

TRAINING WOMEN VERY IMPORTANT

Preparing Them For Moral Leadership Called Essential To The New Civilization

Atlanta, Aug. 4.—Training of women for moral leadership is an essential of the new order of civilization, says Miss Rosa Woodberry, a leading Southern educator, in a talk on modern agencies for development of the sex. One of these agencies she pointed in the nation-wide campaign of the Episcopal Church, which is designed to awaken the church to a realization of greater responsibilities and opportunities for service.

"It is the girl who is to be a tremendous factor in the new order of things," said Miss Woodberry. "Her standard is the community standard, eventually the world standard. There was tremendous power in the war prayer for women that they who abide at home might have faith and courage, and that their love might be a beacon to those who struggled in the night of battle. Her education can no longer be a matter of course but a matter of power. Tools of education there must always be, but they can no longer be an end—the great subject-matter of it all must be shot through with the needs of mankind in its great readjustment era.

"I might venture the hope that our great advance in educational methods is giving to our girls training in the law of matter and force and organization and self-government, of the great development of nation and peoples, of the expression of humanity in its literature and art, of the achievements of the ages, in invention and discovery—all elements of power, all essentials of growth.

"Yet, in a vast number of our schools, from the elementary to the university, the people have no further vision. We have potentially selfish, purposeless knowledge—an eagerness to know and a supine indifference to do. There is a dreary, barren waste of work for the work's sake, with no radiant, refreshing ideal of work for the world's sake.

"It is the eternal purpose of brotherhood Godward that should run as the golden thread through all education. Call it Christian education. It is the great need of a world, weary of selfishness and self-indulgence. Through it we may train our girls in the lines of specialized service where ability is consecrated by Christian character, and a grateful, eager world will welcome its noble ministrations.

"The thinking people of America will welcome such agencies as the nation-wide campaign of the Episcopal Church in its survey, hoping that through it a deeper world consciousness will develop our young womanhood for world-wide service."

JAPANESE GENERAL GIVEN AMERICAN SERVICE CROSS

Vladivostok, June 23.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)—Major-General William S. Graves, the American commander in Siberia, recently presented the Distinguished Service Medal to General K. Otani, senior allied commander in Siberia. In doing so General Graves said he desired to testify to the courteous and careful consideration given by the Japanese commander to all questions placed before him.

General Otani expressed his gratitude to the President of the United States for the honor conferred and tendered a dinner to General Graves and the American staff. In proposing a toast to General Graves, the Japanese General stated that "the harmony and cooperation which exists between American and Japanese forces in Siberia is largely due to the wise manner in which General Graves has guided affairs."

General Otani said that he had issued an order to the Japanese forces in Siberia informing them of the bestowal of the medal and urging them to redouble their efforts "to promote and to make still stronger the spirit of concert and friendship existing between the armies of Japan and the United States."

Germans Claim Credit.
Berlin, July 15. (By Mail).—The Rundschau states that the credit of the R-34s trans-Atlantic flight was due to Count Zeppelin and adds that the inventor had been spared the pains he would have experienced had he lived to see England reap the credit and reward of his labor and his invention.

STATE BANK WILL BEGIN BUSINESS

North Dakota Starts New Experiment in Financial Operations of Commonwealth

Fargo, N. D., Aug. 4.—The industrial program of the National non-partisan league, which was endorsed by the voters of North Dakota at a special referendum election on June 26, is being put into operation.

The bank of North Dakota, in which all State, county and municipal funds are to be deposited under the new laws, is in operation, but is not yet ready to make loans and handle deposits on a big scale.

The bank now employs twenty persons with an annual payroll of \$50,000. The bank's resources will be more than \$31,000,000. Public funds totaling \$21,000,000 have been reported and there are State bonds of \$10,000,000. Only about \$100,000 worth of bank bonds have been sold in the State, but bank officials explain this by saying investors held off pending the outcome of the referendum. The bank had planned to sell \$500,000 worth of bonds.

When the institution is in full operation a statement similar to those from the federal reserve banks will be issued monthly outlining conditions over the State. J. R. Waters, formerly State bank examiner, is head of the bank, and F. W. Cathro, for 30 years a North Dakota banker, is director general.

The bank will provide funds for carrying out the industrial program, and an industrial commission will control the State-owned industries to be established.

The Home Building Association, which will provide funds for persons desiring to build homes, is expected to be in operation soon. The Mill and Elevator Association, in charge of the league's wheat marketing and distributing system, has been inspecting mills and elevators with a view to purchasing two or three to start the experiment. The State is not expected to start an extensive building program for several months.

Those directing the work express confidence that every phase of the program will meet with success, despite strong opposition which they say is being offered by the league opponents.

REV. B. F. BLACK PREACHES TO FRANKLINTON PEOPLE

Franklinton, Aug. 4.—Rev. B. F. Black, of Elon College, and who for the past year has been a chaplain with the A. E. F. in France, preached at the Methodist church, here yesterday morning and last night gave some of his war experiences. Large congregations heard him and were delighted with both of his discourses. Mr. Black is a minister of the Christian denomination. He is here looking over the field in this section with a view of accepting a call to the pastorate of the Franklinton charge. This pastorate consists of five churches in this immediate section. Rev. C. J. Green, who has had charge of this work, tendered his resignation some time ago.

Mrs. R. B. Henderson, the wife of one of the leading physicians of the place is seriously sick at her home on Main street. Her family and friends are very anxious about her condition.

Mr. Hoy Taylor, the new superintendent of the Franklinton graded schools, was here last week making preparations to move his family here and get things in shape for the fall opening of the schools.

Summer-Spoiled Skin Removed by Absorption

As undue summer exposure usually leaves an undesirable surface of tan, redness or roughness, often freckles, too, the sensible thing to do is to remove such surface. There's nothing better for this than ordinary mercurial wax, which actually absorbs an unwholesome complexion. The thin layer of surface skin is itself absorbed, gently, gradually, so there's no inconvenience, no detention indoors. Spread the wax lightly over the entire face at bedtime and take it off in the morning with warm water. If you will get one ounce of mercurial wax at the drugstore, use it for a week or so, you may expect marked improvement daily. When the underlying skin is wholly in view your complexion will be a marvel of spotless purity and beautiful whiteness.—(Adv.)

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PACIFIC COAST IS ANXIOUS FOR FLEET

People Claim That It Is Necessary For Adequate Protection From Possible Attack

San Francisco, Aug. 4.—Division of the United States navy and despatch to this coast of the Pacific fleet marks the end of a long campaign that has been waged by officials and citizens of Pacific States for what they termed "adequate naval protection."

The Pacific coast attitude had been that great possibility of attack menaced the Pacific States unless the nation sent Westward a large fleet.

Active campaigning for a big Pacific naval force began with the close of the Spanish-American war. It was urged that the Philippines and other Pacific islands possessed by the United States should be protected. Governors, Congressional representatives and other officials made strong representations in the months following that war for increased naval strength on the Pacific.

After the building of the Panama canal many men in public life asserted that, in case of attack from the Pacific and destruction of the canal the largest part of the country's naval forces would be kept away from the Pacific for a long period during which the Pacific States would be open to invasion.

Public men and newspapers of the Pacific Coast were practically a unit for naval expansion and ultimate station of a large force here. Plans for curtailing naval expansion with the signing of the armistice in some quarters were countered by many insistent demands from this coast that the full building program be adhered to.

The announcement of Secretary Daniels that the navy was to be divided and approximately 300 ships stationed in the Pacific was hailed with delight.

Opportunity knocks at every man's door, but most of us ignore knockers.

AMERICAN EAGLE BOATS IN RUSSIA

"Tin Lizzies" of Navy Used In Carrying Dispatches Across The White Sea Waters

Aboard U. S. Eagle Boat No. 3, in White Sea, June 13. (Correspondence of The Associated Press.)—American Eagle boats now are operating on dispatch service in North Russian waters. Eagle Boats Nos. 1, 2 and 3, the first built of this type for the American government, arrived in Archangel after a 6,200 mile run under their own steam from the Atlantic seaboard and according to their officers, have more than made good.

Crews of the larger naval vessels are inclined to chaff the Eagle Boat men and call these craft the "tin lizzies" of the navy, but the officers of the Eagle are proud of their seaworthiness and efficiency.

The Associated Press correspondent has just made a trip from Archangel to Kem, across the White Sea, aboard the flagship of the little flotilla, and in this 16-hour run, in stormy weather, the flagstaff and the No. 1 had ample opportunity to show their seaworthiness.

In Archangel, at this season of the year, the weather has been almost tropical, and the American officers, who had expected to find the arctic frigid even in the eternal daylight days of June, were confronted, instead, with temperatures and sunshine that made white duck the prescribed uniform.

Two hours out of Archangel, however, at the entrance to the White Sea, the Eagles ran into a cold gale and snowstorm which set the light craft tossing and rolling and forced the crews quickly into their woollens and oilskins. However, the Eagles kept ploughing along to their course and arrived in Kem harbor none the worse for one of the worst batterings they have yet received.

With their two four-inch guns, one

MEXICO MAY NATIONALIZE ALL PETROLEUM LANDS

El Democrito States That The Two Petroleum Commissions Appointed by The Lower House are Considering The Effect of Article 27 in Direct Opposition To Article 14 of The Constitution, Which Prohibits Retroactive Legislation

Mexico City, July 15. (Correspondence of The Associated Press.)—Although the Mexican Congress was called into extraordinary session on May 1, for the purpose of passing, among others, a petroleum law that would carry out the provisions of Article 27 of the new constitution, which nationalizes oil lands. Up to the present time the question has not been brought up for discussion in either the Senate or the Chamber of Deputies.

El Democrito states that the two petroleum commissions appointed by the lower House are considering the effect of Article 27 in direct opposition to Article 14 of the constitution, which prohibits retroactive legislation.

Unofficial reports are to the effect

COLLEGE GRADUATE SHOOTS TWO COLLEGE PROFESSORS.

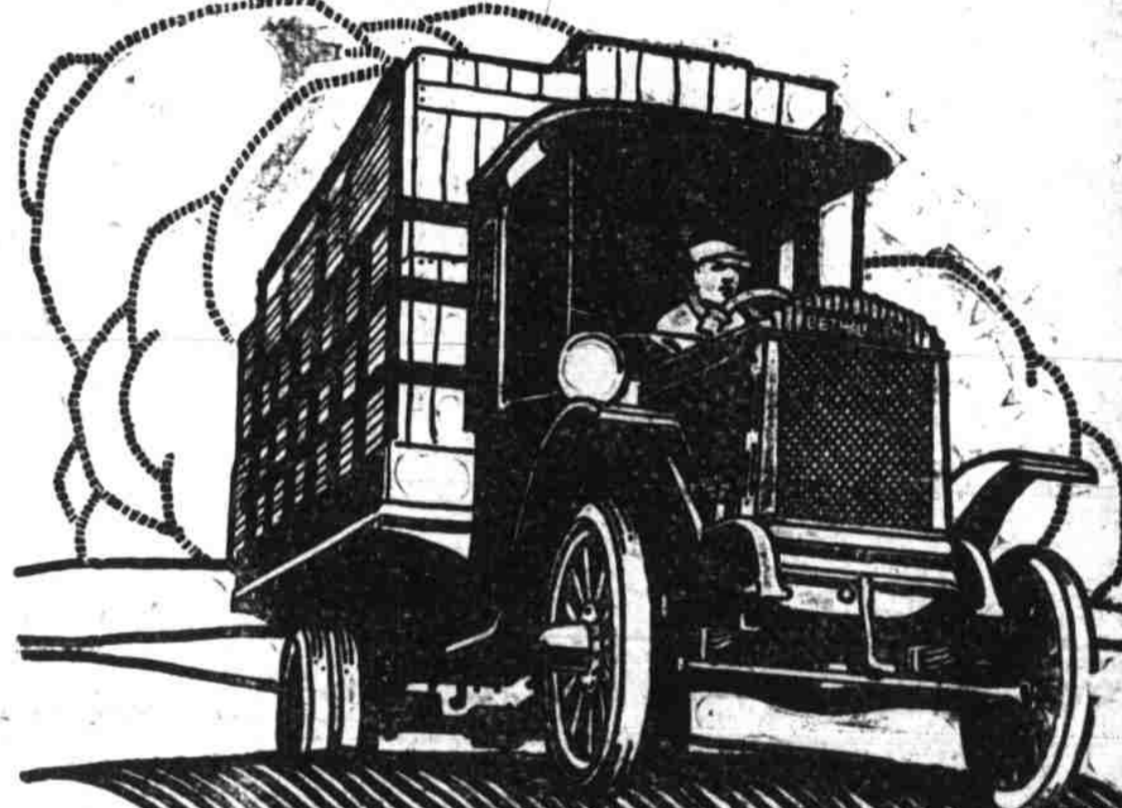
Berkeley, Cal., Aug. 4.—J. H. Hildebrand and Edmund O'Neill, both members of the University of California faculty, were shot and seriously wounded today by Roger Sprague, a graduate of the University, who alleged they had prevented him from obtaining a position.

Experience and real estate booms are great teachers.

TROOPS DRIVE RIOTERS FROM THE STREETS IN LIVERPOOL

Liverpool, Aug. 4.—Riotous crowds were driven from the streets of this city this morning by troops charging with fixed bayonets. The rioters filled the streets during the night, and it was not until daybreak the soldiers were ordered to charge. The cruises Valiant and two destroyers have moved into the Mersey river to protect the docks.

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