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Mount Zion

"How Now, Brown Cow"

That's what my mind said. You don't see brown cows on 309. Yes, I know that back in 1914 I led a brown cow down that road from somewhere in Dallas to Wyoming Avenue Kingston. But that was then, the cow was not as big as a school bus, there were not oodles of cars whizzing alone the road. This huge brown cow came up over a slight rise in the road in Shavertown as I was driving toward Dallas. Her imperturbability was phenomenal, her placidity beyond understanding. But there she came, standing on a flatted truck with cowlets and lambs at her feet. I drove on to the Dallas Post and said to myself "Wait till I tell my public about that!"

But if I had waited until last week's Dallas Post had come out before bursting into print with my mystery story I would not have written this. But now the mystery is solved. My illusion of a cow ten times bigger than a breadbox has gone. Now that you have read the front page of last week, there is no more sense of wonder at the majesty of a sculptured cow!

Last Sunday

Ruth and I had a sort of hard

day on Saturday with our trip to the hospital in Susquehanna to visit her sister again. So we both slept in Sunday morning, missing our Mt. Zion 9 o'clock service. So we went to the Orange service at 11. One can sit and meditate on the Gethsemane window given by the F. A. Snyder and family long ago. The words wrought into the window are worth re-reading:

"Into each life comes a calvary, That can only be climbed by prayer, But the cross He asks us to carry Has been weighed with infinite care."

Old timers remember the Snyders. It was a few Sundays ago I met Mrs. Freda Hughey at East Dallas, a daughter. And people at Orange well remember Mildred Snyder Jones now of Quaker Lake. We just had a nice letter from "Joy Acres". And then there is Bob and Madge of Toms River. Madge's mother Lizzie Dymond, was at church at Orange and we were glad to say hello again.

There were some new faces in the choir at Orange. I asked Marie Perego choir leader about them and she said it was a whole new family by

name of Wiggins, a good addition to the church and choir. The choir sang a lovely anthem, "God is there behind the shadows", a message to many.

A young man from Scranton by name of Larry Schwab, gave a very nice presentation of the matter of Wyoming Conference Homes for the Aging. This was done at the invitation of our pastor William Reid.

As we entered the church we were given a church bulletin and a warm welcome by Harold Hoover Jr., an attractive son of our former neighbor at Carverton Myrtle Pascoe Hoover. Young Harold is taking lessons on the piano, and we have heard him play the church organ very acceptably. All power to him.

Poor Tuffy

Of course it is nice for Catherine to go visiting, attending big doings, seeing old friends—and all that. But Tuffy goes on practically a hunger strike as soon as he finds that she does not come home from Dallas Post at night. He insists on staying out on the porch with nose pointed up the road toward where a beep-beep and a red car should come, from. Oh yes, he comes in but doesn't care for food. But wait till Cathy comes! And on Sun-

day evening in she rolled after a strong beep-beep. Tuffy eats now!

Valley Crest

It was a great day last Friday when I happened on to Mrs. Alex Smith of Appletree Road, making a visit to some at Valley Crest to whom she had written as pen-pal. She was coming along the corridor and I went with her and introduced her to some of the other residents. She made a lot of friends in no time at all with her genuinely friendly approach. Ruth Kepp was one to whom she had written and was overjoyed to see this new-found friend. I have difficulty understanding Ruth Kepp's speech but Madge had no difficulty making it out. And a couple of people from Harding Madge wanted to see and they, too, were elated to see her.

Then I introduced her to a lovely white haired lady whose eyesight has gone but who loves music. Mrs. Edith Irving, formerly of Pittston. I must try next time I'm up there to get down on paper her little poem Mrs. Irving recited from memory about her honest dog who returned her hat he had stolen! Her mother taught her the lines and I've never seen them anywhere. Madge Smith is going to enjoy her correspondence with these new friends. Mildred Lloyd has become a warm friend of Mrs. Irving too.

Then when I went to call on Mrs. Irene Thomas whose name I had sent to my cousin in San Antonio Texas I found she had already had a letter from cousin Helen. She loaned me the letter to bring home to read. This cousin of mine had noted a line in my last issue of The Gilbert Story (all our relatives are on the mailing list for that) about pen pals. She asked if there might be someone who would enjoy a letter. This cousin has something by way of Christian sunshine and concern to give, and Mrs. Irene Thomas of Valley Crest needs that, and also has a spirit to share that transcends her knotted fingers and immobile joints and nearly blind eyes.

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Jackson Twp.

Mrs. Agnes Manzoni, returned home from Nesbitt Hospital on the 17th and is making an excellent recovery from her operation.

Lance Corporal Francis Sebolka Jr., left by plane Monday for Los Angeles, the first step in the way to Vietnam. His parents observed their twenty-first wedding anniversary on the 6th of this month.

Lake-Lehman Band participated in festivities in connection with dedication of Harveys Lake Post Office this past Saturday.

The Jackson Volunteer Firemen and it's Auxiliary wish to thank all those who so graciously gave of their time and talents to make the 19th annual Fall Festival such a success. It takes a lot of people to prepare and serve such a meal. We sometimes up to the last moment, it seems we will be woefully short of help. Approximately a thousand dinners were served and the produce sale was a sell-out to the bare walls. "Fun and Games" downstair passed the time for waiting patrons and also added to the profits.

Congratulations to Rosemary Sebolka, who celebrated her seventeenth birthday on the 21st.

Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Lamoreaux entertained on Saturday the 22nd in honor of their son Wayne's third birthday. Present were Tommie and Debbie Keyes, Lori, Cindy and Leslie Weiskarger, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dymond and daughter Janice, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dymond Sr., also of Falls, RD, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lamoreaux, and Wayne's baby brother Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sebakala recently became grandparents for the first time, when daughter Barbara, now Mrs. Earl Eek of Sweet Valley and her husband became parents of a baby boy.

Mr. Louis Wilcox will recall this past Fall Festival with a chuckle, and a certain V.I.P. in the Auxiliary with embarrassment. Mr. Wilcox had been ill and his wife took a dinner down to him, complete to the last detail, except that there was no turkey with the dinner. The mistake was rectified later in the evening, but Louis, with his marvelous sense of humor, will not soon let his wife and a certain good friend forget the slip-up.

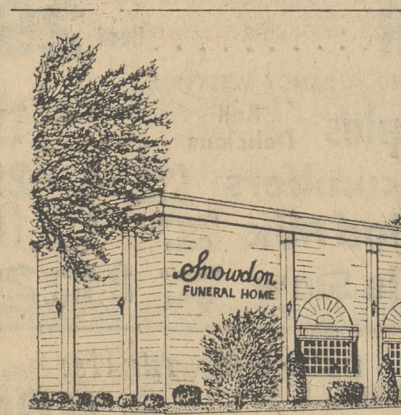
Your correspondent had a visit with several members of her family this past Friday. Mr. and Mrs. George Harris, Mrs. Elmer Weaver and Mrs. Rose Levitt, of Dover, N.J., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nafus of Chester, N.J., came up for the day to attend funeral services of their uncle, Ernest Wright, of Detroit, Mich.

Miss Susan Olinatz spent the past weekend with Miss Nancy Callahan of Oak Hill, who observed her birthday. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Olinatz, who observed their twenty-sixth wedding anniversary earlier this month. All Ann's friends are happy that she is feeling so much improved since her operation and long stay in the hospital earlier this year.

Plans Hallowe'en Party
Ladies Auxiliary of Lehman Fire company will sponsor a community Hallowe'en party at the firehall in Lehman, tomorrow night, 7:30 p. m. There will be no admission charge, but a small fine will be asked of those who come unmasked. Refreshments will be sold and other activities provided for a night of fun. Grand march will be held promptly at 8:00. Everyone is invited to attend.

Cub Pack
Cub Scout Pack 281, Dallas, Den 3 visited the Pennsylvania Game Commission Office on Memorial Highway on Monday.

Mrs. Mary Fiske, den mother, accompanied Billy Cutter, Matthew Fiske, Gary Cutter, Scott Slocum, Robert Hughes, Jimmy Sapsar, John Reese, Charles Gabel, and Tony Fiske, who was a visitor.



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Halloween

The time of hobgoblins and pumpkins and black cats is upon us. Many residences are decorating their windows to remind one that Halloween is here. It adds a bit of color and delights the young fry which is most important. This year the Halloween Parade will not be held on its former night date but will be changed to an afternoon affair. It rather defeats its purpose, I believe, which was to keep the children out of mischief and occupied on the evening of tricks or treats.

Most of the vandalism which is being done around this date cannot be laid, I am sure, on the kids who come to one's door or the neighborhood children, whom we delight in knowing but rather to the unsupervised who run rampant according to their whim and corny ideas of a good time. Many homes were splashed with eggs thus far this season, hardly an understandable prank and where did they get the eggs at the prices for which they are sold?

A Call From Virginia

On Saturday evening we had settled down after a busy day, Fred performing the numerous chores about the home and I to spend some hours at the new post office dedi-

SPORTSMANS CORNER

by Jim Hopple

Ever watch a skeet or trap shooting event closely enough to notice how many shooters catch ejected empties and pocket them? If automatics are used you'll notice that many shooters walk around the stations after the firing is over to pick up spent shells.

Some of these shell savers are amateurs who reload ammunition to save money. It cuts the cost of their shooting pleasure in half. Many however are numbered among the top skeet and trap shooters in the country. They reload for accuracy as well as economy.

Reloading has grown into a big business on a nationwide scale, so big that commercial ammunition companies have seen fit to market the components the reloader needs. It is not that the average shooter with his reloading tool can produce a better shell or rifle cartridge in his cellar than commercial firms can with their advanced technology and research in the factory. No two guns shoot alike indeed, the same gun will perform differently under varying conditions.

A shotgun, for example, will shoot different patterns with different shotshells. A rifle will fluctuate in accuracy with the changing of cartridges. The handloader has found though experimentation that he can put together the right kind of shotshell or rifle cartridge for his particular firearm. He gets top performance out of his gun at considerable savings. A box of 25 shotgun shells can be reloaded for less than half the price of factory loads.

TEEN TALK— next week I will feature another interview with another one of Dallas high football players.

Idetown

Mrs. Virginia Balterston of West Grove, Pa., spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ward.

The beautiful vases of flowers at the Sunday morning worship services were in memory of Mrs. Bessie Williams, given by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Williams. At this same service in observance of Laymen's Sunday, Lester Squier, Alfred Ashton, Alfred Swelgin, Herbert Ward and Lynn Johnson took part.

Mr. George Zingle is a patient in the Veterans Hospital, Wilkes-Barre.

Gloria Lyons returned home yesterday after spending two weeks with relatives and friends in California.

Fred let out a groan thinking the police were coming with a domestic squabble as I picked up the receiver.

We need not have been concerned for it was Susie and Bill calling from Hotel Marriott in Alexandria. They had mentioned earlier about the big masquerade ball, proceeds of which would go to the boy scouts in that vicinity, and of their making of costumes for the event. The eternal spirit of youth sure abounds in those two young people. Well, they had fashioned their outfits with great care and lo and behold if they didn't win first prize as the most original couple, \$75 in cash. No wonder they called so late and were so elated, but it is their spirit of sharing in all things which make them so dear to our hearts.

Two different post offices were dedicated over the weekend. At Harveys Lake there was real enthusiasm but at Dallas, I feel that the people there let Ed Buckley down. For the size of the area served and the convenience offered there should have been a much bigger crowd on hand to witness a milestone in the community's history. Both were very nice affairs.

Perfect Contentment

We had decided to cut down the old pear tree with its aging boughs and ugly shape but as if it sensed our intention, the branches put forth such an abundance this fall that we were really astounded and Fred appreciating its benevolence said "Let it stand." Then over the weekend the raspberries which had failed to produce their usual supply began to bear again as if to make up for lack of fruition during the drought. A garden is fascinating. Some products one hates to see go, especially the corn, tomatoes, cucumbers, beans and peas but the cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower and squash as if to make up for their comrades' loss continue to produce until the very end of the season.

A little ground, a little rain and heat from a beaming sun and the Maker has given us that which with a little effort on our part proves no man should know the pangs of

Beaumont

The annual Hallowe'en Party of the Beaumont Elementary School is Thursday, October 27, sponsored by the P.T.A.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hess, a former resident, writes she is enjoying the sunshine at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

It's always a pleasure to report on former local boys making good! Glen Scovell, a son of Mrs. Carolyn Scovell, and Robert Montross, son of the late William Montross, were initiated as Shriners at the Consistory, Utica, N.Y. recently. Glen and Bob are members of the Masonic Lodge at Binghamton where they are employed.

The trek to see the site of the new Bell Telephone System Radio Relay Station starts below Beaumont by taking the recently improved bridge over Leonard's Creek on the right of Route 309 before reaching Lutes Corners. The newly widened dirt road follows a route to the left before reaching the Wilson Dotters, then starts the real climb to the tower topped by the wonderful view.

Many local Republicans were on hand to greet Raymond Shafer, candidate for governor, at the Sky Haven Airport, Tunkhannock last Monday.

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Celebrates Birthday

John Clause who celebrated his birthday last week was guest at a surprise party with cake, ice cream and all the trimmings. Present to help him observe the special date were his devoted wife, daughter Brenda, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hill and Jay C., Mrs. Joseph Baganski, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Salus, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Anderson. John received a new hunting outfit to wear up at the cabin when he takes his annual vacation during deer season.

Here And There

Mr. and Mrs. John Stahl spent the weekend at Newington, Conn., where they visited their daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Evans and family.

Petty Officer and Mrs. Joseph Baganski were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Weber, Greenbelt, Md.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Robert Burghardt in his recent bereavement.

Bill Glahn will arrive home from Penna. State University over the weekend to indulge in a little hunting, at which he is a pro.

William J. Thomas is a patient in General Hospital, where he was admitted last week. Bill is in traction. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Kitchen who celebrate their 46th wedding anniversary today. Mrs. Kitchen, who was hospitalized for a time, is home now but still has to go into traction at night.

Luther Hontz, Philadelphia, came in over the weekend to attend a bachelor party for his nephew, Tommy Ash and to visit his mother, Mrs. Anna Dressel.

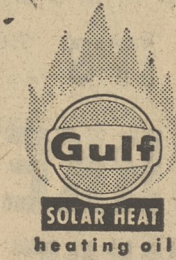
New Choir Formed

The East Dallas Methodist Church has a new choir, which practices every Tuesday evening at 7:00. Attendance last week was 11 and all those musically inclined are welcome to join.



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