

NEW IDEA IN COLLEGES OUT

New York Hamlet Is Sent Of Leadership Factory for Labor and Farm Organizations.

KATONAH, N. Y., Oct. 11.—Brookwood, a resident workers' college, opened here today with more than 30 men and women students who will train for leadership in labor and farm movements.

The college, which was founded by a number of labor organizations, aims to train economists, statisticians, writers, teachers, organizers and other workers and speakers "in order that these (labor) movements may have people coming from their own ranks with their own point of view who are fully capable by training and knowledge of exercising a genuine statesmanship."

Brookwood will be not only a college but an experiment in community living. Every one will take his turn at washing dishes and performing the necessary tasks about the school grounds.

"Faculty and students perform the jobs that call for attention from cooking to wood cutting and from farming to dish washing," said the college prospectus. "The importance and dignity of hand work and head work are both fully recognized."

The school will be one of genuine democracy and self-government, according to announcements. The ruling power of the college will be an academic "town meeting," where everybody will have one vote, whether faculty member or student.

The course of study will be two years but there will be a third year of post-graduate work of a specialized character for those who wish. The regular course the first year includes, social problems, history of civilization, English language and literature and science. The second year continues social problems and includes modern social history, science and certain practical courses, such as statistics, labor organization, labor and farm journalism and workers' education.

Students to the college are chosen by labor organizations who have donated scholarships.

The cooperative labor committee, which took a prominent part in founding the institution is headed by John Fitzpatrick, Chicago labor leader and James P. Maurer, president of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor.

China Cement.

Take dissolved gum arabic and stir in enough plaster of paris to make a soft paste. This is almost colorless and sets excellently as cement for china. For very delicate china or porcelain have the pieces tied carefully together with tape. It is then ready to put into a museum of silk and the ink very gradually brought to the boiling point; remove the saucepan from fire and let china stay in it about six minutes; lift out carefully and set to dry.

Chinese Dining Profits.

In China it is a custom widely observed for a shopkeeper to divide about 10 per cent of the profits among the employees at the New Year.

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Separate Skirt



The separate skirt has been developed into an elaborate costume which makes it a complete costume combined with one of the new blouses. The skirt of chinilla satin with the long hanging side panels and the pussy willow satin crepe blouse show this effect.

MORMONS FAVOR SCRAPPING ARMS

Unanimously Approve Resolution Endorsing Warman Conference in Washington.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Oct. 11.—Unanimous adoption of a resolution of interest in the work of the forthcoming conference on disarmament, the designation of Sunday, November 6, as a day of prayer in all the missions and stakes of the church that the meeting of November 11 may be held under the guidance of God, constituted one of the two features of the ninety-second semi-annual conference of the Mormon church that adjourned late Sunday afternoon.

The other distinctive feature of the three days' session was an address by Apostle Joseph Fielding Smith, son of the late President Joseph Smith, in which the speaker severely criticized the tendency of "modern education to take God out of the schools," placing therein "teaching not in accordance with the principles of Christianity." He lauded William J. Bryan for his statement in a lecture that urged educators to abandon the teaching of Darwinism in the colleges and schools.

Personally, Apostle Smith, said, "I declare it to be an outrage that the liberties of the people are interfered with so that we cannot pray in the schools and teach the principles of Christianity."

COLONEL GEORGE HAM, THE MARK TWAIN OF CANADA



I HAVE SOMETHING THAT WILL KILL ANY INDIAN.

Fifteen years ago if any one had taken a vote as to who was the best known American, the answer would probably have been "Mark Twain." Today if any one were to take a vote as to who is the best known Canadian, the answer would probably be "Colonel George Ham," and for the same reason, namely, that each in his time has been greatest laughter maker of his native country.

In his ordinary conversation he has a ripple of quaint phrase and amusing story, that make him unforgettable even to chance acquaintances. Repartee comes to him like second nature. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Canada's most famous Premier thought to play a joke once upon Colonel Ham, "George," he said, "The Cabinet in Council has decided to appoint you Admiral in chief of the Canadian Navy."

"Thank you," said Colonel Ham, like a flash, "but if it's all the same to you I'd rather be watchman at the Mint for one night." Mark Twain had the advantage in securing world-wide recognition as a humorist through his books, for the Canadian has hitherto reached his audiences only by word of mouth. At last, Colonel Ham has been persuaded to publish a book—"Reminiscences of a Harpist"—sixty years of amusing recollections. In this volume he re-tells many of the stories that have made him famous, weaving these into a record of Canadian life of the last sixty years which will be invaluable to the future historian. Col. Ham was the first Canadian war correspondent, seeing service in both the Louis Riel Rebellions. He was Editor of the Manitoba Free Press until Van Horne commandeered him for the Canadian Pacific Railway.

In his rare account of the wars with the half-breeds and Indians in the Northwest, he tells how as a reporter he visited Red Crow, Chief of the Bloods, for information about the intended uprising of the Indians who were charged with the proposed slaughter of all the whites in the Northwest. "And if you believe this," said Red Crow, "how dare you come without a gun to defend yourself?" Col. Ham nonchalantly replied, putting his hand over his upper vest pocket: "Oh, I have something here that will kill any Indian I ever met." Whereupon he produced a lead pencil. The whole tribe laughed heartily when this was interpreted to them, and Col. Ham was henceforth known to the Bloods as the "Man With a Lead Pencil."

With acknowledgments to K. C. B.

Nix on the "Parley-Voo" stuff!



A FRIEND of mine.
WHO COULDN'T speak.
A WORD of French.
WENT TO Paris.
AND THE first time,
HE HAD to get.
A HAIRCUT and shave.
HE PRACTICED an hour.
MAKING SIGNS.
IN THE looking glass.
SO THE French barber.
WOULD UNDERSTAND him.
AND THEN he went in.
AND WIGGLED his fingers.
THROUGH HIS hair.
AND STROKED his chin.
AND THE barber grinned.
AND FINISHED the job.
THEN MY friend thought
HE'D BE polite.
SO HE gave the barber.
AN AMERICAN cigarette.
WHICH THE barber smoked.
AND MY friend pointed.
TO HIS mouth.
AND SAID "Like you."
AND THE barber roared.
AND SAID "You BEE!"
I USED to smoke 'em.
WHEN I worked.
IN INDIANAPOLIS.
AND BELIEVE me.
THEY SATISFY!"



HERE'S a smoke that talks in any language and needs no interpreter. Light up a Chesterfield, draw deep—and more plainly than words your smile will tell the world "They Satisfy." It's the blend that does it—and you can't get "Satisfy" anywhere except in Chesterfields, for that blend can't be copied!

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