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Monday is bridge day. All the ladies with an eye to the finess and a will to bid assemble for final honors and a small reward in the card room. Those most expert at the game, as evidenced by victories at the last meet were Mrs. James Barber of Englewood, Mrs. E. J. Pearson, Mrs. F. C. Merrick, Mrs. E. D. Galuser and Mrs. Spencer Waters.

Fortunate are they that have engaged or can get accommodations. The time is at hand when the familiar old safety pin binding the curtains at the end of the hall will be the only available door key left. Applications for sleeping privileges on the billiard tables will not be accepted. Those already safe in the folds of the clan include the following come his week:

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