

THE JUNIOR PALLADIUM

WEEKLY SECTION OF RICHMOND PALLADIUM

Armenian Children Are in Need.

THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM, SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1921

American Children May Help Them

ARAXIE AZGAPETIAN HAS STORIED LIFE THO BUT FIVE YEARS OLD

Does your name have a meaning? If you were a little child living in Armenia or in almost any of the countries in the near and far east, there would probably be a meaning for each name that you would have.

Lady Anne Azgapetian, who spoke in Richmond, Wednesday afternoon and evening, has two little children who were named for special events or places or people. One of them, Araxie Esther Iraneh, a little girl, five years old, has a very interesting name, and, though she is quite young, has had many interesting, and some very unhappy experiences. Araxie's name means many things. First, there is the name Araxie, which refers to the Oxus river in Persia, which the Armenians call the Aras river, near which the little girl was born, in a Red Cross tent during fighting between the Russians with the Armenians against the Turks.

Her mother and father, who had once moved with the nobility and received homage and entertainment in many European and Asiatic courts, were serving with the Armenian soldiers, as nurse and doctor, in the Imperial Russian service. The name Esther was given to her, because she was born near the old, old tomb of the Jewish maiden whose story is told in the book of the Bible of the same name.

Iraneh means Persia, the country where she was born. Her last name, Azgapetian, means Son of the Chief of the Nation, and this tells the story of her father's noble family, for Araxie's grandfather was the last political chief of the Armenian nation.

Araxie's first cradle was a piece of canvas swung on ropes between two cannon and her first nurse was an Armenian soldier, who had one arm shot off, but still wanted to serve, so he took care of Araxie while her mother helped take care of the wounded soldiers.

Araxie's little brother is named Victor Azat Hudson, and his first name means just what it says, and Azat means freedom. The reason he represents liberty so much, in his names, is because he was born on May 26, 1918, just one year after a part of Armenia had declared itself independent. The name Hudson was given him in memory of a friend of his father's.

Araxie is pretty and well and happy now, with plenty of food, and living in New York, but there are 3,000,000 other Armenian babies who are suffering very much from a great lack of food in the sad little

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CHILDREN DANCE MINUET AT EXHIBIT

There was a little dance given by the sixth grade of Warner school, Thursday, June 2, 1921. The dance was called the minuet. The children who were in it were: Catherine Daffler, Maxine Barnett, Ruth Brindell, Stella Meek, Robert Surdort, William Hood, Harry Thompson, and Howard Thomas.

The sixth grades of some other schools gave some things.—Marian Heiser, grade 6-A, Warner school.

SOCIETY

In honor of the birthday anniversary of Marion Mae Weeks, her mother entertained several of her friends with a party Wednesday afternoon at their home, 137 South Twelfth street. The guests were Jean Grottenick, Dorothy Swan, Jane Rohe, Virginia Youngflesh, Alice Jean Price, Mildred Raper, Mary Katherine Wells, Geraldine Wells, Edith Webb, Francis Watson, Debora Keever, Jean Keever, Susan Alice Dickinson, Marjorie Edgerton, Sara Katherlyn Long, Myra Dennis, Eleanor Collins, Marion Mae Weeks and Jane Ann Weeks.

AFRICAN EXPLORERS SUBJECT STORY HOUR

Adventure and exploration in Africa was the subject of the story hour planned for June 4. Stories of the travels and experiences of Livingstone and Roosevelt were told by Mrs. Mary Girty, in the South Tenth street park. The children who attended last week's story hour planned some charades to "act out" for this week's program. Some of these were of old fairy tales.

Miss Florence Williams, art supervisor in the Richmond schools, told stories last Saturday in the park, taking as her subject, a few famous painters of animals: Rosa Bonheur, Edmund Landseer and Adolph Schreyer. Miss Williams showed a great number of pictures.

After the stories, the children formed in two lines, one of boys and one of girls, and in spelling match fashion tried to see which side could name the artists who painted the pictures as they were shown to them. The girls' side won by naming the greatest number. Charades on the same subject gave great enjoyment, too, as each side "played out" different pictures.

Whether the story hour shall be continued or not, throughout the summer, had not been decided at the time this report went to press.

PATRIOTIC STORY TOLD TO SEVASTOPOL IN MEMORIAL EXERCISES

The story of "The Man Without a Country" was told to all the children of Sevastopol school Monday morning in their Memorial Day exercises by Rev. Gates, of the Third M. E. church. All the children of all the rooms gathered in the lower hall for the exercises. Other numbers on the program were: A duet by Miss McAlpin and Miss Shera, and patriotic songs sung by all the children.

Today's Great Person

June 4—Your Birthday?

Anna Q. Hulett, who was the first woman lawyer in Chicago. She was born near Rockford, Ill., on Sunday, June 4, 1854. Graduated from the Rockford High school, and took up the study of law. Soon she began practice in Chicago. She died on Thursday, March 4, 1877.

12-Year-Old Girl Is Delegate to Music Conclave



Betty Fennimore.

Betty Fennimore, 12-year-old miss of Phoenix, Ariz., will be the youngest delegate to the convention of the national federation of music clubs, to be held in the tricities of Moline, Rock Island and Davenport, June 6. She is a pianist, violinist and dancer.

ROUTES TRAVELING LETTERS DECIDED

The journeys which letters from different Richmond schools will take have been and are being planned by Miss Payne, supervisor in the grade schools. One or two letters to each school have either been sent or are being written to be sent before school closes for this year. Best of all the routes these traveling letters will take are mapped out and friendship between the two groups of children has been begun so that correspondence may be started early next fall.

The schools and grades of Richmond schools whose "traveling letter routes" have been decided upon follow: Children of grade 5A-B of Vaile school will write to children in Ecole des Pervenches, Carouge, Geneva, Switzerland; 5A-B Baxter to Ecole de Secheron, Petit Saccone, Geneva, Switzerland; 5A-B Starr to Ecole de Gesnes par Romanze-sous - Montfaucon, Meuse, France; 6A-B Hibberd to Ecole Mixte, Hannescamps, Pas de Calais, France; 6A-B Joseph Moore to Ecole de la Rue Tourville, Cherbourg, France; 6A-B Baxter to some school in Italy (definite school to be announced later by the Red Cross); 6A-B Starr to Girls, Primary No. 17, Polizu, Bucharest, Roumania; Garfield 8th to Boys' Normal School, Constanza, Roumania, and French classes in senior high school to Boys' Normal School, Constanza, Roumania.

HONORABLE MENTION

We wish to make special mention of the following juniors who sent stories into the Junior office which we were unable to publish: Alonzo Johnson, grade 5B, Sevastopol; Lucile Watkins; Lenora Coalter, 5A, Sevastopol; Margaret and Elise (no last names given), 4B, Sevastopol.

PAGEANT AND GAMES AT ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL SCHOOL DAY

Wednesday, June 5, is a red letter day. That is the date set for the all-school picnic, in which over 4,000 children will take part. All the children will assemble in groups according to grades and rooms before 8:30 in the morning, the time when the parade will start. These groups will be stationed at different street corners from Seventh up to Tenth street. The line of march will be on North A street from Seven to Tenth streets, and then south to Main and east to the Glen. All children in the kindergarten, and the first and second grades, over 1,000 of them, will be taken to the park in automobiles. Girls of the senior high school, members of the Noyrac and Pedestrian clubs. The senior high school band will lead the High School section of the parade.

The parade will arrive in the Glen about 9:15, when each school will go to the place which it has drawn for its camp for the day.

At 10 everyone will gather on Roosevelt Hill for an hour and a half of athletic drills and exhibitions. There will be a Maypole dance, athletic "stunts" by boys and girls of junior high school, and by the boys and girls of senior high school. This will be followed by gymnastic exercises by the grade school boys and a flag drill by the grade school girls.

Pageant of the Seasons to Form Program for the Afternoon.

From 11:30 o'clock until 2, each school will have a program on its

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MEMORIAL DAY AT HIBBERD SCHOOL

On Memorial Day, May 30, 1921, the children of Hibberd school assembled in the school yard at 8:30 o'clock for the purpose of honoring the soldiers who fought and died for their country. The opening number was the salute and pledge of allegiance to the flag. This was followed by the entire school singing the "Star Spangled Banner" and a brief address by Mr. Strayer on "Memorial Day and What It Means." Next a song, "Salute to the Flag" was given by the fifth grade. Miriam Wiechman gave an appropriate recitation. Frances Lane and Mary Gibson sang "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." Mary sang the first verse and Frances sang the second, and we all sang the chorus. The closing number, "America," which was sung by the entire school, was followed by a grand march around the school yard. Duane Igelman was standard bearer. Edman Robinson was assistant.—Edman Robinson, Grade 6A, Hibberd School.

News From the "Y"

Rain! Rain! Rain! If it were not for the fact that gardens need rain so badly right now, the gardens which the boys in the "Y" garden clubs are planting would be splendid. Planting in the east end garden was to be completed June 4. They are showing up well considering the weather conditions, and many little plants are beginning to come up above ground and look around, probably to inquire no one has given them a drink for so long.

Entry blanks for the Sunday School field meet will be in the hands of Mr. Perry Wilson by Monday, June 6, and these will contain the names of all the boys who will enter the meet.

Letters have been sent to all the scouts of Troop 5 of the "Y" urging them to be present at the meeting Monday evening, June 6, as important plans and rulings will be effected at that time.

The Last Few Days Are Always the Hardest

—By Bushnell

