

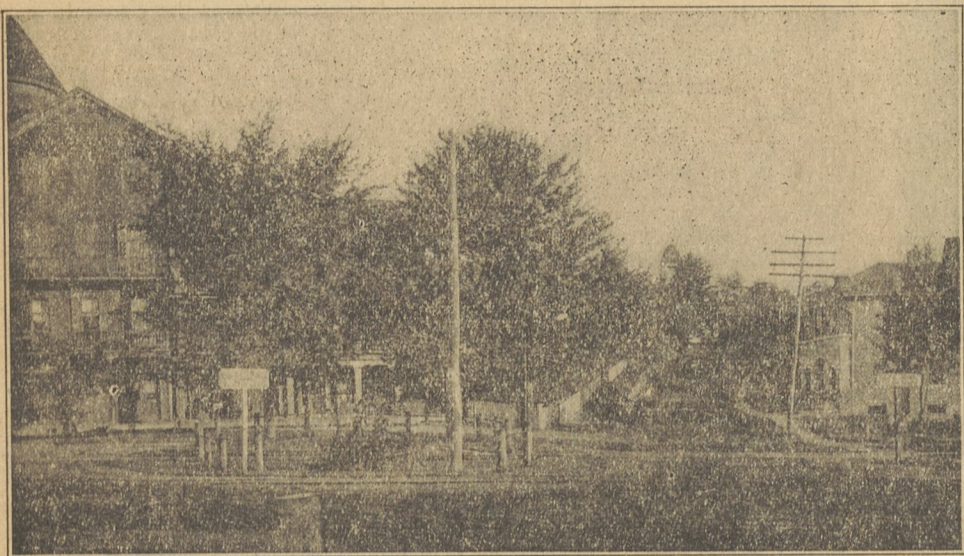
Remember These? They Show How Town Has Grown Since 1909



Although the panorama above was taken in 1932 it is a comparatively recent picture when compared with the old photographs below. Even in four years there have been changes, the most noticeable being the absence of the old Raub Hotel, which is pictured here in the right foreground.

In the distance, at the top of Chestnut Ridge, can be seen the Harvey Fire Tower, while in the center background is Iron Country Club. College Misericordia, with its beautiful rolling lawns, and the Dallas Township High School can also be seen in the picture. Below are other pictures of Dallas—

loaned to The Post by Wesley T. Daddow. Some of them are twenty-five years old. Most of them will recall mellow memories for readers who can remember Dallas a quarter of a century ago.

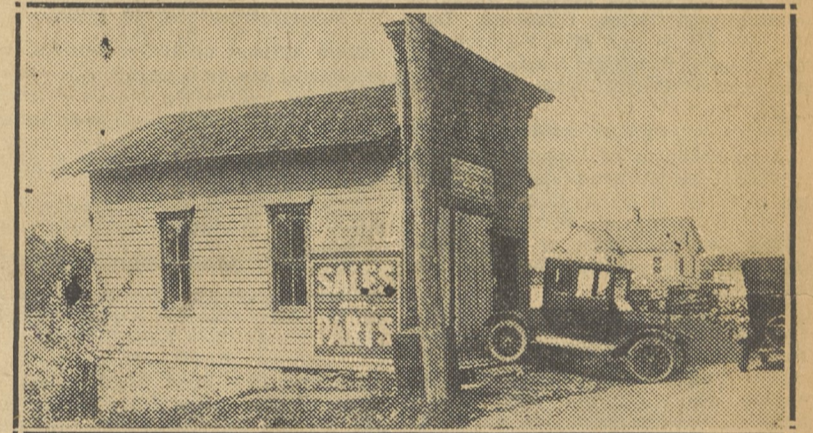
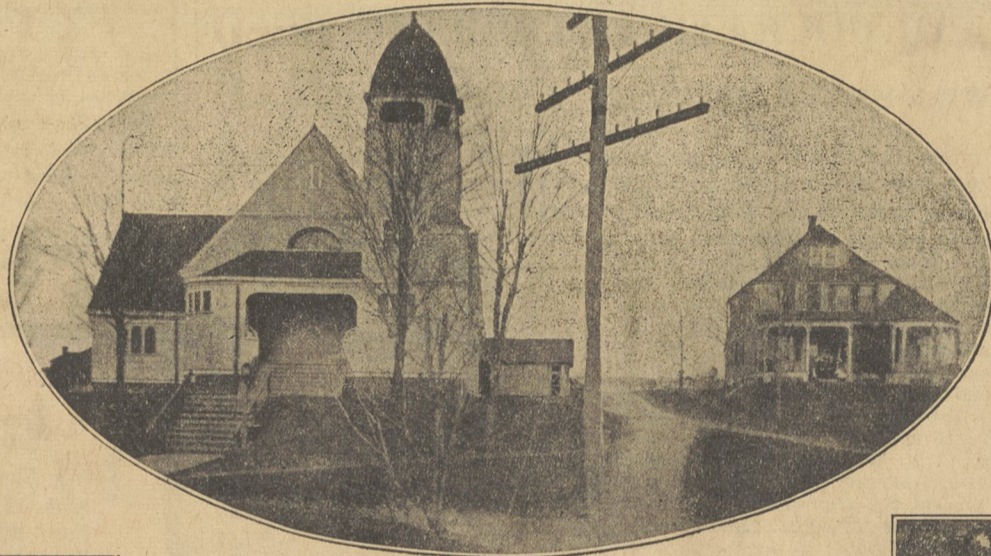


LEFT: In the days when this picture was taken the Lehigh Valley engine sined the great elms in front of the Raub Hotel every time it passed. Those elms shadowed the old pump and the hitching posts. The street to the right is Church Street.



RIGHT: Dallas from the M. E. Church belfry twenty-five years ago. High to the right are the pines which sheltered the graves in the cemetery on the hill. Some of these houses on Main Street are still standing.

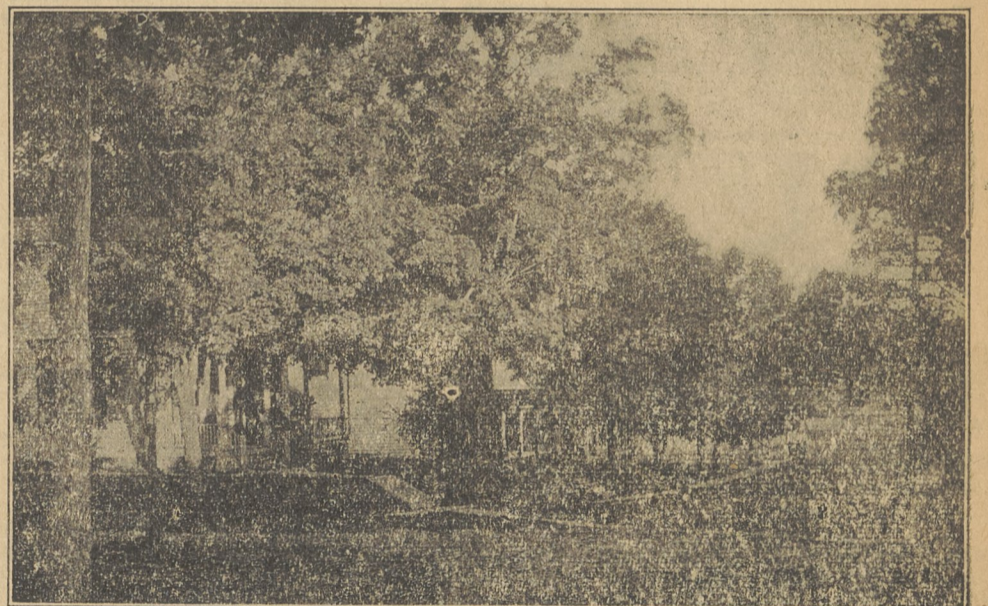
RIGHT: Dallas Methodist Episcopal Church and the parsonage on Church Street. Last year the church reconstructed the original entrance and now has a Colonial doorway. Especially noticeable to people who remember the M. E. Church then, and attend it now, will be the contrast in the size of the trees today as they appeared when this picture was taken.



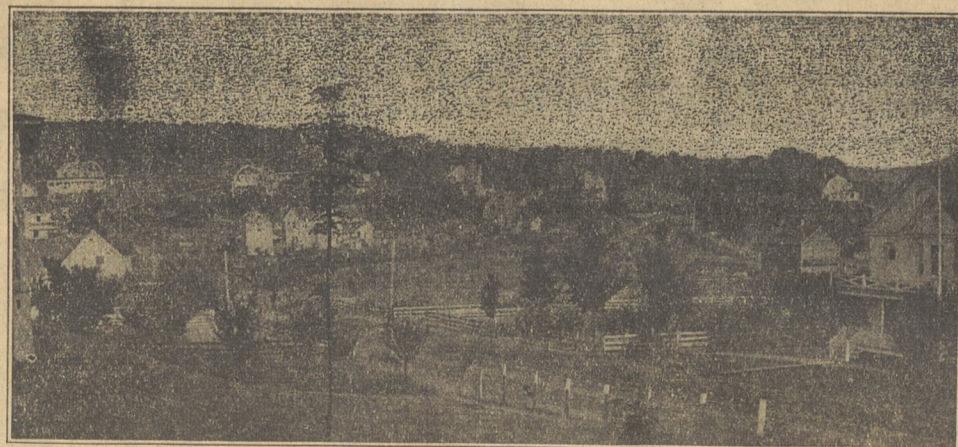
UPPER RIGHT: No collection of old photographs would be complete without a "tin lizzie". There was no concrete Main Street for this Model T, which is shown in front of James Besecker's old garage on Lake Street. Later Mr. Besecker erected a brick garage which is now occupied by the "Three Little Pigs" barbecue.



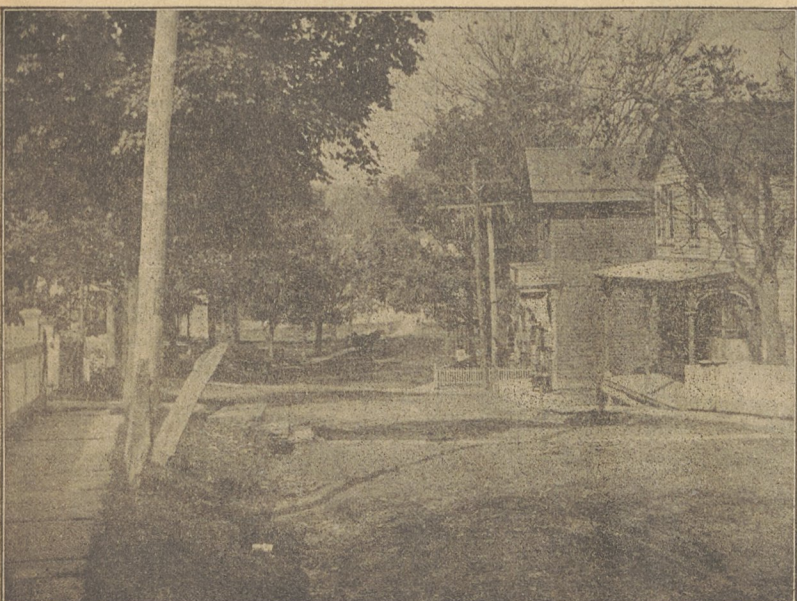
BELOW: This section, now Norton Avenue, was known as Reynold's Park twenty-five years ago. It extended along Machell Avenue and property there was sold with the understanding that a stretch of park would be preserved. The Hildebrant home is shown to the extreme right.



ABOVE: The photographer who made this picture thoughtfully printed the names of the occupants of the old homes and stores so future generations might make no mistakes. Along this street, dusty in summer, snow-blocked in winter and mud-rutted during rain, Dallas built its first busy stores. The Rice home is now occupied by Doctor Swartz.



ABOVE: The West Side of Main Street, showing the spreading trees which once shaded Dallas's main thoroughfare. To the left are the Rustine and Frantz homes, still standing. The second house down the street was the residence of Ann Wright, sister of the late George Wright, president of the First National Bank of Dallas. Note the traffic jam.



LEFT: Main Street, Dallas, looking toward its junction with Huntsville Street. The second structure down on the right was Ryman's Store, one of the leading business places in all this section. The picket fence below surrounds the Honeywell Home.

RIGHT: For many years Dallas meant Raub's Hotel to outsiders. In winter gay sleighing parties from Wyoming Valley came to the hotel for its famous chicken dinners. In the summer the hotel attracted vacationers. In the days of slow travelling Raub's was a welcome sight for salesmen. Thousands of people, all over the county, still remember the hotel with fondness. A few years ago the hotel, long unused, was razed, and the site is now occupied by a gasoline station and a parking lot.

