

FRENCH 'BLUE DEVILS' WILL VISIT THIS CITY

Poilus Coming Here Thursday to Aid Suffragists' Hospital Fete at Radnor

The famous "Blue Devils" of France, brought to America to inspire enthusiasm in the Liberty Loan, have accepted the invitation of the Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association to visit Philadelphia next Thursday in the interest of the Fete au Profit des Hopitaux d'Outre-mer to be given on the estate of Mrs. Charles A. Munn, at Radnor.

Members of the local committee for the hospital benefit fete were notified by Mrs. Gifford Pinchot that the French soldiers would aid in raising funds for the women's overseas hospitals maintained in France by the National Woman Suffrage Association.

The "Blue Devils," who have been in New York, are scheduled to go Monday to Washington, where they will be received by President Wilson. Later they will go to Baltimore and Camp Meade, coming here Thursday. The entire detachment of the "Blue Devils," numbering more than 100, is expected to reach Broad Street Station about 2 o'clock. Members of the fete committee and patronesses have arranged to meet the poilus with a band and automobiles decorated with the French and American colors. They will be escorted to the Munn estate at Radnor.

Y. W. C. A. 'INSURGENTS,' BARRED, CONTINUE 'WAR'

Detectives Block Anti-Hudsonites From Building, But "Rebels" Meet Elsewhere

Detectives barred the way of Young Women's Christian Association "insurgents" who attempted to continue their meeting in the headquarters building of the Y. W. C. A. Eighteenth and Arch streets, last night, but failed to prevent the meeting when girls from the Kensington and Southwestern branches moved in a body to 1700 Arch street and went into session. The opposition to the meeting was directed by Mrs. Joseph H. Hudson, president of the Y. W. C. A., and her counsel, William H. Peace.

The "insurgents" announced today that they had voted unanimously to keep the revolt seething until action by the court has decided the battle. Mrs. Hudson directed the defenders of her "citadel" from an upper story. Mrs. George Vaux, Jr., and Mrs. Frank T. Griswold, members of the board of managers who are upholding the "rebels," in the fight to oust Mrs. Hudson, urged their followers to remain steadfast, predicting a legal victory in the immediate future.

Mrs. Hudson issued an official statement today declaring that there was no meeting scheduled and that her faction had simply "kept out the girls who wanted to create a disturbance." Of the "rebels" appeared in groups of two and three, led by Marie Bechtel, Marie McClay and Mrs. George Messick. When they requested entrance, detectives barred the way. Membership cards were presented, but the detectives declared that over passes were good for entrance. The girls used the Graduate Nurses' Home, when they were turned away from the Y. W. C. A.

Church Raised \$256,050 for Loan Parishioners of the Catholic Church of Our Lady of the Rosary, Sixty-third and Callowhill streets, subscribed \$256,050 to the third Liberty Loan, according to the report of a committee that made a complete canvass of the parish.

MOTHERS' PROBLEMS

For the Children's Year

By MARY L. READ, B. S.

Director of the School of Mothercraft War Service

Stages of Development—Youth

(Copyright, 1918, by Public Ledger Company)



This is a period of capers and antics, the pinfeather period, the colt stage, the season of giggles and guffaws, the years of treasure islands and Indian camps

Have you special problems with children? Send them to Miss Read, in care of the Evening Public Ledger, and ask your questions distinctly on one side of the paper only. State age of the children in months and whether boys or girls.

YOUTH is from about nine years until about twelve or fourteen with girls, and until fourteen or sixteen with boys.

This is a period with little illness or death. The interest in athletics is beginning, and it is to be encouraged except competitions with older boys and girls, long races, or high jumping, for the heart is not prepared for such strains.

By this age children are able to sit quietly for longer periods of mental work or handicrafts, but they also need lots of space for vigorous physical play, shouting and letting off steam generally. This should be a time of storing up vitality, through outdoor play, food and sleep, for the stress and strain of the changes during adolescence. The grand homemade circus, capers, tricks, practical jokes and clownship generally are normal activities now.

This is the age of collections. And fortunate is the boy whose family sympathizes with this interest and encourages his collecting minerals, postage stamps, flags, coins and other worthy objects. Boys are keenly interested now in chemistry, electricity, mechanics, in making of things, in good workmanship. If they had to choose a vocation now, most children would prefer to become carpenters, engineers, builders, dress-makers.

rote learning of facts is now easy—multiplication tables, spelling, rules, facts. The power of careful abstract reasoning is not yet there—that must wait for further brain development. Puzzles, especially mechanical puzzles, are the rage, and secret languages flourish.

Conscience and reverence and religious feeling may be weak. That need cause no anxiety. It is the ebullience before the high tide of these emotional and ideal interests in the next stage. The learning of precepts and rules of conduct, of texts and hymns, of historical facts in biblical and church history, the acquiring of habits of upright traits, of generous giving, of regular attendance at a Sunday service, the doing of practical deeds of kindness, helpfulness and courage—these are the normal lines of religious interest and education now for intensive cultivation. It is of the greatest importance that each child should be taught enough about the normal physical changes that are coming and not to be surprised or frightened or bewildered, and that he should be impressed with the dignity, the honor and

the responsibilities that this development bring. Keep them boys and girls as long as possible, neither babies nor young men and women. Do not discourage the doll play—so long as it lasts it is likely to be a good antidote against becoming superficial, artificial or "boy crazy."

At no other period do children feel themselves so much a world of their own, apart from grown-ups, so little understood by grown-ups, only a grown-up who can lay aside notions of superiority and adult dignity, and can enter comradesly into their games, their adventures, their antics, can hold their confidence and be able to lead them sympathetically.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

How can I teach my boy of ten to hang up his hat and coat and put away his books in the evening? He is always making things and is full of original ideas. What could we do at home to bring up his work?

It would have been so much easier to answer that question eight years ago. The natural time to teach such orderliness is from about two to six years, for it is then that these muscular habits



SYLVY AURENTSKY



JERRY T. ARCHER

Let Cuticura Care for Baby's Skin

It's really wonderful how quickly a hot bath with Cuticura Soap followed by a gentle anointing with Cuticura Ointment relieves skin irritations which keep baby wakeful and restless, permits sleep for infant and rest for mother, and points to healthiness in most cases when it seems nothing would help.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address postpaid: "Cuticura," Dept. 431, Boston, Mass. Send 10-cent stamp for each.

are being formed. Have you the courage now to form a mutual benefit or comradeship plan? Take him into your confidence. Tell him you did not realize so long ago that then was the time to train him in these things, and now it is so much harder for him to learn. Ask him to suggest some fair punishment designed to make him remember—when he has been careless. Have a regular drill every morning or evening in putting things in order. This will impress the matter on his subconscious mind so he will be orderly without thinking, as a regular habit. Be patient. It may require a year or two now of perseverance.

My boy of nine brings home very poor reports from school and is a year behind other children of his age. He is especially poor in reading, spelling and arithmetic and does not seem interested in them. At the same time, at home, he is always making things and is full of original ideas. What could we do at home to bring up his work?

If possible, find a school where he will have much opportunity for handicrafts, gardening, nature work and problems in planning and doing, with a minimum of formal work in the three R's until he is ready for them. Don't try to force these interests or make these subjects of less interest by showing them at home at times. In another year or two he will be interested, and then he will make rapid progress, probably catching up with or surpassing children of his own age.

MONDAY—SUMMER PRECAUTIONS

SALESMANSHIP AND ADS

Will Be Discussed Tonight by the Philadelphia Sales Club

Salesmanship and advertising will be discussed from three angles at a meeting of the Philadelphia Sales Club to-night at the Hotel Adelphi.

Addresses will be given by Philip Kind, of S. Kind & Sons; Morgan H. Thomas, of the Garrett-Buchanan Company; and Lester Wolf, of the Notanone-Hoskins Company.

The meeting will start at 8 o'clock.

HOMEOPATHS PROPOSE ENDING GERMAN STUDY

Society's Members Declare for Abolishing It as Entrance Requirement

Discontinuance of the study of German as a requisite of entrance to a medical college in this State is advocated by members of the Homeopathic Medical Society. The Business Science Club has also gone on record as favoring elimination of German from the public schools.

An effort is being made by the homeopathic society to have the United States Government reform the present medical educational system of Pennsylvania and a resolution declaring the system is not effectual and is even detrimental has been forwarded to Washington in hope of hastening the reform.

Under the present system of education, it is explained, there is a dearth of students, and with more than 20,000 doctors in the army and 7000 more needed, the country is facing an emergency.

The society recommends, as a remedy, adoption of a five-year period of study for medical students, instead of the present seven-year term.

Army Mothers Entertained

Mothers in West Philadelphia who have sons in the service were entertained this afternoon by the Philomathean Club at its headquarters, 204 Walnut street. A patriotic address by Dr. Dwight W. Wylie, of St. Paul's Church, who recently returned from Camp Meade, featured the entertainment.

FINAL CONCERT GIVEN BY CURTIS ORCHESTRA

Publishing Company's Musicians Close Season With Well-Executed Program

The Curtis Publishing Company Orchestra, in its final concert of the season last night in the Curtis Building, presented one of the most delightful programs of the year.

Under the direction of Samuel B. Laciari, the program of well-known selections was splendidly interpreted. The most pretentious number on the program was Luigi's "Ballet Egyptian." The semi-oriental feeling of the work was well caught by the players. Here the flute and the wood-wind instruments distinguished themselves.

Grand opera was represented by selections from "Raymond," by Thomas; Gounod's "Faust" and the "Aida" march. In each of the numbers the union of the players and the precision and understanding of their conductor made for charming and spirited interpretations.

"The Old Growling Bear," by Fusch, proved a delightfully humorous genre-piece. Maurice DeW. Hirst, playing the bassoon solo, characterizing the "bear," was recalled until the number had to be repeated.

In the absence of George Russell Strauss, who was to have sung "Land of Hope and Glory," Bertrand A. Austin, cellist, was the only soloist. He played an "Elegy" and "Tavotte," by Henry Hadley, with orchestration by Mr. Laciari. His solos were enthusiastically received.

FUNERAL FOR DR. ANDREWS

City Officials Attend Mass for Physician at St. John's

Funeral services for Dr. T. Hollingsworth Andrews, well known physician, were held today with high mass in St. John's Church, Thirteenth street above Chestnut street. Many of the city's most prominent physicians and members of the city and county attended the services.

Dr. Andrews died after an illness of six weeks, at his home, 2516 South Twenty-second street, on May 8.

He is survived by his wife, Miss Emma T. Dixon, and by his daughter, Miss Dixon Andrews, of Dixon Andrews.

Advertisement for 'The New Heavy War Flours' featuring 'Miss Princine Pure Phosphate Baking Powder'. Includes text: 'Don't blame them for "Heavy Baking." They'll give you perfect results if you use Miss Princine Pure Phosphate Baking Powder. The war flours need more leavening, therefore are much more satisfactory with Princine, the baking powder that rises in the oven instead of wasting its strength in mixing bowl.' Includes an image of a woman's face.



SYLVY AURENTSKY



JERRY T. ARCHER



RUTH BUCKINGHAM



JIM RAND



JOE MALDONO



VICTOR ROLLINSON

Recognize Any of These Characters?

Their ambitions, loves and hates are woven into a fascinating novel with its great scenes laid in the streets, clubs and homes of Philadelphia.

ARE you certain you yourself may not be the selfsame Jerry T. Archer who appears here?

Is it possible that you may not be just such a lovable, altogether winning, young woman as Miss Ruth Buckingham?

Sylvy Aurentsky, the winsome little Jewess with the Irish face; Joe Maldono, sinister and forbidding; Jim Rand, sleek and plausible; Moritz Roscensweig, South street merchant; Mike Kelly, indefatigable ward worker; Victor Rollinson, great, big hulk of manhood, and a dozen other vivid characters are all in the cast of—

"The Crack in the Bell"

as Written by Peter Clark Macfarlane, America's Noted Author

Exclusively for the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER

Tomorrow will mark an epoch in the written records of Philadelphia, for "The Crack in the Bell" will then be released in the columns of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER for serial publication.

Evening Public Ledger

Advertisement for '60 CLEAN UP WEEK' with 'SUGGESTIONS TO MAKE YOUR WORK EASIER'. Text: 'Housekeepers will find below announcements of commodities and devices especially designed to assist them during "clean-up" week.'

Advertisement for 'APEX' Vacuum Cleaner. Text: '"APEX" Users Eagerly Welcome Clean-Up Week Work Is So Easily and Successfully Done. The most efficient modern household help is the Electric Vacuum Cleaner. Perfection is realized in the "APEX," which presents such important features as these: Low-shaped, extra-wide (13-in.) nozzle, which not only covers unusual space, but easily gets under heavy furniture, radiators, tables, into corners and out-of-the-way places. Divided Air Ducts, which maintain an even suction over the entire nozzle front. Nozzle instantly adjusted to any surface—from bare floors to rugs of the longest nap. Hence—no lost suction. Self-cleaning Lint Brush. Light weight; the body being of Cast Aluminum. Ask for demonstration. Catalog No. 21 on request.'

Advertisement for FRANK H. STEWART ELECTRIC CO. Text: 'FRANK H. STEWART ELECTRIC CO. 37 and 39 North Seventh Street. Old Mint Bldg.'

Advertisement for PAINT NOW. Text: 'PAINT NOW. A coat of good paint or varnish adds to the attractiveness of both the interior and exterior of the home, but it preserves the woodwork from the ravages of time and weather. Economize by using the best. Phoenix Prepared Paints. Have No Equal. Sample Card on Request. PHOENIX PAINT & VARNISH CO. 124 Market St. Near the Ferris. H. TERZIAN & CO. Direct Importers of Persian Rugs & Carpets. Cleaning, Repairing, Restoring. 12th, Morris and Passerich Ave.'

Advertisement for REDUCE GAS BILLS. Text: 'REDUCE GAS BILLS. A CLEAN RANGE ELIMINATES UNSANITARY GREASES. SEND FOR CIRCULAR DESCRIBING THE ADVANTAGE OF OUR GAS RANGE TOP. Patented and guaranteed by W. H. Pearce & Co. 41 S. Second St. Bell Phone Lombard 4145. PAINTS AND VARNISHES: "Superior" Ready Mixed \$3.50 gal., "C.A.P." Ready Mixed \$2.95 gal., "Satin" Varnish \$3.00 gal., "Satin" White \$4.00 gal., Enamel \$4.00 gal. (Paints, Varnishes, Enamels for every purpose). C. A. GILLINGHAM 12th, Morris and Passerich Ave.'