SCOUTEN WAS FIRST WHITE MAN TO SETTLE IN LAKE TOWNSHIP

Sawmills Which Flourished About Lake Cut Millions Of Feet Of Sound Lumber Every Year

(This is the second of a series of articles on the history of

Lake Township, the biggest of Luzerne County's northern tier townships, was formed in 1841, of land taken from Lehman and Monroe Townships.

The first white man who lived in Lake Township was Matthew Scouten, who was employed by the owners of the land to look after the property, as early as 1792. He cleared a small tract, where Jacob Sorber afterward settled, and set out a few ~

Daniel Lee settled at the head of Pike's Creek in 1806, and the marsh there was named Lee's pond for him. Mr. Lee was employed by Plymouth farmers to care for cattle which were driven there to graze during the summer.

In 1836 Otis Allen moved from Jackson Township and began clearing the land in the vicinity of Lee's pond. He took his family there in the Spring of 1838. During that year Josiah, Nathan and Stephen Kocher, brothers, moved into the township from Hunlock Township, and John Jackson, Andrew Free-man, Thomas Lewis and Ephraim King arrived.

Others of the early settlers were Jonah Roberts, Elon Davenport, Daniel Casebear, David Moss, John Fosnot, Moses C. Perrigo, Jacob Sorber, Jonah Bronson, Jonathan Williams, Clarke Wolfe, Jessie Kitchen, George P. Shupp, James Hawley and Edward Ide.

Sawmill At Outlet

Nathan Kocher had a small mill invited to take part. a mile below the site of Beaver Run

At one time the mills of Hollen- the events. back and Urquhart, at the outlet of Harvey's Lake, cut each year over 1,000,000 feet of lumber. Before the lumber trade expired, Albert Lewis's In Tumble From Truck mills at Harvey's Lake also were noted for their size and volume.

All the early settlers lived in log ship, was seriously injured Tuesday who was killed in a motorboat achouses, except Otis Allen and Jacob morning when he fell from a truck cident at the Lake in August, 1939. were also millwrights. Stephen fractured ribs. Kocher was the first blacksmith in Lake Township.

The first store was kept by Hol- teries in the township are: Kocher established a store near the Southeast corner of the township in 1872, and sold out in 1874 to his brother, 2 months.

was built in 1874. The oldest graves in other ceme- 1848-49.

DUSHORE AIR RAID SHELTER UNDER STORE

FIRST IN THE STATE

What is probably Pennsylvania's first Air Raid Shelter is being constructed under Walter Hoffa's store at Dushore.

The subterranean retreat will, according to the Sullivan Review, be air conditioned, heated and well stocked for any emergency. Tunnels have been driven underground to nearby stores, so food supplies can be replenished in case of long air

The newspaper also reports that a smoke screen can be summoned by an appliance which starts an up-draft in the chimney, igniting a chemical scatters dense gray smoke.

Fire Crew To Sponsor Shooting Match Oct. 19

The Kunkle Fire Crew will sponowned nearly the whole of Lake sor a shooting match at Shady Side in 1839. Joseph Frantz also built been announced and all marksmen, a mill in 1843. It burned in 1879. Deen announced and all marksmen, including interested amateurs, are

a mile below the site of Beaver Run Philip Kunkle is warden of the land S. Weinheimer, neighbors who tannery, S. Raub had built one in crew, which numbers about 20 men were worried because they had not 1847, Jonathan Williams built a now. The shooting match has been seen Miss Cule, notified police. She small mill on Harvey's Creek for planned to raise money to maintain usually went to church on Sunday Kocher and Urquhart in 1849, and the crew's truck. Henry Shupp, who and she had not visited the Gregg Otis Allen built one on Pike's Creek has had considerable experience in home all week. She had stayed

Robert Stroh, 60, Dallas Town-Josiah Kocher in 1841. The Kocher and William Gries took Stroh to David Cule of Shavertown, a half- Cemetery, Plymouth. brothers were carpenters, as were Nesbitt Memorial Hospital, where he the sons of Otis Allen. The Allens was treated for internal injuries and

lenback and Urquhart for the bene- Cemetery, Stephen Kocher, who died fit of the men in their employ from in September, 1842; West Corners about 1850 to 1860. F. N. Ruggles Cemetery, Mrs. Sarah Perrigo, wife

W. Ruggles. James Sorber kept The first school in Lake Township a store at Booth's Corners in 1863- was taught by Jonathan Williams, at the house of Otis Allen, during The Ruggles and Shonk tannery the winters of 1842-43 and 1843-44. A schoolhouse was built during the The first person buried in Lake summer of 1844 on the farm of Hen-Township was Otis Allen, who died ry Ide. The first schoolhouse at West in January, 1842, aged 56 years. He Corner was taught by a Mr. Wilwas buried in the Allen cemetery. liams, in the winters of 1847-48 and

HE'LL TAKE DEATH, INSTEAD OF EUROPE



Andy Pallo of Weirton, W. Va., shows his children, Mary Ann, 7, and Andrew Richard, 4, how he intends killing himself if immigration officials deport him. He fled Nazi persecution in Czechoslovakia, was deported from the U. S. once, but returned illegally, using the name of a dead

Miss Cule Found Dead In Her Home

Had Expired A Week Before, Police Believe

Margaret Cule, 76-year-old Harey's Lake woman, probably was dead almost a week before police broke into her home and found her body in a first floor bedroom last Friday. Her death was due to

conducting matches, will supervise there nights until recently, when she decided to sleep at home.

> Chief Ira Stevenson found all doors and windows locked. Miss She was an aunt of Joseph Cule, good crowd be present tonight.

Electrically!

Mrs. A. T. Bowman of

Church Street, Dallas, in

a written statement, says

\$2.25 per month pays for

her electric cooking for a

family of four.

Dallas Township Man Named GOP Treasurer

Stephen J. Tkach of Goss Manor, week named treasurer of the Lu-tion than ever before. zerne County Republican Commit-

marshalling the new nationalities advantages. behind GOP standard bearers. At the same time his appointment was Wind Downs Maple Tree announced, David Vaughn, county chairman, named State Senator Rob-Mrs. Stanley Gregg and Mrs. Le- ert M. Miller as secretary of the night's rain storm blew down a large county committee.

Laing Fire Company **Meets Tonight At 8**

Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire Company of Dallas will have a regular meeting at the company's quarters on Main Street tonight (Friday) at 8. Cule was last seen a week ago Sat- Only a small attendance turned up urday, when she bought some goods for the last meeting, so Secretary from the driver of a bakery truck. James Besecker has urged that a

Sorber, who built block-houses. The on which he was riding to work on She is survived by a sister-in-law, brother. The funeral was held on first frame dwelling was erected by a WPA project. Elmer Matthews Mrs. J. C. Cule of Scranton, and Monday Interment was in Shawnee

War Is No Reason To Stop Building

Desire For Security Is Stimulus, Jurchak Says

Instead of discouraging home building, the grave situation in the world should stimulate man's ageold quest for security for himself and his family, Attorney Peter P. Jur-chak, leader in Dallas Rotary Club's Community Service Program, pointed out yesterday.

Attorney Jurchak submitted this theory in response to The Post's query concerning the possible effect of fear and uncertainty upon the burgeoning building boom started here by the new boulevard. He referred to an article in "The American Builder" for September, listing 10 reasons why Europe's "blitzkrieg" has stimulated home construction in

Whatever happens, Attorney Jurchak said, families will still need safe, secure places to live. Congress s now considering a plan to prevent foreclosure of mortgages against men drafted for service. As a matter of fact, it is unlikely that men with families—the kind who usually buy homes-will be drafted.

A home is about as sure an investment as a man can make, Attorney Jurchak says. Even in case of inflation or a sharp rise in living costs, the home-owner is on the winning side., because his mortgage would be paid off in "cheap" money Dallas Township, chief clerk to the probably, and families can buy County Commissioners, was this homes at a lower rate of amortiza-

Building costs and interest rates may rise under the effect of the Mr. Tkach has been active in Re- huge national defense program, so publican affairs, particularly in those who act promptly will gain big

A strong wind during Monday maple tree in the rear of the frame school building on Huntsville Street.

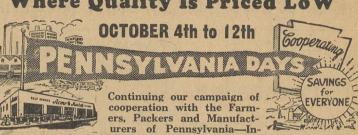
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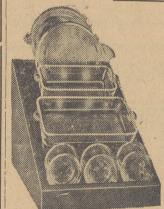
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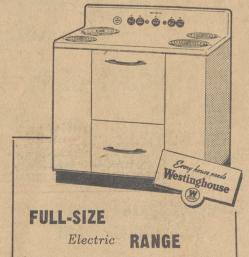
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