# JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

#### Excitement in Main Line Suburb Over Vagaries of Master Puss-Nancy Wynne Chats on Many Subjects

COUCH an excitement out Overbrookway you never knew in all your born days! It seems there is a mentally deficient young cat that has a penchant for "high places" in the community, and this week the surrounding country, neighbors, a telegraph pole and a mounted policeman, to say nothing of several charming maidens. graph pole and have suffered severely ever since from great stretching of the pearly lost an eye to the fact that Miss or Master Kitten, as the case may be, decided to seck, owing to the top of a telegraph pole. The first night he arrived at tipmost top of this point of vantage, which gave him an opportunity to gaze languidly toward

Billy Penn and lazily wink an eye, all seemed well, and then uddenly he decided that he wanted to return to earth. I am calling him "he" because it makes the tale better to tell, than the very neutral it would, sort of more "inty," so to speak.

Howsomever, my dears, that "nut" of a cat hadn't the sense to go down the way he went up and forthwith proceeded to epen his young throat and yell. It was all very well for one day, but when it came to all night and until the next evening. those who heard his piteous cries felt they could stand it no longer. So two charming girls went over and stood beneath the pole, which, by the way, had perfectly good steps on it, and called coaxingly to Master Cat. "Nothing doing," said Puss. "Don't you suppose if I could get down, I'd have got long ago," and up and down the cross bar be walked, weeping and wailing, and seeming about to faint. "And it would be so easy to come down, just as easy as It was to get up," wailed the feminine watchers; forgetting that Puss would have to walk down head-

to his equilibrium. One particularly soft-hearted, winsome. dark-haired

first, which might

disconcerting

Miss was about to climb the pole to res cue the furry little thing, when the mounted police appeared on the scene. and on being told the excitement joined his manly tones to the flute-like voices of the ladies and "Here Kitty, Kitty, Kitty!" re-echoed through the neighborhood in various keys.

MISS MARY JACOBS

Miss Jacobs's engagement to Mr. Turbutt M. L. Wright, of San Paulo, Brazil, was recently announced by her parents, Sir. and Mrs. George W.

ful for words.

wonderful mountains and a spirited

these last few weeks has been too wonder-

that will be quite some week-end. They

tell me the hotelkeepers and drugglets

about the place don't know what on

earth has struck them. One millionaire

treated a few of his friends to ice cream

sodas about two weeks ago and handed

the druggist a one-hundred-dollar bill. The

man nearly fainted, but he managed to

QUITE a few of the younger fry of the

about the war, and John is going to An-

napolis to study naval warfare, and Joe to

West Point to enter the army, and great

are the plans for aviation for Charlie,

submarine work for Dick, and gun hand-

ling for Jim. One small infant of four,

however, seemed to have an early anpreciation of the dangers of depopulation

in this country as well as in Europe, and

so Jack confided to his mother last week.

that he had decided to stay home and be

SIDNEY BUNTING, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bunting, left on

Tuesday for Annapolis to enter the Naval

Academy there. His mother was one of

the Barneys, you know, a daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barney, and sister

of Mrs. J. Horace Harding, Mrs. Henry

Miller Watts, Baroness von Miller, Mrs.

Archibald Hubard and Mr. John Whit-

ALICE McCABE and Ruth Eisenhower will go down to Cape May next Tues-

day to open the McCabe cottage on Co-

lumbia avenue. Margaret McCabe, you

know, has been very ill at her home in

Wayne. It was quite a severe attack of

pneumonia, I understand, and for a time

the family were very worried about her.

but I am glad to say she is improving

The McCabe girls have always been

among the first to arrive at Cape May

and the last to leave each season; and it

is to be hoped that Margaret will soon be

able to go down, for the Stockton Bath-

house porch would be a queer and lonely

place without her plus her knitting bag.

My, but she was stunning last season

in that black sweater and angora collar

and cuffs. Ruth Eisenhower will join

her parents later, and they will go to

Chelsea for the summer, as is their wont.

THE Andrew McKees, of Jenkintown, have decided to spend the summer in

Ocean City, I understand. Both LeRoy

and Howard McKee are stationed at Cape May in the Coast Reserves. I think

a Daddy.

steadily now.

nation are as excited as the older ones

go out and get change somewhere.

Um-m-m! It is simply superb

Finally the policeman suggested that the ladies go into the house and phone the Electric Company for a lineman. "For," said he, "any one who does not understand these poles is liable to get a shock." That remark, of course, put the dark-haired maiden's idea of climbing up, promptly "on the blink." So she and her companion went into the nearest house and were about to phone for the lineman, when the very worst caterwauling of the whole evening started up on high they dashed out to see that the tenderbearted policeman, in their absence, had climbed to the top and Master Kit had become so excited, he had promptly bit-

The gentleman to whose home the girls had gone to phone came out and offered some thick gloves to the hero policeman, "who put them on, mounted the pole and brought that ridiculous cat down. And would you believe it, that same young cat forthwith began to chase its tail about the grass and to scamper and purr just as if it had not been for more than twenty four hours without food or drink.

Some one in passing assured the good Samaritans that "That cat is a simp, why It clumb up in the Townsend's big tree one day last week, and darned if it did not stay there for four days."

So, having decided that Kitty was a specimen for a nerve specialist for the mentally deranged, the crowd separated and Puss smiled sweetly at them and sought lovingly for a certain young flea which had lately joined the rank and

DO YOU know, that knitting fest was some party this afternoon out at Manheim? It was given to raise money to send ether to Dinard. And it was not only a knitting fest, for knitting was the least part of the afternoon, after all. It was bridge and 500 and tea and gossip, and the minute men went over after their

drill for eats, and altogether it was great! But, isn't it awful to think that over there in pretty Dinard, that fashionable watering place of France, so long the summer home of the well-remembered fa mously beautiful Emily Schamberg, of Philadelphia, they have not enough Anesthetics for the soldiers who are being cared for, and many must die just from the shock of an operation without ether. let alone the agonizing pain they must

suffer. Good night! but the French are same, aren't they? Among the girls who were aldes this afternoon at Manheim were Eleanor Wunder, Josephine Dodge, Judith Jenhings, Nancy Smyth, Marguerite Burton.

Emlyn Shipley, Isabel Miles, Margaret La Rue, Miriam Partridge, Elizabeth Van Dusen, Frances Omerly, Margaret Shoemaker, Dorothy Fagan, Margaret Mellor, Catherine Sexton and still others.

Four small kiddies sold cigarettes and candy. They were Grace Hubbs, Anne Williams, Corlese Earnshaw and Jane Williams.

MRS. HARRY DRINKER RILEY and it is very wise of the family not to select the children have gone out to Struth-Burt's ranch in Wyoming for the mark. They left last week with Mrs. The mea at hand. For my part, I rather wonder that it is allowed, as it has been, and that so many wives of the officers wonder that it is allowed, as it has been, and that so many wives of the officers in the training camps have settled near in the training camps have settled near by. It must make it difficult for the mark they outself, you could never men who should give all attention for the men who place of their size of their size of the men who should give all attention for the men who should give all attention gives the men who who all attention gives the men who attention gives the men who attention gives the men who should give all attention gives the men who attention gives the Burt's ranch in Wyoming for the hard for discipline when relatives are summer. They left last week with Mrs. nea at hand. For my part, I rather Burt, who also spends the greater part of the summer with her son. The ranch absolutely lovely, and as for the rides in the training camps have settled near-

### VARIOUS WEDDINGS OCCUPY SOCIAL WORLD

Miss Moyer Bride of Mr. Emack on Wednesday-Other Nuptials

An interesting wedding in Chestnut Hill ook place at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday eve-ing in St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal burch, when Miss Elizabeth Moyer, daugher of Mrs. Edward Evans Moyer, of West

hestnut avenue, became the bride of Mr. Beresford Emack, of Phoenixville. Miss Moyer was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. John L. Moyer. Her gown, of white satin and tulle, with a court train, had trimming of white heather and the duchesse lace which was worn by her grandmother and mother. The tulle veil was edged with duchesse lace and arranged with orange blossoms. Bride roses and lilies of the valley

ormed the bouquet. formed the bouquet.

Miss Margaret Emack, a sister of the bridegroom, acted as maid of honor, and selected orchid cloth tulle over silver cloth. She wore a black horsebair hat and carried an arm bouquet of spring flowers. The bridesmaids were Miss Helen Foster, Miss Sue Heberton, Miss Harriet Heberton, Miss Frances Omerly, Miss Sarah Roberts, Miss Mildred Howlett. Two wore pink tulle over silver cloth, two green over the silk and Mildred Howlett. Two wore pink tulle over silver cloth, two green over the silk and two yellow and silver. Their hats were black horsehair braid trimmed with roses matching the color of their gowns. They carried arm bouquets of spring flowers. Mass Josephine Moyer, the flower girl, wore a white frock with a bine sash and carried a basket of sweetheart roses.

Mr. Emack had Mr. Edward Thornbury Moyer as best man, and the ushers were Mr. Hamilton Gilkyson, of Montclair; Mr. Robert Reeves, Mr. Gerry Cox, Mr. Wil-liam Hopkins, Mr. Edward Meier and Mr.

William Robb

The Rev. John H Chapman, rector of the church, performed the ceremony, after which a small reception followed at the home of the bride's mother. After October I Mr. and Mrs. Emack will be at home in Montciair, Pa.

WADSWORTH-FELL

A most attractive wedding was solemned at 6:30 o'clock last evening in Old Christ Church, Upper Merion, when Miss Helen May Fell became the bride of Regi-nald Jeffrey Wadsworth. The ceremony was performed by the rector, the Rev.

was performed by the rector, the Rev. W W Taylor.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mr. J. Meredith Fell, and attended by Miss Helen Marguerite Rambey, of Rosemont, as maid of honor and Miss Dorothy W. Barnard, of Overbrook, and Miss Dorothy R. Mather, of Wayne, as flower girls. The bride was gowned in ivory white satin and tulle, trimmed with pearls and duchesse lace, and with a court train of patin. Her veil of white tulle was caught with orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of white orchida and lilies

er bouquet of white orchids and lilies A charming frock of white lace over sil-

ver cloth, over draperies of pale green georgette, trimmed with pink silk rosebuds, was worn by the maid of honor. Her hat of white lace and green georgette crepe was trimmed with pale pink flowers and silver ribbon. She carried a bouquet of pink anap dragons and tarkspur.

The flower girls were gowned alike in dresses of white organdie, trimmed with lace and pink ribbons. They were hats of white lace with long plnk satin streamers They carried baskets of pink sweet peas and lilies of the valley. Mr. Thomas Campbell Bagg, of Phila-

delphia, a cousin of the bridegroom, acted as best man. The ushers were Mr. Frank D. Fell, Jr., of Overbrook, a cousin of the bride, and Mr. Charles T. Mather, of Wayne; Mr. John W. Dunn, of New York. A Maxfield Parrish mural, with is vivid oloring, is faint in comparison to the and Dr. William A. Monoghan, of Hartford,

A reception followed the ceremony at real beauty of God's country out there. Frances Mears is on a ranch hear the the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Meredith Fell, Bryn Mawr, Pa. Burt's, and she says that the weather

DID you ever hear anything like the number of persons who are going up to Fort Niagara every week-end? Mrs. Corbit Lovering left yesterday, and Dorothy, too, to see Corbit, who is up there in the officers' training camp. I hear some of the Earles are going up next week-end to remain over the Fourth, so that will be every the Fourth, so of Washington D. C. for best man. POOLE-HOLDEN

of Washington, D. C., for best man.
The ceremony took place at 3 o'clock,
and immediately after Mr. Poole and his
bride left on a wedding trip. Upon their
return they will be at home at Thirtysecond and Oxford streets.

McCORMICK-McDEVITT

The marriage of Miss Martha McDevitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McDevitt, of 3932 North Thirtsenth street, to Mr. James McCormick was solemnized last evening at 5 o'clock in St. Stephen's Cathoevening at 5 o'clock in St. Stephen's Catholic Church, Broad and Butler streets. The
Rev. Richard Hannigan performed the
caremony and a reception at the home of
the bride's parents followed. The bride's
father gave her in marriage and her sister,
Mas Winifred McDevitt, was bridesmaid.
Mr. John Whalen was the bridegroom's
best man. Mr. McCormick and his bride
left on a brief honeymoon trip and will be
at home after July 5 at 1347 Warnock
street.

FAGGEN-BEHRMANN

The marriage of Miss Leah Behrmann, of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Behr-1410 North Twelfth street, to mann, of 1419 North Twelfth street, to Mr. Louis R. Faggen took place last eve-ning in the Alumni Chapel of the Keneneth Israel Temple, with the Rev. Dr. Joseph Krauskopf officiating. After the quiet serv-ice Mr. and Mrs. Faggen left on an ex-tended trip, and upon their return will be at home at 4530 North Broad street.

REES-DAVIS

Mrs. Lemuel H. Davis announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Bertha Mary Davis, to Mr. William Daniel Rees yesterday in Christ Church, Germantown. The ceremony was performed by the Rev Charles Henry Arndt. Only the immediate families attended.

GRUBB-MURPHY

The marriage of Miss Gertrude M. Murphy, of 1819 Oxford street, to Mr. Edward J. Grubb was solemnized at a nuptial mass yesterday morning in the Church of the Gesu. Eightcenth and Stiles streets. with the Rev. Father Taaffe, S. J., ing, assisted by the Rev. Joseph P. O'Reilly, S. J. The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Bernardine Murphy. Mr. William J. brubb was his brother's best man. A break Grubb was no brother a best man. A break-fast at the home of the bride followed the quiet ceremony, and was attended by the families only. Mr. Grubb and his bride left on a short trip, and will be at home after July 1, at 1914 East Dauphin street.

DUFFY-HERBST

A pretty wedding took place Wednesday morning in St. Elizabeth's Church, Twenty-third and Berks streets, when Miss Sophia M. Herbst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Herbst, of 1836 North Croskey street, was married to Mr. William F. Duffy. The Rev. Michael Reing performed the ceremony. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Katharine Herbst. Mr. Joseph Duffy was his brother's herbst. Mr. Joseph Luny was his brother's best man. The service was followed by a breakfast at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Duffy left for a trip to Ningara, the Great Lakes, and thence to Detroit, where they will make their home.

BELL-EBY

A VICTIM OF CHARITY



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# THE GRIZZLY KING

By JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD The Author of "Kazan"

CHAPTER XVIII- (Continued)

THE reports of the shots alone had not stirred Thor, but now when he saw one of his enemies crumple up and go rolling flown the mountain he turned slowly to-ward the safety of the rocks. A fourth and then a fifth shot followed, and at the fifth the yelping doss dropped back toward. the coulee, one of them limping with a

the coulce, one of them limping with a shattered forefoot.

Langdon sprang upon the boulder over which he had reated his gun, and his eyes caught the sky-line. Iskwao had just reached the top. She paused for a moment and looked down. Then she disappeared.

Thor was now hidden among the boulders and broken masses of sandstone, following her trail. Within two minutes after the grizzly disappeared Bruce and Metoosin acrambled up over the edge of the coulce. From where they stood even the sky-line was within fairly good shooting distance, and Langdon suddenly began shouting excitedly, waving his drus, and pointing downward.

Bruce and Metoosin were caught by his Bruce and Metoosin were caught by his

ruse, in spite of the fact that the dogs were again giving fierce tongue close to the rocks among which Thor had gone. They believed that from where he stood They believed that from where he stood Langdon could see the progress of the bear, and that it was running toward the valley. Not until they were another hundred yards down the slope did they stop and look back at Langdon to get further directions. From his rock Langdon was pointing to the sky-line.

They was just going over. He naused for

Thor was just going over. He paused for a moment, as Iskwao had stopped, and took one last look at man.

And Langdon, as he saw the last of him, waved his hat and shouted, "Good luck to

CHAPTER XIX

THAT night Langdon and Bruce made I their new plans, while Metoosin sat aloof, smoking in stolid silence and gazing now and then at Langdon, as if he could not yet bring himself to the point of believ-ing what had happened that afternoon. Thereafter through many mounts Metoesin would never forget to relate to his children and his grandchildren and his friends of the tepes tribes how he had once hunted with a white man who had shot his own dogs to save the life of a grizzly bear. was no longer the same old Langdon to him, and after this hunt Metoosin knew that he would never hunt with him again. For Langdon was keskwao now. Something had gone wrong in his head. The Great Spirit had taken away his heart and had given it to a grizzly bear, and over his pipe Metoosin watched him cautiously. This suspicion was confirmed when he saw Bruce and Langdon making a cage out of a hide pannier and realized that the cub was to accompany them on their long journey There was no doubt in his mind now. Lang

There was no doubt in his mind now. Langdon was "queer," and to an Indian that sort of queerness beded no good to man.

The next morning at sunrise the outfit was ready for its long trail into the northland. Bruce and Langdon led the way up the slope and over the divide into the valley where they had first encountered Thor, the train filing pleturesquely behind them, with Metoosin bringing up the rear. In his cowhide pannier rode Muskwa.

Langdon was satisfied and happy.

"It was the best hunt of my life." he said to Bruce. "I'll never be surry we let him live."

"You're the doctor," said Bruce rather reverently. "If I had my way about it his

"You're the doctor," said Bruce rather irreverently. "If I had my way about it his hide would be back there on Dishpan. Almost any tourist down on the line of rail would jump for it at \$100."
"He's worth several thousand to me alive." replied Langdon, with which enigmatic retort he dropped behind to see how Muskwa was riding.

The cub was rolling and pitching about in his panuler like a raw amateur in a hookah on an elephant's back, and after contemplating him for a few moments Langdon caught up with Bruce again.
Half a dozen times during the next two

Half a dozen times during the next two or three hours he visited Muskwa, and each time that he returned to Bruce he was quieter, as if debating something with him-It was 9 o'clock when they came to what

was undoubtedly the end of Phors valley.

A mountain rose up squarely in the face of
it, and the stream they were following
swung sharply to the westward into a
narrow canyon. On the east rose a green and undulating slope up which the horses could easily travel, and which would take the outfit into a new valley in the direction the Driftwood. This course Bruce de-

the outfit into a new valley in the direction of the Driftwood. This course Bruce decided to pursue.

Half way up the slope they stopped to give the horses a breathing spell. In his cowhide prison Muskwa whimpered pleadingly. Langdon heard, but he seemed to pay no attention. He was looking steadily back into the valley. It was glorious in the morning sun. He could see the peaks under which lay the cool, dark lake in which Thorhad fished; for miles the slopes were like green velvet, and there came to him as he looked the last drohing music of Thoris world. It struck him in a curious way as a sort of anthem, a hymnal rejoicing that he was going, and that he was leaving things as they were before he came. And yet, was he leaving things as they had been? Did his ears not catch in that music of the mountains something of sadness, of grief, of plaintive prayer?

And aguin, close to him, Muskwa whimpered willy.

Then Langdon turned to Bruce. "It's settled," he said, and his words had a decisive ring in them. Two been trying to make up my mind all the morning, and it's made up now. You and Metoosin go on when the horses get their wind. I'm going to ride down there a mile or so and free the cub where he'll find his way back He did not wait for arguments or re-

Muskwa in his arms and rode back into the A mile up the valley Langdon came to

a wide open meadow dotted with clumps of spruce and willows and sweet with the perfume of flowers. Here he dismounted, and for ten minutes sat on the ground with Muskwa. From his pocket he drew forth a small paper hag and fed the cub its last sugar. A thick lump grew in his throat as Muskwa's soft little nose muzzled the palm of his hand, and when at last he jumped up and sprang into his saddle there was a mist in his eyes. He tried here was a mist in his eyes. He tried to augh. Perhaps he was weak. But he oved Muskwa, and he knew that he was eaving more than a human friend in this laugh

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

# FRIENDS ASK FUNDS TO REPAIR WAR DAMAGE

Appeal to Members for Contributions to Help Reconstruct Europe

Members of the Society of Friends have seen appealed to to concentrate their con-ributions for reconstruction in war-swept Europe. The appeal is issued by the Amer can Friends' Service Committee through its executive secretary, Vincent D. Nicholson. The Friends have an agreement with the Red Cross so that their work will be dis-inguished and their contributions expended y their own committee, while they will also he included in the \$109,000,000 fund of the Red Cross campaign. It is the aim of the Friends to raise \$200,000 a year and Secretary Nicholson in his statement

"First Reconstruction and relief work n Northern France. We have been asked o send the first unit of 100 men to bear the name 'Reconstruction Unit of the Society of Friends in America." It is believed that the way will open later for a unit of women. "Second: Seven workers (four men and three women) for France for reconstruction work with English Friends.

"Third. Six women for Russia to work with English Friends. Support of the reconstruction "Fourth. Support of the reconstruction and relief work in Russia, France and Ser-

bia, carried on by English Friends.
"The estimated annual cost of the above fields of service is as follows: Russian work, \$14,000; workers sent to France, \$5000; regular contribution to English Friends general work, \$60,000; American Friends reconstruction unit No. 1, \$60,000. If a unit of women is sent later the total annual hudget will be somewhat above

"After this heavy initial expense the monthly budget required will be approxi-mately \$10,000, to be increased in the event of a unit of women, at the rate of \$50 nonth for each woman."

What People Are Doing

Mr. Joseph Hill Brinton entertained inner Thursday evening at his home, the rossways, near the Rose Tree Hunt Club, n honor of Judge Joseph P. Rogers. Among his guests, who included members of the bench and bar of Philadelphia, Delaware and Chester Counties and members of the Rose Tree Hunt Club, were Justice Potter orney for Philadelphia County; John B. Hannum, Jr., District Attorney for Dela-ware County; Colonel A. M. Holding, Mr., Charles L. McKeehan, Mr. Owen J. Rob-erts, Mr. George T. Butler, Mr. Lewis Law-rence Smith, Mr. John M. Strong, Mr. Russel Dusne and Mr. David Edward Fin-

A concert under the auspices of the Woman's Club of Ridley Park, Pa., will be given for the benefit of the National Surgi-cal Dressings Society and French Relief Association at the Ridley Park Auditorium next Thursday evening. The artists, who will be Madame Anita Rio, prima donna soprano; Miss Minnie T. Wright, plano, Mr. Donald V. Redding, baritone, and Mr. J. W. F. Leman, violinist, assisted by the Philadelphia Quartet Club of twenty voices, are giving their services to the cause

Mrs. James F. Gill and the Misses Gill, of 1426 Girard avenue, have opened their cot tage in Ventnor for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Neelan Mary Agnes Necian, to Mr. John M. O'Brien, on Wednesday morning. June 20, at 2 o'clock, in St. Gregory's Church, West Philadelphia.

# ITALIAN ENVOYS IMPRESSED BY PHILADELPHIA'S GR

Signor Nitti Voices Gratitude of Mission for Splendid Tribute Offered During Visit to City

Former Cabinet Officer Discusses Importance of Entrance of America Into War for Liberty and Jus-

By ADALBERTO CAPORALE

"We have been received with enthusias ic demonstrations in every city we have cisited in our tour, but the warm, grand reception this city of Philadelphia bas reception this city of Philadelphia has accorded us has surpassed everything would expect. We have been agreeably surprised, and I should ask the Evanyer Linears to convey to the population of Philadelphia our undying gratitude, our heartfelt admiration for this arousing interest in the cause of liberty and justice for which Italy has been fighting her tremendous war and America prepares to shed her blood."

This message was delivered to me b Signor Francesco Saverio Nitti, member of the Italian mission and one of the mos-influential statesmen of the allied kingdom his room at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel yes terday, a little before the mission started for the visit to Independence Hall and the final tour of the city.

the final tour of the city.

Signor Niti has been several times a member of the Iralian Cabinet and as Minister of Agriculture. Industry and Commerce has done much toward the development of Southern Italy, of which he is a typical representative. For he has successfully combined his vast knowledge of conomical problems with the keen sense of the practical man of action. He consented to give a few ministem—and he has very little time, even yesterday he had to remain in his room to work instead of going with the other members—for an interview for the Evening Lindan.

After paying a high tribute of admira-tion to America, which he visits for the first time, though he laid etress on the fact that he reads more English than Italian books, and to the President, he said that the intervention of the United States in the European war created an enormously avorable impression in I icularly in southern Italy

INSPIRED BY AMERICA'S ACT "You know well," he said. "that the great ajority of the 5,000,000 tialians living in a United States comes from southern aly. Each one of these Italians has relatives abroad, and therefore small villages which probably had not been aroused by the war in Italy were taken in the whirlwind of enthusiasm when it was learned that America had also entered the war on the side of Italy and that she would send an error to Europe to Roll against the

an army to Europe to fight against the same enemies to defeat which Italy was shedding the blood of her youths. The enthusiasm was great all over Italy, to be sure, but the United States' intervention was more keenly greeted in southern Italy, where America is known and loved as persons were haps nowhere else. These regions were quick in grasping the immense moral and material value of the new ally.

"The war has already entered a new phase with the American intervention. In the first phase, the Entente struggled to re-sist the sinister aggression by Germany, which was trying alowly to annihilate the military power or the Allies by tring and starving them. But now, well, we can attack. "The submarine problem is of the ut-

"The submarine problem is of the utmost importance now, because it is through
the U-boats that Germany makes a supreme
effort to starve England, to wear out France,
to conquer Italy with a food and coal famine, after she herself succeeded in acquiring the possibility of resistance through
privations and sacrifices.
"To take the case of Italy alone, we
import in normal times 11,000,000 tons of
coal and more than 2,000,000 tons of iron
one. In time of war we should have more

ore. In time of war we should have more than that in order to feed our war indus-tries besides other industrial activities, the tries besides and the navy. We have, it true, a tremendous wealth of water pow something which in the future will free completely from buying coal. But won't be able to use this power for nev-eral years to come. In the last few months we could not import more than scarcity of shipping facilities, and we had to reduce our railroad traffic to the miniim possible, in some regions barely to the But even in these conditions it will n be possible to go ahead for a long time.

"It is necessary, therefore, that the fit aid the United States should give to t s-because all of the Allied nation r from the same shortage of shippingchould be in supplying new ships. England can do something in this line, but only the United States can do much, can solve the problem and supply ships, coal and ire

"As far as military operations are con-erned, Italy can look after herzelf and she does not ask soldiers. She has 4,000.00 the whole Austrian army since the Russelar revolution brought military operations or the Galician front to a standatill. In order to have an exact idea of what Italy has done, one should figure the United States done, one should figure the United States in war for two years with a fighting force of 12,000,000 to 12,000,000, and with an expenditure of from \$20,000,000,000 to \$40,000,000,000. If the proportion of relativeness between the population and the wealth of America and Italy are taken into consideration, these figures will tell the tale of Italy's effort in this war.

"Italy has registed, is resisting and will resist to the end, but the Allies must supply

resist to the end, but the Allies must supply her coal and iron and provide means of transporting it to the Italian shores. The whole problem of the war as it is today can be squeezed into a few words: It is necessary to repair the losses brought about by the U-boats

"We expect from the United States the great effort of which she is capable, and we know that she will do it. Her population is the result of the amalgamation of the strongest and most warlike races of Europe, and this will give her a formidable army with which the German hosts must reckon. But above all, we expect from the United States coal and iron, I will repeat, and an intensification of her agricultural production that would save the Allies from starving. And we expect to see her give out at least 300,000 tons of cargo boats to repair in some way the loss of shipping through submarine activities, a loss which

Signor Nitti talked of his son, Vincenzo, who was wounded in one of the Carso bat-tles during the recent offensive by General Cadorna. He is only swenteen years old, the youngest officers. Italian army, he said with pride.

has reached 800,000 tons a month."

"I have had no news recently. I do not I have had no news recently I do not think he is wounded very seriously, because he could be carried to the military hospital at Udine. But I do not think he is wounded only slightly, because he could not be sent to Naples, where his mother awaits him." GREAT MARKET FOR UNITED STATES

Asked to state whether the Italian market would, after the war, be thrown open to American products, Signor Nittle d: "I don't have the slightest de h. The United States will easily conque ur market together with the markets he Allied nations. Refore the war Greenany exported nearly \$1.000,000 marks, one-third of which went to Esitain and par col-



FRANCESCO SAVERIO NITTI

onics. These markets, like the Italian, will be lost to German industry and the field will be open to American exporters.

The United States has special interest in taking commercially, Germany's place in Italy, whose geographical position affords America a point from which she can spread her traffic in the whole Mediterranean basin not only, but even, through the Suez Canal, oward the Indies

The advent of America in the commer-al market of Italy will be greated with thusiasm, for two reasons. First, America. enthusiasm, for two reasons. First, Americahas no political aims to pursue in the Mediterranean, and therefore she cannot arouse the suspicion that by an invasion of American capital to take the place of German gold she intends to follow a policy of conquest. Second, America, as I said before, is known in Italy, and in southern Italy especially, as no other foreign nation is known. Who could say how many million Italians have been in America and have returned to Italy winging with them the undying remembrance of this country where they lived and worked for a few years? And don't you think that these returned emigrants would be so many compercial agents which America would never gain in any other way."

#### N. Y. TRIBUNE DENOUNCED

Secretary McAdoo Issues Statement Regarding Newspaper's Attitude on Loan

WASHINGTON, June 22 -- Secretary Mc-Adoo has issued a statement denounc-ing the attitude of the New York Tribune

and its business manager, Richard H. Waldo, toward the Liberty Loan campaign. He declared that, in view of statements He declared that, in view of statements appearing in the Tribune, the German press hardly could be blamed for asserting the loan was a failure, in spite of its oversubscription. He cited a statement, published by the Tribune shortly before the subscriptions closed, that the loan was a failure in that too much of its burden fell on the banks. He said that in a smaller on the banks. He said that in a public speech Waldo had charged that the disibution policy was a failure and the country was not supporting the Administration



Municipal Band, concert, Stenton Park,

Philadelphia Band, concert, City Rall Fairmount Park Band, concert, Strawerry Mansion music pavilion. 8 o'clock

Graduation exercises, girls of West Phildesphia High School, High School building, clock Invitation Cheltenham High School, graduation, chool hall, Elkins Park, 8 o'clock, Invita-

Aero Club of Pennsylvania, meeting in llevue-Stratford Hotel, 8 o'clock.

Lawn fete for the benefit of West Philaielphia Homeopathic Hospital, on hospital crounds, until 16 o'clock. Admission charge School of Pedagogy graduation, Central High School, 8 o'clock. Free.



"ON TRIAL" All Next Week-DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in Exclusive Showing of "Wild and Woolly" PALACE 1214 MARKET STREET 10 A. M. to 11:18 P. M. Prices. 10c. 20c.

PAULINE FREDERICK IN THER BETTER SELF ARCADIA CHESTNUT Below 10TH 19:15 A. M. 12. 2, 3:45 (16:15 A. M. 12. 2, 3:45 (16:15 A. M. 12. 2) 3:45 (16:15 A. M. 12. 2)

in 'PAWS OF THE BEAR"
Added. Charite Chapita in 'The Immigrant" REGENT MARKET Below 177H 11 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. Daily, 10c: Even., 180. EARLE WILLIAMS in "The Nacistron"

VICTORIA MARKET Above OTH HAROLD LOCKWOOD THE HAUNTED PAJAMAS ADDED—CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN "THE IMMIGRANT"
Next Mon., Tues., Wed.—Norma Talmadge in "POPPY"

PAUL Keith's DICKEY & CO. THEATRE HIGHWAYMAN" CHARLES T ALDRICH: WILLIAMS WOLFUS; CARMELA & ROSA FONZILLO

GLOBE Theatre JUNIPER STR. 10c. 15c. 25c. 25c. 11 A. M. to 11 P. 12 "THE HONEYMOONERS"

JOE HORTIZ & CO. CROSS KEYS MARKET Below STREET THE SURFRAGETTE REVUE"

BROADWAY BROAD AND SNYDER DAILY S. S. SO and S. WITHIN THE LAW"

FISHING Stone Harbor Drum and kingosh are caught from the selection the Change Bridge. Ball and technical results from the Change Bridge. Ball and technical results Balts for bire. If Excurrings delly Bunkay at 7 & M. on the mading (Change Bridge, 1987).