

HOG ISLAND PASSING.

Giant Ship Yards Are Being Rapidly Demobilized.

Hog Island, the great shipyard near Philadelphia, where the government spent \$270,000,000 is today almost demobilized.

Where once an army of 36,000 men labored frantically to build ships and more ships, winking crews are now at work with acetylene torches and other instruments of destruction.

The government decided to dispose of the great shipyard piecemeal after attempt to dispose of it as an entity had evoked only very low bids. Nearly every day auction sales are held to dispose of things ranging from household furniture to steel in 100,000 tons. It is estimated that some \$25,000,000 will be realized on steel and equipment by the time the last sale closes in December.

But the 946 acres of Hog Island, which were swamp before the war, will not be useless, for government engineers have made it habitable. It is expected that some large factory will be located there after the ships have been removed as it is ideally located for such purposes.

Boys Capture Owls.

Greenwood, Nov. 2.—Five great owls have been captured in the tower of Main Street Methodist church here, a block from the heart of the business section. The owls had been hatched and had grown to full adulthood above the roar of traffic on one of the most congested business streets.

The boys climbed into the church tower Sunday and found a number of dead rats and mice. Further investigation led them to the owl nest where five full grown birds were found. Since their capture, the big birds have gone on a hunger strike and have attacked their captors with beak and claw every time opportunity has offered.

Local naturalists assert that the birds are barn owls and that their favorite breeding place is church steeple.

Anderson Mail Sued for Libel.

Anderson, Nov. 1.—Asking damages in the sum of \$50,000 of the Advocate Publishing Company, G. P. Browne, as editor and publisher of the Anderson Daily Mail, Samuel M. Wolfe, attorney general of South Carolina, has instituted proceedings, alleging that the defendants allowed to be published in the columns of the Daily Mail newspaper articles signed by John V. Stripling in connection with the recent Georgia-South Carolina boundary suit, which made "vituperative and libelous attacks upon the plaintiff."

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FOR THE EYES OF POSTERITY

Satisfactory Way Said to Have Been Found to Preserve Newspapers for Indefinite Period.

How to so pickle newspapers that they can be preserved indefinitely in the public libraries is a problem which has apparently been solved, according to the American Paper and Pulp Association.

Eight years of experimenting, participated in by three big New York newspapers at a cost of \$5,000 a year each, under the supervision of the New York public library, has taught librarians how to preserve for posterity newspaper files. The solution seems simple, being the mounting of each newspaper sheet between two sheets of thin Japanese tissue, shutting the air from the original sheets, reducing its legibility but slightly, and strengthening the page. Bound volumes of the mounted pages are now in constant daily use, and are free from the wear and tear which destroyed the untreated newspapers.

The New York experiments have been so successful that a big Western newspaper has sent representatives to New York to study and adopt the practice for use there.

The first investigation was made in Boston, and the library there tried to persuade the newspapers to print library editions on an extra paper, but the expense was too great. This is now done by a London paper, and was tried by a Brooklyn paper, but the cost was prohibitive.

In the New York experiments silk was first used, but the Japanese tissue was found the best for the purpose, as it hermetically sealed the newspaper pages from the air. Shellacs, varnishes and other substances were tried, with little success. Under the method now in use the operator wets a glass or steel-covered table, lays down a sheet of tissue; with the pasting machine, rice paste is put on, then in turn the newspaper page, paste and tissue, when the page is dried and pressed under a gas-heated mangle.

CASE OF MISTAKEN IDENTITY

Precipitate Individual Foresaw Hard Task in Squaring Himself With His Fellow Citizens.

Clad in knickers and driving home from college two girls stopped at Noblesville. While there they went into the library.

When they came out into the street, most of the town was out to see them. Deciding that knickers must not be the thing in Noblesville, they hurried to get under the shelter of their car. A man came up to them and invited them to stay longer as guests of the town. They refused, saying that they were in a hurry to get to Warsaw.

"Warsaw?" he stammered. "Why, aren't you the two girls who are bumping your way from New York to Indianapolis, and whose picture was in the paper this afternoon? We have been expecting two girls all day and as soon as I saw you go into the library I thought you were the ones, and had gone in to see what the Noblesville press had to say about you, and I hurried around and told everybody you were here. What'll I do?"—Indianapolis News.

Walking to Learn the World.

President Masaryk of Czechoslovakia has lately given another example of his practical idealism and wise foresight. He is furnishing the funds for a walking tour of the world this summer by students of Prague university. In the group are two Czechs, a Serbian, a Bulgarian and a Russian. After walking through Yugoslavia and Bulgaria the students will go to Constantinople and then to China and Japan. Thence passage will be taken to San Francisco and the leading cities of the United States will be visited on foot. Prague university will publish a report of the expedition. President Masaryk knows the folly of national isolation and the value of learning something about other nations besides his own.—Christian Science Monitor.

Toronto's Vacation Schools.

Utilizing schoolhouses, churches and public buildings, Toronto is maintaining this summer daily vacation schools in the congested districts of the city. More than 3,000 children are in attendance, says the Christian Science Monitor. While the primary object is to provide a place of refuge from the hot streets, the school has also a distinct educational value. The morning session is devoted to "playwork" and includes basketry, sewing and raffia instruction, story-telling, kindergarten activities and occasional moving picture exhibitions. In the afternoon come picnics, hikes and organized sports.

Unearth Ancient Roman Barge.

Important archeological discoveries have been made at Castello di Porto, near Rome. The hull of an enormous Roman barge has been excavated near a small lake. It is presumably a relic of a mercantile fleet which was used to ship wheat from Sicily to Rome before Castello di Porto shipped by the Tiber. The hull is like a similar relic of Nero's fleet at lovely Lake Nemi. Excavations are proceeding and other discoveries are expected.

Newsboy, Seventy-One, Follows Races.

David Stevens, a seventy-one-year-old "newsboy" of Dublin, has attended every running of the Epsom Derby for 50 years. The week of the great race is his only holiday. At all other times he is to be found on the street corner in the Irish capital selling papers.

UNIVERSITY OF FLYING

Advanced School Soon to Be Established in Texas.

Newest Form of Training in Air Service to Be Provided by United States Army—Ninety Listed in Initial Class.

San Antonio, Tex.—Development of one of the largest flying bases of the government air service at San Antonio is expected by air service officials with the transfer of the primary and observation schools to this point recently. The latest development of the flying base here is the establishment of an advanced flying school.

The opening of the advanced school, designated by air service officers as a "flying university," is the newest form of training in the air service, according to Maj. John N. Reynolds, officer in charge of the new courses. The school is located at Kelly field. Thirty cadets and 60 officers have entered the initial classes, and it is expected this number will be increased greatly with the opening of the fall term in September.

The advanced instruction offered in the "flying university" is divided into four branches—bombardment, pursuit, observation and attack, the primary groups of the air service. Embryo flyers will be graduated from the primary school, just removed from Carlstrom field, Florida, to Brooks field here, and then advanced to the higher training. The two schools will bear the same relation as high school and university, air officials state.

The present strength of Kelly field is 1,165 men and 108 officers, according to air service officials, while that of Brooks field is 350 men and 45 officers. This number will be greatly increased with the opening of the fall course, when 130 planes will be put in operation, at Brooks field, it is said. Approximately 100 planes are now in operation at Kelly field.

POLAND'S CATTLE INCREASE

Census Shows Horses Are Also Nearing Numbers of Pre-War Times.

Warsaw.—A census of Poland's horses and cattle shows that, in the territory of new Poland, the totals gradually are approaching those of the pre-war period.

The country now has 3,200,000 horses, as compared to 3,500,000 in 1913; 7,900,000 head of cattle, as compared to 8,100,000; 2,200,000 sheep, as compared to 3,600,000, and 5,200,000 hogs, as compared to 5,600,000 in the last year before the war.

New Serum for Cancer.

Berlin.—Announcement of a new serum for the treatment of cancer has been made in Karlsruhe by Doctor Muhlebein. The physician declared that he has treated a large number of people with complete success. He claims, also, to have perfected another serum which will restore falling sight almost instantly.

Find \$5,000 in Stolen Silks.

Hammond, Ind.—Five thousand dollars' worth of silks consigned to a Chicago department store was found strewn along the Pennsylvania railroad near the county line where thieves had stolen them from a train. The thieves had evidently been frightened away.

Jury Deliberates Fifteen Days.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—James J. Flannery, wealthy clubman, charged with the murder of his young wife in February, was acquitted after the jury had deliberated fifteen nights and fourteen days. It was the longest deliberation of a jury in the history of Allegheny county.

Bullets Glance From Head of Man.

Billings, Mont.—Two bullets which struck his forehead but glanced away without serious injury prevented Fred D. Mill from shooting himself after he shot his sister-in-law, Mrs. Henry Stroh, in the leg. The woman's wound is not serious. Mill was intoxicated at the time, police say.

Girl Is Underwater Soprano.

Washington.—Bernice Hackney is an underwater soprano. She entertains her friends by singing while under water. She doesn't know how she does it. She says she simply opens her mouth and sings, while her friends hold their ears to the surface of the water and listen.

Are Extinct Bugs.

Livingston, Mont.—Insects, buried for thousands of years in a glacier in Yellowstone park, known as Grasshopper glacier, are not grasshoppers at all, but an unclassified insect now extinct, according to William C. Alden, expert in general geology for the United States government.

Police Sergeant Saved Own Son From Drowning.

Police Sgt. Charles Tully of Vancouver, B. C., is credited with saving his own son from drowning. Fully dressed he jumped into the water and saved the lad, who was about to sink for the third time. Taking the boy ashore he discovered he had rescued his own son.

ARMY IN NEED OF LIEUTENANTS

Examination in September Designed to Meet Demands of New Appropriation Bill.

ARE GIVEN CHOICE OF BRANCH

Scarcity of Officers Means Every Man Who Passes Should Get Commission—Regulations Provide Liberal Exemptions.

Washington.—Examinations conducted by the War department to fill up the ranks of the second lieutenants among 1,771 officers required by the new army appropriation bill will be started throughout the country early in September. The number of second lieutenants now with the colors is exceptionally small, so that it is expected that every man who qualifies will receive a commission.

Appointments will be tendered successful candidates as soon as practicable after December 31, 1922. These appointments will be made in all branches except the judge advocate general's department. It is the policy of the War department to appoint an officer in the branch of his choice, if possible. For this reason candidates will be asked to express their preference.

Preliminary examinations will be conducted to determine the physical, moral and mental qualifications of applicants in order to avoid inconveniences and unnecessary expense both to the candidate and the government.

Subjects Embraced.

The elementary portion of the final examination embraces the subjects of history, grammar, geography, arithmetic, algebra, geometry, trigonometry and physics. The advanced part of the examination consists of a large number of subjects, including mathematics, advanced mechanics, surveying, languages, literature, electricity, chemistry, law and minor tactics. Examination is required in but three of the subjects of the advanced group, these to be selected by the candidate.

Candidates for appointment in the air service, engineers, signal corps and ordnance department are required to satisfy certain technical requirements, either by examination or by having graduated from technical schools.

The regulations provide liberal exemptions from examination in various subjects according to education, training and experience of the candidate. The granting of exemptions has been placed entirely in the hands of the examining boards and requests for exemption cannot, therefore, be considered by the War department.

Where to Apply.

Application blanks may be secured from the commanding general of the corps area in which the candidate lives. All information concerning the examinations may be obtained from the same source or from the adjutant general of the army.

The location of the various corps area commanders is as follows:

- First corps area—Army base, Boston, Mass.
- Second corps area—Governors Island, New York.
- Third corps area—Standard Oil building, Baltimore, Md.
- Fourth corps area—Fort McPherson, Atlanta, Ga.
- Fifth corps area—Columbus barracks, Ohio.
- Sixth corps area—1819 W. Pershing road, Chicago, Ill.
- Seventh corp area—Army building, Omaha, Neb.
- Eighth corps area—Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex.
- Ninth corps area—The Presidio of San Francisco, Cal.

GIVES HIS BLOOD TO ADMIRAL

Texas Sergeant in the Philippines Gives Life Fluid to Aid British Officer.

Manila, P. I.—Sergt. Andrew H. Penling of Corpus Christi, Tex., stationed with the medical detachment here, gave more than ten ounces of blood in a transfusion operation in an attempt to save the life of Admiral John S. Dunmaseq of the British navy. It was announced at army headquarters here.

Sergt. Penling was thanked by British Consul General Harrington.

Needle in Baby's Back.

Paintsville, Ky.—A needle two inches long was taken from the back of the year-old baby girl of Mr. and Mrs. Montford Dixon of this city by its mother. The baby had been in delicate health for some time, and what was thought to be a boil appeared on its back and a physician was called. The next day while the mother was dressing the wound she found the needle.

German Poison Kills After Four Years.

Berwick, Pa.—A drink of water from a well poisoned by the Germans in France more than four years ago recently caused the death of Emil Wright thirty years old, of this place, following an illness which began before the war ended. Wright filled his canteen at a well left by retreating Germans and became ill soon after drinking of the water.

HISTORIC HOUSE BURNS.

Place Where Noted Klansman Was Shot to Death.

Greenwood, Nov. 7.—The Major William Williams home, an historic landmark in this county, where Dick Fortner, a noted Ku Klux Klansman, was shot to death by fellow Klansmen during Reconstruction times, burned in the lower part of this county Saturday night, according to information received here today. The fire is believed to have been of incendiary origin. No one was living in the house at the time.

The house was built many years before the War Between the States. From it six sons of Major Williams went to the Confederate army, four of them never returning. During Reconstruction days Dick Fortner, Ku Klux Klansman, who had been shot by negro troops at Newberry, was left wounded at the Williams house by his fellow Klansmen. Fearing that he

LEGAL ADVERTISING

FINAL DISCHARGE

Notice is hereby given that one month from this date, on Saturday, December 2, 1922, I will make to the Probate Court of Kershaw County my final return as Executor of the estate of Essex Hall, deceased, and on the same date I will apply to the said Court for a final discharge as said Executor.

L. T. MILLS,
Executor.
Camden, S. C., November 2, 1922.

TRESPASS NOTICE.

All persons are hereby warned not to let their stock run at large on my place, ten miles southeast of Camden, on the Black River road. Parties are also warned not to hunt or trespass in any way on these lands.

Z. Z. BARFIELD
32-34 rd

FINAL DISCHARGE

Notice is hereby given that one month from this date, on Monday, December 4th, 1922, I will make to the Probate Court of Kershaw County my final return as Administratrix of the estate of Henry P. Davis, deceased, and on the same date I will apply to the said Court for a final discharge as said Administratrix.

EMMA V. DAVIS,
Administratrix.
Camden, S. C., November 8, 1922.

ESTATE SALE.

Under and by virtue of an order granted by Hon. W. L. McDowell, Judge of Probate of Kershaw County, South Carolina, I as Administratrix of the estate of Henry P. Davis, deceased, will sell at the home place of the said Henry P. Davis at Cassatt, S. C., on Monday, November 27th, 1922, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., the following articles of personal property of the said estate:

- 2 mules, 2 wagons, plow gears, farm implements, 50 bushels of corn, cotton seed, 11 bales of cotton in warehouse.
- 1 automobile and 5 hogs.

Terms of sale—cash.
EMMA V. DAVIS,
Administratrix.
Camden, S. C., November 9th, 1922.

would carry out threats to reveal the names of Klansmen to Northern troops, the Klansmen later returned and shot him to death. Bullet holes could be seen in the walls and in the old four-poster bed until destroyed by fire Saturday night.

May Discontinue Trains.

The Yorkville, Enquirer has information that the division superintendent of the Southern Railway has ordered a thirty-day check-up of the number of passengers carried on trains Nos. 117 and 118 between York and Rock Hill. No. 117 leaves York for Rock Hill at 7:25 a. m., and No. 118 arrives in York from Columbia at 7:05 p. m. The belief among some of the best informed railroad men is that this order probably looks to discontinuance of the trains, which are the most valuable the town has. Similar trains between Branchville and Augusta were discontinued recently under similar circumstances; but the people interested were able to make sufficient noise to have the trains restored.—Enquirer.

Honor Roll for Cassatt School.

- Grade 1—Raceine Davis.
- Grade 2—J. T. Brannon.
- Grade 5—Ruby Mosier, Plummer Davis, A. L. Young.
- Grade 6—Janie Mosier, Celestia Young, Annie Parker, Margaret Laney.
- Grade 7—Willis Parker, Coy Mosier.
- Grade 8—Pauline Young.
- Grade 9—Wade Parker, Lee Parker, Jim Sullivan.
- Stella A. Hall, Principal.
- Elma Ross, Assistant.



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