History Of Dallas

(Continued From Last Week) One of the first to occupy it was his at all.

the Wilkes-Barre and Harvey's Lake

village, probably the third, was erected and George Lewis. by Joseph Shonk, Esq., on the ground now occupied by "Odd Fellows' hall." This house was built about 1819-20. Joseph Orr, afterwards, about the year 1838, built a frame front to the house, the first frame building in Dallas, and converted it into a hotel. It was the custom at that day to make a "frolic" "bee" and invite all the neighbors Williams over Labor Day. to help whenever there was any extra work to be done, like the raising of a barn or other building, clearing of the logs and rubbish from new land, or the burning of "new ground," or re-moving the stones from a very stony field, or the husking of a big field of corn when the farmer was, from some cause, belated in his work.

These "frolics" or "bees" were usually very well attended; by some from motives of neighborly kindness and charity, but by many, it is probable, because plenty of free whiskey and food were on such occasions to be They were often occasions of general debauching, and ended frequently with many trials of strength, or, worse still, with brutal fights among the young men. On the occasion of the raising of the Orr Tavern there was a convivial crowd present, and much hilarity prevailed. The erection of the first frame house in Dallas, and that too for the purpose of a permanent hotel, was an event of sufficient importance to be marked in There were then five houses in the village, and it was decided that this was sufficient to warrant them in dignifying the settlement with a special name. That the christening might be properly solemnized, several young men from the crowd climbed part of the almost unsupported frame, and from the highest peak of the rafters one of them, standing erect, held up a bottle of whiskey, swung it around once or twice above head and then hurled it down, breaking it over the timbers and named the place "McLennonsville," in honor or Jonah McLennon, while from below came approving shouts, mingled with the firing of guns and pistols. By this name the place was known, and by many it is still so called to this day, though through some oversight the postoffice and borough charter took the name of Dallas from the original name of the township, rather than the Rauch. more proper one, McLennonsville.

vicinity, Jonah McLennon was very with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A fond of whiskey, and frequently in-Biery, have returned to their home in dulged his fondness. He had not al-New Jersey. ways lived in perfect harmony with Miss Adeline MacKinder of Nantihis wife, Eunice.

It is fair to the memory of Jonah Emma Odenkirchen. to say that his wife, Eunice, was not generally regarded in the community visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bigelow visited Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Avery on as distinguished for womanly loveli- Sunday last. ness. On the contrary, she was be- Mr. and Mrs. Dory Rodgers and lieved to be a witch. Joseph Honey- family of Dallas spent Thursday evewell, when alive, was sure of it, and, ning with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rodgers. as proof of his assertion, used to say Lake Township school starts this that on one occasion when driving to-wards Dallas from the Trucksville grist-mill, he overtook Eunice, who football, basketball and baseball on the was walking. She asked him to let side her ride. He declined, for some reason, and she took offence. "Go on, then," she said, "I will get to Dallas yet before you do." She kept her word, "for," said Mr. Honeywell, "she witched my load of grist so that it would not stay on the wagon; whenever I went up hill it would slide up hill and fall out of the front end of the wagon, and when I went down hill it would slide the other way and fall out behind, so that I had to keep putting the bags back into the wagon all the time and was hardly able to get home at all with my load."

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rice and sons, Paul, Harold and Howard, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ide at Shavertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ide spent Saturday night and Sunday with the

was in some respects unique. He had ville. been a soldier in the war of 1812, and Rev. J. W. Price, a forner pastor, was lame from a wound received in delivered a very excellent sermon here battle. Otherwise he was a man of powerful physique. It is my many remembered of hi mthat he would at any Walter S. Ide is spending a few days time bare his breast and let any man at his home here before taking up his strike him with all his power for a duties in New York City.

drink of whiskey. The Irish reputation for a quick answer was also well home of her daughter, Mrs. Garey, at preserved in him. He had a very pep- Shavertown pery temper withal, and on one occasion was pressing Mr. R——, a well-to-do neighbor, who was then keeping the home of Isaac Nulton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Price and daughter of Dallas were recent callers at the home of Isaac Nulton. a store in Dallas, for the payment of Mr. and Mrs. Reese Thomas entera small debt which he claimed the tained friends from Rettsoff, N. Y., neighbor owed him. The claim was denied, and, of course, payment was refused. Some words followed, when suddenly O'Malley turned to go away, remarking as he went: "God Almighty Johnson and Mrs. Neely. has made you able to pay me, Mr.

pose well for many years, and the sidered very large and grand for that father, Joseph Orr, died a few years place at the time they were built, and later and was succeeded first by his son, Miles Orr, and later by A. L. Warimportance of the village. On the comson, Miles Orr, and later by A. L. warring, followed by another son, Albert
S. Orr, late postmaster at WilkesBarre, in the proprietorship. On the
night of April 27, 1857, the entire
structure was destroyed by fire. AlMasonic fraternity has since been established in the same building. This bert S. Orr was then owner and proprietor. With characteristic energy he began immediately to rebuild, not on a new two-story building has been the old site, but on the nore desirable erected by the Odd Fellows in its one where the new hot still stands, place. now known as Raub's tel. This

-Alderson-

Bedford down to a point 160 rods or one-half mile southeast of center line (middle of road by old M. E. Church), which included nearly all the land within the present village of Dallas. In 1816 he sold twenty-five acres to Christian Rice, on which the latter built the saw-mill before referred to.

The new Dallas Cemetery grounds on their Fall engage and a large crowd at the lake that day and the summer that is always so beautiful here at the lake. Some of the trees are already butting on their Fall engage and Esther Thomas attended the Sid-On this ground Christian Rice also yellow and brown scattered here and Church recently. built a log house, which, until a few there in the green background add to Corn and wiener roasts are the or- and Mrs. Kate LaBar of Centermoreyears ago stood on the northeasterly side of the street, just across an alley and west of A. Ryman & Sons' store.

We gon't mind the Fall Layaou, where corn, wieners and fun der of the day. The following guests at the home of F. B. Layaou, where corn, wieners and fun der of the day. The following guests at the home of F. B. Layaou, where corn, wieners and fun der of the day. The following guests at the home of F. B. Layaou, where corn, wieners and fun der of the day. The following guests at the home of F. B. Layaou, where corn, wieners and fun der of the day. The following guests at the home of F. B. Layaou, where corn, wieners and fun der of the day. The following guests at the home of F. B. Layaou, where corn, wieners and fun der of the day.

westerly side of road leading to Harvey's Lake, nearly opposite Raub's hotel, about four hundred feet west of the William York, Genevieve York, hotel, about four hundred feet west of the William York Responsible Research Researc trade, built a log house and lived on were consumed amid much laughter Youngblood, Mr. and Mrs. M. Bilbow Mrs. Jack Roberts, Miss Addie Elston,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Friley of Wilkes-Barre spent the week-end with the latter's sister, Mrs. Harriet Rauch. Chester over the week-end.

Mrs. G. C. Armitage.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cates and paratively short time.
family of Towanda spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kitchen.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hammond have left to make their home in Atlan-

Wilkes-Barre spent the week-end with on Monday evening. After dinner club the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. affairs for the month were discussed. W. Major.

Mrs. Florence Perrego of Trucksville tended the Dallas District Epworth and Mrs. Phoebe iKtchen of Alderson League rally held at Noxen on Wed-

to her former post at Yardley, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Koenig of Glendon Sipple will leave next week

for crickets lift up rocks which are level with the ground and leave them standing on end. These standing on end. These projecting rocks damage the farmers' machinery and-what have you? The farmers say that they don't begruige the fishermen the crickets, but will the fishermen kindly replace the rocks in their original position or at least not leave them standing upright. Hear and heed, oh ye fishermen!

Miss Sabina Henry of Wilkes-Barre spent Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kern. Miss Maude Baker of Kingston spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs.

R. A. Davis. Mrs. Florence erregPo of Trucksville visited Mrs. Phoebe Kitchen over

Labor Day. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rauch and Mrs. Sutherland, all of Wilkes-Barre, spent Tuesday, August 27, with Mrs. Harriet

Mrs. Albert Adams and children. Like many men of his time in that who have been spending some time

coke spent the past week with Miss

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-Lehman-

The son-in-law, Patrick O'Malley, latter's father and sisters at Trucks-

, and I'll soon make you will-ng."

The old Orr Tavern served its pur-holt, Esq. Those buildings were con-

(Continued Next Week)

-Shavertown-

new Dallas Cemetery grounds are already butting on their Fall en- and Esther Thomas attended the Sid- Lang of Wilkes-Barre, Mrs. Hatton of were also included in that purchase. sambles and the little patches of red, ney Echo banquet at Kingston M. E. Hazleton, Mr. and Mrs. George LaBar

filled Saturday evening brimful until Hess, Mrs. Olive Hoyt and children. One of the first to occupy it was his son, Jacob Rice. This house was torn down to make room for the house now occupied by Clinton Honeywell, which stands on the same spot where the log house stood up to about 1861-62.

Patrick O'Malley, a son-in-law of Jonah McLennon, and a cooper by the log house are of the log law, and many, many ears of delicious corn of the play, "A Henpecked here a short time ago, celebrated their success with a corn roast on Friday the twenty-third. Numerous hot dogs and many, many ears of delicious corn of the play, "A Henpecked here a short time ago, celebrated their success with a corn roast on Friday the twenty-third. Numerous hot dogs and many, many ears of delicious corn of the play, "A Henpecked here a short time ago, celebrated their success with a corn roast on Friday the twenty-third. Numerous hot dogs and many, many ears of delicious corn of the play, "A Henpecked here a short time ago, celebrated their success with a corn roast on Friday the twenty-third. Numerous hot dogs and many, many ears of delicious corn of the play, "A Henpecked here a short time ago, celebrated their success with a corn roast on Friday the twenty-third. Numerous hot dogs and many, many ears of delicious corn developed here a short time ago, celebrated their success with a corn roast on Friday the twenty-third. Numerous hot dogs and many, many ears of delicious corn developed here a short time ago, celebrated their success with a corn roast on Friday the twenty-third. Numerous hot dogs and Mrs. Albert Mrs. Raymond Moore and children, Willes-Barre, Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Ellis of Wilkes-Barre, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ellibar Numerous hot dogs and Mrs. Albert Numerous hot dogs and Mrs. Albert Numerous hot dogs and Mrs. Albert Numerous hot dogs and many many ears of delicious corn delicious co

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Farrell of South Herbert Williams, who was injured Eaton spent a few days with Mr. and several weeks ago while driving a week. Williams bread truck and who has Mr. and Mrs. Ehrman of Long Island, since been in the hospital, is improv-Y., visited Mr. and Mrs. Fayette ing slowly. It is believed he can be moved to his home within a com-

Mrs. L. T. Avery is spending some time visiting relatives in Wilkes-Barre, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Klimich of directors of Mt. Greenwood Kiwanis Several people from Shavertown at-

visited Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Davis on nesday evening.
Sunday last.

G. Harold Wagner of Dallas and Mary Kuchta and Ruth York have Earl Monk attended oRtary luncheon again taken up the arduous task of at Pittston on Wednesday. "Roses and chool teaching. Mary has a school Bread" was the unique subject chosen in Philadelphia and Ruth has retruned by "Scotty" White, past district gov-

Hackensack, N. J., spent a few days for Bucknell University, where he is last week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles enrolld for his first college year. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Monk and Mr.

A new source of conflict has arisen and Mrs. L. A. McHenry of Dallas atbetween the fishermen and the tended the American Legion conven-farmers. The new subject is—tion at Scranton on Saturday after-

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Another log house built in Dallas aligner, probably the third, was erected to the Wilkes-Barre and Harvey's Lake aliroad depot.

Kutcha, Ruth York, Genevieve York, Lillian York, Esther Garinger, Addu Garinger, Harry Allen, Jr., Joseph Rauch, Michael Kutcha, Paul Avery and George Lewis.

Kutcha, Ruth York, Genevieve York, Lillian York, Genevieve York, Lillian York, Esther Garinger, Addu to New York State. They returned with Mrs. Sutliff's uncle, who has been visiting with them here for some time.

to their home the early part of the

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sipple and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dampf and daughters, Jean and Marie, returned Tuesday from a motor trip to East Stroudsburg and Milford, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lowe and Melbourne Carey have returned from a vacation at Ocean City.

Walter Rossman spent Labor Day with his family at Glenview Terrace. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Monk and / mily visited relatives in Pittston on Mon-

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