

Local Children to Resume Studies in Schools Here on Tuesday After Labor Day

Only Exception Is In Lake Township Where Schools Open September 9, Enrollments in all Districts Expected to Exceed That of Previous Years

For the majority of boys and girls in this section school bells will ring on Tuesday, September 3, the day following Labor Day. The one exception is in Lake Township, where the schools open the following Monday, September 9.

All beginning students must, under State law, present certificates of vaccination and present birth or baptismal certificates before they can be registered for school.

In most of the schools children who reach the age of six years before January 1 will be admitted to the primary grades at the opening of school, although this varies in some of the districts where crowded conditions prevent the admission of pupils before they have reached the age of six.

All schools in this section have been renovated, cleaned and disinfected. In many instances the buildings have been repainted and class rooms refurnished. The enrollment in all schools is expected to exceed that of last year. This is especially so in Dallas township and Dallas borough where additional grades will be added.

Dallas Borough
Under the supervision of George Bowen, Dallas borough schools will open September 3. Harry Doll will be assistant principal. Miss Dorothy Patterson of Dallas, a West Chester Normal school graduate, will teach the primary grade formerly taught by Mrs. Harold Rood. The State Department of Education has approved the addition of a third year to the high school course, for the term of 1929-1930, with the addition of the four-year course during the term 1930-31.

Dallas Township
When school opens on September 3, Dallas township will open a completely renovated building for the two primary grades. The Goss school building has been repainted and renovated to care for the increased enrollment in the township and to make way for the addition of the eleventh grade in the new high school building. Teachers who will have charge of the first and second grades are Reba Stevens and Emily Goldsmith.

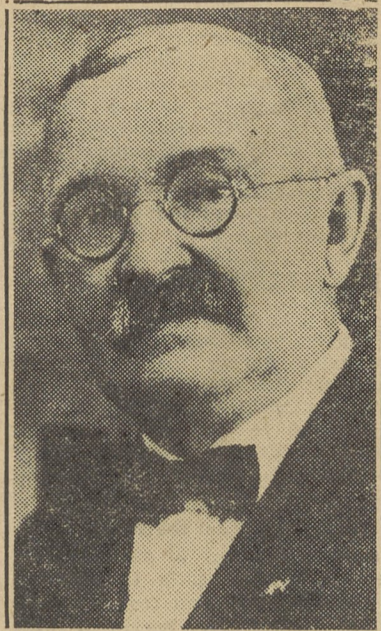
In the high school additional, equipment has been added to care for the new domestic science department which will be in charge of Miss Leona Robinson. The faculty of the high school will be as follows: Morris Geron, principal; Lloyd Drake, Donald Kester, Margaret Wallace and Leona Robinson. All are graduates of State College with the exception of Miss Wallace, who is a graduate of Bucknell University. Grade school teachers are: Lena VanTuyt, Elizabeth Reba, Francis Fisher, Hilda Ruggles, Reba Stevens and Emily Goldsmith. The enrollment is expected to exceed 400 pupils.

Lake Township
September 9 is the date set for the opening of Lake township school. All five buildings have been renovated and put in first class shape for the winter term.

Faculty members at each of the buildings will be as follows: Laketon, Calvin McHose, supervising principal; Mildred May Williams, Mildred M. Hauch, Pauline E. Davis. New teachers elected to the faculty are: Adda E. Edwards and W. E. Lanwe; Loyallville, Joseph W. Parks, Leona W. Moore and Ethel Edwards, who was elected this year. Pikes Creek will have a new teacher, Eleanor Hughes. A new teacher, Marguerite Bryant, will also have charge of the Outlet school.

Kingston Township
The schools of Kingston township will open at 9 Tuesday morning, September 3. There will be but one session of school on that day with a general faculty meeting at 2 p. m. in the Trucksville building. Children becoming six years of age on or before Jan. (Continued on last page.)

COUNTRY PHYSICIAN



DR. C. L. BOSTON

Dr. C. L. Boston, one of the pioneer medical men in this section, who recently celebrated his seventieth birthday anniversary and who has been practicing in this section for more than forty-five years.

Dr. C. L. Boston Pioneer Doctor of This Section

Starting His Career At Sweet Valley Forty-Five Years Ago, Dr. Boston of Noxen Is Oldest Physician In Wyoming County

Forty-five years is a long time to be listening to the ills of other people, but that is the record of Dr. C. L. Boston of Noxen, oldest practicing physician in Wyoming County and honorary president of the Wyoming County Medical Association.

Dr. Boston began his medical career at Sweet Valley in 1884, following his graduation from New York University School of Medicine. Prior to that time at the age of eighteen he began teaching school at Sandy Run. He was twenty-five when he completed his course at N. Y. U. and took up the duties of a country physician which he was to follow for the next forty-five years. After a year at Sweet Valley the young physician moved to Centremoreland, where he remained for thirty-four years until he moved to Noxen in 1919 and purchased the property formerly owned by Dr. Tibbins.

During the years at Centremoreland, Dr. Boston was associated with many physicians, some of whom are long since deceased but well remembered by the older settlers of this section. Among them were: Dr. Thompson, Dr. Edward Dornise and Dr. W. W. Lazarus, now practicing at Tunkhannock. Dr. Morris was at Orange during Dr. Boston's early years at Centremoreland and Dr. Henry Laing of Dallas, who began practicing about the same time, was a life-long friend.

During those early years there were few office calls for the country doctor. For the most part, the life of the physicians was a hard one with few moments of leisure. Trips to patients had to be made by horse and buggy or by horse back over roads which except in the summer time were almost impassable.

With no telephone at hand, it was necessary for the friend or relative of a patient to ride on horseback to the doctor's home to summon aid. During the early evening and the middle of the (Continued on Page 5)

Police Hours Discussed At Council Meeting

Police and Traffic Subjects Cause For Discussion At Special Council Meeting Tuesday Night

"How long should a police officer work and what should his hours be?" was the problem that presented itself and was the subject of much discussion at the special meeting of Dallas borough Council held on Tuesday night in the borough building. Traffic problems and the erection of a traffic light at the intersection of Main and Huntsville streets also came under consideration.

The designation of specific hours during which the chief of police might work was considered at some length, culminating in the decision that for the time being the present system of police protection should prevail; namely that the chief may serve any eight hours of the day he chooses. It was argued that to restrict him to a specific eight hours would be an invitation to the criminal element to do its second-story work during the hours when the officer was off duty. Burgess Anderson argued that there were many times that a police officer was needed and that without specific hours there was no way to tell where to find him. After thoroughly thrashing the problem out, council came to the conclusion that the prevailing system best suited the borough's needs.

The need of either a police officer or a traffic light at the junction of Huntsville and Main streets to protect school children and pedestrians was discussed as a necessity. The installation of a light at this point would cost in the neighborhood of \$400 or \$500. This amount was, however, considered chaffer than the stationing of a police officer at the intersection. The purchase of a light was tabled until a later meeting.

Quoits Attracts Shavertown Men

Group of Players Meets Every Evening After Supper To Decide Championship

Some like baseball, others go in for the races, but down in Shavertown quoits is the popular sport, and any evening after supper the passerby can see a group of devotees on Brook street swapping yarns and limbering up for the evening's contests.

The revival of interest in quoits had its inception some time ago when E. F. Hightower, supposedly working in his cellar, ran across a couple of long iron quoit pins. Work was immediately stopped, for the time being, while Mr. Hightower scouted around the community for some good quoit pitchers to start a club. He found plenty of old time players and soon Carl Kast was delegated to buy quoits. These were all right in their way but when Vester Vercoe entered the group the remembered that he had some quoits tucked away somewhere in his house and soon dug them up so that the group could use them.

Vercoe and Hightower are old-time quoit pitchers, used to pitching in mud boxes while the other members of the group are more used to hard ground pitching and frequently walk away with the high scores. Jakt Rauch and Carl Kast are apparently championship timber.

Members of the group are: Hale Garey, Jake Kan, Carl Kast, B. F. Hightower, Eck Koehner, Vester Vercoe, William Hunt, Will Perrego and William Cragle.

MARY L. RICH

Mary L. Rich, age 55 died Friday morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harry H. Garrahan.

She is survived by two sisters; Mrs. H. H. Garrahan of Dallas and Mrs. H. D. Tribelpiece of Richmond, Va.

The funeral will be held Monday at two o'clock at the Friends Meeting House, Millville, Pa. Interment will be held at the Millville Cemetery.

EDWIN WHITESELL

Edwin Whitesell, a lifelong resident of this community, died at his home at Pikes Creek on Sunday, August 11, at 1:45 p. m. He was eighty-three years, ten months and six days of age. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. G. E. Shupp of Lehman, Mrs. Frank Siskler of Forty Fort and Mrs. Charles Smith of Loyallville; two sons, Oliver of Lehman and Charles of Loyallville, and three sisters, Mrs. Rolandus Cragle of Roaring Brook, Mrs. Joseph Finch and Mrs. Eliza Cobleleigh of Dallas; fourteen grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held on Wednesday at 1:30 at the house and at 2 from the Chestnut Grove church. Interment was in Lehman cemetery.

Boys In Dutch For Disturbing Road Machinery

Squire Anderson Holds Special Court For Ten Members of Younger Generation

Ten boys were haled before Squire Anderson's court on Wednesday night on a charge preferred against them by Dallas borough for disturbing the borough's road working machinery, steam roller and tank wagon.

On several occasions during the past week the youthful culprits drained the water from the tank wagon, causing borough workmen to spend two hours refilling it. The steam roller, too, suffered from the results of their surplus energy. Valves were opened and considerable mending done.

Squire Anderson reprimanded the boys and dismissed them to await the decision of the borough council as to what charge it would prefer against them. It is the Squire's opinion that the boys will behave themselves in the future and that no fine will be forthcoming. Council, however, at its meeting may take a different stand and demand that the boys be more severely punished for their escapades.

The boys ranged in age from ten to eighteen. And there have been some suggestions made that fines would only work a hardship on the culprits' parents, while a week's work on the borough roads by each of the boys would be good exercise for surplus energy. While, as suggested, it might handicap the road work slightly, would nevertheless be good punishment for the boys.

Theodore Snyder, in charge of the borough's road building program, says he can use them all right but he qualifies it by saying that he only wants to use one of them at a time.

Monroe Township To Vote On Debt

High School Improvements Will Make \$9,500 Increase In Indebtedness Necessary

In order to meet the needed building requirements for the increased enrollment in Monroe township schools, voters of that township will be given an opportunity at the coming election to vote on an increase of indebtedness in the school district.

The purpose in the increase is to construct and equip an additional school building on the present school property adjoining the high school and to supply additional class rooms, facilities and equipment.

There is at the present time no debt against the school district. The amount of money at hand for building purposes is \$1,900, while the cost of the projected building will be in the neighborhood of \$10,000. The proposed increase in the indebtedness will be about \$9,500.

Monroe township has for many years had schools. Its high school building was for many years one of the best in this section. The old name 'Academy' given to it many years ago, still exists. Old residents frequently speak of it as the Academy.

The proposed new construction, affording, as it does, more room and added facilities will again place the Monroe township schools in first rank in this section.

EAST DALLAS INDEPENDENTS TO PLAY BROOKSIDE TEAM

The reorganized East Dallas Independents, under the management of Babe Durland, will play "Happy" Kotch's fast Brookside club at the Independent's new diamond on Demunds Road this Sunday at 2:30 sharp.

The Independents have won five games in as many starts this season, East Dallas has signed up some of the best players in this section, among them being Stitzer, Reese, Woolbert, Ray and MacDougan.

CAMPERS HOST TO KIWANIANS

(Omitted last week because of lack of space.)

On last Wednesday evening the Mt. Greenwood Kiwanians held their regular meeting at Camp Onawandah. The meeting followed a very heavy rain storm which failed completely to dampen the spirits of either the visitors or hostesses.

After a good and enjoyable dinner the girls entertained their guests with several clever playlets. Rev. Harry Henry, secretary of the Kiwanians, represented the club in a speech of greeting. Later the club treated the girls to a most welcome surprise when they threw out several bushels of peanuts. Both the club and the campers will look forward to next year's visit to Onawandah.

Trucksville Folk to Hold Second Annual Flower Show on Friday August Thirtieth

DID YOU EVER NOTICE

The many good enterprises that are being constantly helped along by the energetic townsman, Theodore Snyder? Go to church and he's there, caring in his quiet, unassuming way for the health and comfort of everyone, right-hand man to the minister, present when he's needed. The school children swear by him. Nothing but cheery comradeship could win such loyalty from the frank generation of today. And every individual in the countryside knows him in his role as road supervisor. He smooths out the bumps and makes the ups and downs of every day a bit less striking. Here's to him. We all like Theodore Snyder.

Return From State Grange Conferences

Program At State College Attracts Many Local Grange Leaders and Lecturers

Mr. and Mrs. William Brace and Mrs. Fred Kunkle returned last Friday from State College, where they have been attending the sessions of the Middle Atlantic States Grange Lecturers' Conference from August 12 to 15.

This conference, at which Pennsylvania was the host, is held in one of the following states each year: Maryland, Delaware, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

State Lecturer H. G. Elsaman of Erie was in charge, assisted by state lecturers Elizabeth Arthur of Maryland, Mrs. T. Roy Brooks of Maryland, T. Bailey Thomas of Delaware and Dr. W. H. Whitton of New Jersey. The conference was designed to develop leadership among Grange workers and was most interesting and instructive. Among the notable speakers were: National Master L. J. Taber, National Lecturer W. H. Farmer, State Master David H. Agans of New Jersey, State Secretary of Agriculture Dr. Charles G. Jordan, Jacob H. Taylor of Washington, D. C., Past Master John A. McSparran and others. Mrs. Walter Zimmerman of Muhlenburg Grange and lecturer of Luzerne county, Pomona Grange was song leader of the conference.

The new Grange memorial dormitory for girls, nearly completed, costing \$250,000, was given to State College by the Grangers of Pennsylvania, was dedicated on Wednesday, August 14 with a beautiful pageant in which more than 200 women members of Pennsylvania Grangers, including the following from Luzerne County took part: Mrs. Zimmerman, Muhlenburg; Mrs. Ernest Keller, Shavertown; Miss Carrie Courson, Carverton; Mrs. Russell Cease, Shavertown; Mrs. William Brace and Mrs. Fred Kunkle, of Kunkle.

Those who attended from Luzerne County were: William Armstrong of Meeker; John Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Keller, Mrs. Russell Cease and Allen Grey of Shavertown; Miss Carrie Courson of Carverton; Mr. and Mrs. William Brace and Mrs. Fred Kunkle of Kunkle. Mrs. Cease was the delegate from Jackson Grange, Miss Courson from Mountain Grange and Mrs. Brace from Kunkle Grange.

SHAVER FAMILY REUNION

The Shaver reunion will be held at Farmers' Inn on the Huntsville Road, one-half mile from Hillside station, on August 28, 1929. Good shelter is provided in case of rain and there will be refreshments of all kinds on the ground. Asa P. Shaver, President.

Excellent Display of Beautiful Flowers Expected At Event To Be Held in Trucksville High School By Improvement Association

The Trucksville Improvement Association will sponsor a flower show to be given at Trucksville school, Friday, August 30.

There are many beautiful flowers in this vicinity. This will be an opportunity for everyone to enjoy them. The rules for the show are:

1. All entries to be made before 11 a. m. on day of show.
 2. Only amateur growers may enter.
 3. Exhibitors must furnish their own containers.
 4. Flowers to be disposed of by exhibitors at close of show.
 5. All exhibits to be judged on quality and arrangement of same.
 6. Show will be open to the public from 1 p. m. until 10 p. m.
 7. Territory from which flowers may be entered is unlimited. Everyone is welcome.
- The different varieties are:
- Asters—Basket of mixed colors, at least twelve; single colors, at least five.
 - Snappedragon—Basket of mixed colors and foliage.
 - Eachelor Buttons—Basket, foliage and mixed colors.
 - Calendula—Basket and foliage.
 - Cosmos—Basket mixed colors and foliage.
 - Scabiosa—Basket of mixed colors and foliage.
 - Zinnia—Basket of mixed colors, at least twelve; vase, single color, at least five.
 - Gladolus—Basket mixed colors, twelve; vase, single colors, three; vase single colors, named varieties.
 - Dahlias—Basket (decorative), eight, mixed colors; basket (cactus), eight, mixed colors; basket, named varieties at least three.
 - Mixed Bouquet—All varieties, any color.
 - Mixed Variety Bouquet—All of one color. Example: Reds, yellows, pinks.
 - Centerpiece.
 - Wildflowers—Best display.
 - Basket Roses—Mixed, twelve.
 - Roses—Vase of three, one color; vase of three, named varieties.
 - Lilies—All varieties. One kind to a bouquet.
 - House Plants—Ferns, begonias, coleus etc.
 - Phlox—Basket.
 - Marigold—Basket.

Exhibits of varieties not enumerated above are solicited. Where a sufficient number of any one variety is on display a special class will be made and judged.

Robbers Try Shavertown Store Again

Only Timely Arrival of Bread Truck Prevents Intruders From Entering A. & P. Store

Robbers again attempted to jimmy their way into the Atlantic and Pacific store in Shavertown early Wednesday morning. Only the timely arrival of the Atlantic and Pacific bread truck which delivers bread early in the morning to A. and P. stores prevented the robbers from making an easy entry into the store.

When the truck arrived in front of the store the intruders made a hurried get-away before the driver could catch a glimpse of their faces.

The store has been robbed on several previous occasions presumably by local talent who have got the habit.

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