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## Post progra THE DALLAS POST will vend its support and offers the use of ity columns to all orojects which will help this community and the great rural. suburban territory which it serves to attain the following major improve1. Construction of more Kingston township and Dallas. <br> 2. A free library located in the Dallas reaion 3. Better and adequate street lighting

This writer has heard no more pointed comment on Tuesday's election than that made by a Mr. Pinchot who, if memory serves, ran for Senator several times.

He said "Gee Whiz!
It was expected, of course, that there would be a general ratification of the New Deal, but that WHIZ! and violent dislike for her long-time Kepublican leaders was a decided surprise.
Tuesday's election was a confusing affair. Primarily it was an expression similar to that landslide which swept Mr. Roosevelt into the Presidency two years ago. A people, bewildered and tired of long waiting, grasped at a promise of better things. Tuesday's election differed from the 1932 avalanche in that the people had seen some of those promises in the process of being carried out and apparently they liked them.

But it is likely that most of the voters lacked a complete understanding of the significance of their vote. Their vote was not entirely a demand for the liberal policies of the Roosevelt Administration. It was more like a blind vote of confidence in a leader who, regardless of
the confidence and the love of a people.

It does no harm to shuffle up the "ins" and the "outs" once in a while and undoubtedly Mr. Earle and Mr. Guffey will carry out their jobs well. It is probably too much to ask that discruntled Republicans forget their defeat for the time being and support the measures the State's new Democratic Administration will sponsor. Politics being what it is such unorthodox methods are unlikely

Generally, the election is a good thing to have behind us. With the confusion and excitement over, industry now can begin the natural upward movement which it has held. up pending the election.
As Will Rogers says, the Republicans have the money
and if they can't invest it under the Republicans they'll pro bably become accustomed to making money under they proocrats.

President Roosevelt has recently shown his desire to meet some of industry's demands and he has certainly given the banks justification for a more progressive interest in their responsibilities. With the Presidential election but two years away, Mr. Roosevelt will probably endeavor to
hold to a middle course. The Republican to a midle course.
The Republican party is today at its lowest point in many years. It may survive but it must be replaced eventterms, the Democrats will be absorbed into another party. Then, when the conservatives are concentrated on one side and the progressives are aligned on the other it will be impossible to find as many extremes of opinion as are repreTuesday under the standard of the Democratic party.
"As individuals, one farmer's strength cancels another's," said Chester C. Davis, AAA Administer, recently "Through organization, his strength multiplies. Only as he farmer's influence felt in national councils." That brief statement concerns ese

IN UNION GREWE IS One of the greatest difficulties faced in the past, both by private and public bodies in seeking to stabilize and improve farmtion. Too many farmers existed solely as individuals, and had no one to speak for them. In brief, agriculture lacked centralized authorities of the farmer's own choosing, who could exert continued and aggressive efforts to bettering his status.

That was true, and is probably still true, of the majority of farmers. But a minority of farm producers have a different story to present. These farmers have joined in creating great organizations. They have elected directors who hire trained, experienced execuives. And no one who has watched agriculture during recent years can help but be impressed by the progress these associations have made. Dealing in milk, cotton, fruits and other products, they have met and solved many problems. They have had their ups and millenium, members of these co-operative farm organizaganized farmers.
The old saying that "In union there is strength," was well as all other workers and producers.

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