

Evening Public Ledger PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY

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Member of the Associated Press: THE ASSOCIATED PRESS is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not credited to it.

Penalty of Bad Manners: THE plan to invest the city with jurisdiction over the Parkway plot from which the Twenty-eighth Division veterans were ousted by the Fairmount Park Commission may possibly prove to be more than the needed answer to an urban park problem.

Another Bonus Test: IT IS a notorious fact that Senators and Representatives in Washington who have been leaders in the agitation for a soldiers' bonus and shell listeners to the orders of Mr. MacNider are not animated either by conviction or by an interest in the welfare of ex-service men.

The Curtain at Genoa: JUDGMENT upon the Genoa conference, which closes with a full session today, depends largely on the amount of hope and expectation invested in it.

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NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

MISS JANET B. WALTER On Athletics for Girls

ATHLETICS for girls of various ages is playing an important part in the up-building of the women of the next generation, in the opinion of Miss Janet B. Walter, supervisor of athletics for girls in the Philadelphia public schools.

The enthusiasm with which the girls take to athletics and which is visibly increasing every year, said Miss Walter, augurs well for a stronger race of American women in the future. The schools have done a good deal in this respect since athletic training was first introduced as a part of the regular curriculum, and the schools of this city are well to the front in their physical development of the pupils.

As it now stands, the pupils are obliged to take a certain amount of athletic work, in addition to their regular school work, and this, practically all of which is purely voluntary, is done by almost all of them.

The Regular Athletic Work: "In the youngest grades, that is the elementary grades from one to six, the athletic work required consists of three events, namely, the throw and running a fifty-yard dash. In grades seven and eight, another event, knee raising, is added, and in the high school more difficult work, in addition to these four events, is required, some of it being with apparatus.

This teaches the athletic habit early in life to all of the girls, and few of them ever depart from it. The result is that they will continue to take part in athletic exercises throughout life and will become stronger and more healthy women thereby.

Each class is divided by a color scheme such as reds and blues, etc., there being two classes of girls and two of boys. All the girls are required to take these exercises unless they are excused from them by a certification by a physician that they would be detrimental to the health of the child.

Each of these subdivisions of the class, designated by its respective colors, has a captain appointed from its own ranks, who records when each student accomplishes in athletics, and this record is entered on the back of an athletic sheet. These age-aimed children of various ages, the boys of the school are divided into two classes, designated by their respective colors.

In the back of these sheets the captains check up the work of the members of their companies, and from the results of this checking up it is determined whether or not the student has passed in athletic work.

In addition to this regular work there are many school games and sports, which have become the interest in athletics of the girls. These games and sports have been organized, and membership in the leagues are entirely optional, and the girls of each school decide whether they will enter the leagues or not. The favorites of these games among the girls are captainball, dogieball and endball.

So much enthusiasm has been shown by the girl students for these games that they now have twenty-nine captainball, eight dogieball and six endball teams in the school. Captainball has proved so popular that we have been obliged to make five subdivisions in the league devoted to that sport. These contests are so arranged that they narrow down to the two best teams, which then play for the school championship of the year.

The Winning Schools: "The dogieball contest for the season has been played by the members of the team from the Hillside School, with that from the Nicholas School second. In endball the championship lies between the Reynolds and the Hursey schools.

In the junior high schools the girls are checked up on the two best teams, which then play for the league schedule of games in the football and volleyball, and in the senior high schools this year for the first time the girls have organized a baseball league. There are four schools represented in this league—William Penn, Frankford, Kingston and the Southern.

As a whole the girls are greatly interested in these sports and in all forms of athletics as well and put much time in their playing of them. The American women are very much more athletic than they formerly were, and I believe that this is due to the training which many of those now arrived at the estate of young womanhood received in their youth. And it may be that the naturally more athletic trend of the women has created in it a more keen interest in sports and

SHORT CUTS

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