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SAY A GOOD WORD

BOOST

# Alderson M. E. To Celebrate Old Home Day

More Than 100 Invitations Issued For Event To Take Place At Alderson On Thursday, July 10

Alderson M. E. church is planning the fiirst Old Home Day of its history for Thursday, July 10. The Ladies Aid Society, the originator of the plan, has sent 140 invitations to former members and friends of the church. Included in the plans for the day are

a dinner to be served at 12 noon and a supper to be served at 6 p. m. With the exception of some oldfashione d group-singing and some reminiscences of one-time pastors, no entertainment has been planned.

"We want the occasion to have all the informal atmosphere of the ordinary home-coming with plenty of opportunity for chatting and the renewal of old acquaintances," says Miss Emma Odenkirchen, president of the Ladies' Aid Society.

Some of the people who are expected to revisit Alderson on this day will be able to recall the organizing of its church forty-two years ago. the session of the Wyoming Conference held in April, 1888, it was decided that a new charge should be formed on the north shore of Harvey's Lake, Alderson, and that it should be known as the Harvey's Lake charge. R. P. Christopher, then of the Wanamie

It was agred between Presiding Elder R. W. VanSchoick, D. D., and the members of the Dallas church that Kurkla formerly by the control of the Dallas church that Kunkle, formerly belonging to Dallas, was to join the new charge.

The first service was an open air service held at the Lehigh Valley picnic ground on April 22, 1888. Weather conditions made subsequent services unsatisfactory so permission was obtained from the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company to use the two coaches that lay idle on the switch at Alderson every Sunday. Rev. Christopher stood on the platform that connected the two cars and preached to his congregation who were sheltered and comfortable in their novel environ-

This means of service continued until Albert Lewis contributed to the community a new building dedicated for the purposes of school and of worship. Mr. Christopher at this time assumed the two-fold duties of preacher and teacher. The building, ville reservoir on Wednesday. The fore her marriage taught for four various track events Ladies' race though unusued for several years, has group left Dallas at 10 a. 'm. and re-years in Kingston schools.

The Girl Scouts of the Dallas troop Atlantic City.

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Mrs. Ralph Ashburner; girls' ball

to 1900. It has been improved in re-Ruff, Helen Girvan, Ruth Kintz, Cathcent years by the addition of club erine Davis, Madge Space, Theta Mead, rooms in the basement.

in raising the minister's salary, was morning. formed on October 25, 1888.

The body of Mrs. Albert Wright, aged 65, who died Saturday, June 21, at Forty Fort, after a three years' illness of complications, was taken to Orcut's Grove cemetery at Noxen for School Fund Campaign Gets Away ASA E. LEWIS HAS ARTICLE burial on Tuesday.

Mrs. Wright was born at Beaumont, the daughter of John Brown, a pioneer settler of Monroe township. Her mother was Mary Miner Brown, who was also one of the early settlers of the community. Mrs. Wright was the aunt of John Morgan, county super-

Watson, Forty Fort.

# INFANT BURIED

The day-old infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Traver of Bowman's Creek was buried in Beaumont ceme-

# BEAVER STARTS DAM

Old Man Beaver is a pretty shrewd fellow. He can build good dams and he knows it and furthan that, he knows that there's a fine location for a good beaver dam in Bowman's Creek across from Tom Patton's house at Stull. But good location or not, one beaver has quite a job of it when he sets out alone to build a dam and especially after fishing season opens, and so Mr. Beaver moved out of the region on the first day of fishing season. Where he's moved to no one seems to know, but many of his friends in Stull say that he has gone north to get more beaver to help him build his dam.

Before he moved, Game Warden Moss of Wyoming county got some good photographs of him and many persons visited Stull to watch him at his work. It is estimated by the State Game Comsion that there are only 500 of the little animals in the State of Pennsylvania, and the appearance of even one beaver in this section is a real treat for all those who are lucky enough to see him.

# **NEW TEACHER**

# June Features Local Weddings

Dallas, Shavertown and Noxen Young People Prominent in Seasonal Ceremonies Sponsored by Cupid

Gunton-Gilmore

urday when Miss Dorethy Gilmore, day. At the busines meeting all offidaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gil-cers were re-elected for the ensuing more of Noxen, will become the bride of Raymond T. Gunton, son of Mrs. C. W. Kunkle, Mrs. Forrest Kunkle, Harry Test of 37 Bank street, Wilkes- Mrs. William Brace and Mrs. Alex Barre. The ceremony will be per-formed in Noxen M. E. church by Rev. W. S. York of Alderson.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Albert that of James Norrie of Trucksville, Ruff of Noxen will play the wedding and the following resolution of symmarch from Lohengrin and Margaret pathy was adopted: Keller of Luzerne will sing "At Dawn-

Following the reception, which win Norrie, husband of Delphine Sweezy te at the home of the bride, Mr. and Norrie. Therefore be it Mrs. Gunton will leave on a motor trip to the Great Lakes and Canada. sorrowing wife and family our sincere When they return they will occupy and heartfelt sympathy and a copy of

The bride will have as her at- be sent to the bereaved wife. Colonial Soldier

Philadelphia, as maid of honor and Adda Edwards of Broadway, Margaret Sumner of Nicholson, Dorothy Geiss

The following marriage and births unveiling ceremonies at Orcutt's as bridesmaids. Julian Burns of Lu- Fritz. Births-To Mr. and Mrs. Palzerne wil be the best man.

Wilkes-Barre and Raymond Myers of Barre, a daughter, Ann Esther; to Mr. With more than 140 persons attend-Hunlocks Creek. rish families held their annual reunion satin, while the color scheme of the Ellsworth of Washington, a son.

ing, members of the Frear and Par Wednesday at Orcutt's Grove, Noxen, bridesmaids' costumes will form the and participated in ceremonies incident to the unveiling of a marker Yaple-Morgan

Organized Sunday school was inaugurated on Sunday, May 13, 1888,
and was composed of thirty members.
The Ladies' Aid Society, which was
begun primarily to assist the stewards
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# Athletic Games Feature Reunion

Kunkle Family Enjoys Seventieth Annual Get-Together With Special Program at Kunkle

The seventieth annual reunion of the June is living up to its characteris- Kunkle family was held at Kunkle tic, "the month of brides," in the addition of another name to the list of A basket lunch and a social hour was local weddings occurring this month. enjoyed and in the afternoon a business meeting and program followed by One of the most attractive weddings track events made the time pass of the season will take place on Sat-quickly and all reported a delightful

> Pass Resolutions One death occurred during the year,

"Whereas, God in His infinite wisdom, has called to his final rest James

their newly furnished home at 588 this resolution be recorded on the Miller street, Luzerne. tendants Miss Romayne Young of "Committee-Mrs. J. S. Kunkle, C.

of Scranton, Myrtle Turner, Ruth Cas- were recorded during the year: Marterline, Emily Casterline, all of Noxen, riage-Jason Kunkle and Miss Agnes mer Uydyke, a son, Kiler Carl; to Mr. Ushers will be Byron Young of and Mrs. Raymond Jones of Wilkesand Mrs. Jason Kunkle, a daughter, The bride will wear a gown of pink Phyllis Ann; to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert

The program was opened with singing of America by the audience. Piano solo, Dorothy Elston; recita-tions, "Grandmother's Girl," Nellie from 12 to 2 o'clock. ver the grave of Capt. Excelled 1 All and the Revolutionary war, who is buried in Orcutt's Grove cemetery.

Clarence Boston, cashier of the Tanmar's Bank of Noxep, gave the address (Continued on Page 4)

GIRL SCOUTS ENJOY HIKE

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Tisk, a veteran of the Revolutionary War, who is buried in Orcutt's Grove cemetery.

On Friday afternoon Miss Alice Makinson; "Wreck of the Hesperus," Allen Brace; "The Village Black, smith," Charles Brace; "Elmer was married to John Q. Yaple, son of Brown," Nellie Makinson; "Children's Smith," Charles Brace; "Elmer Brace; "Elmer Brown," Nellie Makinson; "Children's Day," Stella Elston; "High Hat," Allen Brace; "Elmer Brace; "Elmer Brown," Nellie Makinson; "Children's Day," Stella Elston; "High Hat," Allen Brace; "Elmer Brace; made contests of various kinds will be awarded to winners of the various contests and the entry will be free for all, so everyone is in the afternoon.

Open Season For Wakinson; blanco, Solo, Elsie Johnston; dance, Esther Kunkle.

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The present church building was erected and dedicated during the pastorate of Rev. C. B. Henry, from 1895

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Jacob VanScoy aged 60, a well known resident of East Dallas, died jump, James Miers; hop, skip and jump, Palmer Updyke; little girls' o'clock as a result of an illness of Continued on Page 4

### **REUNION SPEAKER**



Clarence Boston, of Noxen, who gave the address Wednesday at the ceremonies attendant to the unveiling of marker over the grave of Ebenezer Parrish, a Revolutionary soldier, buried at Orcutt's

# Celebration At Orange July 4

Be Features

played at 9 o'clock between the Orange
M. E. boys and the Dorrance street
M. E. boys. A chicken dinner will be
Fourth of July. There will be preachserved in the Orange parish house ing services at 11, 2, 4, 7 and 8 o'clock

### JACOB VANSCOY DIES

Ruff, Helen Girvan, Ruth Kintz, Catherine Davis, Madge Space, Theta Mead, Elizabeth Girvan, Alice Baer and Elsie took place when Miss Clara F, Hunt, Showmen William Forthers, Hester of Idetown, Richard vania will open July 1. The detailed

in the Warden cemetery at Dallas.

# Many Attend Revivals At Sweet Valley

Special Musical Program Tomorrow Night-All Day Program On July Fourth

With over one hundred and fifty people thronging the aisles of Sweet Valley Christian church on Sunday night in a reconsecration service under the leadership of Evangelist T. Le-Roy Muir of Robury, N. Y., the three weeks' revival service swung into its second phase. The church was filled and the Sunday school rooms thrown open to accommodate the people from fifteen different communities as the evangelist came to the platform with members of the clergy. After a stirring hour of song, in which gospel choruses were featured, the evangelist preached from the ninety-first Psalm.
Prayer was offered by Rev. J. E.
Barnes of Forty Fort. Rev. Francis Smith and daughter, Evelyn, of Centermoreland, sang "You Must Do Something With Jesus." Rev. William Covert, pastor of the church, welcomed all and asked for hearty cooperation.

Saturday night of this week the boys and girls of Sunshine Chorus of fifty voices will give a musical program in connection with the evangelists' sermon, "Over the Top."

Sunday morning the subject will be "Mother and the Home." Sunday afternoon there will be a service for Baseball Game, Athletic Contests, Trap men only at 2:30 o'clock. The subject will be "Chickens or True Americans." Shooting, and Chicken Dinner To No boys under twelve years of age will be admitted to the service. At the same hour Mrs. Francis Smith of Cen-Orange community wil hold a 4th termoreland will speak to girls and women on "God's Plan For Women." of July celebration on the school At 8 p. m. Sunday night there will be house lawn. A baseball game will be a general revival service for every-

# Begin On July 1

Commissioner Buller Lists Streams in Which Good Catches Are Expected

Commissioners point to an opening season equalling that of last yearone of the best recently-it was said. Although the best fishing usually is greater number of fishermen confine

The Game Commission's headquarters has prepared a list of some of the Benefit Entertainment To Be Given better known waters and will send

Based on last year's reports some of the largest catches were made in Lake Wallenpaupack and the North ways has just issued its bestitiful Nat D. Stevens, a mile or two up EARL JOHNSON TO BE CHAIRMAN Branch of the Susquehanna river from Falls, Wyoming county, to the Tonight the Keller Klass of Shaver- New York State line, a distance of

# NOISY WELCOME PARTY

There is more than one way to break up a skimelton, horning and druming or whatever the festivities attendant groom are called. No one knows this Last night members of the citizens' better than Mr. and Mrs. John Yaple For many years Monroe township has had good schools. Its high school was one of the first to be built in this region and from it have gone many young people who have made good broker scout, Paul Siple, who accompanies to the first to be built in this region and from it have gone many young people who have made good broker scout, Paul Siple, who accompanies to the first township on Monday morning, June 30th, at 9 o'clock.

All persons interested in learning how to perform this operation are invited to attend. J. D. Hutchison, with their poisy welcome to the returning bride and field their intention of assisting the how to perform this operation are invited to attend. J. D. Hutchison, with their poisy welcome. Students Dieder to give a hearty and noisy welcome to the returning bride and field their intention of assisting the how to perform this operation are invited to attend. J. D. Hutchison, with their poisy welcome. Students Dieder to give a hearty and noisy welcome to the returning bride and field their intention of assisting the how to perform this operation are invited to attend. Students Dieder to give a hearty and noisy welcome. Just as a goodly crown. Just as a goodly crown field their intention of assisting the how to perform this operation are invited to attend. J. D. Hutchison, with their poisy welcome. Students of the high school have siren screeched out to distract the atpledged about \$150 to the campaign from the treesury of the school For that night at least the skimelton was over. All of the noise makers beyear from entertainment programs rushed to the fire house to man the A beautiful stone and cement bridge and other work done by the students. The students plan to raise more say that John went along just to see WITH SPRAY ON GRAPES home of Dana Frear at Beaumont. The methods and this will also be turned the fun. The alarm proved to be a false one. The noise was over for structed of reinforced concepts.

The Dallas Post has a limited number of excellent maps showing the highways of Pennsylvania and giving detailed maps of the principal cities of the State. The maps are convenient for tourists and give the exact distances between towns and cities as well as the more important Pennsylvania laws regarding the operation of motor vehicles. These maps will be given free to all who call at the office of the Post and ask for them. Because of the limited number, only one can given to each person. Call this week and get yours.

# RT WRIGHT IS BURIED AT NOXEN Monroe Township School Fund Campaign Rouses Enthusiasm; Keller Klass To Give Benefit Tonight in Beaumont School. The opening weeks of the season.

To Good Start With Many Workers Active In Getting Pledges From Friends and Alumni

MISS MARY HILDA STAUB

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas

A. Staub of Carverton Road,

Trucksville, who has ben ap-

pointed a member of the Kingston

township high school faculty for

Family Honors

over the grave of Capt. Ebenezer Par-

next term.

Frear-Parrish

# COMMUNITY ENTHUSIASTIC

Beside her husband she is survived bers of the school board and members Frasier, Forty Fort, and Mrs. Mary to a flying start to raise \$1,500 by popular subscription to match the \$4,500 offered by the State Depart-of art throughout. ment of Education toward building a new school building in Monroe town-

education of rural youth. Among the making their first trip to the Great instructors who took an active part White Way. in the work of the academy during its early days was Prof. J. P. Breidinger, now supervising principal of Coughlin high school, Wilkes-Barre. Many of the older instructors have long since passed away but many of them are still teaching school and are

Pride Plays Part Pride Plays Part

With Monroe township citizens it pounds of lead arsenate in 100 gallons The design of the bridge and con
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among alumni and old friends of the

For several years past the township says County Agent Hutchison. has maintained a third class high high school meeting all State require-

# IN NEW HIGHWAY BOOKLET

Anxious to see their schools put on spots of Pennsylvania. A limited two grade animals. While perhaps minstrel show in the Beaumont high and the first class of Pennsylvania. A finited two grade animals. While perhaps intendent of schools for Wyoming county. For twelve years she was with her husband a resident of Noxen township, her family having moved township intendent of schools for Wyoming and the perhaps of these booklets have been two grade animals. While perhaps they would not have sold for that distributed free to all who come to the office for them. One of the most two grade animals. While perhaps minstrel show in the Beaumont high they would not have sold for that distributed free to all who come to the office for them. The cows were by progressive Monroe township citiwith her husband a resident of Noxen to the with her husband a resident of Noxen to the with her husband a resident of Noxen to the with her husband a resident of Noxen to the which is being raised township, her family having moved and this section of Pennsylvania, citition that community to Wyoming to the whole township, members of the booklet is the two articles on Harvey's Lake and when the shower carne up. Lightning toward the fund which is being raised township, in the wind the fund which is being raised township, in the wind the fund which is being raised township, in the community to the wind the fund which is being raised township, in the community to the wind the fund which is being raised township, in the community to the wind the fund which is being raised township, in the community to the community to the wind the fund which is being raised township. The community is progressive for the construction of a new which is being raised township, where the booklet is the two articles on Harvey's Lake and this section of Pennsylvania, cititation of the most interesting features of the booklet is the two articles on Harvey's Lake and the community to the com Wyoming Valley, written by Asa E. struck the tree. by the following children: Mrs. Estella Dotter, Forty Fort; Mrs. Robert of that township this week got away compensation referee for this section of Pennsylvania. The booklet contains many beautiful pictures and is a work

# BOY SCOUTS WELCOME SIPLE

young people who have made good brother scout, Paul Siple, who accomrecords in the world. Sixty years or panied Admiral Byrd on his Antarctic meeting. more ago, Monroe township and the explorations. The youngsters were Academy, as the high school was then happy lot, for beside being on their BUILDS BEAUTIFUL known, were pointed to with pride by way to welcome home the most famous all who were interested in the proper member of their troop, they were also

# CONTROL ROSE CHAFERS

high school meeting all State requirements. With the opening of bids for Continued on Page 4 plied but it must be put on every time is one of the most complete in this the insects appear.

State's offer to contribute \$4,500. The is one of the most complete in this region.

# LIGHTNING KILLS COWS

Lightning killed four valuable cows Pennsylvania Department of High- on the Shadow Brook Dairy Farm of forty-eight-page illustrated booklet on Tunkhannock Creek, on Thursday the highways, biways and beauty night. Two were thoroughbreds and town M. E. church will present its ninety miles.

# CAPONIZING DEMONSTRATION

Last night members of the citizens, and the local members of the Dallas fire company, who on Wednesday night with cannons, shot guns, noise cated just off the Orange-DeMuns road near the Ambrose West farm in Kington to the citizens, and the local members of the Dallas fire company, who on Wednesday night with cannons, shot guns, noise makers, old saws and carbide cans, attempted to give a hearty and noisy

structed of reinforced concrete. At tee. Rose chafers are very numerous this each end are ornamental field stone Joe Hadsall took an active part in wondering who turned in the alarm. year, especially on roses. They also pilars surmounted by attractive con- the campaign when he went about the them are still teaching school and are are attacking iris, peonies and grapes. leaders in their work in other com-For control of the pests on grapes, bridge and are surmounted by attrac-pledges.

# By Keller Klass of Shavertown In copies of it upon application. Beaumont High School Tonight

Johnson is chairman of the committee to the return of a bride and bride

Committee Meets

fund from the treasury of the school fund of the high school. This money BRIDGE AT BEAUMONT was raised during the past school members of the fire company,

with Monroe township citizens it is a matter of pride that the community still maintains the high standards of education that the old Academy established and that by tradition is the right of Monroe township.

For several years past the township.

For several years past the township. On ornamental flowers, such as tive places along the Dallas-Tunkhan- campaign. Their energy has has maintained a third class high school. Last year a bond issue was approved by the electorate so that the approved by the electorate so that the through picking and killing by drop-which he kept thirteen deer. His school could be enlarged and imping the insects into kerosene. A conmuseum of Indian relics and minerals paign comes to a successful conclusion proved and made into a first class tact dust, such as nicotine, can be ap- which he gathered during the years on August 1, the closing date of the

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