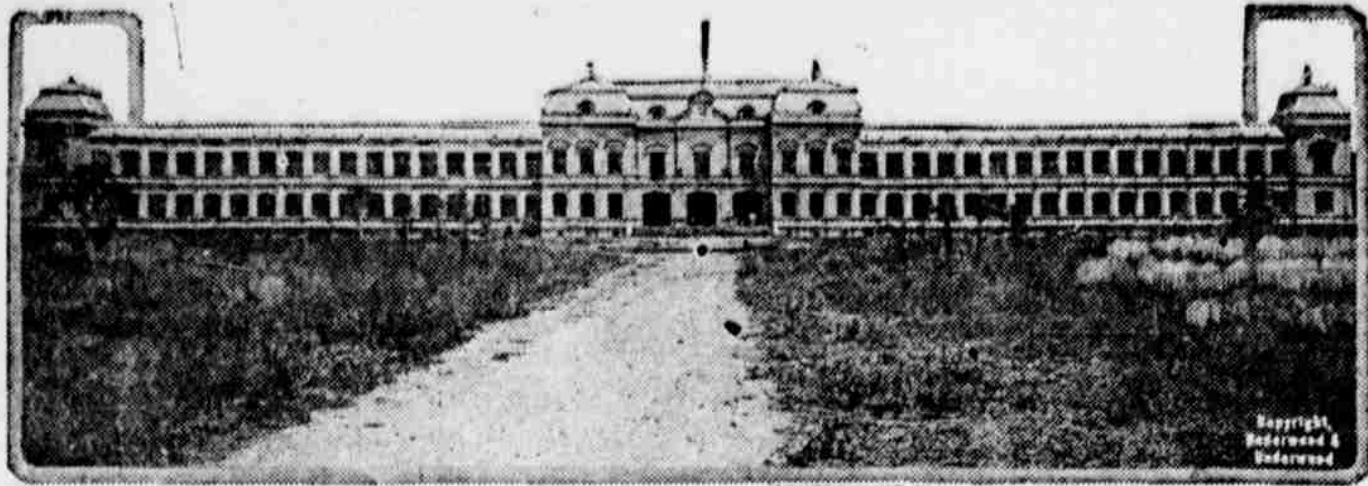


NEW MILITARY SCHOOL OPENED IN MEXICO CITY



Elaborate ceremony marked the opening by president Carranza of Mexico's new military academy at Mexico City. For years the academy for training officers occupied a building connected with the palace of Chapultepec on the summit of the hill by that name. Lack of sufficient drill ground and the dilapidated condition of the building led to the erection of the new school. This photograph shows a front view of the new academy.

SAYS U. S. MUST LEARN SHIPPING

America Is Not Ready for Great Merchant Marine, Asserts Payne.

URGES EXTENSIVE CAMPAIGN

Shipping Board Head Insists That People of This Country Must Be Taught to Think and Act in Terms of Sea.

New York.—The tales of the sea must become the gossip of the nursery and of the fireside if the United States hopes to develop a great, successful merchant marine and become a nation of shipping. In the opinion of John Barton Payne, chairman of the United States shipping board, who, in a message to the members of the Old Colony club, urges that a great public campaign be inaugurated to teach the people of America to "think and act in the language of shipping."

"The war has given us ships," says Mr. Payne. "We now have 1,300 shipping board ships, operating 41 trade routes, carrying our products under our own flag into the important world ports. By the end of 1920 this number will be increased to some 2,250. Sales of ships to Americans are being made, but the sales do not keep pace with the new launchings."

Is Pressing Problem.
The problem of establishing a permanent marine presses for solution, Mr. Payne emphasizes. He contends that no question of government ownership is involved. The question, he says, is not between public and private own-

MISS ELIZABETH GRINNELL



Miss Elizabeth Grinnell, popular in Washington society, is a direct descendant of Priscilla Alden.

WAR SURGERY PASSES

Medical Science Makes Fine Record in War Period.

New Epoch to Medicine and Knife Brought by Great Conflict.

Washington.—What may be termed in medical science the "war surgery period" in America is about to pass. This means that for the wounded in the war about all that human skill can do for them has been performed.

The number of wounded Americans in hospitals in Europe and America was 277,000 at the time of the armistice. The present number is 12,000, all in the fourteen military hospitals in the United States.

Surgeon General Ireland was told that it had been reported that in the last few months high-class specialists, surgeons and doctors had left the service to resume private practice and that

er ship, but between American and foreign ownership. "We want an established American merchant marine; how it shall be owned is less important," he says. "We desire that every ship now government owned shall be sold to and be privately owned and operated by Americans for Americans, but that will come later. The chief thing in hand is to create a merchant marine."

Ships alone will not create a merchant marine, Mr. Payne reminds the Old Colony club members. "Indeed," he warns, "unless we have men, money and brains in the shipping business, ships may become a liability rather than an asset. How, then, may a merchant marine be established? It cannot be done in a day. It cannot be done by legislation. It requires time, habit, growth and individual capacity, initiative and enterprise."

"Many seem to think the shipping board can do this by reducing prices of ships, and instantly shipping men will spring up and all our ships will be bought by private owners, and presto! a merchant marine is a fact. This is a serious error. A substantial reduction in price would undoubtedly sell some 300 ships, but this would not touch the problem. Ships cannot be sold in large numbers until the coun-

CLOSE LARGE SHIPYARD

Huge Plant Soon to End Its Wartime Work.

One Hundred and Twenty-Two Vessels Built at Hog Island Since It Started Operations.

Philadelphia.—The world's greatest shipyard, at Hog Island, built to overcome the ravages of the German submarine and help win the war for the allies, will launch its last wartime ship in June and turn it over to the government in September. When the last of the fabricated ships of the wartime contract leaves the vast plant on the Delaware, Hog Island will have turned over to the government 122 vessels, a record of more than one ship a week since the first boat was sent overboard in August, 1918.

There have been several double launchings in one day, and on Memorial day last year five ships were launched in a little more than an hour, establishing a world's record.

When Hog Island was going at top speed during the war, with 50 ways occupied, approximately 35,000 men were employed. This force has been reduced to about 22,000, and after the last ship is launched in June the force will be reduced to 25 per cent of this number. These men will complete and equip the ships still left to be turned over to the government.

What is to become of Hog Island is the great problem confronting the owners of the yard. Recently the United States shipping board took over the title to the ground. Philadelphia has been urged to take over the yard and continue it either as a shipbuilding plant or convert it into a great termi-

try is prepared to buy them. It is not now prepared.

"We have not acquired the ship habit. Who loans money on ships? Whom of your acquaintanceship would buy a ship mortgage? Are your neighbors sending their boys to sea? These things must come to pass before we are a maritime nation, prepared to buy over 2,000 ships."

"My conclusion is it is not possible to have a successful merchant marine until the country grows into the ship habit. The American newspapers and magazines must arouse the thinking men among manufacturers, investment bankers, farmers and labor to the necessity for a merchant marine; teach the people to think and act in the language of shipping. They must first understand, then they will act."

"Already great strides are being made. Even now we have 300 firms or companies operating shipping board ships. They employ on land and sea nearly 60,000 men in the service. We maintain a recruiting service and school to teach officers, engineers and sailors how to do the work and fit them for the sea."

"American insurance is essential. Companies must be encouraged and new ones established, that we be not dependent on foreign companies for our ship insurance. The American bureau of shipping must be developed and strengthened to the end that in all technical matters affecting shipping we may be independent of any foreign institutions. To accomplish this task, all Americans must pull together. The tales of the sea must become the gossip of the nursery and of the fireside."

nal. Efforts to interest the state also have been made, but the amount of money required to buy the great plant has been a stumbling block. It was proposed that the state purchase the 900 acres with two miles of water front and lease them out to manufacturing and other concerns.

Pupils Underweight.
Columbus, Ind.—Declaration on the part of parents of boys and girls attending the public schools of Columbus that their children were undernourished because of the high cost of living has resulted in an investigation of conditions. The investigation, as far as it has proceeded, shows that 46 per cent of the children are more than four pounds underweight. Only 12 per cent of the thousands that attend school have been found to be normal in poundage.

Belleau Wood Mapped by U. S. Marines

Washington.—A large relief map of the section of Belleau wood in which United States marines did such severe and heroic fighting during the war is being prepared by marine corps topographical experts.

The map will be twenty-two feet square and will show the character of the terrain of a territory sixteen miles square.

The data for the preparation of this map was secured by a mapping party of marines who just returned from France.

English Church Refuses to Let Women Preach

London.—"In view of the statements of St. Paul on the subject of the uniform practice of the church in the past, it is not desirable to grant permission to women to speak and pray in consecrated buildings." This is the reply of the lower house of convocation to a suggestion from Canon Temple that women might be allowed to enter the ministry under regulations and conditions laid down by the bishop.

NEBRASKA IN BRIEF

Timely News Culled From All Parts of the State, Reduced for the Busy.

SCORES OF EVENTS COVERED

For the first time in the history of Nebraska a court of Knight Companions of the Court of Honor was held when the investiture of the order was conferred on 29 masters from all parts of the state at the Scottish Rite cathedral at Omaha. The candidates were elected to receive the honor by the supreme council of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, southern jurisdiction, in its convolve last October.

The condition of the American State bank at Aurora, which recently closed its doors and is now in the hands of the state banking board, is not alarming, according to Secretary P. E. Hart of the department of trade and commerce. The greatest chance for possible loss lies in an overdraft for \$50,000 made by C. W. Wentz, vice president of the bank, who has been found in an Omaha sanatorium.

The inquiry ordered by the state supreme court, on petition of the judges of Douglas county, as to whether any of the attorneys interested in the release on furlough of Burl C. Kirk, Omaha bandit, from the state prison, had done anything that would require further action of the courts, cost the state \$1,800.

The Cheyenne county fair board has asked the commissioners to submit to the voters at the April primary a \$30,000 bond issue to be used in making necessary improvements at the fair grounds at Sidney.

Seven million pounds of Nebraska popcorn—virtually the entire crop of 1919—is still in cribs in Valley county, a drug on the market. The market has dropped from \$5 a bushel last year to \$2.

Petitions bearing over 7,000 names were filed with the secretary of state at Lincoln for the nomination of delegates to the republican national convention by supporters of Maj. Gen. Wood.

Loss by fire of undetermined origin in the Union stock yards at Nebraska City is estimated at \$100,000. Several small buildings and 500 hogs were also destroyed by the flames.

His car, presumably blown over by a 45-mile gale, William J. Bobbitt, former Adams county assessor, was found dead under his automobile near Hastings.

Sarpy county women are anxious to serve in the coming political campaign, about twenty having filed for membership on the republican county central committee.

The Ord school board has raised the minimum salaries of teachers in the primary grades to \$100 a month with a \$100 bonus if the contract is successfully finished.

Burwell's school facilities are inadequate to care for the growing population and a proposition is soon to be put to citizens of the city to vote bonds for a new structure.

It will be necessary to discontinue state support to the economy campaign as a result of suspension of the operation of the code bill, Governor McKelvie has stated.

A new Curtis airplane was wrecked, five store fronts blown in and many houses had windows destroyed at McCook by a 60-mile gale that swept over the city.

The name of Senator G. M. Hitchcock was filed in Lincoln as candidate for the democratic nomination for president.

At the regular municipal election at West Point, April 6, voters will pass on a \$22,000 water extension bond proposition.

Highways in the vicinity of Brock have been rendered almost impassable by the terrific dust storms of the past week.

The Sutton city council adopted an ordinance prohibiting the establishment of oil filling stations within the city limits.

At a meeting of farmers at Sutton plans were laid for forming an association for mercantile purposes.

Fairbury's Commercial Club has a membership of nearly 300 and a paid secretary is to be secured soon.

A salary budget carrying an increase of nearly \$200,000 was passed by the board of regents of the state university at the meeting at Lincoln.

The melting of heavy snows in North and South Dakota is said to be responsible for the rapid rise of the Missouri river in the past few days.

Miss Anna E. Yoekel of Beatrice is the first woman candidate in Nebraska for an executive state office, she having filed with the secretary of state at Lincoln as a candidate for the democratic nomination on April 20 for secretary of state.

Nebraska third class postmasters have asked congress for an increase in salary.

A bronze tablet to the memory of graduates and former students of the state engineering college at Lincoln, who died in military service during the war is proposed by Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity.

Ord is embarking upon improvements which will aggregate \$500,000, including a new court house, sewer system, a new office and bank building and a considerable amount of paving.

When the time for filing for the nomination for governor of Nebraska closed there were seven candidates for the republican and five for the democratic nomination. Following are in the republican race: Governor McKelvie, Tom Hall, E. M. Pollard, Adam McMullen, H. J. McLaughlin, G. D. Mathewson and R. B. Howell. The democratic race has been entered by Grant Shumway, George Jackson, J. A. Robertson, John M. Morehead and Ralph A. Clark.

Consolidated rural schools under the new Nebraska redistricting law are impractical in Garfield and Loup counties, because of sparse settlements of the country and impassable roads, according to State Superintendent John M. Matzen, who heard protests against the boundaries of seven proposed consolidations in the two counties.

The state grange, in annual session at Kearney, went on record as opposed to the expenditure of federal, state or county funds for improvement of highways to which clear title might not be obtained, or where the land title is held or might be held by the Union Pacific railroad company.

The West Point school district has issued school bonds in the amount of \$250,000 to be used for the erection of a new high school building, which will occupy the site of the former West Point brewery, an old landmark of the city.

The orders of a passenger to "give him all the thrills he had" is said to be responsible for the accident at Ogallala, in which Aviator Lou Burton of Grand Island was seriously injured and his passenger killed.

A flock of 100 chickens owned by Mrs. Walter Armstrong of Stella, in one year's time, exclusive of the eggs and poultry consumed at home, earned a net income for the family of \$23,75, and represented an investment of \$175.

The executive committee of the American Legion of Nebraska, at a meeting in Fremont, adopted resolutions urging congress to act at once on the soldier bonus plan backed by national officers of the legion.

Several carloads of orange fence posts are being shipped daily from various towns in southeastern Nebraska, and the industry is becoming an important one in that section.

The Nebraska branch of the Women's Relief Corps will give an Easter dinner to Nebraska soldiers and nurses confined to the army hospital at Fort Sheridan.

Authority to install a transmission line from Stanton to Pilger has been granted by the State Railway commission.

One feature of the national convention of the prohibition party in Lincoln, July 21, will be an interstate oratorical contest under the auspices of the W. C. T. U.

Columbus citizens are organizing to prevent the removal of the county seat to Platte Center. The question will be voted on at the April primaries.

The non-partisan issue will place an entire legislative ticket in the field in Boyd, Holt, Keya Paha, Wheeler and Garfield counties.

Horse traffic in Lincoln has decreased 85 per cent since 1913, and motor driven traffic has increased 319 per cent, statistics show.

One and a half miles of paving will be laid at Gothenburg this summer. Plans are being made to begin the work.

The women's clubs of Ord have launched a campaign to secure a modern and efficient public library for the city.

The Neal & Bowen barns and sales pavilion, at Kearney, were completely destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of \$10,000.

J. H. Rayburn, formerly secretary of the Scottsbluff Chamber of Commerce, has assumed the position of city manager at Chadron.

School teachers of Fairbury have been granted a substantial increase in salary by the board of education.

The state banking board reports an increase of \$19,711,676 in bank deposits in Nebraska since November 15.

Fall wheat in Jefferson county suffered considerably from the dust storm the early part of the past week.

Women of O'Neill are waging a campaign to secure at least half of the political offices at the April election.

Henri William Enderles, editor of the Lincoln Free Press, a German publication, died in Lincoln.

Work on Wymore's big sewer project is now in progress. It will cost approximately \$68,000.

Col. John G. Maher of Lincoln declined to accept petitions to place his name on the democratic primary ballot for governor.

The state campaign to raise Nebraska's apportionment of the 1920 inter-church world movement budget of \$336,777,572, will start April 25 and continue until May 2.

Officials of Tecumseh, determined that the city must have a better water supply, are investigating the matter of purification of water from the Missouri river at Nebraska City and Omaha.

Arrangements are being made at Nebraska City to hold an automobile show the first week in April.

Smallpox has broken out among students at the State University at Lincoln. Every student of the institution is advised to be vaccinated at once.

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If Constipated, Bilious or Headachy, take "Cascarets."

Feel bully! Be efficient! Don't stay sick, bilious, headachy, constipated. Remove the liver and bowel poison which is keeping your head dizzy, your tongue coated, your breath bad and stomach sour. Why not spend a few cents for a box of Cascarets and enjoy the nicest, gentlest laxative-cathartic you ever experienced? Cascarets never gripe, sicken or inconvenience one like Salts, Oil, Calomel or harsh Pills. They work while you sleep.—Adv.

No Time to Loag.
Timothy approached his lady love timidly, bearing a big fish, which announced its presence subtly, but unmistakably.

"Oh, what a fine cod!" exclaimed Maria. "Wherever did you get it?" "A man at the market gave it to me last week for helping him," replied Tim. "I've been keepin' it for your birthday."

"But my birthday ain't till tomorrow," the girl told him coyly.

"I—I know, Maria, but I sort of wondered if you'd mind keepin' it today, as—well, me and—the fish is gettin' kind of impatient."

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"Diamond Dyes" Turn Faded, Shabby Apparel into New.

Don't worry about perfect results. Use "Diamond Dyes," guaranteed to give a new, rich, fadeless color to any fabric, whether it be wool, silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods—dresses, blouses, stockings, skirts, children's coats, feathers—everything!

Direction Book in package tells how to diamond dye over any color. To match any material, have dealer show you "Diamond Dye" Color Card.—Adv.

A Dusty Worm.
"Why don't you marry him?" "He has such freakish ideas. Says he's a worm of the dust." "But as long as he is a worm with the dust, what do you care?"—Boston Transcript.

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Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fitch* In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

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You can relish your meals without fear of upsetting your liver or stomach if you will put your faith in **CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS**. Foul accumulations that poison the blood are expelled from the bowels and headach, dizziness and sallow skin go. **Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price**
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