



NEWS OF THE WEEK FROM OVER WORLD

HAPPENINGS IN OUR OWN AND OTHER COUNTRIES HERE ARE BRIEFLY TOLD.

SHORT ITEMS FOR BUC MEN

Condensation of Week's News Reviewed Without Comment—All Nations Find Something to Edify and Instruct.

The discovery of two cases of infantile paralysis in Philadelphia has led to drastic action by health authorities to prevent a repetition here of the New York epidemic.

David Lloyd-George has been appointed secretary for war in the English cabinet.

Henry Axel Bueck, 86, who was Bismarck's adviser when he abandoned free trade and inaugurated his campaign for the establishment of national industries, is dead in Berlin.

Nearly 100 soldiers were killed and many injured June 29 in a rear-end collision between the northbound troop trains at Carotax Station, between San Luis Potosi and Sattillo.

Joseph Ramsey, Jr., former president of the Wabash railroad and at one time manager of the St. Louis Terminal association, is dead at East Orange, N. J., from apoplexy.

The 1916 session of the Louisiana legislature has adjourned after enacting many laws, among the more important being new primary election and registration laws.

John J. Hughes, former alderman, who was found to be the father of 8-year-old "Sonny" Curtis, whose mother, Alice Curtis, alleged she was betrayed in her brother's home, was sent to the house of correction for failing to pay for the care of the child.

Of 10,312 men and officers of the Illinois national guard who were mustered into the federal service, 1,093 were rejected by regular examiners and subsequently honorably discharged.

Francis J. Heney, one-time famous graft prosecutor and now city attorney of Santa Monica, Cal., announced that he may become a candidate for the United States senate.

The Southern Pacific Co. has announced an increase of wages of 25 cents a day for 3,000 section hands, excepting Mexicans and Chinese.

Louis Smalling, a motorman, living in Hempstead, L. I., was bitten in the finger by a horse that, after being shot, was found to have had the rabies.

David Mansfield of Sterling, Ill., purchased a box of trash at the sale of the late Harvey French's effects. He found \$135 in gold in the box when he took it home.

Attorney-General Gregory intimates that he had declined to accept the nomination to succeed Charles E. Hughes on the bench of the supreme court of the United States.

Dr. Ad of Mexico and the first of the delegates to arrive in Washington for the "unofficial" peace conference declared he had become convinced Villa is dead.

Charles Bruder, a bellboy in one of the large beach front hotels at Springs Lake, N. J., was attacked by a shark in the surf and before help could arrive lost both legs. He died 10 minutes after he was brought ashore.

On orders from Gen. George Bell, Albuquerque police have under arrest J. B. King, who is charged with representing himself as a federal officer to obtain information of troop movements.

The Brazilian chamber of deputies has voted to send to the congress of the United States a message carrying the best wishes of Brazil in commemoration of the date of North American independence.

Secretary Lansing has asked congress for \$300,000 to be used in getting Americans out of Mexico.

In an altercation over some water rights at Durango, Colo., Henry Ludwig shot and killed Abner Lowell, a wealthy rancher, and his 13-year-old son Hugh. Ludwig then committed suicide.

The nineteenth annual session of the Texas farmers' congress will be held at College Station July 26, 27 and 28.

The Rev. Henry M. Cox, 60, and Miss Dorothy E. Wilson, 19, were drowned in Caldwell lake, near Hobbsington, N. J., when their canoe capsized.

Prof. D. A. Kent, formerly professor at the state agricultural college at Ames, Ia., has been killed in Texas by American raiders.

The Rev. A. H. Burrows, widely known throughout the south as the "Marrying Parson," is dead at Bristol, Va., at the age of 83 years. He is said to have married 5,142 couples during his life.

Baked beans may soon be as scarce as the proverbial hen's teeth, according to an announcement made in Pittsburgh by a large canning company which has notified its salesmen to take no future orders.

Compton Vaughan is said to have confessed that he shot and killed George Harnel, foreman in charge of the construction of a dam near Sunol, Cal., during a card game.

The death at Danville, Ill., of Joe Strawser, 8, from rabies has caused the coroner to recommend that every dog in Vermillion county be locked up for seven weeks in an effort to eradicate the disease.

A conference called by the American Union Against Militarism, for the purpose of finding a solution of the difficulties between the United States and Mexico, has begun in Washington.

Albert Blankenship, 23 years old, of Indianapolis, a motor cycle racer, was killed at the state fairgrounds when he lost control of his machine and it crashed through the fence.

Sears, Roebuck & Co., Chicago, announced the establishment of an employees' savings and profit-sharing fund, to which the company will contribute on the basis of last year's profits, \$500,000.

Willie Given, a negro, who was with the Tenth cavalry and was taken prisoner at Carrizal, said that an American deserter from the Twentieth Infantry was in command of the company of Carrizal troops at Carrizal.

Prices of two Atlanta (Ga.) afternoon papers, the Journal and the Georgian, have been raised from two to three cents.

Ignatius T. T. Lincoln, self-styled "international spy," was found guilty in London on the charges of forgery on which he was extradited from New York and sentenced to three years' imprisonment.

Seven hundred and fifty-three communities, or townships, have been partly or totally destroyed through military operations in France since the beginning of the war.

The strawberry shipments from Villa Ridge, Ill., for the season just closed are the largest in the history of that town, 189 carloads being shipped.

Jack Barrell, 18, sank in Moscow bay when overcome by a cramp while bathing. A chauffeur rescued Barrell after he had been under water 23 minutes. Coroner Jacobson was called and after using a pulmotor two hours revived young Barrell, but he died later of hemorrhage.

Within two weeks congress will be asked to authorize an issue of war bonds to finance military activities growing out of the Mexican situation.

Altoona, Wis., is a dry town. At a stormy session of the common council a license was issued to the Altoona Mercantile Co., a municipal saloon, the profits to go into a fund for building waterworks. It is not ready to open.

Four men were killed and one seriously injured when a Norfolk & Western train struck an automobile at Abingdon, Va.

The province of Yukon in Western Canada will take a vote on the prohibition question.

The name of the town of Berlin, Ont., has been changed to the more patriotic one of Kitchener.

Capt. Hans Tauscher has been acquitted by a jury in New York of the charge of conspiring to wreck the Welland Canal.

Judge J. H. Brady of the Kansas City, Kan., police court will not be allowed to chain wife beaters to a post for the edification of the populace. They will be sent to the rock pile as usual.

Labor Commissioner McBride of Kansas is out in a call for 10,000 men for the harvest fields.

The Russian Duma is so impressed with the fine effect of the suppression of the sale of vodka that it has been decided to make the innovation permanent.

The Santa Fe System has decided to pension the families of employees who are killed in the line of duty. The sum shall not be less than \$250 nor more than \$3,000.

The U. S. Senate has gone on record as favoring the most stupendous naval expenditure in the history of the country.

Dr. Leonard K. Lower of Chicago was killed and his wife seriously injured when their new automobile plunged over an embankment.

TO HELP STUDENTS

Alumni Union of State University to Raise a Big Fund Without Delay.

TO ERECT SEPARATE BUILDING

Architect Submits Plans for a 2-Story Structure to Cost \$10,000—Success is Assured.

That the Student Alumni Union of the University of Missouri will immediately raise \$10,000 to further the union idea, was assured when the directors of the union met and authorized R. B. Caldwell, president, and H. H. Kinyon, secretary, to obtain one hundred life members. The fee for becoming a life member of the organization is \$100.

A student union for the University of Missouri was first discussed last winter. Since that time the idea has grown rapidly. The plan is to have a building such as is found at the University of Michigan and other places, where all students may gather and where student activities will take place.

Part of the money raised will be used at once to carry on an educational campaign, chiefly by means of literature, to explain to the alumni the purpose of the union. Part of the funds will also be used in renting temporary quarters near the campus for a temporary student union building.

The board also fixed the annual dues for active members at \$3 and passed a motion that the permanent home of the union be a clubhouse and business headquarters for men.

James P. Jamison, the university architect at St. Louis, who drew the plans for the union building at the University of Pennsylvania, submitted to the directors tentative plans for a building, based on the Pennsylvania plan, but modified to suit Missouri needs.

Poisoned at Picnic. The Salvation Army's outings at Kansas City for children of the Salvation Army Sunday School and Craig Orphan's Home, came to an unfortunate end when after luncheon nearly half of the 150 attending were stricken with ptomaine poisoning. Six of the children are at the General Hospital in a critical condition. All of the children who are in a dangerous condition are from the Craig Orphan's Home. Of the thirty children at the picnic twenty-four were affected. It is not known for certain whether it was the ice cream or the meat sandwiches that caused the poisoning.

Two N. Y. Soldiers Drown. Robert Daly and Louis Reitz, privates in Company H, Fourteenth regiment, Brooklyn, were drowned the other afternoon while bathing in the Gasconade river near Jerome. The bodies were later recovered.

Plan to Raise \$200,000. Plans for raising \$200,000 for a student and alumni building at the University of Missouri were discussed recently at the meeting of the board of directors of the Missouri Union, representing alumni of the university.

M. U.'s Summer Enrollment Up. The enrollment in the summer session of the University of Missouri has reached 1,302. This mark beats the record last year by 199.

To Dedicate Road July 24. Fred H. Munson of Osceola, president of the Osage Valley Highway Association, announced recently that the highway which runs from Kansas City to Springfield, will be officially dedicated the week of July 24.

Roads Vote Helps Farm Sale. The first sale of a large farm following the success of the rock roads election in Clay county was made at Excelsior Springs, when S. D. Merens sold his farm of 482 acres, four miles east of Liberty to Dr. T. N. Bogart and John Eurnke of the Elms Hotel, who paid \$56,500, or \$125 per acre. Merens was paid \$10 an acre more than he asked before the road election. It is said that the purchasers have been offered \$5,000 above what they gave for it. There already is increased demand for farm land as a result of the vote for better roads.

Woman Killed in Runaway. Mrs. Henry Reeler, wife of a farmer, was killed in a runaway near Otterville, a small town near Sedalia, while on her way to a picnic recently.

Clay County Celebrates. A rock road jubilee at Liberty was attended by about 5,000 people. Excelsior Springs, North Kansas City, Smithville and Kearney attended in large crowds. The music was furnished by Liberty, Excelsior and Smithville bands.

St. Joseph Parades. More than 10,000 men and women marched in a great parade at St. Joseph recently in the interest of preparedness. Residents of the towns and country within a radius of fifty miles of St. Joseph participated and many of the delegations were accompanied by brass bands.

Prof. French Strother, 91, Dies. Professor French Strother, 91 years old, for many years a prominent educator of Missouri and Virginia, died recently in Mexico.

ALL WANT ROCK ROADS NOW

Four Western Missouri Counties Would Follow Example Set by Clay in Voting Bonds.

Four more Missouri counties in the northwestern part of the state are planning to follow the example of Clay county and vote for permanent roads. "Since Clay county passed the 1 1/2 million dollar bond issue for permanent roads," Judge J. M. Lowe said recently, "I have been informed by road boosters of Platte and Clinton counties that they are going to arrange a special election as soon as possible.

"Among the citizens of Platte county, who are pushing the movement, are: J. Ed Bohart, Raleigh Morgan, Charles E. Jones, Richard Stoutimore and Patrick O'Malley.

"The precedent set by Clay county seems to have awakened all of northwestern Missouri. While Platte and Clinton counties probably will be first in the field, Livingston and Ray counties also are interested, and I am informed that they, too, will hold special bond elections this fall."

Like Clay county, Platte, Livingston, Ray and Clinton counties are devoid of permanent roads. Several inquiries have been received by Judge Lowe from the different counties relative to what procedure should be followed. He has referred them to the method used successfully in Clay county; that of appointing live committees in various localities and letting them proceed as they see fit.

That Kansas Citizens, both road boosters and business men, will take an active part in the movement in Clinton and Platte counties was predicted by Judge Lowe.

WILL BE AN AID TO FARMERS

The State University Agricultural Extension Service is Making Big Plans for This Year.

The University of Missouri agricultural extension service will spend \$155,158.64 during the coming fiscal year on its work among the farms of Missouri. This announcement was made the other day by A. J. Meyer, in charge of the work.

There will be sixteen projects in all. The amount to be spent on each is as follows:

- 1. General administration and supervision, including the printing and distribution of publications, \$12,110.79.
  - 2. County agent work, \$65,650.
  - 3. Extension schools and farmers' meetings, \$2,850.
  - 4. Extension work in home economics, \$8,500.
  - 5. Boys' and girls' club work, \$10,100.
  - 6. Demonstration school at fairs, \$1,350.
  - 7. Hog cholera eradication, \$8,200.
  - 8. Rural organization, \$3,200.
  - 9. Extension work in poultry husbandry, \$2,800.
  - 10. Extension work in dairy husbandry, \$3,660.
  - 11. Extension work in horticulture, \$5,050.
  - 12. Extension work in entomology, \$3,500.
  - 13. Extension work in soils and farm crops, \$11,350.
  - 14. Extension work in rural engineering, \$3,150.
  - 15. Extension work in animal husbandry, \$8,500.
  - 16. Extension work in farm management, \$3,000.
- Reserve, \$1,587.85.

Brings First Roasting Ears. For thirty years continuously N. B. Goodnight has appeared on the Sedalia market with home grown roasting ears ahead of anyone else in Central Missouri. He brought in some fine specimens recently, the first of the season, and said it was just a little late on account of the cold and wet weather early in the spring.

Chief of St. Louis Detectives Dead. William Desmond, for seventeen years chief of detectives in St. Louis, is dead after an illness of eighteen months. He was well known among police officers throughout the United States.

Offers Unit for U. S. Army. An offer to raise a full regiment of cavalry in the counties of the Ozark region in the event President Wilson calls for volunteers has been wired to Senator James A. Reed by Colonel R. P. Dickerson, wealthy land owner and sportsman of Springfield.

Rev. B. F. Thomas Dies. Rev. B. F. Thomas, formerly pastor of the First M. E. church at Nevada, and also formerly pastor of the church at Girard and other towns in Kansas, is dead at the home of his son, P. M. Thomas, in Nevada.

Centralia, Banker Dead. R. P. Karnes, vice president of the Farmers' and Merchants' bank, is dead at his home in Centralia. He was a brother of the late J. V. C. Karnes of Kansas City.

Didn't Hear a Bull Coming. Henry Myers, a farmer living near Clinton, was attacked by a bull at his home and narrowly escaped death. He is deaf and did not either hear or see the infuriated animal when it charged him in the buck, dislocating his neck and paralyzing him.

A Moberly Man Drowned. Jesse White, an insurance agent, was drowned in Forest Park lake at Moberly the other night. His wife and daughter survive. The body has not been recovered.

Prominent Women in Training Camp for War Service

Mrs. Robert Lansing, wife of the Secretary of State, is among those who drill and learn at the National Service School.



THE outstanding feature at the end of the first week of the women's preparedness camp at Chevy Chase, near Washington, seemed to be blisters—blisters on the feet, says the Kansas City Star.

And tan. The thousand young women in the training camp were as red faced as lobsters, always assuming lobsters to be red faced. It is the tan of wind and sun and life in the open.

The bellies who tangoed in high heels all winter long, with never a hint of anguish, were nursing swollen, blistered feet as a result of wearing stiff high shoe shoes.

The khaki coats and skirts were had enough, they were so different from the soft, fluffy garments that the girls otherwise might have worn.

It was the National Service School for Women, this training camp, conducted by the woman's section of the Navy league, of which Mrs. George Dewey, wife of Admiral Dewey, is president. The thousand girls soon settled down to the business of learning how women may help in time of war. It was preparedness of the most practical sort being undertaken.

Imagine a tented city, laid out in regular streets, with guards posted and military discipline prevailing. In each tent are five cots, occupied by four girls and a chaperon—some maroon who is enjoying the training camp just as much as if she weren't married, because she, too, is a girl again. One of these matrons is Mrs. Robert Lansing, wife of the secretary of state, and she is drilling with the girls in her \$10.50 khaki uniform just as though she had never known the social burdens of an official hostess in the national capital.

There are five wash basins and five small mirrors in each tent also. Because it is convenient and cheap the tents are electrically lighted. And because it is further convenient, shower-baths are provided for the girls in khaki. But these need not be regarded as luxuries. They simply are modern necessities.

Reveille at 6:30. Out of these tents, when reveille is sounded at 6:30 o'clock in the morning, pour the "boondoggling pupils" of the service school. The "day pupils" live in Washington and come later. For half an hour there is marching and counter-marching under the direction of three United States army officers, who are assigned to the camp as instructors. They pretend to dislike their job, these officers, but in reality, they wouldn't miss it for a good deal. The girls are so pretty, and despite their blistered feet they smile so bewitchingly.

At seven the mess tent calls. Breakfast for one morning consists of eggs and bacon, prunes, baked potatoes and coffee. Another morning it is oranges, bacon and hominy, bread and butter, green onions and coffee. The only difference between the fare of the women's training camp and that of the United States Marine corps is that the girls are allowed butter three times a day and the marines only twice. But they thrive on it. Bless you, there was less need of rouge among these thousand girls last week than any week in all their lives. The unbreakable crockery and the camp "silver" are lent by the marine corps, by the way.

Then comes the ceremony of the changing of the guard, which is another regulation borrowed from the United States army. And after that there is a busy day.

The one obligatory course is that of Red Cross first aid and surgical dressing of wounds. No less than 3,000 yards of gauze is used in the classes in a week's time. A Red Cross head nurse and 30 trained assistants are the instructors in these classes, of which there are five daily, each putting in an hour.

Girls Enjoy Signaling. Then the girls may take semaphore signaling lessons if they like, and nearly all of them do. "Wigwagging" is one of the most enjoyable of all the camp activities. The "pupils" learn the signal alphabet, finding some difficulty with the letters beyond "N" and pronouncing "H" particularly hard, but they learn it and can transmit dispatches by signal with some facility already, as well as "read" those sent.

There are classes in wireless telegraphy. A big tent serves as the wireless station, and a very large number of the young women are enrolled as students here. And classes in dietetic cookery for the wounded attract many others, while another important instruction tent is that where sewing for the wounded is taught and where many sewing machines are kept humming by apt pupils.

But the hospital tent, after all, is the chief center of interest in the camp. One lesson, for instance, consisted in demonstrations of how to make a bandage and how to dress and bind an injury, and how to use a broom in properly sweeping a floor—all being practical duties that fall to army nurses.

Then there is drilling and more marching, lunch and supper in due time. Inspection of tents by a regular army officer and inspection of personal equipment, just as in the army.

O. K. on Silk Pejamas. The inspector who found pink boudoir slippers under the cots and pale blue negligees and silken pajamas draped over the cots, and here and there a rainbow petticoat, merely smiled and put his official O. K. on it all.

Finally comes taps, at ten o'clock, and every light in the camp goes out, and the tired, footsore young women slip off into dreamland, where there are no regulations of any sort.

For, while there may be cases of leniency and an occasional overlooking of some minor infraction of the camp rules, it is no pink tea affair, after all. Penalties are imposed for such breaches of the regulations as absence from classes, absence from

CAMP COLORED

YOUNG LADY PROGRESSES

CAMP COLORED

taps, unauthorized absence from camp, insubordination and lack of personal neatness or neatness of quarters, the penalties running from reprimand to dismissal. As in a regular army camp, there is no trilling permitted.

Every afternoon and evening there are lectures, dealing with preparedness in some form. F. D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, talked on "National Preparedness" at one of these lectures. At another Mme. Slavko Grouitch, a refugee, described the horrors of the Serbian situation and told "How Women Can Help in Preparing." John Barrett, Pan-American authority, told of our relations with Central and South American nations, and what may be expected of them in the event this nation becomes involved in war. And so on. Experts in various phases of national defense tell the thousand young women at Chevy Chase all about the many sides of preparedness and how women can help in times of stress.

Many widely-known women answered to first roll call at the Service school. Missouri was represented by Mrs. Genevieve Clark Thompson, daughter of Speaker Champ Clark. Mrs. Frank G. Odenheimer of Maryland, president general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, was there, too. Every section of the country was represented, as a matter of fact, although the largest delegations came from New York.

When the president, in his address to the students of the Service school, said, "God forbid that we should be drawn into war," and then added that if war came America would be found ready to defend its honor and integrity, the young women of Chevy Chase camp felt a patriotic thrill like that which must have animated the mothers of the Revolution and the heroic women of Civil war times.

Miss Elizabeth Elliott Poe, the commandant, and Mrs. Vella Poe Wilson, the adjutant of the camp, headed the list of officers, which included those of the two battalions and the two companies which compose each battalion. The camp was a complete success at the end of the first week—so successful that already plans are under way for holding similar service schools at Philadelphia, Savannah, Ga.; San Diego, Cal., and San Francisco. At San Francisco the school will be open for three months and will be open for three months at each month. The Chevy Chase camp, it may be predicted, is only the beginning of a great national woman's movement for national defense.

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