



Big Spring Daily Herald

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IN BATTLE OVER CHILD CUSTODY



Mrs. Margaret Ruppel (left) of Pasadena, Cal., former wife of Albert R. Bruner (right), wealthy head of Chicago's safety commission, has challenged Bruner's right to keep his two children in his custody.

his average 20 per cent. If the farmer checks the agent, the Treasury, and not his neighbor, suffers. Every incentive to bring about control over the farmer is removed. Instead of all the farmers of a neighborhood having to agree on how they will divide a fixed quota they are invited to make the best bargain they can with an agent appointed from Washington.

There are said to be over 2,500 counties which produce wheat, and a thousand which produce cotton, and heaven only knows how many which produce hogs. There are at least six million farms, most of which produce at least one of the many commodities covered by the Jones Bill.

Divorce Rate To Continue Up; Family Life Decline Further, Social Trends Group Asserts

NEW YORK (AP)—That the divorce rate will continue to increase, the size of the family continue to decrease, and still more of the family's functions be taken over by outside agencies are among the conclusions presented in the report of the President's Research Committee on Social Trends.

How to strengthen this tie is a major problem, it says. "The stability of the future family is not clearly seen," writes Dr. William F. Ogburn, of the University of Chicago. "It rests a good deal on what research will discover, and the wide dissemination of the results."

Cites Need For Harmony "The problems of husbands and wives," he says, "reach their crisis

RITZ Perfect Talking Pictures TODAY Tomorrow JOE. BROWN in YOU SAID A MOUTHFUL A First National Film with GINGER ROGERS "Never The Twain Shall Meet" Fox News

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN A Package of Dynamite

The Farm Bill in the House is a very good example of what happens to idealists when they fall in to the hands of politicians.

The original idea of paying a bounty to farmers to control and reduce production seems to have been invented by the late Walter J. Spillman, formerly chief of the office of farm management in the Department of Agriculture. From him it is said to have been passed on to Professor John D. Black of Harvard and to Professor M. L. Wilson of the Montana State College. Professor Wilson seems to have developed a committee which at some time in the last year—or so came into intimate contact with Governor Roosevelt's agricultural advisers.

Better read the preceding two paragraphs again, to get an accurate picture of what has happened under the Robertson law. They are eye-openers.

In 1907 domestic (Texas-owned and operated) companies numbered only five, carried only \$31,000,000 worth of insurance in force, and invested only \$1,250,000 in Texas.

In 1910 the 106 foreign companies doing business in Texas wrote \$1,625,000,000 worth of insurance on Texas lives, received herefrom an income of \$30,000,000 and had total investments in Texas amounting to only \$4,000,000.

In 1920 the 39 domestic companies with \$1,237,000,000 insurance in force, and investments totaling \$171,000,000 in Texas.

It is apparent that foreign and domestic companies now have invested in Texas real estate and securities almost half a billion dollars, whereas before passage of the Robertson law they had invested only \$7,250,000.

Because foreign companies prefer not to be told where to make their investments, and because they object to this feature of the Robertson law, there is little doubt that if the Robertson law is repealed most of these foreign companies will withdraw their Texas investments as quickly as possible.

If Texas is ready to gamble on the loss of \$500,000,000 of invested money—money that in a legal sense really belongs to Texas people, since it is reserved for the payment of their policies and if Texas prefers to have its laws and customs dictated by foreign insurance companies, then it would appear that repeal of the Robertson law is in order. But we hardly think Texas people will see it that way. They are unconvinced that the Robertson law is in any sense bad for Texas. They are inclined to think that a law which has compelled the investment of almost \$500,000,000 of Texas money in Texas is a pretty good piece of legislation, after all.

Texas who believe in the Robertson law should write their representative and state senator, and make the fact known to them.

This bill is a package of dynamite quite sufficiently charged to wreck the Democratic party and blow up the Roosevelt Administration. The opportunity for corruption is infinite. The appearance of favoritism, injustice, and scandal is certain. But that is only the half of it. The bill as it now stands is so drawn that the money is paid to the farmers without any safeguard whatsoever that the money will be collected.

As a measure of what has happened to the ideas and principles and plans of Messrs. Wilson, Wallace, Tugwell, and Morgenthau, let us take one central feature of the whole scheme—the limitation of the decrease of production—and compare the Jones Bill with the Norbeck-Hopps Bill.

In the original plan, it was provided that the Farm Board should determine what the domestic consumption of, let us say, wheat, was for a crop year. The Board would then allow to each state a quota in proportion to the average acreage planted in that state for the past five years multiplied by the average yield per acre for the past twenty-five years. That quota fixed the total number of bushels of wheat on which any state could draw the 42-cent adjustment charge from the Treasury. In other words, the plan fixed the exact amount beyond which no state could go in calling upon the Treasury.

When the state's quota was fixed, a state committee allotted to each county its proportionate part of the quota. In each county a committee allotted to each farmer his proportionate share of the quota. The plan required that each farmer entering into the scheme must make an affidavit as to how much wheat his farm had produced in the past five years, and that this affidavit should be published locally. The fundamental idea was that since in each county the quota was fixed, every farmer would watch every other farmer to see that he did not claim more than his proper share. The theory was that the self-interest of each farmer would make him vigilant to see that his neighbor did not cheat. For if his neighbor was allotted more than his proper share, he would lose by that amount. The plan was supposed to be self-enforcing on the principle that each man would become his brother's keeper. States would watch states, counties would watch counties, farmers would watch their neighbors.

Whether the idea could have been made to work, I do not know. But honestly intended; it was a conscientious attempt to get production under control.

The Jones Bill abandons the idea entirely. Under the Jones Bill an agent appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture pays the money to the farmer when the agent is satisfied that the farmer has reduced

Divorce Seen Ending Fifth Of '33 Marriages

NEW YORK (AP)—The prediction that "one of every five or six bridal couples of the present year will ultimately have their marriage broken in the divorce court" is present trends continue is made in the report of the president's research committee on social trends.

In 1900, the report says, there were 20 divorces for 10,000 married persons; in 1930 there were 36, the figures being based on the total number of married persons and not on the marriages for any one year. With the possible exception of Soviet Russia, the United States has the highest divorce rate of the countries for which statistics are available.

Homes broken by death decreased from 7.6 per cent in 1900 to 4.9 per cent in 1930, but homes broken by divorce, annulment or separation increased from 6.7 per cent to 9.8 per cent.

In separation or divorce and maintenance of strict divorce laws represents society's major effort to deal with them. Yet the more fundamental problem for the future stability of the family is to ward off the disharmony which leads to separation.

He finds "a growing need not only for more knowledge in the field of 'inherited variability, habit and the relationship of physiological and psychological behavior' but also for agencies to disseminate such knowledge. And, he declares, 'some sort of preparation for family life is needed for the unmarried, for most of them will marry.'"

The report says that "many people have had higher rates of separation and remarriage" than ours but that few cultures "have or even have had families which perform as few economic functions as do American families today dwelling in city apartments."

"These facts suggest," it says, "as does a projection of the divorce curve, that our culture may be conducive to further increases in divorce unless programs are instituted to counteract this tendency."

Homes Losing Out "It may be that electricity is slowing up the migration of work from the home," Dr. Ogburn declares, "but most of the evidence points to the further transfer of functions from the home."

For the near future he expects that the family "will bear the major responsibility in developing the personality of its children."

But the task being an increasingly difficult one, "society may be expected to take more responsibility for the child."

Barnett, Fred M. Campbell, J. L. H. G. Foose, L. A. White, W. C. Thomas, Emil Fahrenkamp, E. L. Barri, Kin' Barnett and Ida Mann.

Have to Get Up at Night? Deal Promptly with Bladder Irregularities

Are you bothered with bladder irregularities; burning, scanty or too frequent passage and getting up at night? Heed promptly these symptoms. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Recommended for 50 years. Sold everywhere.

Doan's Pills A Diuretic Kidneys

Self Denial Meeting Held By Auxiliary

Presbyterian Women Study Missionary Work Abroad

The Presbyterian Auxiliary held its regular missionary program Monday afternoon at the church on the topic "Foreign Missions and Self Denial." The room was decorated with flags of all nations, and as each woman on the program arose to give her part, the name of the country of which she spoke was pinned to its flag.

Mrs. Barnett opened the meeting with a talk on "Challenge to Self Denial," followed by hymn and prayer. Mrs. Baker made an introductory talk, introducing the countries. After each number was given a special prayer was offered for the missionary work in the country in question.

The following countries were presented: Mrs. C. O. Cunningham, China; Mrs. Emory Duff, Japan; Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Korea; Mrs. Kin Barnett, Africa; Mrs. Fred M. Campbell, Brazil; Mrs. H. G. Foose, Mexico.

A liberal self-denial offering was taken up and the meeting dismissed with the Minnah.

The following members were present: Mrs. Duer, J. Thoma, J. B. Littler, Sam Baker, E. C. Boatler, W. G. Wilson, Jr., T. S. Curran, L. S. McDowell, C. W. Cunningham.

Children First! Pay your School Tax Today—adv.

WOODWARD and COFFEE Attorneys-at-Law General Practice In All Courts FISHER BUILDING Phone 501

The Robinson Law

Four different legislatures since its enactment in 1907 have placed their stamp of approval upon the Robertson Insurance Law and said that it was good. Once in 1910, the people themselves gave it their formal approval in a referendum, with a majority of about 70,000.

In spite of these periodical backsets, the opponents of the Robertson law perennially renew their opposition, and it now appears certain that the legislature which convenes this week will be pestered by the same old question of what to do about it.

There is perhaps more ignorance and misinformation on just what the Robertson law is and what it seeks to do and has done than on any similar piece of legislation ever enacted in this state.

The law simply requires all insurance companies, Texas companies as well as those domiciled in other states, to invest a certain portion of their legal reserves in Texas real estate or Texas securities. That portion is 75 per cent of the aggregate reserves maintained to cover the policies of Texas people only.

The 22 foreign companies which quit the state in a huff in 1907 (five have since re-entered business here) claim that the Robertson law "drove the big companies out of Texas." This is a claim that will not hold water, when it is shown that nearly 11,000 Texas companies have more foreign companies doing business within her borders today.

ALL-BRAN RELIEVED HIS CONSTIPATION

Delicious Cereal Brought New Health to Mr. Bartholomew

We quote from his voluntary letter: "I had considerable trouble with my stomach. Digestion was out of the question. I got medicine which gave me only temporary relief."

"Then I thought of taking ALL-BRAN. I started eating a cereal dishful two or three times a day."

"It has been over a year now since I ate that first dish of bran, but from that day to this I have had the pleasure of enjoying the proper functioning of the digestive organs."

"I regularly take ALL-BRAN. I still eat it regularly and like it better all the time."—Lester Bartholomew, Cadillac, Mich.

Constipation is usually due to lack of "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to promote elimination. ALL-BRAN supplies both, as well as iron for the blood.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that of leafy vegetables. Certainly this food is more natural than taking harmful patent medicines. Two tablespoonfuls daily will overcome most types of constipation. With each meal in chronic cases. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Get the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

NEW PROCESS

Gillette BLUE BLADE No package contains genuine "BLUE BLADES" unless it carries the portrait of King C. Gillette.

NEW PROCESS

Temperature is automatically adjusted to the requirements of the steel in Gillette's new tempering process. This revolutionary method—exclusive with Gillette—helps make the "BLUE BLADE" far superior. Try the "BLUE BLADE" and learn for yourself.

Does Your Oil Check Safe?

- WINTER GRADE PARAFFIN BASE DE-WAXED SUB-ZERO FLOWING

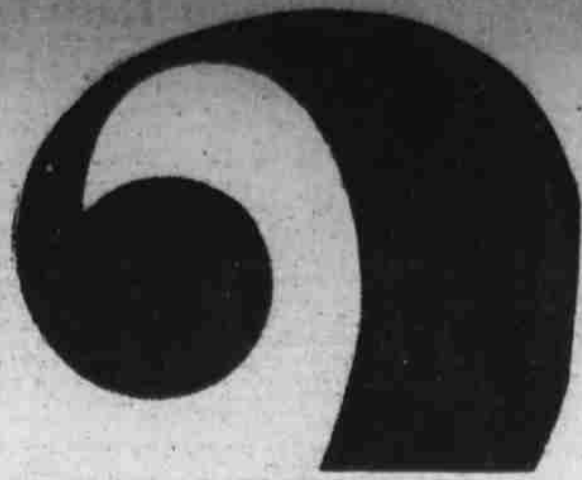
plus the Hidden quart

All of the Merits that Any Oil Boasts... Plus One Gift None Other Can Claim

Ordinary oil, de-waxed in the crankcase, is worthless except for the pump. From the vital parts it drains away, for hours when all is still. Oil may be light, de-waxed and free-flowing, yet it must be forced back to work. During the minutes it takes to get going, 50% of the wear occurs. Experts say this is so.

CONOCO Germ Processed MOTOR OIL CONOCO TRAVEL BUREAU, DENVER... WRITE FOR FREE PASSPORT, MAPS & TRIP PLANNING SERVICE

# WHERE



## Will YOUR MONEY GO This Year



THE things you have to have... the necessities of your life will take a goodly share of it. Your object is to buy these things that your margin for savings, for amusement, and those little luxuries that make life so pleasant, will be increased.

*You Get  
More For  
Your Money  
By  
Reading The  
Ads In*

DURING 1931 and 1932 you have learned many a practical lesson in sound buying. You have learned that PRICE without QUALITY is always a bad bargain. And most of you have learned that careful shopping through the ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS PAPER is your most reliable guide to PROFITABLE BUYING and SUBSTANTIAL SAVING.

DON'T FORGET THESE VALUABLE LESSONS as 1933, 1934, and the succeeding years bring you increased prosperity....FOR YOUR MONEY IS WORTH ONLY WHAT YOU GET FOR IT.

# The DAILY HERALD

A HOME NEWSPAPER FOR COMMUNITY BUILDERS

# SPOTLIGHT

**CHAPTER VII**

Sheila was glad to see someone else in the room. It was a relief to see Phil. She had been so lonely since she had dropped her suddenly without warning. Why had Phil stopped coming to see her? Why had he stopped telephoning? She had never known.

As she thought of these things, she felt a little better. She had been so lonely since she had dropped her suddenly without warning. Why had Phil stopped coming to see her? Why had he stopped telephoning? She had never known.

Perhaps he had had a bad day, though now he seemed prosperous. She thought of the money she had been given. She had been so lonely since she had dropped her suddenly without warning. Why had Phil stopped coming to see her? Why had he stopped telephoning? She had never known.

"So you're taking Daisy's place," he was saying. "That's fine, Sheila. I've often wondered what you were doing."

"Wasn't the telephone working down your way?" she asked, half-revered, half-laughing.

"I couldn't call you," Phil began. Plainly he was embarrassed. "But that doesn't mean I didn't think about you."

"Well, thoughts keep a person warm in the winter," she responded, the rustic phrase having come from Ma Lowell. Then Sheila related.

"Of course I'll have dinner with you. We can't be long, though."

"There's a little place near," Phil explained.

During the dinner he explained other things. Upon leaving Ma Lowell's rooming house, said Phil, he had married. Yes, married. His face clouded a trifle as he said the word and it was evident that the marriage was not for some reason, a happy one. He was vague about it. The girl's name was Mildred. She came from his home town—somewhere near Des Moines.

"Just now," with conditions as they were, Mildred was living with Phil's parents. Sheila gathered that the daughter-in-law—strangely enough—had more desirable place in the hearts of the Short family than did the son.

"The folks think the world and all of Mildred," was the way Phil put it.

The dinner was excellent, though hurried. Sheila ordered lightly, as Phil did also, for both had the performance to think of. The act would go on in three-quarters of

an hour.

The young man was friendly, agreeable. It was nice to see Phil again in show business one couldn't always account for sudden departures, failures to explain, omitted farewells. By the time she reached the dressing room Sheila felt rather friendly toward her old admirer and a little sorry for Mildred. Though his attitude toward Sheila had been above reproach, there was no denying the fact that Phil was a flirt.

Back in the dressing room, the "arty dancer," as Lottie had somewhat scornfully dubbed them, had returned from a half hour's energetic posing, their scarfs trailing, their classic robes in pastel shades tossed about the confusion. They talked a great deal, completely ignoring the others.

The art dancers, billed as the "Classic Nine," were not regular trouper. That is, they were not regularly booked, but instead were trying out a new number. It was soon clear that all of them were down on their luck, stretching every penny as far as it would possibly go.

Lottie confided to Sheila, busy with her cosmetic pan, that the "Classic Nine" act was a scarf dance done by two little blonds. Lottie was a blond too, but there was a difference. The two youthful dancers had honey-colored hair which obviously grew that way without benefit of art or decoration.

However, Lottie might feel, Sheila soon was aware that these girls were not trying to appear superior. They were not cheap. Sheila would have told you. The shabby little street suits which they were busily donning were well cut and reminded Sheila of the clothes worn by the smartest "Follies" girls. Dark, plain, unostentatious and expensive. Not fluffy or loud as so many chorus girls' costumes. Their hats were just hats—difficult to describe but suave and sure of themselves.

Sheila worked on at the dressing table. Lottie's specialty came first and then Sheila's—with a wait between while the hand, elegant in evening clothes, performed.

Her hair would do, though she was sorry there had not been time for a shampoo and wave. Now that the checkbook was about to be replenished, Sheila could afford that.

She lighted the tiny lamp, melted the cosmetic in the little "frying pan" and beaded her face with blue make-up, crimsoned her lips with generous strokes, dabbed rough high on her cheek bones. Close at hand she looked

## Commission Rates On Livestock Cut

**FORT WORTH, (UP)—** Sharp reductions in commission rates on the sale of live stock at the Fort Worth market became effective Monday.

The new schedule granted the Texas Livestock Marketing association places the local market on a commission parity with those in Kansas City and St. Louis. Commission rate of 2 1/2 per cent was reduced to a maximum of 2 1/4. Similar reductions were made for livestock driven to market pens.

The new schedule would mean a saving to Texas stockmen of more than \$20,000 annual on a normal market, it was estimated.

## HI-JACKER GETS HARD

**BURLESON, (UP)—** "Shut up. You're getting off light," highwaymen told R. A. Hays, Waco, after robbing him of \$75 and his automobile near here Sunday morning.

The motorist was held up by two men between Mansfield and Everman. Hays walked to Burleson to report the hi-jacking. His automobile was recovered in Fort Worth Monday.

## HUNTER DIES OF WOUNDS

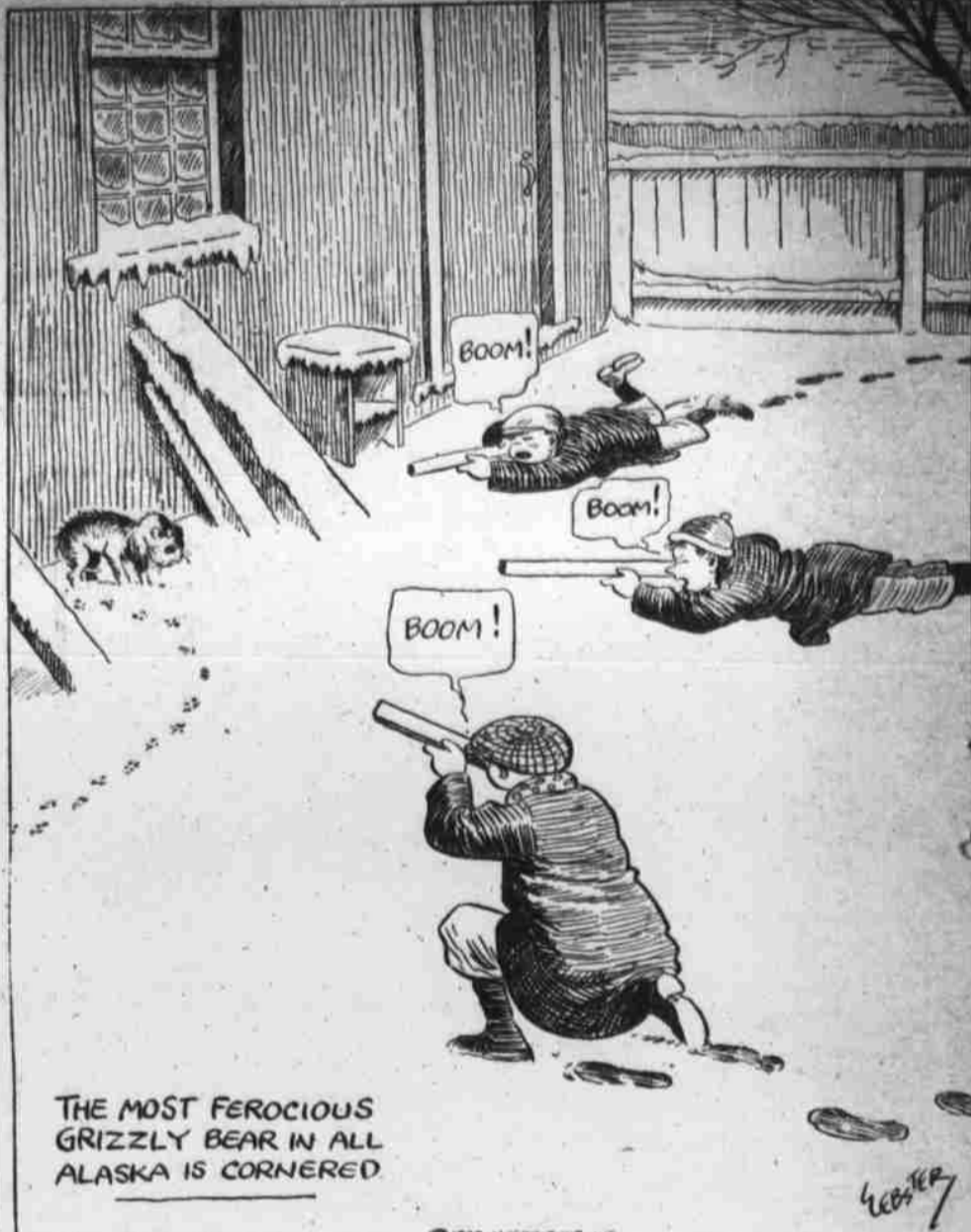
**FORT WORTH, (UP)—** Marcelus Aarves, 28, died in a hospital here from gunshot wounds in the neck and face received more than a month ago while hunting near Burleson. Funeral services were to be held this afternoon.

**Keep our Schools Open. Children first. Pay school tax now—adv.**

**FOR QUICK-RESULTS USE Classified Ads**

(To Be Continued) . . . . .

## Life's Darkest Moment



THE MOST FEROCIOUS GRIZZLY BEAR IN ALL ALASKA IS CORNERED

by Wellington

**flavor tells**

**WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT**

THE PERFECT GUM

**KEPT RIGHT IN CELLOPHANE**

## River Question

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Products for which Russia is famous.

5 Young owl.

10 Epochs.

14 In what continent is China?

15 Ignominy.

16 Fluid rock.

17 To apportion cards.

18 Therefore.

19 Consumed.

20 Calves' meat.

22 To stuff.

24 Insurgent.

27 Organ of hearing.

29 Furtive move.

33 Constellation.

34 What river is called the "Father of Waters"?

37 Cur.

38 Sun god.

39 Southeast.

40 Headgear.

41 Affects with entrance.

45 Native metal.

47 Tissue.

48 Prophet.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

21 Tree, genus Ulmus.

22 Having a crest.

23 Onger.

24 Battering machines.

25 To burst forth.

26 To lave.

28 Like.

30 Overseer.

31 Armadillo.

32 Shy toy.

35 Wrath.

36 To observe.

42 Nourishing.

43 Food container.

44 Dye.

45 Monkey.

46 Extreme.

52 Tidy.

54 Poems.

55 Bashful.

56 Meadow.

57 Every.

60 Sweet potato.

61 To piece out.

62 Measure.

65 You and I.

66 Measure of area.

**VERTICAL**

1 Fashion.

2 Custom.

3 Inlet.

4 Outpost.

5 Bones.

6 Sell goods in quantities.

7 Minor note.

8 Standard type measure.

9 To lacerate.

10 College graduate.

11 Aeriform fuel.

12 Night before.

13 Sorrowful.

49 Epilepsy.

51 Wasp-like hotels.

53 Thin sheet of metal.

55 Thick slice.

58 Natural power.

59 Ore launders.

62 Nether world.

64 Conscious.

67 Garden tool.

68 Famous college in U. S. A.

69 Wards.

70 Last word of a prayer.

## PA'S SON-IN-LAW



## Insufficient Menace



## Smart Deduction



## HALP! PERLEECE!



## DIANA DANE



## Curiosity Aroused



## Curiosity Aroused



## Curiosity Aroused



## SCORCHY SMITH



## Curiosity Aroused



## Curiosity Aroused



## Curiosity Aroused



## HOMER HOOPEE



## That Doesn't Sound So Good



## That Doesn't Sound So Good



## That Doesn't Sound So Good



HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines.

CLOSING HOURS

Week days ..... 12 noon Saturdays ..... 1:00 p. m.

No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specified number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion. Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals: WHY wait until its too late? Take out insurance on old people from 60 to 80 years of age to protect yourself in the future. Cheap rates on \$1,000 with reliable company. C. D. Herring, agent, at Leslie Thomas Barber Shop.

WHIRLIGIG

The lobby conducted against the farmland bill in the House was a fizzle. The meat packers especially appear to have overplayed their hand. It will be different in the Senate. The lobby will be more efficiently conducted by certain grain interests from Chicago. They opened offices here as soon as the bill passed the House.

MISSOURI LION HUNTER TRIES AGAIN



Denver M. Wright, would-be lion hunter of St. Louis, is shown with one of two full-grown lions he is preparing for a second attempt at a "synthetic" lion hunt on a Mississippi river island. A previous hunt failed when a deputy sheriff killed his lion cubs. (Associated Press Photo)

Sport Slants BY ALAN GOULD

From a sick bed in the Medical Arts Sanitarium in New York, Amos Alonzo Stagg gave the lie to inferences that he is too old, at 71, to coach a big league college football team. For 40 years Stagg coached Chicago eleven. Last year, in conformity with the compulsory retirement policy of the university he was retired. In his own eyes, Stagg, young in mind and hale in body, had not reached retirement age. He wanted no part of a sideline seat, a desk in an athletic department, personifying the old fire horse relegated to the barn to eat and sleep out the rest of his days.

Regulation—The Edison Institute's program for full publicity and for sounder relation between holding and operating companies accords closely with the Roosevelt campaign doctrine on utilities. If the Institute applies its policies effectively—

B. M. T.—A plan is afoot to refund the floating Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit debt with excellent chances of success. If this is accomplished there is every reason to believe that dividends will be resumed.

Cabinet—Informed New Yorkers believe that John W. Davis will NOT be Attorney General. That Norman Davis will NOT be Secretary of State but will be used in high advisory capacities. That Baruch will NOT be in the Cabinet. That Farley is the only certainty. That Miss Perkins of New York and Wallace of Iowa are possibilities. That all decisions but the one are in a state of flux. That choice of Director of the Budget is being given as deep thought as goes to any Cabinet officer because this is of gravest moment.

Baptist G. A.'s To Give To Church Building Fund—The G. A.'s of the First Baptist church met at the church Monday afternoon at 8 o'clock with Lola Mae Hall presiding. The regular missionary program was rendered. Betty Dooley gave the devotional. Lillian Read Hurt accompanied the musical numbers on the piano. Those taking part in the program were: Sylvia Pond, Lola Mae Hall, Roe Taylor, Helen Hurt, Betty Carroll Wood and Lillian Hurt.

Y. W. A. Of 1st Baptist Have Social Evening—The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church held a social meeting Monday evening. After supper was served at the church many of the members played games and contests and others went to the movies.

CLEANING AND DRESSING—Prompt and Courteous Service—HARRY LEES—Master Dyer and Cleaner—Phone 450

Birdie Baileys Study Handbook At Meeting

The Birdie Bailey Missionary Society of the First Methodist church met to study its handbook Monday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Waters gave a fine devotional from Exodus on "Using What Is In Our Hands." Mrs. Watson gave an instructive talk on the duties of the various officers and superintendents. She also spoke on how to have good meetings.

Les Deux Tables Bridge Club Meets Monday Eve

Miss Mary Alice Wilke entertained the members of the Les Deux Tables Bridge Club at her home Monday evening. The date was changed because she was leaving for El Paso Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary To Lead Club Program On 'Emotions'

The meeting of the Child Study Club will be held tomorrow on the Settles Hotel mezzanine at 3:30. All mothers of children of school age are invited.

Woman Evangelist Talks On Rights Of Her Sex

A three-weeks revival closed Sunday night at the Assembly of God church with overflowing crowds and good interest. A number of conversions and additions to the church were reported.

Charge Of Driving Intoxicated Filed

H. O. Phillips was held Tuesday facing charges of driving while intoxicated. He waived examining trial Tuesday morning and had bond set at \$400, but had not posted the figure at 1 p. m.

BYSTANDER HERO IN BANK HOLDUP



When Clarence Fox (left) of Berea, O., Cleveland suburb, saw two men fleeing from a bank, he swung an uppercut to one bandit's jaw wrested the man's gun from him and shot him twice. The second bandit escaped with \$35,000. The wounded youth (right) gave the name of A. Brown. (Associated Press Photos)

Only Three Seek To Enter Tech Extension Course In History

Disappointment was expressed Tuesday by County Superintendent Pauline C. Brigham after only three local teachers had indicated they would be interested in enrolling in an extension course offered by Texas Tech college. The course to be offered here is a study of the great plains.

Court Acts Upon Probate Matters

Two applications, one for permanent guardianship and the other for admittance to probate, were granted Monday in probate court by County Judge H. R. Debenport.

Public Records

Filed in 32nd District Court Juanita Miller vs. E. R. Miller, divorce. Filed in County Court C. O. Burger vs. J. B. Pickle, suit for debt.

Linck's FOOD STORES 1405 Scurry and Gragg WEDNESDAY Special On Our Bargain Table CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS At The Lowest Price Ever Offered

Automobile Thieves Again At Work Here—Automobile thieves, inactive here for nearly three months, resumed their operations with vigor Monday night when they stole two cars, one trailer, and stripped another.

Automobile Thieves Again At Work Here—A Ford touring car belonging to E. M. Tarver was taken while it was parked near the Blue Quail courts on the Stanton road. Tarver had intended to trade the car Tuesday.

EMPLOYMENT

10 Agents and Salesmen 10 SALES LADIES AND SALESMEN—Travel or local territory, honest, yours free, paid daily, big bonus. Write Box No. KSC, % Herald.

15 Bus. Opportunities 15 BOYS AND GIRLS—Why not go into business for yourself, right in your own back yard? Earn your clothes and spending money and have lots of fun doing it.

FINANCIAL 16 Money To Loan 16 PROMPT AUTO LOANS—We pay off immediately—Your payments are made at the office. COLLINS & GARRETT LOANS AND INSURANCE

RENTALS—Rental Agents of the City, Cowden Ins. Agcy. Phone 511.

32 Apartments 32 A 2-room beautifully furnished apartment, priced reasonably. Call Mrs. Eubanks, 608 Goliad.

34 Bedrooms 34 NICE large upstairs bedroom, close in. 507 Runnels. 1100-W.

35 Rooms & Bath 35 ROOM, board, personal laundry, \$6 and \$7 week. 606 Gregg, Ph. 1031.

36 Duplexes 37 FURNISHED duplex; 3 rooms and bath. Phone 157.

42 Farms & Ranches 48 WANT to rent about 150-acre farm on halves, or buy someone out on fall terms. Can run myself seven-in family. A. R. Harris, 904 W. 8th St.

54 Used Cars Wanted 54 TO TRADE—Malte, bundle car and hegarl, for good used car, or will sell. Write F. L. Daniel, Star Route, Stanton, Texas.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY—1932 DeLuxe Nash sedan 2-1931 Ford DeLuxe sedan 2-1931 Ford DeLuxe coupes 2-1931 Chevrolet Coupe Several '29 and '30 models All priced to sell. We pay cash for used cars. Marvin Hull 406 Main 304 Runnels

USED CAR BARGAINS—'28 Chevrolet Coupe '29 Chevrolet Coupe '30 Plymouth Coupe '30 Chevrolet 4-door sedan '30 Ford Sport Coupe '29 Ford Truck

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