

## HARD-DRINKING HUBBY PICTURED IN INMAN CASE

Guzzled From 9 in Morning  
Until 10 at Night, Wife's  
Sister Testifies.

RENO, Nev., April 3.—The picture of a husband who drank his whiskey "straight," who always wanted his wife "to be a good sport" and who urged her to go to the theater with other men, was being drawn in the Walker P. Inman divorce case here as Helene Patton Inman's defense developed.

The testimony was that of Mrs. Inez Schloss, sister of Mrs. Inman, and promised to continue as one of the major themes of the differences between the New York heir to the Duke tobacco millions and the daughter of a Kokomo (Ind.) minister.

The inference from the testimony was that Inman himself created the home conditions to which he objected in the action for divorce.

Definition of Drunkenness.  
Mrs. Schloss furnished a new definition of drunkenness when asked how she knew when Inman was intoxicated.

"When he sings, he's drunk—and he can't sing," she said.  
Inman always drank "lots," but more after his marriage, Mrs. Schloss testified.

"I don't think I ever saw him without a highball beside him," she said. "He would begin drinking about 9 o'clock in the morning and drink steadily until about 10 at night, when he would get sleepy and would go to bed."

Visited Coast With Dancer.  
Mrs. Inman objected to her husband's "straight" whiskey drinking, but had little to say about highballs, her sister said.

Inman's case closed with testimony of his secretary, Lee Baldwin, that the present value of Inman's stocks is \$1,341,407.

Cross examination of Inman brought out that he had visited San Francisco with Jura Marconi, dancer, a recent Reno divorcee.

They both stayed at the same hotel in adjoining rooms, Inman admitted, but were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Ingraham of Reno.

Inman also admitted accompanying Miss Marconi to Reno parties, in company with the Ingrahams and staying out until 4 a. m.

Paid for Wife's Divorce.  
Mrs. Schloss contradicted much of the previous Inman testimony. She asserted Inman had paid for his wife's divorce from her first husband, to whom she was married when only 17.

Further references to the question of children in the Inman family increased Mrs. Inman's nervousness Tuesday. She wept at intervals and was forced to leave the courtroom.

Mrs. Schloss declared Mrs. Inman wanted children and even offered to adopt a child, but Inman said he "wanted no child, except one of his own."

More than half a billion horsepower still are available from the now known water sites of the world. The total present installations to-day total only thirty-three million horsepower.

## MARY WEBB PAINTS BIG POEM PICTURES

Collected Poems and Prose of Late Author Makes  
Charming Collection for the Reader of Verse.

BY WALTER D. HICKMAN  
IT IS too bad that the creative spirit of Mary Webb was forever stilled in death just when her poetic gentleness was becoming beloved and recognized.

Her monuments to fame have been collected by E. P. Dutton & Company, Inc., in a book titled "Poems and the Spring of Joy." You will find in her poetry the very fine quality of capturing the beauty along with the realism of what she describes either in verse or prose.

There is strict detail in all of her poems but this detail has not acted as a barrier to her talents. She sees nature and gives it the correct setting.

We see this beauty in just a little thing she has named "April" and it is more than appropriate right now. In this poem, at the very start, she has captured the real picture of spring.

Here is the proof:  
In April, in April  
My heart is set  
Where the pansy and the violet and the  
Ave the close-folled lilac grow  
In borders dark with melted snow.

This seems to describe the barrier of winter in the soul of the writer just as it tells of winter's barrier, but just permitted spring to stick up its pretty but sensitive little nose.

Again you catch the spirit of stern realism in her poem on "My Home Town" when she tells you:  
In this old town I know so well  
I have dwelt in heaven and in hell;  
And seen its faces go to and fro  
With faces of unthinkable woe.

In her "Farewell to Beauty" she sings her own lament of being called to another land where the birds may sing no more. Then she asks: "Who'll watch the clover secretly unclose? And, 'Finger the sycamore buds, afire with rose?"

One of those most charming things in the poetry division of this book is the one devoted to "The Neighbor's Children," in which she tells you of the neighbor children running to meet her, clinging to her dress and her desire to snatch them to her breast. Then you hear her outburst in a cry for a child of her own.

And it is the voice of the neighbor children ringing clear that penetrates her room. Rather reminds one of the charm of Longfellow.

The last half of the book is devoted to "The Spring of Joy" in prose. And her prose has the ring of poetry because she was always the poet.

There is an introduction by

Best Sellers  
The following is a list of the six best sellers in fiction and nonfiction in Brentano's New York stores:

FICTION  
"Dark Hester," Anne Douglas Sedgwick (Harcourt Brace), \$2.50.  
"Dedee," J. Sinclair Lewis (Harcourt Brace), \$2.50.  
"Bishop Murder Case," S. S. Van Dine (Scribner), \$2.  
"Manda's Daughters," Dorothea Heyward (Doubleday Doran), \$2.50.  
"This Strange Adventure," Mary Roberts Rinehart (Doubleday Doran), \$2.50.  
NON-FICTION  
"Cradle of the Deep," Joan Lovell (Simon & Schuster), \$2.75.  
"Further Poems of Emily Dickinson," (Little Brown), \$2.50.  
"The Art of Thinking," Ernest Dimnet (Simon & Schuster), \$2.50.  
"And Then Came Ford," Charles Merz (Doubleday Doran), \$3.  
"Sex in Civilization," Galverton and Schmalhausen (Macaulay), \$3.  
"John Jacob Astor," A. D. Howden Smith (Lippincott), \$3.50.

## LEAGUE FACES MAJOR ISSUES

Two Important Meetings  
Are Scheduled.

By United Press  
GENEVA, April 3.—League of Nations activities for April include two meetings of major importance.

The first of these is an international conference for the suppression of counterfeiting and the second is the meeting of the league's preparatory disarmament commission.

The entire program for the month begins Thursday with a meeting of experts into the present crisis in the international sugar industry.

On April 8 the league's permanent economic commission meets with a long agenda of which two of the most important items are those of final decision as to the advisability of international action under the auspices of the league to overcome the crises in both the coal and sugar industries.

The international conference for the suppression of counterfeiting begins on April 9 and will endeavor to launch an international convention on the subject.

## Little Theatre



Ruth Bradford

Ruth Bradford will be seen in the leading heroine role in "Pomander Walk" by Louis N. Parker, the forthcoming production of the Indianapolis Little Theatre, to be presented at the Playhouse on April 5, 6, 10, 11, 12 and 13. Miss Bradford, who will play "Marjolaine," the role originally created by Dorothy Parker, daughter of the playwright.

## DRY RAIDER TO FACE TRIAL FOR KILLING WOMAN

Coroner's Jury Declares  
Illinois Victim Slain  
'Unnecessarily.'

By W. F. SULLIVAN  
United Press Staff Correspondent

GENEVA, Ill., April 3.—Accused by a coroner's jury of killing Mrs. Lillian De King "unnecessarily" in a dry raid on her home in Aurora, Deputy Sheriff Roy Smith faced manslaughter charges today.

Eugene Boyd Fairchild, on whose word he bought liquor from Mrs. De King a search warrant was issued for the fatal raid, also faced possible perjury charges, the jury holding that his affidavit was false.

Coroner Herman J. Vierke prepared a warrant today for Smith, who is recovering in Elgin of a wound inflicted by Gerald De King, 12-year-old son of Mrs. De King, after the raider had killed the boy's mother.

Disposition of Fairchild's case awaited results of a conference between George D. Carberry, state's attorney, and Charles Hadley, assistant attorney-general, an observer at the inquest for the state.

Reputing his first story that he had bought a pint of moonshine from Mrs. De King, he admitted a friend, Philip Johnson, actually had obtained the liquor while he (Fairchild) had remained in an automobile in front of the De King home.

Johnson said he couldn't recall whom he bought the liquor from, but was certain it was not Mrs. De King.

Joseph De King, husband of the slain woman and himself clubbed by Smith, retold the events of the night.

He said he ordered the raiders from his home when they appeared the first time earlier in the evening.

and was repeating the order when he was clubbed from the rear by Smith who joined the raiding squad on the second visit.

Gerald De King, who shot Smith with one of his father's revolvers when he saw his mother fall dead, told in boyish language about the raids. The boy's chief point was his mother was killed as she sat in a chair and that she did not seize a pistol and threaten Smith as the deputy contended.

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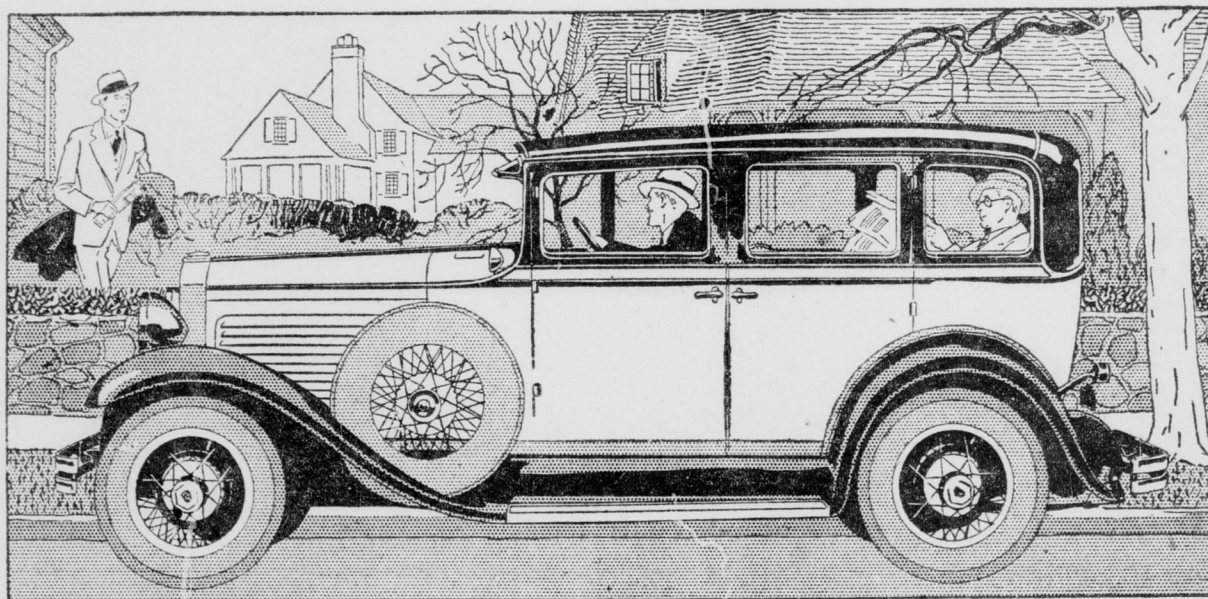
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