

WOMAN PASTOR OF CITY CHURCH

Deaconess Buchanan Is in Charge of Holland Congregation

BUT SHE DOESN'T PREACH

Trained at the Presbyterian School to Conduct Meetings and Visit Sick

Holland Memorial Presbyterian Church, Broad and Federal streets, has a woman pastor. This is one of the most important churches attached to the Philadelphia Presbytery.

Deaconess Bessie Buchanan is in charge of the church.

The honor was bestowed upon Deaconess Buchanan a year ago when the Rev. Gustav A. Briegleb, the pastor, accepted a call in Los Angeles, leaving the church in her charge.

Trained to conduct young people's services and Sunday school and missionary society meetings, Miss Buchanan is producing, with the help of the church members, some notable effects. She teaches a kindergarten, giving lessons in basket weaving and gymnastics.

"All that I can say is that there is a wonderful field for women in this work," says Deaconess Buchanan, "and I am able to secure the confidence of the people during my calls by being joyful in appearance. It is very encouraging to see the sick when the visitor disperses solemnly."

"I am very grateful to the deaconess school that has trained me for such a noble and useful work. I would find myself at a loss if I had lacked the training."

MAETERLINCK FILM HAS CHILD HEROINE

Eight-Year-Old Tula Belle Goes in Quest of "Blue Bird"

By the Photoplay Editor

The central theme in the Maeterlinck spectacle, "The Blue Bird," an Artcraft picture which will be shown at the Stanley Theatre next week, is Tula Belle, a wonder child of the screen, whose work is well known to the patrons of motion-picture houses.

Very often allegorical subjects are not easily understandable by the average audience, and Director M. S. Seaton, who staged the production, wished to make the story absolutely clear.

PACKERS CONSIDER \$24 FAIR TOMATO PRICE

No Definite Action Taken, However, at Tristate Association Meeting

Wilmington, Del., March 28.—After making it through a stormy ground had yet been reached on tomato contracting for this year, the Tristate Packers' association, which met here yesterday afternoon, decided to employ a representative, to be stationed at Wilmington, to enter into any contracts under \$40 to \$50 a ton.

YOUNGEST RED CROSS WORKER ARDENT KNITTER

Evelyn L. Marx, Four Years Old, Makes "Squares" for Quilts for Convalescent Soldiers

Miss Evelyn L. Marx, four years old, of 6646 Mungrove street, Germantown, enjoys the distinction of being the youngest Red Cross worker in this city.

"These squares" are seven inches and it takes twenty-two to make a quilt to be used for convalescent soldiers and sailors.

Her father, Charles Marx, expects to have her make some additional squares for the Red Cross.

GERMAN WOMEN DEMAND EQUAL RIGHTS WITH MEN

Social Democrats and Two Suffrage Societies Issue Manifesto Protesting Against Government Delay of Recognition

A "Suffrage manifesto" has been published by the German women Social Democrats and two woman suffrage societies (the Heinekeverband for Protestantism, and the Frauenvereine) protesting against the denial to women of their political rights.

"In the struggle for the democratization of political life in Germany it has so far only been a question of the participation of all citizens of the male sex in all legislative and administrative bodies. In spite of the year-long efforts of German women up to the present day only the smallest concessions have been made them, and no public rights have been allowed."

"The representation of women in public life grew rapidly from year to year until during the war the number of employed women in Germany at last exceeded that of men. Woman's work in all departments of human activity; without them it would not be possible to maintain the economic and social life of the nation. Women, indeed, acknowledge their duty to the community as workers. But, on the other hand, this duty carries with it the right to co-operate in the reconstruction and development of society."

CAMDEN TO CONDEMN LAND FOR SHIP COLONY

Council Names Commission to Obtain Property Needed to Build 1000 Houses

Another step in the housing proposition for shipyard workers in Camden was taken yesterday by Camden City Council, when a resolution was adopted authorizing the appointment of a commission to condemn land for widening Morgan street from Ninth street to the north branch of the New York Creek.

"The commission will proceed at once with its duties and will make an early report," Councilman Vanbart said.

FOUR LOSE LIVES IN NEW YORK FIRE

Chorus Girl Among Victims of Blaze in Theatrical Boarding House

New York, March 28.—Four persons, three women and one man, lost their lives in a fire which swept two upper floors of a theatrical boarding house on West Thirty-eighth street early today.

One of the women, the only one identified, was Miss Catherine Harrington, a chorus girl. Another slung to a water-pipe while Luther Bates, a sailor, tried to climb hand-over-hand up a vine alongside the wall. Before he could reach the girl her strength gave out and she dropped, dying later in a hospital.

Twenty-one boarders escaped, some with the aid of heroic rescue work. Another sailor hauled a passing electric light repair wagon and used its tower to retrace a woman from an upper floor. Fireman Lawler, crawling upward on an extension ladder to reach a chorus girl crouched on a window sill while the flames leaped at her night clothes.

More Reserves Are Mustered. Laborers, Pa., March 28.—Adjutant General Frank D. Hoary has mustered into the service of the State Company No. 2 Second Pennsylvania Militia Reserve, the company at present has a strength of only thirty-nine men.

PRIMER PLANT BLAST KILLS WOMAN, 2 HURT

Vermont Catastrophe Prevented by Prompt Use of Fulminate of Mercury

Swanton, Vt., March 28.—The International Explosives Company plant is to be ruined today and one woman Miss Doro is dead, the result of three explosions last night.

Two other women were fatally injured. The detonations rocked the villages and shattered windows, set a bridge on fire and crippled telephone service.

It was reported the first explosion occurred at a table where several young girls were working on primers. One of these primers, accidentally discharged, set off the others.

Two men employees crawled into a shed near the main building, raised a trap door and lowered 500 pounds of fulminate of mercury into a water tunnel below, thus preventing a threatened catastrophe. The International Explosives Company was making primers for the Allies.

HOT CROSS BUNS HERE, RELIC OF TUDOR TIMES

Hot cross buns appeared today in the windows of many bakeries throughout the city. They are one of the traditions of Good Friday, the custom of baking them on this day having come, according to tradition, from the England of Tudor times.

Even old Mother Goose herself, more than a hundred years ago, mentioned them in her book of rhymes as follows: "Hot cross buns, hot cross buns, One a penny, two a penny—If you do not eat them Give them to your sons."

The buns on this Good Friday, incidentally, are built on economical lines in keeping with the Government order regarding the amount of wheat. They are also minus the extra-coated top. Nevertheless, hundreds of families are buying and baking them, too. In most cases they give the same substantial reason for the limitation caused by the Government.

2000 MORE VACCINATED Smallpox Prevention Work in South Philadelphia Ended

Nearly 2000 more residents of South Philadelphia were vaccinated today by a corps of fifty physicians under the direction of Chief Medical Inspector Cairns, which has been busy since Wednesday night following the discovery of a case of smallpox. The work of vaccinating 2000 inhabitants of the quarantined district is now ended.



VILLAGERS FORCED OUT AS GERMANS ADVANCE

Many Pathetic Sights as French Refugees Leave Homes Second Time

British Army Headquarters in France, March 28.—Of the French refugees who are leaving the zones of actual military operations, those of the better class are coming out in all their finery, which represents the styles of four or five years ago.

They are dressed in starchy garments with wooden shoes and clumsily constructed clothing, riding in vehicles drawn by horses or donkeys or in carts pushed by men, and some are even in wheelbarrows.

A thin girl trudged in her wooden shoes along a hard, dusty road, her eyes fastened anxiously upon a dirty rag doll perched precariously at the top of household effects which were being pushed along by an old man.

These refugees are from the towns within the German battlefields and adjoining it. All these villages have been of the places, stripped of their population since before the battle of the Somme in 1916 gradually had filled up again during the peaceful days of British occupation.

It seems unbelievable that these pleasant little valleys and wooded valleys are again in possession of the enemy and that the outages stand empty.

So far as it was possible everything which might have been of use to the Germans has been removed with the refugees. In particular, large numbers of cattle have been taken away by the owners, who patiently drove the beasts on ahead of them along the weary roads.

While it is a sad spectacle—these persons moving away with their few household possessions and their dogs and their cats—there are few tears or hysterical outbreaks among the refugees, most of whom are of the peasant class. They know they must go and they seem to be accepting their fate in the British. But the misery in their eyes as they turn from all they love to a world they do not know is touching.

Aged women clinging to the hands of little grandchildren, men stooped with age, youths and maidens—all fall into a picture such as only war or some other great catastrophe can produce and every detail in this endless cinematograph is of absorbing interest.

The women drivers of the American fund for French wounded, true to their traditions, have put their care at the disposal of the numerous refugees who are arriving in Paris and are transporting them from station to station or to their friends in the city.

LOVE OF SODA WATER FREES HIM FROM JAIL

Sympathetic Judge Releases Man Who Disposes of Twenty Quarts of Fizz

The "man with an unquenchable thirst" has been found, years ago, in a soda water machine. He is also a "man without a home." He doesn't live anywhere, he informed the police.

Soda water is his pet diversion and pride. "Turney" Walter Eaton, of Sixty-first and Thompson streets station, not tired of running "across the street" and bringing soda water last night, so he placed a twenty-quart supply near his cell. Eight pints of soda water brought in Eaton was Walker's initial libation.

The police told Magistrate Harris today that the bucket was empty and Walker wanted more when he awoke. He was discharged with sympathy and a lecture, having been arrested on charges of intoxication.

The Magistrate held it "an cruelty" to place a man in jail who proved such a good customer for the soda dispenser.

FOOD AND DRINK ROLL TO FIGHTERS AT FRONT

Movable Canteens Used by Red Cross, Caring for Pershing's Men

The American Red Cross supplied 475,000 meals to the fighting men in France from eleven canteens on lines of communication during February.

In the same period the department of military affairs of the Red Cross, from its fourteen rolling canteens at the front, supplied 439,000 drinks to soldiers at the front.

Major James H. Perkins, American Red Cross commissioner for Europe, in a report made to headquarters at Washington last month, Pershing's men also received from the Red Cross 199,000 packages of necessities, 146,000 muslin jackets, 22,500 handkerchiefs, 12,000 socks and 2100 shirts.

During February three rest stations on the line of communication and one emergency canteen were opened for service. It was reported. At these places soldiers on leave are supplied with food by Red Cross women workers, who leave hot coffee and chocolate ready at all hours of the day and night. Each station is feeding about 600 men a day.

At one of the large advance camps the Red Cross furnished a band with a complete set of musical instruments. At a point near the coast Major Perkins reported a hospital was opened for men of the navy. He has also arranged for the housing of convalescent officers and nurses on the Riviera.

That the soldiers will be kept abreast of the latest musical hits from home, fifty-seven phonographs and five pianos have been installed at new rest rooms at hospitals and camps. Patients and truck gardeners near seven hospitals have been allowed to be worked by convalescent soldiers, and the vegetables will be given to the hospitals. To 1442 hospitals in France the American Red Cross, through the hospital supply service, has sent 27,861 articles, weighing 612,000 pounds. During February the metropolitan canteens of the Red Cross supplied food and drink to 416,000 men.

LANCASTER PLANS THRIFT STAMP

Booths, in Charge of High School Girls, to Be Placed in Streets

Lancaster, March 28.—A thrifty drive to send Lancaster "over the top" in the thrift stamp campaign will be inaugurated last night by the retail merchants of the Chamber of Commerce. Booths will be erected along the two main streets of the city, forming a great thrifty drive and will be manned all day Saturday by high school girls.

Merchants in front of whom the booths are erected will assume the financial burden, cash registers will be lent, and the whole accounting program will be handled by volunteer insurance men.



He should have used Resinol for his skin trouble

If you have been "turned down" as this man was because of an ugly skin, or if you are suffering from an itching, burning skin trouble which keeps you scratching and digging, why don't you try Resinol Ointment? In most cases it stops itching instantly, and healing begins promptly—even more promptly if aided by Resinol Soap. Physicians know that it contains no harsh drugs and they have prescribed it for many years. All druggists sell Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. For free sample, write Dept. B, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

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