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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1917.

A BETTER TITLE

Speaker Clark decrees that in the transactions of the house of representatives our new member shall be recognized as "the lady from Montana."

That is well enough as a forecast, but it is highly improbable that Champ Clark will be the speaker in the congress of which Miss Hanna is to be a member.

The rule is that the member in the house gets recognition from the speaker's desk and in other ways as the "gentleman" from this of that state.

It would be better were the word "member" to be substituted. That would solve the sex problem as far as parliamentary forms are concerned.

And it is anticipated that before congress is many years older women in house membership will be no novelty.

In more senses than one, "lady" as a word of address in parliamentary proceedings, sounds offensive. But the "member from Montana" would be all right.

OVER THE VETO

The Wilson administration's influence with the legislatures in Idaho and Oregon proved to be more potent than with the federal senate.

Responding to the earnest appeal of Secretary Lansing, the legislatures in Oregon and Idaho abstained from the enactment of proposed anti-alien land laws.

The secretary of state let it be known in Boise and in Salem that, because of existing relations with Japan, the proposed legislation would be embarrassing to the federal government.

In Idaho the measure had scored a very heavy vote in the house and its success in the senate seemed assured.

Senator Borah joined Mr. Lansing in the appeal in Idaho, and their request was met. President Wilson was not equally successful in his effort to get the kind of action he wanted in the federal senate.

By a vote of 62 to 19 it overthrew the veto of the immigration bill with its literacy test. Here again Lansing had entered protest, but it is assumed that the measure was fixed up in a way that will avoid the giving of offense in Tokio.

On this long-disputed question the party lines have not been drawn. The question has been whether ability to read and write is a suitable test for the admitting of aliens.

Apparently the majority opinion is that it is not. But congress was influenced, no doubt, by the much-exploited proposition that something ought to be done to check migrations to this country after the war, the presumption being that the numbers wanting to come here when peace is restored will be greater than ever.

Of itself, that prediction may be wrong. But it had weight in Washington.

During 1914, 1,215,480 foreigners arrived at ports of the United States. The formidable total included 278,152 persons from Austria-Hungary; 283,735 from Italy; 255,600 from Russia; 8,920 from Japan; 21,716 from Turkey in Europe. From Germany came that year 35,734; from Ireland 24,688. For 1915, due to the war, the grand total dropped to 320,700, with Italy down to 8,000, Russia to 26,000 and Sweden to 865.

Government statistics say that the number of immigrants arriving in

the United States from 1820 to 1915, inclusive, is 22,384,000.

By large majorities both branches of congress believe, spite of vetoes by three presidents, that it is well to check the incoming tide and put up barriers in anticipation of the end of Europe's war.

Montana's vote in the senate, yesterday, was a standoff. Senator Walsh stood with the president but Senator Myers was with the majority. In his veto message, President Wilson said of the so-called literacy test: "It is not a test of character, of quality or of personal fitness, but it would operate in most cases as a penalty for lack of opportunity."

That view found expression in a great amount of comment written at one time or another during the years of discussion of the subject. That the doors ought not to be left wide open has been admitted. The opinion prevailed that a better way for restricting the entrance of persons not desired could be found, but congress did not find it.

BITS OF GOSSIP

But for war's alarms, the newspapers would be giving a good deal of attention to Washington chatter about the cabinet.

The president has supporters, very helpful in last year's campaign, who want Burleson, McAdoo and Daniels to retire.

Burleson, they say, interferes too much with the patronage; McAdoo has been responsible for too many quarrels and is too closely related to the president; Daniels seems to be very much out of favor.

There was, last week, a renewal of talk to the effect that Lansing certainly will not be a member of the second-term official household.

To a newspaper reporter the president said, a few days ago, that gossip about cabinet changes is "all guff." Perhaps it is, but there will be changes if those who want to accomplish them can bring pressure enough to bear.

In any event, it is understood that Attorney General Gregory prefers to retire.

For the rest, the staunch Wilsonian New York World permits its Washington correspondent to say that cabinet changes are anticipated and also that Colonel House will be the dispenser of second-term patronage.

Besides, the World adds, in its Washington news, two statements. One of these is that the president will soon make it plain that he would like to see the successor to the white house pass to Secretary Baker.

The other is that Mr. Wilson will plan for a third term for himself.

FROM CARRANZA

Today's press news opened with a bulletin which brought from Amsterdam the report that Carranza has wired his best wishes to Kaiser Wilhelm.

That may be a true story. You never can tell what the de-facto Mexican will do. To be sure, it was announced a couple of days ago that Carranza has issued a declaration of strict neutrality for his country in case of a clash between the United States and Germany.

It was assumed that by this means he was seeking to anticipate action by the group of Latin states which, it is supposed, will approve the course adopted in Washington. If Carranza becomes an out-and-out for the German side that will be no wonder, although a denial of the Amsterdam report may reasonably be anticipated.

Meanwhile, it has not been announced that Villa has declared which side he will support in case we go to war.

AT THE FINISH

Matters of interest across the sea have diverted attention from the fact that Pershing's punitive expedition is moving out of Mexico. The adventure was a failure—there is no doubt about that.

Whether it was a mistake is a question which, in the opinion of some of the administration's ardent supporters, has two sides, although the run of public opinion manifestly is that it was a big, costly blunder.

In any event, its complete failure is in no part the fault of the officers or the soldiers who were engaged in it. They did their duty, but alleged statesmanship interfered.

That resulted in letting Carranza have his way in every item, the upshot being that conditions in Mexico and along the border are at least as bad as ever they were and, according to a good deal of testimony, very much worse.

AS OTHERS SEE IT

The absence of comment by the British press on the new war situation in the United States is one of the things noted by newspaper readers in this country. Usually any change in the situation here is followed immediately by dispatches that reflect opinion in Great Britain.

About the only thing at this writing that has been received in the way of comment is a brief dispatch saying that America's break with Germany had been received with satisfaction by the men in the trenches of Northern France and Belgium. It was added that opinion was general there that the United States, in the event of a declaration of war, could hardly be expected to contribute

to the fighting forces in France before the war was ended.

That is one way of looking at it. At this stage it can be said that America itself doesn't know what part it is destined to play in the war if forced into the struggle. As never before there is realization of our unpreparedness. That was brought out strikingly in our trifling operations in Mexico and on the border. Rather late we are beginning to realize that unlimited resources don't mean that we could put an effective fighting force in the field at once. It takes more than willing men and ready money to fight under modern conditions.

We will know soon what part we shall take, if any, in the world struggle. In the meantime, it would be interesting to learn what our possible allies think of the step we have already taken. British newspaper comment is slow in coming, but it will come. On the other hand, the Canadians are joyrived at recent developments. For a long time they have felt that the United States was not doing its part in the world war. Now, it seems to be taken for granted in Canada, we will forego profits and do our duty.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

FEBRUARY 6. 1693—French and Indian force of 700 led upon the Mohawk villages near Schenectady, making 300 prisoners.

1756—Birth of Aaron Burr at Newark, N. J.

1778—France recognized the independence of the United States by concluding a treaty of defensive alliance with the new government.

1796—Vermont adopted its constitution.

1840—Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha arrived at Dover to marry Queen Victoria.

1848—Indor Straus, famous American philanthropist and financier, born in Bavaria; died with his wife in Titanic disaster, April 15, 1912.

1862—Capture of Fort Henry, Tenn., by Commodore Foote.

1867—Mexico evacuated by the French.

1869—Phillipe, Duke of Orleans, Bourbon, or Legitimist, pretender to the French throne, born; succeeded his father, the late Count of Paris, in 1894 as head of the "royal family" of France.

1878—Russia took possession of the fortifications of Constantinople.

1898—The Roman Catholic Cathedral at Savannah, Ga., was burned.

1905—President Roosevelt signed bill authorizing railway construction in the Philippines.

1915—The Balkan allies on the Gallipoli peninsula forced the Turks to seek safety behind the defenses of the town of Gallipoli.

THE ANNIVERSARY IN THE EUROPEAN WAR

FEBRUARY 6. 1915—The British liner Lusitania entered Liverpool flying the American flag as protection against German attack by submarine, the event giving rise to international discussion.

Russian drive in the Carpathians halted by the Austrians.

1916—Because of the war, the British House of Commons adopted measure to extend the life of parliament beyond the constitutional five years and avoid the cost and controversy of a national election.

PROMINENT. Hokus—is Harduppe pretty well known in your town? Fokus—I should say he is. He's so well known he can't even borrow an umbrella.

CURRENT ATTRACTIONS AT BUTTE THEATERS

BROADWAY. Pantages Vaudeville—Today and Tomorrow; Daisy Jerome and five other acts.

EMPIRE. Hippodrome Vaudeville—Today; Burt Earle and five other acts. Tomorrow: Change of bill.

ANSONIA. Vaudeville and Moving Pictures—Today and Tomorrow; Gladys Coburn in "The Primitive Call."

AMERICAN. Moving Pictures—Today; Pauline Frederick in "The Slave Market." Tomorrow: Douglas Fairbanks in "The Americano."

ORPHEUM. Moving Pictures—Today; "The Unborn." Tomorrow: Mabel Taliferro in "Wife by Proxy."

LIBERTY. Moving Pictures—Today and Tomorrow; "The Scarlet Crystal."

You Can't Brush or Wash Out Dandruff

The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

Do this tonight, and by morning, most if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and never fails to do the work.

ODD EVENTS IN TODAY'S NEWS

FIRST PARTY AT 75.

Massillon, O.—Frank Hossler of East Tremont street is breaking into society at the age of 75 years. He was given a reception the other night by a number of friends and relatives. It was the first party he had ever attended.

STOPPED TRAIN FOR DOG. Upper Sandusky, O.—One afternoon recently, as a passenger train on the Carey-Findlay branch of the Big Four neared Huber, the brakeman called the town. Then the train stopped suddenly. A couple of passengers alighted and looked for the dog. They couldn't see it. They then discovered that the engineer had stopped to remove a stubborn dog from the track.

CARE OF MINING CHILDREN. Denver, Colo.—The eyes and teeth of the school children in the mining camps of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company are to be looked after by the company's medical and sanitary experts. The dentist and oculist, traveling separately, will visit all the camps in town, reaching each mine about once a year.

The dentist will clean and examine teeth, furnish brushes without charge and fill teeth when necessary. The oculist will test the eyes and furnish glasses at actual cost. The same arrangement applies to the children of employees of the company's steel plant at Pueblo.

KILLS WOLF AND IS A HERO. Rochester, N. Y.—Abe Teller of Newark is looked upon as a hero by the women of the village because he shot a big timber wolf near there. The animal was five feet over all and was in good condition, as it had evidently been preying on poultry in the neighborhood. It was one of the pack of five seen frequently during the past two days. Teller was one of a party of 20 who followed the tracks of the pack.

At Phelps a pack of wolves were seen and followed by hunters until their trail was obliterated by the snow. A pack of gray wolves were seen in Seneca county, near Seneca Falls, and another near Groveland station in Livingston county. Much stock has been killed by the animals and all district schools have been closed.

LUKE M'LUKE SAYS. Copyright, 1916, Cincinnati Enquirer

A man is an animal who will drink 27 beers and eat one free lunch sandwich in a half hour, and then get his stomach trouble on what he ate.

Every member of the family sees to see Mother's birthday come around. Father wants a new reading lamp. Son wants a mirror for the bathroom so he can shave in comfort. Daughter wants a new toilet set.

So all the kids in the family get to come and then they get the lamp and the mirror, and the atomizer and wash their faces.

We have had the pleasure of listening to the greatest orators the country has produced. But for impassioned Appeal let us refer you to a colored gentleman who is addressing a pair of dice when his last two bits is at stake.

A man gets his clothes made to fit his form. A woman gets her form made to fit her clothes.

A married man thinks he is up against it in inventing new excuses to spring on his wife. But imagine his predicament if he had married a widow who had heard all of the excuses before.

By the time Congress has prohibited newspapers from printing advertisements of liquor, tobacco, sports and amusements, our reading matter will probably be confined to the Gentlemen's Home Journal, and the Champion Male Bean Bag Player will be our heroes.

The law compels us to kill cattle that have the Mouth Disease. But it won't even let us mutilate humans who are afflicted with the same ailment.

Man is a mean cuss. It tickles him to learn that the husband of the girl who turned him down gets drunk and beats her up every night.

Our idea of a hypocrite is a married man who sings: "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

When she takes a rapt interest in the Story of Your Life, and your heroism is mirrored in her starry eyes, you are a Gonner, son, you are a Gonner.

Funny how things turn out. The old-fashioned small-town boy who was to be hanged before he was 21 because he played pool and smoked cigarettes is now the attorney for the old-fashioned small-town boy who was to be a preacher by the time he was 21 because he had no bad habits and won all the Bibles in Sunday school, and is trying to keep the latter out of the Penitentiary.

Most of us are so busy trying to profit by the mistakes of other people that we never profit by our own mistakes.

We always expected great things from this country, but we never expected to see the day when it costs as much to buy an egg as it does to buy the hen that laid the egg.

A self-made man seldom forgets to provide himself with a big head.

Why is it that when a man feels good he gets a yen to go out and make a darn fool of himself?

A man never knows when the Lenten Season begins. But it is different with the Boak Beer Season.

Our Daily Special. Kittens and Married Couples Get Their Eyes Open in About Nine Days.

Names is Names. I. B. Damm is a railroad man in Richmond, Va.

Things to Worry About. Memory is stronger in summer than in winter.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED AND WE PAY THE FREIGHT. \$3 down, \$3.00 month, buys \$25 worth of goods. \$7.50 down, \$7.50 per month, buys \$75 worth of goods. \$5 down, \$5.00 month, buys \$50 worth of goods. \$10.00 down, \$10 per month, buys \$100 worth of goods.

56c A square yard for good quality cork linoleum—5,000 square yards to select from at 56c. \$4.95 For a Splendid Upholstered Solid Oak Fireside or Parlor Rocker Precisely Like Illustration. \$2.85 for Child's Bed With Springs. \$3.35 For Child's Maple Cradle With Springs. \$2.65 For a Mahogany Baby Walker Like the Illustration.

WILTON RUGS, 9x12 FEET, \$24.45. BRUSSELS RUGS, 9x12 FEET, \$15.80. Room size Wilton rugs, new spring patterns; sale \$24.45. Room size, spring patterns; sale price only \$15.80. 36x72-INCH RAG RUGS, SALE \$1.65. VELVET RUGS, 9x11 FEET, \$17.95. Reversible and bright colors, 3x6 feet; sale price only \$1.65. Medallion, oriental and all-over spring patterns; sale \$17.95.

WOMEN OF THE WEEK

The milliners of Sioux City, Ia., who have outstripped all rivals as to taste, have added a fifth season to the four now recognized by the trade to meet the inflated war pocketbooks half way, and not waiting for Paris or New York to dictate for them what would be its distinctive touch, are using Chinese coins by the hundreds to decorate their smartest creations.

More than the usual touch of romance attached to the marriage in Boston this week of Sonoria Clara M. Barredo, a Mexican student at the New England Conservatory of Music, and William C. Walsh, a well-known young Bostonian. Her family under the reign of Diaz was one of the richest and most powerful in Mexico, and her father was an old magnate and a close personal friend of the dictator.

During the manifold raids following the abdication of Diaz, the family lost its entire fortune, and its members saw their property rise in smoke before their eyes. From Pachuca, where their estate was situated, they took refuge in Mexico City, where the father died, brokenhearted over his ruin and his country's woes. Miss Barredo, now Mrs. Walsh, has made her mark as a pianist at the conservatory and taken several honors.

Thirty women and but eight men students of the University of California have been declared eligible for honors under the university's new system of conferring honors on students who have done exceptional work in their first two years of study.

Under this new system the successful student is given privileges not allowed under the regular curriculum, a greater freedom of choice in the selection of courses, and the latitude to work with greater independence of any set requirements.

More than 15,000 cars are credited to women drivers among the 79,000 that are registered in Los Angeles and county, the southern California city therefore claiming for itself the largest percentage of women automobilists in the world.

A climate that permits the use of pleasure cars every day in the year and the excellent roads and magnificent scenic boulevards of the Garden of America are the reasons given for the great popularity of driving among women in the region.

Checks made along the state boulevards leading to San Diego, 125 miles south of Los Angeles, and San Francisco, 600 miles north, show that the women drivers do not confine their trips to short distances but enjoy their cars in fullest measure.

A BOON TO KIDNEY SUFFERERS

I believe Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is equal to the best preparation of its kind on the market and for twenty years I have found satisfaction in selling it because it always produces a gratified customer. I have taken the remedy myself and obtained the usual beneficial results after using it.

Very truly yours, W. E. MATHIS, Druggist, June 21st, 1916. Hunter, Ark.

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Birmingham, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You. Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Birmingham, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and bladder.

When writing be sure to mention the Butte Daily Post. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

RIPPLING RHYMES By Walt Mason. GRIEF UNIVERSAL. It seems the cost of living is not a local ailment; all round the globe it's giving poor purchasers a chill. Beside the broad Nyanzas the ple kick and roar, as buyers do in Kansas, when at the corner Where knobby alligators infest the stagnant Nile, it takes, to buy water, the poor consumer's pile. By many an ancient river, by storied lake, men pay as much for liver as they should pay for Where sweet and spicy breezes blow soft o'er Ceylon's isle, the chaser of cheeses forgets to sing and smile. Among the hills of Sweden, mild Greenland's snow and ice, the people's hearts are broken when they behold the price. Along the dark McKenzie, and the languid Po, consumers, in a frenzy, are lifting wails of woe. Eskimo, when buying his tenderloin of whale, the Hottentot, trying to eat a hemlock rail, all swell the angry chorus, all wear the robe; the grief we see before us extends around the globe. Freedom of choice in the selection of courses, and the latitude to work with greater independence of any set requirements. More than 15,000 cars are credited to women drivers among the 79,000 that are registered in Los Angeles and county, the southern California city therefore claiming for itself the largest percentage of women automobilists in the world. A climate that permits the use of pleasure cars every day in the year and the excellent roads and magnificent scenic boulevards of the Garden of America are the reasons given for the great popularity of driving among women in the region. Checks made along the state boulevards leading to San Diego, 125 miles south of Los Angeles, and San Francisco, 600 miles north, show that the women drivers do not confine their trips to short distances but enjoy their cars in fullest measure. The controversy over the appointment of Miss Clara Ruth Mozzor of Denver as fourth assistant attorney general of Colorado led to the abolition of the office by the legislature and to her selection as third assistant attorney general, with an advance of \$300 yearly in salary. The third assistant attorney general resigned to accept another office, and Miss Mozzor was named for his place. Women's organizations throughout the state joined in the fight to prevent the dismissal of Miss Mozzor by abolishment of her office. The curator of the McGill university medical museum is a woman, Dr. Maude E. Seymour Abbott, a woman of great general culture as well as medical science, who is well known in the United States as a lecturer and contributor to the Medical and Surgical Journal and other medical publications. Dr. Abbott has been especially active in war work in her country of late, besides attending to her professional duties at McGill, and has written a life of Florence Nightingale whose sale profits will be given wholly to the Red Cross of Canada. Mrs. Gertrude Doringlaser of Chicago, Illinois state women's champion, is the only woman in the world of bowling in the world, a large class of amateur given her Teaching bowling has given her fair means of livelihood, and advises other women experts like at the game to take up its task women as a profession. She is the ideal game for women, full plenty of fun and good sport, too much exertion. SAGE TEA DANDY TO DARKEN H. It's Grandmother's Recipe. Bring Back Color and Lustre to Hair. You can turn gray, faded hair into a thick, dark, lustrous mane. If you'll get a 50-cent bottle of "Weyth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" at any drug store. It comes in bottles of this old famous Sage Tea Dandy. Recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, are sold as a well-known drug that cause it darkens the hair so much and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied. Those whose hair is turning becoming faded have a surprising thing, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriant and beautiful. This is the age of youth. Hatred, unattractive folks aren't aged around, so get busy with Weyth's Sage and Sulphur Compound and you'll be delighted with your handsome hair and your youthfulness within a few days. This preparation is a toilet and is not intended for the cure of any disease or prevention of disease.