

History Of Dallas

(Continued From Last Week) At November sessions, 1820, the said viewers made report as follows, to-wit: "We, the undersigned, appointed by the above court to run and make the lines therein mentioned, do report that in pursuance of said order, we, the subscribers, being two of the above named persons (having first been duly sworn) went upon the ground and run marked the following described lines between the townships of Union and Dallas, for the northeasterly boundary of the township of Union, to-wit: Beginning at the mouth of Hunlock's Creek; thence north 11 degrees west, 2 miles and 280 perches to the southeast" (? west) "corner of the certified township of Bedford, and being the southeast" (? west) "corner of Dallas township; thence on the Bedford line and a continuation of the same north, 34 degrees west, 15 miles and 100 perches to a hemlock marked for a corner on the county line. Also run the following described lines between the townships of Huntington and Union, for the westerly boundary of Union, in the following manner, to-wit: Beginning at the mouth of Shickshinny Creek; thence north, 63 1/2 degrees west, one mile and 280 perches to the northeasterly corner of Huntington; then on the Huntington line and continuation of the same north, 21 degrees west 14 miles and 150 perches to a maple marked for a corner on the county line." This report was filed and confirmed nisi November 8th, 1820, and was confirmed absolutely on January 3rd, 1821. Bogardus did not sign this report with the other viewers, probably because, as will be seen by comparing the maps that this view took a considerable slice from the new township of Dallas and gave it to Union township without any compensation or exchange. The year 1820 may be noted also as the year when, under the new laws, the assessors of each township were required to return the number of children between the ages of five and twelve years, whose parents were unable to pay for their schooling. No report was made under this law for Dallas township in 1820, but the next year, 1821 Joseph L. Worthington was assessor, and under that law he reported the children of Nicholas Keiser, John Mann, David Wynkoop and David Davidson, eleven in all. There were one hundred and six taxables on the list for 1821. It was also the year in which Judge Baldwin died—date June 9th; age forty-six years, eleven months and twenty-five days. 1821-1822. During this year Aaron Burket conveys his land to William Briggs and removes. John Eaton, farmer, Russell T. Green, shoemaker, and Joseph Hoover became residents of Dallas township. Asa Fox sells to Oliver Petbone and removes. Roswell Holcomb and John M. Little remove from township. John Orr buys eight acres of land one log house of Jonah McElion. Deming Spencer (the first white child born in the territory of Dallas township) attained his majority and appears first time as "single freeman" in assessment books. Also buys his father's farm. Cornelius Sites, a wheelwright, moves into the township and buys land of William Newman. William Sites also moves in and buys of David Wynkoop. Nicholas Keiser's children are the only ones reported whose parents are too poor to pay for their schooling. Total taxables, 118. 1822-1823. Joseph Ryman's name appears for first time in the assessment books—is assessed with two acres of land. Warren Davidson becomes a "cooper" and Thomas Tuttle a "wheelmaker." Total taxables, 129. 1823-24. Very hard times. The children of Joseph Wright, John Thorn, Peter Gary, Aaron Duffy, den were returned, 7 (trifling amount) Nicholas Keiser and Nathan Warden were returned to be educated by the county, because the parents were too poor. Among the persons last named, John Thorn was a character deserving of a moment's special notice. He was always poor, shiftless and lazy. He early became a charge on the township and remained a town pauper the balance of his days. In the midst of his greatest poverty he was given to boasting and high-sounding talk. The poormasters of Dallas township were in the habit of giving him an occasional "poor order" on some farmer or dealer for a few dollars, which he could "trade out", and get something to eat. Backed with one of these "poor orders" John was for a time wealthy and assumed the importance of a capitalist. With it he would start for some store or farm house where he intended to trade it out. He usually began by asking the proprietor if this man's order (producing the poor order and pointing to the name of the poormaster at the bottom) was good and would be accepted. While the order was being read John would explain that the giver or the maker of the order was owing him a considerable sum of money, and being short of ready cash, had asked him (John) to take this order; that being always willing to accommodate his neighbors, he had consented to accept this order provided it could be used the same as cash. On being assured that the order was good, John's next inquiry was usually for pickled side pork of the cheapest grade. Feeling that some apology or explanation might be due, he would generally add that he had plenty of "gammons" at home, but that they were still in the process of smoking or some other portion of the curing treatment. All this and much more like it would occur, yet always with greatest seriousness on John's part. He died only a few years ago. In one of his later illnesses a physician had been called, and had left certain medicines to be given at certain specified hours. John had no clock or other time keeper in the house and at night had no way of telling the hour except by the crowing of the rooster, which he believed occurred every hour with regularity. One night John grew very much worse, and, thinking that the hour for taking his medicine had arrived, and that the cock had gone to sleep or forgotten to crow, sent his son John, Jr., out to waken him and remind him of his

SHERIFF'S SALE

Saturday, Oct. 12, 1929, at 10 A. M.

By virtue of a writ of Fl. Fa. No. 239, October Term, 1929, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Luzerne County, to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale by vendue to the highest and best bidders, for cash, at the Sheriff's Sales Room, Court House, in the City of Wilkes-Barre, Luzerne County, Pennsylvania, on Saturday, the 12th day of October, 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of the said day, all the right, title and interest of the defendants in and to the following described lots, pieces or parcels of land, viz: All that certain piece of land in Township of Slocum, County of Luzerne and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: 1st. BEGINNING in a public road at a corner of purpart No. 1, thence South 19 degrees East along lands of John W. Hoch 194.68 rods to an old maple tree; thence along lands of Eliza Stair, South 71 degrees West 9.16 rods to a corner of purpart No. 7; thence along purpart No. 7 North 19 degrees West 136.3 rods to a post; thence along purpart No. 7 North 20 1/2 degrees West 57.9 rods to an iron post in said public road; thence along said public road North 64 1/2 degrees East 2.89 rods to a post; thence along said road North 70 degrees East 8 rods to the place of beginning. Containing 11 acres and 76 rods of land and being purpart No. 6 in partition proceedings of estate of Emily Ogin, deceased. 2nd. Beginning at a corner of purpart No. 6 in public road; thence along purpart No. 6 South 20 1/2 degrees East 57.9 rods to a post; thence along purpart No. 6 South 19 degrees East 136.3 rods to a corner in line of lands of Eliza Stair; thence along line of said Eliza Stair South 71 degrees West 9 rods to a corner of purpart No. 8; thence along line of purpart No. 8 North 19 degrees West 179.17 rods to a corner; thence along purpart No. 8 North 64 1/2 degrees West 1.35 rods to a corner; thence along purpart No. 8 North 19 degrees West 13.9 rods to a corner in said public road; thence along said public road North 64 1/2 degrees East 10.6 rods to the place of beginning. Containing 12 acres 144 rods of land. Being purpart No. 7 in partition proceedings of estate of Emily Ogin, deceased. 3rd. Beginning at a corner of purpart No. 7 in a public road; thence along said purpart No. 7, South 19 degrees East 13.9 rods to a post; thence along said purpart No. 7, North 64 1/2 degrees East 1.35 rods to a corner; thence along said purpart No. 7 South 19 degrees East 179.17 rods to a corner in line of lands of Eliza Stair; thence along land of Eliza Stair South 71 degrees West 11.88 rods to a corner of purpart No. 9, North 19 degrees West 191.94 rods to a corner in said public road; thence along said road, North 64 1/2 degrees East 10.6 rods to the place of beginning. Containing 14 acres and 35 rods of land, be the same more or less, and being purpart No. 8 of the estate of Emily Ogin, deceased. Said partition proceedings are recorded in Partition Docket No. 3, page 163, etc., OOrphans Court of Luzerne County. Being the same property conveyed by George Russell et ux to Jacob P. Ogin and Bertha D. Ogin, his wife, by deed dated December 20, 1928, and recorded in the proper office in Luzerne County, in Deed Book No. 678, page 331, and improved with a two-story frame dwelling house, fruit trees and other outbuildings thereon. Seized and taken into execution at the suit of Belya T. Smith vs. Jacob P. Ogin and Bertha D. Ogin, and will be sold by JOHN MacLUSKIE, Sheriff. A. O. Kleemann, Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Saturday, Oct. 12, 1929, at 10 A. M.

By virtue of a writ of Fl. Fa. No. 347, October Term, 1929, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Luzerne County, to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale by vendue to the highest and best bidders, for cash, at the Sheriff's Sales Room, Court House, in the City of Wilkes-Barre, Luzerne County, Pennsylvania, on Saturday, the 12th day of October, 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of the said day, all the right, title and interest of the defendants in and to the following described lot, piece or parcels of land, viz: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Borough of Durvea, County of Luzerne, State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: BEING the westerly 20 feet of lot No. 89, and the easterly 10 feet of lot No. 90 upon plot of lots laid out by I. E. Hartwell, C. E., for Solomon Hirsch, et al. Said land herein conveyed being 30 feet in width on Lackawanna avenue, same width in rear and 133 feet more or less in depth to the line of land now or late of the Polish Catholic Cemetery. Being part of lots Nos. 89 and 90, which said lots were conveyed by the mortgagors herein by deed dated the 26th day of duty. After a good deal of squeezing and shaking up, John, Jr., succeeded in making the rooster crow. The medicine was of course given at once, and the natural relief followed. (Continued Next Week)

January, 1924, and recorded in Deed Book 595, page 426. Coal and miners reserved, and this conveyance is made subject to the conditions, exceptions and reservations recited in deed in line of title. Seized and taken into execution at the suit of Paul Shubert and Emilia Shubert vs. Anthony Schilling and Helen Schilling, and will be sold by JOHN MacLUSKIE, Sheriff. Paul J. Schnidtt, Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Saturday, Oct. 12, 1929, at 10 A. M.

By virtue of a writ of alias Fl. Fa. No. 343, October Term, 1929, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Luzerne County, to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale by vendue to the highest and best bidders, for cash, at the Sheriff's Sales Room, Court House, in the City of Wilkes-Barre, Luzerne County, Pennsylvania, on Saturday, the 12th day of October, 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of the said day, all the right, title and interest of the defendants in and to the following described lot, pieces or parcels of land, viz: All the surface or right of soil only of and to the following lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Wilkes-Barre, Luzerne County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: BEGINNING at a point on the Westerly side of Hazle avenue 126 feet from the Northwest corner of the intersection of said Hazle avenue with the extension of Jones street, being a corner on the dividing line between lots Nos. 24 and 25; thence along said dividing line North 55 degrees 40 minutes West 174.5 feet to a point on line of lot No. 18; thence South 39 degrees 25 minutes West, 35.8 feet to a corner between lots Nos. 23 and 24; thence along dividing line between lots Nos. 23 and 24, South 55 degrees 40 minutes East 180.6 feet to a corner on said Hazle avenue; thence along the same North 31 degrees 35 minutes East, 44 feet to the place of beginning; being lot No. 24 on plot of lots of the Estate Martha A. and Owen Richards, recorded in the Recorder's Office of Luzerne County in Deed Book 313, page 38; and being the same premises conveyed to Harry A. Crandall, Ida M. Ross and Gilbert L. Ross, to John Burke and Anna Burke by deed dated June 17, 1927, and recorded in the Recorder's Office in and for Luzerne County in Deed Book Volume 660, page 153. Anna Burke having died, the title to the within described premises has vested in John Burke by operation of law. Improved with a two-story frame dwelling house, known as No. 435 Hazle street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., together with a frame garage in the rear. Seized and taken into execution at the suit of Sydney M. Rosenbluth, assigned to Lillian U. Marks, Executrix of the Estate of Abram Marks, deceased, vs. Harry A. Crandall, Ida M. Ross and Gilbert L. Ross and John Burke, terre tenant, and will be sold by JOHN MacLUSKIE, Sheriff. S. M. Rosenbluth, Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Saturday, Oct. 12, 1929, at 10 A. M.

By virtue of a writ of alias Fl. Fa. No. 336, October Term, 1929, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Luzerne County, to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale by vendue to the highest and best bidders, for cash, at the Sheriff's Sales Room, Court House, in the City of Wilkes-Barre, Luzerne County, Pennsylvania, on Saturday, the 12th day of October, 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of the said day, all the right, title and interest of the defendants in and to the following described lot, pieces or parcels of land, viz: All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Wilkes-Barre, Luzerne County Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: BEGINNING at a corner of the Old River Road and Conwell street, on the plot of lots laid out by August W. Grebe, and recorded in Map Book No. 2, page 126; thence South 46 degrees 31 minutes East along Conwell street 101.50 feet to a corner of lot No. 153; thence North 53 degrees 21 minutes East, 17.60 feet to a corner of lot No. 151; thence North along lot No. 151, 36 degrees 39 minutes West 100 feet to a point on the Old River Road; thence South along the Old River Road 53 degrees 21 minutes West 35 feet to the place of beginning. Being all of lot No. 152 of said plot and being the same premises conveyed to Leopold E. Spieldock et ux by August W. Grebe and wife, by deed dated November 2nd, 1925, and recorded in Luzerne County Deed Book 630, page 518, etc. Improved with two story frame dwelling. Seized and taken into execution at the suit of Robert B. Alexander, Trustee for Elizabeth C. Alexander vs. Leopold Spieldock, Annie Spieldock, and will be sold by JOHN MacLUSKIE, Sheriff. James P. Harris, Attorney.

TIME TOPICS FROM THE GAME COMMISSION

The game food problem this winter promises to be a serious one, according to reports received from many sections of the State. The severe drought in many localities has been responsible for this shortage to a great degree, as has premature heavy frosts in the northern tier counties. Officers report a very poor nut crop. Nuts are falling without opening and foliage is badly burned. In lieu of these conditions the field officers of the Game Commission have already been instructed to begin feed-operations. Corn is one of the best foods to put out at this time, especially for turkeys and squirrels. Mixed grains will do well for rabbits and quail, although quail, like the Hungarian partridge, confines his winter diet almost entirely to weed seeds. The ruffed grouse eats many different forms of winter food. It eats the buds and terminal twigs of birch, aspen, poplar, fire cherry, apple Hawthorne and wild rose. It is very fond of berries and pulpy fruits, such as huckleberries, winter-green berries, jack-in-the-pulpit, redhaws, rose hips, black haws and apples. They often eat leaves of the winter-green berry and laurel during winter. On the ground they find weed seeds, small acorns and beech nuts, and they like the fruit of hammersweet, wild grapes and Virginia creeper. Grouse do not often feed upon waste grain as they do not come into the open as a rule. Varieties of foods which can be used at feeding shelters for game to very good advantage include commercial scratch feed, good screens, commercial chick feed, wheat, oats, rye, barleys, broom corn, millet and sunflower seed. Feeding the deer is the greatest problem of all for these creatures do not respond favorably to hay and fodder placed for them. They will eat corn which is placed for turkeys; also they like unthreshed grains and cull apples. While the real necessity for placing food will develop later when heavy snows cover the ground, it must be remembered that the more we provide for the wild creatures until that time the better they will be able to withstand the severe winter months. Sportsmen's organizations, farmers, Scouts, rural mail carriers and others interested are asked to give the game-feeding problem this winter their serious consideration. Local game protectors will stand ready to assist in any way they can and will be only too glad to point out the places in the forests where food is most scarce.

YOUR HAIR IN SUMMER

Ever since the vogue of permanent waving became a nation-wide institution women everywhere have paid less attention to the care of their hair in summer than ever before. Once it was a difficult matter to keep straight hair softly curled and neatly arranged through the warm, moist weather. Women worked hard over their hair—they "fussed" with it—spent much time and energy in keeping it smooth, shining and well groomed. Now, fortified with a permanent wave they face the summer season boldly. No extra attention is given to the hair. A shampoo occasionally, a moment for pushing the wave into place with the fingers, and the hair is forgotten for a week, except for the hasty care it gets during the daily combing. All this saves time during vacation days but it is exceedingly bad for the hair. Even permanent waving hair needs careful regular attention to keep it healthy and well-groomed looking. The operator who waved your hair may have told you not to brush it; that if you brushed it often the wave would come out. But I warn you to brush, and to brush frequently. The wave may be loosened slightly or it may not last quite so long, but your hair will be softer and more shining. The added gloss and life it has will more than make up for a little less in wave. And a wide, loose wave, remember, is much more fashionable than a tight one this season. If you are swimming daily in salt water you should take unusually good care of

Woodcut in Old Book

"The oldest printed book in the world known today, 'The Diamond Sutra,' a section of the Buddhist scriptures, is illustrated with a woodcut." Mr. Knauff finds. "It was printed in China in 828 A. D. It was found in 1907 by Sir Aurel Stein, and is in the form of a roll, like the Greek and Roman books."—Golden Book.

Worst of All Bungling

I hate all bungling as I do sin, but particularly bungling in politics, which leads to the misery and ruin of many thousands and millions of people.—Goethe.

your hair. Since no swimming cap yet devised will keep the hair from getting wet when you dive or swim under water, you must remember to rinse your hair under a clear water shower after each swim. Salt left in the hair makes it sticky, dull and lifeless. Exposing your head, hatless, to the warm, summer winds is excellent for the hair. To be fragrant and healthy it must be frequently sunned and midday sun, however, will burn and avert. Continued exposure to the hot dry it dangerously. Wear a light straw hat if you are to be in the hot sun for any length of time—and if your hair already looks sunburned, use a hot oil massage before each shampoo.

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