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It Pays To Advertise

fireplace logs that are in the Trading Post this week, after last week's in honor of Mrs. Bernard Dendler jog to local lumbermen And now, somebody wants another piano

help with your last minute sewing Spencer Holmgren, Kenneth Denor cleaning for Christmas. Wyoming County has very few

deer licenses available. Luzerne County has filled its quota.

Ruffled grouse have been increasing in numbers during recent

Mrs. Bernard Dendler Jr.

A stork shower was held recently Jr. at the home of Mrs. Bernard Dendler Sr., Noxen. Present were: Mesdames: John Holdredge, Melvin And there's somebody who will Hopfer, Roy Dendler, Fred Schenck, mon, Robert Morgan, James Mc-Caffrey, Richard Harding, William Reese, Francis Schenck, Lewis Lord, Earl Richards, Arthur Blizzard, Carlton Cahill, Sandra, Marlyn, Charlotte and Frances Cahill, Cathy Dendler, Carol Bennett, Debbie Dendler the guest of honor

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Nancy May Elston Is Honored At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Harvey, Allan J. Cease, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Ceace of Franklin Street, entertained at a turkey and baked ham buffet dinner and supper at their home recently, in honor of Nancy May Elston, who was married to George Schimmel of Nanticoke

... and when we're married I won't be extravagant like some wives . . . I'll only spend as much as you make!"

Only

Yesterday

Ten, Twenty and Thirty Years

Ago In The Dallas Post

Dan Waters was elected presi-

dent, Dr. J. K. Swartz vice presi-

dent, in reorganization of Dallas

The Rural League got under way for the basketball season at Meri-

dian Hall, with Beaumont taking

Dallas 29 to 17. Red Swartz was

Anna Penxa of Kingston became

Aaron DeWolfe, 69, died at the

Himmler Theatre was showing

Japanese planes attacked Pearl

Walter Wilson was stationed at

location bombarded by the Japan-

The Japanese cook at Hayfield

was confined to the farm as an

An air raid post was set up at

Thirteen selectees included two

Dallas boys and one from Trucks-

B. Frank Bulford, last remaining

signer of the charter for Dallas

Murray Edwards of Harveys Lake,

Melvin Mosier and killed him, start-

James and George Ayre closed

Dallas Township Civil Defense

Newly built Shavertown Metho-

Mrs. Celeste Prutzman observed

Borough, died at 86.

ville. Joseph Maculis, Richard Pet-

enemy alien.

Borough school board.

elected president.

THESE WOMEN!

Favors were pastel colored bas- IT HAPPENED 30 YEARS AGO: kets with a white bell on the handle. A large white wedding bell hung over the table, which had as center-home of Michael Wallo, extensively piece a bride doll.

The guest of honor received a badly damaged on second floor, at-

Present were: Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Harry F. Henry, Wilkes-Barre; Mrs. men. Frank Wyrsch, Shirley Jean Wyrsch Norman Franklin, Carol Franklin, the ground. Another potential fire Hanover Green. Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Dur- was extinguished in time, when wood Splitt, Sandra Splitt, Jack- Lewis Evans returned to his home Moreland, died at 85. son; Mrs. William Schimmel, Mrs. to find the furnace overheated and Ida O'Dell, George Schimmel, Nan- the floor above starting to smoulder. ticoke; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Elston, David, Bobby, Dale and Paul St. Therese's. Elston, Nancy Elston, Huntsville; Mrs. Raymond E. Kuhnert, Allan J. ing the centennial of the founding Cease, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. of Sisters of Mercy in the United Cease, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Harvey, States.

Couple's Club Plans It Christmas Party

Couple's Club of Prince of Peace Episcopal Church held it's November meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ratcliffe, Goeringer Ave., Shavertown,

Mrs. Walter Kozemchak presided the bride of Lewis Button of Shavand the secretary-treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Carl Goeringer. home of his brother George Shav-

A successful financial report was ertown. given by Mr. and Mrs. James Besecker, chairmen of the recent himself a twelve-point buck while cider sale.

hunting with grandsons. A general discussion was held on

various projects which the club is "Star Witness" with Walter Huscurrently interested in. Mrs. Ratcliffe, nominating com-mittee chairman, announced the with garage for \$2,500.

following slate of officers for 1962: Pancake flour was 10 cents a President, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Law; package, baked beans five cents Vice President, Mr. and Mrs. Henry a can, grapefruit 10 cents per can; Doran; Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. and hams 15 cents per lb. Mrs. John Bradovchak.

Plans were made for a Progressive | IT HAPPENED 20 YEARS AGO: Christmas Party to be held Thursday, December 28 starting at 7 at Harbor, and the country was at the Carl Goeringer home and then war, in the face of high Japanese progressing to the James Besecker officials solemnly discussing the situhome. Members are requested to ation in Washington, with every bring their own place settings. hope of averting conflict.

Members present were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Law, Mr. and Mrs. John Ft. McKinley in the Philippines, a Bradovchak, Mr. and Mrs. James Besecker, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kozemchak, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goeringer, Mrs. William McClelland Farms was questioned. Tei Tekshi, and the Ratcliffes. a law biding citizen for ten years,

Lake American Legion To Hold Christmas Party Alderson.

Harvey's Lake American Legion and Auxiliary, Post 967, will hold their annual Christmas party at Lake Noxen High School on Suntrained for Fort Meade, Md. day, 2 p.m. Children of the neigh-

Catherine Sweeney and group will entertain with dancing. Santa will

General Chairman, Herbert Good- ed suit against the Mosier estate win is assisted by the following: for trespass, endeavoring to collect William Meeker, Helen Wodoski, damages on his car. Russell Transue, Eura Sorber, Frank Franzo, Basil Frantz, Mildred Jack- their electrical business on Main son, Myrtle Wagner, Margaret Yan- Street to enter government servkoski, Howard Engelman, Arthur ice, James to Naval Ordnance Plant Wagner, Becky Casterline, Elsie at York, George to Panama Canal Jones, Isen Pennington, Herman as electrical engineer. Brislin, Frances Desiderio, Frances Uankoski, Joe Desiderio, Kenneth School was aiding farmers in re-Jackson, William Jones, Martha pairing vital farm machinery. Stich, Helen Wodoski, Pat Udzeldist parsonage held open house.

Lake Legion Auxiliary,

Harveys Lake American Legion Bible Class she taught for over

IT HAPPENED 10 YEARS AGO:

and hats for the twirlers.

By d'Alessio

On the tenth anniversary of Pearl Harbor Day, the Dallas Post published the picture of the first Dallas boy killed in Korea, Corp. Frederick Brown. Fred was in the conflict less than a month before his death. More than a month elapsed before his parents, Mr. and Mrs Arthur Brown heard the news.

Mrs. Ralph Brown, Parrish Street, was badly burned when a gas oven exploded in her face.

Mrs. John Swales and her two children Joan and John miraculously escaped serious injury when the Swales car turned turtle on

ship Jointure was in effect. Monroe Smoker in the Cabaret Room wth Dallas-Franklin.

announcement of Joe Bulford that from Santa Claus. he would equip any spring wagon with a brake attachment, and an ies at the Country Club will be pers made that month.

Commonwealth Telephone Company was rewiring 3,000 homes for held at the Country Club, Decembed at the Country Club, Decembe dial conversion.

of George Schooley. to Sgt. Frederick Shook, also of made at the Country Club before remodelled since a former fire, was

Announcement was made of the tic and roof. Lines were run to marriage of Ruth Drake to Paul Richard William Christian Huntsville reservoir by Dallas fire-Wasserott, both of Dallas. John Henry Lowe, 82, superin-

The farmhouse of Mrs. Wesley of Binghamton, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Johnson at Outlet was burned to for many years, was buried at a seven pound five ounce son, Rich-

ta Claus. Lincoln Olver, 21, Trucksville,

Elston, Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. was killed by a hit-run driver near first day of the big game season. is staying with the grandparents. College Misericordia was celebrat- town, died aged 60.

Lewis A. Shaver, Jackson Street,

home of her sister, Mrs. Mary Stred-

died on his 71st birthday after a long illness.

Announces Irem Holiday Program

Ceremonial This Saturday Evening

Potentate Thomas E. Lehman, 3rd., in a Christmas message to Nobles of Irem Temple, has ana patch of ice at Holcomb's Grove. nounced the social calendar for the The Citizens Committee for Bet- month of December

ter Schools (1950 model) was The Pre-Holiday Ceremonial, to pleased with progress made in school be held Saturday, will be preceded jointures. Raymond Kuhnert re- by a business meeting at Irem ported for Dallas-Franklin, Lester Temple, North Franklin Street, Fri-Squier for Lehman-Jackson. Lake- day evening, at 8. Following the Noxen jointure was effective in business meeting Potentate Lehman July. Dallas-Borough Kingston Town- will be host to an old-fashioned

Township was considering jointure The Ceremonial activities will be-A copy of the Dallas Post for the induction of candidates, the February 1904, discovered by Miss Nobles will enjoy a traditional Lathrop at the Library, mentioned Christmas dinner and organ recitthe Russian-Japanese War, the Balt- al. A vaudeville show will be preimore Fire, the death of Mark Han- sented during the evening, and fesna, the ice jam at Bloomsburg, the tivities will be climaxed by a visit

ad from a dentist that offered one held on December 9 and 16. The gold tooth in any set of china clip- Club will be closed December 23 through 26.

Beaumont Cannery was out of ber 31. The evening will feature ommission for two days due to dancing to the music of two wellrusted pipe. C. J. Dress corrected known local orchestras. Hats, noisemakers and confetti will be prov-Sylvia Jones became the bride ided for the guests. Breakfast will be served after midnight. Reser-Frances Lord of Noxen was wed vations are limited and must be December 27.

tendent of Primitive Methodist S. S Stroudsburg, announce the birth of ard William, at General Hospital, Mrs. Susan J. Dymond, Center December 5, 1961. Mrs. Christian is the former Patricia Swire, daugh-Dallas Hardware entertained San- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Swire of Pikes Creek. Richard William has Lake schools were closed for the a sister Kathie, two year old, who Mrs. Pearl S. Bertels, Shaver- Mrs. Christian will bring the baby to Pikes Creek for a time upon Susan Jowanna, 39, died at the discharge from the hospital.

100 Years Ago This Week...in

(Events exactly 100 years ago this week in the Civil War-told in

Set 1862 War Cost At \$500 Million, Plus

We'll Get It, Lincoln Says

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Dec. 6—A treasury department spokesman has estimated that the war with the Confederate states will cost the Union at least \$500 million within the next year.

The prediction followed reference by President Lincoln in his State of the Union message earlier this week to the financial support by individuals and banks of the Federal government's war efforts.

"It is gratifying to know that the expenditures made necessary be the whollier over not be

sary by the rebellion are not be-yond the resources of the loyal people," said the chief execu-

tive in his message.

The treasury aide said the cost of the conflict is now about \$1.5 million—and mounting fast.
To meet this spiraling outlay,
loans of at least \$250 million
will be needed during the upcoming 12 months, he asserted.

* * *

REACTION continued to pour in, meanwhile, to the President's austere, yet optimistic, report to Congress and the

people.
Surprisingly little of the comment has been adverse so far, although Mr. Lincoln laced his report with remarks on controversial issues ranging from the role of labor in a free society to

the Confiscation act.
Mr. Lincoln jolted many factions of Congress with the assertion that the Union must extend a diplomatic hand to the recently-organized Negro nations of Liberia and Haiti.

AFTER a detailed denunciation of the African slave trade, the President declared:

"If any good reason exists why we should persevere longer in withholding our recognition of the independence and sov-ereignty of Haiti and Liberia, I am unable to discern it."

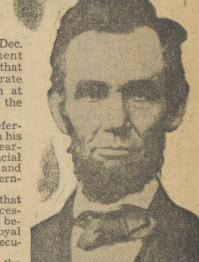
rree, Mr. Lincoln said flatly:

"The legal claims of certain persons to the labor and service of certain other persons have become forfeited."

or advancement against such as they, and to fix new disabilities and burdens upon them, till all of liberty shall be lost."

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COMMENTING on "the effort to place capital on an equa footing with, if not above, labor in the structure of govern-ment," the President declared that labor had in recent years assumed the reins of the na tion's destiny.



THE PRESIDENT

Excerpts from his lengthy discourse on this topic: "It is assumed that labor is available only in connection with capital; that nobody labors unless somebody else, owning capital, somehow by the use of it induces him to la-

"Now, there is no such re-lation between capital and labor as assumed, nor is there any such thing as a free man being fixed for life in the condition of a hired laborer. . . . Both these assumptions are false, and all inferences from

"Labor is prior to, and independent of, capital. Capital is only the fruit of labor, and could never have existed if laoor had not first existed. Labor is the superior of capital and deserves much the higher con-

"No men living are more worthy to be trusted than those who toil up from poverty—none less inclined to take or touch aught which they have not honam unable to discern it."

Swinging the theme to the Confiscation act, under which Negroes owned by disloyal slaveholders were ordered set free, Mr. Lincoln said flatly:

"The legal claims of certain estily earned. Let them beware of surrendering a political power which they already possess, and which, if surrendered, will surely be used to close the door of advancement against such as they, and to fix new disabilities.

At \$13 a Month

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borhood are invited. distribute gifts. Refreshments will driver of the car which ran down

Mrs. Walter Cooke was chairman. her 87th birthday with open house Christmas Dinner Party at her home in Huntsville for her many friends and members of the

Auxiliary will hold its Christmas fifty years. party at the Kunkle Community | Another 87 year old resident cel-Hall Tuesday night at 6:15. Mrs. ebrated his birthday in Trucksville, Myrtle Wagner, chairman, has his family gathering at a dinner charge of reservations, assisted by to honor John Staub. Mildred Jackson, Frances Desiderio Chef Ira Stevenson shot a tenand Becky Casterline. Gifts will be point buck. exchanged.

Dallas Band Association placed The Auxiliary plans to send gifts an order for an additional \$398.50 to the Wilkes-Barre Veterans' Hos- of uniforms, including white skirts and trousers, color guard uniforms,