retired Teachers Luncheon, April 3

Retired Teachers Association of Luzerne and Wyoming Counties will hold its annual Spring Luncheon on Saturday, April 3, at 12:30 p.m. at Gus Genetti Hotel, Wilkes-Barre.

Mrs. Carl Hontz will show films of her recent trip to European countries.

All retired teachers are invited to attend.

Jackson Township

Jeffery Teske, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Teske, Chase Manor, celebrated his eighth birthday on March 26. Jeffery was honored at a birthday dinner by his parents, with the following in attendance: Mrs. R. E. Kersteen, Mr. Fred Pleskott, Sarah Jane Teske and Mr. and Mrs. William Teske. A beautifully decorated birthday cake was on hand, and Jeffery received nice gifts. Jeffery was host to his fellow classmates at Lehman Elementary School, supplying the cupcakes and ice cream for the occasion.

Mrs. Donnell Shaffer has returned to her home after a ten day stay at Nesbitt Hospital.

W.S.C.S. of Huntsville Methodist Church will serve a dinner in the church parlors at noon Thursday, April 8, opened to public.

Bob Wienecki of Chase Manor has returned to his ship on the Great Lakes. Mrs. Wienecki's mother, Mrs. Mildred Schultz, Swoyerville, is a medical patient at Nesbitt Hospital, where she has been confined for the past several weeks. At this writing her condition is not very good.

Mary Eleanor Jones, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Jones, pastor of Huntsville Methodist Church is confined home due to illness. Miss Jones is a teacher in the public school system of Allentown.

The Two-Fold Class of Huntsville Methodist Church will meet in the church parlors Friday evening.

Auxiliary of Jackson Township Firemen's Association will meet on April 14, with Mrs. Millie Yanchik, president, presiding. Mrs. Yanchik said she contacted our local tele-

phone company to ascertain whether a system could be arranged whereby when a fire call is placed, that the call would simultaneously ring in ten other homes, thereby hastening the rounding up firemen. Kingstown Township and Dallas have such systems. Mrs. Yanchik was advised by the telephone company that such a system would require ten private lines, and that there were not that many private lines available in Jackson Township at this time.

Communion will be served on Holy Thursday at Huntsville Methodist Church. The B.A. Class of that church will meet in the church parlors on April 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gabel report that things were certainly hopping on their farm the past several months. From a flock of twenty-five sheep, they received thirty-five lamb, nine pair of twins. Four Angus calves were also born, and more lamb and calves are expected.

Mr. Gabel's daughter Rebecca Stuebber and her husband and children, who have been stationed at Saudi Arabia, where her husband is employed by the California Oil Co., are touring the world on their way home to America for a vacation. They are scheduled to arrive about May 19. The Gabels are eagerly looking forward to greeting them and also their new grandson whom they haven't seen and who was born at Saudi Arabia.

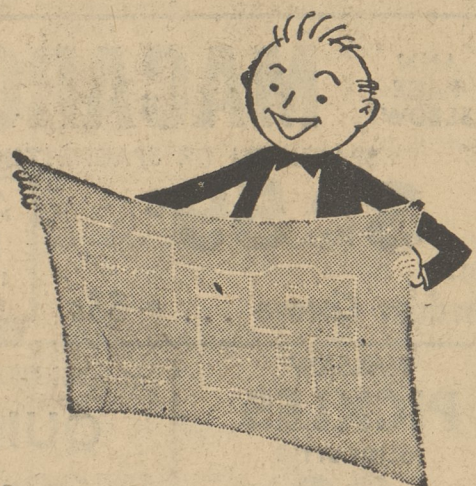
W.S.C.S. of Huntsville Church meet every Tuesday at the church to work on quilts. They are having a hard time to keep up with orders.

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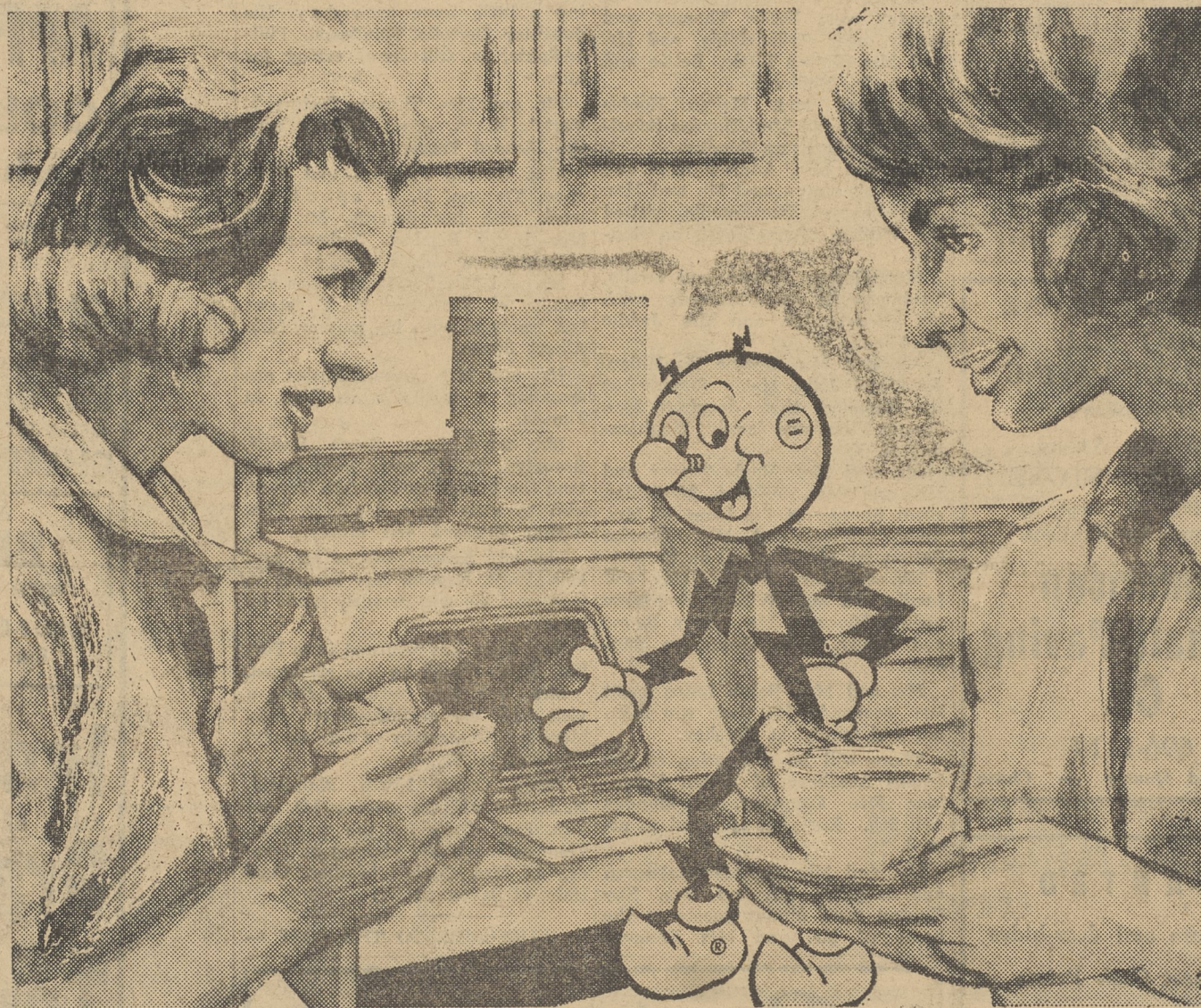
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