

WOMEN DO MUCH FOR THE Y. M. C. A.

Boys' Work Doubles in Importance in Twelve Months

Members of the Y. M. C. A. campaign committee are finding much interest in the reports coming out daily, showing the good work last year. In their drive for \$10,000 next week the workers will have additional information for the public, which in their opinion will help them in their effort to go over the top.

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Jennings, "a faithful member," and to an interesting parlor meeting held at the home of Mrs. John H. Weiss at which the speakers were Mr. McGlauchlin, of Fochow, China, and Mr. Couper, of Minneapolis.

STUNT AVIATOR TO HUNT JAMES

Will Take Up Search For Missing Canadian Flier

Hartford, Conn., June 6.—Announcement is made that Lieut. Ormer Locklear, the "stunt" aviator who recently jumped in a biplane from one airplane to another at Atlantic City, will take up the search for Captain Mansell R. James, the missing Canadian flier, to-day.

New York, June 6.—Belief that Capt. Mansell T. James, Canadian "ace" who disappeared last Thursday while flying over Lee, Mass., to Mineola, had fallen into Long Island Sound or the Atlantic, was expressed to-night by officials of the Aero Club of America following receipt of a report from J. R. Murdock, superintendent of the telephone exchange at Torrington, Conn.

Mr. Murdock stated that he had made a telephone canvass of houses along Captain James' route from Lee and had succeeded in tracing the course of the aviator as far as Hancock, Conn., eight miles north of Waterbury. The plane passed over Hancock at about 12:50 Thursday afternoon, he said, flying high and headed toward Ansonia.

In the Realm of Nature BUTTERFLIES—DR. HUGH HAMILTON

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Early Spring Butterflies

"When the sun dims the stars in the skies, and rosy morn greets Aurora," then Phaeton's chariots, driven by swift winds, fly into its dazzling beams whose warmth gives to God's created things—motion, life.

Wherever any flowers bloom, butterflies linger, and bees hum. At this time of year four kinds of butterflies (Rhopalocera) appear. First of all, "The Brides," as pure and white as the driven snow; secondly, "Orange-Tips," thirdly, that fascinating coquette, "The Chamberwell Beauty," and fourthly, "The Monarch," in slow majestic mien, whose calmness attracts wherever seen.

The first one's scientific name is Pieris, the sun's charming rays, muses of the valley, prosaically known as the "Cabbage Butterfly," skipping about in the sun, hurried by April's fickle breezes, hither and thither, on that sunny day, in the height of its enjoyment it ceases to agitate its wings being thrilled into motionless ecstasy!

"Flicker and glimmer and turn in their flight; Surely the dandelion should tame them. Close to my hand they will swing and alight."

Secondly, the real butterfly (the Sulphur, (Colias philodice), whose "butter" color gives the vulgar name to the whole tribe of fragile-winged and brilliant-hued insects.

"They spring from the dewy lanes, As the sweet odors of flowers arise; At noon, the roads are all a flutter, With flies, as yellow as butter."

Thirdly, "The Orange-Tip," (Synchlora gneulia), called that because the front wings near the body are slightly tinged with green so they harmonize with the body; however, the tips of these wings are covered with a contrasting orange-red; as if one had not succeeded in hitting it in his bloody finger; made so in all possibility by an unseen thorn, "no rose without a thorn" in grasping the fluttering prize, the hurt made him let go; but left the imprint of his fingers as it gladly flew away.

"Trembling with joy while she stood, And felt the sun's enlivening ray; Drank from the skies the vital food, And wondered at her plumage gay!"

Soon, thirdly, "The Chamberwell Beauty" (Euvanessa autopsia) Antiope was an Amazon, a granddaughter of Neptune; wife of Lycus, King of Thebes, Egypt; she was the mother of twins Amphion and Zethus. She was very vain.

The butterfly looks like a somber velvet bow from a human nymph's adornment; its dark wings are contrasted by a golden border, embellished with spots of heavenly blue. Likely she spent the winter in a barn, because her blackness made her unseen as her specific name indicates; it has three and a quarter inches spread of wing.

"A birthday cake is a beautiful sight, And running horse, with white cap hat! But the splendid sight of any flight Is a butterfly up in the air."

And balanced off her brodered wings, Through fields of air prepared to sail, Then on her venturous journey springs, And floats along the rising gale. —The Butterfly's Birthday.

Program Announced For Children's Day Exercises

The following program has been prepared for the Children's Day exercises to be held in Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Sunday morning, at 10:30 o'clock:

Processional; opening song, "In God's Day in the Morning" These Sunny Hours"; prayer; "Children: 'The Red, White and Blue,' primary boys; 'Just a Little Flower,' Jane McShister and kindergarten girls; 'Flower Girls,' Evelyn Brunner, Mildred Baumbach and Juniors; 'Two Rosebuds,' Irene Shoemaker; 'The Clock,' John Wenrich, Donald Shope, John Frederick Kistler and primary boys; 'Bringing Flowers,' kindergarten; 'What the Daisies Say,' Dorothy Shieler, Ruth Hamilton, Margaret Trego; 'Awakening of the Flower Queen,' Mabelle Mickle, Mildred Yungling, Evelyn Long and Juniors; solo, 'Rocking the Flowers to Sleep,' Mary Elizabeth Smith; 'The Little Patriot,' Raymond Wilbar; 'Rain Must Fall,' Juniors; 'Growing the Flowers,' primary boys and girls; 'Four Little Rosebuds,' Leighton Pomeroy, Jamp McAlister, Anna Mae Yeagley, Raymond Wilbar; 'Pretty Morn-

ing Glories," Dorothy Mae Barnes and Juniors; "A Gift For Children's Day," Elizabeth Wilbar, Dorothy Yeagley, Rachel Schell, Anna Margaret Hutchison; "The Smile Brigade," Carl Kuebler and primary boys; offering for Loyalville Home; songs, "He Is Calling"; recessional.

Members of the Headquarters Troop, 79th Division, are returning to Harrisburg in small squads. Last night twelve reached this city and it is understood more will follow either to-day or to-morrow. Nothing is known definitely as to the exact time the Harrisburgers still with the 79th at Camp Dix will reach this city.

Delay in discharging the men at Camp Dix, it is said, is partly due to the efforts to have the men paraded in Philadelphia. This a large majority refused to do.

A HIGH FLYER "Bankrupt, is he? Why, I thought he had a fixed income of \$10,000 a year."

"So he had, but his wife fixed that in three months after their marriage."—San Francisco Chronicle.

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