



ODD EVENTS IN TODAY'S NEWS

WOMEN'S QUARREL MAY RESULT IN BABE'S DEATH

Aurora, Minn.—A baby may die as the result of a quarrel between her mother and a neighbor. Mrs. Angela Di Marco, a lifelong resident of Aurora, is under arrest charged with throwing a washboard through a window at Mrs. Steve Burgt while holding the baby in her arms. The board struck the infant on the head. It is feared his skull is fractured. The child was taken to the Lenox hospital at Virginia.

FIANCE AT WAR GIRL TAKES ACID

New York.—Miss Clutha Danning of Ramsey, N. J., a stenographer employed in Manhattan, attempted suicide in a rest room of a department store by drinking acid. She was hurried to St. Vincent's hospital, where she told Detective Shutes that she was melancholy over the fact that her fiance was in France and her brother was awaiting a call to go. Surgeons at the hospital said the young woman probably would recover. The police were unable to learn the name of her employers. A charge of attempted suicide was lodged against her.

OPEN SOFT DRINK BARS.

Coatesville, Pa.—Coatesville has opened its bars again. Two of the hotel men, James Taylor, who has taken over the Taylor house, and Jeremiah Reardon, who has purchased the Hotel Coatesville, have opened barrooms and serve beer, root beer and ginger ale.

FIVE BROTHERS ENLIST.

Sturgeon Bay, Wis.—Sturgeon Bay claims to hold an enlistment record for Wisconsin, and perhaps for the nation, when five brothers—Sylvester, Henri, Edward, Anton and Frank Vitz enlisted in the national guard.

WOMEN WRESTLE BAGGAGE

Minneapolis, Minn.—In an effort to fill the places of 20 men who struck for a 25 per cent wage increase, women clerks, porters and office men "wrestled" baggage at the St. Paul Union station.

LUKE M'LUKE SAYS

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Nature knows her business. She knew that a Conscience wouldn't cause remorse, so she added a Headache. A father is doomed to many disappointments, including his great expectations that his sons will do better than he did. A woman will go a long way out of her way in order to make the neighbors think she is having the best of things. History is about as unreliable as other things. It all depends on who wrote it. It may sound paradoxical. But it isn't the folks who are "blitzed" that are disappointed in love. It is the folks who marry. If a woman's mirror shows her that she is homely when she looks at it, she can always look at her retouched photograph and see that she is handsome because the camera can't lie. One thing in favor of the kind of a town that has wooden awnings in front of the stores is that taxes are low. The surest way to make a woman display her bad temper is for her husband to insinuate that she has one. Talking about going to extremes, some men's corns hurt them so much that they give them a headache. Before he gets her he raves over her wealth of hair. And after he gets her he raves twice as much when he finds it scattered all over the dresser. Many a man who is too nice to speak of a "Tinker" when will cheerfully refer to an itinerant Tinsmith's obstruction. Another citizen who never feels anybody is the lad who is a Lion down town and a Rabbit at home. The smartest woman we ever knew was one who would never recommend a wash woman or a dressmaker to her friends.

OUR DAILY SPECIAL

Do A Favor For A Man And He Is Apt To Develop A Bad Memory.

THINGS TO WORRY ABOUT.

The Assyrians were first to wear heels on shoes.

NAMES IS NAMES.

Sallie May Gee lives at Pembroke, Ky.

MAN WHO BOMBS BERLIN GETS A LIBERTY BOND

New York, July 26.—A \$2,000 Liberty bond was offered as a prize today to the first American aviator who bombs Berlin from the air, as the German aviators have been bombing London, by Sigmond Saxe of this city. The offer was made in a letter sent to the Aero club of America and Mr. Saxe made the suggestion that it be made a basis for a permanent fund for that purpose.

CURRENT ATTRACTIONS AT BUTTE THEATERS

ANSONIA: Vaudeville and moving pictures: Today and tomorrow, Carlyle Blackwell and June Elvidge in "The Price of Pride." AMERICAN: Moving pictures: Today, Kathryn Williams in "Big Timber." RIALTO: Moving pictures: Today and tomorrow, "The Witching Hour."

THE MISTAKE IN THE DRAFT

An Ohio member told congress that the draft is illegal—it was based upon the recent registration in the states and not upon population. Thus it violated a clause in the law recently enacted under which the draft was made. His formal announcement was not news; the country knew that the arrangement was wrong. The managers at Washington were aware of it before the drawing occurred, but they did not stop; just as they did not change the day for the lottery after they had received formal objection from several good citizens who argued that it was bad business to do a thing of the sort on Friday. One or two eminent clergymen were among those who seriously urged that another day of the week be selected for the draft. The levy is wrong, and it is unfair in its distribution. But what of it? Will there be injunctions or other legal proceedings to stop the draft or interfere with it? Probably not—at least, let us hope that there will not be. At the same time, from almost every section of the country except the Solid South many protests have come against the system employed to determine the number of men required through the selective draft. The quotas were based on the presumption that the registration in each district was a true indication of the total population of the district. As aliens, not subject to draft, were included in the figures on which these quotas were based, those industrial communities containing more than the usual proportion of foreign-born persons not citizens did not get a fair deal. That was the case of Butte and other industrial cities of the state. Our quota was based on the great number of men registered, but no account was taken of the fact that a large proportion of those registered were not eligible to military service under the law. That Butte is not in a class by itself in respect to a too generous estimate of population is shown by complaints made more or less formally by scores of communities. The fact is that amazement has been created in all the northern states by the wide variation in the estimates as compared with former census returns and with the general popular conception as to what the population should be at this time. The population estimates of all cities, used in fixing the quotas for the national army, are based solely on the registration, which is accepted as being 93 per cent of the total population. The application of this rule

group of these officers has sent a formal complaint or protest to the president. They insist that the right place for many of the ships, now engaged in what they declare to be senseless patrol along the Atlantic coast, is on the other side where there can be co-operation with the British in effort to destroy German craft within the blockade zone. It may be that the president has not the inclination to heed these officers, even if he has the time to give to the whole subject the consideration to which it is entitled. At for Joseph—he never doubts that in all things he is the brains of the navy. If we had a general staff in charge of navy operations we would then have ability and experience and brains. We are the only power among the belligerents lacking an organization of that sort.

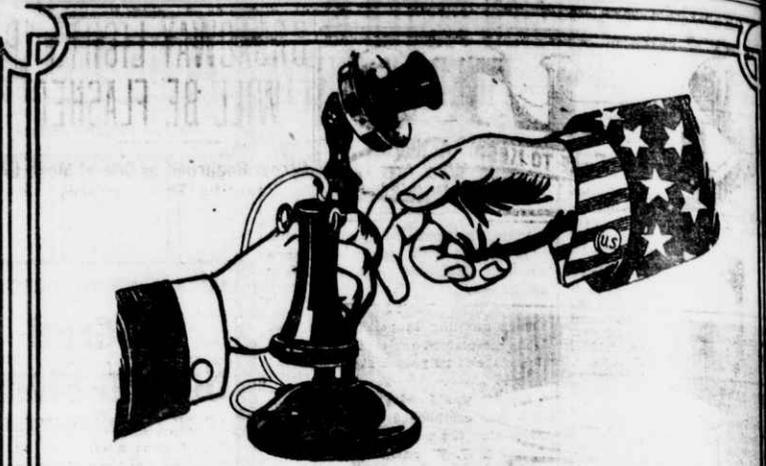
They persist. Those picketed pickets, arrested because they made themselves a nuisance with their suffragist campaigning at the white-house gates, propose to persist in their antics. They were sent to a jail where toughs congregate and they had it coming. They willfully and stubbornly disobeyed the law and they merited their punishment. They might, perhaps, more properly have been sent to some asylum for lunatics. But, anyhow, the president released them, and their intention is, it is said, to annoy him all they can. No person of decent impulse believes that they help the women-vote cause or that they can coerce the president. They are an ornery lot, provoking, coarse and disgusting. It would gratify decent citizenship were they to get unpardoned, the kind of punishment they merit. It's a strange tale that causes these women to select a career in a vulgar role.

HUB! That fellow Smith is good for nothing," said Brown. "He can't be good for nothing," replied Jones. "He must be good for at least one thing." "And what is that?" demanded Brown. "Every man's body contains enough fat to make ten bars of soap," replied Jones.

A Bad Spring for Women. The late, cold and damp spring seems to have been particularly severe on the health of women, and many are suffering from backache, rheumatic pains, aches and pains in sides, joints and muscles, lumbago and other ailments caused by overwork or disordered kidneys or bladder. Mrs. T. J. Bucknell, Hardy, Neb., writes: "I am recovering from an attack of lumbago by the aid of Foley Kidney Pills. They surely help me." Women seem peculiarly liable to kidney trouble and no symptoms should be neglected. New-Bro Drug Co.—Adv.

THE ANNIVERSARY IN THE EUROPEAN WAR. JULY 26. 1915—Austro-Germans continued fierce drive north of Warsaw. Italy announced the occupation of the island of Pelagos in the Adriatic. 1916—British took Pozieres and advanced on both sides of the road to Bapaume. Washington government made strong protest against British blacklist. Heavy British bombardment with night raids on German trenches from Ypres to the Somme.

THE BUTTE DAILY POST POSTS YOU ON THE NEWS



War Orders Rushed

THE magnitude of the great war in which we are now engaged, has necessitated unusual preparation. Mighty forces are marshalling, great stores of food and munitions are being gathered, and the energies of the nation are focused on problems incident to the war. At the very beginning of the war, the whole Bell System was placed at the disposal of the Government. No nation has entered the war with such a comprehensive and efficient telephone service. As our military establishment grows, the demands of the Government upon the Bell System are bound to increase and always they must take precedence over all others. Increased activity in commerce and industry as the result of larger demands for food and munitions from our allies and for our own use, means more need of telephone service by private business. But private business must always be subordinated to the Government service. Each individual American will co-operate in this patriotic service, and submit cheerfully to inconvenience or delay in his telephone service, when he understands how vital it is that Government service shall take precedence over all else.

The Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

New York City has over 20,000 women school teachers.

The German Empress has a mania for collecting cooking receipts.

Japanese railways now employ women as cashiers, bookkeepers and ticket sellers.

A hobby of the Queen of Denmark is to collect the eye-glasses of celebrated men.

Queen Marie of Rumania has a collection of scent-bottles valued at many thousands of dollars.

One and a quarter million of women are stated to be engaged in men's places on the British railways.

Miss Katherine Magnuson of Berkeley, Cal., is one of the few women members of the American Society of Chemists.

The women of British East Africa have organized a league to encourage the study of legislation and the expression of women's views.

In Holland it is the custom for an unmarried woman to walk on the right of her escort, while a married one takes her husband's left arm.

Katherine Leckie, who has made a high reputation as a journalist, is said to have been the first woman to take out naturalization papers in this country.

Mrs. Josephus Daniels, wife of the secretary of the navy, is a sister of Ensign Worth Bagley, the first officer

RIPPLING RHYMES

By Walt Mason.

THE TALKERS

I like to hear men talk, when they're not selling stock, when I can spiel of linseed meal, of chipmunks, cheese and chalk. But as I walk my soul receives a shock; the men I meet in mart or store are selling mining stock. I never meet a gent on poetry or jest, knows the dope of Scott and Pope, and is on Shakespeare bent. No, the man of guile comes with his beaming smile, to sell me shares and other snares and bore me for a while. How happy I would be if a man could see who'd talk some time of Shelley's rhyme, and of his Elegy. To sit beneath a bush, far from the coin and quest, talk for hours of birds and flowers, and hand out soulful jest, leave the clanging streets, and talk of Burns and Keats with glad jay who felt that way—'twould be the best of treats. But some men don't walk with me around the block; the modern men hate and pen—they all sell mining stock. They all are selling shares, patent folding chairs, in mines and mills and swamps and hills, homes for polar bears. They're dealing in hot air, and little do care for Ossian's lyre or Milton's fire, or Byron's wild despair.

of the line killed in the Spanish-American war.

Mrs. Ella Hoover Thacher, for more than 20 years superintendent of W. C. T. U. work among soldiers and sailors, has visited every military and naval fort of the United States and practically every battleship.

Mary C. C. Bradford, the new president of the National Education association, is a descendant of the Carrolls of Carrollton, signers of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States.

Women have been found to excel in making wings and wing surfaces of

airplanes, and thousands of the craft that will carry the Stars and Stripes over the battlements of rope will represent the work of women of this country.

Few women of wealth have given much of their time and money to five personal work and study in half of the poor, and especially for betterment of the condition of women and children, as Mrs. Miss C. Whinkle of Newark, N. J., for 20 years president of the New Jersey Women's Political union, investigator of cranberry bog employment, Consumers' league and chairman infant welfare work in her city for years.

SAFE!

BY BERTON BRALEY

(The kaiser has six sons, Eitel, Adalbert and August, Joachim, Oscar and Fred.)



ADALBERT JOACHIM AUGUST KAISER WILHELM FRED OSCAR EITEL

"To arms," said the voice of the kaiser, "I'll lead you to victory sure." And Germany, being no wiser, responded at once to the lure. "Be brave," cried the kaiser, more loudly, "for I and my daredevil sons will lead you in battle most proudly; we'll charge with you up to the guns; Right up where the fighting is vital you'll see me go forging ahead. With August, Adalbert and Eitel, Joachim and Oscar and Fred." But when the real fight was beginning and blood in a torrent was spilled; When ranks were forevermore thinning and millions were wounded and killed. The kaiser stayed back at a distance, discussing his problems with God. While common folk gave up existence because of his back and his nod. He kept himself whole-skinned and vital—and so did his sons, he it said. Brave August, Adalbert and Eitel, Joachim and Oscar and Fred. There wasn't a home in his nation that didn't have some one to mourn.