

## Oldest Building Being Razed

### Gives Better View Of Toby's Creek As Sewer

One of the oldest buildings on Main street gave way to progress Thursday as John Morrett and a crew of helpers began demolition of the one-story frame structure on Main street, until recently occupied by Paul Suska's Shoe Shop. No one in Dallas was willing to hazard a guess at the age of the building. All of the old pictures of Main street show the little building with its white stoop sandwiched in among the other white business structures along the "Main Stem."

"Wash" Spencer recalled that he and his wife purchased a clock from a jeweler by the name of Williams in that building more than 52 years ago. Mr. Spencer said he paid \$5—a lot of money at the time—for the clock and that just the other day he had "Bob" Roberts go over it and make a few repairs so that it is now in "dandy running order."

There were no other old timers who could remember Main street when the little white building was not there. Though it must have housed some thriving businesses in its days, and deserved some veneration for its age, there were few who regretted its passing. For the past several years the building has been the subject of considerable controversy. A few years ago when John Morrett built the Richards Store building, Borough Council refused him permission to move the structure to another location temporarily, because it was considered a fire hazard.

At that time Mr. Morrett planned to erect a new building on the location over Toby's Creek next to the Frantz Store. When he was blocked in his attempt to move it, he let the one-story building stand.

Asked yesterday, what he planned to erect in that location, Mr. Morrett tartly replied that he expected to tear the building down so that Borough Council and the rest of the citizens could get a good look at the filth of Toby's Creek in the heart of the borough.

Mr. Suska has moved his shoe repair shop to a new location in the basement of the Sullivan building—a better location, he says—and nobody, not even Mr. Suska, regrets the passing of the oldest business building in Dallas—not even Borough Council.

## Blindfolded Man Tells His Location By Birds

(Continued from Page 1)

Chestnut street, near the west end of Bound Brook, was identified from the songs of the field sparrow and towhee which inhabit dry bushes and the kingbird which lives in occasional trees.

The last place visited was Middlebrook Road, a section which Stearns identified because of hearing a wood peewee, indicating large trees; a black and white warbler, which lives among shaded bushes, and an ovenbird which indicated deep woods.

In all the young man identified 31 birds while blindfolded. Later after the blindfold was removed he pointed out 15 others, which brought the morning's total to 46.

The birds identified were: American crow, tufted titmouse, white-breasted nuthatch, house wren, catbird, robin, wood thrush, red-eyed vireo, northern yellowthroat, red-winged blackbird, purple gackle, indigo bunting, swamp sparrow, belted kingfisher, crested flycatcher, phoebe, yellow-breasted chat, goldfinch, starling, English sparrow.

House wren, kingbird, barn swallow, towhee, flicker, black and white warbler, ovenbird, scarlet tanager, sparrow hawk, killdeer, rock dove, mourning dove, black-billed cuckoo, chimney swift, downy woodpecker, brown thrasher, bobolink, meadow lark, Baltimore oriole, Cowbird, rose-breasted grosbeak and chipping sparrow.

Hundreds of Pennsylvania sportsmen are expected to meet at the annual Bucktails roundup and field day this Saturday in Oil City, according to the State Department of Commerce.

## KUNKLE

Kunkle Methodist Church will celebrate their annual homecoming Sunday evening, October 19. A chicken supper will be served at 5 o'clock after which services will be held. Reservations should be made with Mrs. A. C. Devens or Mrs. John Isaacs no later than Wednesday, October 15.

W. S. C. S. will sponsor a tea and social at the Grange Hall Wednesday night. Committee: Mrs. Victor Rydd, Mrs. Charles Herdman, Mrs. William Miers, Mrs. Ralph Hess, Mrs. Gideon Miller and Mrs. Gertrude Smith.

## DALLAS MILKMEN INCLUDING OWNER'S SON, PICKET VALLEY MILK PLANTS AND VICE VERSA

Wilson Garinger, son of A. N. Garinger, owner of Dallas Dairy and a member of Local 869, Milk and Ice Cream Deliverymen's Union, was one of the scores of pickets throughout Wyoming Valley who were called to walk the picket line in front of struck dairies. While Wyoming Valley employes picketed his dad's plant, Wilson did his "duty" in front of a Kingston dairy. Pickets received 50c an hour and had orders not to molest company property.

## NOXEN

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kromelbein and daughter, Miriam of Tunkhannock, visited Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lord, Sunday evening.

Miss Lydia Jones, R. N., of Philadelphia, spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones.

Edward Lord Jr., of Philadelphia, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Lewis Lord, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kocher, Jr., spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kocher, Sr., at Ruggles.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lord entertained Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Andrews and daughter, Frances of Newark, N. J., at dinner Saturday evening.

Executive board of the Methodist Church held their meeting Tuesday evening. Present were William Keiper, Mrs. Dorothy Gunton, Christian Gerstenker, Mrs. Ruth Field, Miss Eloise Casterline, Miss Janet Skank, Mrs. Flora Jones, A. J. Casterline, Mrs. Frank Patton, G. A. Shook and Miss Ella Shook.

## Corn And Weiner Roast

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams entertained the following at a corn and weiner roast Friday evening at their farm near Tunkhannock: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bean, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood McKenna, Richard McKenna, Mr. and Mrs. Gomer Thomas, Mrs. Ira Beahm, Mrs. Francis Lord, Francis Lord, Mrs. Lewis Hackling, Jr., Mrs. Bernard Dendler, Bernard Dendler, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams and sons.

## Birthday Party

Mrs. Francis Lord entertained Saturday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Frances, who celebrated her birthday anniversary. Guests were: Leah Hackling, Shirley Hackling, Lewis Hackling, Bina Dendler, Marilyn Traver, Roberta Lord, Marjorie VanCampen, Shirley Siglin, Florence Yellitz, Myrtle Siglin, Barbara Yellitz, Verna Case, Ruth MacMillan, Nancy MacMillan, Frances Lord, Mrs. Leslie Kocher, Mrs. Floyd Dendler, Mrs. Peter Yellitz and Mrs. Lord.

## Twin Card Club

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dendler and Mrs. Francis Lord entertained the Twin Card Club, Friday evening. Present were: Mrs. E. J. Miller, Mrs. Albert Dendler, Mrs. Willard Bender, Mrs. Gomer Thomas, Mrs. Raymond Miner, Mrs. Harry Palmer, Mrs. John Hackling, Mrs. Albert Hackling, Mrs. E. Y. B. Engelman, Mrs. R. S. Crosby, Mrs. Walter Blizzard, Mrs. William Doty, Mrs. Sherwood McKenna, Mrs. Robert Hackling, Mrs. Harry Bean, Mrs. Albert May, Miss Stella Shook, Mrs. Beulah VanCampen, Mrs. John VanCampen, Mrs. Loren Case, Mrs. John Byrne, Mrs. T. Huston Craig, Mrs. Lewis Lord, Sr., and the hostesses. Prizes were won by Mrs. John Hackling, Mrs. Walter Blizzard, Mrs. Loren Case and Mrs. Beulah VanCampen.

## HUNTSVILLE

W. S. C. S. will meet in the Methodist Church next Wednesday. Committee: Mrs. J. A. Rogers, Mrs. George Kostenbauder, Mrs. G. Evans. Dinner at 12 noon.

Annual chicken supper and bazaar will be held in the Methodist Church, October 29. Serving committee: Mrs. Fred Weaver, Mrs. R. A. Newcomb and Mrs. Gordon Johnson.

Annual turkey supper will be served in the Christian Church, October 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell of Shavertown spent Sunday with Albert Perigo.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Delay of Berwick, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dingle, Lehman, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elston, Sunday.

Mrs. A. R. Holcomb, Mrs. George Ide, Glen Ide and Woodrow Ruth, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ruth at Scranton.

Royal Culp who has been working in Detroit is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Culp.

Mrs. Lawrence Farnham and daughter, Ann of Hallstead have returned after spending a week with Mrs. Farnham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Newcomb.

Milton A. Perrigo has been appointed as warden for the black out tonight.

## From Pillar To Post

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shop, one that had been rescued in a great state of rust from somebody's henhouse.

The chopping-bowl and the double chopping-knife have staged quite a remarkable come-back. The chopping-knife comes with the gayest of plastic handles in shades to match any kitchen color scheme. For many years my mother refused to give up her chopping-bowl, though a solicitous husband bought her the latest model of meat grinders at the rate of about one per year. Nothing could wear her from her chopping bowl until the occasion when my father offered to help her by doing a little chopping on the mince-meat. He gave a few vigorous swipes with the chopping-knife, and the mince-meat came out over the top. Being an ingenious soul, and highly efficient, he took the bowl down into his basement workroom, worked happily for half an hour, and brought it back equipped with a gunwhale. On a yacht the gunwhale keeps the water out, on a chopping bowl it kept the contents in. It certainly came up to expectations.

But after one astounded look at the transformation, Mamma developed an inexplicable fondness for her latest meat-grinder and the chopping-bowl, complete with gunwhale, was relegated to the bottom shelf.

In western New York State housewives use a chopping-can instead of a chopping-knife. Any medium-sized can with holes punched in the bottom to equalize the air-pressure will do for a chopping-can. With constant use, the edge develops a razor-like sharpness, and the body of the can provides a good grip for the hand.

Does any child nowadays know where the term "Spider" as a synonym for "Frying-Pan" originated? I can not imagine anything destructive happening to a heavy cast-iron frying pan; but I certainly have not seen a black frying-pan with a spider on the bottom of it for years and years. Manufacturers no longer make frying-pans stamped with a spider, but there must be literally thousands of such pans in existence. Anyone who owns such a pan, passed on from mother to daughter, is in luck. A new frying-pan can't possibly compare with one that has been seasoned by generations of constant use.

The glass hen sitting sedately on a glass nest used to be the cover for a container of mustard. A small brown jug also held mustard. Both these articles are now antique-store items.

Today's common-place necessity is tomorrow's treasured antique.

## Elmer D. Parrish Spent A Busy Day, Wednesday

Elmer D. Parrish motored to Indiantown Gap on Wednesday. He reports it a colossal preparedness outlay well worth any one's time to visit. Next Mr. Parrish went on to Hershey which he says is one of the finest places he has ever seen. He was impressed with the gigantic candy factory and the museum which is one of the best in the country. Flowers and the rose garden were in full bloom. Even Florida has nothing to compare with it in his opinion. Mr. Hershey also has 50 farms, and employs more than 3,000 people, all through the efforts of one man who was determined to make the candy business pay—and did it. Mr. Parrish then went on to Harrisburg to the Sixth Annual Neppoo Poultry Exhibition at the Farm Show Building—a most interesting sight—then he drove home arriving in Dallas at 6:45 p. m. and called it a day well spent.

## Poison Ivy Plant Is Hard To Kill

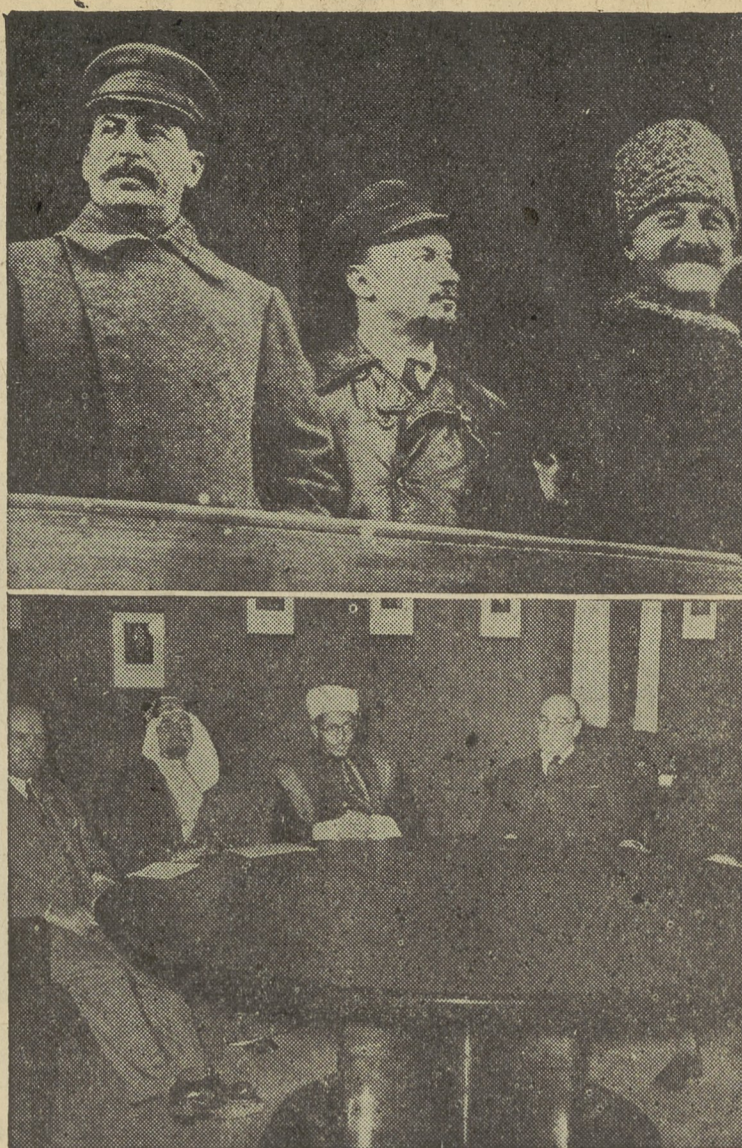
Destruction of poison ivy plants is not a simple matter, Albert B. Mickalitis, Research Forester of the Bureau of Forests, in the Department of Forests and Water, says.

The shoots of poison ivy plants arise from creeping under-ground stems which are an inch or more below the soil surface. Mickalitis said that probably the most satisfactory and effective way to destroy small clumps of these undesirable plants is to pull or grub them out. It is important to remove the roots as completely as possible since small pieces of the roots left in the ground are often capable of producing new shoots. When poison ivy infests abandoned farms or grass lands, plowing the soil and planting crops is advisable.

Various weed killing chemicals will usually kill all kinds of plants and should not be allowed to touch the leaves or bark of valuable trees, shrubs, herbs or grass.

Salt brine prepared by adding about three pounds of common salt to a gallon of soapy water is frequently used. Various oils such as discarded crank case oil are effective and may be thinned with kerosene. Experiments have shown that excellent results are obtained by spraying with a solution of sodium chlorate. This, however, is a dangerous chemical and care must be exercised. Organic material such as clothing and dead vegetation become highly inflammable after being treated with the chemical and then dried.

## On The Moscow Front



(Top) Soviet leader Stalin, with members of his staff, sees troops off to the front. The Russians are already dressed in heavy garments as protection against the chill winds of the early Russian winter, which means snow ahead to impede the Nazi blitz troops.

(Bottom) Britain makes no move these days without full consultation with heads of governments within her Empire. Here the Prince Calif-Islam Hussein and the Charge d'Affaires of the Egyptian Embassy confer with members of the Foreign Office in London.

## PATHFINDER SERMONETTE BRINGS RESPONSE TO KIN OF DR. F. BUDD SCHOOLEY

When a representative of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad in Valleria, Illinois, read a short sermonette in the national magazine, Pathfinder, he sat down and wrote a letter to its author, Rev. Henry, Schooley of Providence, Rhode Island, a brother of Dr. F. Budd Schooley of Dallas, The Valleria, Illinois. Schooley wanted to learn more about the doctor's branch of the family. This week Dr. Schooley wrote him one thing. Both his father and the Valleria Schooley have the same first name—Orlando.

## Dozing Milkman Rams Light Pole

### Machine Wrecked; Driver Escapes Unhurt

When he dozed briefly at the wheel of a Dallas Dairy milk truck, Thursday morning, about 7 o'clock, as he was driving the Harvey's Lake route, Thomas Carkhuff rammed the machine into a light pole and upset in front of the Pinola cottage.

Aside from a slight jarring and bruises, Carkhuff was none the worse for the experience but the machine was badly damaged and had to be towed to Oliver's Garage for major repairs.

The young driver was one of many local dairy workers who had had little sleep during the short-lived milk strike. In addition to his apprehension over the outcome of the strike he had also had to serve his stint as a picket at a number of Wyoming Valley dairies.

## Attend Convention

The following past counselors of Mt. Vale Chapter D. of A., Luzerne District, Number 2, attended the convention for past Counselors at Tunkhannock on Monday: Mrs. Alice Fiske, Mrs. Maude Eipper, Mrs. Dorothy Perrego, Mrs. Mabel Davis, Mrs. Bertha Dierolf, Mrs. Lily Reed and Elizabeth Dierolf.

## Tommy Brown's Spaniel "Cris" Dies From Poison

Tommy Brown lost his fine little 2-year-old Cocker Spaniel "Cris" on Tuesday night. The Spaniel was Tommy's Christmas gift last year and a favorite with everybody. It is believed "Cris" may have picked up some rat poison on his daily runs.

## Wife Preservers

Glue that has become hard may be softened by adding one part of glycerine to four parts of glue.

## Huntsville Church To Observe Anniversary

(Continued from Page 1)

was paid by Addie Elston's Sunday School Class.

A central heating plant, running water, electricity, now make the church a pleasant place in which to work. Gone are the days of carrying water in milk cans on lumber wagons for use in dishwashing after a church supper. Now there is no need to borrow dishes on which to serve the suppers.

Mrs. Jack Roberts of Dallas remembers several occasions when interest waned; "but it always starts up again, and since Rev. Mr. Frick has been pastor things are humming."

The late Mrs. Frank Wilcox of Lehman, moved to Huntsville more than 50 years ago. She often told of baptisms in the pool below the little dam. Often these were performed in mid-winter through a hole in the ice, the immersed ones being wrapped in blankets and taken to the nearest farm house. A number of neighbors, now residents of Huntsville, tell of watching the congregation, lanterns in hand, as they filed down to the pool for a baptism after an evening prayer meeting. The Huntsville congregation now goes to Kingston, where Rev. C. H. Frick is resident pastor of Wyoming Avenue Christian Church, and where there is an indoor baptismal font.

Recently, shrubbery has been planted around the front of the church, improving its appearance greatly, new pulpit furniture has replaced the original, Mrs. Walter Covert, who has been pianist for the past 20 years has formed a junior choir which is the first choir to have robes.

Rev. Mr. Frick, Chaplain of 109th Field Artillery, has been pastor of the church for 23 years. He is now at Indiantown Gap. Recently he was made Lieutenant-Colonel. During his absence he is being replaced by Rev. Payne.

Trustees are: Herbert Major, Milton Culp, Nesbitt Garinger, Deacons: Robert Culp, Royal Culp, William Davis, Charles Elston, Herbert Culp, Louis Culp; Clerk: William Davis, assistant, Jack Culp; Elders: Harvey Moss, Herbert Major, Milton Culp; Deaconesses: Mrs. Francis Culp and Mrs. Jack Roberts; Missionary Treasurer: Mrs. Ralph Frantz.

Program for the celebration of the 98th anniversary is as follows: Sunday, services at 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., sermon by Rev. Payne; Monday evening: Rev. Barton A. Dowdy of Wilkes-Barre Christian Church will speak; Tuesday: Rev. James Blair Miller of Plymouth Christian Church will speak; Wednesday: To be announced later; Thursday: Rev. Payne; Friday is the annual turkey supper and Harvest Home Bazaar. Supper will be served at 5:30. Committee for the dinner is: Mrs. Herbert Major and Mrs. Jack Roberts, chairman; Mrs. Francis Culp, dining-room and Mrs. Ralph Frantz, kitchen.

The committee for the Harvest Home Bazaar is Mrs. Louis Shaver and Miss Addie Elston.

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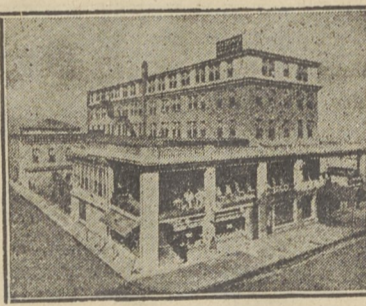
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