



DAWN'S FAWN—Game Warden Lee Shurr helps Dawn Duncan, 10, feed her week-old fawn at Trenton, N. J., which she may keep as a pet for a month under an old state law. After then, the animal will be turned over to the state for a zoo or to be released in state park.

FDR Political Heirs Ready To Take Over Democratic Party

By LYLE C. WILSON
Washington — (U.P.) — The political heirs of Franklin D. Roosevelt are ready now to take over the Democratic party for keeps. They mean to do it this year at the Democratic national convention.

They are organized in the name of Americans for Democratic Action. They describe themselves as a liberal-labor coalition, which is broadly accurate. There also is a Socialist sprinkling in ADA, but it is not controlling.

Not Mere Chance
ADA completed a three-way convention in Washington Sunday. It was not by mere chance that President Truman addressed the ADA convention Saturday night. The administration leans heavily on ADA for control of the Democratic National convention at Chicago in July.

ADA has developed from little more than an idea and a chorus of conflicting voices in 1948 to a political power house today. Its first spectacular political achievement was in the 1948 Democratic National convention.

Compromise Plank
There, party leaders had worked out a compromise civil rights plank intended to appease Negro and other racial groups in the North without mortally offending the South.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, then mayor of Minneapolis, stepped to the convention platform in 1948 with a substitute civil rights plank. Over the protests of Southerners and some others, Humphrey scuttled the compromise plank, nailed his own ADA civil rights plank to the party platform.

Rebellion Grew
The state's rights rebellion which accumulated 39 electoral votes against Mr. Truman grew immediately out of that incident. Now out of it has grown a greater political unrest in the South. Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina has called on Southern white men and women to rally against ADA control of the Democratic party.

The race issue in all its ugly implications has been established as a basic one in the 1952 presidential campaign. The South threatens a bigger and better bolt this year if the principles of ADA prevail at Chicago.

Astoria — (U.P.) — Astorians have decided to add fluorides to their drinking water to aid in the treatment of tooth decay.

President Will Veto Tidelands Oil Bill

Washington — (U.P.) — President Truman has made it clear that he will veto the "corrupt" Tidelands oil bill, which he called "robbery in broad daylight—and on a colossal scale."

The President did not use the word "veto" but he angrily denounced the bill—to give coastal states quit-claim title to oil-rich submerged lands—on which Congress finished action only 24 hours earlier.

"As far as I am concerned, I intend to stand up and fight to protect the people's interest in this matter," said Mr. Truman.



TAKING BRIEF REST from traditional street cleaning tasks during annual tulip festival at Holland, Mich., tykes attractively costumed for occasion cast curious glances downstreet where famous tulip parade is about to get underway. More than 150,000 persons visit city during festival. (International)

As We Live

By ELIZABETH HURLOCK, PH.D.

DON'T WED ANOTHER IN HASTE; WAIT FOR THE MAN YOU LOVE

While most people marry sooner or later, there is no real excuse for marriage unless the two people are so deeply in love with each other that life would be meaningless to them unless they could share it. That is what the young woman who wrote the following letter should realize:



Dr. Hurlock

(Q) "I am 19 years old and I am being forced to give up my boyfriend whom I've been going with for over a year. I love him more than anything in the world. I've been asked by another man I've known for nine months to marry him. I don't love him now but I could probably learn to love him. I am sure he loves me very much and would do everything to make me happy. Do you think I should marry him or how do you suggest that I forget the man I love? The reason I must give up the one I love is that he thinks we are too young and he is the sole supporter of his aged mother. If it is not because he does not love me."
(A) I agree with the man you

love. You are too young. But I cannot see why you would even consider marrying one man when you are so deeply in love with another. This would not be fair to either of you. There is no reason for you to feel that you should marry now, even if most of your friends are being married. You have many years ahead of you and, while you are waiting for the man you love, you can keep yourself occupied with a job. Save as much as possible of what you earn so that you will have a nest-egg on hand when the time comes that this man can consider marriage.

It is hard on any man to have to support an aged mother and a family of his own. Until he is well established in business and

is earning a good income, he would be unfair to his mother, his wife, and himself, if he tried to carry such a heavy burden.

But, if he has any ability, the time will come when his earning powers will increase. Then he will be able to assume the responsibility of a wife in addition to his mother. He may also feel that he would like to have someone in the home to be with his mother, should her health fail.

Wait until the time comes when he needs you and can take care of you. If you love him as much as you say you do, you would be willing to wait until you were old if necessary. Keep up your friendship with him but don't try to force him into marriage until he is ready.

If you have a personal problem, write Elizabeth Hurlock in care of this newspaper. (Copyright 1952, General Features Corp.)

The GROCETERIA CLOSED FOR REMODELING WATCH for OPENING

Thanks, Professor Dodson, but we can't take the credit!



C. R. Dodson, Head of the Petroleum Engineering Dept., University of Southern California

"I recently attended the opening of your new \$8 million research center. As an engineer I was tremendously impressed with both the plant and the facilities. My congratulations for the creation of this outstanding center for petroleum research."

Charles R. Dodson

This letter from Professor Dodson, along with several others we received on the same subject a few weeks back, started us thinking. In the final analysis, why did we build our new research center? After a good deal of soul-searching, we came to the conclusion that under anything but our American profit and loss system we probably wouldn't have built it. For, believe us, it took a lot of planning and time and effort and money.

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