

## SELECTION, NOT CONTROL, SEEN AS BIRTH NEED

Ablest Couples Should Have at Least Four Children, Scientist Says.

By Science Service  
NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Birth selection, not birth control, is the great and pressing need of the human race today.

The ablest and most intelligent people, who today are limiting their families to less than enough children to replace their numbers are the very ones who should be encouraged and enabled to have at least four children to the couple.

Birth control should play only a subsidiary role in eugenics, for it is a negative rather than a positive factor. At present its social effects are distinctly bad, and even in the unlikely event that all classes were persuaded to practice it equally, its effects could be no better than merely neutral.

This, however, is the central theme of the "keep-fit" address of the third international congress of eugenics, presented before its general assembly Monday night by Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn, president of the American Museum of Natural History and honorary vice-president of the congress.

Follows Darwin Trend

As the truth of evolution was impressed upon Charles Darwin by things he saw during a voyage around the world, so the need for population control by selection and encouragement of its fittest elements was impressed upon Dr. Osborn as a result of a world voyage which he completed recently.

Everywhere, he said, he saw evidence of overpopulation, overproduction and unemployment—harbors full of empty ships in the South Seas as well as in the ports of Europe, and men standing idle in the market place all day long.

As he analyzed the situation, it resolved itself into six "overs":

Overdestruction of natural resources, over mechanization of industry, overconstruction of means of transport, overproduction of commodities, overconfidence in future demand and supply, and overpopulation, with the consequent unemployment of the least fitted.

**Birth Control Not Remedy**

However, although he differed with some other scientists whose views he quoted in, regarding overpopulation as existing to a serious degree, even in the United States, Dr. Osborn refused to recognize birth control as a sovereign remedy.

"Birth control, primarily designed to prevent overpopulation of the unfittest or dysgenic, may prove to be a two-edged sword, eliminating alike the fittest and the unfittest, he said. "I have in mind the French, among whom birth control has been practiced in the upper classes for centuries, with disastrous racial results."

"My doubts about the present propaganda and purpose of the birth control movement are that they are so largely negative and death-dealing, rather than positive and birth-encouraging."

**STATE NOT TO GET JOBLESS AID LOANS**

Counties Have Not Issued Bonds to Limit of Ability.

Because counties to be eligible for loans from the federal unemployment relief appropriation of \$300,000,000 must have issued relief bonds to the limit of their ability and none of the Indiana counties have done so, there will be no such funds received in Indiana, according to Dr. John H. Hewitt, secretary of the state unemployment commission.

Loans from the federal fund can be obtained only after local communities have done "everything possible to raise funds for their own relief," Hewitt says.

"Few of the counties have done this and many counties which have had the greatest relief program have no bonded indebtedness and therefore are not eligible for federal aid."

The coal mining section of the state with few exceptions have done practically nothing in the way of furnishing public funds for relief and so they are not eligible for federal aid," Hewitt said.

**MORE CREDIT DENIED: GROCER IS SLUGGED**

Golf Caddy Gets \$1 and Costs, Ten Days for Blow.

A grocer who got tired of the credit-and-carry plan of merchandising under the present depression sent his customer to jail for ten days. Friday afternoon, in the municipal court of Judge William H. Sheaffer.

Charles Freije, grocer, of 4102 Cornelius avenue, testified that Neville Dickerson of 4078 Rockwood avenue, golf caddy, struck him when he refused to give him groceries.

"He owes me about \$200, that is he and his family, and I can't make any money that way," said Freije.

Dickerson charged the grocer had thrown a brick at him and chased him down an alley.

Judge Sheaffer fined him \$1 and costs and sentenced him to ten days in jail for assault and battery.

**TWO INJURED IN AUTO**

Cuts Inured When Car Strikes Guard of Safety Zone.

Cuts were incurred early today by two occupants of an automobile which struck a safety zone guard on Illinois and Market streets. Driver was Kenneth Smock, 32, of 5624 Central avenue, who was acting for Mrs. May Hobbs, 32, of 1916 Parkview.

Miss Mary Whitehead, 317 East South street, was bruised slightly when struck at East and Washington streets by an automobile driven by Arl Doty, 27, of 2446 West Sixteenth street. Doty was arrested on a charge of failing to give right of way to a pedestrian.

**Auto Crash Causes Death**

KENDALLVILLE, Ind., Aug. 23.—Injuries suffered by Kenneth Wister, Deiance, O., when his automobile struck a bridge abutment on state road 6, caused his death here last night.

## TINSEL DRAMA BECOMES REAL

### Pair Who Write of Love Triangles Involved in One

This is the second of a series of six stories detailing glamorous romances that have marked true love triangles of 1932, a subject made timely by the three-cornered Libby Holman-Smith Reynolds—"Ab" Walker tragedy in North Carolina. The remaining stories will follow daily.

By N.E. Service  
BROADWAY'S brightest star, who became the mother of the celebrated "Act of God" baby—

A Chicago newspaper reporter who rose to fame as a playwright, co-author of "Lulu Belle" and "The Front Page"—

A girl movie critic on the same newspaper who was the playwright's first wife and who is suing his second, the actress, for \$100,000, on the accusation that she is a "love pirate"—

These are the three persons who stand today at the points of a real life "love drama" as intense as any footlight drama in which the famous actress ever appeared, which the noted playwright ever wrote or which the girl movie critic ever reviewed.

Since these three principals have been connected with the theater, it might be well to introduce the reader in that manner and tell their story as it might be unfolded on the stage in a three-act play.

Here is the cast of characters: The Girl Movie Critic, Carol Frink, The Reporter—Playwright, Charles MacArthur, The Actress—Love Pirate, Helen Hayes.

Time: 1932, with earlies scenes going back to 1920.

Supporting cast: Helen Hayes' "Act of God" baby, newspaper workers, other playwrights, Broadway night-life figures, divorce attorneys, judges and a deputy sheriff who serves the papers on Miss Hayes in the \$100,000 suit.

Now go on with the plot of this drama from real life.

#### ACT 1

IT is August, 1932, and the scene is in a Chicago newspaper office.

CHARLES MacARTHUR, the up-and-coming young reporter, and CAROL FRINK, an attractive girl reporter who occupies the adjoining desk, decide to do something they have been planning for a long time—elope to New York and wed secretly.

They do, and CHARLIE's father, the Rev. William T. MacArthur, performs the ceremony in a little church around the corner from Broadway.

Perhaps CHARLIE and CAROL do not know—certainly, neither cares—that just then a rising young actress is playing in Mary Roberts Rinehart's "Baby" at the Park theater and getting her name in the electric lights for the first time.

The latter is HELEN HAYES, who had been a child prodigy to many Lew Fields, the comedian, and had played in "Pollyanna," "Pen-Dear," "Dear Brutus" and "Clarence" with increasing success.

The happy newlyweds return to Chicago, their marriage still a secret to their newspaper associates.

Eventually, the secret leaks out. CHARLIE says they are "tremendously happy." CAROL says the same.

CHARLIE decides to become a playwright. Carol promises to help him. She will work and support them while he writes plays.

They are happy for a time and then CHARLIE grows irritable...

Carol grows irritable, too. CHARLIE becomes temperamental, declaring that he can't write unless allowed to sit on the floor beside his wife's bed and pound on his typewriter while she tries to sleep.

Eventually he finishes writing "Lulu Belle" and departs for New York in search of a producer. Carol quits her job and goes with him, perhaps somewhat reluctantly, for (so she later declared) on the night of their wedding anniversary in 1922 he had attacked her with his fists because he didn't like her dress and in April of that year had chased her out of the house at midnight when she complained his bedside typewriter disturbed her.

#### ACT II

IT is September, 1923, and CHARLIE and CAROL have drifted apart. She is working on a Boston newspaper, he is making with increasing success as a playwright in New York and is now a familiar figure in Broadway.

CAROL returns to Chicago, where she files suit for divorce. The scene shifts now to the roof bungalow of Edward Sheldon, the invalid playwright who collaborated with CHARLIE in making "Lulu Belle" a success.

HELEN HAYES, the actress, calls with flowers for the afflicted author and there meets CHAR-



HELEN HAYES  
MRS. CHARLES MACARTHUR AND THEIR  
"ACT OF GOD BABY"

CAROL FRINK  
THE FIRST WIFE

LIE. He escorts her to her car. Romance begins.

CHARLIE and HELEN HAYES are now seen together frequently. Helen has risen to stardom through Booth Tarkington's "The Wren" and such other plays as "To the Ladies," "We Moderns," "She Stoops to Conquer" and "Dancing Mothers."

Just at present she is playing the sly Egyptian to Lionel Atwill in "Caesar and Cleopatra" at the Guild theater.

The performers appeal to the

Actors' Equity Association: the association decides that the birth of HELEN HAYES' baby is not an act of God, so Produce Harris has to pay.

After the birth of her baby, HELEN takes a turn at the movies and stars in "The Sin of Madelon Claudet" and other pictures.

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One night as she leaves the theater a deputy sheriff serves her with papers notifying her that she has been made defendant in a \$100,000 damage suit filed by CAROL.

The charge is that the actress stole CHARLIE's affections, says

Attorney Gerald P. Wiley, representing CAROL.

#### EPILOGUE

CAROL'S \$100,000 "love piracy" suit awaits trial.

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## Congress 'Swindle Sheet' Exposed in New Book

### How Lawmaker Works, Not How He Tells About It to Voters, Related.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER  
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Those

folks who learn about the government from books will have to read another book.

"Washington Swindle Sheet," by

William P. Helm, tells how a congressmen actually works—not how he describes that alleged process to his constituents.

This Washington correspondent

tells how the government spends \$18

a day to furnish fancy bottled min-

eral water to senators. It pays for replacing their nickled bottle openers.

The government buys them snuff—which nobody uses—and sand boxes for the senators' desks just because there was no such thing as blotting paper a hundred years ago.

Start Out With Swindle

It supports a private restaurant in which eighty-eight waiters and helpers are carried on the government pay roll—almost one for each senator.

The free senate barber shop, to which senators only are admitted, equips itself down to three black-head removers at 15 cents each, all out of government funds.

Every senator starts his public career by perpetrating a petty swindle upon the people of the United States," Helm says on his first page. "The cheating begins when he hurries for his train to Washington before he takes the oath of office.

"It consists of his taking from the treasury, to cover his trip, a sum approximately four times as much as his actual necessary traveling expenses. He calls it mileage.

Tells of Mileage Graft

The book lists senators who took mileage for the special senate session in 1930, when they did not leave Washington.

It failed to mention, however, the case of Senator Smith W. Brookhart. He was out on chautauqua tour throughout the entire session, and galloped into Washington on the last day to qualify for his mileage.

The senate committee on wild life is descended hard at its researches with rod and reel, buying bicarbonate of soda and fishing bait, hiring boats, guides, fishers, licensees, hiring anglers on due-to-muches, and spending 15 cents for a note book—all at government expense.

In a appendix, the list of congressmen who have practiced the family pay roll racket is published.

## The Importance of Early Winter Cruise Reservations

Winter travel is no longer a mere fad. Busy Americans, recognizing the need for a few weeks of vigor-restoring sunshine in the midst of winter, are taking advantage of the many cruises offered in ever-increasing numbers. It is usually important, therefore, for the person planning a winter trip, to make reservations at the earliest possible time in order to secure the desired accommodations. Let us consult with you concerning this winter's travel. Not only can we care for all the details incident to your trip, but we believe that a personal travel experience will be of benefit to you. Just call, write or phone.

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## 'RULE BY PROXY' IS CRY AGAINST MA FERGUSON

Million Texas Voters Will Go to Polls Aug. 27 in Runoff Primary.

By United Press

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 23.—The House of Ferguson will make another bid for political supremacy in Texas when approximately 1,000,000 voters go to the polls in the state's second Democratic primary, Aug. 27.

Opposing the return of dark-haired, brown-eyed Mrs. Ferguson to the executive office is Texas' 250-pound Governor Ross S. Sterling.

"We must have good government in Texas, not proxy rule," urges Governor Sterling as he tours the state making six and sometimes thirteen speeches a day.

"Let them howl about a proxy Governor," retorts Mrs. Ferguson from her stump.

"I know that you, the people, had ten thousand times rather have a proxy joined to me by the laws of God and man and wife, than to

have a proxy Governor who has no but that of greed and gold."