

REIMS CHILDREN PLAY WAR GAMES

Emerge From Cellars, When Bombardment Ceases, to Frolic in Sun.

ALL HAVE THE SAME SPIRIT

No One Ever Saw One of the Children Down-Hearted or Discontented—Will Be Great Help in Rebuilding France.

Paris.—Only a few months ago Reims still sheltered some 600 children, although the Germans almost daily bombarded the town.

How these children lived in the cellars and the special shelters while the Germans fiercely bombarded the town is a pathetic story. Though these cellars and shelters were dark, dreary and damp, where the sun's rays never once showed themselves, no one ever saw these children down-hearted or discontented. Whenever the bombardment let up, even for a few minutes, these children swarmed out of the cold cellars to play in the sun.

Duty and Resignation.

A correspondent during one of these falls walked down a narrow street bordered by the walls of houses of the sixteenth century, or such parts of them as had survived the German bombardments. He met a youngster standing in the middle of the street gazing at one of the wrecked houses. Asked why he was gazing at that house, the boy answered: "That house over yonder, monsieur? I was born in that house. When war broke out father was mobilized and mother went to live with an aunt in one of the houses on the outskirts of the city. Once a week I come here to look at my old home, or what is left of it."

"But aren't you afraid?"

"Afraid of what? My father is at the front, my mother is still here, and as long as she stays here, I will."

This child is a type of all. All have the same spirit of duty and resignation, these children of "The Martyr City."

They tell how they received instructions to put on the masks against

the poisonous gas; of how they played in shell holes filled with rain-water; of how they used walls which had escaped the German shells to play their game of war.

Play at War Games.

Nearing the cathedral, almost completely gutted by the bombardment, the correspondent met a crowd of boys playing at their favorite game. He watched them for some time. After playing in quickly constructed trenches in one of the courtyards of a destroyed house, where they had ingeniously placed their toy machine-guns, the attacking party was just

jumping out of their shelter when the gas alarm was sounded. All the boys quickly donned their masks and continued playing, rather stimulated by the unforeseen reality of their game. So interested were they that they never thought of finding shelter, but had to be ordered to do so by patrolling soldiers.

But these things could not go on. The youngsters had too much free time, as all the schools were closed and days were spent in holiday-making. The municipality established schools in the huge cellars of the big champagne houses of Reims.

Every day the teacher had to go through the deserted streets under heavy bombardment, and very often the school children had to be kept in after hours when the town was being shelled. These children, having grown up under these conditions, will be a splendid help to France in rebuilding a nation of valiant citizens.

BACK WITH HER BOYS

Joyful Welcome Given Mrs. Haring at the Front.

"Godmother of the Polish Army" Greeted With Cheers by Officers and Men.

Paris.—A woman alighted from the train at what remains of a little railroad station very close to the front. Her hair was a trifle gray but her cheeks were pink, and she seemed to be very happy to be arriving in that place.

Very soon the reason became apparent. A military policeman was on duty in the station. He stared and gave a shout, "Mrs. Haring."

"I got here at last," she said as she shook hands—a handshake such as is exchanged between friends long separated.

"You're going to be with us?"

"As long as they let me."

Mrs. Haring went out and up the street, searching for the daily shifting headquarters of the Y. M. C. A.—for the war was moving with great rapidity since the new offensive began.

An automobile containing a captain and three lieutenants stopped with a screaming of the brakes. Young men boiled out of the car to surround Mrs. Haring as if she were the belle of the season.

Another car stopped. More officers

WOMEN AS FORESTERS



English women foresters are taking the place of the men at the front. Here are two of the land workers engaged in putting a sharp edge on their ax for tomorrow's toil. These women are showing themselves to be worthy successors of Britain's lumbermen. The felled trees in the back are a proof of that.

ers. Around the edge privates lined up waiting their chance. From that moment hers was a triumphal progress up the street. It seemed as if the whole American army wanted to follow her.

It was a happy party, a laughing, handshaking, congratulating party that surrounded the little Y. M. C. A. woman. She was back, back with the troops she had served and left for a time. They were doing their best to show her how glad they were to see her and were succeeding wonderfully.

The record of Mrs. Augusta Haring of New York city is enviable. She is a musician. It was she who, with Miss Myrtle S'nanon of Greenfield, O., organized the Y. M. C. A. work in the new Polish army, most of which was recruited in the United States. For four months she worked among these men—this army which will be without a country until the war is over and victory comes to the allies.

Her proudest moment was when the commander of the Poles, in a public manner, bestowed on her the title of Godmother of the Polish Army.

Beech Logs Resisted Decay. Beech logs that formed six hundred years ago the foundation of Winchester (Eng.) cathedral, have just been uncovered. They were found to be in sound condition after they had been exposed to water for almost six centuries.

UNITED STATES AVIATORS WIN AMERICAN OFFICERS' GOLF TOURNAMENT IN ENGLAND



LEUTENANT FAWCETT DRIVING FROM TEE.

Lieut. R. Fawcett of the American Aviation corps and champion golfer of Oregon, driving from the tee at the golf competition for American officers, given by their British friends on the Walton Heath links, England. Lieutenant Fawcett with Capt. W. S. Crampton, were the winners of two bronze British links which were awarded by Sir Harry Britton, chairman of the American Officers' club. The officers were afterward entertained by Sir George Riddell at the clubhouse.

TALK OF BASEBALL AT FRONT

Grover Cleveland Alexander of Cuba and "Chuck" Ward of Dodgers are in Same Battery.

Corporal Charles ("Chuck") Ward, a St. Louis boy and former infielder for the Brooklyn Nationals, in a letter to a friend tells of his safe arrival overseas. Ward also writes of Grover Cleveland Alexander, premier pitcher of the National league, being with him.



Grover Cleveland Alexander.

Alexander and Ward are members of the same battery, Three Hundred and Forty-second artillery.

Since leaving the United States Ward said none of the boys in the battery, many of whom were former major leaguers, received any word of the pennant scrambles. Night after night, Ward concluded, the former ball players, while on duty, tell of their experiences while playing baseball in the states.

HOPE FOR ARMY-NAVY GAME

President Hempstead of Giants Endeavoring to Stage Historic Gridiron Struggle.

President Harry N. Hempstead of the Giants has not yet abandoned hope of staging the Army-Navy football game at the Polo grounds next fall, in spite of the fact that the historic gridiron struggle was not held as usual last year because of the war. Hempstead says that there is an almost unanimous sentiment in army circles for the holding of the game this year. Last fall the contest was frowned upon in official circles for the reason that it was feared the attention of the cadets at West Point and Annapolis would be taken from their work in the week preceding the game and that, in view of such possibility, nothing must be allowed to interfere with their training.

FOOTBALL PLAYER IS KILLED

Philip Mills, Former Harvard Star, Meets Death While Fighting in France.

Capt. Philip O. Mills, former Harvard football player and a son of the late Gen. Samuel M. Mills, U. S. A., was killed in action July 25. Previous to America's entry in the war Captain Mills drove an ambulance in France. Captain Mills was a graduate of St. Paul's school, N. H., and Harvard university, 1905. He was a member of the university football eleven for three years, playing tackle.

No Worry Over Training.

The magnets will not have to worry about training camps for their players next spring. Uncle Sam will attend to that.

Rodriguez Expects Call. Utility Infielder Joe Rodriguez of the Giants anticipates being called into the Cuban army by winter, as the island republic expects to send 25,000 men to France.

Girl Makes New Record. A new world's record for swimming across San Francisco bay was made by Miss Catherine Fishery of San Francisco.

NEXT WORLD SERIES WILL BE IN FRANCE

Organizer John T. Powers is Sponsor for Bald Statement.

Has Well-Detailed Intention of Gridironing That Fair Land With Leagues of Gradually Increasing Importance.

Organized baseball is not killed; it merely is transferred to "somewhere in France" for the duration of the war.

Such is the expressed opinion of John Thomas Powers, organizer and first president of the late Federal league, who is going to France with the well-detailed intention of gridironing that fair land with baseball leagues of gradually increasing importance, from the sand lot teams which practice in No Man's Land up to the real big league champions, which will settle the supremacy on diamonds in the south of France next winter.

"The next world's championship baseball series will be decided 'somewhere in France,'" says Powers, and while he does not go so far as to predict the exact leagues which will clash in this classic so far from its native birth, he concedes it may lie between the Y. M. C. A. league leader and the K. of C. league topline. Inasmuch as he has a long record of organizing baseball leagues, from interchurch up to nation-wide organizations, Powers' prediction is well worth considering, particularly as he adds convincing facts.

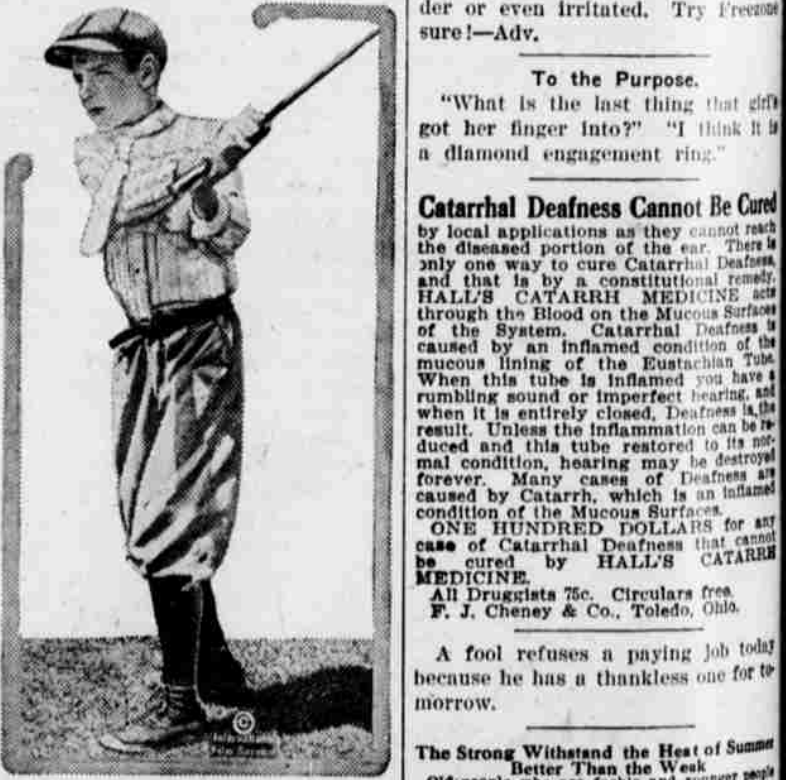
"My scheme is to have a league in every regiment," explained Powers. "These can be organized by the Y. M. C. A. physical director and by elimination produce their champion teams. The regimental champions will have contests for the division championship and the division champions will fight for the corps championship. Eventually will come the series for the championship of the army, which will be the same as the world's championship if baseball is shut down in this country. All the best young players affected by the war department ruling will be in the army."

"With all the best talent there and good new talent coming to the surface we ought to have some games. This carrying real baseball to the soldiers isn't just a time-killer, but a necessary measure to keep up the morale of our boys over there."

PRESIDENT'S CRITIC A CADDY

Eleven-Year-Old Boy Says Chief Executive Has Three-Quarters Swing —Plays Fairly.

"The president is a fair golfer. He's got a three-quarters swing. He'd play better if his swing was a little fuller. He should not come back so fast on the back swing." So says eleven-year-old Joe Dineen, who was President Wilson's caddy during a recent game with Doctor Grayson at Hamilton, Mass. Perhaps the only critic of America's chief executive who dares to openly voice his opinion, Joe Dineen,



Joe Dineen.

has caddied for hundreds of prominent golfers at the Myopia Hunt club and thoroughly understands his game. Summing up Joe states that the president plays a "pretty fair game" and Mrs. Wilson does well for a woman.

Soft, Clear Skins.

Night and morning bathe the face with Cuticura Soap and hot water. If there are pimples first smear them with Cuticura Ointment. For free samples address, "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." Sold by druggists and all Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Adv.

Some people know so much they can't see anything but their own ideas.

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WOUNDED YANKS IN A LONDON HOSPITAL



These American soldiers are convalescing from wounds in a London hospital. They are receiving the best of treatment and seem quite content with their lot.

WAVES OF HATE FOR KAISER

League of Optimists at Given Hour Daily Will Wish Dire Things for Huns.

Chicago, Ill.—A league of optimists has been organized in Chicago with the avowed purpose of beating the kaiser by "waves of hate."

Branches are to be formed in every part of the United States, according to Doctor Sheldon Leavitt, president of the league, who calls himself a "holy emotionalist." Here is the idea:

Twice a day 20,000,000 optimists shall at a designated hour concentrate intellectually, grit their teeth, stamp their feet and simultaneously wish dire things for the Potsdam crowd.

The ritual carries with it a "hymn of hate." The formula outlined by Doctor Leavitt is as follows:

"I call down upon the German government disaster, catastrophe, ruin, disease, pestilence, annihilation and the plague."

Then all that remains is for the allied armies to crush the foe.

HELPS MOTHER OF SOLDIERS

Yank Takes Woman's Flowers, Collects \$40 for Her and Sends Her Home in Taxi.

New York.—A certain white-tiled rendezvous, famed for its batter-cake acrobats, was filled to overflowing early the other morning with the motley jumble of eight birds, semi-respectables and the curious. The place is all that is left of the pre-war night life of Gotham. A little white-faced woman eddied into the place with just a few bouquets, sold by an evening of handling, which she shyly tried to sell. On her black blouse was a service pin with three stars. An officer of the National army alone at a corner table washing down a sandwich with a glass of milk saw her.

He did not hesitate. "Come," he said, taking her gently by the arm. "Selling flowers is no occupation for the mother of soldiers. Let me have them." She gave them over with a look of wonderment. He went among

D'ANNUNZIO GETS EVEN

By WARD PRICE.

Italian Headquarters at the Front.—Maj. Gabriele d'Annunzio, Italy's poet-airman, who led the raid on Vienna, has carried out an adventurous personal reprisal for an Austrian night air raid during which one of the enemy machines dropped a bomb literally within yards of his sleeping quarters. The bomb did not explode, but its impact knocked over and broke a glass from which d'Annunzio had drunk an hour before. The soldier-poet gayly started off in the afternoon with his pilot in a new type of a fast, weight-carrying land machine, flew about one hundred miles straight across the Adriatic sea to Pola, the Austrian naval base, dropped 14 bombs on the arsenal and returned safely to his aerodrome.

I was waiting there when he arrived amid a round of cheers from his squadron.

"There was a heavy barrage fire,"

Held Captive Four Hours.

Green Bay, Wis.—After being held captive by the Huns for four hours in a shell hole, Dr. Clarence C. DeMarcelle escaped when the territory in which the shell hole was located was taken by the Americans. Doctor DeMarcelle, who is with a medical unit in France, told of his experience in a letter to his father in this city.

HONOR CLEVELAND'S HEROES

Plan to Grow Trees in Memory of Soldiers Who Fall in Battle.

Cleveland.—The city forestry department has adopted a plan whereby each Cleveland boy who gives his life in the great war will be remembered. As soon as tree planting time comes this fall a liberty oak will be planted for each boy killed in action or who dies as the result of wounds. The trees will be planted along North Park boulevard, which will henceforth be known as Liberty Row. Each tree will carry a bronze marker bearing the name of a soldier who has died.

More Nonesentials.

Anderson, Ind.—After a life of more than thirty years the Anderson Bartenders' union has disbanded. As a result the funds on hand were distributed and each of the members received \$18.33 refund. Indiana's demand for bartenders ceased April 2, 1918, when the state-wide bone-dry law became effective.

Suffered For Years Back and Kidneys Were in Bad Shape, But Doan's Removed all the Trouble.

"My kidneys were so weak that the least cold I caught would affect them and start my back aching until I could hardly endure the misery." Mrs. D. C. Ross, 673 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y. "In the morning when I first got up, my back was so lame, I could hardly bend over and any move sent darts of pain through my kidneys. It was hard for me to walk up stairs or stoop, and to move while lying down sent darts of pain through me."

"The kidney secretions were scanty and distressing and the water remained in my system, making my feet and hands swell. There were dark circles under my eyes and I became so dizzy I could hardly see. I had rheumatic pains in my knees and it was all I could do to get around. For years I was in that shape and I wore plasters and used all kinds of medicine to no avail until I tried Doan's Kidney Pills. They rid me of the trouble and strengthened my back and kidneys. When I have taken Doan's since, they have always benefited me."

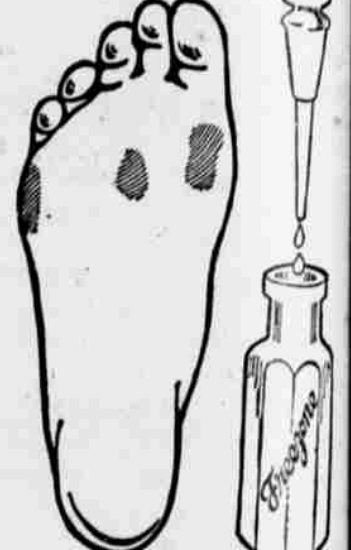
Sworn to before me. L. N. VAUGHAN, Notary Public. Get Doan's at Any Store. One a Box. DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS. FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Too Dear for Him. "Isn't that little girl just too dear for anything?" "So—She is for my allowance, anyway."—Record.

"HARD SKIN" AND FOOT CALLUSES

Magic! Peel them off without pain or soreness

Don't suffer! A tiny bottle of Frezzone costs but a few cents at any drug store. Apply a few drops on the toughened calluses or "hard skin" on bottom of feet, then lift those painful spots right off with fingers. Corns also



When you peel off corns or calluses with Frezzone the skin beneath is left pink and healthy and never sore, tender or even irritated. Try Frezzone sure!—Adv.

To the Purpose. "What is the last thing that girl got her finger into?" "I think it is a diamond engagement ring."

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Catarrhal Deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the System. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed, you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be removed and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Many cases of Deafness are caused by Catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the Mucous Surfaces.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for any case of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot be cured. MEDICINE by HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE. All Druggists 75c. Circulars free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

A fool refuses a paying job today because he has a thankless one for the morrow.

The Strong Withstand the Heat of Summer Better Than the Weak. Old people who are feeble and younger people who are weak, who are fatigued and who are going through the depressing heat of summer by using GUNN'S TAFREED BOTTLES for eye medicine and enriches the blood and builds up the whole system. You can soon feel its strengthening, invigorating effect.

New Jerseyites ordered to use wood are protesting because it's \$7 per short cord.

Soft, Clear Skins. Night and morning bathe the face with Cuticura Soap and hot water. If there are pimples first smear them with Cuticura Ointment. For free samples address, "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." Sold by druggists and all Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Adv.

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