

The Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE
UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

SERVING MEMPHIS AND
ITS TERRITORY DAILY

Good Afternoon

A homely girl begins to
enjoy life about the time
a pretty girl gets tired of it.
—The Imperial Type Maga-
zine.

15. * * * AP SERVICE * * * MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1934 * * * 8 PAGES * * * PRICE 5 CENTS

HT-INCH RAIN FALLS NEAR MEMPHIS

BARROW IS SLAIN

Junior C of C Takes Band on Trip Tonight

The Memphis Junior Chamber of Commerce makes its second booster and good will trip tonight, taking the high school band to Pleasant Valley, where a candidate speaking and ice cream supper will be in progress.

The band goes on this trip on a special invitation from people of the Pleasant Valley community.

They will leave the band house here at 7 o'clock tonight, arriving at Pleasant Valley before eight. Those who are to make the trip are requested to be ready to leave the band house at 6:45 o'clock.

J. R. Jones, head of the Junior Chamber of Commerce trade extension committee, requested this afternoon that everyone who possibly can make the trip.

He stated that enough cars had not been obtained to transport the band members. Candidates who are driving to Pleasant Valley were also requested to take several members of the band with them. A few candidates have volunteered already, Jones said.

There will be other entertainment at the Pleasant Valley school besides candidates speaking and band concert, it has been announced. In addition to the ice cream supper, there will be a cake sale.

Mr. Jones also stated that rain last night had not affected the roads greatly and that people making the trip probably would have no trouble getting there.

The reason why cars are hard to obtain was given because a large number of people plan to attend tonight's performance of the Little Theater and that others who would make the trip are in the play.

Second Air Crash Victim At Sherman Dies Of Injuries

SHERMAN, May 23.—The second fatality from an airplane crash near the Sherman airport Monday occurred today when William Curry, 20, died of injuries. Mortimer Biley, Long Island, died immediately after the wreck of their plane.

DAUGHTER BORN TO MRS. NADA OFFHALTER SUNDAY

A daughter weighing seven and one-fourth pounds was born to Mrs. Nada V. Offhalter at her home 713 Davis street, here Sunday afternoon.

The baby was christened Nita Ann and has the distinction of being the first grandchild in the J. N. Cypert family.

Mother and baby are reported as doing nicely.

Cooking School Proves Helpful And Instructive in Its Opening Session

A large crowd of Memphis women and girls attended the initial session of the cooking school held here under the auspices of the West Texas Utilities company and conducted by Miss Zella Allen, well known food expert and home economist.

The school started this afternoon at 2 o'clock and will continue tomorrow and Friday at the same time, at 607 Main Street.

The women attending expressed themselves as being more than pleased with dishes prepared and demonstrated by Miss Allen. A number of souvenirs were given away at the opening session of the opening session of the school, and the giving of souvenirs will be con-

JAPAN PROTESTS FIRING UPON CONSULATE

Russia Claims Shots
Exchanged Between
Police, Soldiers

TOKYO, May 23.—A foreign office spokesman announced today that Japan will protest vigorously against the firing of shots at the Japanese consulate general, in Khabarovsk, capital of far eastern Kria, Russia.

Several shots were fired from nearby buildings at the consulate general, one breaking a window. There were no casualties.

Soviet authorities explained the shooting occurred in a fracas between groups of Russian police and soldiers, who shot and accidentally hit the consulate.

The consul general added that recently there has been increasing friction between Japanese and Russians in the Khabarovsk district.

REPORTS 1,000 CHINESE KILLED IN JAP BOMBING

SHANGHI, May 23.—Chinese reports from Peiping today alleged that a Japanese air squadron bombed a wide area around Chinchow in southeast Manchuria Wednesday, killing 1,000 farmers and destroying 20 villages.

He dispatches said the onslaught followed farmers' refusals to comply with Japanese army demands to give up their arms.

J. P. WATSON ATTENDS INSURANCE CONVENTION

J. P. Watson left Memphis this morning for Dallas, where he will spend a week at the state convention of insurance agencies.

He was accompanied by Mrs. Watson and daughters. They will spend about two weeks in Longview following the convention.

Mrs. Norman D. Dyer also accompanied them to Dallas, where she will visit her mother.

BONNIE PARKER ALSO KILLED AS OFFICERS RIDDLE SPEEDING CAR

Texas Posse Ambushes Notorious Pair South
Of Shreveport; Attempt To Run Gauntlet;
Woman Dies With Machine Gun In Lap

SHREVEPORT, May 23.—Clyde Barrow, desperate killer, and his woman companion in crime, Bonnie Parker, were shot to death today by a squad of Texas officers at Black Lake, 90 miles south of Shreveport.

Barrow, wanted for a dozen ruthless murders, several kidnappings and a series of robberies, and the woman were slain on a road when they drove their automobile into a trap laid by officers.

DIE IN FRONT SEAT OF CAR

Making a vain attempt to run the gauntlet under a withering fire by the officers, Barrow and Bonnie die in the front seat of their car.

Frank Hamer, former Texas ranger, B. M. Gault, highway patrolman, and Ted Hinton and Bob Aicorn, Dallas county deputy sheriffs, ended the careers of the notorious pair.

"WE KILLED CLYDE AND BONNIE"

"We killed Clyde and Bonnie," Hamer reported. "They were at Black Lake, a hideout we have been watching for weeks. Clyde and Bonnie didn't get to fire a shot. Their car was full of guns and ammunition, but they didn't get a chance to use them."

The outlaws were killed midway between the towns of Mount Lebanon and Sables. The bodies were taken to Arcadia.

DIE AT 80 MILES AN HOUR

As the Barrow car approached the brush where the posse was hiding beside the road, at an 80-mile-per-hour speed, an officer yelled "Halt." Barrow and the woman sped on, reaching for guns.

The officers cut loose with a fusillade. Bonnie died with a machine gun in her lap.

BODIES SHOT TO PIECES

The car careened from the road and crashed into an embankment. The officers continued fire until the car and bodies were virtually shot to pieces.

The Texas officers were aided by Sheriff Henderson Jordan and a force of deputies from Shreveport.

QUESTION WOMAN ABOUT ROBBERY

'Tip' Fails To Throw Light
In \$500 Jewelry Theft
Here Tuesday Night

New leads are being followed today by local officers in an attempt to trace the robbery of the Charles Oren jewelry store of \$500 worth of jewelry and watches Monday night.

Acting on a tip, local officers apprehended a Childress woman here yesterday afternoon. However, questioning her and searching her car failed to produce any light on the robbery, according to Constable B. Wilson, who is working on the case.

Local officers now are working in connection with Childress county officers, following a clue that a Childress woman of questionable reputation had been seen in Memphis with a person dressed as a highway patrolman on the night that the jewelry was stolen.

Sale Of Arms To South American Countries Barred

WASHINGTON, May 23.—The House of Representatives today voted to give President Roosevelt authority to bar the sale of arms and munitions in the United States for use in the Gran Chaco war between Bolivia and Paraguay.

The Chief Executive requested this power yesterday as a move to keep the world at peace.

VISITORS ATTEND WEEKLY MEETING OF ODDFELLOWS

A number of visitors from the Wellington and Estelline lodges attended the weekly meeting of the Oddfellows here last night at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. building.

A Wellington candidate received the third degree of Oddfellow work, and a general business session was held.

A short social period was held at the conclusion of the business session.

HIGHWAY AND FIELDS ARE FLOODED

Downpour Is General
Over County; City
Gets 3 Inches

Torrential rains that reached a record of eight inches six miles southeast of Memphis near Salisbury fell over sections of Hall county last night and early this morning.

In the heavy section highway and railroad tracks were inundated and small lakes sprang up overnight to flood fields and fill all low places. Creeks and streams were running at capacity.

Bus and rail service was delayed but was not halted. No washouts were reported.

Five or Six Feet

In the center of the downpour on Highway 5 near Salisbury water stood at a depth of between five and six feet. Workmen were required to clear the highway for traffic.

At this point the Fort Worth and Denver Railroad tracks were covered for a distance of approximately 200 yards. The tracks were cleared quickly and with the exception of dump erosion no damage was reported.

Highway Covered

The highway between Memphis and Salisbury was covered at seven places, with water washing mud and debris across the pavement.

Memphis received three inches, which flooded all downtown streets for several hours during the early morning.

The Southwestern Associated Telephone Company reported general rains over the country, failing, however, to reach the Turkey territory.

Dalhart Missed

A good rain was reported at Lakeview, one-half inch at Brice, one inch at Newlin and a half inch at Estelline.

The telephone company also reported a half inch at Clarendon and one and one-half inches at Hedley. A general rain fell between Memphis and Wellington.

According to J. J. McMickin, Denver railroad agent, the precipitation started near Amarillo. (Continued on page 4)

Flyers Span Ocean, Meet Misfortune In Ireland Landing



(Photo copyright, 1934, by NEA Service, Inc. Bartlane transmission over Western Union cables.)

Misfortune met Capt. George Pond and Lieut. Cesare Sabelli, first flyers to cross the Atlantic this year, when they crashed into a sandbank in their landing at Moy, Ireland, 32 hours after they left New York with Rome as their goal. The airmen are shown here inspecting the damaged undercarriage of their ship. A broken gasoline line forced them to come down on Irish soil.

Dillinger's Girl And Doctor Are Convicted, Fined

ST. PAUL, May 23.—Evelyn Frechette, sweetheart of John Dillinger, and Dr. Clayton May, Minneapolis physician who treated the desperado's gunshot wound, were convicted today in federal court of conspiracy to harbor Dillinger. Mrs. Augusta Salt, co-defendant, was acquitted.

Dr. May and Miss Frechette were sentenced to two years imprisonment and fined one thousand dollars each.

President Wants Oil Law Enforced

WASHINGTON, May 23.—President Roosevelt today asked Congress to tighten up on the oil control program at this session.

In a letter to Chairman Logan, of the Senate Mines committee, and Chairman Rayburn, House Interstate Commerce committee, the President asserted that illegal production of oil is threatening the structure of the newly organized oil production control system.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, probably thunder showers in north and west portions tonight and Thursday.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, probably thunder showers in the northwest tonight and Thursday.

Out Our Way

by "Cowboy" Williams



HEROES ARE MADE-NOT BORN

Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE
NEA Service Staff Writer

June and roses and brides and girl graduates! It all sounds very romantic. There is one note though that may not be so romantic but is highly important — food for these sentimental occasions!

If you will remember that there are two or three well defined differences between a breakfast and a luncheon, it may make your menus a bit easier to arrange. Thus, the breakfast coffee, always served in large cups, may be brought on with the main course, while luncheon coffee always is served at the end of the meal.

Breads are hot for breakfast, eggs in some form if only in a sauce are demanded, a soup is never served, a salad is permitted but must be simple and a formal sweet should not be served before high noon. With these exceptions any foods you would use for a luncheon are suitable for breakfast.

Fruit Cup Popular

Fruit cup is popular for almost any occasion, breakfast, luncheon or dinner. If made of seasonal fruits it is quite inexpensive, too. Pineapple, strawberries and orange sections combine deliciously. Let them stand in a thin syrup several hours to blend and chill and then serve very cold. Grapefruit stuffed with white sweet cherries, wedges of pineapple, fine large strawberries—these all are seasonal and inviting.

If soap is wanted for the dinner a clear bouillon or consommé served with toasted crackers and relishes is better than a heavy soup.

The main course will depend upon how much money is to be spent. Chicken is safe but veal birds are a safe choice, too, and not so dear. Creamed peas and potato marbles rolled in minced parsley will go with either. Then of course you need buttered rolls and perhaps preserves or jelly.

For a separate salad course try stuffed tomato, jellied vegetable, frozen cheese or head lettuce with Thousand Island dressing.

Brick ice cream in the class colors with squares of cake frosted in the class numerals makes an appropriate dessert.

Mints in the colors and salted nuts will finish the menu.

Teas call for little sandwiches and cakes. The tiny cakes known as "bonnes Bouches" are especially likely to appeal to fastidious

Tomorrow's Menu
BREAKFAST: Hashed oranges and bananas, cereal, cream, crisp bacon, raisin muffins, milk, coffee.
LUNCHEON: Asparagus and poached eggs on toast, radishes, cup cakes, milk, tea.
DINNER: Broiled cubed steaks, glazed apricots, shoe-string potatoes, creamed new onions, jellied fruit salad, toasted crackers, milk, coffee.

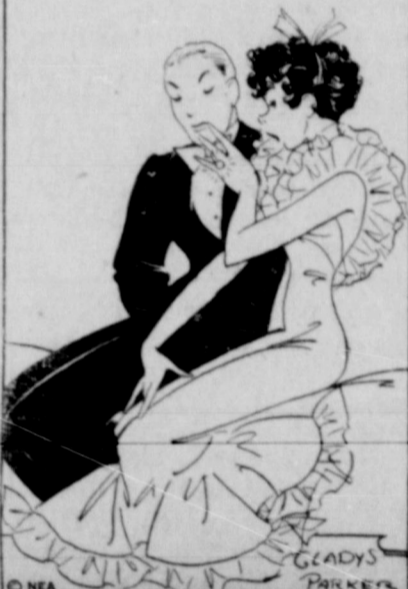
young persons. Squares, triangles, diamonds and rounds are cut from a sheet of delicate but rather compact white cake. These are dipped in melted fondant, covering the sides, tops and bottoms with the creamy frosting. Make the fondant as usual several days or a week before wanted. Melt in a double boiler over hot water when ready to coat the cakes. Make the bonne bouches large enough to make not more than three polite bites.

Assorted Sandwiches

Assorted sandwiches never fail to win approval. Rolled ones, ribbon, checker-boards, various fillings and various breads afford a wide and varied assortment.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Perhaps some novel ways of serving ice cream and cake may help solve the problem of refreshments for the "spread" which

20,000 New Yorkers "Heil Hitler"



With ushers dressed as storm troopers standing grimly in the aisles, and swastikas everywhere in evidence, New York's Madison Square Garden took on the appearance of a typical Nazi meeting when 20,000 Nazis and their sympathizers gathered to protest against the boycott of German goods. A portion of the vast meeting, which was guarded by 700 police, is shown above.

WEBSTER

BY NELL COCHRANE

usually follows any form of class or commencement entertainment. Small cup cakes, decoratively frosted may have their tops neatly sliced off and most of the soft crumb removed. These cavities are then filled with ice cream and the tops replaced.

A slice of vanilla or mint ice cream is placed between two slices of plain, unfrosted devil's-food cake and hot fudge chocolate sauce is poured over the whole. Sprinkle with shredded and toasted almonds.

Fill a baked pie shell with bulk ice cream in any preferred flavor. Cover with a thick meringue and brown the meringue quickly in a hot oven. This is a version of the elaborate baked Alaska. Both the pie shell and the meringue are non-conductors of heat but the ice cream should be very firmly frozen.

For a copy of Sister Mary's new volume, "50 Desserts," send ten cents to
Special Service Bureau
Room 305, 461 Eighth Ave.
New York, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hamilton and daughter, Mary Ellen, are spending this week in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence and children of San Juan, N. M., visited relatives and friends here last week.

Miss Kathryn McMurry entertained the girls of her Sunday school class with a slumber party Friday night at the home of Miss Nell Cochran. Those present were Beatrice Mills, Rachel Sweet, Imogene Martin, Mary Lou and Johnnie Sue Byars, Dorothy Nell, Doris and Norene Robertson, Beatrice Henry, Evelyn Wallace, Rebecca, Ione Crozier, Minnie Martin, Nell Cochran and the hostess, Kathryn McMurry. Everyone reported an enjoyable time.

Mrs. Odessa Crandell of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bevers of Deep Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ivon and children of Lakeview were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ivon here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Orrell entertained with a dinner in their home Sunday.

Bill Martin spent Thursday night visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin.

Mrs. Joe Durham and Mrs. Au-

brey Martin were visitors of Mrs. Martin's mother, Mrs. Floyd, in the Fairview community Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Alexander and children and Mr. and Mrs. Phaeton Alexander and daughter, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence and children, were visitors at Deep Lake Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ashcraft and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Bum Taylor and children enjoyed a picnic near here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bradley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Henry Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Henry returned home with them to spend Sunday. Mrs. Ivor is reported as being better after a week's illness. Mrs. Charlie Robertson spent the week-end visiting home folk on Buck creek. Mrs. T. N. McCracken has returned home from a two weeks' visit here with her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Durham. Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo Roland have moved to John Robertson's farm here, where Mr. Roland will work for Mr. Robertson. Mr. and Mrs. John Wandsly and children left the first part of this week for a few weeks' stay in Missouri. Mrs. J. B. Byars and children spent Saturday night and Sunday visiting in Lakeview. J. W. Durham and Mrs. Attie Mae Lane and son, Robert, of Memphis, Mrs. T. N. McCracken, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. McCracken, Jr., from the Plains and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Durham were guests of

You'll Know
WASHINGTON
... its Politics, its Social
Diplomacy ... and
meaning of Government
cies to you back home

if you'll read

J. Claude
The Democrat's Washington
Get a Slant on the
from a Memphian's

Just about the time the Memphis Democrat became a daily newspaper, J. Claude Wells, managing editor, was called to Washington. He will make his home there for the next three months. This is truly a "break" for Democrat readers for now they may read of Washington as they themselves would see it written in his "down to earth" treat for the people of this section. He'll touch upon the human affairs that most so-called political consider inconsequential.

Fellow Claude Wells
The Memphis Democrat
YOUR HOME

CLOSEUP and COMEDY
by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



IRVING PICHEL
STILL OWNS HIS FIRST AUTOMOBILE, A 1912 MODEL. HE RENTS IT TO STUDIOS FOR USE IN PICTURES OF THIS PERIOD.

MAY ROBSON
IS A BIRD FANCIER AND HAS ONE OF THE LARGEST AVIARIES IN HOLLYWOOD.

IRVIN COBB
FAMOUS HUMORIST, HAS SIGNED UP TO APPEAR IN 6 COMEDY SKETCHES FOR HAL ROACH.

DOROTHY DELL, AFTER WINNING THE TITLE OF "MISS UNIVERSE" FOUR YEARS AGO, RECEIVED A PROPOSAL OF MARRIAGE FROM A GOATHERD IN SWITZERLAND.

Pay a Little More
— and get a lot more Satisfaction, Style, Comfort and Service
Standard Brand Merchandise

Greene Dry Goods Co
"THE BIG DAYLIGHT STORE"

Today and MADE-call them-Sisters" are with Ren-Madeline's and asks her at his farm to go in- with BILL cousin. d. Madeline nes to win the trapeze eline wires e and begs impersona- to the farm PLANTER, aspicious of

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NA BIG TOP

by BEULAH POYNTER
© 1934 NEA SERVICE, INC.



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Memphis' UR HOME

When evening arrived Grandfather Siddal came to Donna's room to say the prayer's after which Bill read aloud from the Bible. Al- ways when the old man rose to go to his room Bill left with him.

Each evening Dona hoped Bill would return for a chat with her, but he never did. He was always considerate, always kindly, but his manner toward her never in any way hinted at more than cousinly affection.

Donna would lie awake, staring at the star-dotted sky, listening to the myriad of voices that made musical the night air, and wondering if she could be content without Bill's love. Now that she was ill she could be satisfied to see him occasionally or just hear his voice, but later, when health had returned would the hunger for his arms, his kisses, for all that his love could offer grow too strong for her? Could she endure the crumbs he gave her without hope of more?

Her sorest trial was Mrs. Planter. When the housekeeper saw that Donna did not grow restless and did not seem to long for the arena and the "big-top" she became positively venomous. Under every sly remark the woman made Donna could sense the fangs.

"For a girl that's an away from home because she couldn't stand farm life. I must say you're taking this mighty well! But then mebbe living with animals and worse'n animals has made you appreciate even a farm house."

"Yes," Donna answered gently. "It's a good thing you're Bill Siddal's cousin or Mattie Blake's nose would be out of joint."

"Mattie Blake?"

"Yes. Bill's been right sweet on her since he come out here to live with Amos. Folks kinder thought they'd make a match of it. Bill could do a lot worse, even if Mattie is a country girl. No funny notions about her! She'd be satisfied to stay home and raise a family."

"Yes?" Donna's heart was beating with wild irregular thumps. She hoped the vindictive old woman could not hear them.

"Men like to fuss around with flipperty-jibbets," the housekeeper continued, dusting the dresser, "but when it comes to marrying and settling down they want something else in a wife. As I say to Mattie's Ma the other day in church, 'You tell Mattie not to worry none about Bill. He's jest havin' his fling, and, once the newness wears off, he'll come trotting back!'"

Donna's lips were white with anger. "You aren't by any chance referring to me as a 'flipperty-jibbet'?" she demanded.

"If the hoe fits, wear it! Any one with half an eye could see why you're not hankerin' after getting back to your show. And Bill is jest silly enough to forget Mattie for a spell and be tok in by your prettiness, but there can't anything come of it. If you don't know it, Bill does. It's agin religion and law for cousins to marry. Yes ma'am—again' religion and law!"

She whisked out of the room with the righteous air of one who had done a painful duty, no matter what the cost.

Donna's fist clinched and unclenched. Tears of humiliation streamed down her cheeks. She had a crazy impulse to call after the old woman, "But Bill and I are not cousins! I've every right in the world to love him!" It was not desertion that staved her tongue but the name of Mattie Blake. What more natural than that Bill Siddal should have a sweetheart? Certainly he had given no indication of being in love with her.

Real improvement comes not from growth of State power, but from growth of education and development of individual character among the people.

with Donna. He treated her almost as a sister.

Mrs. Planter's evil mind had seen what did not exist, but Donna had no intention of giving her the opportunity for sneering laughter.

If she really had been Madeline she would have demanded the dismissal of the housekeeper, but Donna's own position was too precarious for her to complain. And she was not at all sure that Mrs. Planter did not suspect some of the truth and was merely biding her time to cause trouble.

She was aware that Mrs. Planter spied on her, that she was not above steaming letters to read their contents, and that she would stop at nothing to marry Grandfather Siddal, thereby securing his small fortune.

Fortunately the brief notes Donna received from Madeline could have been read by any one. The other girl was so determined to carry on the masquerade that it was unnecessary for Donna to warn her to be careful when she wrote.

A light tap on the door made Donna brush away her tears hastily and force a smile to her lips. The door opened before she could say, "Come in," and Bill's dark head appeared. He grinned boyishly.

"Awake? That's fine. I've got a surprise for you."

The surprise was a wheel chair. "As your physician," Bill chuckled, "I am prescribing a trip to the garden in this chair for you."

Donna's little cry of joy was smothered against Bill's shirt bosom as he lifted her gently, as though she were a featherweight, and placed her in the chair. Yet the effort seemed to tire him, for he staggered slightly and his face flushed a deep scarlet.

"Now," he continued in a thickened voice, "we'll trot you out among the flowers."

"Oh Bill!" the girl whispered. "Oh Bill!"

His hands trembled as he spread the blanket over her knees, then wrapped a white knitted shawl about her shoulders. Against all reason and all discretion, she yielded to the temptation to rest her cheek against his hand as it touched her shoulder.

Bill drew a deep breath and suddenly jerked his hand away.

(To Be Continued)

INDIAN TOOLS ARE FOUND NEAR TAHOKA

By Associated Press
TAHOKA, May 23.—J. B. Jones has an Indian corn grinder and a pestle, known to the Indians as a metate and a mano, which was plowed up recently on the farm of T. J. Renfro, a few miles south of Tahoka. The location of the farm is near Guthrie lake and indicates to persons acquainted with Indian habits that the red men once had a permanent residence there.

A small hole in the center of the metate suggests much use. The pestle, or mano, also shows much wear.

A tenant on the Renfro place plowed up the tools and gave them to Mr. Renfro. The pestle was found beneath the metate.

A new and more destructive type of boll weevil has been found in Arizona. And all this time government agents have been looking for him around Chicago somewhere.

Archelologists found 60 tons of dishes in an ancient Egyptian tomb. So wives went to the country, even then, eh?

DRY CLEANING
Cleaning and Pressing is only one branch of our service. We
BULLARD'S
South side of Square. Phone 8

COWBOY BOOTS
"WE KNOW HOW"
Made to Order
Expert Shoe Repairing for ladies and Gentlemen
CHRISTENSEN'S SHOE SHOP
610 Noel St.

Opposes U. S. Entry Into World Court



A dentist showed me the chart of a mouth in which all the lower teeth were marching southeast by east and southwest by west, a perfect drunken mob of teeth crowding, pushing, jostling each other, looking like the work-shirkers they were.

And all because the captains had taken leave, the captains being the "six-year" molars.

They had tired of too much responsibility and had gone all to pieces under the strain; so they had departed the way of most six-year molars early in the game, and popped into the refuse can at the dentist's—leaving the cohorts of incisors, bicuspsids and other molars to carry on without them. But it couldn't be done.

Watch Decay Signs

These six-year molars are double teeth. They come in before the first teeth are out of the mouth (six teeth back from the middle front) and thus are often mistaken for them. But they are "permanent" teeth, although too often in name only.

If these teeth begin to decay, they should be filled at once. If they go on decaying and are lost, as often happens during adolescence, the whole alignment of teeth is destroyed. The "fitting" of upper and lower teeth together, or articulation, is thrown out of balance. Points strike where they shouldn't, the mouth tries to adjust itself to a new manner of chewing and grinding and in a remarkably short time the other teeth will be crooked.

All of which is bad. A tooth was made to do its work standing up straight, not on its side, or at an angle. Once at an angle the pressure of chewing will increase the slant. Then trouble begins.

We see only the crooked crowns, if we see them at all, but if we could see the long, crooked roots fighting for leaning room in the jawbone, we might not wonder so much about trouble later on.

Save Six-Year Molars

The six-year molars are keystone teeth. They need to be saved. And the best way to save teeth is to prevent decay. It is cheapest, too.

Cleanliness is only part of it. New dentistry accents food; good

EARLY BIRD



A. B. (Deacon) Litz, above, was first to enter the annual 500-mile automobile race at Indianapolis on Decoration Day. Litz has faced major competition since 1928. He conducts a night club at Duboise, Pa.

TEXAS BOARD TO MEET

By Associated Press
GALVESTON, May 23.—A meeting of the Board of Regents of the University of Texas will be held here May 30 and 31. Matters pertaining to the university of Texas at Austin as well as the Medical College here will be discussed, Dr. Edward Randale, Galveston regent, has announced. A number on entertainment features are being prepared for the visiting regents and their wives.

TEXAS TECH EXPEDITION GOING TO MEXICO CITY

LUBBOCK, May 23.—Dr. W. C. Holden, professor of history at Texas Tech, who recently conducted a party of scientists to the Yaqui region of Mexico, will lead an expedition of students to Mexico City to study Mexican archeology during the summer.

The expedition will start July 29, and be gone six weeks.

"I'm glad I've lived as I have, if I had my life to live over again, I wouldn't do anything differently," Eva Tanguay.

Archelologists found 60 tons of dishes in an ancient Egyptian tomb. So wives went to the country, even then, eh?

Good Teeth Depend On Well Ballanced Diets

BY OLIVER ROBERTS BARTON

A dentist showed me the chart of a mouth in which all the lower teeth were marching southeast by east and southwest by west, a perfect drunken mob of teeth crowding, pushing, jostling each other, looking like the work-shirkers they were.

And all because the captains had taken leave, the captains being the "six-year" molars.

They had tired of too much responsibility and had gone all to pieces under the strain; so they had departed the way of most six-year molars early in the game, and popped into the refuse can at the dentist's—leaving the cohorts of incisors, bicuspsids and other molars to carry on without them. But it couldn't be done.

Watch Decay Signs

These six-year molars are double teeth. They come in before the first teeth are out of the mouth (six teeth back from the middle front) and thus are often mistaken for them. But they are "permanent" teeth, although too often in name only.

If these teeth begin to decay, they should be filled at once. If they go on decaying and are lost, as often happens during adolescence, the whole alignment of teeth is destroyed. The "fitting" of upper and lower teeth together, or articulation, is thrown out of balance. Points strike where they shouldn't, the mouth tries to adjust itself to a new manner of chewing and grinding and in a remarkably short time the other teeth will be crooked.

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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A girl who throws a ball now-adays likes to show her curves.

teeth depend on diet and general health.

As to cleanliness, all teeth should indeed must be brushed up and down. The brush should reach into every crevice. And brushing must be done morning, night and after meals.

Diet is important because it must include bone-building, or tooth-building material, chiefly lime and phosphates.

Milk contains them in large quantities. Don't give up milk when children are past babyhood. A glass per child with each meal is right if parents can possibly afford it.

Vegetables and Fruit

Green vegetables and fruit are rich in minerals. I guess we all know that now. And, of course, all little children, or weak children, need cod-liver oil through most of the year.

Children should not have all soft foods. They need to chew and chew hard. It strengthens the teeth and jawbone.

Watch all teeth and keep them

filled, even the first ones. Keep the mouth straight by holding on to the six-year molars. It is cheap to have teeth examined or to have a tiny crevice filled. It is expensive to wait until real cavities form.

We'll tolerate no lynching law in southern California.—District Attorney Baron Fitts of Los Angeles.

The thing I try to do is to make the moment of excitement agree with the moment of reading.—Gertrude Stein, famous novelist.

In New York, it's a misdemeanor to own, rent, or lease a slot machine. In all states it's a mistake to play one.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



HE'S UNDER THE SIGN OF TAURUS, THE BULL-

Little Theater Scores Success With Murder Mystery, Presented Tonight

Scoring a decided success, the Memphis Little Theatre stages the most unusual production ever attempted here with the presentation last night of Frederick Rath's murder mystery "The First Night."

The final presentation of the play will be given tonight at the high school auditorium, starting at 8:15 o'clock.

With a part of the play taking place throughout the auditorium, the audience was made to feel that it was in the auditorium of Sing Sing prison.

Builds Up Case
The action on the stage led one to feel that he was actually watching the enactment of the crime and seeing its solution unravel, as the state built up its case against an innocent man, and as that man's sister proved his innocence.

The play was able, however, to repeatedly remind the audience by its action off stage, that the crime had already been committed and solved and was being re-enacted in the prison auditorium in order to convince the governor of the state of the condemned man's innocence yet to hold the interest of the audience as though the solution had not been made.

Murderer Revealed
The climax, in which the real murderer was revealed, was as unusual and surprising as was the novel manner in which the play was written.

Each character last night carried off his or her duties with a convincingness that added much to the success of the production. It was as much in the cast as in the play that the audience that all but filled the high school auditorium for the first night performance found its thrills, suspense and comical entertainment.

Characters Outstanding
"The First Night" is a play without leads, and last night presentation found this fact to be outstanding. Every member of the cast carried out his or her part in commendable manner, and each depended upon the other to develop his own importance.

The work of Miss Shirley Greene, however, was signally outstanding. As Joan Reid, the girl who undertook to prove her brother's innocence after he had been condemned to the electric chair, a great amount of the effectiveness of the production was placed upon her. She carried this part so well that the play had no opportunity to slip in the slightest while she was taking part.

As the accused boy, Leslie Foxhall also took an important role that was reproduced flawlessly.

Other Leading Players
Allen Grundy excellently portrayed the part of Inspector Owens, who in a sure-fire, hard-boiled manner weaved out the evidence in every detail, using any method that presented itself to do so.

David Fitzgerald, as a colored porter, Joe Chitwood, as a bent, old stage-door keeper, and Genevieve Crabb, as Irene, an actress who knows "the answers," had the leading character roles and developed them in a manner that left nothing to be desired of these parts.

Noy Crabb, as Robert, friend to Joan and Stanley Reid, also appeared to an advantage in this role, while a better selection for the dapper, self-confident "duke" could not have been made than the choosing of Bob Jones.

In the off-stage action, R. S. Greene, as the governor, and Herbert Estes, as the warden, were outstanding characters.

Other Characters

All the others, too numerous to mention individually, did excellent work. There was Billy Blankenship, the prison guard; James McKelvy, a convict; Frosty Rymer, convict usher; Carl Harrison, convict; Frank Foxhall, convict usher; D. C. Hyder, as Harvey, the victim; Dean Morgensen, a first nighter; E. M. Ewen, Marvin Bryan, Howard Greenwood, Wendell Harrison, John Bayouth, Roy Forkner, and Tim Paulset, as detectives, workmen, reporters, etc.; Troy Boome, bank teller; Hiram Crawford, taxicab driver, and Roy Fultz, foreman of the jury.

Tonight's audience is certain to enjoy the performance, since expressions of complete satisfaction and approval were expressed by many members of the audience last night.

For the benefit of those who plan to attend tonight, the climax of the play was omitted here.

Highway-

(Continued from page 1)

with general rains all the way to Memphis.

None fell at Dahart in the drouth area, McMicken stated.

Traffic Delayed

North bound passenger service and southbound bus traffic was delayed. Passenger train No. 7, due here at 5:56 this morning from Wichita Falls was delayed

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one hour at Salisbury because of the flooded tracks. The southbound bus, due here at 3:40 o'clock this morning from Amarillo arrived one hour and 20 minutes late.

A number of farms, including several hundred acres, where the hardest rain fell, planting will have to be done again, it was reported. Cotton and forage will have to be re-planted in this district. The water was reported so high and strong that rows were completely wiped out.

The rain raised the average for the county during the month to between three and five inches for most sections.

New Members-

(Continued from page 1)

last year over the previous few years.

Cotton of a better grade and staple brings a premium over spotted, tinged or otherwise inferior cotton, and the increase in quality is credited to the farmers demanding a better grade of cotton seed.

J. H. Norman, who underwent an operation at Baylor hospital in Dallas three weeks ago moved to the home of his daughter, Mrs. M. D. Fry, Friday, and will return home late in the week.

Bill Bayouth of Collinsville, Okla., arrived in Memphis yesterday for a visit in the home of F. E. Bayouth.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bayouth of Wichita, Kansas, are here this week for a visit in the home of his brother, F. E. Bayouth.

L. C. Payne of Estelline is a Memphis business visitor today. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bayouth and children were visitors in Wellington Monday.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



PETER JEFFERSON, FATHER OF THOMAS, BOUGHT 200 ACRES OF VIRGINIA LAND FOR A BOWL OF PUNCH!

UNCHANGED

By Helen Welshimer



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Enclosed find . . . cents in coin, for which please send me . . . copies of "SOUVENIRS," by Helen Welshimer, at 10 cents per copy.
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Street . . .
City . . .
Name of Paper . . .

It's the Children Who Suffer When Their Parents Quarrel

BY OLIVER ROBERTS BARTON

A mother asks me to write about mothers and fathers quarreling. "I have some neighbors," she says, "whose children live in perpetual misery because their parents fight, and the whole neighborhood can hear them."

No wonder these children are wretched. It is bad enough to have combative parents, but worse still when they know that everybody else knows about it. It is humiliating beyond words.

A week or two ago I read of three married couples quarreling so actively at a dance in a decent hotel that police aid had to be summoned.

A nice state of affairs. Whether or not they have any children, I do not know, but if they have, no comment is necessary. We ask our children to respect us. If we have no respect for ourselves, how can we expect our offspring to have it?

Taking Sides
But quarreling in the home before the family is even worse than making a show of ourselves out among strangers.

If there is any place on earth where there should be peace, it is around the hearth, or at the dinner table.

There is another angle to it, too, that is terrifically hard on the children. A mother expects them to side with her and hate their father. He expects them to side with him and hate their mother. And the poor kids caught between the devil and the seashore, don't know what to do.

Marriage brings its moments of dissension and disagreement, of course. Few people can live together eternally without a difference of opinion now and then. It goes even deeper than that. Women are likely to brood because they think they have the hard end of it and are not appreciated. There's John loafing about and not bringing in enough money to buy oleo for the bread—or a new diamond ring—depending on the ideas of Sally, or Sue or Sarah.

Parental Conflict
John may be doing all he can but he can't seem to make good. A man's best isn't always his wife's idea of best, and heaven knows most of them are not gifted with the super-human energy it takes to make good these days.

Anyway, how can John, made as he is, compete with all the other smart men? How can he compete with unemployment? John is up against it right.

Sally on the other hand, sees that the less John works, the harder she has to. Not only that, but she has to do without almost everything. All work and no thanks and nothing will curdle the cream of almost any disposition sooner.

She broods and gets nervous and bottled up and then she is ready for attack. On the other hand, after John has worn himself out with work, or hunting work (it's all the same) he finds it insufficient. The burden is too great. He finds his utmost efforts criticized or unappreciated. And he, too, gets nervous and bottled up and then there is a battle.

Hate Won't Help
We are all human. Every husband and wife makes mistakes every day. Sins of omission rather than commission, or just nerves gone haywire.

But hate won't help; nastiness won't help; criticism won't help. It will ruin the children and make home a mad house. It is so useless. It shows weakness of character. We have to learn to endure and to cooperate with our mates, even though we think they have failed. It is marriage. It is parenthood. It is just common decency.

Attends School Meeting



L. D. REES

L. D. Rees, principal of the Bridle Bazaar school, was in Fort Worth last week end conferring with O. D. Moore, chairman of the arithmetic section of the Texas State Teachers Association concerning the program for the convention in Galveston in November. Mr. Rees is secretary of the section and a member of the program committee.

In a letter to The Democrat Mr. Monroe spoke very highly of Mr. Rees. "Mr. Rees," he said, "has a number of friends over the state who hold him in high regard, and he is considered as being professional in his line as he is always present at convention sessions of the Texas State Teachers' Association."

Mr. Rees was elected to serve on the arithmetic section of the state convention during the meeting at Austin last Thanksgiving.

Miss Vada Crawley left this morning for her home at Wellington.

Mrs. Jesse Posey and Miss Helen Posey are in Fort Worth this week visiting relatives.

Mrs. R. L. Duncan and Miss Ruth Carter were visitors in Wellington Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Spencer has gone to Mangum, Okla., for an indefinite visit with her daughter, Mrs. Allen Lock.

YOUR STO

It's time to do something...
—You can't look a meal in the face
—Eating always means stomachache
—Gas, belching, bloating give you
—You're nervous; you lose sleep
"half alive."

If that describes you, then you are one of the millions who are suffering from indigestion. You are not alone. Millions of other people are suffering from indigestion. You are not alone. Millions of other people are suffering from indigestion.

Every day your body must purify and purities that otherwise result in indigestion. You cannot do this vital work properly. Many already have found this. Thousands of them have written to me once more. I am sleeping soundly.

Crazy Water Crystals are taken purifying mineral water—they were Nature herself. They are not some of this cleansing ought to be done. Anyone who tells you a different story is lying.

This cleansing means a great deal to the bowels. This mineral water—Water Crystals—cleanses the system. The pari played by the kidneys is as great as, or greater than that of the bowels. This mineral water increases the activity of the kidneys as well as through the digestion.

This explains why so many troubles besides stomach disorders, muscles and joints which they call "Neuritis;" terrible backaches; extreme nervousness; and some skin, foul breath, etc.—bless the way to up-root a trouble like this.

We do not believe Crazy Water are not a cure-all. But if your life is being made miserable by one of these troubles give them a thorough, honest trial. Get a package today. Stay with them a month at least. It will cost you only a few pennies a day, at the most. And then let your own common sense tell you how much better you feel.

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HARRY GRAYSON

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Rainbow From the Sky

Action of U. S. Lawn Tennis Association officials in selecting Hans Nusslein, German pro, to act as coach of the U. S. Davis Cup squad causes one to wonder why—

The mothering organization of amateur tennis in this country, heretofore vehement in its denunciation of bad boys who desert her apron strings for gross gilt, would back water to enlist the aid of a professional player to guide its little goslings on the right path to victory.

Time and again the U. S. L. T. A. has come out with verbal blasts against amateurs who turn pro. The organization has held aloof from a national open tournament, advocated by Bill Tilden and his traveling troupe, to decide just who is the greatest tennis player in the United States.

And then it has to go and hire Nusslein!

Hans is fully qualified to handle his job. The exponent of backhand attack, who was professionalized in Germany when he was only 16 just because he accepted a pair of tennis trousers as a prize, has scored more victories over Bill Tilden than any other player has.

Why Not Tilden?

But there is another, a native son, who, in this column's eye, is more fitted than Hans. He is that same Bill Tilden, who, although past the 40th milestone, still is the greatest player of them all.

Tilden, however, has been so unfortunate as to incur the ire of the tennis body. He always has been classed as a bad boy, and has been in and out of amateurdom more times than any other player.

If Tilden is objectional to the U. S. L. T. A. on an ethical matter, there's Vinnie Richards. This boy is a pro, and a good one, too. He has made the rounds of amateur circles, played on Davis Cup squads in 1922-24-25-26, held the U. S. doubles title with Tilden several years, and was pro singles king in 1927-28-30-33.

Vinnie is perfectly qualified to teach others how to play tennis. I've seen him in demonstrations while on professional tours, and his explanation of various serves and drives was clear and to the point.

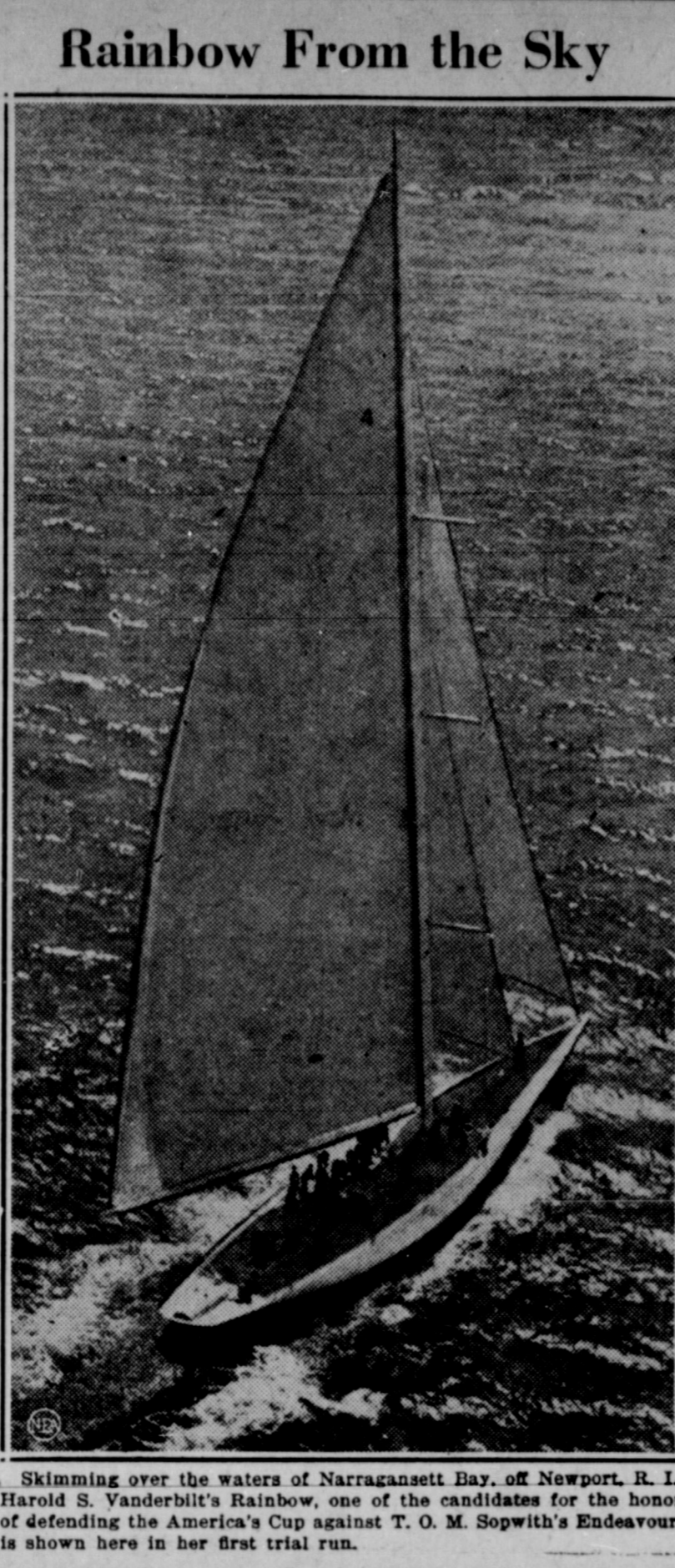
Perhaps it's a good thing for tennis, this selection of Nusslein. It may prove to be the wedge that will pry apart the amateur governing body's prejudice against the pros.

Lively Discussion

What influence has the lively ball had on the batting averages of National Leaguers who faced the hopper-up pill for the first time this year? The answer can be seen in the averages of some comparatively weak-hitsmiths.

Take Ethan Allen, Phillies' outfielder, for instance. Ethan hit for .241 with the Cards last season, while this year he is in the neighborhood of .355.

Then there's the cases of Sam



Skimming over the waters of Narragansett Bay, off Newport, R. I., Harold S. Vanderbilt's Rainbow, one of the candidates for the honor of defending the America's Cup against T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour, is shown here in her first trial run.

Entries To Start Coming in for Country Club Golf Championship



Entries for the Memphis Country club's annual championship golf tournament will start coming in tomorrow, with the list expected to be completed Friday and pairings made for qualifying rounds Sunday.

The qualifying route will be 18 holes.

Following the first round Sunday, the players will be divided into flights of eight for match play that will take up the remainder of the week. Finals come the following Sunday.

Tournament officials expect between 30 and 40 club members to take part in the event. This will require either four or five flights.

Following first rounds of match play Monday, consolations will be held in each of the divisions.

A prize list for winners and runners-up in the several flights and consolations and for medalist, etc., is also being prepared and will be announced before the tournament starts.

Although practice has been hampered during this week by rain, the tournament is expected to produce some real golf and hot competition.

Frank Foxhall is the defending champion. At least half a dozen players are rated a good chance to defeat him, although it probably will take a sub-par golf to turn the trick.

The entrance fee is \$1.

GOLF

By Art Krenz

The most common fault of the average golfer has nothing to do with the game. He suffers more from a lack of technical points in the swing.

Players are urged to take lessons and practice. But how many

belong to your club have time to do that? Naturally, when they get into a tournament and take a trimming from a fellow who has studied his game, they realize concentration plays a big part and has made their opponent the better player.

WHEN YOU ADDRESS THE BALL CONCENTRATE ON THE SHOT

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES—Two cents per word per insertion. Three insertions for the price of two. Minimum 25c.

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FOR RENT—Unfurnished house, 421 N. 14th street. Modern conveniences. Call or see Mrs. Silas Wood. Phone 138M. dh

For Sale

FOR SALE—At a bargain 1933 Chevrolet Sport Coupe, low mileage, perfect condition. Terms if desired. See Jim Travis. 49-tfc

Wanted

WANTED—Oil stoves, coalstoves, furniture. J. L. Carlton, 909 Main street. 9-tfc

Political Announcements

(The Democrat is authorized to announce the candidacies of the following, subject to the action of the Democratic primary in July):

For State Representative, 121st District:
BOB ALEXANDER, Childress (Re-election)

For District Attorney of 100th Judicial District:
JOHN DEAVER (Re-election)

For District Clerk:
J. N. CYPERT (Re-election)

For County Judge:
J. H. (Jim) VALLANCE (Re-election)

For Sheriff:
B. WILSON
LINDSEY HILL
ROY MAYES
A. W. (Sandstorm) WILLIAMS
J. N. (JOE) COLVIN

For County Attorney:
C. LAND (Re-election)

For County Clerk:
FLOYD SPRINGER (Re-election)

For Assessor and Collector of Taxes:
J. HOLT BOWNS
JESSE JENKINS
A. BALDWIN

For County Treasurer:
J. T. (Tommy) KINCADE (Re-election)

For County Superintendent:
J. M. PARSONS
H. L. GIPSON
JOE ALLEN BALLARD
MISS CORNELIA McCANNE
Miss Vera (Tops) Gilreath
L. D. REES

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1:
C. H. (Cloyd) MESSER
W. B. (Butler) MORRISON
I. F. HUCKARY
W. M. (Billy) WALKER
M. C. (Conly) WARD

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1:
W. L. WHEAT

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2:
A. R. McMASTER (Re-election)
GROVER T. MOSS
B. H. NEAL
T. F. McCRARY

Baseball Scores And Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Yesterday

Boston 5; Chicago 6.
Philadelphia 11; St. Louis 12.
Washington 5; Detroit 2.
New York 1; Cleveland 5.

Standings Today

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| New York | 18 | 11 | .621 |
| Cleveland | 15 | 11 | .577 |
| Detroit | 15 | 14 | .517 |
| Washington | 16 | 15 | .516 |
| St. Louis | 13 | 14 | .481 |
| Boston | 14 | 16 | .467 |
| Philadelphia | 13 | 16 | .448 |
| Chicago | 10 | 17 | .370 |

Schedule Today

Philadelphia at Detroit.
New York at Chicago.
Washington at St. Louis.
Boston at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Yesterday

St. Louis 7; New York 4.
Chicago 4; Brooklyn 5 (12 innings).
Cincinnati 10; Boston 4.
Pittsburgh 13; Philadelphia 4.

Standings Today

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Pittsburgh | 18 | 10 | .643 |
| Chicago | 21 | 12 | .636 |
| St. Louis | 19 | 12 | .613 |
| New York | 18 | 14 | .563 |
| Boston | 14 | 14 | .500 |
| Brooklyn | 19 | 17 | .433 |
| Philadelphia | 9 | 19 | .321 |
| Cincinnati | 7 | 21 | .250 |

Schedule Today

St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Boston.
Chicago at New York.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Results Yesterday

Dallas 3; Beaumont 4.
Fort Worth atouston, night.
Oklahoma City at San Antonio, night.
Tulsa at Galveston, night.

CLARK DRUG CO.

Solicits and will appreciate your business.

Estab. 1917

SHOE REPAIR WORK

Besides our general repair service we have the new process to cement ladies' soles at our regular rates. All work guaranteed.

CITY SHOE SHOP
E. Side Square Adams

Standings Today

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|----------------|----|----|------|
| *Tulsa | 18 | 13 | .581 |
| *San Antonio | 20 | 16 | .556 |
| *Galveston | 20 | 16 | .556 |
| Dallas | 18 | 18 | .500 |
| *Houston | 17 | 18 | .486 |
| Beaumont | 18 | 20 | .474 |
| *Fort Worth | 16 | 20 | .444 |
| *Oklahoma City | 14 | 18 | .438 |

*Does not include Tuesday night.

Schedule Today

Dallas at Beaumont.
Fort Worth at Houston, night.
Oklahoma City at San Antonio, night.
Tulsa at Galveston, night.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Memphis 10; Atlanta 5.
Little Rock 1; Nashville 0.
Birmingham 5; Chattanooga 12.
New Orleans at Knoxville, postponed, wet grounds.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis 3; Columbus 4.
Milwaukee 10; Louisville 2.
St Paul 5; Toledo 6.
Kansas City 1; Indianapolis 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hale of Clarendon visited Mrs. Hale's mother, Mrs. Bettie Fisher, here yesterday.

MARRUPIN' LOU BIDS FOR THRONE OF SWATDOM

Eyes that have "It"

LOU GEHRIG

HIS POTENT WILLOW NOW LEADS THE YANKS ON THEIR MAD PENNANT CHARGE....

HOW MUCH FOR THIS SLIGHTLY USED CHAPEAU?

61 HOMERS

McCarthy

LOU IS BIDDING FOR RUTH'S CROWN....

I'LL MAKE MY OWN MUSIC

BROKE SCOTT'S RECORD OF 1307 CONSECUTIVE GAMES LAST YEAR

TRAVEL BY BUS

LOW FARES TO ALL POINTS

MEMPHIS TO AMARILLO

| | |
|--------------|--------------|
| Lv. 11:25 AM | Ar. 2:30 PM |
| Lv. 4:05 PM | Ar. 6:50 PM |
| Lv. 10:05 PM | Ar. 12:50 AM |
| Lv. 4:10 AM | Ar. 6:55 AM |

MEMPHIS TO WICHITA FALLS

| | |
|--------------|--------------|
| Lv. 3:40 AM | Ar. 8:00 AM |
| Lv. 10:50 AM | Ar. 3:45 PM |
| Lv. 3:25 PM | Ar. 7:45 PM |
| Lv. 7:20 PM | Ar. 11:50 PM |

Direct Connections to Denver, Fort Worth and Dallas

SAMPLE FARES—Memphis to Amarillo \$1.65; to Denver \$9.10; to Wichita Falls \$2.60; to Fort Worth \$4.85; to Dallas \$5.50:

WICHITA FALLS BUS CO.

PHONE 500

Memphis Democrat

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 7, 1928.
Published every afternoon (except Saturday) and Sunday morning by
THE MEMPHIS PUBLISHING CO., Inc.
Memphis, Hall County, Texas
LYMAN E. ROBBINS, Publisher

Adrian Odum City Editor
M. G. Ray Mechanical Foreman

SUBSCRIPTION RATE
BY CARRIER
Memphis, Newlin, Meteline, Hulver, Parnell, Turkey, Brice, Lesley, Lakeview, Plaska, Ell and Steady
ONE WEEK.....10c
ONE MONTH.....40c



BY MAIL
In Hall, Donley, Collingsworth, Briscoe, Childress, Motley, and Cottle counties
ONE MONTH.....30
THREE MONTHS.....75
ONE YEAR.....\$3.00
ELSEWHERE
ONE YEAR.....\$4.00

Application pending for entry in the postoffice at Memphis, Texas as second class mail matter.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at the office at 617 Main Street, Memphis, Texas.

LITTLE THEATER

THE Memphis Little Theater presented its first showing of Frederick Rath's mystery, "The First Night", last night, and we came away from the high school auditorium thoroughly entertained and filled with pride.

We had heard quite a bit about this organization during the past year or so, but last night we had our first opportunity to see one of its productions. We had anticipated much, but even at that we were greatly surprised at the ability displayed by members of the cast, the manner in which the play was prepared by its directors and the thoroughness with which they went into small details that usually are so lacking and leave a trace of the amateur.

During the past few days we have also had occasion to glimpse at the production the club has staged heretofore. They have produced such plays as "The Ghost Train," "The Best People," "The Admirable Crichton" and others—all among the finest productions available.

We are not attempting to give credit for last night's success—each of the Little Theater productions have been successful. But we do wish to give as much credit as possible to the entire club.

Memphis is indeed fortunate to have such a club, one that contains excellent artists and brings to this city and territory a type of entertainment that would be impossible to obtain without the expenditure of prohibitive sums of money.

The size of the crowd and its appreciative attitude last night also were a credit to this territory. They were strongly indicative that the average person likes and appreciates a better type of entertainment than is usually accredited to him. It did not take last night's production to prove the case; however, it did emphasize the fact.

The spirit with which members of the Little Theater Club undertook the work on this play was also commendable. It indicates an active organization of this nature will remain alive here and be a distinct credit to the community and its people.

ASSAILING YOUTH CONDEMNS OURSELVES

IF you read the magazines, go to the movies or listen to lectures, you probably know all about modern youth.

Modern youth, as all these agencies have assured us over and over, is irreverent, flighty, disobedient, and generally bound for perdition. Home is just a place to sleep and parents are just people who provide food and clothing and pocket money for restless youngsters.

That's the picture, anyway. But some persons in the Research Bureau of the New York Welfare Council got to wondering about it recently, and set to work to find out if the picture is a true one.

So they sent questionnaires to some 1600 Brooklyn school girls. They asked them, among other things if they always asked their parents' consent when they planned to go out anywhere in the evening—and all but 29 out of the 1600 replied, very emphatically, that they always did!

There were other questions, too; and a tabulation of the answers shows that the average Brooklyn school girl goes to bed at 10, or earlier, each night; puts in a good deal of time studying her lessons at home; goes to church or Sunday school regularly, and prefers to spend her leisure time at home rather than out with friends.

And all this sounds like a pretty good refutation of the common talk about "flaming youth." This cross-section of Brooklyn girlhood shows us a youth that is what we like to think of as normal—youth that behaves itself properly and stays at home, and works hard on the tasks given it, and lives very much as its parents lived when they were young.

It is very probable that a lot of our talk about the wildness of youth comes from a subconscious sense of guilt. During the last 15 years we have given youth a pretty cockeyed world to look forward to, what with wars, depressions, and so on.

We have expected youth to kick over the traces because deep in our hearts we know that the state of the adult world has been an indictment of our own shortcomings, and our talk about youth's failings has reflected on us more than our children.

It is interesting to see how this actual survey of modern youth fails to justify our calamity-howling.

It is double with this country is that every automobile salesman in the country is agreeing with your wife that you need a new car.—Clarksville Times.

A COUPLE OF LIONS MAKING THE EAGLE SCREAM



HEALTH

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Some indigestion victims get the idea that there is some one food substance that is responsible for the feeling of fullness, the discomfort, the pain, and the eructation of gas that follow eating.

Some force themselves to eat with the idea that this will make them well; others eliminate one food substance after another, with the hope of finding the offending food substance, thus almost starving themselves to death.

After the doctor has made a complete examination and discovers that there is nothing organically wrong that can be reached, and after he assures his patient that he does not have cancer, heart disease or some equally serious disturbance, he next tries to find what troubles are in the family which cause a person to lose his appetite and ruin his digestion.

In most cases of acute indigestion it is common to find women who lead cat-and-dog existences with their husbands and who wrangle at mealtimes.

Sometimes rest or vacation will have a favorable effect on the

person with acute indigestion of dyspepsia, particularly if he goes away from his household and all the people around him. This does not mean a strenuous holiday, but an actual rest.

Many persons who seem to be having trouble with their digestion do better with a certain amount of massage and mild exercise. This is particularly the case in stoutly built men who were once athletic and who have become flabby and fat.

Most important in these cases however, is developing a diet that the patient can take and teaching him to eat as he should. The smooth diet is the one most frequently prescribed for such patients.

One of the largest clinics in the United States advises a smooth diet for persons with chronic digestive trouble.

"If you are to give this diet a fair trial," the clinic suggests, "eat no coarse foods with fiber, skins, seeds, or gristle. Avoid particularly salads with celery, tomatoes, cucumbers, and pineapple, many of the green vegetables, raisins, berries, jams full of seeds, nuts, and many of the raw fruits. Beans, cabbage, onions, green

WHO WAS FIRST? IN AMERICA

By Joseph Nathan Kane
Author of "Famous First Facts"

Who introduced the fork to America?
What state was first to pass a game law?
Who was the first mason in America?

Answers in next issue.



ROBERT TYRE JONES
FIRST WORLD GOLF CHAMPION
WINNER OF FOUR TITLES AT ONE TIME.

FIRST GAME PRESERVE
ESTABLISHED ABOUT 1860, AT OTTAWA, ILL.
FIRST SILK DYERS ESTABLISHED 1838 AT GURLEYVILLE, CONN.

Answers to Previous Questions

IN 1930, Jones won the British Open, the British Amateur, the United States Amateur and the United States Open and the American Amateur five times, the American Open four times, the British Open three times, the Ottawa, Ill. game preserve was established by Judge J. D. Caton on his own estate. Edward Valentine and Lewis Leigh brought their dyeing business from England and achieved fame by producing a permanent black.

or red peppers, melons, cucumbers and peanuts are notoriously gassy. "Avoid sugar in concentrated form and take no candy or other food between meals. Hot cakes and waffles might not be bad, if they are properly fried; that is, totally immersed in fat at the right temperature.

"Avoid eating when in a rush and when mentally upset. Family rows should be held away from the table. Chewing gum may cause distress, as much air is swallowed with the saliva.

"Digestion is greatly helped by a good chewing surface. If there are any gaps in your teeth, have your dentist fill them with bridges. Purgatives often cause flatulence and distress in the abdomen."

A Boston woman, who has married six times, says she prefers monkeys to men as pets. But she can't make men out of monkeys.

This year's first Atlantic flyers hopped off for Rome and landed on the Irish coast. Next time they should hop off for Egypt, then maybe they'd get to Rome.

Side Glances by George Clark



"Remember, we're calling on the Conways this evening, so don't order anything that will make you hiccup."

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
The Democrat's Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Did the first major defeat of the "Brain Trust" at the hands of politicians?

The mystery of the Senate Commerce Committee's rejection of Dr. Willard Thorp, chief of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, still puzzles insiders here.

Many explanations are offered. At least four separate, differing versions are given by committee members. The chewing tobacco story, however, is one substantiated in fact.

After a cabal of present and former employes of Thorp's bureau had succeeded in having Thorp's confirmation held up, Assistant Secretary of Commerce John Dickinson, another "brain truster," lobbied valiantly in Thorp's behalf.

Before long, Chairman Hubert Stephens of the committee was found to be intensely bitter against Dickinson, though not against Thorp. When Stephens finally maneuvered Thorp out of the picture, he exulted over Dickinson rather than over Thorp.

This is what happened: Dickinson called at Stephens' office to talk about Thorp. Stephens offered a cigar. Dickinson accepted. Then the Mississippi senator pulled out some chewing tobacco for himself.

"Senator," said the assistant secretary, "if you were to offer me a chew of that plug, I'd like it just as well."

So Stephens did. They both chewed and talked amiably. Dickinson, who is often ragged by friends for his occasional tobacco-chewing, boasted proudly of two or three colleagues that he had found in Washington a fellow masticator of the cud.

Next thing he knew, Stephens was telephoning Secretary of Commerce Dan Roper to protest bitterly that Dickinson was going around accusing him of being a tobacco-chewer.

Apparently the senator thought Dickinson had been trying to vilify him. Anyway, from that time on, Stephens seemed determined to "get" Thorp.

Has Hard Time Losing Job

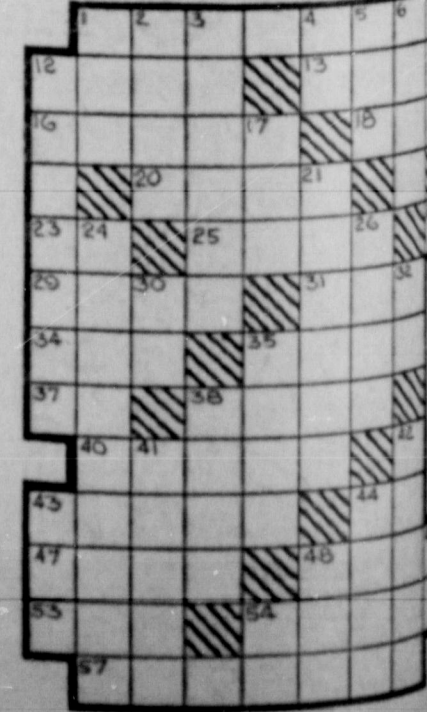
Postmaster S. J. Breeding of Suiter, Va., who caused some consternation in Washington as a federal job-holder who was actually a trying to resign, but couldn't get anyone to accept his resignation, will have his wish.

His postoffice is at the site of a lumber plant. The lumber company has moved away. The job never did pay more than \$10 or \$12 a month and now, handling but two or three letters a day and rapidly starving, Breeding also wants to move away.

Bard of

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Questions

- 1 Who was the great poet in the picture? (First name abbr.)
- 12 Ham.
- 13 Two of his famous characters. — and Juliet.
- 14 Curses.
- 15 Perfume.
- 16 Cavity.
- 17 Morias.
- 18 Ireland.
- 19 Bottom.
- 20 To exist.
- 21 Squirrel skin.
- 22 Legend.
- 23 Morindin dye.
- 24 Grafted.
- 25 Ratite bird.
- 26 Negative.
- 27 Three.
- 28 Black.
- 29 North Carolina.
- 30 Laughter sound.
- 31 Serene.
- 32 All right.
- 33 Stout hooked lever.
- 34 To gaze fixedly.
- 35 Type standard.
- 36 Paid publicity.
- 37 Places.
- 38 He was a master of.
- 39 Destiny.
- 40 Form of "be."
- 41 North Carolina.
- 42 Recent.
- 43 By nationality.
- 44 Assumed name.



SCENES IN SLIM
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 May 23.—Did
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The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

SALESMAN SAM

By Small



WASH TUBS

BY CRANE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By MARTIN



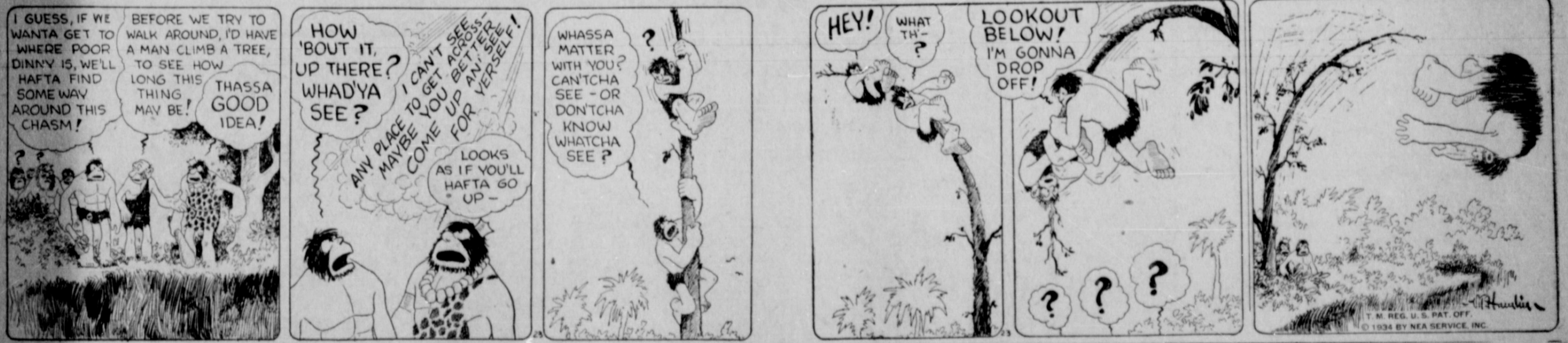
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By BLOSSER



ALLEY OOP

By HAMLIN



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By COWAN



TRADE EXPANSION

Sale!

Amazing Values! Big Savings! IN OUR DRIVE FOR 1,000 NEW CUSTOMERS

Study this advertisement now—compare our values with those of any store anywhere, including mail order houses, and you will find that a visit to Replin's during our Trade Expansion Sale will save you many dollars! These items, however, are only a few of the scores of bargains throughout the store. There are hundreds more in every department . . . hundreds of savings that only Replin's could offer. You've learned already that every day prices here are unequalled throughout this section. Now . . . come to this sale and be convinced that Replin's will not be undersold!



Follow the

CROWD

to this BIG EVER

STARTS FRIDAY, MAY 25

WHITE PURSES

Assorted envelope styles of Dupont fabricoid. Moire lined. Each has inside coin purse and mirror. Attractive ornaments. Choose yours early.

49c

HANDKERCHIEFS

BIG VALUES—ALL KINDS! UP TO 10c VALUES! Fine count materials; fine selection including colored edges, French hems, hemstitched borders, colored borders, print effects, satin stripes, drawn cord, etc.

EACH **2c**

SILK HOSIERY

ALL FINE QUALITY! SEMI-CHIFFON WEIGHT. An outstanding silk hose value—certainly bargain-priced! Well made of fine quality pure thread silk to top. Select shades in all sizes. Priced ridiculously low for this event—come early, while stock is complete.

43c

LADIES' WHITE BELTS

A select variety of suede, kid, patent leather and reptile. Values up to 50c

9c

MISSES' NEW ANKLETS

Celanese and cotton in pastel shades, attractive random weave. 15c value

12c

LADIES' WHITE GLOVES

Good grade mesh; all white and white with black trim. Regular 50c value

39c

LADIES' MERCERIZED HOSE

Double heel and toe, ravel-stop top; all popular shades. Regularly 35c

19c

CHILDREN'S UNION SUITS

Fine grade, 72x80 count nainsook unions in sizes 2 to 12. Regular 25c grade

19c

FANCY MARQUINETTE

Colored, figured clipped dots. Close mesh mercerized finish. Per yard

15c

BLEACHED MUSLIN
"Harvester" Quality
36 inches wide. Snow white. Smooth finish. A good quality muslin at a genuine bargain price. Buy your share NOW and SAVE!
(LIMIT—10 YARDS)
9½c

SHEER BATISTE DRESSES
Colorful Vat Dye Patterns! Clever Styles With Neat Organdie Trim in Sizes 14-44.



You'll like these sheer batiste frocks with organdie trim, fancy cap sleeves and all-around belts with buckles. See the variety of styles. They come in beautiful floral, geometric, plaid and striped designs. Guaranteed strictly fast color. A typical saving here!

Made to Sell for **\$1.00 Each!**
79c

Misses' and Children's 50c
Wash Dresses
ALL NEW PRINTS ASSORTED STYLES. ALL FAST COLOR!
Short sleeve print dresses in sizes 6 to 14 and guaranteed fast color. Assorted attractive styles in neat color combinations. A REAL bargain!
33c

SUPER VALUE! VAT PRINTS
REMNANTS OF 15c TO 20c GOODS
New English prints in medium and light color combinations. 1-4 to 5-yard lengths. Yard wide. Guaranteed fast color. Beautiful patterns!
10c

40-Inch Panel
Curtains
ECRU COLORED MARQUINETTE REGULAR 35c VALUE!
Made of hard twisted ecru marquisette. 2-inch bullion fringe. 2 1-4 yards long. A real buy!
29c

LOOK! LL SHEETING
YARD WIDE
Popular LL unbleached sheeting at this low price will sell in a hurry. Come early for your share . . . while quantity lasts. Special!
(LIMIT—10 YARDS)
6½c

REPLIN'S

"DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE"

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