

# The Dallas Post

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An independent newspaper devoted to the great suburban and agricultural district of the Greater West Side, comprising Dallas and twenty-seven surrounding communities.

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## THE DALLAS POST PROGRAM

The Dallas Post will lend its support and offers the use of its columns to all projects which will help this community and the great rural-suburban territory which it serves to attain the following major improvements:

1. A free library located in the Dallas region.
2. Better and adequate street lighting in Trucksville, Shavertown, Fernbrook and Dallas.
3. Sanitary sewage disposal system for Dallas.
4. Closer cooperation between Dallas borough and surrounding townships.
5. Consolidated high schools and better cooperation between those that now exist.
6. The appointment of a shade tree commission to supervise the protection and see to the planting of shade trees along the streets of Dallas, Shavertown, Trucksville and Fernbrook.
7. The formation of a Back Mountain Club made up of business men and homeowners interested in the development of local institutions, the organization of new ones and the development of a community consciousness in Dallas, Trucksville, Shavertown and Fernbrook.
8. A modern concrete highway leading from Dallas and connecting the Sullivan Trail at Tunkhannock.
9. The elimination of petty politics from Dallas borough council and all school boards in the region covered by The Dallas Post.
10. And all other projects which help to make the Back Mountain section a better place to live in.

## REHABILITATION OF CRIMINAL

Placing the restoration of the criminal to society above his earnings in the production of prison-made goods was the outstanding conclusion adopted by the Eastern-Southern Conference on State Institutional Labor recently held at Richmond, Va. A report of the special committee adopted by the conference, just received, contains the following:

"It seems obvious to the committee that the public can acquire the best protection in the long run by the restoration of the criminal to society on a social basis; that the rehabilitation of the prisoners should really assume the place of first importance in any schedule of prison organization, and that his training with a view to his return to social life should not be considered as secondary to his direct earnings in the manufacture of products while he is segregated in a correctional institution.

"It is highly important that prisoners should be furnished with occupations, both as a matter of training and in order to protect their mental and physical health. We believe that to organize a correctional system intelligently on this basis will require a careful survey of the potential market in order to indicate just what industries should be introduced and to what extent they should be developed, and, as far as will be necessary, a certain standardization of prison-made goods should be adopted in order that the prison-made products may be acceptable to the possible purchasers.

The committee, therefore, recommends that each state proceed to make a careful survey of the potential market for prison-made goods and products within its borders, at the same time taking into consideration the training of the prison inmates. The committee feels that organization of prison industries under the state system will make for a great diversification of products in each institution and will tend to distribute the products over a great number of lines or commodities and afford much better opportunities for training of the prison inmates.

## MAKING EVERYBODY'S JOB SAFE

The weakest spot in the new economics which we have been evolving in America since the war was sharply disclosed when the financial crash of last Fall threw millions of wage-earners out of work. The principles on which American industry has been rebuilt call for continuous employment, if the worker is to be, also the principal consumer.

As was to be expected, the attention of industrial leaders is now being focussed upon the problem of insuring every worker's job. That must be the next step, if we are to maintain the standards we have set for ourselves. It may sound chimerical to some, but there are hundreds among

## HEARD AROUND THE CORNER

### Brown Sentiment Growing

The candidacy of Francis Shunk Brown, prominent attorney and business man, for the office of Governor of Pennsylvania, is receiving very encouraging reports from all over Pennsylvania.

The most surprising reports are coming from the agricultural districts, heretofore Pinchot strongholds, which now are swinging to Brown.

It seems that the farmers feel that Pinchot was elected by their vote seven years ago and after occupying the governor's chair for four years failed to do any material good for their interests.

Pinchot's popularity with the laboring man is also on the wane, and with the desertion of thousands of farmers and laboring men his candidacy is losing ground materially.

### From Notable Family

Francis Shunk Brown, a grandson of a former governor of Pennsylvania and a great grandson of another, comes from one of the oldest families in the State.

Born on a farm, raised as the son of an agriculturist, Attorney Brown is an owner of a 400-acre farm and manages it in addition to taking care of his extensive law practice.

### On Election Law Commission

Two years ago when the State Legislature passed a bill to create an election commission to devise and recommend laws so that elections in this Commonwealth can be simplified, together with making them more honest, Governor Fisher recognized Francis Shunk Brown's ability as a lawyer, his integrity as a gentleman, and placed him on this commission.

### Passing the Buck

Senator Joe Grundy, the arch foe of labor and the "criticizer" of the western farmer, is now doing an about-face and is attempting to appeal to the farmers of Pennsylvania and the American Federation of Labor of Pennsylvania for votes. Senator Grundy is finding it difficult to retract his forty years activity and work against these organizations and his unusual activity on the floor of the United States Senate when in his attempt to place certain provisions in the tariff bill which would benefit certain industries of Pennsylvania, he unmercifully flayed the western senators who came from agricultural states; Now he must appeal to the farmers of Pennsylvania who will cast their votes almost solidly for his opponent, James J. Davis.

### Keheo for Turpin

C. Murray Turpin's candidacy for Congress is swinging along in fine shape with Jack Keheo, the Pittston political boss, assuring him a five thousand majority in the upper end of the county.

Murray's opponent, John Kmetz, of Nanticoke, who is endorsed one hundred per cent. by labor and other organizations, seems to be in good spirits, notwithstanding Turpin's brag of the Keheo-Langan machine support. This contest will prove interesting before the 20th of May.

### Favors Child Labor

Senator Grundy, it is said, regards child labor as follows: "Many children are better off in factories than spending their time at home or on the street."

the heads of big industries who believe that ways can and will be found, at least in the major industries, to guarantee every worker a minimum yearly income, sufficient to live on comfortably, and which in ordinary prosperous times will be greatly exceeded.

Governor Roosevelt of New York in March appointed a committee to consider "a long time program for industrial stabilization and prevention of unemployment." In its first preliminary report this committee states that more than two hundred of the largest corporations in the United States have worked out plans for steady employment the year around.

L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware & Hudson Railroad, told the Newark & Hudson Railroad, told the Nanticoke, how his road has provided for continuous employment and for taking care of men who are disabled or otherwise unable to work. Mr. Loree voiced the most advanced philosophy of modern industry when he said: "You can get more out of changing the relationship between the men and the company than out of the application of new machinery and new processes."

The time may be closer than anybody yet dreams when such a thing as unemployment, except of those who do not want to work or are unable to work, will be unknown in America. That will be the longest step toward the economic millennium which any nation could take.

## This Week

by ARTHUR BRISBANE

Dempsey to Fight Lions.  
The Big Bank Arrives.  
Don't Make Yourself Sick.  
Women Always Pioneers.

Our newly discovered planet neighbor, circling around the sun far out beyond Neptune, is the most interesting news item.

We are only a little more than 90,000,000 miles from the sun. This new planet, about the size of our earth, is 1,335,000,000 miles from the sun.

Multiply that by six and you will know, approximately, the length of the far-off planet's journey around the sun.

On that planet, one lives 3,200 earth years to be a year old.

To see the new neighbor, look now. It will be visible with earth's telescopes only about a hundred years longer, and then be hidden for 3,000 years, while it finishes one of its own years.

Jack Dempsey, once heavyweight champion, will go to Africa to kill lions, elephants, giraffes, hippopotamuses and rhinoceroses. On one of his "safaris," that's what the British call a hunting expedition, Mr. Dempsey thinks he may pick out a colored heavyweight.

Plenty of Zulus could fill Madison Square Garden. The difficulty would be to make them endure prosperity and bootleg products after they got here.

If Mr. Dempsey should meet one of the big red-haired, eight-foot-tall gorillas of the Gaboon country, he'd be surprised.

That kind of heavyweight could stroll along dragging Dempsey with one hand, Carnera with the other.

Money is international. Its power, and respect for it, are international. Now, along lines of government by high finance, comes an international bank.

Gates W. McGarrah was chosen head of it, Pierre Quesney, marvellously able French financier, only \$5, was chosen general manager.

Mr. McGarrah is considered one of the ablest financiers in the United States.

Pierre Quesney represents the acute financial intelligence of the French, illustrated in the fact that, so soon after a gigantic war, they have a billion dollars in gold to the credit of France in this country.

What the big bank will be, time will tell.

Andrew Jackson is interested in it, if he still keeps track of earthly matters.

The intelligent people of this country are grateful to President Hoover for his constant warnings against Congressional extravagance. In dignified Presidential language he says what David Warfield said to Lillian Russell in the Weber and Fields days. Warfield, in the play, meets Lillian Russell in Paris, invites her to supper and says: "Go as far as you like." Beautiful Lillian orders 10 or 15 different dishes. Then Warfield says: "Missus, because it don't cost you nothing, don't make yourself sick."

It doesn't cost Congress anything to spend billions, taken from the people, but if Congress goes too far it will make the country sick.

Prosperity will not boom if you persuade the man with money that it is better to invest in tax-exempt securities than in enterprises giving employment. That will happen if government reaches in and takes too much from incomes.

Oklahoma unveils a fine statue to the pioneer woman. Women have always been earth's real pioneers, in ideas and in action.

Far back in the Stone Age they had produced all the grains we know, by developing the seeds of wild plants.

They tamed female buffalos to provide milk for their children, planted gardens, changed human beings from a nomadic to a settled life.

They are pioneers of the frontiers and pioneers in ideas and in religion.

The influence of mothers on their sons in the last million years has changed men from prognathous cannibals to semi-civilized money-grubbers.

William Manck, 48 years a letter carrier, absent only one week in 48 years, retires. His superiors shake hands with him and are photographed doing it. That's kind, but Uncle Sam might do more.

He might give William Manck and other faithful servants of the post-office a generous pension on which they could live comfortably when their hard work is done.

And without waiting for them to be worn out he might give them generous pay.

The richest employer in the world should be at least just.

The "Last Man's Club" of Atwater, Minnesota, has buried its last but one member. Charles Lockwood, 87, accompanied to the grave the body of his friend Peter Hall, who died at ninety-one. Now Lockwood is the last. When he goes, the club will end.

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## Too Busy to Worry

By Albert T. Reid



WE SHOULD WORRY ABOUT FREEDOM OF THE SEAS. IT'S THE FREEDOM OF THE BACK LOTS THAT CONCERNS US NOW.

## Contributors' Column

Editor Dallas Post:

May 15 to May 30, 1930—clean up, paint up, fix up. Plant trees, hedges, flowers. Everybody do something. Make your place stand out during the 1930 season. If we all do something, Lake and Lehman, most popular summer resorts, will be a show place and one we can all feel proud. While we are on this subject of improvement, let us all do our part in having lights around Harvey's Lake. There is no reason why this cannot be done; also restore the lights on the new bridge at Harvey's Lake. We have one of the most beautiful spots in north-eastern Pennsylvania. Let us all do our utmost in making this program a success.

Very truly yours,  
JOHN T. RUTH.

Dear Editor:

Why all the howl in the Sunday papers about the police situation in Dallas? The Sunday writer, who continually harps about the present high cost of police protection in Dallas borough must have gotten a new insight into police expenditures since a few summers ago when it was necessary for four police officers to protect this verdant village at a cost of six or seven hundred dollars, an expenditure from which the borough realized hardly a farthing. And is Officer Avery the only out-of-town man who ever held down a police job in Dallas? The other side of the fence makes a lot of difference in a man's point of view, but it ought not to affect his memory.

SENILE DEMENTIA.

Dear Friend Howard:

Check enclosed \$1.00 renewal for Post. Enjoy it very much. Have noted many changes in the general makeup of the paper the past year and all changes are decided improvements. You certainly have a live wire corps of correspondents who most interestingly cover the news in the Luzerne section joining on Wyoming county.

The business concerns of your town should appreciate the fact that the local paper has much to do with keeping their town on the map these days.

With best possible wishes, I am,  
Very sincerely,  
FRED I. WHEELLOCK,  
Associate Judge Wyoming County.

## Just Among the Fans

By CID

Editor Dallas Post:

Some one said: "He that hath principle is inspired." Some weeks ago an opportunity was offered to several fans to organize a baseball team and enter the Wyoming League, a recognition which ranks the rural district among the best of the amateur material. It was the opinion of the best baseball talent and which consists of the present line-

During his term of office Senator A. J. Sordani has worked for Luzerne County as a whole. Cities have not been favored at the expense of rural communities; neither have the urban communities been neglected. The Lehman-Pike's Creek road, Shick-shinny-Benton, Kingston Narrows, Harvey's Lake road, Kingston township road, Plymouth-Kingston road, the road eliminating the dangerous Edge Hill at West Nanticoke and the elimination of dangerous underpasses and railroad crossings on the Ashley boulevard and the new and shortened Hazleton highway were all Sordani projects.

## To The Voters of Wyoming County

I AM CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL ASSEMBLY. YOUR CO-OPERATION IS SOLICITED AT THE PRIMARIES, MAY 20, 1930.

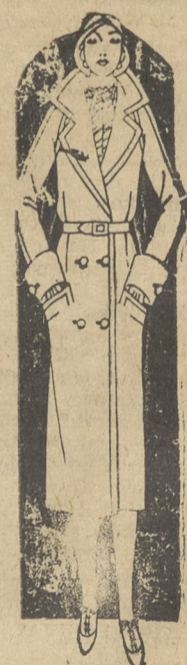
FOR MANY YEARS I HAVE BEEN IN BUSINESS IN NICHOLSON AND A LARGE MAJORITY OF MY CUSTOMERS HAVE BEEN FARMERS. I HAVE TRIED TO SERVE THEM HONORABLY AND MY FRIENDS TELL ME I HAVE BEEN SUCCESSFUL.

IF THE VOTE SHOWS THAT YOU WANT ME AS YOUR REPRESENTATIVE, I AGREE TO WORK HONESTLY AND FAITHFULLY FOR THE INTERESTS OF WYOMING COUNTY; NOT FOR ANY ONE SECTION BUT FOR THE COUNTY AS A WHOLE.

SINCERELY YOURS,

Charles L. Terry

NICHOLSON, PA.



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