

GIRLS GO WRONG AT YOUNGER AGES

POLICEWOMEN IN CONVENTION
DECLARE PROBLEM IS
MOST SERIOUS.

By United Press

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 21.—Girls go wrong younger than they did, declared Mrs. Mina Van Winkle, president of the International Association of Police Women, in convention here today.

The girl problem is one of the big ones confronting the police, she said. "Mothers have lost control and fathers are too busy making money," she declared. "Too much dependence is placed in the schools. Girls are more difficult than boys. Boys are simply naughty but girls are bad!" Mrs. Van Winkle declared.

NAVAL AVIATORS

(Continued from Page 1)
the former German submarine, U-117.

Circling over Hampton Roads, glistening in the sunlight, are 24 airplanes which will try to sink the submarine with bombs dropped on it. If they fail the army airplanes are ready at Langley field, Virginia, to finish the job.

At a safe distance from the German U-boat is the Henderson, carrying of officials, observers and newspaper men.

Today's test will be the first of a series arranged as an outcome of the controversy over the relative merits of the ship and the airplane as naval fighters.

Vice Admiral Hilary P. Jones, newly appointed commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet, was in these waters today with a formidable part of his fleet. Admiral Jones is in supreme command of the entire maneuver.

Captain A. W. Johnson, commander of the Atlantic Fleet air force, was on the U. S. S. Shawmut, near the German target, directing the operations in the air. Brigadier General Mitchell was in command of the army air forces.

Destroyers were stationed every 10 miles between the U-117 and Thimble Shoal light to be ready for the rescue work in case of mishap. Rescue airplanes also were held ready at Hampton Roads and Langley Field in case to take the air in case of an accident.

The submarine is to be attacked by the following divisions of naval planes:

First division of three F-5L's to use twelve bombs altogether.

Second division of three F-5L's, 12 bombs.

Third division of three F-5L's, 12 bombs.

Torpedo planes squadron of five Martins, 30 bombs.

First division of two NC's eight bombs, and marine division of six DE's, 12 bombs.

Then, if the submarine still is not sunk, the army planes will attack as follows:

Twelve Martin bombers in four divisions of three planes each to come one division at a time, each division to use 18 bombs; then six DH-4's to use 12 bombs, and finally five DH-4's to use 10 bombs.

The army will attack with 250 pound bombs and the navy with 163 pounders.

MYSTERY OF 4

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the Deering identified as that of Chief Engineer Bates.

The other two vessels which sailed out into oblivion were not identified, but the commerce department was investigating today.

While four departments of the government were officially concerned in the investigation, other departments were interested in the mystery and romance of the disappearance. The coast off Cape Hatteras is wild and seldom approached.

It would not be impossible for a twentieth century Captain Kidd to hide there with his band. It is suggested that such a pirate might be using a submarine in his raids.

Another theory advanced by a cabinet officer, who was only partly serious—was that Bolsheviks have captured the ships, made prisoners of the crew, and taken the cargoes to Russia. Again, there was the theory that rum runners might have wanted the vessels to carry on their illegal trade from Cuban ports.

The schooner Deering followed virtually the same route as the Collier Cyclops, which disappeared mysteriously with the entire crew during the war. Other vessels missing are Hewitt, carrying a cargo of sulphur; Albyn, last heard of in October; Yute, a bark last heard from on November 14 by wireless.

The British admiralty and French minister are aiding the United States in the search for the vessels.

Government officials fear that foul play befall the men on the Deering.

Taxi-Brown's-Taxi.

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WOODPECKER HOLDS UP
SUNSET LIMITED

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—The Southern Pacific company's Sunset Limited, running between San Francisco and New Orleans was held up this week by a woodpecker—a red headed one.

The limited was clicking off the miles toward El Paso when a black signal ahead dropped red forcing the engineer to stop and giving the flagman an opportunity to stretch his legs until the next clear block showed

CHIEF STRONGHEART COMES FROM FIGHTING STOCK

Grandson of Chief Standing Rock,
Who Was at "Custer's
Last Stand."

Chief Strongheart, noted Indian lecturer-entertainer who appears at Chautauqua on the fourth afternoon, is proud of his ancestry. He is the son of Chief Running Elk, who served as scout for General Howard in the Nez Perce War, and the grandson of Chief



Standing Rock who fought at "Custer's last stand."

The Chief is an interesting character. He served as a scout on the Mexican border and was the first Indian to volunteer his services to Roosevelt when the Colonel was trying to raise a division of rough riders. He has been on the screen in three big productions and appeared on the legitimate stage under Behnco in "The Heart of Wetona."

against the horizon. No train was in sight.

Investigation disclosed the fact that a red-headed woodpecker, one of the busy kind that builds its nest in the tops of telegraph poles in the mesquite country, had become interested in semaphore No. 3967 and had pecked away the lead wire to the track relay post just east of the signal.

As the block signals automatically order "stop" when anything happens to the mechanism, the feathered red-head successfully prevented the progress of a transcontinental train—and escaped punishment.

ARMED MEN KIDNAP MEMBER OF NOBILITY

By United Press

CORK, June 21.—The aged Earl of Bandon was kidnapped by armed men last night, according to advices received here today.

The earl's residence, Castle Bernard, was burned by the raiders, it was said. Rescue parties were scouring the country in search of the earl and his captors.

Ladies' Midsummer Hats

at less than cost. Children's large shapes, \$1.50. Black's Millinery, 115 East Second street.

BOOK THIEVES LIKE DETECTIVE STORIES BEST

By United News

NEW YORK, June 21.—More laurels for the detective story.

Of all kinds of reading in the public libraries it is stolen most frequently, according to the New York public library's chief investigator.

Fiction comes next—light fiction, mostly. After that, books on the use of art.

Very few Bibles are lost.

OREGON PROGRESS

Corvallis Work to start on new theater, to cost between \$80,000 and \$100,000.

Hood River to have a new lumber yard to run in conjunction with mill at Dec.

City has new \$75,000 mill with new Astoria Young's Bay Lumber company equipment.

RECEPTIONS, GOOD AND BAD FOR SIMS ARE BANNED

By United Press

NEW YORK, June 21.—There will be no demonstration either in sympathy for or against—upon the arrival of Admiral Sims from England.

Officials of the White Star Line, with some concern for the safety of their docks, decided that "all visitors and reception committees" should be barred from the pier when the admiral arrives. The concern

Secretary Denby Is Scraper

NAVY HEAD COMBINES FIGHTING INSTINCT WITH TACT;
STRONG ON DISCIPLINE; FIRM SUPPORTER OF BIG
NAVY POLICY; LET OTHERS DISARM FIRST.

By Ralph H. Turner
(United News Staff Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, June 20.—Edwin Denby is a fighter.

When the news went abroad that an ex-marine, who had entered the service as an enlisted man, had been named secretary of the navy, the uniformed folks down at the navy department reckoned they had a hard hitting, double-fisted hombre on their hands.

They were right—but with a certain qualification.

The reservation is inserted lest it seem that this cabin leather neck is the type who's apt to spend a good share of his time in water that is past the boiling point. Denby isn't that kind. He possesses all the decisive traits that a determined square jaw usually signifies but he tempers them with caution.

Caution was especially evident in the secretary's character when he first assumed office. He stepped lightly, apparently waiting till he got his feet solidly on the ground. And they had been firmly implanted on unyielding terra firma about the time one of his leading admirals began speaking a long ways from home. Whereupon the secretary of the navy officially confirmed the original report that he was a man of 100 per cent discipline, with well defined ideas about the conduct of the navy—and the men in the navy.

Conceding then that Denby comes from the up-and-on school, two very plain inferences may be drawn in connection with present American naval policy.

First, there will be nothing in

resolute about that policy. The sec-

retary of the navy is running the navy, he's running it in constant consultation with the general board.

was not so much for action by the genuine reception committee chosen from his admirals, but for fear of what the unofficial reception committee, which promised to turn its end of the affair into a mock wenching, might do.

"POCKET PONIES" LATEST: PHILLY NOT SO SLOW

By United Press

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—If a German immigrant approaches you on the street and asks if you would like to "play the horses" or try roulette don't get the impression that the war or disturbances of his native land have effected his mind. He is perfectly rational and probably just wants to have a little session with the "pocket ponies" and pocket roulette wheel—all combined into one device.

Police here have in their possession a set of "pocket ponies" and the miniature roulette wheel. The gambling device comes in a case slightly larger than a large watch. Police say the instrument was made in Germany. There are six "ponies"

of advisors, but when a decision is reached it's going through.

Second, the secretary of the navy is a "big navy" man. This disarmament talk, from all appearances, leaves Denby in a temperature around the zero mark.

When the nations really start doing something on disarmament, when they demonstrate their sincerity and supplant words by action, then Uncle Sam will talk with them. Until then, an American navy "second to none!" That's Denby's position, explained with a vigorous click of the teeth and snap of the jaw.

More about Denby:

He's well set up, husky of build and can claim the broadest head in the navy.

He'll swear by the high character of the United States marines, whether the "spotlight" is turned on them by Haiti or Tientsin.

He has an abiding faith in the capital ship, no matter what you hear about bombs bursting in air. Give him a day off and he'd rather go fishing or swimming than indulge in any other sport on the calendar. He's an expert at both, but since March 1 hasn't had time for either.

And he'll interest himself in the woes of the most bowly man in the navy.

An enlisted man, cook, was due recently for a trick at sea. But his wife was about to become a mother and wanted her husband's transfer postponed. She carried her appeal to Secretary Denby. The secretary directed the man's shore service be extended, but through some inadvertency, the order went forth sending him to sea.

Denby heard about it.

And the enlisted man was ordered back to await the coming of the heir.

on the dial, or where the dial of a watch ought to be, and a tiny red flag where the "stem" is. Each "pony" is numbered. The gambler places his bet on a certain number, a string is pulled and the "horses" are off. When they stop, the one nearest the red flag is the winner.

For roulette there is a circle three-sixteenths of an inch wide on the outer edge of the dial. The gambler bets on his favorite number, the wheel is spun and the number nearest the red flag takes the money.

The whole device is very realistic—but if you get caught with a packet Hayre De Grace or a packet Monte Carlo in your possession, you will probably take a long vacation.

PREMIERS OF EMPIRE

(Continued from Page 1)

sea power is the basis of Britain's life and that it cannot be sacrificed entirely.

Lloyd George referred only indirectly to the Japanese treaty, paying a tribute to the eastern empire's contribution to the war.

Police say the instrument was made in Germany. There are six "ponies"

FARMERS ORGANIZE MARKET COUNCIL

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, CORVALLIS, June 21.—Preliminary organization of what will be known as the Oregon Cooperative Council was effected at the close of the conference on cooperative marketing in connection with Farmers Week. The organization was to be completed in room 402 Corbett building, Portland, Monday afternoon. It is predicted that the organization will do much toward furthering Oregon marketing enterprises. The temporary chairman is Dr. Hector Macpherson, director of the bureau of organization and markets at the college, and the temporary secretary, U. L. Upson, manager of the Pacific Cooperative Poultry producers.

The council expects to coordinate the cooperative work in Oregon and map out a general program which can be carried out by all enterprises interested in cooperation. It will assist new associations in making the right kind of a start. Many of them in the past have been formed in a hurry without sufficient funds and with incompetent management.

Aside from these meet the council will consist of the following: George A. Mansfield, president of the State Farm Bureau Federation; C. E. Spencer, master of the Oregon State grange; A. R. Shumway, president of the Farmers Union; Robert Pautha, manager of the Oregon Growers' Cooperative association; J. D. Mickle, representative of the Oregon Dairymen's league; R. A. Ward, manager of the Oregon Wool and Mohair Growers' Cooperative association; Vic H. Smith, manager of the Oregon Grain Growers' association; the manager of the Oregon Mint Growers' association; a representative of the Oregon Cooperative Hay Growers' association; Paul V. Marks, director of the college extension service; L. E. Fahey, chairman of the agricultural committee of the Portland Chamber of Commerce; a representative of the State Bankers' association and a representative of any other cooperative association now in existence or any that may subsequently be organized.

CHILD WELFARE TOPIC OF SOCIAL WORKERS

By United Press

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 21.—Milwaukee today was the host to thousands of social workers. Representatives of aid donors to many relief and welfare organizations gathered here for the 48th annual meeting of the National Conference on Social Work, which opens tomorrow and continues for a week.

The monster conference, touching all angles of relief and social work, will be presided over by President Allen T. Burns, director of the Study of Americanization, Carnegie Foundation, New York. Burns will speak on "Does Social Work Promote Social Progress," at the opening session tomorrow.

AFTER a baking falls—
it becomes tough or soggy,
you can't make it tender and
tempting. It can't be "fixed."
It is like spilled milk—
"wasted."

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—3 eggs beaten separately, 1 cup sugar, 1½ cups pastry flour, 2 level teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder, ½ cup warm water—flavor. Then mix in the regular way.

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