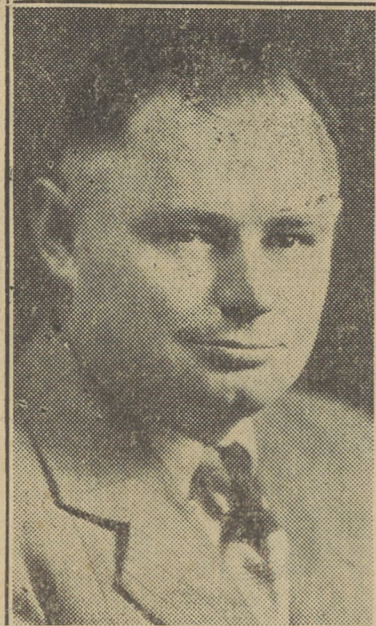


## Rotary's Annual Easter Egg Hunt Planned For This Year At Fernbrook ( Park On Saturday Before Easter Day

Earl H. Monk, of Shavertown, Appointed General Chairman of Fair—Plans Larger Event Than Ever

Chairman Hunt Committee



EARL H. MONK

### A TREAT FOR THE KIDDIES

Local Troops of Girl Scouts to Lend Cooperation in Preparing and Hiding Eggs

Dallas Rotary's annual Easter egg hunt for all children of all communities from Luzerne to Noxen, and which was started two years ago and is made an annual feature of Rotary community service work, will be held in Fernbrook Park the Saturday before Easter.

#### Committee Active

Earl H. Monk, who as chairman of the Easter egg hunt committee, has as its members: Rt. Hon. C. N. Book, H. S. VanCampen, William Geyer, Clarence Boston, George Russ, Thom Higgins, Bert Stroh, Calvin McHose and Russell Case, is making plans to put the affair over on a much larger and better scale than ever. The committee plans to have hid several hundred more eggs than at any previous hunt. Any person living in this community who wishes to donate any kind of Easter eggs to the hunt will kindly get in touch with Earl Monk at his store at Shavertown.

Due to the steadily increasing number of children who attend the hunt each year, it is becoming quite a costly affair, and the more eggs contributed the more for the kiddies. Persons who also wish to donate colored eggs may do so.

The Fernbrook Park management has once again donated the use of the park to the Rotary club for the hunt. The park makes an ideal place, affording many hiding places for the eggs and can be divided for the various classes in regard to ages.

## Girl Scouts Hold Enjoyable Party

Girls From Various Local Troops Enjoy Games and Scout Work At Social Affair

The Girl Scouts from this vicinity had an unusual treat last Saturday when they were entertained at a juvenile party by the members of Troop No. 19, Trucksville, of which Miss Frances Keeler is the captain and Ruth Crawford, lieutenant.

Early in the afternoon Girl Scouts from Lehman, Dallas, Idetown and Shavertown, together with members of troop committees from those towns joined with the Trucksville Girl Scouts all gayly dressed as much younger children, many were the hair ribbons worn and the dolls and toys carried, which resulted in the following being awarded prizes for their costumes: Jean S. Zimmerman, Troop No. 30, Lehman; funniest costume, Elsie Johnson, Troop No. 17, Dallas. Honorable mention was given to the following: Mary Anne Laycock, Betty Culbert, Ruth Crawford, Frances Keller, Charlotte Monk, Emma Shaver, Mildred Isaacs, June Beatty, Mrs. Anna Dressel and Mrs. Elsie Beatty. The judges who awarded the prizes were Mrs. A. S. Culbert, Mrs. Ruth Kintz, Miss Lou Montanye, Mrs. A. D. Hull and Miss Lenore Robinson.

A colorful ceremony was held at the opening of the program when a flag ceremony was held, the United States and troop flags having been carried by Laura Hughes, Ruth Bennett and Jean and Edna Billings, following which Mrs. A. S. Culbert, district chairman, awarded the following badges: Second class, Charlotte Monk, Mildred Isaacs, Grace Farrell, Marguerite Patton, Beatrice Williams and Dorothy Ayers, all members of Troop No. 9, Shavertown; laundress, Della Riddell, Florence Gemmel, Charlotte Parsons, Alberta Lyne, Edna Billings, Ruth Bennett, Jean Billings, Leah Richards, Emily Lewis and Laura Hughes, all members of Troop No. 19, Trucksville. Pansy flower crests were also presented to each member of Troop No. 9 through the kindness of their troop committee of which Mrs. Martin Porter is the chairman.

A number of important announcements were made by Mrs. Culbert which included the following: A laundress course to be given by Mrs. William Geyer at her home in Shavertown; a hostess course to be given in the Methodist Church, Shavertown, starting on Wednesday afternoon, April 9, by Mrs. Frederick Hillman, a member of the Wyoming Valley Council Girl Scouts; a training course for troop committee women and mothers of Girl Scouts to be started on Thursday evening, April 10th, in the Lutheran Church, Shavertown, under the direction of Miss Edna Reese, director. All of these courses have been planned for those interested in the particular subject and includes members of troops in Trucksville, Lehman, Dallas, Idetown as well as those from Shavertown.

A program of games was held under the direction of Miss Ruth Chapman and Frances Keller, who showed talent in directing a large group and keeping every one interested. The troop committee assisted with the details of the party and much credit is due them.

## Lawyers Favor Repeal of The 18th Amendment

Prohibition Poll Conducted By Judge Fuller A. Fuller Shows Lawyers Favoring Repeal

According to the returns of the prohibition poll being made by Luzerne County Bar and Bench Association, a preponderance of the members is in favor of repealing the Eighteenth Amendment, Judge Henry A. Fuller, president of the association, yesterday announced.

Judge Fuller is in charge of receiving the returns of the poll being made to ascertain the attitude of Luzerne county's 300 lawyers on the prohibition question. More than half the members have returned their ballots to Judge Fuller.

Though the majority of the lawyers who have made their returns are in favor of repealing the prohibition laws, one of them returned his voting blank with the explanation that he was not in favor of enforcement, repeal or modification, Judge Fuller revealed in telling of a few of the interesting sidelights on the poll.

The poll is being made along the same lines as the national poll being conducted by The Literary Digest, Judge Fuller explained. He announced that the results of the poll will be made known this week and it has been intimated that a summary of the poll will be prepared in Fuller's manner.

## RECALLS RIVALRY OF STAGE COACH TO MAKE FAST TIME

Appearance in widely circulated national weeklies of advertisements calling attention to transcontinental bus lines which traverse Pennsylvania reminded General Edward Martin, State Treasurer, that at one time four companies operated stages on the National Pike, then called the Cumberland road, a leading avenue of East-West travel.

"The companies engaged in stagging on the old pike," said General Martin, "were the National Line, Good Intent, June Bug and the Pioneer. No one now living recalls how the 'June Bug' Line received its name. Relays were established at a distance of from ten to twelve miles and there are some records of quick changing that would make a modern Jehu turn green with envy. An old driver still boasts of harnessing his four horses in four hours in four minutes and of changing teams before the stage ceased rocking. Ponderous trunks were strictly forbidden, each passenger being limited to fifty pounds of baggage, and there was careful weighing in those days. Each stage's complement consisted in not more than nine passengers. As many as fourteen coaches have traveled together with the 100-odd passengers. If there was a mail coach among them, the 'toot, toot' of the driver's horn added to the gaiety of the scene; and when a wayside inn was reached, and the passengers disembarked for refreshments, what joyous recognition, uncorking of bottles, and the like were there!"

**Mail Service**  
"In those days through mail coaches left Wheeling at 6 a. m. and twenty-four hours later dashed into Cumberland, Md., having traversed a distance of 132 miles. Occasionally there were delays, but these were not permissible upon the completion of the Baltimore and Ohio road to Cumberland.

A way mail coach, which both deposited and received mail at all stations, left Wheeling at 7 a. m. each day. Despite its extra duties, it managed to overtake the through mail before entering Cumberland. Ohio river steamboats arrived at Wheeling as late as 10 a. m. with passengers booked for the train to leave Cumberland at 6 o'clock the next morning. One hundred and thirty-two miles up hill and down hill, fording rivers and crossing mountains, but connection must be made; and it was, though at a heavy cost to the company. Such fast trips, however, could only be indulged in by the wealthier classes.

**Early Records**  
"Stage drivers were ambitious. A true test of their mettle was the delivery of the President's message. The letting of contracts by the Postoffice Department hinged on these deliveries and if a driver failed to make good time it meant the cancellation of the contract with his employers, and the transfer to a rival company. Dave Gordon, a noted driver, once carried the President's message from Washington to Wheeling, a distance of thirty-two miles in two hours and twenty minutes. He changed teams three times in this distance. Bill Noble, who died in the '80's, I believe, claimed to have made the best time on record. He professed to have driven from Wheeling to Hagerstown, Md., 155 miles, in fifteen and a half hours.

**LOCAL ROTARY CLUB  
TO CELEBRATE CHARTER  
NIGHT ANNIVERSARY**

Dallas Rotary Club will hold its annual charter night anniversary at Martin's-on-the-Trail next Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

A prominent speaker from Scranton, whose name is held by the committee as a surprise, will address the club and various other entertainment has been planned.

## SPORTSMEN'S HEAD CAMP DISCUSSES INSURANCE

The Head Camp, United Sportsmen, of Pennsylvania, held an interesting meeting in Hotel Redington last evening.

Considerable time was given to discussion of the proposed accident insurance which the camp is providing for its members offering indemnity against accident while in the woods or along streams. J. Q. Creveling presided at the meeting.

Those present: J. Q. Creveling, C. A. Mortimer, Joseph E. Fleitz, Albert L. Allen, H. S. Nicholson, B. E. Youngman, Hoadley Hasen, Edward R. Sporer, William H. Bird, Charles Keleher and E. F. Smith.

## DRAWN ON GRAND JURY

W. E. Dow, well known insurance man of Trucksville, is the only man in this section who was drawn to serve on the next grand jury this coming May.

## Local Athletic Asso. Reports Nice Fund Raised

Dallas School Board Hears Association Report Made By Prof. Bowen. Over \$250 Raised This Season

At the regular meeting of the local school board on Tuesday evening, Professor Bowen, supervising principal, presented a complete report of receipts and disbursements received from athletic and dramatic events during the past year that were held at the local gymnasium.

Professor Bowen reported that the bill for installing the showers, amounting to \$125, was paid to R. L. Hallock, local plumber.

Besides this bill over \$100 more was realized and in view of the fact that this was the first season for basketball in Dallas, this amount was very good. The dance held by the Dramatic and Athletic Association netted close to \$100 of this amount.

**Makes Contributions**  
The school directors voted to contribute \$50 to the piano fund and \$25 to the curtain fund. \$20 was received from the local fire company, being rental for the hall for two evenings.

**To Seed Lawn**  
Immediately upon close of the school term on June 1st, preparations will be made to seed the lawn, and to have various shrubbery planted in the fall.

## DALLAS TOWNSHIP RESIDENT DIES

Miss Jesta Davis, of Dallas township, died at her home on Wednesday afternoon at 2:40 p. m., after an illness of twelve days of complications.

Miss Davis, a highly respected resident of the township, was born and spent her whole life there, and was known as a friendly and kindly neighbor and an active member of the church.

Several cousins survive including Mrs. M. B. Loomis of Athens, Pa., who was raised by the Davis family and for the last twenty-four years assumed Miss Davis, who was aged, since the death of Miss Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Davis.

The past two years Mrs. John Graham and family have lived at the old Davis farm with Miss Davis. Funeral will be held Saturday, at 1:30 at the home.

## FISHERMEN LOOK FORWARD TO FINE TROUT SEASON

Many local fishermen are looking forward to April 15th, the first legal day of trout fishing. This community boasts of several good fishermen and the first day of trout fishing is always more or less of a local holiday, when our local sportsmen try their luck at fishing and ducking (themselves).

## REPORTS TWO CASES OF ALBINO NEGROES

Two albino Negroes are inmates of one of the State institutions under the jurisdiction of the State Department of Welfare, according to records received recently at the department.

The superintendent of the institution reports that the albino traits are so positive that he is convinced that parentage has nothing whatever to do with these two types, both of whom are minors, one a boy and the other a girl.

## INSTALLING ICE CREAM MACHINE

Herman S. VanCampen, proprietor of VanCampen's store at Shavertown, is installing an ice cream machine and from now on will furnish his trade with regular old time home-made ice cream. Mr. VanCampen has installed the latest in machinery and will not only make ice cream but popular ices.

## MARRIED

Ira Dymond of Orange, Pa., and Miss Pansy Lamphred of Tunkhannock were united in marriage by Rev. Harry Henry at Shavertown, Monday, March 31. The couple was attended by the bride's niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin of Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Dymond will make their home in Dallas.

## LADIES' AID TO MEET

Dallas Ladies' Aid Society will meet on Thursday with Mrs. Elmer Parrish. Mrs. Orbert Allen will be the chair-lady. Members of the serving committee are: Mrs. Claude Cooke, Mrs. Wesley Daddow, Mrs. J. H. Frantz and Mrs. Chester Gates.

## HAM AND EGG SUPPER

A ham and egg supper will be served next Friday evening at 5:30 at Shavertown M. E. Church by the Keller Bible class. Proceeds will be used for the organ fund. All kinds of candy and sandwiches will be on sale. Admission adults, 50c; children under 10 years of age, 25c.

## Huntsville Christian Church

The Huntsville Christian Church is taking as active a part as possible in the celebration this year of the nineteenth hundredth anniversary of the anniversary of the close of Christ's earthly ministry and of the setting up of the church. In anticipation of the unusually important celebration this year of the Easter festival the pastor will speak at the 9:30 Sunday service on "The Three Groups in Gethsemane."

## Many Party and Independent Leaders Pledge Support to Davis For Senator and Brown For Governor the Past Week

SUBSCRIPTIONS DUE

The Post management is calling attention to all subscriptions that are due. All subscribers whose date line opposite their names appears on their "address sticker" each week, shows that their subscription in 1929, are requested to send their dollar to the Post so that our subscription account audit will be correct up to 1930. Attention is also called to the fact that news items sent in must reach our office by Wednesday afternoon.

## Herbert Hoover A Business Man Says Stockbridge

In Interesting Article National Writer Portrays President Hoover As On the Job

By Frank Parker Stockbridge (Special to the Dallas Post)

Washington, D. C., April 4—I came to Washington to see President Hoover. He had just completed his first year in that office. I wanted to ask him personally what he believed he had accomplished in that year, what he hopes or expects to accomplish in his remaining years at the head of the Government.

The President was frankness itself. In the course of a conversation which stretched on toward two hours he answered my every question with such fullness and such precision of detail that one of my unasked questions answered itself.

"That question was: 'Does President Hoover realize what he is up against?'"

And the answer is: "He does."

**A Business Man**  
Since the United States became a nation we have had just two business men in the President's chair. One of them was George Washington. The other is Herbert Hoover.

George Washington had won financial independence in business before he became President. Herbert Hoover started on his own with nothing and independently wealthy at forty. He got his independence out of the ground, as George Washington did Washington as a farmer and dealer in land, Hoover as a miner.

And, like George Washington again, Herbert Hoover is an engineer. In our time it is new etoain tao to have at the head of the Nation a man trained in the operation of great enterprises, accustomed to the management of men and money on a large scale.

One does not have to agree with Mr. Hoover's point of view nor endorse the policies of his party, to recognize his ability or even to concede his greatness in the sphere of his life's work. And that sphere is that of the administrative engineer.

It was apparent that such a man must have a different approach to the problems of administration than that of the politicians who have previously filled the Presidential office. Managing the affairs of 120,000,000 of the richest and most prosperous people in the world perhaps might not seem so much different, to him, from managing the affairs of the big corporation.

I wanted to find out. We have been talking so much in America, about a "business Government," that I was curious to discover whether a man with a practical, business point of view could get away with it in reality.

**Thinks Straight**

There has been a lot of loose talk to the effect that the President because he has never been a politician, is being bamboozled, hornswoegled, befuddled and otherwise fooled by the political gentry who inhabit Capitol Hill. Don't you believe it. Herbert Hoover not only knows what is going on, but why, and who is behind it. And he knows, better than some of them do themselves, just which Senators are going to come back to Washington and which are going to be slipped gently into political oblivion.

Nobody quotes the President unless he has personally prepared the statement for publication. No newspaper man who hopes to have another chance to talk to him writes what the President says to his in confidence. But you can stick a pin in this: President Hoover is no political amateur.

**No Brass Band Politician**

He does not play politics with a brass band or a big stick. There is nothing of the playactor about him. The arts of the politician which appeal to the emotions are totally foreign to his nature. It is impossible to imagine him posing for dramatic effect or engaging in verbal denunciation of his political opponents. But the man who organized and administered the Belgian relief and made Germany like it, who ran our own Food Administration and persuaded us that sawdust was good to eat, who as Chairman of the Supreme Economic Council which absolutely ruled all Europe during the eight months between the Armistice and the signing of the Treaty of Versailles, figuratively as well as literally had the nations of the world eating out of his hand, who as Secretary of Commerce for seven

State Record of Francis Shunk Brown As Attorney General Pleases Voters of State

## JAMES STILL A CANDIDATE

Many Friends of Local Lieutenant-Governor Insist On He Staying in Race—May Retire in Interest of Harmony

During the past week the most noticeable news in politics was the sweeping sentiment of the entire State in turning in for the Davis-Brown ticket which will be composed of James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor in President Hoover's Cabinet, as the Senatorial candidate and Francis Shunk Brown, lawyer or note, as Governor.

Many county political leaders, independent political leaders, many private citizens as heads of various labor and other organizations, have endorsed the above ticket, that, on first appearances, seems to be a complete route of the Grundy-Fisher forces.

The retirement of Samuel Lewis as a candidate for Governor completely disorganized the Grundy followers and at this writing they will only strive to put Grundy across.

"Crush Grundyism" seems to be the cry of the leading newspapers of the State, and local Grundy leaders, Nicholson, Ife and Kehoe are striving valiantly to hold together the county organization so as to give Grundy the local machine vote.

Many prominent citizens of the State have offered their services in support of the Davis-Brown ticket.

**Local Offices**

With Henry W. Merritt as a candidate for congress on the Davis-Brown ticket, predictions are that C. Murray Turpin, present congressman, will find it exceedingly hard to carry the "Grundy banner" in view of the fact that Grundy has been known as a foe of the farmers, and as this district is largely agricultural and mining, Merritt will most likely sweep the county.

Willard G. Shortz has received the endorsement for Representative by the local Davis-Brown faction and as he is known by almost every one in the Sixth district, will add strength to Mr. Brown's and Mr. Davis' candidacies in this section.

## Local Merchant Granted Siding Extension Here

Local Council Grants Requests of A. C. Devens For Siding Extension. Routine Matters Disposed of.

The local borough council at the regular monthly meeting on Tuesday last granted a privilege to A. C. Devens to extend the siding alongside his property on Cemetery street, Dallas, from the old lumber sheds of the Dallas Lumber Company to alongside his mill. The council stipulated that no change in the grade of the street would be allowed which was acceptable to Mr. Devens and the Lehigh Valley Railroad.

The request of J. S. Sullivan to construct a water course to the creek from his property on Main street, was referred to the public safety committee.

**Secures Stones**

The borough accepted a proposition of Louis Warnigaris, who offered the borough several stone rows of fences provided the council would provide a wire fence as compensation. This was accepted and a contract entered into. This step on the part of the council solves a long-wanted need for heavy stones and rocks to be used in road building and repairing of the various roads this year.

## OFFERS TROPHY FOR PRIZE DAIRY HERD

A special trophy to be awarded to the herd of dairy cattle making the greatest increase per cow in milk production during the twelve months beginning December 1, 1929, among the herd of the State owned institutions will be given Dr. Harvey M. Watkins, superintendent of the Polk State School, according to an announcement today by R. Bruce Dunlap, agriculturist of the State Department of Welfare under whose jurisdiction the State institutional farms come.

The increase in production is to be based on the production of milk of the two years preceding the date of the prize year. The production for these two years is to be on record in the offices of the State Department of Welfare by May 1, 1930.

## CONFERENCE CHANGES

Up to going to press we were unable to get any report of the Methodist Conference changes of the conference being held at Binghamton, N. Y.

No local changes in Dallas or Shavertown are expected but some changes in the small charges may be made.

## C. O. Brown AUCTIONEER

Telephone  
Call W. D. Gay's Store  
CENTERMORELAND

(Continued on Page 5)