

# SOCIETY NEWS

## Mrs. Thomassine Is Honor Guest of Mrs. C. L. Lynch

To compliment Mrs. C. A. Thomassine, of Portland, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Binkner, Mrs. Claude L. Lynch entertained informally yesterday afternoon at her home on the Island city road.

Nine women were guests during the afternoon, at the close of which Mrs. Lynch served. Shasta daisies and pinkie made pretty bouquets for the occasion.

Mrs. Thomassine is a niece of Mrs. Lynch and a sister of Mrs. Binkner. Mr. and Mrs. Thomassine have been here since Sunday and are being pleasantly entertained in an informal fashion. Golf on the La Grande country club has proved one delightful diversion during their week's stay here.

Mrs. C. P. Newlin was hostess to



**THE NAME AND FLAVOR ARE EASY TO REMEMBER**



the Thursday Bridge club at the Sucasajewa Inn yesterday at a bridge-luncheon that was the last regular afternoon of the club until fall. A three-course luncheon was served at the dining room at 1 o'clock with covers placed for 12. Easter lilies formed a pretty centerpiece. Following luncheon three tables of bridge were formed on the mezzanine with Mrs. J. E. O'Connell making high score. Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. O'Connell, Mrs. Henry Melancon and Mrs. F. L. Meyers.

## Juveniles Present Enjoyable Program

An interesting and well rendered program given by the juveniles followed the regular meeting of the Neighbors of Woodcraft last evening, making the session an unusually enjoyable one.

A free will offering was taken following the program by the juveniles who will use the money for their all-day picnic at Pine Cone which they have planned for Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Maguire, guardian neighbor of the Neighbors of Woodcraft, presided at the lodge session of the evening. At its close the following program was given: dance, Ella Engel, with Helen Mayville accompanist; recitation, Helen Hoyer; recitation, Jeana Mae Sullivan; recitation, Paul Robbins; recitation, Bernard Burnett; recitation, Fern Duncan; recitation, Marie Keegan; violin solos, Cletes Clark with Francis Richards accompanying; dance, Eleanor Dahl with Esther Bloomer accompanying; recitation, Frederick Lewis; two skits, "The Sick Pupil" and "Hattie's Singing Lesson."

The juveniles are to meet at the home of Hazel Robin at 2104 First Sunday morning at 9 o'clock and from there will go to Pine Cone with their picnic lunches for the day. They will swim at the opening of the Pine Cone tank.

## MENUS

**By Sister Mary**  
BREAKFAST — Cherries, cereal, cream, soft cooked eggs, rye toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON — Noodle soup, cheese ball and watercress salad, health bread, chilled chocolate pudding with marshmallow-mint sauce, milk, tea.

DINNER — Baked fillets of flounder, potatoes in parsley butter, spinach with lemon juice, cabbage salad, strawberry bread pudding, milk, coffee.

Cornstarch or gelatine chocolate pudding can be used with

## Bridge Pointers

By Milton C. Work

**CONTRACT BRIDGE**  
Last week we considered Slam Bidding in cases in which the original bidder declares more than enough to go game. The next case to consider is an original game-going bid; for example, three No Trumps with a love score, or three Spades with a score of 20, 30 or 35.

The original game-bid is not, as some would have it, a notice to the partner not to try for slam. The game-bid does not make any such demand; what it really tells the partner is this: "I have a hand so strong that I feel it would not be safe for me to bid less than game because there may be game in our combined hands and yet you might not have a jump if I bid one less." A game-bid shows great strength, but not nearly as great as the bid for more than game discussed last week; the latter virtually commands the partner to show an Ace if he have it.

When the partner of a game-bidder has one Ace and no other assistance, unquestionably he should pass. One Ace is not apt to enable a game-bidder to make a slam; but if to the one Ace be added other assistance, the situation is very different.

Before going further, we must consider what is meant by "setting" a declaration and whether a game-bid necessarily sets the declaration (or contract). A declaration (suit or No Trump) is set when the partners have arrived at an understanding that it is to be their final declaration. If they obtain the contract, a declaration having been set, a bid by either partner in some other suit does not indicate a desire for a change; in fact, it is understood that neither partner will leave the other on a side declaration.

We saw last week that an initial bid of more than enough to go game operated to set that declaration and open the way for slam bidding; and we are to see that a suit-bid which is exactly a game-goer, sets the contract also, but that a No Trump game-goer does not always do so because often it is desirable to retain the suit take-out of an original No Trump game-bid as a suit-shower, not a slam-shower.

The whys and wherefores of this distinction will be discussed tomorrow when the subject of slam bidding is to be continued.

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## Mary Pickford Likes Sport Clothes Best

By Margaret Green  
(Associated Press Fashion Editor)  
PARIS (AP) — Mary Pickford, who says she "likes sports clothes best," confirmed the statement when she left Paris after her recent trip by taking home a large assortment.

Her first choice was a blue and cream plaid light-weight wool from Patou, set on a yoke at the shoulders, with buttons on the entire length, the blouse with incrustations and the skirt pleated.

Next came a white crepe satin made up on the flat side and trimmed with the shiny. A checked pattern in black and white trims the sleeves, pockets and three V bands on the collar.

Plain jersey in golf blue made into a pleated skirt and three-button coat with a blouse and white collar and vest showing an embroidery motif was another choice.

For variety Miss Pickford added to her wardrobe a white crepe evening coat trimmed with white fox fur and incrustations; a blue printed chiffon evening dress and beige satin youngie pajamas with unusually long trousers.

From the Jenny collection Miss Pickford selected a grey crepe de chine dress with a full, scalloped skirt set on the dress with a scalloped yoke. The belt lies at the front with a fluffy bow. The sleeves have applied trimming and the snug collar ties at the neck. Blue and lavender crepe de chine in a square print design with a pleated skirt and flounce at the bottom of the blouse was picked out for informal afternoon wear.

Miss Pickford's visit was slightly marred by the question, "To bob or not to bob?" She found short hair predominating in Paris. Incidentally, she refuses to try on clothes. She is so tiny that she is simply lost in the smallest mannequin size.

Little Willie's mother bought him a combination underwear which was guaranteed not to rip, ravel or tear. He found it necessary to wear it for a year as he lost the combination and couldn't get it off.

marshmallow-mint sauce. Add one or two drops of oil of peppermint to any preferred marshmallow sauce.

**Cheese Ball and Watercress Salad**  
One cup cottage cheese, 1/2 cup chopped nuts, 4 tablespoons tomato catsup, 1 scant teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon paprika, 1 bunch cress, mayonnaise.

The cheese should be very dry and unsalted. Combine cheese, catsup, nuts, salt and paprika. Chill thoroughly and form into small balls. Serve three or four balls on a bed of carefully washed and crisp watercress. Drop a spoonful of mayonnaise at one side or in the center between the balls and serve.

## AVERAGE GIRL IS UNDERWEIGHT AND WEARS TOO FEW CLOTHES



AGE 22 YEARS  
HEIGHT 5 FEET 4 INCHES  
WEIGHT 126 POUNDS



AGE 22 YEARS  
HEIGHT 5 FEET 10 INCHES  
WEIGHT 159 POUNDS

By NEA Service  
CHICAGO, June 28.—What are the average young men and young women like in this day of Planning Youth, anyway?

Dr. Leinhardt Fitz, associate professor of medicine at the Harvard university medical school, can answer that question about as well as anyone can, at least as far as physical characteristics go. Not long ago he made a series of examinations of a large number of college boys and girls, ranging in age from 19 to 25; and in the current issue of Hygeia, the magazine of the American Medical Association, he summarizes his findings.

The average girl, he finds, is first of all, a bit underweight.

"She tends deliberately to undernourish herself in order to keep thin," he explains. "One gets the impression that a girl's present aim is to keep thin at all costs; failing to attain this end she may become discouraged and conclude that the effort is more hotly than it is worth, in which case she may go to the other extreme and piously set herself into a condition of abnormal obesity."

In the second place, she doesn't wear quite enough clothing.

Dr. FITZ found that two pounds of clothing, including shoes, is considered excessive by the average girl; 12 ounces seems just about right to a great many.

These two traits have effects which a doctor can readily spot. Too light clothing makes the average girl constantly cold—in the winter time, at any rate. Body temperatures fully two degrees below normal are often encountered; blood pressure also tends to be subnormal. The result is not good for the health.

"She"—the average girl—"is constantly below par and thus liable to minor infections in the way of colds or sore throats and may readily incur more serious troubles," writes Dr. FITZ. "Thus in my group it was found that 36 per cent of the women had lost two or more weeks' time from minor illnesses during the preceding two years, while only 16 per cent of the men had been bothered by a similar loss of time as a result of illness."

"Even more striking was the number of girls who complained of getting easily tired; a complaint almost unheard of among the men. This, perhaps, is a more serious matter. The modern girl requires pep at all costs. Her popularity and dash depend entirely on this altogether indescribable character-

istic. It is not especially to be wondered at, therefore, that the modern undernourished girl who continually feels cold, who is liable to minor infections and gets easily tired on very moderate effort, acquires the habit of obtaining pep by artificial means."

On the whole, however, Dr. Fitz gives the average girl a good bill of health.

"She was active and graceful in the handling of her body, had good posture, was fairly tall, had well formed shoulders and a small waist, was perhaps a little thin, but well muscled and sturdy," he writes. "On the whole, she appeared to be perfectly healthy, both in mind and body, and was much more of the athletic than the flapper type."

He lists a few physical characteristics of the average girl thus: Age, 22 years. Height, 5 feet 4 inches. Weight, 126 pounds. Temperature, 98.2 degrees. Pulse rate,



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## Freshly Dressed Springers and Hens

# Why Bring That Up?

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MOHR'S CASH MARKET  
Roesch Bldg. on Adams

88. Blood pressure, 120.  
The Average Boy  
So much for the average girl. And the average boy?  
The boy tends to keep his weight up to par better than the girl. Indeed, he is apt to be slightly overweight rather than underweight. He enjoys good health and is decidedly of the athletic type—sometimes to a greater extent than is good for him.

"They tend, perhaps, to lead too strenuous an existence," he writes. "It is a question whether so much violent and spasmodic exercise as many are taking for recreation may not prove to have a detrimental influence on the heart and blood vessels by throwing on them an unnecessary load which will be harmful in the long run."

Here are his figures on the average boy:

Age, 22 years. Height, 5 feet 10 inches. Weight, 159 pounds. Temperature, 98.7 degrees. Pulse rate, 72. Blood pressure, 129.

All in all Dr. Fitz is highly encouraged about modern youth.

"On the whole, the youth of today are a fine crowd of young men and women," he writes. "As they have their innings, they will carry on the work of the country in the best possible way. No doubt they will, in turn, presently come to be more or less bewitched by the conduct of some of their own young people."

## WOMAN'S SKELETON FOUND

MEDFORD, June 29 (AP)—The skeleton of a woman, believed to be that of Mrs. Amelia Norris, of McKeenport, Pa., who with eight others plunged in their automobile off a 200-foot embankment into Bogus river on the afternoon of Sept. 12, 1926, was found late yesterday afternoon in a water cavern by two fishermen, Heaton Grimes and Robert Nichols of Prospect. All the other victims of the tragedy were found within a few days.

## FAMOUS ACTOR DIES

VIENNA, June 29 (AP)—Leo Driehstein, noted American actor and playwright, died in a sanatorium at Auerdorf last night from heart disease.

Leo Driehstein, who was born in Hungary in 1866, made his first appearance in Berlin but went to the United States in 1890 and from that time devoted his life to the American stage.

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