

Pictures of World Events for News Readers

In This Department Our Readers in Fulton County and Elsewhere May Journey Around the World With the Camera on the Trail of History Making Happenings.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

Carbondale.—Before A. L. Sabms was elected Mayor he was a leader in the movement to establish small parks about the city. As Mayor he was even more successful in that direction.

Harrisburg.—The Senate passed finally the bill providing for a county home in each county excepting Allegheny and Philadelphia for indigent orphans, dependent and neglected children under 16.

Hazleton.—James Collins, 66, for years State Health Officer in Hazleton township and former School Director of that district, dropped dead from heart trouble, while repairing the family burial plot in St. Gabriel Cemetery.

Harrisburg.—Recruitments of units of the National Guard to war strength will be pushed rapidly.

Berwick.—The First Methodist Church, Berwick, gave \$2,600 paying off the last cent of indebtedness on an \$85,000 church.

Hazleton.—The 7,900 mine stripping men of the Hazleton district have agreed to accept the same wage increase recently granted the other miners.

Hazleton.—In addition to the scarcity of railroad cars coal diggers complain that some companies can not supply them with enough smaller cars for getting the loose fuel from the slopes to the breakers.

Harrisburg.—The ten State workmen's compensation referees holding office at the time of the approval of the act increasing their salaries from \$2,500 to \$5,000, cannot be paid the increase, as they are "public officers," who can not be advanced.

Skipack.—All night street lighting has been inaugurated here. Gwynedd.—Western farming methods, including tractor plowing, are proving a success on the 1200-acre Kolb farms.

York.—Blood poisoning, which developed from a carbuncle, caused the death of Professor W. H. Patrick, principal of the Patrick Business School aged 60.

Mifflin.—The Farm Bureau has been granted an appropriation of \$1,000 by the County Commissioners.

Altoona.—Resigning twice because his pay was not raised, Plumbing Inspector L. W. Ray is back, still hopeful of an increase.

Hazleton.—Eckley Markle, son of a local coal operator, has enlisted as sergeant in the United States Army aviation corps at Boston.

Altoona.—High cost of feed and labor have driven the Pleasant Valley Stock Farm, Blair B. Hileman, proprietor, into bankruptcy, with \$67,000 liabilities.

Wayne.—Churches have forwarded to the President a joint resolution urging war prohibition.

Wayne.—St. Mary's Protestant Episcopal Church has been presented with a silk American flag by William Verneer.

Belleville.—The Mennonite Brethren have closed their conference at this town, 50 visiting ministers, including returned missionaries and representatives of all churches east of the Mississippi River having attended.

Merion.—Jacob A. Kettinger, a commissioner, has astounded his customers and acquaintances by changing his Ardmore from a retail to a co-operative basis.

Easton.—Howard Butler, 45, a bricklayer, lay on the Lehigh Valley Railroad tracks in front of a freight train and was so badly injured that he died several hours later in the hospital.

Pittsfield.—One thousand acres of land in this vicinity, have been leased by Warren operators, and a number of wildcat, deep-test wells will be drilled.

Hazleton.—An underweight seller near Hazleton was forced to refund \$100 on \$250 for hay.

Enola.—Citizens turned out in full array to dedicate the new \$35,000 Summit Hill High School.

York.—The use of fireworks in York, as well as the sale of pyrotechnics, is prohibited by an ordinance passed by Council.

Shenandoah.—A Coroner's jury found that Patrick Donahue was the slayer of Dr. Harry F. Killy and his patient, Mrs. May Donahue.

Scranton.—The Federal Attorney Rodgers L. Burnett, has handed a check for \$16,500 to Henry Krentzman, the purchase price of the St. Charles Hotel, Lewistown, where, he assures the public, a Federal Building will be erected.

Harrisburg.—Twenty or more High School boys at St. Mary's learned something about forestry by assisting in planting trees on the Silver Creek water shed near Paul street. The St. Mary's Water Company received 5,000 evergreen trees for this purpose.

Titusville.—The Country Club will rebuild this summer the \$30,000 clubhouse which was destroyed by fire recently.

Hazleton.—Principal A. D. Thomas, of the High School, besides urging his students to work on farms, has encouraged some of them to help in the mining of coal. Accordingly a number of the students are now wearing mining lamps and are working beside the miners.

Altoona.—Retired employees of the Pennsylvania Railroad on the Altoona division have been recalled to active service, help is so scarce.

Altoona.—Forest fires burned off 1000 acres of timber.

Scranton.—The Lackawanna Company has notified employees at Scranton that it has raised the salaries of 10,000 clerks.

Harrisburg.—A full war census of miners of the hard coal field was taken unofficially through the medium of the pay windows of the different collieries.

Lewistown.—A detail of soldiers on guard at Lewistown hiked into the Narrows and removed two small Austrian flags floating from the top of Huckleberry Peak.



Above, coast guard recruits drilling with a six-pounder at Fort Trumbull, Connecticut. Below, scene in the region through which the French troops are now advancing, showing how big guns are mounted in the ruins of stone dwellings. Insert, Prince George E. Lvoff, who remains premier in the reconstructed Russian cabinet.

WHERE OUR WAR PLANS ARE FORMULATED



The War college building at Washington, where military policies are shaped and war conferences held.

SHELL BURSTING ON REIMS CATHEDRAL



Remarkable photograph showing a shell bursting on the ancient cathedral of Reims. This beautiful and famous structure has long been a favorite target of the German gunners, and a recent report by an architect says it is in danger of utter collapse.

MAJ. THEODORE ROOSEVELT



Maj. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., of the Officers' Reserve corps in training at the Plattsburg camp. Major Roosevelt is only one of the Roosevelts in camp. Kermit, another son of Colonel Roosevelt, and J. A. Roosevelt are also training there.

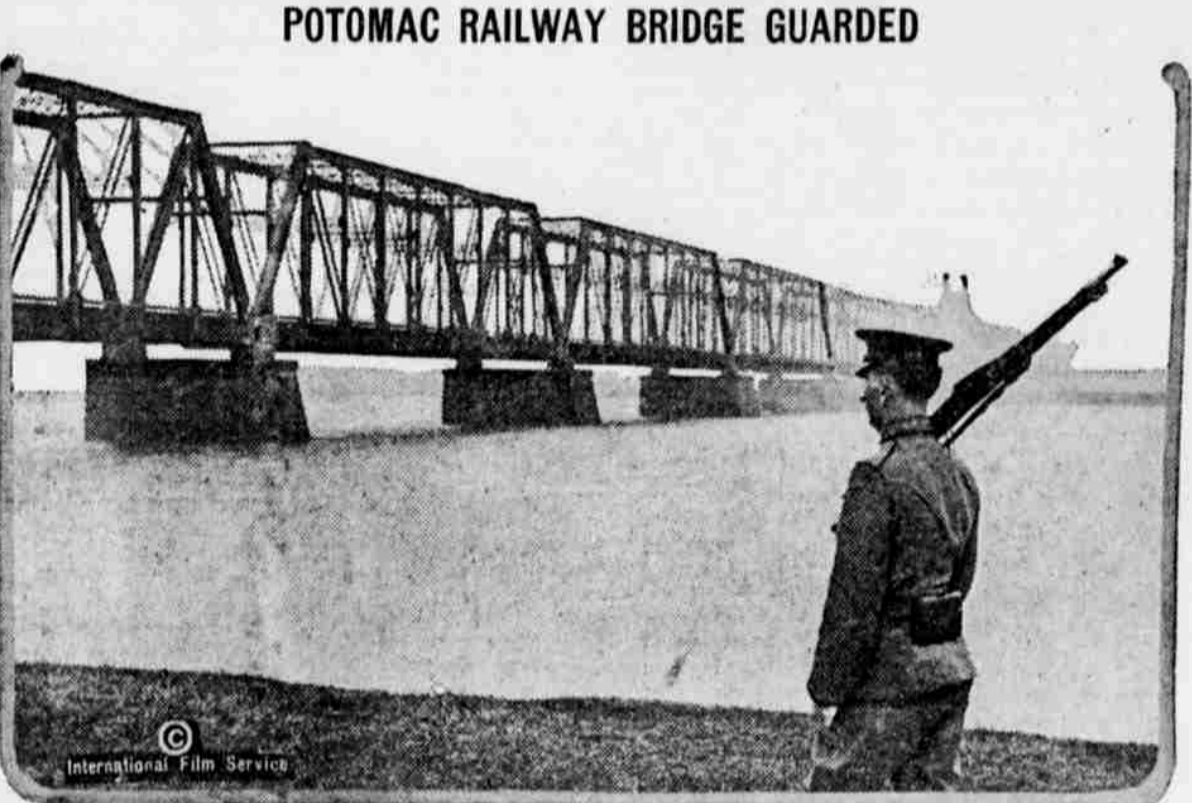
Some Good and Bad Guesses.

At a recent examination in common knowledge connected with war terms, at a certain school, the pupils were asked to write down the English of franc-tireur, which is the French equivalent for a free lance, and the boy who took the "cnke" won with, "A well-known dog-fancier."

Unfamiliar foreign words are often strangely defined. A young student said that an appendix was a portion of the body which was neither use nor ornament, another said an octopus was an eight-sided figure, whilst a bright young lady defined a synonym as the word you use when you can't spell the other.

As She Understood It.

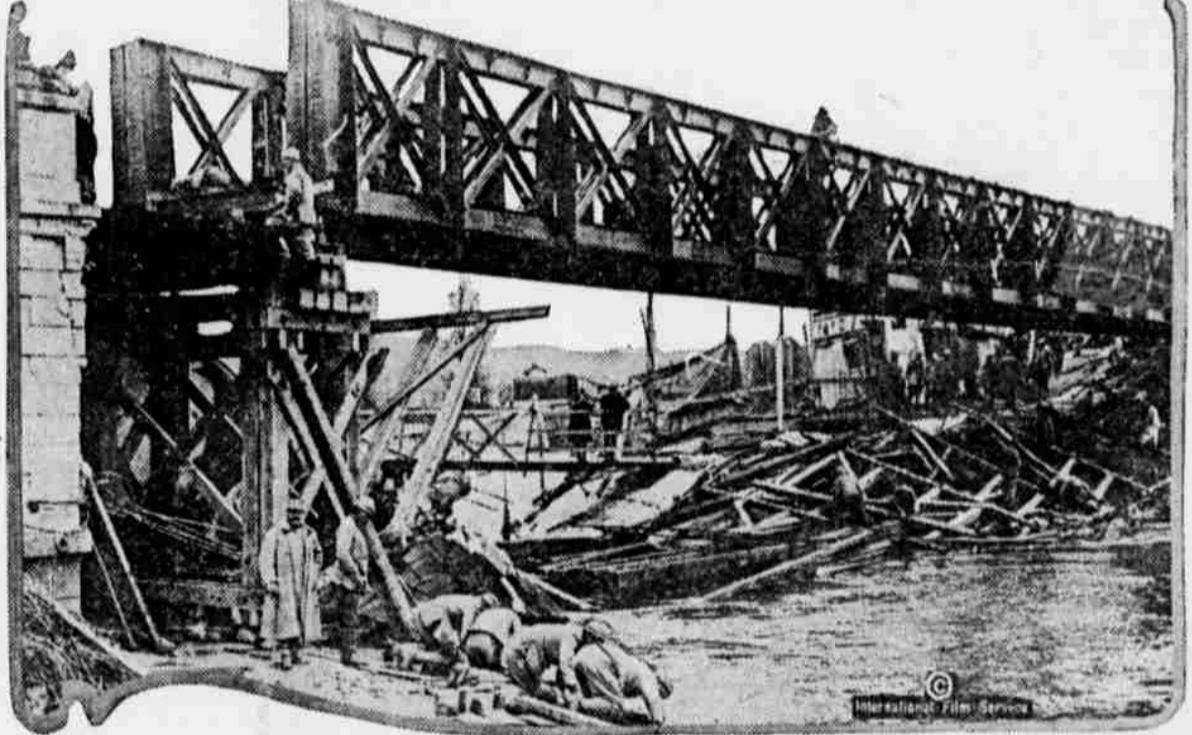
Paul and Alice, age six and four, respectively, were discussing family relationship. "Now, you know, Alice, dad married mother and I guess she married him," said Paul. "Now, she didn't, nothin' of the kind," responded Alice, gravely. "'Cause dad said the minister married him."



POTOMAC RAILWAY BRIDGE GUARDED

A strong guard of soldiers has been placed at the railway bridge over the Potomac river leading into Washington. This is the only railway bridge at the national capital, and hence is of great importance.

"MUSHROOM" BRIDGE BUILT BY THE FRENCH



As fast as the Germans destroy the bridges in their retreat the French engineering corps builds them up again with remarkable speed. Here is a French mushroom bridge at Soissons.

YOUNGEST RADIO OPERATOR



Walter D. Siddall of Washington, who will be fifteen years old next August, has obtained a license from the government as a first-grade commercial radio operator. Ability to take 20 words a minute is required. Siddall took 25. He is in school now and became interested in wireless less than a year ago. The small plant which he built was closed by government orders a short time ago.

As Dorothy Understood It.

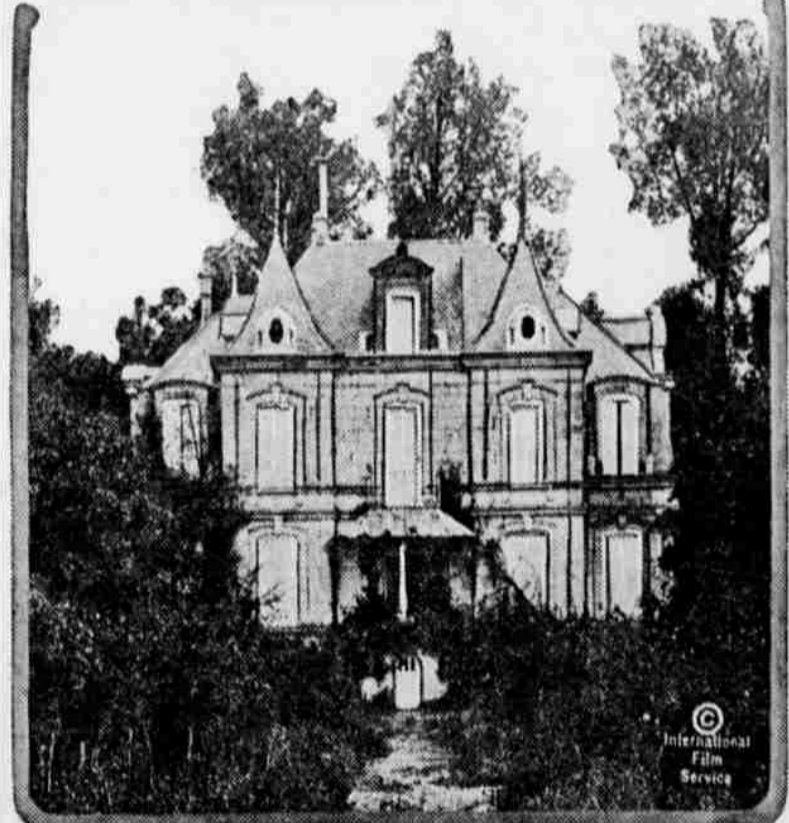
While Dorothy's mother was reading to the little girl she came to the word "gravitation." She explained its meaning briefly, but thought the child would forget it. Consequently, she was much surprised when, a few days later, Dorothy came running in, exclaiming excitedly:

"Oh, mamma, it's a good thing for me there's a law of gravitation, or I'd have stumbled head over heels into heaven just now, when I fell off the ladder."

Militancy.

He—Is your friend a pacifist?
She—I should say not! Why, rather than consent to a dishonorable peace she refuses to divorce her husband.—Judge.

BERNHARDT'S CHATEAU IS SPARED



This pretty little chateau belongs to Sarah Bernhardt, the famous French actress, who has not seen it since the beginning of the war. It is now held by the Germans and this picture was made recently showing that until then, at least, the Germans had spared the charming little place.

UNDERGROUND AMBULANCE STATIONS



Treating wounded French soldiers underground. This is but one of many similar dressing stations organized by the French Red Cross along the battle fronts. Located far underground, the doctors and injured are seldom the target for enemy shells. In the case of serious injury, the men are given temporary treatment in these subterranean hospitals and then removed to the hospitals in the rear as quickly as possible.

NAVAL RESERVES ON BOSTON PIER



More than 1,000 members of the Naval Reserve, hailing from all portions of the United States, are now quartered on the Commonwealth pier, South Boston, which has been taken over by the United States government and converted into a training station.