

SKETCH OF JEWELL

Editor of Trench and Camp—Murdered at Funston. Was Popular and Promising Newspaper Man. TRAINED TO THE CALLING. Thoroughly Schooled and Experienced in the Work. Interests and Growth of Army Paper at Heart.

John William Jewell, editor of Trench and Camp for Camp Funston, brutally murdered January 11, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Jewell, was born in Carrollton, Mo., August 12, 1891. He went to Springfield with his parents when he was one and a half years old and his home ever since had been in that city. He attended the public schools of

Springfield and was a student in the High school when he decided to attend Western Military Academy at Upper Alton, Ill. After his graduation from the military academy, he entered the University of Missouri. He attended four terms and two summer terms at the University, specializing in the course offered by the Missouri School of Journalism. In choosing the newspaper business as a profession, he followed in the footsteps of his father, who for many years has been publisher of the Springfield Daily Leader, and of his grandfather, the late J. B. Jewell, who at his death was editor of The Leader. His work as a student at the School of Journalism soon attracted the attention of Dean Walter Williams, the earnestness with which he applied himself to his studies and the capabilities which manifested themselves in his work, for he was chosen from among his fellow students to be business manager of The University of Missouri, the daily newspaper published by the School of Journalism. It is said of Mr. Jewell by Dean Williams and others identified with the School of Journalism that as a student and later as manager of the publication he made a record not excelled by any of his predecessors. In the student newspaper today are reflected many ideas suggested by the former business manager and adopted by his superiors in the school. "One of the best liked students who ever attended the University of Missouri."

When plans were completed for the establishment of newspapers for the soldiers in the army camps, Mr. Jewell was selected by John Stewart Bryan of Richmond, Va., to be editor of the paper at Camp Funston. Mr. Jewell had no previous experience in the work of publishing the camp newspaper, wrote Mr. Jewell that he hoped he would make the paper at Camp Funston a banner one of the sixteen. Mr. Jewell's resolve was to do it. In order that his son might be of service to the government in this line of duty, the father assumed the son's duties on the Leader and Mr. Jewell left Springfield for Camp Funston last week. He had been home temporarily at Manhattan. He had been home since going to Camp Funston, one day while he was in the city and the last time for the Christmas holidays. It is understood that Mr. Jewell had evolved plans which he believed would, if adopted, result in a great improvement in the work of publishing newspapers for the soldiers and he had planned to make a trip east this month, at his own expense, to lay his plans before Mr. Bryan. Mrs. Jewell had not joined her husband at Manhattan following the Christmas holidays because of his contemplated trip, on which she had expected to accompany him. Mr. Jewell was one of the best known of Springfield's young business men. He was liked by all who knew him and to know him was to be his friend. Beside the widow and the parents, Mr. Jewell is survived by a sister, Miss Margaret Jewell. Other near relatives are Mrs. J. B. Jewell, grandmother, and Mrs. E. C. Ely, an aunt, both of Springfield; Mrs. William Kelly, grandmother, and James Kelly and William Kelly, Jr., uncles, all of Carrollton, Mo., and Mrs. Frank Kelly, an aunt, of Webb City, Mo., and Mr. W. F. Chalfant, an aunt of St. Louis. On the day of the funeral at Springfield, all city and county officers were present at the home of the parents of the leading business houses suspended business during the hour of the funeral and hundreds of citizens assembled at the home of the parents here this afternoon in tribute to the memory of John W. Jewell, Springfield's first son to meet a tragic death in the nation's military camps at home or abroad in the war with Germany. The gracious Jewell home was not large enough to admit the hundreds

who gathered for the obsequies and scores stood outside in the snow during the services. The Episcopal service was read by the Rev. Paul Talbot, rector of Christ Episcopal church. He officiated at the marriage of Mr. Jewell. Before the close of the Episcopal service, a beautiful and impressive tribute to the deceased was paid in a brief address by the Rev. W. A. McClannahan, of Kansas City, formerly pastor of St. Paul's M. E. church at Springfield. He held of the fine character traits in the Trench and Camp editor which had been revealed to him in his close contact with the young man during his brief career as associate publisher of the Springfield Leader. "John Jewell was the finest young man I ever knew," he said. "It was a privilege to have been his friend. It was the highest things in life that appealed to him. He was the height of God's creation—a man. It was the love that John bore to his friends and all that was worth while in life that begot the love and esteem of his friends and for him. He has not lived in vain." The floral offerings were probably the most extensive in the city's history. Hundreds of telegrams and letters of sympathy were received by the editor of the paper at Camp Funston. Mr. Jewell was a member of the United States. Many express the thought that the Mr. Jewell was classed as a civilian in his position as editor of Trench and Camp, his life was sacrificed in a duty that was as patriotic as service in any other branch of the army or navy and that he was a martyr to his country's cause just as much as if he had been on the firing line in France. The death of Mr. Jewell cast a pall of gloom over Springfield and in every way possible the sympathy of the entire city was extended to the heart-broken relatives. Resolutions of sympathy and grief were adopted by the Springfield Bar association and similar action was taken today by the city commissioners.

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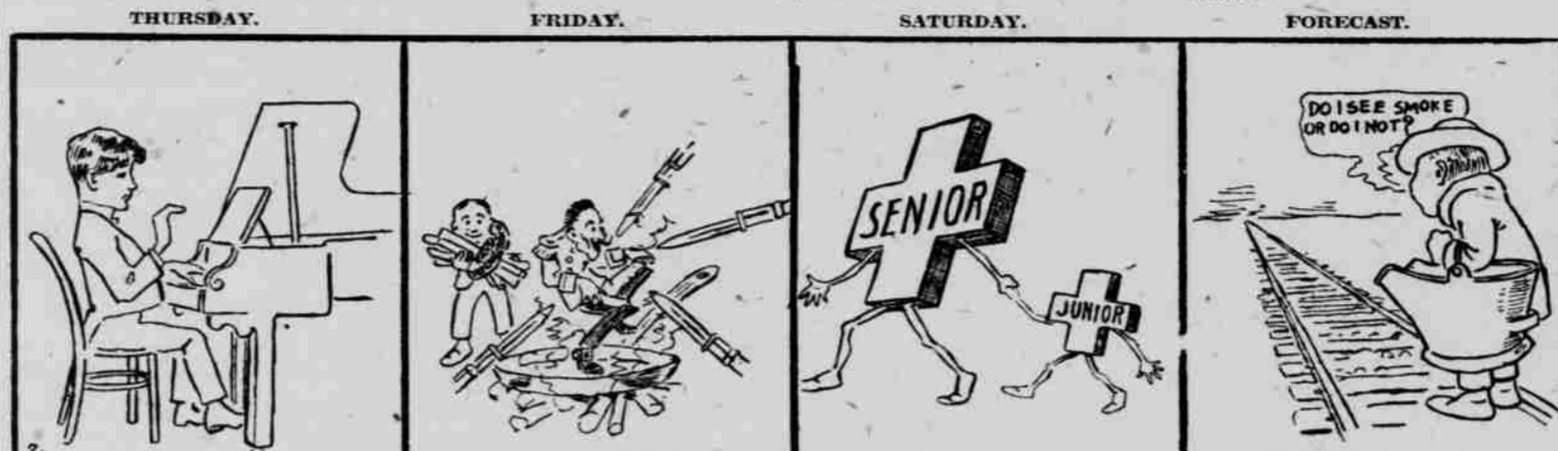
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Local News Events of the Past Week

As Depicted By Bolmar



Tending furnace furnished an excuse for not attending divine worship last Sunday. The Topeka Edison company hoisted the S. O. S. on the coal proposition. Bold negro knocked out grocery clerk and robbed cash register of \$100. Fast and furious work to clear the snow from walks before the police arrive.



Micha Leviski—wonderful boy which charmed large audience by his wonderful playing. Kansas council of defense adds its bit of fuel to the fire built under the Kaiser. Junior Red Cross organized among Shawnee county children at school teachers' meeting. The coal conservation question will probably receive some attention next week.

BEHIND THE GATES BY IMRI ZUMWALT Thoughts that are denied expression, Longings dumb for duty's sake, Words that never can be spoken, Though the heart in silence break, Often in unguarded moments Leap to lips forever sealed, Send the pulses wildly throbbing At the gates that dare not yield.

MAC LEAN THANKFUL Captain Appreciates "Charger" Fund Sent Him by Topeka Friends. A battle charger for a New Year's present should prove most welcome to a captain in the army, and according to a letter from Capt. W. P. MacLean it was. Of course, the charger itself was not the present, but a draft for \$200, representing the purchase price of such an animal was enclosed in a letter as a mark of appreciation to Captain MacLean from a number of his Topeka friends. This is Captain MacLean's letter of thanks to the contributors to the battle charger fund presented to him. "I may not rise so high that you can not follow me in the crowd—I may even go down, but I shall always be doing my very best for all that man holds dear. To you and every one of you, thanks, luck, health and happiness be with you and yours. W. P. MAC LEAN."

FROZE OUT OAT CROP Forty Per Cent of Winter Crop in South Damaged by Freeze. Washington, Jan. 19.—Damage of from "forty to fifty per cent" in the winter oats crop, with "much damage" to truck garden crops throughout the south as a result of the recent three successive cold waves was reported by the agricultural department today. The same cane belt also was affected, it was stated.

LAST ISSUE FROZE UP FARMERS IN A PLEDGE 450 Organizations in Kansas Agree to Support Innes Food Program. Four hundred and fifty farm organizations pledged their support to Walter P. Innes, food administrator for Kansas, thru the officers of the Kansas state grange. Such procedure may cost the farmers a little money, it was admitted, but loyalty to the country and a desire to win the war would overcome the monetary loss. Innes was assured that the farmers, thru the grange, pledged themselves to cease distribution of flour in quantities larger than the 96-pound sack and the grange stores will limit the sale of sugar to farmers.

HONORABLY RELIEVED Colonel Holsington Out on Account of Physical Disability. Col. Perry M. Holsington of Newton, commander of the 14th infantry, formerly the old Second regiment of the Kansas national guard, has received an honorable discharge and has been relieved from duty because of physical disability, according to word received here from Washington. Colonel Holsington has been connected with Kansas national guard affairs for years.

NO EARLY VICTORY Attorney General Brewster Says Allies Fight United Nation. America is fighting against a united nation, no matter what one may hear of internal strife, Attorney General S. M. Brewster told a large audience at Memorial hall Friday. "The allies cannot expect an early victory," he continued. "Germany is united. The Germans have been bred to believe that they are superhuman, and the only people fitted to live." Guernsey Newlin, representing the United States shipping board, spoke of the great needs of the country in shipping resources, declaring that the board is crippled by a shortage of workmen. America requires 2,000,000 tons of shipping to keep half a million soldiers at the front, according to figures quoted by Mr. Newlin. "At the beginning of this war," he said, "there were not enough riveters in the country to do the work of constructing a tonnage of 1,000,000 in a year."

THRU TWO STATES Captain Garlinghouse of Funston Instructing Draft Boards. Capt. O. L. Garlinghouse of the medical reserve corps of the Eighty-ninth division at Funston is in Topeka today conferring with the adjutant general before making a two-months trip covering parts of Kansas and Colorado for the purpose of instructing and inspecting local draft boards for the examination of draft men. Captain Garlinghouse went to Funston after receiving a commission from his home in Iowa. He is a brother of the members of the Garlinghouse real estate firm in Topeka. Captain Garlinghouse will cover the following Kansas cities in his inspection trip: Topeka, Kansas City, Leavenworth, Atchison, Troy, Seneca, Marysville, Washington, Belleville, Manhattan, Smith Center, Norton, Oberlin, Goodland, Sharon Springs, Wakeeney, Hayes, Russell, Ellsworth, Abilene, Junction City, Burlington, Parsons, Oswego, Columbus, Galena, Pittsburg, Girard, Fort Scott, Paola, Ottawa, Olathe, Alma, Council Grove, Marion, El Dorado, Wichita, Pratt, McPherson, and Clay Center.

LETTERS AND THINGS BY "LOUIE SCHNITZ" Mein dear son Heine: You got an appetite for money like der kaiser has for power. Heremit is der check. I see puy der daily press dot eberyvrey dey are haffing veather. Idt dont make me any warmer to know dot der oder feller is cold, but I had been thinking so much apoud idt dot I haff wrotten a poetry apoud idt vich sounds like der following: Dere is snow upon der house-tops, and also on der ground, der blamed stuff in der chimney, idts laying all around. Cold veather hit der ther, der mercury allt godt loose. We tried to put idt back again, but found idt was no use. Dere's ice-sicles on der gas stove, der faucet is on der blink, der electric lights is frost-bitten, and vater sticks in der sink. Der sidewalks has godt to be shoveled, der porch shouldt der be swept, der ice moost be busted off der grate, to see vey der heat is kept. I go down to look adt der furnace, in der nation, look un pray, but dare nott feed idt any coal untill Hoover say I may. Der Milk-mans late eight hours or so, der groceries refer come, der street-cars run but vunce a veek, and eberytings on der bum. I puff and snort and cough and sneeze, and Mamma has der grumps, der neighborhood is all stuck cop mit signs for Measles und der Mumps. You cannot walk upon der street, dot someone does nott start to tell apoud his sickness, illis und sooch, und vish dot Vinter vos, und dotk off all der soldier Boys who are out in all dis Vinter veather, fighting on battle, for you und me, und ont eren vish for somejing pety. If they can stand idt I guess ve can, so let's cheer cop und haff a smoke and safe der coal und eats und thinks, for Vinter lasts but a liddle while. So here's to those soldier boys off our, vichs pray that Vinter vosnt make them ill, but gif dem strength and health und power, so dey can easily lukt der Kaiser Bill! Say, Heine, chust between you und me, und as fader vould speak to his son, I think dot poetry is rotten. Hoping you are der same. K. W. LOUIE SCHNITZ.

IN BOOK CAMPAIGN TOPEKAN AT HEAD

Kansas Branch of Library Council Does Good Work. In This State Alone 15,000 Have Been Contributed. TO DOMIPHAN AND FUNSTON HAS BEEN IN ARMY 25 YEARS. Local Donations All Were Sent to Kansas Soldiers. Thirty-Four Buildings Have Been Built Over Nation.

The American Library War Council reports that as a result of its campaign for books for soldiers, more than 500,000 books have been supplied to the soldiers. Mrs. Adrian Greene, secretary of the Kansas branch of the organization, and also secretary of the State Traveling Libraries Association, reports that out of that number 15,000 have been contributed by Kansas and have been sent to Camp Doniphan and Funston. Thirty-four library buildings have been, or are being, erected in the main camps. Trained and experienced librarians have been sent in charge of these camps to organize and conduct the library service. The smaller camps, posts and detachments have been supplied with books and magazines thru their chaplains, Y. M. C. A. and Knights of Columbus secretaries. Plans have been made for the supplying of books to the men on board transports and for the shipment of books to France.

Of the more than half million books sent by the Association to the soldiers and sailors up to date, one hundred thousand were purchased out of the fund collected. The rest are gifts. Books on engineering and other technical subjects in the State of Kansas have been duplicated to a large extent—have comprised the major portion of the book purchases. This is because the demand, next to fiction, is for books of this character. The gift books which have been sent to the soldiers and sailors are not mere heaps of books. Every book is carefully scrutinized by a librarian before it is sent to a camp, and there are several large dispatch offices in which the larger collection of gift books are sorted and prepared for use.

Exact Thirty-Four Buildings. The thirty-four buildings erected were made possible by a grant of \$320,000 from the Carnegie corporation. They are forty feet wide and vary in length from 93 to 120 feet. They will accommodate from 10,000 to 15,000 volumes, and from one hundred and fifty to two hundred and fifty readers. The buildings are simple in design and construction, but are rather more attractive, both inside and out, than the other camp buildings. They are equipped with comfortable chairs—not benches like most camp buildings—and provide a quiet, restful place for reading and study. The library buildings house the central or main library. Every Y. M. C. A. and K. C. building, every Y. M. C. A. hostess house and every base hospital reading room in all these camps is a branch of the A. L. A. camp library. Daily delivery of books, magazines and newspapers are made to these branches and deposit stations by an American Library Association Camp Library automobile.

BILL WHITCOMB SAFE Topekan in Moscow Escapes Revolution, Judge Whitcomb Learned Today. Judge George H. Whitcomb today received a telegram from the National City Bank assuring him that his son, William, who is in Moscow, is safe and in good health. Judge Whitcomb hadn't received any word from his son since early in December, when a telegram informed him that he had been transferred from Petrograd to Moscow shortly before the American bank at Petrograd was seized by the Russian revolutionists. The Whitcomb family in Topeka became alarmed and telegraphed to their son's employer, the National City bank asking for information regarding their son. Richard, who is in Honolulu, has received a commission as a second lieutenant and is now at a training camp. According to word received here, Richard Whitcomb was physical director in a Y. M. C. A. there.

GLASSES? Dr. Emery Eye Specialist Over Kragge's 10c Store. Capt. Albert A. Roby enlisted in the regular army at Junction City some twenty-five years ago. He enlisted as a private and earned his commission by merit. He enlisted in the "hospital corps of the regular army, and during his period of service has been stationed at no less than twenty-one army camps in the United States, besides having to his credit service in Hawaii, the Philippines, Cuba and Porto Rico.

He Was Under Teddy. Captain Roby took part in the battle of Juan Hill under Roosevelt, and later was with Funston at the capture of Aguinaldo. One of the exploits that stands to the everlasting credit of Captain Roby is this: "Albert A. Roby of Topeka, hospital steward of the 15th U. S. regulars, in Luzon, was in the fight with the Philippines, December 31 last, and this is how it happened: Steward Roby with a dozen men had been sent from Sambong, a few miles off Manila, to Paete, General Innes away, for a supply of beef for the camp, and on their return in the evening, about five miles from Sambong, they were ambushed by about 100 of the natives. One guard was killed and three were wounded. But Roby and his eight regular companions, who took position in a ravine and held off the Filipinos, ten to one, until midnight, when Capt. Harry A. Smith of the same regiment, another Kansas boy, with eighteen men came to their relief. Steward Roby, writing home the next day says, "Maybe we were not glad to see Captain Smith and his eighteen men, but you can well imagine that we were. They arrived just as the church clock in Paete was striking the hour of midnight, tolling out the old year and the old century and announcing the new."

There were then seven of us on the fighting line and we found several Filipinos in front of us and indications from many pools of blood, that a good many others we had done up in the fight."

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TOPEKAN AT HEAD Capt. Albert A. Roby Handles U. S. Aviation Section. Son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. Roby Is in Washington. HAS BEEN IN ARMY 25 YEARS In That Time Stationed at Twenty-One Army Camps. Took Part With T. R. in the Capture of San Juan Hill.

In charge of the entire commissioned and enlisted personnel of the aviation section of the signal corps of the United States army is a former Topeka boy, Capt. Albert A. Roby, the only son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. Roby of Topeka. Altho not a doctor, Captain Roby is in the surgeon general's office at Washington, D. C., and has charge of the selection of the men for the aviation department of the army.



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