

## Residential And Commercial Growth Forecast

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In Trucksville Gardens six new homes have gone up this past year and a modern bungalow is under construction now, with more building planned for the near future. The home of Robert Breslin was finished at Druid Hills recently, and at least two more will go up there this year.

Over on Goss Manor three new homes are going up now. John Connolly is building at the intersection of Saginaw avenue and the new highway, the Sullivan home on Hilldonia avenue is nearly completed, and another house is being built by F. G. Mathers near Fern Knoll Cemetery. During the past year the lovely new home of Willard E. John, a partner in the Luzerne Lumber Company, was completed in that section.

Building on the Elston development has been brisk this year. Four new tenant houses—two six-room homes and two four-room bungalows—are now in use, and Wilson Maury of Wilkes-Barre is constructing a new Cape Cod Colonial type house there.

Aside from sub-divisional building, a number of private homes have been completed, particularly in Dallas borough and Shavertown. Here on Lehman avenue the two beautiful houses of James and George Ayre have been built, and in Shavertown, on Pioneer avenue several new homes have gone up. That of Miss Anna M. Richards, principal of Plymouth Junior High School, is one of the most striking in this section. The Nogle house on the lower end of the avenue is nearing completion and farther up Jim Reese of Rees Drugs is building beside the year-old home of Louis Baltimore. On Goeringer avenue P. M. Malkemes is building a new home, the Shaver property on Main street in Shavertown has been remodeled completely, and Charles Watkins is building a new house on Ridge street.

More and more people who have owned undeveloped plots in the Dallas Region for years are beginning to have homes built now, and since the FHA has made possible good homes within the salary range of far greater numbers, private building will become more and more attractive and substantial—a fact well demonstrated by the recent new homes in this section.

Small country estates, such as the Blackman and Alborn properties out in Idetown and the homes at

## LANDMARKS OF A FORMER DAY



These stately pines once stood like gaunt sentinels watching over the little cemetery at the top of the hill on Huntsville street. Towering high above the horizon they could be seen for miles in any direction from Dallas.

Shrine View, are expected to grow in numbers here, too, and not to be disregarded is the development of dual purpose dwellings. Numerous properties on which a three- or five-acre plot is devoted to the raising of vegetables, chickens and other produce have been bought here in recent years, and real estate men expect this type of development to assume greater importance, appealing to small income families.

### First In Goss Manor



First home erected in Goss Manor was this English type dwelling built for R. M. Stapleton, Luzerne drug-distributor.

The first clearing to be made in Dallas township was never again found by the men who made it. Charles Harris and his father hewed the clearing from the thick woods in 1777, but when they returned to this territory after the Wyoming Massacre they couldn't find their claim.

## Service Clubs Play A Vital Part In Developing Community Spirit

### Their Constructive Planning Works Toward Unified Solution Of All Area Problems

Service clubs of the Back Mountain area play a vital part in stimulating civic spirit and making the Dallas area a better place in which to live. Kiwanis Club, organized some thirteen years ago, has 18 active members, devoted to the desire to be of service to underprivileged children. Following leads given them by ministers and school teachers, they investigate thoroughly and then fur-

nish purchase orders for new shoes, glasses and tonsil operations whenever needed. Past presidents of the club in order of their service are: Rev. Henry, Dr. G. L. Howell, two terms; Edward Hartman, George J. Reynolds, Jr., R. Bruce McDermott, Kenneth Woolbert, Del McGuire, Dave Joseph and Herbert A. Lundy.

Back Mountain Rotary Club was organized back in 1927 at the old Raub Hotel down on Main street. To their initiative and energy belongs much of the credit for pushing to completion the Luzerne By-Pass and the fine new Route 92. They have done creditable work with crippled children of the area, in many cases paying for braces and supports that have entirely corrected badly twisted legs. Twenty-three members are headed by the newly installed president, R. J. Breslin. Other presidents in order

of their service have been: Claude Isaacs, G. Harold Wagner, James Besecker, Henry Sipple, L. A. McHenry, J. Fred Frace, William H. J. McIntyre, Herman VanCampen, Peter Jurchak, Warren Taylor, L. R. Kingsley, A. N. Garinger, and Cal McHose.

Rotary Anns devote much of their energy to helping needy mothers clothe new born babies. Quantities of complete layettes are furnished every year to Back Mountain infants.

Co-operating with Mrs. Paul Bedford and her Shut-in workers, they have organized a Back Mountain Shut-in club that has brought cheer, good reading matter, holiday baskets and other little remembrances to people of the area who are confined to their homes with illness. Mrs. John Nicholson is president. Dallas Junior Woman's Club had

its inception at an informal meeting held at the home of Mrs. Marie Woolbert Richards in 1932. From the 29 charter members it has grown by leaps and bounds until it now has well over 100 active members. In past years it has done splendid service for the community by furnishing milk and clothing to under-privileged children. This year it has devoted a good many hours to knitting and sewing for the Red Cross. Its latest venture is sponsoring a dental clinic which will open this fall under the direction of Dr.

Robert Bodycomb and repair teeth of needy school children. Presidents have been Mrs. Lettie Lee Culver, Mrs. Mary Durbin, Mrs. Beth Love, Mrs. Edna Whitesell and today's president, Mrs. Berneice Lundy.

Services rendered by Dr. Henry M. Laing and Shavertown Fire Companies and their auxiliaries are self evident. All live progressive organizations, they have given freely of their time and energy to make possible the purchase of adequate and up-to-date equipment.

The first frame building in Dallas township was built by William Honeywell in 1809, with the help of R. M. Duffy, first carpenter to come to this section. Most of the early settlers' homes were built of logs.

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