

# A Woman's Voice Routed a Burglar, Proving the Feminist Movement Is Gaining Aria

Because a man lurches at a swell hotel for a week, don't think him extravagant. He may be doing jury duty.

## TEXAS PAIR MAY BATTLE FOR WALTER

McCredie Says He's Trying to Purchase Duo From Lone Star State for Club.

A GENTLEMAN or two from Texas may be in Portland for the summer, if plans of W. H. McCredie, wide-awake manager of the Portland Beavers, materialize. Mr. McCredie has spread the veil of censorship over their identity, but he says they are a pretty good pair of ballplayers.

McCredie, according to news filtering from Detroit, has been offered an outfielder named Walker. He batted .300 with Detroit, but pounded the pill for .370 the year before with Springfield, in the Central league. There is quite a difference between the Central league and the American league; but so, too, is there quite a difference in the experience of young Walker. He probably learned something sitting on the bench at Detroit.

President Navin of the Detroit club is wired that he is attempting to secure waivers on a number of players to be turned over to Portland, and as soon as the other major league clubs give the names the once over and pass them, they will be sent out this way.

Walter McCredie owns a dog, a Boston terrier. The last Boston terrier he owned was named Captain, and he married the Beavers into pennants in 1918 and 1914. McCredie says he has had no luck since Captain died, and he hopes the new pup, which was given him by a Los Angeles man, will be just as good a kahuna as his predecessor. He will join his new possession when the Beavers open the season in Los Angeles.

He can make \$7 a day in the shipyards and cop off something like \$15 or \$25 a Sunday for pitching around the bay. It is the statement of Henry Lay, pitcher, who doesn't like the contract Judge McCredie sent him. He returned it, unsigned. Also with Mr. Lay's letter came one from Bill Daniels, who has immense financial ideas. The former Buckaroo was clever enough to steal more bases than any man in the Pacific International last year, and he thinks that such to be enough to open McCredie's eyes to his value. His contract was not Hancocked.

Dick Cox, catcher for the Buckaroos, writes to tell McCredie that he has unlearned another Guisto, and wants to know what the judge thinks. He offered to let Bill Rodgers at Sacramento, but Bill already had Art Griggs, so he is trying to place the phenom elsewhere.

James Brewster, the tobaccoist, of Seattle, who presides for the new Seattle club, paid a business visit to Judge McCredie Thursday. Bill's brow had a worried appearance.

Fitzgerald With Seals San Francisco, Feb. 21.—(I. N. S.)—Outfielder Justin Fitzgerald, former member of the Philadelphia National league club, will play with the San Francisco club throughout the 1919 season. Announcement to this effect was made here today by Manager Charles Graham of the Seals, who says that he closed a deal with the Phillies yesterday for Fitzgerald.

## Rickard Casting Longing Eyes on State of Nevada

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—(I. N. S.)—Intimate acquaintances of Tex Rickard are of the opinion today that if the proposed prizefight law allowing 25-round fights in Nevada is passed, the Willard-Bampsey fight will be scheduled for Reno. Rickard would prefer a site in one of the Middle Western states, it is said, but his success with the Jeffries-Johnson fight in Nevada and the friendliness of that state toward boxing is likely to carry heavy influence.

## OREGON WINNER OVER W. S. C. FIVE BY BIG MARGIN

Lemon-Yellow Team Practically Sure of Trip to California for Championship Series.

Washington State College, Pullman, Wash., Feb. 21.—The University of Oregon team played rings around the Washington State college quintet in last night's basketball contest and were returned winners by the score of 43 to 27. The victory practically places the Lemon-Yellow team in the finals of the Pacific Coast intercollegiate conference, which will be played in California, March 6, 7 and 8.

Eddie Durso, the brilliant forward of the Oregon team, was the star of the contest. He registered 35 of the points made by his team and the Washington State men were unable to check him. He threw baskets from all angles.

The guarding of the Oregon team was very effective. The Pullman players were completely outclassed in all departments of the game.

Oregon has two games remaining on its Pacific Coast conference schedule, both of them being on their floor against the Oregon Aggies. Washington State has two games against the University of Washington.

Washington State, it is expected, will win both games from their rivals, while Oregon is again expected to trim the O. A. C.

Oregon will play the University of Idaho tonight.

Also, Beef Hennessy takes pen in hand to inform the judge that he has unearthed another Guisto, and wants to know what the judge thinks. He offered to let Bill Rodgers at Sacramento, but Bill already had Art Griggs, so he is trying to place the phenom elsewhere.

James Brewster, the tobaccoist, of Seattle, who presides for the new Seattle club, paid a business visit to Judge McCredie Thursday. Bill's brow had a worried appearance.

Fitzgerald With Seals San Francisco, Feb. 21.—(I. N. S.)—Outfielder Justin Fitzgerald, former member of the Philadelphia National league club, will play with the San Francisco club throughout the 1919 season. Announcement to this effect was made here today by Manager Charles Graham of the Seals, who says that he closed a deal with the Phillies yesterday for Fitzgerald.

## HUNT CLUB PAPER RUN SATURDAY

Washington's Birthday Chase Promises to Have Largest Entry List of Race Season.

THE annual Washington's birthday open paper chase for men will be Saturday afternoon, February 22. It is one of the four feature events of the year for the clubmen and promises to be very closely contested, as the entry list is the largest of any meet held during the season.

Many of the club's riders, famous for their ability in other days, are back from the service and will participate in the chase.

The hares will be Mgs. Irene E. Armstrong and President R. W. Willbur. They have selected a fine course and their trail of paper will lead the riders through numerous paths and blenders and over well placed and sporty jumps. The winner will be awarded the McDougall trophy.

A large number of spectators are planning to follow the chase, as the start and finish will be accessible by automobile. Afterwards the clubhouse will be the scene of the usual informal gathering.

The list of entries to date is as follows: Dr. J. N. Coghlan, Natl. McDougall, Ambrose M. Cronin, Charles H. Leadbetter, James Nicol, Harry M. Kerron, Major Fred W. Leadbetter, Lieutenant Howard C. Charlton, Lieutenant George Stanley, Lieutenant L. D. Winters, Lieutenant Oliver Huston, Walter A. Gruetter, William A. Healey, Ralph H. Jenkins, William Sanderson, Claude V. Bowman, Fred C. Livingston, Harold A. Mayer, Arthur M. Churchill, Dr. George S. Whiteside, Fred A. Martin and Cass A. Campbell.

The chase will be under the direction of N. McDougall.

The chase will be under the direction of N. McDougall.

The chase will be under the direction of N. McDougall.

The chase will be under the direction of N. McDougall.

The chase will be under the direction of N. McDougall.

The chase will be under the direction of N. McDougall.

The chase will be under the direction of N. McDougall.

The chase will be under the direction of N. McDougall.

The chase will be under the direction of N. McDougall.

The chase will be under the direction of N. McDougall.

CHARLEY HOLLOCHER, star shortstop of the Chicago Cubs, and Jim Vaughn, star pitcher, who, with Leslie Mann, have declared that they will retire from baseball before they will accept the terms offered them by Manager-President Fred Mitchell. Vaughn and Mann are veterans of major league play. The winter holdout stunt might be expected of them, but the report that Hollocher, who played his first season with the Cubs last year, had joined the holdouts sprung a surprise on the fans.



## OHIO MAN A BOOSTER FOR '20'S

Prominent Shooter Thinks Time Has Arrived for Small-Bore Gun at Traps.

[The writer of this article, J. M. Markham, is president of the Central Ohio Trappers' association and has been identified with the sport for a number of years. He is thoroughly acquainted with the trappings situation.]

Forty years ago the twelve-gauge was the only suitable weapon with which to break game birds.

Some years later when a few venturesome shooters hazarded the suggestion that the twelve-gauge gun might possibly be used with greater comfort and pleasure it was openly regarded as effeminate cranks, and only after a considerable period of insistence were the rules amended, granting to this small and troublesome minority a concession of two yards, providing they were willing to be so foolish and conspicuous as to appear at the traps with this toy gun (the twelve-gauge).

Now the Interstate Trapping association rules do not permit a larger gun.

Has Time Arrived Has the time arrived for the introduction of the twenty-gauge gun at the traps? Will the twenty-gauge gun eventually supplant the twelve-gauge gun as the trapper's mainstay?

My experience has not been sufficient to positively reply, but I believe an affirmative answer may be given to both questions.

Ten years ago upon the suggestion of that splendid gentleman and sportsman (the terms are synonymous), Captain A. W. du Bray, substituted the twenty for the twelve for upland shooting, and I have not gone afield since without feeling gratitude for his sound advice.

I made the change as the fisherman lightens his tackle, not with the thought of increasing the bag, but in anticipation of greater enjoyment in the smaller gun; its successful use might require greater skill was one appeal, and anyway (to borrow from Captain du Bray's argument), "Why break a butterfly on a wheel?"

To my surprise the bag was not lessened; the relative absence of fatigue and the greater rapidity of handling more than offset the lessened charge of powder and shot.

Of course, the twenty-gauge pattern is less dense at a given distance, but this inequality may be perfectly adjusted by distance handicap. Is it a sound argument to say that at 16 yards' rise a "12" in the hands of a physically vigorous man will break more clay birds than a "20"? The "12" has the same superiority over the "10."

Equalized With 12-Gauges Trapping has a debit and a credit side. To the former must be charged expense and consumption of resources (brass, copper, paper, lead, etc.), to the latter must be credited the promotion of health, and pleasure, to say nothing of the desirability of regularity with firearms, a recent almost vital necessity.

## OHIO MAN A BOOSTER FOR '20'S

Prominent Shooter Thinks Time Has Arrived for Small-Bore Gun at Traps.

[The writer of this article, J. M. Markham, is president of the Central Ohio Trappers' association and has been identified with the sport for a number of years. He is thoroughly acquainted with the trappings situation.]

Forty years ago the twelve-gauge was the only suitable weapon with which to break game birds.

Some years later when a few venturesome shooters hazarded the suggestion that the twelve-gauge gun might possibly be used with greater comfort and pleasure it was openly regarded as effeminate cranks, and only after a considerable period of insistence were the rules amended, granting to this small and troublesome minority a concession of two yards, providing they were willing to be so foolish and conspicuous as to appear at the traps with this toy gun (the twelve-gauge).

Now the Interstate Trapping association rules do not permit a larger gun.

Has Time Arrived Has the time arrived for the introduction of the twenty-gauge gun at the traps? Will the twenty-gauge gun eventually supplant the twelve-gauge gun as the trapper's mainstay?

My experience has not been sufficient to positively reply, but I believe an affirmative answer may be given to both questions.

Ten years ago upon the suggestion of that splendid gentleman and sportsman (the terms are synonymous), Captain A. W. du Bray, substituted the twenty for the twelve for upland shooting, and I have not gone afield since without feeling gratitude for his sound advice.

I made the change as the fisherman lightens his tackle, not with the thought of increasing the bag, but in anticipation of greater enjoyment in the smaller gun; its successful use might require greater skill was one appeal, and anyway (to borrow from Captain du Bray's argument), "Why break a butterfly on a wheel?"

To my surprise the bag was not lessened; the relative absence of fatigue and the greater rapidity of handling more than offset the lessened charge of powder and shot.

Of course, the twenty-gauge pattern is less dense at a given distance, but this inequality may be perfectly adjusted by distance handicap. Is it a sound argument to say that at 16 yards' rise a "12" in the hands of a physically vigorous man will break more clay birds than a "20"? The "12" has the same superiority over the "10."

Equalized With 12-Gauges Trapping has a debit and a credit side. To the former must be charged expense and consumption of resources (brass, copper, paper, lead, etc.), to the latter must be credited the promotion of health, and pleasure, to say nothing of the desirability of regularity with firearms, a recent almost vital necessity.

How will the adoption of the "20" affect the debit and credit columns and the corresponding "balance" in trapping?

The great army of trappers are now equipped with the twelve-gauge gun, which they are constantly changing and replacing; perhaps half of them have changed to the single barrel within the last two or three years. It is not suggested that the good, old "12" be arbitrarily deposed or that it be discriminated against in any way, but is here suggested, by careful experiment, the distance handicap required to exactly equalize these two guns should not be determined and the twenty-gauge given an equal chance with the twelve-gauge?

## Willie Meehan Breaks Bone on Leonard's Head

San Francisco, Feb. 21.—(I. N. S.)—Willie Meehan is suffering from a fracture of one of the small bones in his right hand, and there is a possibility of his scheduled four-round bout here next week with Sam Langford being called off.

Meehan sustained his injury while boxing at San Rafael yesterday with Benny Leonard. Willie and the champion had just boxed two fast rounds when Willie swung his right to Benny's head. Then the boss cracked. Fight fans here were divided in opinion as to whether Meehan has bloody bones or whether Leonard, despite his ring generalship, is a bonehead.

## CANUCKS FIGHT YANKS IN ARENA 'ON THE RHINE'

Americans Take All of Wrestling and Five Out of Six Boxing Events.

With the Canadian Forces, Bonn, Jan. 21.—(By Mail)—(I. N. S.)—The best boxers and wrestlers from the Second Canadian division went down to Neuenhar on the Rhine to meet selected opponents from the Forty-second Rainbow division, in the big summer theatre there. The Americans were easily winners in all of the half dozen wrestling bouts and five out of six boxing contests.

The feature boxing bout of the event was between Gunner Hornevich of the Fifth battery, C. F. A., and Gunner M. Carthy, of the 151st battalion, U. S. F. A., formerly with the "Princess Pats." The American gunner won a close decision on points. Both men have fought several times in the ring in Canada.

Private Swabrook, 20th Canadian infantry battalion, won the only bout for the visitors, over Private Dewie, of the American engineers. Sixth Canadian officers were counseled by the officers of the Alabama Mountaineers and given a banquet after the show.

## Aggie Freshmen on Tour of the Towns

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Feb. 21.—With the arrangements for the trip revised at the last moment, the freshman basketball squad, consisting of Captain Schroeder, McDonald, Herman, Clough, McCain and Kinder, accompanied by Theodore Cramer, graduate manager of athletics, left yesterday morning on their three-day valley trip. Three contests, one each night, are scheduled for the trip, the first being played at Chemawa with the Chemawa Indian quintet last night. Early today the team left for Portland, where they meet the Jefferson high squad, and from there will go to Astoria for a game with the Astoria high school team on Saturday evening.

## New York Switches Three to Coasters

New York, Feb. 21.—(I. N. S.)—Manager Miller Higgins of the Yankees will turn over four players to the Vernon club of the Pacific Coast league in exchange for Pitcher Jack Quinn, it was announced today. Three of the players to go to Vernon will be Zinn-Beck, Joe Finneran and Sam Ross. Another player will be selected later.

## LEONARD IN FIGHT WITH W. RITCHIE

Champion and Former Champion Will Clash Tonight Over Four-Round Rout.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—(I. N. S.)—Willie Ritchie has rounded into excellent form for his scheduled four-round bout here tonight with Benny Leonard, the lightweight champion. In the presence of several local sport writers, Willie stepped on the scales yesterday and tipped the beam at exactly 140 1/2 pounds. Benny probably will enter the ring weighing about 135 pounds.

Leonard has worked faithfully for the contest and is confident of his ability to take the measure of the former champion. He has trained himself to step a fast four rounds and has refused to take seriously repeated warnings that Ritchie packs a sleep-producing wallop in his right hand.

"I shall be returned the winner in Ritchie's bout," said Benny yesterday. "And I am not underestimating Willie's class. But the former champion is on the down grade, while I am improving all the time. I am a cool, steady fighter, with a better boxer than Ritchie and I know that I am a harder hitter. I have nothing to fear of the outcome."

Chance for Cross The champion will have to carry the fight to Ritchie, and this, they say, will give the latter a chance to slip over his famous right cross.

Students of the game here also point out that in Ritchie Leonard is meeting an seasoned veteran, a cool, steady fighter, with a sleep-producing wallop in his right mitt.

Both fighters were resting today for the contest and both voiced predictions of victory. Leonard is not going to let anybody know what he weighs except Billy Gibson.

"Ritchie," said Leonard yesterday, "a lot of the stuff I shall use against him tonight. When he was a champion and I was just a kid around New York he tried to use a sparring partner and showed me how a champion wins his fights. I will beat him, but I may have a tough job doing it."

## Billiards

THREE matches were played in the annual three cushion billiard handicap tournament at the Hiatio billiard parlors Thursday night.

H. J. Chapin stepped to the fore again for the second time in two weeks, defeating W. B. McAllister 20 to 25 billiards. McAllister is playing for 35 points for a game in class A while Chapin is a 30 point man, but he proved the stronger last night and took McAllister into camp after a hard fought match. McAllister held the lead to the thirty-first inning, when he began to fall behind. He was soon passed by Chapin and beaten out, 20 to 24 billiards. Chapin also scored the high run of three billiards.

Otis Brown played two games last night in class C, defeating H. Williams 20-17 and then lost to W. K. Rogers, 20 to 6.

Next Bout in Armory The Armory has been engaged by the Portland boxing commission for the next smelter, which will be held March 5. The following show, March 17, will also be staged in the Armory. The Helig theatre cannot be secured until the latter part of March.



### The waist-seam models

YOU'RE sure to like them; especially young men. We can tell you, confidentially, that it's going to be the style for young men this season; puts a little military touch to the thing that makes quite a hit with the men "coming back," as well as the fellows who stayed.

### Hart Schaffner & Marx styles

## BOWLING

On the Portland alleys: City League ST. NICHOLAS CAFETERIA

	1st.	2d.	3d.	Tot.	Avg.
Gilroy	187	241	177	505	168
Long	207	266	185	658	219
Wentley	222	183	162	567	189
Momson	155	171	168	494	165
Franklin	170	192	142	504	168
Absentees	105	171	111	387	129
Totals	918	920	859	2697	172

	1st.	2d.	3d.	Tot.	Avg.
Absentees	14	24	34	72	24
Wilson	180	171	199	550	183
Camp	190	192	182	564	188
Edison	211	178	206	595	198
Stotes	159	185	170	514	171
Totals	868	896	916	2680	172

	1st.	2d.	3d.	Tot.	Avg.
De Horen	187	191	84	462	154
Melvin	168	185	152	485	162
Casey	190	192	182	564	188
Krebs	178	189	167	534	178
Blair	198	159	180	537	179
Totals	897	867	876	2640	172

	1st.	2d.	3d.	Tot.	Avg.
Planagan	175	174	179	528	176
Bell	200	199	202	601	200
Casey	180	183	204	567	189
Kinnard	192	203	145	540	180
Kouss	189	193	201	583	194
Totals	869	915	931	2715	173

	1st.	2d.	3d.	Tot.	Avg.
Woodwin	187	241	177	505	168
Netta	148	194	160	502	167
F. J. Jones	180	186	223	589	196
Kalk	190	202	173	565	188
Wood	180	204	180	564	188
Totals	885	928	928	2741	173

	1st.	2d.	3d.	Tot.	Avg.
House	187	241	177	505	168
Johnson	190	181	195	566	189
Merrill	183	183	204	570	190
Hanson	165	171	177	513	171
Kruse	160	221	179	560	187
Totals	985	979	926	2890	173

	1st.	2d.	3d.	Tot.	Avg.
House	187	241	177	505	168
Johnson	190	181	195	566	189
Merrill	183	183	204	570	190
Hanson	165	171	177	513	171
Kruse	160	221	179	560	187
Totals	985	979	926	2890	173

	1st.	2d.	3d.	Tot.	Avg.
Palon	139	122	153	414	138
Willis	103	105	175	383	128
Tollison	140	147	168	455	152
Yetsburg	189	163	189	541	180
Ritter	151	172	165	488	163
Totals	767	707	825	2299	152

	1st.	2d.	3d.	Tot.	Avg.
Palon	139	122	153	414	138
Willis	103	105	175	383	128
Tollison	140	147	168	455	152
Yetsburg	189	163	189	541	180
Ritter	151	172	165	488	163
Totals	767	707	825	2299	152

	1st.	2d.	3d.	Tot.	Avg.
Palon	139	122	153	414	138
Willis	103	105	175	383	128
Tollison	140	147	168	455	152
Yetsburg	189	163	189	541	180
Ritter	151	172	165	488	163
Totals	767	707	825	2299	152

## It's Easy to Explain

why my clothes values are superior to those of the street-level store.

First—I conduct my business upstairs—a great saving in rent.

Second—I have no expensive fixtures or elaborate window displays, therefore no heavy overhead expense.

Third—I buy for cash and sell for cash—get the benefit of all discounts and have no credit losses.

All of this directly benefits you when you buy my Men's and Young Men's Ready-to-Wear

SUITS and OVERCOATS \$20 \$25 \$30