

# The Dallas Post,

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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 Truckville, Shavertown, Fernbrook and Dallas.
4. Sanitary sewage disposal system for Dallas.
5. Closer co-operation between Dallas borough and surrounding municipalities.

In their intense efforts to inflate box office receipts, Wyoming valley theatres frequently resort to an old trick, that of barring "children under 16 years of age" from some sizzling movie epic which is striving for the unsavory reputation which breaks box office records.

### UNDER 16 CHILDREN

The stunt was employed this week in announcing "Red Dust" a particularly poor and harmless picture which appeared at a Wilkes-Barre theatre. Undoubtedly the knowledge that no children were to be allowed to see the picture lured a great number of persons to the theatre.

We have always admired the clear logic and directness of the child mind and we have reached the conclusion that the real reason children are barred is that they cannot be fooled by movie blurbs and oversexed stars as their elders are.

Since the beginning of organized fire fighting, the fire station has always been a place of fascination to small boys.

### HANG AROUND THE FIRE DEPARTMENT

There's hardly a man who doesn't remember hanging about, staring at the glittering red monsters within—or, to go back a bit farther, the stalwart horses—and perhaps venturing an occasional bashful word to the firemen. It would be a good idea if adults did a bit of hanging around the fire station, too, not with the impassioned hero worship of the boy, but from a more critical standpoint.

Any fire department, whether it serves a village or a metropolis, consists of but two factors—men and machines. Everything depends on them. A successful fire department is simply an organization with a trained, intelligent personnel commanding the best apparatus that the human mind and hand can create.

To the small boy all fire engines look alike and if he has any preference it's for the biggest, most glittering one. The adult is too often in the same position. He can't tell a piece of standard apparatus from an assembled one—an engine built as a by-product from one produced by a plant specializing in fire apparatus alone. And when he does find out the difference, it's often too late—a piece of inferior apparatus has failed at the crucial moment and more property has been destroyed.

So—do a little hanging around your fire department, even if you are out of short pants.

C. O. Moser, President of the National Co-operative Council and Vice-President of the American Cotton Co-operative Association, recently pointed out that the prosperity of the farmer depends upon four things:

### FOUR FARM PROBLEMS

1. The cost of his production.
2. The volume of his production.
3. The price he obtains for what he produces.
4. The price he pays for what he buys.

As Mr. Moser observed, the first two are largely the problems of the individual. The next two are mainly the problems of the farmer as a group. They are the reason for being of the co-operative movement.

No singular farmer, dealing with a large buying or selling organization, can have a voice in price. He must take what he is offered or lose the business. When he joins with thousands of other farmers whose problems and hopes are one with his, the shoe is on the other foot. The buying or selling organization has met its equal—and the price is much more likely to be a fair one.

No co-operative, of course, can raise prices to the desired level in times like these. What they can do is to keep them higher than they would otherwise be and prepare the groundwork for future achievements. All over the country the co-operative movement is making gains, both in strength and membership, and the results are beginning to show. When the economic clouds finally clear, and organized agriculture can be ready for a period of prosperity unprecedented in this century.

## SIFTINGS

We miss seeing James Waters about the postoffice and in his accustomed haunts about Dallas. Mr. Waters has been a familiar figure in and about Dallas for the past seventy years. For the past summer he has been confined to his home with chronic illness and for some months prior to that time he had not been in his usual good health. Mr. Waters usually kept us informed on how the fruit crop was coming long and not infrequently gave us proof that it was a good crop by bringing us apples and other fruit grown on his land. We wish him a speedy recovery from his illness and hope to see him back in Dallas again soon.

### Associated Press Poll of College Presidents

A poll of the college presidents reported by the Associated Press shows that the overwhelming majority testify to the constructive value of prohibition:

- 2 reported drinking conditions worse under prohibition
- 7 reported drinking among students "bad."
- 8 reported no change.
- 47 reported drinking among students is unknown.
- 44 reported no drinking among students.
- 146 reported a decrease in drinking under prohibition.
- 255 total.

Out of 255, there are 237 who report no drinking or less drinking than before prohibition.—American Issue.

### CHICAGO STOCK SHOW PLANS HUGE PROGRAM

Every moment of the eight big days of Chicago's large live stock show, the International Live Stock Exposition, will be crowded with scores of events of interest, fascination, and entertainment, Secretary-Manager B. H. Heide assures.

It will be held this year from November 26 to December 3, opening, as in past years, on the Saturday after Thanksgiving day in its permanent home at the entrance to the Chicago Stock Yards

#### Railroads Reduce Fares

Railroads entering Chicago have indicated that special round trip low fares will be offered during the week of the Exposition. Low fares will be granted from nearly every part of the country, with rate reductions ranging all the way from a fare and a half for the round trip to a round trip for the price of a one way ticket. In addition, special week-end coach excursions will be offered to the Exposition at much greater fare reductions.

The big event of the opening day, Saturday, November 26, will be the Junior Live Stock Contest. Farm boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 20 years will be here from many states to exhibit baby beeves, lambs, and pigs of their own feeding and fitting, most of which have been state and county Fair prize winners this year.

Livestockmen from far and near will be at the ringside on Monday morning to watch Walter Biggar, of Dalbeattie, Scotland, begin his tremendous task of judging the steers, which for years have been the largest assembly of top notch beeves seen at any livestock show in the world.

From Monday to the close of the Exposition at the end of the week, the huge International arena and judging rings will be the setting of parades of the monarchs of the American livestock world, each striving for a place on the prize lists of this climax of the year's live stock shows.

#### Two Sunday Horse Shows

For the first time a full entertainment program will be given on Sunday, November 27. The management announces that both matinee and evening Horse Shows will be held on that day.

One of the big features of the Monday night Horse Show, November 28, will be a parade of 4-H Club boys and girls who will be here from 43 states. Spectacular auction sales of breeding cattle and the choicest of prime meat animals in the land will be held the closing days of the big show.

### Timely Reminder For Turkey Growers.

Additional weight may be put on turkeys and the quality of the meat improved if the birds are fed a fattening milk mash for 15 days before marketing. Such a mash, used successfully by turkey growers, consists of 2 pounds of ground corn, 1 pound of ground oats, 1 pound of middlings or ground wheat, and 2 pounds of liquid skim-milk or buttermilk.

#### Locate Forest Trees

Young trees seedlings growing in fields near the woods, in open spots in the forest, or in the windward side of isolated trees may be located and tagged now. Next spring these can be pulled and used for planting.

## Poems We Love

Some of the world's finest tributes have been written by men to their dogs. What it is that brings this strong affection about between men and dogs is not hard to explain. Pity him who has grown to manhood without having sometime during his youth had the opportunity to own a dog of his own. There is no quicker way to judge the character of a man than to observe the reaction of dogs and little children to him. We reprint below the poem, "The Family Dog" written by the famed author, Irving Batcheller.

### THE FAMILY DOG

Oh crotchety Shep  
Can't hardly step;  
Yer cup's putty nigh filled  
Oh age—gee whiz! an' rheumatiz,  
An' they say ye got to be killed,  
We'll go to some spot  
In the pastur' lot,  
Here Shep! Come 'long with me,  
Way back in the time  
Ye was in yer prime,  
How supple ye used t' be—

As arrers go from a hickory bow,  
I 'member how ye'd bound  
Down the ol' cow run  
Toward the risin sun  
An' up to the mullen ground  
When the dew drops glowed  
Like di'mon's sowed  
All over the fields—complete,  
Where a cow had laid,  
In some frosty glade,  
I'd stan' and warm my feet.

Say, Shep! do ye see  
The ol' thorn tree  
Up there on that rocky knoll?  
'Member how we laid  
All day in the shade  
Watchin' a woodchuck hole;  
I'd run away  
From school that day  
An' come home an' tol' a yarn,  
An' when pa took me  
To the blue beech tree  
You went an' hid under the barn.

'Pon my soul—  
There's the swimmin' hole,  
I 'member how you an' I,  
By that willer clump,  
'Ud run an' jump  
Down into the water-sky  
Kerwalop—An' then  
I 'member when  
I was drownin' an' gun to shout  
You jumped in  
An' swum like sin  
An'—by thunder!—ye pulled me out.

Hit you with an axe?  
Gingerbread and beeswax  
I guess not—no sir'ee!  
In yer long life way  
There was never a day  
Ye wouldn't a' died fer me,  
As the Lord has shown  
Greater love has none  
Than has he who would die for a friend.

Yer poor soul may gain,  
By yer sickness and pain,  
An' the Lord'll fix the end.

## -Ceasetown-

The Annual Chicken Supper and Bazaar held by the ladies of Jackson M. E. Church will be held in the M. E. Church Hall on Tuesday night, November 15. Serving will start at 6:00 o'clock. Adults, 50cents; children 25 cents.

The recent Masquerade Social held at Ceasetown Baptist Church was a huge success; a neat sum was taken for the benefit of the church. Many prizes were given for the best costumes. A large crowd attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rogers and children recently visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Splitt.

Mrs. Stanley Stortz is improved after suffering with an injured arm. Mrs. W. A. Smith entertained the Ladies Aid on Thursday of last week.

Frank Reakes has moved his family back to Ceasetown from the Harvey Dauks farm.

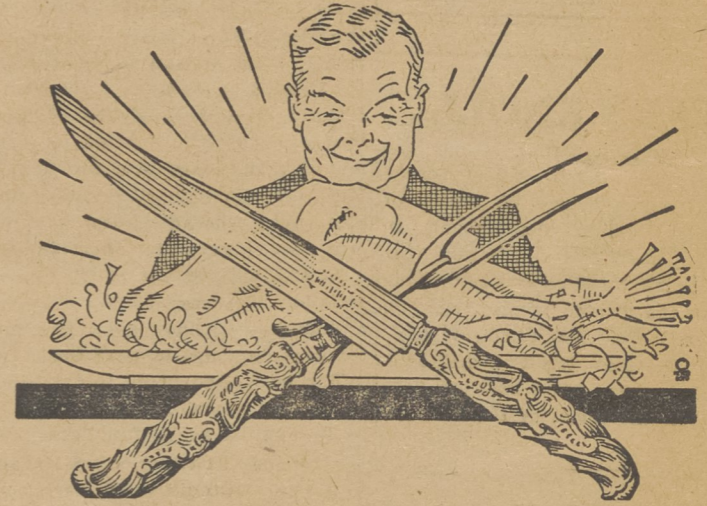
Mrs. Dana Rice spent the week end with relatives at Kingston.

Mrs. Anna Bond spent Monday with Mrs. Gus Splitt.

### Dallas Well Protected

All this disarmament talk you read about in the papers hasn't effected Dallas. If you want to see a real display of galling guns, shooting irons and other paraphernalia you want to attend some of the conventions of back mountain police officers on Main street, Dallas. When it comes to uniforms, equipment and we'll add, watchfulness, you'll have to travel a long way before you find a better protected country than the back mountain region.

## At the Helm—In Time of Need!



## What About Thanksgiving This Year

Have you already made up your mind about that Thanksgiving dinner for this year? If not, here are a few ideas that may help you. There is, of course, always the price of turkey to be considered, and if we can read the signs of the times, the price this year will be high, especially in comparison to the prices of other food-stuffs. If you decide to use some other meat there are some recipes given below which may help.

Ever since Thanksgiving was inaugurated three hundred years ago we have thought that turkey was necessary to "make" the dinner. This year, although the Democrats are elected, they won't be able to effect prosperity until next Thanksgiving, and this is a lean year. There are other meats which will be equally as good as turkey ever was, and perhaps better. There's roast beef cooked in cranberries. Or you may like the idea of a baked ham with fancy trimmings. Whatever you decide to serve your family and friends, remember that something a little different, something new, will be welcome.

When you make cranberry jelly put it in little cups; it's easier to serve, and looks nicer for a change. Or have you ever tried cranberries and oranges? Just peel and seed two oranges; take one pound of cranberries, and put all through a meat grinder. Try it some time! The recipe for spiced prunes is given below. It's a new way to utilize the lowly prune and make it easier to eat—in fact, it's delicious. And this is the year to use chestnuts; they add an excellent flavor to meat or to potatoes. There is a recipe below for turkey stuffing with chestnuts. Or if you prefer, add boiled mashed chestnuts to mashed sweet potatoes, and bake the whole for a few minutes with marshmallow topping.

The following are some ideas that may prove useful either as hints or as full-fledged recipes.

#### BAKED HAM

- 1 ham—about ten pounds
- 1-2 cup of sliced carrots
- 1-3 cup of sliced onion
- 1-2 dozen cloves
- 1-2 dozen peppercorns
- Several sprigs of parsley
- A bay leaf

#### OUTLET BIBLE TABERNACLE

Services Sunday, November 13th.—Sunday School at 10; preaching at 11; Bible study every Wednesday evening. Garfield Jackson, teacher.

Cook the ham with all the ingredients until tender. Remove the skins, and stick in cloves. Bake for one hour in a moderate oven.

#### ROASTED BEEF IN CRANBERRIES

Sprinkle beef with salt and pepper; roll in flour and brown in melted fat. Cook the cranberries in water to cover until very soft. Put through a sieve and sweeten if needed. Add enough water to make a thin sauce and cover the meat. Cook until the meat is tender. When ready to serve the cranberries as sauce.

#### OYSTER STUFFING

- 2 cups of cracker crumbs
  - 1 tbslp. chopped onion
  - 1 pint of oysters
  - 1-4 cup of butter
  - 1 tbslp. salt
  - 1 tsp. pepper
  - 1 tbslp. chopped celery
  - 1-3 cup of boiling water or hot milk.
- Parboil the oysters and dip in melted butter. Add other ingredients and stuff in the fowl.

#### CHESTNUT STUFFING

- 1 qt. of large chestnuts
  - 4 tbslp. of fat.
  - 1 small onion, chopped fine.
  - 2 cups of bread crumbs
  - 4 tbslp. finely chopped parsley
  - 1-2 cup of milk or broth
  - 1 tsp. salt
  - 3-4 tsp. poultry seasoning.
- pepper to taste.
- Cook chestnuts in boiling water until tender. When cool remove shell and underskin and chop fine. Heat the fat, and cook the onion in it until brown. Add the chestnuts, bread crumbs, parsley and seasoning. Moisten with milk or broth and mix well. The onion and poultry seasoning may be omitted.

#### SPICED PRUNES

Put the prunes in a saucepan and add water to almost cover. Cook slowly until tender. Add a little vinegar and a piece of cinnamon stick, a few cloves and teaspoonful of brown sugar. The amount of spices used will depend upon the number of prunes you want to prepare. The amount of spices given above are enough for one meal. Let the prunes simmer until the liquid is almost all absorbed.

#### LOYALVILLE M. E. CHURCH

Evangelistic meetings began November 6, continuing throughout the week. Rev. Murdock, preacher.