

The Dallas Post,

ESTABLISHED 1889

TELEPHONE DALLAS 300
A LIBERAL, INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING
AT THE DALLAS POST PLANT
LEHMAN AVENUE, DALLAS, PA.
BY THE DALLAS POST INC.,

HOWARD RISLEY Managing Editor
HOWELL E. REES Advertising Manager
RUSSELL WEAVER Mechanical Superintendent
SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVES—American Press Association, 225 West 45th Street, New York.

The Dallas Post is on sale at local news stands. Subscription price by mail \$2.00 payable in advance. Single copies five cents each. Entered as second-class matter at the Dallas Post-office. Members American Press Association; Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association; Circulation Audit Bureau; Wilkes-Barre-Wyoming Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Published by
THE DALLAS POST, INC

THE DALLAS POST is a youthful weekly rural-suburban newspaper, owned, edited and operated by young men interested in the development of the great rural-suburban region of Luzerne County and in the attainment of the highest ideals of journalism. Thirty-one surrounding communities contribute weekly articles to THE POST and have an interest in its editorial policies. THE POST is truly "more than a newspaper, it is a community institution."

Congress shall make no law *** abridging the freedom of speech, or of Press.—From the first amendment to the Constitution of the United States. Subscription, \$2.00 Per Year (Payable in Advance)

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. Municipal lighting plant.
2. A free library located in the Dallas region.
3. Better and adequate street lighting in Trucksville, Shavertown, Fernbrook and Dallas.
4. Sanitary sewage disposal system for Dallas.
5. Closer co-operation between Dallas borough and surrounding townships.
6. Consolidated high schools and better co-operation between those that now exist.
7. The formation of a Back Mountain Club made up of business men and home owners interested in 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 all School Boards in the region covered by THE DALLAS POST.
10. Adequate water supply for fire protection.
11. Adequate water supply for fire protection.
12. And all other projects which help to make the Back Mountain section

Disgusted with the windy oratory and bias of politicians of both major political parties, a dissatisfied and long-suffering electorate is doing more constructive political thinking this year than has been done in the United States during the past decade.

WHY WE SUPPORT THE PRESIDENT The platform and principals of both major parties are frayed and rotten in the more concrete problems of selection between two men. The results of this selective process will determine whether Herbert Hoover is to serve in the presidential chair during the next four years or whether he will give place to Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Meaningless flag-waving, cheap political promises and criticisms will no longer satisfy the American people. Problems face us which demand an immediate and not a future solution. There is little opportunity for experiment and none for delay.

In Herbert Hoover the nation has a man, who during the past four weeks, has shown himself an inspiring, unselfish and honest leader. Until his address in Des Moines it might well be said that America did not know its own president. He seemed not to have any human characteristics but rather exemplified a dynamo of human energy; a dynamo the functions of which many Americans doubted. With a decided trend toward the apparently more human Democratic candidate and a deeply ingrained desire for change in the mind of the electorate, Herbert Hoover rose to the occasion and showed that he was a decidedly human personality with a marked understanding of the problems of the American people.

His candid facing of issues, his courageous stand against the soldier bonus, in the face of the possible loss of the soldier vote, and his determination not to defend the measures of his administration against Democratic onslaughts, but rather point to his record in office as one of achievement, have won the American people. In the words of the sporting world, Herbert Hoover is winning his own ball game in the ninth inning. That victory is dependent upon Herbert Hoover alone and not upon the Republican party.

Contrast any one of Mr. Hoover's campaign addresses with those of his opponent, Franklin D. Roosevelt. Whereas Mr. Hoover has been concrete and specific, Mr. Roosevelt has evaded issues and resorted to wordy oratory. The Democratic candidate has studiously avoided an open and honest stand on the soldier bonus but has rather couched his expressions on this subject in such manner as to stir up no antagonism from either those who approve or disapprove the measure. Even the least astute of political observers knows that the lion and the lamb do not lie down to sleep together. On other issues Mr. Roosevelt has been likewise evasive. He has criticised the present administration and blamed it for the depression when all the world knows that the depression is not peculiar to the United States. He promises improvement and reduction of taxation but not once has he given a concrete indication of how he expects to bring either of these about.

Mr. Hoover has grappled with the problems of depression during the past four years to the exclusion of many measures which we had expected him to sponsor. He is not a politician nor is he at heart a party man. There is probably no man in high American office with a more thorough knowledge of international problems than the president. He is not of the old school of political spellbinders and therefore does not play upon the emotions of

LETTERS to the Editor

Dear Sir:—

The Luzerne County Emergency Relief Board has obtained the co-operation of the United States Employment Service and Pennsylvania State Wyoming Valley Employment Bureau in handling the registration of all applicants for Luzerne County Emergency Relief Work.

The main registration office will be at 311 Coal Exchange Building, Wilkes-Barre, and Branches will be established in Hazleton, Pittston, and Nanticoke. Other registration points will be local Chamber of Commerce, Welfare Federation Offices, American Red Cross Society, Salvation Army, Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scouts of America, America Legion Posts, and other Veteran Organizations, Labor Bureaus, United Charities, Catholic Charities, Jewish Case Conference, Young Mens Christian Association, Young Womens Christian Association, Young Mens Hebrew Association, Visiting Nurse Associations, Travelers Aid Society, Midvale, Georgetown, and West Side Settlements. Churches, Granges, Fraternal and other interested Organizations.

The Luzerne County Emergency Relief Board will use only these registrations for the selection of the persons to receive employment.

In order to expedite the compiling of the necessary lists of unemployed available for work relief, we urge full co-operation in this matter.

Yours truly,
Harold Wright
Executive Director.

the American people for support. But his record of real accomplishment will probably exceed that of the majority of American presidents and these accomplishments have been brought about during a period when he was forced to give the major part of his time to the solution of immediate problems brought about by a world wide depression.

It is not difficult to sit along the sidelines and criticize. It is one of the easiest occupations. Playing the game, however, takes sterner stuff. This applies to the conduct of American government. No man is better fitted by business and human experience to handle the affairs of the American nation than Mr. Hoover. Any city man can tell a farmer how to make a profit; any banker can tell a publisher how to conduct his newspaper, but there are any number of city men out of jobs and plenty of bankers who have gone to the wall. Every business man and farmer knows that he has made no money during the past few years but even at that he knows that he is still more capable and better experienced to conduct his own business than someone who has been untried by the problems of the past four years. In like measure this applies to the President of the United States.

Admitting that both President Hoover and Governor Roosevelt have the same capabilities the fact that President Hoover has been in close contact with the problems of the nation and has had to cope with them gives him a decided advantage over Governor Roosevelt.

To the charge that President Hoover is not human enough and does not play to the grandstand we might say that the country is ready to do away with its expensive playboys. Jimmy Walker is human so is Huey Long. Few, however, would pick such human personalities to assist them in time of trouble.

Somebody is always taking the joy out of life; that is if there is any left. Last week members of the State highway patrol paid a visit to Dallas township at the request of certain citizens and inspected the school busses to see if there were any violations with regard to overloading.

CHRONIC TROUBLE MAKERS

Officers found that some of the busses were being overloaded and warned drivers not to continue the practice under penalty of fine. Not being conversant with school transportation problems in the township we cannot say whether the overloading of busses endangered the lives of students or not. We are, however, prone to believe that the school directors of the township would not allow any such condition to exist if it were dangerous and whatever crowding there was might have meant some discomfort to students but in no way endangered their lives.

All of which brings us to the point of this editorial. The very persons who were so concerned about the overcrowding on school busses to the extent that they called it to the attention of the highway patrol are probably the very first persons who would shout the loudest and longest if taxes were raised in Dallas township. There are few persons in the township who should not be aware of the financial handicaps under which the school board is working. To add additional busses to the school routes will increase expense but will probably give every child a seat in the busses. Whether it will lower the chance of their being injured is still a question.

It is typically American to want the world and all that is in it. It's likewise typically American to yell about high taxes. But it seems to be typically a trait of citizens of this region to be as disagreeable as possible all of the time.

BOO



Book Review

State Fair

By Phil Stone

Reviewed by Emilie Wallace

Here's a good book! Have you read it? If not, then let me tell you something about it. It is the first novel of a young man of the Mid-West. The setting is the Corn Belt, in Iowa, and most of the action takes place in the State Fair at Des Moines. The style is easy and rapid.

Every year the Frake family goes to the Fair. Before the Fair time they spend days planning ahead, and looking forward to the high lights of the exhibitions. This year the Frakes are more than ordinarily interested because Mr. Frake has raised a champion hog, Blue Boy, who is almost too good, as the storekeeper says. And Mrs. Frake has been persuaded to enter her most choice recipe for pickles. At other Fairs she has been awarded ribbons for cakes and preserves, but this year she hopes for something better. The young Frakes, Wayne and Margy, eagerly anticipate Fair time because they hope that it will hold for them something new. On the night before they start to the Fair, Wayne has one of those unaccountable quarrels with his "girl," Eleanor, a student at the State University; and Margy quarrels with her long-time beau because he does not kiss her as she wanted him to. Thus each member is unconsciously ready for adventure of some sort.

Bundled into the farm truck they start out. Blue Boy, who is to be the world's best Hampshire boar, travels in state and receives all the attention and coddling of a prima donna; his coat is polished and his hooves manicured. At the Fair grounds each member of the family seeks his own diversion. Wayne sets out to settle an old score with the hoop-la man, and there he meets a girl whom he spends the rest of his stay. Meanwhile Margy meets a young reporter who enlivens the Fair for her. From these two chance acquaintances both young people learn that there is more in life than they have found on the farm. Suddenly they have crossed the line from adolescent youth to maturity. And, although each chooses to return to the farm life, each is suddenly conscious of a new perspective and of maturer experience.

While Blue Boy went forward to the highest moment in his career as a Hog, and Mrs. Frake won new laurels for her pickles, the children took their first step without a guiding hand. All return to the farm to take up life where they left off, conscious that for none of them will there ever be a State Fair quite like this one. Thus does Abel Frake win his bet with the Storekeeper that they all would enjoy the Fair and that they would all be better off for having gone

The Cookie Jar



Here's two more Recipes — one for Cucumber Rings, the other for chocolate Waffles. Both submitted by Mrs. J. C. Wilson.

CUCUMBER RINGS

- 1 1-2 dozen of large cucumbers.
- Soak for two days in water which contains enough salt to float an egg. Then soak in clear water for one day.
- Put in vinegar with a piece of alum the size of a walnut, and boil 10 minutes.
- Drain and cool, and slice 1-2 inch thick. Remove the seeds.
- Make a syrup of 3 pounds of brown sugar, and 3 pints of fresh vinegar; 1-2 box each of allspices, cloves, and cinnamon sticks. Tie spices in a bag and boil 10 minutes with the cucumbers. Put in a crock with vinegar to cover and let stand 24 hours.
- Every day for three days drain and reheat the vinegar.
- Fourth day — reheat and seal in jars.

CHOCOLATE WAFFLES

- They're waffle good, you know.
- Ingredients:
- 1-4 cup of cocoa
- 1-2 cup of hot water
- 1 cup of milk
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups of flour
- 4 tsp. of baking powder
- 1-2 tsp. of salt
- 1-4 cup of sugar
- 2 tblsp. of melted shortening
- 1-2 tsp. of vanilla.
- Mix cocoa and water to a paste, and bring to the boiling point, stirring constantly.
- Add milk, well-beaten eggs, and sifted dry ingredients. Add shortening and vanilla and beat well.
- Serve with chocolate sauce, cream, marshmallow, or vanilla ice-cream.

ADDITIONAL LETTERS

Answers Noxen Complaint

Meshopen, Pa.,
October 18th, 1932.

To the Base Ball Fans and Citizens of Noxen, Pa.

It has just come to my attention that you are blaming the management of the Fair Association for omitting to have your team on the fair schedule.

The officers are entirely blameless. They sent for me, offered me \$150 to take over the entire base ball exhibit. I accepted and managed it to the best of my judgement. I am the only one responsible, have used my best judgment, claim credit if it was a success and if not, I am the only one to be blamed

Yours very truly,
A. B. COLE.