ell-Situated in The Great South Plains of West Texas, A Land of Diversified Farming and Livestock Raising

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WSIEST NEWS IN NEWS, -AD-ISING, FEATURES, READER INTEREST

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Number Of

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Texas farms

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ADVANCING INTO THE FUTURE-BOOSTING, BUILDING, BENEFITTING

O'DONNELL, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1938

Promising Candidates

(From Fort Worth Star-Telegram) Most of the State, district and legislative candidates are com-mitting themselves unqualifiedly to Bberalization of pensions and without explaining exactly how they will reconcile these two promises that lead in opposite directions. It is no more than far-without explaining exactly how they will reconcile these two promises that lead in opposite directions. It is no more than far-ter a candidate for office tell the voter, who is also a taxpayer, definitely how he would increase public expenditures. Hrough that a candidate for office tell the voter, who is also a taxpayer, definitely how he would increase public expenditures, including er vern maintaining taxes at their present level. Definition of nonrevenue receipts, amounted to \$154, 120, 031, 106, 045, 818. Actually, total state expenditures, including the dissipation of nonrevenue receipts, amounted to \$156, 356, 244 in 1037. All these figures are important as a howing we have about reached the peak of state specifing in Texas. In the third optical total the expension of the State's definition of the State's definition of the sense that the state in the state is a state expenditure, including the dissipation of nonrevenue receipts amounted to \$156, 356, 244 in the state in the state in the state in the state's devine in the state's devine in the state's devine in the state in the state's devine in the state's devine in the state's devine in the state's devine in the state in the state in the state's devine in the state in the state's devine in the state's

ning in Texas. the major part of the State's dol s and pensions. Highways too or a total of \$53,194,207. School de's dollar, or a total of \$44,804 ed 14.17 cents of the State's dol n order, three objects took the in 1937-highways, schools a 5 cents of the State's dollar or irred 20.96 cents of the State's Pensions in 1937 consumed or a total of \$20,519,716. here binder

1. Pensions in 1924 consumed that construct the term of the 1920 start of the 192

means consumering their purposes. these figures are finks facts, compiled by the Six in his report for the facal year 1937 ending lass date, advocating more liberal pensions must expect the allotments for highways, schools, public health outs for the afflicted or other lesser fields of gove the the bail facts and figures of the comptroller's it is important that candidates exploited explain specifica sions if they are

A first-of-the-month clearance sale of summer merchandias is announced in this issue of the Press by McCarley's Dry Goots, and an effort will be made to dis-pose of the merchandise at bar-gain prices, according to the man-agement. Special bargain prices, will be on for a limited time only, it was also announced.

Midway 4-H

Redecoration Of Mrs. Allen's Dress Shoppe Underway

Dr. and Mrs. BuBany Return From Trip Into Colorado, Utah

Dr. and Mrs. BuBany r is last week from a three is into the states of Co

Club Girl Wins In Work Showing

Icaphene Stephens, poultry dem-nstrator in the Midway 4-H Club, ron first place in the county on ere demonstration. Freddie Smith, lew Home, placed second and fary Gene Luttrell, Draw, won hird.

McCarley's Dry **Big Business To Goods Staging** Aid In Recovery **Clearance** Sale

Business Leaders Assure President of Their Co-operation

co-operation ion in its di

to the Preside

E. Wood, pre k; F. B. Ada executive colon Corporation

Miss Lorene Perry

Miss Lorene Perry, een working in Lubbe

nything on

working in returns the latter part of tarted to work Monday morning

Perry formerly le Cafe here WILL ATTEND BUSINESS SCHOOL IN PLAINVIEW

RA.

Assumes Duties At Bonnie's Cafe

reby business and governmen co-operate to the best inte of all concerned. oosevelt's plea for a more in

States J. We

VASHINGTON. — A grou g business" leaders, follo unheralded, secret confer h New Deal spokesmen, wen its full support be sident Roosevelt's drive to back to pro of the Nat

They discussed the tion, the price-cutting annot ment of "Big Steel" and m

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COLORED YOUTH Lynn Pioneers Celebrate **KILLED FRIDAY** BY TRACTOR

Caught In Wheel, Boy Badly Mangled In Accident Friday

Gene Ockleberry,

he colored people the R. R. Adams of O'Donn

W with a

advised immediate data and the second second and the second secon

Heavy Rains Fall **Over West Texas**

Soaking rains fell throughout practically all of West Txxis and the greaching plonty of cotton and feel crops. Built of the precipitation. In only a few pour so heavy that young otton "Arying repits as to the was between Taboka and Post inches of rain fell, necessita a recounting of traffic. Low-lying fields became lakes and quarks.

100 4-H Clubbers And Sponsors Attend Lubbock Picnic



Being Conducted At Harmony

al meeting is Harmony sch the at the Harmony sche and will continue throug: The meeting was begun urday night, and the pre being done by the Rev. Fjetcher, Baptist ministe lar, Hood County, who lived here. The services are being ted at night only.

Former Kesident Funcal services for Windell Andrews, 20, were held at the Baptist Church Friday afternoon, July 24, at 3 o'clock, by the Rev. J. A. Lunsford. The body was shipped here from Venice, Cali-fornia, death occurring June 17. Mar. and Mrs. W. P. Andrews, for-mer residents of O'Donnell.

Enlistment In U. S. Army Now Available At Lubbock For Men

Young men desirous of enlist g in the United States Army

ers and gave a moret. The invitation to visit or eighboring town was extended or S. Moss, county attorney arza. In a brief statement ov loud-speaking system Moss sai Post is fortunate in having er disposal the beautiful T

Boosters For 4th At Post Visit

Delegation Is Headed By Col. Jay B. Slaughter of Garza

man the July

on forms for con

purpe

O'Donnell's

Home-Printed Newspaper

of O'Donnell and Lynn County

Sales Cream, Eggs

Poultry Bring

Farmers \$5,000

Monthly Income By Farmers Far Below Former Figures Here

over \$5,000 is the pockets of O'D

AAA EXPERTS HOPE FOR BETTER MARKET

BY BETTER STAPLE

President of Baptist W. M. U. Associatio Here Su

omasticity in the similar 4:11 Cub, here demonstration. Freddis Smith, New Home, placed second and Mary Gene Lutrell, Draw, won thur. E. W. Fenton, co-operator in the Tahoka Home Demonstra-tion. She considered the follow-ing points in her scoring: Stand-tions. She considered the follow-ing points in her scoring: Stand-book, pictures of demonstration, and narrative. Mere all in their beginning. The 4-H Club Sponsor feit that a trip to Short Course should be of-fered the winning pooltry demon-cibiling demonstrative as award-ed this honor. Much more will be accomplished with these flocks and the other flocks by fail. Lubbock Picnic Almost one hundred 4-H Club methers and sponsors attende the annual picnic in Lubbock. Mc-Kenzie Park, June 22. Most of the time was spent in recreation but a short period following lunch was spent in wearing gimp belts. 4-H Club members represented were Micky, New Home, Draw, T and New Lynn. Here From Caney, Kansas Mrs. E. R. Williams of Caney, Kansas, is the house guest of her son, Jess Williams, and Mrs. Wil-Redecoration and enlargement of the interior of Mrs. Allen's Dress Shoppe is now underway here, and when completed will permit the showing of a more ex-tensive stock. New booths for dress stocks, dressing rooms and shelving are being installed.

Revival Meeting

Headed by Col. Jay B. Sl r, Garza County rancher, ian 50 business men and a many ladies arrived in O

The group was mal rough the South Pla obiles and will visi



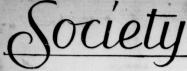
Visits in Hereford Ars. R. O. Stark returned Mon. will be sponsored by the James y fram a visit with her parents Cole American Legion Post Hereford, Texas.

New Building For Lubbock Fair Grounds









<text><text><text><text><text><text>

MODI

Workers Class Entertained rs. C. L. Shook Loyal Workers Loyal worker will be en-lethodist Church will be en-ed Friday night in the home . C. L. Shook, located in the ast section of the city. ertainment planned embra-rtainment planned embrawill be Mesdames R. O. ss Williams, R. C. Car-

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE ON YOUR PURCHASES

WE INAUGURATE A

NEW SALES

PLAN

BEGINNING JULY 1

Ask Us About It-it will enable you to save money on all your purchases

"BUY IT" AT THE -

S. & S. GROCERY

AND SERVICE STATION

roll, Waldo McLauren, Ben Moore, Roy Gibson, Henry War-ren, Faye Westmoreland, F. M. Jones, Joe Spikes, Namon Ever-ett, Gienn Allen, Joe Garner, Tom Brewer, Tom Yandell, M. R. Fike Howila, J. N. Line, Harvey Line, Alma House, Tom Garner, J. L. Shumiker, Joe Whipfam, Gus Sherrill, G. E. Bryant.

Sunbeams Have Lesson On Brazil Monday The Sunbeams, an org

The Sunbeams, an organization of children from four to cight years of the W. M. U., Baptist Church, met Monday afternoon in the church th their The Mis

of the organ e Hal and Roger oyne Line, DeLo Frace Lat moyne L tsy Edw

Junior Girls Auxiliary Hold Interesting Meet

n interesting program, built around the 25th ary of the organization given Monday afternoon o'clock in the Baptist Chu

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Simmons of T-Bar were in O'Donnell Satur-

Jim Burkett of Draw tran ed business here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bryant of Lamesa were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bryant here Sunday.

G. E. Bryant and Red DeBusk ere in Lubbock Monday on busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hickox of Sunray, Texas, were in this city Tuesday, Mr. Hickox taught in the O'Donnell school system this last year, but is now connected with an oil company.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Tubbs, daughter and son, Virginia and Teddy, of Lubbock were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Haney Sunday.

Mrs. G. A. Haney returned ome Tuesday after spending two eeks with her son, Mr. Quincy aney, and Mrs. blaney, in Lub-vek



Singleton Appliance Co.

TROPE SOUTH AMETICA OR THE ORIENT GUARANTEED EVERY DAY OR Y ONEY BACK ______ on all Zenith Short Wave Radius when used with Zenith Short Wave Ant

1939 KAUI D Model 6D-337 Arm Chair

Use Genuine ZENITH Tabes and SENITH Doublet Antenna for Better Reception.

members of the Junior Girls Aux-iliary of the W. M. U. whose mem-

a closing song fied with the w was identi the auxi

Members of the auxiliary and Members of the auxiliary and W. M. U. were afterward served refreshment course of punct

a refreshment course of and cookies. Ace High Club Members Entertained By Mrs. Hervey von Gardenhire Mrs. Hervey von Ga was hostes to the Ac

Hervey von Gardenhire Mrs. Hervey von Gardenhire was hostess to the Ace High Bridge Club Wednesday after-noon at her home on East Sixth Street. Two tables of bridge were

reet. Two tasks ways ayed. Miss Wynona Huff won high rize for the afternoon's playing, ith Mrs. Floyd Thompson win-ing low and Mrs. Alvis Tredway Mrs. George Shumake Sr, has turned from a visit with her hus-ind, who is manager of large anch properties in the state of ontana. profusion of flowers served

le decorations. A salad course and ice tea was ved to the following: Mes-nes Thompson, Tredway, Ralph inton, Edwin Sturges, Grant nston, J. T. Middleton Jr., M. Conger and Miss Huff.

NEWS BRIEFS

W. H. Sherrill of Draw was re Saturday transacting busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Middle n of Fairview were among thos opping in O'Donnell Saturday.

Vaccination For Fowl Pox Is Effective COLLEGE STATION. — 1 pox, a very common diseas poultry, can be effectively con

P. McCarthy M. Co

CARD OF THANKS

wish to express our kind of our many friends and comforting words in our re-bereavement. May God's vours.--Mr

at bereavement. May God's hest blessings be yours.—Mr. d Mrs. W. P. Andrews, Algie drews and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. Yates, Alton Andrews.

ca. eyes are not as a Even pox ipe. fowl

birds th l venta-hould b

of

It took seventy years to com ete the Capitol building in Washngto

Political ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Press is authorized ounce the following as car or the offices indica d, o the action of the Den rimary in July. For District Judge (106th Dst.) LOUIS B. REED (Dawson Co.) For Representative, 119th Dist.: ALVIN R. ALLISON, Hockley For County Judge: B. P. MADDOX B. F. MADDOA or County Clerk: GARLAN G. MeWHORTER DANIEL C. DAVIS WALTER M. MATHIS

or County Superintendent H. P. CAVENESS AUBREY McWHIRTER or Sheriff: J. H. (Jim) IZARD

For County Treasurer: MRS. JEWELL WELLS or Commissioner Precinct 3: JOHN A. ANDERSON WALDO McLAURIN (re-el)

For Assessor-Collector: FRED BUCY

For Justice of Peace, Prec. 4: W. L. HENDERSON (re-el.) ALMA JACOBS HOUSE Dr. Hall W. Cutler

CHIROPRACTOR

255. LAMESA, TEAS



A yoke of Brnham hulls will of July 4. Pictured above are draw an old style covered wagon the animals. They come from the in the mile-long street parade Al Bird ranch in northeast Garza planned at Post for the morning County.

BROKE BUT FLUSH Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dulin of raw were in O'Donnel shopping Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Pike and amily are spending a vacation in he Panhandle visiting in various

go

etc.114.300 paid out. The General Revenue Fund, which supports most of the main departments of government, show. ed a deficit of \$11,492,102. Hence to show a cash balance of more than \$25,000,000, actually the state had to have outstanding cash of approximately \$36,100, 000.

e big cash funds

ON THE



Funds showing a cash balance \$1,000,000 or more included: Available school fund, \$1,196

tax fund, \$3,396,107; road paying fund, \$1,119,070 bond sinking fund, \$1,186,

01; unemployment compensation und, \$1,054,417; and perman-chool fund, \$4,754,725; cour-district road indebtedn 1 fund, \$4,75 district road \$7,360,766; 1 tax fund, \$3,

ments are The defic

assis 914



HIGHWAY GARAGE

John Earles

O'Donnell, Texas

New improved



PAGE FITTE

5c

25c

9c

3 Cans 25c

Bars 19c

luert 14c

3 For 20c

Pkg. 21c

LINE & SOM

RUCIBLE

PAGE SI

P Ben Ames Williams

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I-Contin frs. Sentry poured coffee, and ar, who had served them for a en years, hesitated at the table as

ry, seeking to sober up innie Boyd, on the way arty, slaps him, and at-ention of a policeman, one down, As he ar-

it is 11:15 and that he bridge at the club.

he asked. he may sleep till noon. She bably late getting in. Did ther, Mary?" shook her head. She asked er, "Can you drop me at ital on the way to town?" ourse!" he told her. He little imatiently. "Parer

THE O'DONNELL PRESS, O'DONNELL, TEXAS 44

"Dress-Alike" Fashions Popular

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Thursday,

By GEORGE A. IF YOU'RE looking tough job, know have steady nerves. to a regul mind losing ery week, being mana for a spell. I would swap thought! He stick it out

pennant or n It's trad

Joe Got G

Joe began Riggs

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ories nant. r wor e and edge ers ha

Same Old Everybody ure to win in

to a took tory Thi

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

Mar Mr.

mother's eyes ing for me, moth defensively. "Aft

' she explained defensively. "An all, he's Mrs. Loran's brother i she suggested it. I couldn't ver

Mrs. Sentry said, "I supp She heard the front do called, "We're in here, As

summer, son, when Miss Ran

Miss Wines." Oscar brought co tor Ray declined of conight," he expl "You'll be wanting he said. "I'll go a

"I told him it was all right, but when he tried to help, and got John-ny out of the car, Johnny hit him, and they began to fight. So the po-liceman had to knock him out. And then Professor Brace came along the shower, slender her slip—took her watched, and the happily together. m Mrs. Sentry was uncheon—Mrs. Ke

for luncheon. Barbara explained: "No. I'm lunching with Linda, and we're going to a movie, and tea at the Ritz." Tires grate b) Johnny Wollant I nave to go to ourt in his dinner jacket." "And who is Professor Brace?" "He's a professor in the Harvard Bisiness School, and he's ever so iisapproving and respectable. You'd ove him, mother." Her tone was affectionately derisive. "He looked it me, list the way wor's looking."

the Ritz." Tires grated on the drive, and Mrs. Sentry said: "Here's Mrs. Ur-ban. Then I'll see you at dinner, Barbara." She went down the stairs. Luncheon was pleasant, even though Miss Glen-she was an English nov-bird did meanedling the conversion

Mrs. Sentry smiled. "I don't nean to-look that way Barbara t that you young people be-me a little, sometimes." dear!" Barbara murmured. just what Professor Brace hat was afterward. while be certain co in Englishmen," and wondered who and it, and it annoved her that she could not remember certainly, and then she began to be sleepy, and had to stille yawns, and wished there were a window open some-where. Mrs. Furness' furnace-must be on. It was too early to start furnaces, Mrs. Sentry bloght. Open first were enough to banish the occasional chill of these early ful daws. Eli bad protested vester-That was afterward, while he ringing me home." She hesi-and Mrs. Sentry had a sud-mpression that the girl was ig something back; but she oo wise to ask questions, to a reluctant confidence. brought and the occasional chill of these early fall days. Eli had protested yester-day at the amount of firewood he had to carry in every day. She won-dered again whether Eli knew why the office had telephoned for Arthur

home by a little after five, to tell her. It was past four now. Then Miss Glen had finished; and Mrs. Sentry, when she and Mrs. Urban were in the car, said in dry distaste, "Alice feels she's responsi-ble for our cultural life, doesn't

"I like Miss Glen's books," Mrs.

Biry van
Biry van
"I like Miss Glen's books," arts
"T like Miss Glen's books," arts
"Urban confessed.
"Urban confessed.
"Urban confessed.
"Urban confessed.
"Urban confessed.
"They'r g code anough," Mrs. Sen.
"In do con write as well as Miss Glen
the door to tak. I though her deadly."
"as on his
Sentry re "onche. Mrs. Urban was faintly re sentry re onche. Mrs. Urban was faintly re onche. Mrs. Urban was faintly at her
own door.

van door. Mrs. Sentry expected to find Ar-hur already at home; but Oscar naid he had not yet arrived. "Miss Sentry and Dotor Ray are in the iving-room." he explained. Mary, when Mrs. Sentry joined hem said, "Neil brought me home. nd I made him ston for tea."

n said, "Nell brougns me small I made him stop for tea." Have you rung?" Mrs. Senty ed. Mary had; and Oscar pres-dy brought in the tray. Mrs. Sen-pured, and he suggested that I stay to dimner; but Mary said I stay to dimner; but Mary said the Lorans." The dimner; but Mary said the Lorans." he saw the older woman's es-sion of surprise, and said. "On, now, mother. But Mrs. Loran these weeks ago, by tele-

down and ready to c plucked finger. All come out between Il in all, the the dog

rence Has Many Old Palaces

Florence Has Many Florence has many eval palaces—the Pa with its tall tower; of the Palazzo Strozz lo, with its fine con

Size heard the front doer even called, "We're here, Arhur." Mr. Sentry came to join them and the saw that he was tired. "Hallo, Ray." he said, shaking hands with he other man. "Hulo, Mary." He feelined tea. "I'd rather have a cocktail. Shall I ring?" "Do," Mrs. Sontry assented. She received that somehing had dis-ressed him: but also asked no ques or peak before. Neil Bay. Yet he aid at ones, "It's been an upsetting ay." And he explained, "The of-ce was robbed last night." "Robbed!" Wirk. Sentry echoed, ieredulouty, "But there's nothing the safe. Some of the truckmen ha home." He added soberly: "But it he safe. Sontry asked through the's not the worst of it. A girl as killed." There was an instant's dreadful ence. Mrs. Sontry asked through lins." An girl? One of your emcyees?" "No," he said; but he added No NEED to sear A tree to trace relationships, the new and popular mother and sister, sister and sister, likewise little borther and sister fashions will give you a clue at a glance. This senti-mental "dress-alike" program which is being carried out so en-thusiastically is proving more than a mere passing fancy and it is with ektails, but Docng fancy and their attenti of d

the charming fro Sometimes the charming troub the family group are identical in color, fabric and detail and a pretty e or big s Meth exa trasting ers are having sition from a farma point, and the wearers enthusiastic as the sty over this merry fashior being played with eve being played with eve d a winner. "ters love tr weetail

a winner. sisters love to get dress alike, especially when sty adorable as the especially ble as the is made quain of ev awning stripe com-the picture. Mothe these dainty frocks shown takes too, for owing t feat Ti ny ful for big and little

Those cunning youngsters pic-SATIN IS BIG NEWS!

ing th rything.

The saw the older worman's expected in the saw the older worman's expected in the saw the older worman's father. I know, mother. But Mrs. Loran 'on think I mether last summer, father. I know, mother. But Mrs. Loran 's the same of th

Plucking Produces a Tailor-Made Dog; Turns Pups Into a Canine Fashion Plate

The learning is a tailor and charmer rank of a product of civilization, the miniter wool. A wire terrise is praced to interface the wild than its boss. It's just as fitting free the speed with the service of the serv dresses, authority in the Wassen By grooming is mean stripping and and plucking. Every one knows that we a dog of he heavy-couled type must the there are skin troubles and general d disconfort. Territers fall under this d disconfort. Territers fall under this disconfort. Territers fall under this disconfort. Territers fall under this disconfort. Market wasn't cut if shed some too, after it had grown as some too after it had

Taking terri le, pluck-

ory forgot us this are the man replied. "Net are a been and the second that the grit was have a been and the second that the grit was have a been and the second that the grit was have a second to be the second to be to be a second to be a second to be a second to the beak and the second to be a second to be a second to be a second to be a second to be the check show there a be a second to be a the check show the second to be a second to be the check show the second to be a second to be the check show the second to be a second to be the check show the second to be a second to be the check show the second to be a second to be the check show the second to be a second to be the check show the second to be a second to be the check show the second to be a second to be the check show the second to be a second to be the check show the second to be a second to be the check show the second to be a second to be the check show the second to be a second to be the check show the second to be a second to be the check show the second to be a second to be the check show the second to be a second to be the check show the second to be a second to be the check show the second to be a second to be the check show the second to be a second to be the check show the second to be the second to be a second to be the seco ut her. The Sentrys were fine family. Mrs. Sentry a sea captain's daughter. Arthur during his youthful i on the Cape. She thought ing with a familiar con-she had married wisely The old man came to the door. Yes, Mrs. Sentry. It was his of-ce. I told them he was on his

anything wrong?" any seemed anxious to get hold

of him." "I wonder why." Mrs. Sentry re-dected. Ostar made no suggestion. "Probably just business," she de-ided, and spoke to Barbara. "And Professor Brace brought n at her from the upper entry said: "Oh, awake, hy didn't you come down t?"

CHAPTER II

full, you after break e was a let

me?" "Again that odd hesitation; e added: "We sat and talked while, outside. He's coming evening to call!" Her eyes ancing. "I think he plans to me, mother!"

days This

their frie

with exaggerated cau-ptoe, came down the Sentry, thinking proud-ty the girl was, smiled a pretended stealth and reform me, mother!" "Well, I hope he does!" "I hope he tries," Barbara agreed. "I like him. I think it would be rather fun!" at have you been up to now.

g back into the house, she

that new you been up to the state has morning paper." Bast-confersed. "See!" She pro-d it from behind her. "It was hing for the boy, and when he is 1 slipped down and got it. It bolted the front door after-so Osar would'n know." hy?" her mother asked in sud-concern. "Babtanal Have you ourself into the headines?" was aftaid 1 had?" They were ble now. "Buil didn't. There's ble hopmeng?" Johnny."

appened?" laughed softly. "It was citing," she declared. anny hit the policeman I sealed. After that, of had to put poor Johnny i I'd have been stranded or Brace hadn't come

long." Mrs. Sentry said drily, "Suppose ou start at the beginning, Bar

"bara considered. "Well, Hel-rayne deliberately got Johnny ," she said. "I suppose that he beginning. So I persuaded o start home. He was really to size check it " ut it." ets drunk in a most

aughed. "There, now g severe! I love to shock. You ought to be sorry ohnny, instead of being ther Jo don't know what hap-

when we started home, knew he couldn't drive, so d me to, and I did, of but I didn't want to take Cambridge and then have to taxi out here; and Johny no shape to drive. So I fown toward the ocean and so he could get some air."

"Perhaps

say if you slap ; so I did, and They

man artner, dia ... na his sport. They sers with the Lerass. But ma-secure of Mrs. Loran. The with a dozen or a goore of families like his their ordered lives complacently, as Then, remembering Barbara's ad-to venture the night before, she hoped miser, and that Johnsy Boyd would be sobered by his thrashing at the poleemas's hands, and has won-dered what it was that Barbara had be abored by his thrashing at the abort of the sobered by his thrashing at the beard voices on the tennis court be-thear divices on the tennis court be-ta hind the house, and looked out and is aw Barbara playing with Linda and she watched the two hunder, gracetul, play-wathat made

up to me," Bar-

the sempstress who came the day. When the sempstress who came the she was being fitted, she the limousine return, and red whether Ell would know he office had telephoned to . But Ell was deaf, and-it have been nothing worth in-Their lives had long since id a pattern.

. But Eli was deaf, and--it have been nothing worth in-Their lives had long since de a pattern. They dined with friends; their friends dined here: they are to be Sym-in the fail before going South winter, they saw the better and courserne of years' stand-t included Deam Hars, Judge and Ernest Waring. The were probably their most in-friends. Gus Loran. Arthur's r, did not play goil. Riding a sport. They exchanged diag. it the Learans, but not cites.

"You'll be wanting to dress, Mary," he said, "Til go along," Mrs. Sentry thought he felt his presence here an intrusion; but Ma-ry, wathing her father, said. "No. "Be and the said of the said." "No. "The said of the back. They found her in the upper hall this morning, outside our of dress." And he spoke again to Neul Back. They found her in the upper hall this morning, outside our of dress." And he spoke again to Neul Back. They found her in the upper hall this morning, outside our of dress." And he spoke again to Neul Back They found her in the upper hall this morning, outside our of brick building, down in the market district of course. His office is in front and mine in back, with a res-and some typewriter desks. Our leb-keeping and so on is done on the second floor, and on the street level, the routine business. Of course mostly we sell et """But what was she doing there". "But what was she doing there" Mary asked; and she added: "I think I met her last summer, father. Sentry liked to think of her extremely busy. She ofter sy. She often lacently, "My you know!" breakfast and a letter from d then for an hour or engaged with Miss sempstress who came

"But what was not ended: "I Mary asked; and he added: "I think I met her last summer, father, You remember the day I came down from York to do some shopping and hal lunch with you she was taking some letters when I came in to get you, and you introduced her. Lit-lie, and rather pretty, and innocent looking I'm aure I met her." "Probably you did," he agreed.

et ribbon is uses ats also. The flower toques made of white posies "get you" at first rspecially when you see them matched up with a corsage of

ten developed in a traw weave. As su one will also see r ghter wearing pictu with duplicate trim anorns with duplicate trim. A uppy prospect, we'll say! And ease to note the dainty just-alike gerie neckwear which mother d daughter are wearing in the ture. frocks of fine imported cot-

ai tashions, enutiing each lo a horoscope. The little dress has an inverted pleat ness and tiny puffed sleeves ve a feminine air. Brother's simply cut with straight sleeves and brief straight

e of t

er thing that is ha

to go in the family above in the illust ats for ed by

has been turning ing versions of re ecause the bonnet theme in the cu

Sister frocks of fine imported cot-ons are shown in enchanting ver-tions. You can get models in prim-ess styling in sizes for both big nd little sister. Then there are icturesque high-waisted styles in ayly colored doral patternings on thite Swiss organdie. Ruffles and tile hows: to matche the state of the source of the state of the state of the source of the s little sister. Then there uresque high-waisted styl ly colored floral patternin, te Swiss organdie. Ruffler e bows to match the sash rancing details. © Western Newspaper Union. sash add

WEAR WHITE HATS WITH DARK GOWNS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS Ask your milliner to show you the voguin draped turbans in all-while that are so stylink to wear while fater in the summer the new vogue calls of these Britsons of while fatt or fine while straw. You can get summing models also in tarched while pique, or in while iner like straws. It is Interpreting true swark to are all while millingry even to which flower trim, or the they due to the flower trim, or the they are also which is tallowing includes the stard the flower trim, or the they are strawning the straws of the straws of the they are strawning the straws of the straws of the they are strawning the straws of the straws of the they are strawning the straws of the straws of

a banding which tailor-inclined en prefer. However, there is ser angle to the mode that calls dash of bright color, possibly rid green quill or a veil with ful chenile dots. Colordu vei-ibbon is used on these white also.

Now Black-and-White

ost p or Cha

ations Are Popular

of all-st sight m worn or bou-

t a To TryB

"Mana

yd Gibbons VENTURERS' CLUB LINES FROM THE LIVES EOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

30, 1938

"Dangerous Crossing" By FLOYD GIBBONS Fat as Headline Hunter

LLO EVERYBODY: **LLO EVERYBODY:** Here's a yarn from Claire Gibson of Chicago about venture that took place in Springfield, Ill. Claire was little girl when she had that adventure. It was the one of her life, and for thrills and plain out-and-out rothing that has happened to her since could ever

Augh it. Bot day in the early summer of 1910. Claire had an in bot day in the same given at a house some distance ar-ment with the was all dressed and ready tog. The large been somewhere between seven and eight in the because Claire remembers that the party started at eight. The home, walked two blocks to the trolley line, and for a car is come along. When it arrived, she got on and sait up there the end of the car. Toweed on, and, after a few blocks, an old lady boards sait and the it reached Fifth and Refree streets arous phene raitored tracks. The base the middle. More people got on after that. It likels by the time it reached Fifth and Refree streets arous phene raitored tracks. The sup in fract of the ear, and she saw everything that: the stall all necessary care was being taken to see that on the that all necessary care was being taken to see that on the this all mecessary care was being taken to see that the same the indice.

to was a dangerous one, and as being taken to see that the

Freight Engine Smashed the Trolley.

rible gri trolley

and screams now. Bodies were t. Claire had been tossed into the a



right beside it of fact she

bed Over Bodies of the Dead.

tot to her feet, she thought of the old we ast after she had. Back through the elimbed, in search of that old lady. over bodies," she says, "until I found s, "until I found her. She ut of the window and laid help, but no one paid any

but I dragged he

Claime found him lying

woman," she says, "lying on her back and begging ed to lift her a little and, as I did, I recognized ghbors. I dragged her out through the window and m beside the old lady, but she died a short time

Claire Herself Was Badly Hurt.

help had arrived. The ambulances, the fire depart-had all been summoned, and now they were reach-accident. Hundreds of people were gathering, trying

too, Claire's head was beginning to clear and theart at the horrible sights she had seen. fill streaming from her, she began to run home, alize that she was badly injured.

alize that she was badly injured. he all but exhausted—ready to collapse. and there were splinters of glass in he d from lifting people out through the win as so weak from loss of blood that she st w of th

er to bed. And it was the n the cause of the accident. n all right. He just hadn't be addition to that a thick fog h The freight's headlamp had ge ad gone home just a short wh

the Mosle

Bird Decorates Nest The gardener bird of New Guians uilds little huts of sticks with an



Signing the Declarati

the free states of | tai

THE O'DONNELL PRESS, O'DONNELL TEXAS

Among these are Life, Lib-prives. To secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. When, 162 years ago, the men who drafted our Declaration of the governed. But it was't altogether new. Twas't altogether new. Twas't altogether men there and the second second government. But it was't altogether new. Twas't altogether new. Twas't altogether men there and the second second government. But it was't altogether new. Twas't altogether men there and the second second government. But it was't altogether new. Twas't altogether and the second government. But it was't altogether new. Twas't altogether and the second government. But it was't altogether new. Twas't altogether unique. It persented something greater, something far more digitation the hore and supported that Dec-tagether and the part of the vas bought by bloodsheed and suf-ters. No one can say with certainty

as bought by biodastee and suf-ring. can say with certainty that battles were fought, what geold struggle during the dawn of history. But the spark must ave been there or it could not we glowed so brightly in the enturies to follow. Certainty when primitive men rat began to dwell in groups af formulated laws for their wa rule, one of the burning and formulated laws for their war rule, ene of the burning ue between the powers of gov-rmment and the freedom of the dividual. questions must have been sue between the powers ernment and the freedon individual.

enable rights of man" were fully secured. While Mother Earth has never seen a since modeled com-tions, the ideas he advocated have had an enduring influence on the thoughts of men. Aristotle, brilliant pupil of Pla-to, and "Father of Political Sci-ence," published his famous great work was based on one of the most thorough studies of es-sing constitutions and political systems ever undertaken. No less were studied by Aristotle and his were studied by Aristotle and his were a notable contribution to the cause of freedom. He preached universal education, without ermment and the freedom of the individual. Government prerogative and individual liberty! Both were necessary; the one for order, the other for freedom. But always there has persisted the funda-to prevent the first from over-whelming and destroying utterly the second. And often there have been men and movements that gave the demand fresh strength. We do not know them all. But, a few of the events which pre-ceded and found inspiring expres-sion in our American Declara-tion of Independence.

ion in our American Deciara-ion of Independence. The Ancient World. Recorded in the cuneiforms of ncient Babylonia, archeologists war found an old, old code of nurshi, remarkable for its clari-nurshi, remarkable for its clari-niad ef historiania is the fact hait extraordinary in the nest extraordinary in the national statistical that the statistical that dark period of con-uset and tyramy it defined cer-in safesyards and progestres and statistical that the statistical that national statistical that the statistical that is a statistical that the statistical resonance of the statistical that the statistical maturability of the statistical that the statistical the statistical that the statistical that the statistical the statistical that the statistical the statistical the statistical that the statistical that the statistical the statistical the statistical that the statistical that the statistical the st

An

mmurabl is perhaps the ear-it. Greece and Rome. Incient Greece and ancient me, often called cradles of civ-tation, were also effective cras-s of freedom. In early system of direct de-cras developed in the city and the system of the system of the system of the system of city of a populated mon-the the sware System of the s

iberty. That y pots, of lil

ed. ring the Ni the Grea e of Engla

century, Al-nounted the Under him came a united peo-culture of the free-Anglo - Saxons pre-

Saxons pre-stice of Al-great tra-

of La

it.

Martel, un, acen invaders, with tions of autocratic ru tions wherever hs. by the year 594, B. C., Solon, Law-Giver, had strengthened foundations of Athenian de-racy by instituting an early n of trial by jury. Thus an-re brand was added to the h of freedom.

ss the Adriatic sea from , early Rome rejected the kings at about the same "Horatius at the Bridge" not merely a He was a sym

made a famous run-attlefield of Marathon to city of Athens. But it er his speed nor his er that made that 26-mile

tant dates in the history of the struggle for freedom. For it was in that year that the English barons forced King John to sign the Magna Charta, the famous document which established Eng-lish liberty on a constitutional foundation, and prevented him rorperty of log the without the consent of those citizens' equals. Less thes a centure betw the acepotism to the free states of Greece. Two decades later Pericles, chosen ruler of Athens. Intro-duced a written constitution, granting the right to vole to all blossomed, a secult, into its Golden age. In Rome, meanwhile, the Welve Tables of Law were for-mulated during the year 451 B. C. These are the basis of the whole Roman legal system and as such have played a large part in both British and American law. They were written with the consent of those chuzens equa-Less than a century later the famous Summons to Parliament of Edward I provided for repre-sentation in parliament of the clergy, the barons, the knights senta. clergy, nd the both British and American They were written with the erstanding that Roman citi-is should have a voice in the etment of any additions ch governed their rights and etime. hich governes user and berlies. **Plata and Aristotle.** Other lasting contributions the cause of human liberty were micinel Greece. In the year 399 B. C., Plat micinel Greece. In the year 399 B. C., Plat be great Athenian political pi scopher, published his "Repu scopher, published his "Repu scopher, built and the scopher and a better, most scopher and

and the townspeople, thus status-lishing the system of full repre-sentation in government—a right which the signers of the Declara-tion were to describe as "formida-ble only to tyrants." Two years later, Edward was again forced to recognize the rights of the people as against the powers of the king, by sign-ing the Confirmatio Chartarum, which confirmed certain clauses of the great charter. The cry around the king was that he levwhich confirmed of the great charter. T against the king was that tion without the Me

William Tell snot

incident in the defiance of the lib-erty-loving Swiss to Austrian tyr-anny and of the war which re-sulted in Swiss independence. Back in not-so-merry England, the peer of the long the second borner of the second second second rolon Ball, so-called Mad Priest of Kent, who preached concerning the rights and the natural equality of all men. His soin in the verse: "When Adam delved and Eve span.

was a notable contribution to the cause of freedom. He preached universal education, without which no democracy can long en-dure, and in association with which no tyranny can long con-tinue. "When Adam deived and Lve span, Who was then the gentleman?" John Ball aroused the peas-ants to the revolt of 1381, led by Wat Tyler. Tyler was slain, and his revolt collapsed, but feuda-ism which denied the "self-evi-dent" truth that all men are cre-ated equal, soon fell before a growing spirit of freedom. **The Remissance**. tinue. The democracy of Greece fell, largely because of an indifer-ence on the part of its citizens toward the affairs of state. In Rome, the Republic lasted sev-eral centuries longer, before it, too, became embroiled in petty quarrels and toppled, as schem-ing demagogues took control.

The Renaissance.

The Renaissance, Thus came the Renaissance, with its rebirth and refreshening of knowledge. Men studied his-tory, and learned of the ancient democracies in which citizens had had a voice in government. Men studied geography, and up-set the theory that the world was fat. One of them sailed from Spain on a western voyage for the Orient, but he found rema-thing far greater—a New World which was to become the home of the freest nation on earth. In Europe the next hundred

of the freest nation on earth. In Europe the next hundred years saw a great surge toward finally established the repub-lic that still exists--a firm island of democracy amil the seas of dictatorship. The Netherlands rose organist Philip II of Spain issues of private ownership as against monarchial, autocratic rule were brought to the fore, and which never really ended until Holland won complete independ-

The American Adventure.

ow began the great American enture in which the love of dom of the northern races eventually to find eloquent ng th d by hardy a love of

aration of Independer

Virginia constitution again provided for repr assemblies and drastic ed the powers of the pointed governor.

Across the A while, the Engli Rights appeared Atla

d Holl y Olive republic was the principle that "the imal of all just power; and limit of all just power; and the principle set of the power." Unfortunately, the re-public ended in failure an Iser public set of the subd-England His rea

In the American notable contribution to freedom cause was the establishment 1683 of the New York Charter Liberties. This guaranteed t calling of a representative a sembly at least once every thr years, and contained a Bill Dicks, disclosure to the termine establishment in York Charter of guaranteed the Rights, incl able rights by jury.

y jury. Then, under William and Mary, the English parliament, in 1689, assed a Bill of Rights which saffrmed the principles of the tevious constitution, the Magna harta and all other "documents freedom." This decided, once if for all, in favor of parlia-ent as against the authority of a Crown.

he Crown. But no true democracy had yet seen fashioned in England. Par-iament was in control, but mem-bership in that body was, pri-narily, the privilege of the aris-ocratic class. Many brands had seen gathered for the torch of reedom, but it was not yet com-

plete. To John Locke, who died in 1704, historians credit the pre-sentation of the true theory of modern democratic government. Often called the "Pather of Mod-ern Democracy." Locke public lished two treatises on civil gov-ernment. These, with the later writings of Rousseau, exposed of kings." and profoundly influ-enced the men who wrote our ernment. These, with writings of Rousseau, the fallacy of the "div of kings," and profoun enced the men who w Declaration of Independ

Declaration of Independence. Soon, however, the most auto-cratic of the English kings submet de the throne, ruling at home as boldly as he dared, and subjecting his colonies to prepos-subjecting his colonies to prepos-whose history, in the words of the Declaration of Independence, was one of "repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in di-rect object the establishment of a absolute tyranny," tried the and usurpationists beyond endurance.

In the Stamp Act congress of 1765, meeting in New York city, their protests found expression. The congress drew up a petition of rights and grievances for transmission to the English king.

of rights and grievances for transmission to the English king. In that document was contained a list of the "unalienable rights of man." But this, too, George III chose to ignore. He succeed-ed thereby only in uniting the col-onists in a greater insistence use a greater insistence the Boston Ta. Party of 1773 followed. Violenty it cryptessed the resentment of the country against taxation without repre-sentation. And from that date the colonists acted not as 13 in-dependent groups, but as one peo-ple determined to secure free-dom for themselves and their posterity.

In 1774 the First Continental ongress met in Philadelphia to iscuss further the colonies' rievances against the king, to tes against at all their had been ig the king or ion of their

in the king ch w World subj

To the colonists there seemed to one thing to do-strike for dependence! This was fore-adowed by the Virginia Bill of ghts, passed, early in 1776, by outraged people of that col-p. The recourse was revolu-b. Rights, par

The Torch Is Lighted.

the

SANITARY SYSTEM HALTS MILK LOSS

TOPICS

PAGE SEVEN

FARM

timi'r seas

Extreme Care Is Urged in Cleanliness of Cows.

By John A. Arey, Extension Dairyr North Carolina State College. WNU Service. Dairymen lose thousands of lars each summer as a result of handling their milk properly.

t all parts of t kept clean he and

all top pails re in cutting d

Horses Need Water, Salt

During the Hot Weather

e is not

One Crop Dairy Farmer

, as he s, 12 n gras Gra

Starting Mash for Turkeys 1 21.

Water Held by Corn L

guarress and toppied, as schem-ing demagoues took control. The Northern Races. When, early in the Fifth cen-tury, Imperial Rome crashed in ruius, history wrote finis to one of the most autocratic periods of rule on record. And although the arbarians, there blazed in them a force spirit of independence. Shortly after the crash of the Empire, certain of their tribes, the freedom-loving Angles and Saxons, invaded Britain. To the British nation which was to de-velop they brought that urge for dominant a part of the national character. And although continental Euacter. d although continental Eu-for centuries was trodden r the heels of minor des-men still read and dreamed berty. Often they fought for that was why, under Charles tel, they turned back the Sar-invaders, with their tradi-invaders, with their tradi-

