SCRIPTS

ODDS SHAKESPEARE FALL

entiousness to extremes, the late in 1670. His grandfather, Albon Bul-Charles Cooke, when he was auditor ford was a sea captain and some of for Dallas Borough, displayed a zeal his relics are preserved by Wyoming which is recalled with nervous shudders by many men who felt the weight of his passion for obeying the laws, father, Rev. Jacob Johnson, spent

of his passion for obeying the laws, however minor.

Mr. Cooke was a deep student of municipal law and his broad knowledge of the subject made him the perfect auditor. Other residents of Dallas recall a number of incidents which, although they were aggravating at the time make good humorous stories now. For instance there was the case of the hitching post lanfern. The lantern stood where the Lehigh valley station

the hitching post lantern. The lantern stood where the Lehigh valley station hung on the post at Huntsville and is now and his father kept a store Main Streets and was lighted every about where the Commonwealth Teleevening at dusk. The handiest—and probably the only—place to get kerosene was a store nearby which was owned by a councilman. Without the slightest idea that he was doing anything wrong, the constable had the filter because of horses or oxen on the long, the council that the cause of horses or oxen on the long, the council triple from this section drove their teams of horses or oxen on the long, the council triple from past Bloody Run even the five-gallon can filled at the councilman's store. Since the can had to be kept in the store so the lantern could be filled afresh there every night it was a fair enough bargain.

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Tor it was first to find the long, tiring past Bloody Run, over the narrow road through the Luzerne narrows, past the toll gate and on to Wilkes-Barre to sell their produce.

Mr. Bulford recalls trips to the city vividly. The farmers started at dawn and since it was difficult generalized.

Link

The cost of kerosene for a year was eighty-seven cents. The bill was duly recorded and paid to the councilman's store. But when Mr. Cooke studied the books for the year he shook his head gravely over the eighty-seven cent item for kerosene. Legally, the borough inc. a load of hay. In those days over the construction of 3.11 miles of reinforced concrete pavement, the time he drove his team of oxen to the city and about Public Square pulling a load of hay. In those days over the company Wooster Objection Comp

During the Civil War, Mr. Bulford's atter organized a company of local reserves and Mr. Bulford remembers supply of kerosene.

ODDS AND ENDS DEPT: On old maps, Toby's Creek is called Trout Brook. The creek received its pressure and mr. Bulford remembers how, as a youth, he watched with deep admiration the regular drills of the local militia, captained by the senior Brook. The creek received its pressure to a militia, captained by the senior body. As a legendary woodsman who is supposed to have kept house in a cave near the mouth of the creek—and if you think the stream is unsigntly in Dallas you should see it when it passes through. Edwardsville. The Hebbe tribe, near Timbuctoo, in West Africa, punish a murdered by scores of the murdered man . Suggestion for Congress: All law-proposars all law-proposars. All law-proposars in Northeastern Greece were forced to wear a rope around their necks, so that if their law failed to pass they could be hung immediately . Our deepest thanks to Senator A. J. Sordenin for the proposars and mr. Bulford was and the prepondent and their necks, so that if their law failed to pass they could be hung immediately . Our deepest thanks to Senator A. J. Sordenin for the marks about The Post before Dallas Business Men's Association last Thirusday night. The bat was a sunsported by scores of the major town offices. Finally the something like our baseball . The bat was known of the signers. On April 21, 1879, the and third manners and their members and the proposars and three members and third members.

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Could Shakespeare, currently revived for motion picture fans, have been a prophet, as well as a playwright? The person who sent us the following lines from Julius Ceasar scribbled across the corner "Put your money on the fine new pyrofax stove and handy cupboards recently installed in the church kitchen.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The person who sent us the following lass Borough from Dallas Township.

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The person who sent us the following in Shavertown, has called former member 28.

Although separate Dallas Sunday school of the word received by Da this prediction". The betting tip follows:

Today, although he does not cultiwall be a special contest for women.

Domestic fury and fierce civil strife Shall cumber all parts of Italy; Blood and destruction shall be so in

And dreadful objects so familiar, That mothers shall but smile when they behold

Their infants quarter'd with the hands

All pity chok'd with custom of fell

With carrion men, groaning for burial."

Julius Caesar, Act III, Scene I

Wrs. Trees was account.

thousands of persons jammed the streets and sidewalks to get a glimpse of the opening night celebrities. One

At twenty miles an hour, the average cult role.

it takes another 18 feet to stop com- were divided, though, upon the play it pletely, with good brakes, good tires self and although Philip Barry, the auand favorable road conditions . . . Twelve million persons in United after critics had disapproved it was the States cannot read or write . . . Most theatre managers don't want Sunday movies . . . They would increase the While he is in the East, Mr. Tracy may (Continued on Page 8.)

DALLAS, PA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1935.

Signer Of Borough Charter Celebrates Eightieth Anniversary

In a little green-and-white house at the southern tip of Dallas Township, se by Huntsville Dam, lives B. Frank Bulford, the last of the fifty-two men who, in 1878, signed their names to the petition which made Dallas a borough Last Sunday Mr. Bulford, who is hearty and alert and only last month was a juror in criminal court, celebrated his eightieth birthday anniversary by playing host to scores of relatives and friends. One day this week he recalled some of his early experiences for The Post.

Seven generations of Mr. Bulford's family have lived on American soil, Although the men he surcharged felt his great-great-great-great grandfath-frequently that he carried his conscier having founded Wallingford, Conn.,

'A curse shall light upon the limbs of men:

Domestic fury and fierce civil strife

about the farm. Last summer he tended to a large garden and each day he performs his chores without help.

(Continued on Page 5.)

EXTORTION NOTE

BELIEVED TO BE

JOB OF AMATEUR

A note calling for payment of \$5 and threatening injuries to a member of the family unless payment was made was left under the door of a local home one night this

Since the extortionist asked for cash "or an I. O. U." the attempt is believed to have been the work of a thrill-seeking youngster, who, through his fooling, has exposed himself to imprisonment.

Chief of Police Leonard O'Kane is investigating and it is expected that an arrest will be made shortly.

For New Highway

LUZERNE RANKS SIXTEENTH He believes youth is the best time of a man's life, but he has learned, vania and seventh in number of persons to the square mile of territory.

the effects of exposure.

TRACY FLOODED WITH OFFERS AS "BRIGHT STAR" TERMINATES RUN

All pity chok'd with custom of fell deeds:

And Caesar's spirit, raging for revenge, Shall in these confines with a monarch's voice

Lee Tracy, whose new vehicle, "Bright Star", closed after a brief Broadway run, already has a number of offers for new engagements, according to his arch's voice

The danger of serious forest fires in this section as a result of the dry condition of the woods was lessened this week by drizzling fall rains which mother, Mrs. W. L. Tracy of Pioneer Avenue, Shavertown, who has returned drenched newly-fallen leaves and checked the number of slazes which have been springing up since October 1.

Before Mrs. Tracy left for home last -That this foul deed shall smell above week-end Mr. Tracy had received three plays for reading and was considering

of the opening night celebrities. One man, after fighting his way through the frenzied throng, burst into the clear with his hat gone, his collar twisted, and his coat sleeve torn. "What fools these mortals be" he quoted at the cop nearby. "Move along, the cop said.

The closing of "Bright Star" was a severe disappointment to Mr. Tracy's friends in this section. Early reviews, particularly after the trial performances in Boston, were enthusiastic and critics were especially generous in their praise of Mr. Tracy's acting as Quin Hanna admittedly an unusually diffi-Hanna, admittedly an unusually diffi-

driver goes twenty-two feet before he can even start to use the breaks . . . Even in New York critics agreed upon the cleverness of the acting. They visit his mother here.

FOR BY-PASS



Senator A. J. Sordoni, who has added his influence to the movement to have a by-pass constructed to shorten the route between Dallas and Wyoming Valley, Senator Sordoni called for a revival of interest in the plan at a meeting of Dallas Business Men's Association last week.

Luzerne By-Pass

Jurchak Expresses Opinion Project Is "Foregone Conclusion"

pressed this week by Attorney Jurchak.

and Attorney Bert Lewis as the other week.

TRUCKSVILLE ESTABLISHED

In 1803 William Trucks established a saw mill on the excellent mill site af-Luzerne county with an area of 892 forded by the falls of Toby's Creek a

BACK MOUNTAIN BIOGRAPHIES: NO. 11

Joseph Harter

son, N. J., and Reading, before the Harter's came to Wilkes-Barre, bought three houses, and later swapped them for ninety-six acres of land in Dallas Township. Francis died in 1844, at the age of 97, and Joseph, the oldest

of seven children, became the family head. In his early life he had learned the calico-printer's trade, but later he went to farming. In 1865, he bought two acres of land in Trucksville and, finding himself pleased with it, bought

fifty-four acres on one side of Toby's Creek and then fifty-four acres on

the other side. On one of these tracts, Mr. Harter discovered an unexpected

feature, an ice cave in which there was ice all the year round. Joseph Har-

ter married twice. His first wife was Miss Margaret J. Riker, who gave

him ten children. His second wife was Miss Addie Pritchard. Joseph's son, Joseph, Jr., served with valor in the Civil War, as a member of Company

A, Fifty-Second Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry, and died in 1886 from

France was represented among this section's early settlers by Joseph Harter, who was born in September 15, 1818, and was brought to this country when he was eight years old. His father, Francis, had restless blood in his veins and the family lived for varying periods in Maine, Pater-

Unemployed Hit Noxen Schools

tions, Neglect Of Relief Projects

CITE EXAMPLES

Charges that Noxen school board is projects which would give work to unemployed men of the vicinity were made this week by Noxen Branch, infectious but not dangerous skin

four officers of the Noxen Branch, condition is cured. the charges follow

1. That the condition of the boys' port "sores" among its pupils. toilet and that of the girls' is unsanitary and unclean. 2. That coal fumes from the fur-

nace seep through the building and 3. That drinking fountains are un-4. That parts of the larger build-

ing need plastering. 5. That facilities for escape in case of fire are inadequate in the larger

7. That the tannery sump is only 300 promptly. feet from the schoolhouse and that on damp days windows have to be closed

Plans Move Ahead damp days windows have to be closed because of the sickening odor.

"The question is", the statement concludes, "is the school board going to cludes, "is the school board going to allow these conditions to go on for-ever or do the citizens have to start action? Let's have inside toilets and clean fountains for our children, as the school directors have in their homes Let's give the unemployed some pro-Confidence that the Luzerne By-Pass jects on which they can work. Let's paint the buildings and fix them up while we have the chance to do it."

Name Clark Member Of Protest Group

Local Councilman Selected To Represent This

Peter D. Clark, Dallas Councilman, was named this week as a member of the committee which will demand discontinuance of alleged favoritism in the placing of more of the continuance of more of the continuance of alleged favoritism in the placing of more of the continuance of t

municipalities in the court house last F. M. Sellers

nembers.

Another speaker at the meeting hursday night was Norman John-hursday night was Norman John-liam A. Weaver of Wilkes-Barre, May-by and Miss Helen Thompson. In the

stalled in the church kitchen.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The annual fall luncheon of the Irem Temple women golfers will be held on the meetings. miles rates sixteenth in size among little above the present large grist mill Wednesday, October 30, at noon at the the sixty-seven counties in Pennsyl-site in Trucksville. In 1804 it was men-club house. Reservations may be made

RAIN CHECKS WOODS FIRE DANGER; FIFTEEN SINCE FIRST OF MONTH

Fifteen fires and a number of brush in this section. The program will be fires have been reported in the local at 11 a. m. with a concert by the school area since the beginning of the month, band and end tomorrow night with a according to E. W. Whispell, fire war-dance. den, who maintains a sharp vigil each

day from the high tower above Irem Temple Club. Location of the fires in Mr. Whispell's territory, which includes most of the land on this side of the river, from Nanticoke north, follows: Pringle Exeter, 1; Larksville, 4; Lake Town-ship, 1; Courtdale, 1; Trucksville, 3;

Maltby, 1; Lehman Center, 1. The largest fire was at Courtdale, where about four acres were burned At 1:30 a. m. Sunday morning, Mr. Whispell was aroused from bed to dispatch men to extinguish a blaze near Farmer's Inn at Lehman. It was

extinguished at 4 a. m Mr. Whispell asks that fire fighters no not report a blaze extinguished until they are certain that it is out, and suggests that a close watch be kept for a time after the blaze is extinguished. At Trucksville on Monday a blaze was reported under control at 2, but the fire burned slowly under ground, broke out gain, and was not extinguished finally

Check Spread Conditions In Of Rash Among **School Pupils**

No. 43

Charge Unsanitary Condi- Twenty Cases Reported In Dallas Borough Schools

LIKE IMPETIGO

Prompt action by school physicians responsible for unsanitary conditions was believed to have checked the in the schools which might be elimispread of a rash similar to impetigo in through government-financed schools throughout this section this

No. 41, Luzerne County Unemployed League, Inc.
Signed by a committee which has as

In Dallas Borough about twenty

members William Besecker, Edward cases were reported and the children Saxe and John Heddis, and authorized were removed from school until the

Noxen was among the schools to re-

At Kingston Township it was reported that the epidemic, which appears almost annually, had been checked early in the year by action of school officials, who conferred with physicians and arranged to give pupils effected a safe remedy for the rash, which can, with medical treatment, be cleared up

within a few days. building.

6. That similar conditions exist in the smaller building.

7. That the first the smaller building. The rash is similar to impetigo, a

Dallas To Be Host To S. S. Convention

District Meeting Will Be Held Here On November Ninth

It will begin at 10, with worship sertrict of the Sunday School Association will be held on Saturday, November 9, in Dallas M. E. Church.

It will begin at 1, with worship service at 10:30 and a business meeting at 10:45. Reports will be made by Mrs. Howard Crosby, Elma Major, Esther Wolfe, Mrs. Ernest Kellar, Mrs. C. B. Henry, Clark Hildebrant, Mrs. E. R. Parrish, Mrs. Shaver, Mrs. Margaret Patton, Beatrice Cornell and Letha

Stanley Kendig of Philadelphia will

which he said that only concerted and co-operative effort is necessary to bring the plans to a successful climax.

As a result of his talk, Peter D. Clark, president of the Business Men's Association, named Attorney Jurcifak chairman of a committee, with W. H. Shepherd, Asa Lewis, Arthur Turner

Pastors will confer with Mr. Kendig

from the smaller district converge on Schools are closed for the duration of

At the borough board meeting tioned as the terminous of the high-way.

club house. Reservations may be made through Mrs. Byron H. Creasy of 17

Terrace Street, Wilkes-Barre.

At the borough board meeting on Tuesday night the balance of a bill owed Lloyd Keiper was paid and requisitions for supplies were acted upon The building committee will investigate the cost of covering the school playground with tarvia, in place of the inders now used.

MOVE TO EMBARRASS MINORITY DIRECTOR

An attempt to remove one of the minority directors of Dallas Borough School Board was reported

to have been launched this week. Although no one could be found who had actually seen the petitions, a minority director against whom the move is aimed told The Post that he is attempting to contact the persons responsible for the movement and will use legal means

to protect his name. Ousting of the minority directors and immediate oppointment of a director favorable to the policies of the present majority would give that group the balance of power even after the reorganization scheduled for early December.