

BOOK TEACHING IS SMALL ITEM AT WEST POINT

Character Building, Democracy, Duty, and Honor Best Part of Instruction at Military Academy.

By EYEWITNESS. Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. New York, May 23.—A West Point dialogue:

The Visitor—"When the cadets go away for those exhibition drills that are supposed to represent perfection in maneuvering men, do you take them all along, or only the men who have had the advantage of a year or so of West Point training?"

The Officer—"We take them all along."

The Visitor—"Then how do you get perfection?"

The Officer—"Those who are good make those who are poor do better."

The Visitor—"Oh!"

The Officer—"The stained glass window above the altar which the cadets face when they march to prayer at West Point shine the three words: Duty. Honor. Country."

In that place words are not the mere emblem of an exalted sentiment. They are the basis of the code by which lives of these men are shaped. They are as actual as the words of the officer, who, to the civilian's groping questions, answered: "Those who are good make those who are poor do better."

Not Taught From Books. In short, the best part of the instruction at West Point is not taught from books. It is character building, democracy, duty, honor, self-reliance. It is training a man to stand on his feet that he may know how to effectively defend the laws of the land as taught him from books.

"In those things," said a West Pointer, "we may have a peer, but we have not a superior on earth."

It is wonderful how at West Point they have avoided the peril of reducing to servile drudgery the iron curriculum to which they subject men for four years. Many minutes I watched the men in the riding school and heard above the panting of horses and the thud of hoofs the sharp commands directed to riders who were to execute those commands while their mounts were in motion—"Take off your eyes—take off your shirt—your eyes shut—Put on your shirt—"

I saw them marching to classes in a way that suggested the discipline of a penitentiary and I heard them answering questions with a brevity which made the listener feel that a single unnecessary word would have brought a reprimand.

Seeing and hearing this kind of thing for many hours. I thought to myself how four years of it would produce either a craven or a bully, except for the wonderful, beneficial thing which West Point supplements it—the thing that is pure ideal and yet is so real—the ideal of duty, of honor, of country, that daily is transmuted into actuality. That is what saves them and makes them. They live a life of service, but they breathe the air of glory whether they walk in the garden Kosciuszko loved, or stand before the four great tablets loaded with the names of momentous battles, and momentous battles solely, which West Pointers won.

Wide Range of Subjects. In these articles I have touched upon, though only in a superficial way, what West Point teaches. We know that its principal courses are tactics, civil and military engineering, practical mechanics, astronomy, mathematics, chemistry, mineralogy, geology, drawing, modern languages, law, ordnance and gunnery, military hygiene, English and history and summer courses in field work and encampments.

It is equally worth while to ask what it does not teach. I give the answer in a West Pointer's words: "We teach no 'isms'. No socialism, no sovietism. Anybody looking to this institution to be the leader in new types of government will look in vain. When we teach the laws of property, we teach them as written in the laws of the land today."

We teach loyalty to authority, to the government as founded. This, in the eyes of many modern educators, makes us anathema. It all depends on what you want. If you want a type that will take our army over bodily to revolution, then you do not want West Point."

Brief City News

A. O. U. W. Dance—A dance will be given Wednesday evening at A. O. U. W. temple by North Omaha Lodge No. 8, to which the public is invited. A large orchestra will furnish the music.

Save America First, Says Bishop Woodcock

(Continued From First Page.) any church organization. He spoke for practical Christianity in daily lives and scored "little Christians" whose only contribution to Christianity was an allegation of faith.

Conference Is Closed. The mass meeting yesterday was the concluding service of the Nebraska Episcopal council in session here since Friday. The meeting was presided over by Bishop Shaylor, chosen head of the Nebraska diocese at the 1919 annual council.

The combined choirs of 10 Omaha Episcopal churches, numbering 200 singers, occupied the Brandeis stage, and sang under direction of J. H. Simms, director and organist of All Saints' church.

It Is Dangerous to Be Contented, Bishop Says

"You can make your life just what you want it to be," declared the Rt. Rev. Charles E. Woodcock, Episcopal bishop of Kentucky, in a sermon yesterday morning at Trinity cathedral. "God has designed a plan for your life. It is your work to carry out that plan, and nobody can do it but you."

"We have only three primary colors, yet from these Raphael and Rubens and da Vinci have painted their glorious pictures. There are but seven notes in music, yet Wagner, Mozart and Beethoven have woven from these the harmonies that delight. Only 26 letters are contained in the alphabet, yet with these all literature, prose and poetry have been written and with them the words and acts of men throughout history have been handed down to us."

"The person who is discouraged doubts God. Contentment is even worse than discouragement. The cow, lying under the shade of a tree, is contented. She has neither soul, conscience nor ideals. Would you change places with the cow?"

"A painter was once discovered in tears and when a friend asked him the reason, he said, 'Alas, I am contented with this, my last picture, and being contented, I can never progress.'"

"Don't sing that hymn 'Oh, To Be Nothing, Nothing.' God doesn't want you to be nothing. He has assigned you work to do. Do it to the very best of your ability."

Des Moines Bishop Speaks At All Saints Church

The essentials Christ stood for always have been alive, Bishop Theodore N. Morrison of Des Moines, Episcopal bishop of the diocese of Iowa, said in his sermon yesterday at All Saints church.

Bishop Morrison had as his text: "Christ for Man." His teachings always have been the same, the bishop brought out, and are the big moral truths universally accepted. In different ages emphasis has been brought to bear on different aspects of Christ's word, but without altering in any way their meaning.

Bishop Morrison stated that the essence of all human experience brings a realization that Christ is alive. He is the solution of all human problems. Bishop Morrison was in Omaha attending the annual conference of the Episcopal diocese of Nebraska yesterday afternoon.

Iowa Farmer Is Missing After Visit to This City

Police are looking for Ervine Harrill, 22 years old, foreman of a ranch near Oakland, Ia., who disappeared from his home a week ago, coming to Omaha with several of his friends.

Harrill is said to have left his home a week ago yesterday with several companions, one of whom was leaving for Tulsa, Okl., it is believed. He wore an overall suit and had about \$40 with him at the time of his disappearance, his wife told the police. His companions are unable to say where Harrill went after arriving in Omaha.

Harrill, who has been married about a year, was a man of regular habits and there had been no domestic troubles, his wife said.

Industrial deaths fell from 110 in 1917 to 57 in 1918 and to 42 in 1919, a saving of 68 workmen.

Artificial silk establishments in Belgium are now employing about 90 per cent of their 1914 personnel.

Press Agent Orgy Is Still to Be Continued

(Continued From First Page.) administration in promoting of the general plan of suppression of public information under the guise of "pitiless publicity."

Time was when it was possible to obtain public information from any bureau of the government. After Mr. Wilson became president, the bureau chiefs were muzzled on pain of dismissal and information was dispensed by department heads only.

Asked for information, the department head would have to inform himself from his bureau chief. Then he would issue a statement containing as much of the information as was deemed innocuous. In this way information which did not rebound to the glory of the administration has been pretty effectually suppressed for seven years.

McAdoo Active. At one period of an intensive killing of Americans at the State Department was assiduously issuing statements describing garden parties given Americans in Mexican cities, addresses of welcome to Americans, etc. William G. McAdoo was the most active self advertiser. Everything done in the treasury department was done by McAdoo, according to sheaves of press agent matter that fluttered in on newspaper offices daily.

The publicity fever was catching. Controller of the Currency Williams frequently sows the country broadcast with accounts of how money was being loaned to national banks under his supervision and before. The treasury press agent recently described how many more billions had been collected by Daniel C. Roper than any previous internal revenue commissioner, although of course, war taxation made the showing.

Palmer Not Backward. The press agent of Attorney General Palmer is a busy public employe and he has done down on his stunt it is because of circumstances over which he has no control. For example, a few days ago there was a conference at the Department of Justice in what to do about bringing down the price of sugar. All participants were sworn to secrecy and only the attorney general could say what was done. The press agent was ready with his mimeograph to disseminate the official information as censored by Mr. Palmer, but the attorney general was not to be found. It turned out that Mr. Palmer, together with his assistants, Mr. Garvan and Mr. Ames, were viewing a film of the attorney general in action, to be used in his campaign for the presidency. If the sugar conference ever did anything it is still a secret.

Speeches delivered by cabinet officials and other important officials invariably are mimeographed and issued in advance by the departments at government expense. Secretary Daniels recently issued in advance, his testimony before the senate committee, comprising several hundred mimeographed pages. He is not issuing his cross-examination which is being attended to, however, by a private press agent hired by the Daniels opposition.

Creel Was Leader. Administration press agenting was brought to a high state of perfection by George Creel when the committee on public information was in full bloom. Then it was disloyal to print anything without Creel's O. K. unless it was a boost for a lifelong democrat. Secretary of War Baker's favorite announcement was that the munitions factories were "nearing quantity production." Several brochures have been issued by the War department to show how near we were to quantity production of ordnance when the war ended.

Senator Smoot, chairman of the congressional joint committee on printing, calls attention to the health almanac of the public health service in which is set down as a notable event to be commemorated on May 30 in the birth of Rupert Blue, who was surgeon general of the service at the date of issuance. A similar calendar issued by the bureau of mines lists under "historical events" the birth of Van H. Manning, director of the bureau, on December 15, and his appointment as director on August 27. Birth of Samuel Gompers was the historical event set down for January 27.

"The report of the joint committee on printing shows that in three years departmental officials had more than 30,000,000 copies of their speeches printed at the government printing office at a cost of \$109,066.35," said Senator Smoot. "These speeches and the envelopes used in mailing them required a total of approximately 1,500,000 pounds of paper. Including the cost of printing, envelopes and the transportation in the mails, the speeches of these officials cost the government \$442,798.73. All of this is charged to the public treasury."

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AT THE THEATERS

JOHN B. HYMER is back again with his own fantastic comedy, "Tom Walker in Dixie," as one of the headline features of this week's program at the Orpheum. The act has many amusing situations and Mr. Hymer as Tom Walker, of course, is the center of the action. Peter Swift appears as Tiger Smith.

Nan Gray, a winsome lassie from the land of the heather, scored a hit yesterday with a repertoire of songs which left no doubt that she is Scotch. For an encore she sang one of Harry Lauder's songs almost as well as Harry could sing it himself.

Herbert Ashley and Roy Dietrich in "An Unusual Conversation," a new several-act comedy, and Mrs. Ashley's unusual Yiddish characterization and his associate's sweet singing being a combination which proved popular.

Joseph Dorney, Helen Kennedy, Ruth Reed, Minerva Clark, Perle Frank and Joan Fortune offer a contented musical and dancing act entitled "The Whirl of Variety." One of the young women is surprisingly nimble for a "well-developed child." The act is well staged.

Ching and Rosie Moeen open the bill with their Chinese version of American songs and dances, their dancing being exceptional. The bodies of Carranza and the others will be delivered to the families. No honors will be paid to Carranza, as according to the plan of Agua Prieta, Carranza was not president from the day the plan was signed.

Mexico City is under commission rule, Obregon handling the military and Gonzalez the civilian movement, until congress appoints a provisional president.

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The Misses Hammond and Moody charmed Empress audiences yesterday with their songs. The offering is genuinely funny when the two girls wish it to be and live up to it in a bout of playing.

Topics of the Day and Kingograms continue to please as screen features. Beginning next Sunday the Orpheum will inaugurate a summer vaudeville arrangement of one afternoon and two evening performances each day.

According to returns from 32 trade unions in Germany, covering in the aggregate 4,256,398 members, 110,626 (2.6 per cent) were out of employment at the end of October, 1919, as compared with 2.2 per cent in September of the same year and 0.7 per cent in October, 1918. Unemployment among men increased from 1.7 per cent in September to 2.3 per cent in October, chiefly in consequence of the suspension of building operations and the unsuccessful strike of the Berlin metal workers. Among women, unemployment decreased from 4.1 per cent in September to 3.9 per cent in October, principally on account of the improvement in the textile industry.

Many fashionable women in Paris have offered their services to end the strike of workmen in that city.

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Brooklyn, N. Y.—"I could not write all my thanks for your blessed medicine, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I was in a very bad condition and had lost two babies. One of my good friends told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and after I had taken eight or ten bottles I felt like a different woman. I kept on taking it until my baby girl was born last month and we have had her christened Lydia Elizabeth. I wish you to publish my letter to benefit other women who are suffering as I was."—Mrs. KATYNE E. BUCKNER, 1086 Manhattan Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Women who suffer from any feminine ailment should not lose hope until they have tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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Say Carranza's Death Due to Disobedience

(Continued From First Page.) pined. General Navoa thinking that Carranza, when he learned of the true conditions, would surrender.

Navoa when sending the general, stated that he wished to advise Carranza of the danger in trying to escape through Huasteca to Vera Cruz, as he would meet with the forces of Pelaez. Unfortunately for Carranza, the general did not carry out the instructions and Carranza was left in ignorance of the true conditions. Gen. Rodolfo Herrera, who killed Carranza, was one of Pelaez's generals who operated near Tampico. Since the revolt Pelaez, until forced to surrender the government forces last March, was attached to the forces of General Mariel, making the trip with him to Apazaco, where he joined the fighting and afterwards accompanied Carranza to the mountains.

Body to Streets. Crowds in the streets discussing the death of Carranza, thought that when he took for the mountains he would be allowed to make the coast, where he would embark for Havana. The bodies of Carranza and the others will be delivered to the families. No honors will be paid to Carranza, as according to the plan of Agua Prieta, Carranza was not president from the day the plan was signed.

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Reward of \$2,500 Is Offered for Capture Of Rich Draft Evader

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Washington, May 23.—The attorneys for Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, wealthy draft deserter, who was serving a five-year sentence at Governor's Island, N. Y., and who escaped in a sensational manner from a prison guard after he had been taken to Philadelphia, while en route to recover \$150,000 worth of gold he is alleged to have hidden, offered a reward of \$2,500 tonight for the capture of the fugitive.

The reward was offered jointly by D. Clarence Gibbons, of Philadelphia, Samuel T. Ansell, former acting advocate general of the army, and Edward S. Bailey, formerly a colonel in the judge advocate general's office. A signed statement by the three attorneys says:

"We, the undersigned, hereby offer a reward of \$2,500 to any person for the apprehension and delivery to the proper military authorities at any military post or station, of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, an escaped military prisoner. The reward will be paid immediately upon receipt of official note from the adjutant general of the army, by either of the undersigned, for the delivery of the prisoner into military custody and of the name of the person entitled to the reward."

Call Upon Americans to Tell of Circumstances

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Monterey, Mex., May 23.—According to advices received here today from Mexico City, several Americans and British who were at Necaxa, state of Puebla, at the time Carranza was killed, and are personally familiar with the circumstances of his death, will be called upon by their respective governments to make statements as to their knowledge of the facts of the matter.

One of the largest hydro-electric plants upon the continent is at Necaxa, where the famous water fall of that name is situated. It is from this plant, which is owned by Canadian-British interests, that the electric power for the capital and a number of other towns is obtained. Near the dam and power plant are located the homes of a little colony of American and British employees. Carranza and several men of prominence who were with him were killed within a stone's throw of the homes of these foreigners. It is stated Carranza was back tracking

CHICAGO LABOR WAR IS TAKING ON SERIOUS ASPECT

Police Are Unable to Round Up Slayers of Union Leaders.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Chicago, May 23.—Murderous warfare among rival union labor leaders, which has already resulted in the assassination of Maurice Enright, Eddie Coleman, John Kukulski and John Glaven, is taking on a more sinister aspect because the police have not picked up the two men who beat and shot Kukulski. His friends are charging that if one-tenth the energy that was shown in rounding up the killers of Enright had been exerted in the Kukulski slaying, the two men who killed him would now be in custody.

Enright died without naming his slayers, but Kukulski is said to have told who killed him, yet the driver of the death car that trailed Enright has just been convicted and sentenced to 14 years, while the slayers of Kukulski are at liberty. Kukulski was a Pole and swayed his fellow countrymen to any line he designated. The Poles are especially bitter over the apparent inaction in running down his murderers.

The conviction of Jimmy Vinci, driver of the Enright death car, has thrown a big scare into the hearts of "Big Tim" Murphy, "Dago Mike" Carozza and Vincenzo Cosmano, who will be rushed to trial as principals. The rope dangles ominously near them, now that their alleged hiring has been convicted and given the limit for his share in the assassination.

Vinci was delighted with his sentence. "I expected life," he said. "Fourteen years—pooh, I can serve 14 years standing on my head."

Princeton beat Rutgers at tennis—headline. Now that that's settled let's get down to prospective presidential nominations.

Senator Penrose Suffers Relapse at Home in East

Philadelphia, Pa., May 23.—United States Senator Boies Penrose, who has been ill at his home here since last fall, had a relapse Saturday and was reported Sunday night to be in a serious condition. His physicians said that although the senator is very ill, he is in no immediate danger.

to Mexico City at the time he was assassinated. He and his little party had planned to follow the trail alongside the power transmission line from Necaxa to the capital, where they were to give themselves up to Obregon.

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