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HOWARD RISLEY Managing Editor

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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.

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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. Construction of more sidewalks for the protection of pedestrians in Kingston township and Dallas.
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. Adequate water supply for fire protection.
8. 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.
9. A modern concrete highway leading from Dallas and connecting the Sullivan Trail at Tunkhannock.
10. The elimination of petty politics from all School Boards in the region covered by THE DALLAS POST.

The extensive ramifications of our New Deal are rapidly obscuring for the average person some of the fundamentals which were so dominant five months ago.

THE DEAL IS NEW!

In fact, the really "new" things about the new deal are slipping into the background in favor of more sensational and exciting developments which have no claim to "newness".

Certainly the regulation of working hours is not new. It has existed in France for fifty years. The intervention of the State in business cannot be called new. Socialists have preached it for years. The Farm Act? Tiberius Gracchus, 160-133 B. C., preached the doctrine of government action to aid farmers. Professors in government? France had Herriot, professor of literature, and Daladier, professor of history. Price fixing? Managed currency? The legal sale of beer? All doctrines preached ten times, twenty times — all experiments of less importance than some other cards in our New Deal — all too experimental to stress in the success or failure of President Roosevelt's program.

Perhaps no clearer note on the value of America's New Deal to the country and to the rest of the world, in fact, has been sounded than by Andrew Maurois, a brilliant Frenchman, in an article in the current issue of Vanity Fair.

We were impressed by the article because it stresses particularly those things which we have argued are the most important things about the New Deal and the principles on which America's world leadership will rest or fall.

America had suffered since 1929 from economic maladies: over-production, excessive prices, inflated credits. But, in spite of these evils, America's economic organism was young; its wealth and health remained unconquerable. The "depression" in America was psychological as much as economic.

A shock, a change, a hope was necessary. Mr. Hoover had not the energy or the psychology to provide those things. Mr. Roosevelt did.

Here is in what it seems to us the New Deal is really "new". It is a revolution without revolutionary methods. In a Latin country, finding itself in the situation of the United States in February of this year, with 14,000,000 unemployed, banks tottering and farmers foreclosed, a revolution would have been difficult to avoid. Americans could not form a new, powerful party; they retained their confidence in the principle of individual success, they had no revolutionary traditions.

So they revolted within one of the major parties. They indorsed a New Deal that was new primarily because it combined for the first time socialistic and capitalistic principles. It dictates to bankers, industries, retailers and manufacturers without treating Capitalism as an enemy. This New Deal, employing many of the principles of Socialism, still retains Capital as a partner.

It is this principle of which America can be proud. She has taken the best from two schools of thought and combined them in the solution of a problem that threatened her institutions. She is a little bit reckless, perhaps, but with the recklessness that is based on youth and energy and courage and strength.

If the unemployment program continues its successful trend there is no doubt but that it will not be long before the president has found a job even for John Garner.

For the first time in many years, the nation's chief executive is a man who understands the value of a grin. Historians may not recognize the part the kindness and folksy attitudes of Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt played in licking the depression but we today know that those qualities are one of the major reasons for his leadership.

LETTERS to the Editor

Editor Dallas Post,
Dallas, Penna.

Dear Editor:

Would greatly appreciate it if you would publish the following statement and oblige.

G. Harold Wagner.

To my friends and neighbors of Dallas Borough.

Considerable has been said both pro and con in regard to an independent ticket in Dallas Borough at the coming election, especially that of Burgess for which my name has figured quite prominently.

I am greatly appreciative of the many offers of support to my candidacy on an independent ticket if I would care to run, and am really quite surprised at the frank statements of several who admitted their lack of voting and even a few who confessed to have voted against me due to misunderstandings, rumors and stories that were circulated against me. These attacks were of the most imaginative nature, some bordering on the ridiculous.

However, I stated in the columns of The Dallas Post some two weeks before the primaries that I did not care to embroil myself in a mud slinging campaign and I think Burgess Anderson also refrained and I do not hold it against him that certain defamatory stories circulated about town by these certain small-try politicians who were personally afraid to come out in the open.

Enough for that. Now in regard to an independent candidacy of myself. As stated above, these offers of support are very gratifying but I decline to run, only because I am a Republican and have been a Republican since of voting age.

An Independent in politics, I take great pleasure in the fact that I was the youngest Republican District Chairman ever selected to this responsible party position in the Sixth Legislative District, of Luzerne County and I believe ever elected in Luzerne County in any Legislative District, and I fully expect, having the optimism of youth, at some later date, to aspire for office.

On Primary day I approached Burgess Anderson and assured him that my campaign was for the office, and not against the man, regretting that due to his statement of not intending to aspire for the office that I even allowed the use of my name.

At that time I assured him that "win or lose, I wished him the best of luck and I still do, and trust that he will be a credit to the office and will not allow himself to be swayed by any persons or group of persons having ulterior motives contrary to the best interests of Dallas.

G. Harold Wagner.

Howard Risley,
Dallas, Pa.

My Dear Editor:—

Now that the smoke of the recent primary election has cleared away, I would appreciate space enough in your valuable paper to clear up one thing using against me extensively throughout the campaign. Evidently lacking in a bona-fide issue, a coterie of local politicians, in attacking one of the county Republican factions, classed me as a member of that faction.

I wish to explain that I have had little, if any interest in county politics for many years. If there is such a faction to-day as the Old Guard, I am not aligned with it. There is such a contingent as the Fine-Langan faction, I am not a member of it. I have never asked favors of the latter faction, so am in no way obligated to it. I do not intend to ask any favors of it. In making these statements I am not attacking either of the big so-called factions. Their differences are matters of their own.

I am making these explanations simply because they are the truth, and as a vindication of many friends who worked for my election on the assumption that politically I was independent.

As in the case with the false charge that I was factionally entangled, certain local politicians have injected other silly and irrelevant issues. Some of these I may possibly specify at a later date — sometime when I have nothing else to do. I do not take seriously the threat of any political youngsters to smoke me out on any issue vital to the good people of Dallas. I have lived here and watched the development of the place for nearly half a century. For nearly thirty-five years I stayed on one job that of publishing a newspaper. If I have been a success or a failure in helping

—Kunkle—

The Ladies Aid Society will hold their regular meeting and serve dinner at the Grange Hall on Wednesday, October 11.

Corporal Russell Honeywell, Corporal Glenn Keefe and Private Lewis Smith of the U. S. Marines, stationed at Philadelphia spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Honeywell and family.

A group of young people motored to Bucknell University on Sunday to spend the day with James Miers who is a Freshman there. Those making the trip were: Dorothy Elston, Emily Honeywell, John Honeywell, Thomas Landon, Lois Landon, Mildred Devens, Edwin Shoemaker and Ellen Kunkle.

Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Miller and children, Jean, Robert and Mabel of Dallas were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kunkle and family at dinner on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Corby and daughters Dorothy and Janet of West Pittston were also visitors in the afternoon.

Mrs. Kenneth Hessler and son Kenneth Jr., of Wyoming and Mrs. Elmer Hoover and daughter Roxin of Idetown, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Makinson and daughter Nellie of Forty Fort called on Miss Margaret Kunkle and William Baird Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Alex Johnston and daughter Alice of Dallas spent Thursday with Mrs. W. S. Kunkle.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Miers and Mr. and Mrs. John Isaacs called on Miss Anna Kunkle of Benton on Sunday.

Miss Althea Landon, student nurse at General Hospital spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Landon.

Mrs. F. P. Smith, Mrs. Olin Kunkle and Fred Smith called on Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. Frank Koehler of Laketon on Friday evening. Mrs. Koehler has been seriously ill but is slightly improved.

Mrs. Mary Hutson and Miss Bertha Hutson spent Tuesday afternoon and evening with Mrs. Frank Smith.

Stanley Durland and Miss Irene Smith of Wyoming, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Kunkle, Eleanor and Charles Kunkle enjoyed a motor trip to Binghamton, and other points in N. Y., and Pa., on Sunday. Mrs. Durland and her mother, Mrs. Etta Koehler spent the day with Miss Margaret Kunkle and Mrs. Koehler's brother William Baird, at the Kunkle home.

Mrs. Leroy Hess entertained her S. S. Class on Thursday evening of last week, with a weiner roast. Those present were John Honeywell, Emily and Grace Honeywell, Dorothy Elston, Lois Landon, Thomas Landon, Mildred Devens, Clarence Morgan, Edwin Shoemaker, Roannah Shoemaker, Gersham Hoyt, Frank Smith, Owen Jones, Ellen Kunkle Esther Kunkle, Mrs. Leroy Hess, Nile Hess.

Mrs. C. W. Kunkle picked fresh red Raspberries from her garden this week and had enough to fill a pint jar after serving her family. They are an ever-bearing variety.

—OUTLET—

The following names were omitted inadvertently from the list of those present at the surprise party held on September 23, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Grey in honor of their son's birthday:

Clarence Montross, Emmett Moyer, Herbert Moyer, Hilbert Moyer, Kenneth Swan, Alfred Hadesel, Dean Koehler, Ralph Hoover, Joseph Zosh, Allen Grey, Willard Crispell, Raymond Elston, Paul Hoover, Carl Baer, Nesbitt Himmel, James Montross, Claude Grey, Carl Grey, Raymond Grey.

Woman's Club To Meet October 11

Dallas Woman's Club will meet in Colonial Tea Room on Wednesday, October 11, to discuss plans for the Christmas Dance and other activities which will be scheduled on the Fall-Winter program.

to mould the destiny of the old town, people know that facts without any instructions from youthful politicians. And now that we are all agreed that there is nothing too good for Dallas, and that our hope of getting an adequate supply of good water for all the people of Dallas is practically assured through the action of the taxpayers' association, what are the local politicians going to bring up next? Some of the youngsters do not want municipal ownership of the water plant. But they are wrong in their deductions. Municipal ownership of the water utility in Dallas borough will come in due time, make no mistake about that. The old town is entitled to plenty of good mountain spring water without any political coloring, and at the lowest possible cost, and God be praised, we are going to get this very thing without going to Huntsville for it.

Faithfully your,
J. H. Anderson.

The GUARDIAN



—Huntsville—

Sport Shafts

EDWARD F. KOTCHI

All of the Back Mountain will swing into action today. Dallas township travels to Exeter, and Kingston township is to play St. Nicholas at Wilkes-Barre, while Dallas borough is host to Lehman.

The Dallas township games are in the nature of "warmup" games for the bigger and stronger Exeter and St. Nicholas teams. This, of course, gives rise to the oft-discussed question as to the wisdom of smaller and lighter teams providing gridiron fodder for larger teams who need practice.

The Borough-Lehman game holds the spotlight as far as local interest is concerned since the participants are bitter rivals. This, coupled with the fact that there has been an unusually high influx of material at Lehman this year, assures a hard fought and closely contested battle this afternoon. We wouldn't be a bit surprised if the visitors should prove discourteous enough to hand their guests a defeat.

In a resume of last week's games we find several outstanding upsets. Nobody expected the small Hanover squad to nose out the hefty Nanticoke football team 6 to 0. It was also taken for granted that Plymouth would come out on the long of the score with Edwardsville. At its best Plymouth was only able to hold Edwardsville on even terms until an 80-yard run by Simonwich, through most of the Plymouth team, won the game for Edwardsville.

Hazleton, taking on Luzerne for a practice game found that they had a Tartar on their hands, and much to their dismay found themselves on the short end of a 6 to 0 score.

Much to the consternation of its followers, the highly touted Pitt team was held to a 9 to 0 score by an inspired Washington and Jefferson crew of hardy football warriors. The Panthers were actually outfought and held scoreless for three quarters of the game, and it was only in the last five minutes of play that the feline tribe was able to push over a touch-down, and kick a field goal, which was made by Weinstock of Wilkes-Barre.

West Wyoming served notice to whomever will take heed that it intends to go places on the gridiron this fall when it held the higher rated Forty Fort team to a scoreless tie which amounted to more than a mere moral victory for the twin "W" team.

West Wyoming was defeated twice last year by the Dallas borough griders. This year, however, they are not on the borough's football schedule though Forty Fort is. It is an interesting speculation as to how the borough team will fare when they meet the Forty Fort squad.

Few rabid baseball fans venture far from the loudspeaker during these days while the World Series is being played off.

[News of the death of Young Stribling came as a distinct shock to those fight fans who had followed the kaleidoscopic career of this colorful fighter. Stribling, long a figure in the front ranks of the heavyweights, fought practically every fighter of prominence during the last ten years. Thus death, inevitable winner, takes another man for the Final Count.]

Dallas township, in winning 13 to 6 over a conglomerate collection of alumni stars, showed a fine running and passing attack. The "oldsters" received long enough to waddle and wheeze through the undergraduates line for a lone marker. Just to show the grads how much they had slowed up the school boys completed a 60-yard pass against the dim-sighted and senile stars of yore.

The Adult Bible Class of the Huntsville M. E. church will meet with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Randall next Thursday evening.

Community Bible Class will meet with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Culp next Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Bertram entertained at a corn and weiner roast at their home one evening recently. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Keeler, Miss Frances Keeler, Trucks-ville, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levine and Mary Lou Levine, Wilkes-Barre, Mr. and Mrs. John Rice, children, Clarabelle and Ida, Forty Fort, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elston, children, Jean, Phyllis, Marion, Ruth, East Dallas, Ranson Elston, Kathryn O'Malley, Louise Hadsall, Grace O'Malley, Carlton Hadsall, Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hadsall, Ruth, Grace, Betty Bertram, Russell Bertram.

Mrs. William Bulford of Wilkes-Barre visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bulford one day last week.

Ruth May Hazel a student at Bloomsburg State Teachers College spent the week end with her grandfather Frank Bulford and family.

Jean Elston of East Dallas spent the week end with Grace and Ruth Bertram.

The following attended the Columbia County Fair at Bloomsburg last week. Mr. and Mrs. George Bulford, Robert Bulford, Frank Bulford, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Harvey, Elizabeth Breckenridge, Mrs. A. R. Holcomb, Woodrow Ruth, Mrs. George W. Ide, son Glenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Danks, Mrs. G. R. Spitt, Helen and Rudwood Spitt, Harold Elston, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elston.

Miss Helen Spitt was a recent guest of Miss Charlotte Goldsmith at Demunds.

Gospel Tabernacle

The schedule of services for the Gospel Tabernacle at Noxen on each Sunday is as follows: 9:30 a. m., Communion followed by a message; a short period of Bible study with classes for all ages; 2:30 p. m., Fellowship service, a special service for children. There will be special features from Sunday to Sunday. A hearty invitation is extended to all to attend this service.

At 7:30 p. m., there will be Evangelistic message by the Pastor, Harry E. Rundell.

Road Nears Completion

Work is approaching completion on the new Fernbrook-Huntsville road which has been under construction for the past several weeks. The road is of the Pinchot low-cost type of road and is one of the highways marked for reconstruction when 2,000 miles of township roads were taken over by the State sometime ago.

Community Night

Community Night exercises will be held tonight at 7:45 in Shavertown M. E. church, E. B. Dorsett of Mansfield, postmaster of the State Grange, will be the speaker. His subject will be Communication Education, Home and School.

Elwood Quesada, former Seminary gridiron star, and later a member of the crew of the Question Mark, which established the record refueling of aircraft, is now in Africa, big game hunting with the Trubee Davisons.

We had a hard time to quiet an impulse to stand up and give three rousing cheers for Iowa when we heard that the Hawkeyes handed Northwestern, Big Ten kingpin, a 7 to 0 defeat. Iowa has been the "football" for all of the Big Ten elevens for the last eight years, and to topple the Wildcats, no mean feat, unless it was a flash in the pan, is a good indication that Iowa has made its comeback good.

Is Your Business Better?

All business firms in this section which have noted increases in their business, or who have increased wages or added employees in co-operation with the NRA, are invited to send to The Post short articles dealing with encouraging trends here. The articles will be used without cost in the National Recovery Edition of The Post on October 27.

On that date, nearly all space in this newspaper will be devoted to news and advertising stressing the progress being made by the Back Mountain Region. It is hoped that the National Recovery Edition will paint an encouraging picture of conditions here and will impress upon readers the aggressiveness and progress of business firms throughout this big region.