JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Very Little Entertaining Marks Independence Day This Year. Nancy Wynne Speaks of Mrs.

Keen's Death

WONDER as I look out over the broad | unexpectedly. And when they left a little expanse of Colonial buildings and the trees of Independence Hall and Square just how the women of those days 142 years ago felt the day before the Declaration of Independence. Just what it must have meant to them, when that glorious bell rang out the strokes which proclaimed to the world that the Colonies had declared independence. I think their spirit was back of it all, just as their spirit is back of the boys of today, who 142 years later are fighting side by side with their allies to help make that freedom which our forefathers won for us those many years ago a possible thing for other lands and other people. Those were primitive days compared with these, and warfare then waged was warfare with some degree of decency. There were no Huns to contend with. If our soldiers were taken prisoners they were not found later by their fellow soldiers crucified with bayonets on barn doors. Neither were our prisoners treated but as men.

Is it any wonder we lovers of freedom are engaged in this war to make the world a safe place to live in and to be free in. when we see the horrors of militarism?

All honor and praise to the flag of this great nation whose hirth lay we celebrate tomorrow. Long may it wave o'er lands and seas in Freedom's name.

THERE are not to be any fireworks celebrations at the cricket clubs, but there will be quite a few dinners and informal dancing in the evening at several.

At Manheim there will be several eyents all day long. In the morning there will be a drill by men who are drilling there every week to get ready for the draft. Later a cricket match between Manheim and the Philadelphia Cricket Club will bring out a good audience, for Germantown always is interested in cricket. And then at 4 o'clock in the afternoon the Germantown and Chestnut Hill Home Defense Reserves will give an exhibition battallon drill. There will be a band of them to march to "'neverything." In the evening there will be a dance in the clubhouse, and, of course, a lot of people will stay for dinner after the drill.

Most of the excitement of the day however, will center around the launchings of the ships, for ninety are to be launched from the great shipbuilding yards throughout the country and we will have quite some few of those excitements on the Delaware from Bristol and Croydon down.

A number of persons are making up launch parties, and will hold picnic lunches on board the beats,

The heretofore annual party for July 4 at the Henry Brinton Coxes is not to be held this year. As I've said at various times, there is little entertaining at private houses.

BECAUSE Mrs. George W. Childs Drexel's mother's name was Mrs. Keen, very few but Mr. and Mrs. Drexel's most intimate friends knew of her death last Friday at Wootton, the home of her son-in-law and daughter, the old George W. Childs place at Bryn Mawr. Mrs. Drexel was Miss Mary Inick and her mother, Mrs. Irick, married Mr. Keen after the death of her first husband. The functial took place yesterday morning at 10 o'clock in Vincentown, N. J.

I am sure that Mrs. Drexel will receive expressions of sympathy on all sides from those who know of her bereavement, for rea fam memory hald in higher w spect than the three Biddle men's beloved "Aunt Mary." As for the canteen work she has inaugurated and kept up throughout the city, too much cannot be said of it. And yet it is one of those things of which very little may be said, for canteen workers must know of the movement of troop trains and for obvious reasons such movements may not be made public: And so Mrs. Drexel and the thousands of women throughout the city who work night and day to feed the men who pass through here have little to say of their work and very little is said about it. But they are on the job at any moment, and they are working magnificently and certainly it cannot be for the name, since it cannot be known. It seems to me that there is real giving of self, when it is done as quietly as this is and with the splendid discipline which I am told is always maintained.

while later they were a jolly and muchly refreshed bunch; while F. 1 and F. 2 really enjoyed going without dessert better than any dessert they could ever remember NANCY WYNNE. having eaton.

Social Activities

The engagement is anneunced of Mrs. Helen H. Hayes, daughter of Mrs. Francis I. Maule, of 2027 Pine street, to Mr. Sidney Hall of New York. Mr. Hall is at Camp Johnson, Jacksonville, Florida, where the wedding will take place

arly this month. Judge Robert Von Moschzisker and Mrs Von Moschisker have gone to Maine to spend the summer months.

and Mrg. Edward B. Dewhurst Eikins Park, are spending the month of July at Point Pleasant.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Nirdlinger and Miss Virginia Nirdlinger, of 4224 Walnut street, are occupying their summer house at Lake Placid.

Mrs. William W. Harmer and her family, of St. Marines, left on Saturday for Glouces-ter, Mass., where they will sound the summer.

Mrs. W. Kenthle Yarrow and her small son, of Strafford, will leave today to spend two weeks with Mrs. Lawrence Wilbur at her cottage in Gape May. After that they

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cadwallader. Willanova, accompanied by their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Eault and their fam-ily, will motor to Spring Lake today to spend Independence Day and the wock-end, will visit Mr, and Mrs. W. Norman McMul-lin before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mellor and their fam-6017 Greene street, Germantown left on Monday for a two weeks' visit at Cape Max

Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Reeves, Jr., and heir family, of Abbotsford avenue, Germantown; have gone to their summer home. Rose Cottage, Buck Hill Falls, for the sum

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haines and their family, of McKean avenue and Clapler street, Germantown, are spending a few weeks at Longport, N. J.

Miss Miriam Kane, of 6514 Lincoln drive, ermitatown, also is spending a short time t Cane May.

Miss Constance Vauclain spent yesterday n New York.

Miss Julia Reed, of North Carolina, is he guest of her aunt, Mrs. Joseph M. Fox. of Logan.

Miss Deborah Scal, of Hazelburst avenue, Merion, is visiting frienda at Haines Salls. Y, where she will remain for some

Mrg. Margaret T. Wentz, of Binekwood, N. J., announces the changement of her laughter, Miss Norma Lucille Wentz, 16 Mr.

J. Albert Stanbach, of this city-Mr. and Mrs. George W. Keere, of West Philadelphia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Orick Keene, to Corporal William A. Chemidio, U. S. A. Corporal Eppright is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

William H. Eppright, of Haddon Heights.

A farewell party was given for Muss Char-lotte Solomon at the honos of Muss Adeline Rosenbaum, 2335 Wess Thiga street, or Saturday evening. Miss Solomon will leave for Indianapolis, where she will visit her two rothers, in a training camp, and will then nt nu- southwest

HUTT RESIGNATION ACCEPTED

The resignation of William Huit as treas-urer of the University of Pennsylvania has been accepted with regrets, according to Provost Smith, Mr. Hutt is to become dep-uty governor of the Federal Reserve Bant. The trustees adopted a resolution extending their sine re thanks. "for the truly great work he tas performed as the University's Woman's Service to be made into years for trensurer.

TIOGA TO HAVE ATHLETIC SPORTS

Children Will Parade Before Celebration of Fourth-Uncle Joe

Zeigler to Entertain The Tiona Safe and Sane Fourth of July Accordation has made preparations for a subtration by the children of the section of

the Stenton Athletic Grounds, Twenty-fourth and Tioga streets, tomorrow. At 9 of ork lu-the morning the parade will form at Nine-teenth and Ontario streets, with Mr. W. Sayre as chief matchal. There will be float 4 automobiles carrying the smaller childre to pupils of the George II. Boker, Kenderton and Grover Cleveland Public Schools. The Italian mission, Twenty-second and Toronto streets: the parish school of the Church of the Holy Souls, Girl Scouts, headed by Miss Frances Barnes, and the Boy Scouts of Tioga. After the parish over the principal streets the exercises will be held in the ath-letic field, with the chaltman of the commit-tee, Mr. Charles Small Paxson, predding. the Stenton Athletic Grounds, Twenty-fourth Mr. Charles Small Paxson, presiding John Haldeman will be the orator and

Mr. John Haldeman will be the orator and the children will sing patriotic songs. A picule luncheon will be served, followed by duits and field sports, for which prizes have been offered. A special feature will be a buoball game between the American Fulley Company's team and the Seminoles. A mov-inspireture show will be given in the eventing, when young America will be the guest of the managers of the Tioga Theatre. Mrs. Frank C. Bitchle, of 2037 West Outarlo street, is treasurer of the committee, which Arbert, B. Freikunger of The conductive, Witch includes Mr. George L. Rote, Mr. A. Lincoln, Acker, Mr. George L. Rote, Mr. Harry Davis, Mr. Frank Paul, Mr. James H. Bush, Mr. C. P. Lower, Mr. John Skiffington, Mr. Louis Glübert, Mr. Robert W. Brown, Mr. Edgar Janney, Mr. Adolph Herman, Mr. J. W. Green and Mr. Harry B. Kern. and Mr. Harry R. Kern.

Uncle Joe Zeigler, who for reveral years has demonstrated his patriotism by enter-taming the boys and girls of Nicetown on July 4, will have about 750 guests this year. Their ages range from four to thirteen years. They will assemble at 1827 Cavina trans. They will assemble at 1827 Cavina years, they will assemble at 1827 Cachaa street about 1 of clock, receive caps, badges and flags and parade through Nicetown to the Cayuga Theatre, where a patriotic pro-gram of moving pictures and singing will keep them busy for two and a half hours. From the theatre they will go to the home of the host where grames of all corts, with of the host, where games of all sorts, with prizes for the winners, will give them subendld impetites for the lee cream, cuke and loly-sorts which Uncle Joe so generously dis-

MARRIED TO ARMY OFFICER

Miss Martha Lupton 1s Bride of Lieutenant Francis Albert Smith

The worlding of Miss Marthe A. Lapton, daughter of Mrs. William Bover Lapton, of 1742 West Eric attonue, to Lieute wint Francis Albert Smith, of West Newton Mess, took place on Softurdev at noon in the Tragi-theodytechan Church, Sixteenth and Tloga-streets, with the Bey, Robert R. Littell offi-ciating. The bride, who was given in mar-riane by her unch. Mr. Thomas E. Editton, of P.D durgh, work a gown of white creps de chine and a white georgetic creps hat, trained with an orchid band. A chower of ouch do and sweet pear was chirtled.

chils and sweet pear was carried. Mr. Carlide Denoted, of Wilmington, Del., are tarissic trends, in a mining of the wedding much. The activity was followed by a break-ast for the two families at the Rijtenbense. Mer au extended trip Lieutenam Smith and bride will be at ha at 97 Barlot his bride will be at home at 97 15 theley av-nue, West Newton Mass. The brid group won hirs first demonstratic commission has year at 12 att birs and a stationed at the West Newton High School.

Notes on Women's Work

in War Activities Here

Through according with the food admin-istration, it is probable that the dehydra-tion plant of the National League of Woman's Service will be installed near the docks. The inovenent for opening the plant is rapidly going forward and machinery will should be established either in the building at 1702 Walnut street, where the league has lead-cuarters, or near the docks. A large analog of women have agreed to give a day of more every week to canning and drying at

Many women are thoughtfully gathering up old kill gloves and carrying them into the

CARDINAL GIBBONS TO ENTHRONE ARCHBISHOP

Distinguished Prelates to Attend Notable Ceremony in Philadelphia Wednesday

Hundreds of distinguished prelates and priests from many parts of the United States will attend the solemn enthronom is of the Most Rev. D. J. Dougherty as Archideboy of I'h'ladelphia m the Cathedral of SS Deter and Paul, Logan square, on Wednesday next Cardinal Gibbons, venerable head of the Roman Catholic hierachy of America, will officiate.

This announcement was made last night after a meeting when arrangements were completed for the ceremonies. Admission to the cathedral will be by card, but there will be an outdoor procession of dignituries of the Church prior to the ceremonies. The procession will start at 9.20 of digits.

The procession will start at 9:30 o'cloci from the eathedral chapel, where the cardi-nal, architector, bishops, monsigneri, mem-bers of religious orders and secular clergy. including many of the discession prinsts, wh vest. They will move west on Schmaer street to began square and thence south to the main floor of the Cathedral.

Cardinal Gibbons will officiate at the enthromoment. His chaptains will be Mon-signer James P. Sinnett, rector of St. Charles Berromee's Church, and Monsigner Michael throneufent. 5. Craue, rector of St. Franch de Sales Church. The chaplains to Archibishop Dougherty will be Mondguor Henry T. Drum-goos, D. D., Lia D., rector of St. Charles' Seminary, Overbrook, and the Rev. James Timuins, rector of St. Michael's, Chepter, Bishöp M. J. Hohan of Scranton, will be Bishop M. J. Hoban, of Scranton, will be celebrant of the solenin pontifical maps. Th sermen will be preached by Etchop Thomas d

tor of the Catholic Universit Washington, Mondritor Nev Shahan Ameridia Fisher, rector of the Church of St. Job the Exampless, will be the notary. Hy read the Papal Buils appointing B Dougherty to be Archhiston of Philadel and Arethiston of Philadelphia Monsignor Edmund J. Fitz Maurice, chancellor, will be the assistant prior at the mass The Rev. P. J. Dalley, rector of the Church of Our Lody of the Rosary, will be deacou and the Bet, James A. Holahan, rector of St. Gabrielly, will be subdeacon. Monsiguo W. J. Walsh, the Bey Francis J. Chark, rector of the ethedral, the Rev. Thomas F. McNally and Mr. Henry McCormick, of the seminary, will be master of ceremonies. The number will be sung by the celebrated priests' choir, augmented by the students-choir of the Overbrack Seminary. The Rev. William B. Kane, of the Church of Out Mother of Sorrows, is the director of the priests' choir and the Rev. Dr. James A. Roylar, of the seminary, will direct the sing-ing by the ing by the students,

Special Tricaram to Public Leilarr

Speciel Telegrane to Public Ledere Baffalo, N. V., July 3.—The Cutholic Dis-cesse of Buffalo hest night cound-ted plane, through the chergy, for its final expression of esteem and affection to its departing bishop, Architeking-select Deris P. Dough-sely. The latter has finished the details for the benediction for the neurile and clergy Sunday night at 8 o'clock at the new Ca-thedrai. The Architeking-select will depart for his wider field in Philadelphia Tuesday membry next at 9 o'clock.

moming next at 2 o'clock. Forty-three priests have signified their de-site to essent the Archbishop to Philadelphia. Badges for the procession in Philadelphia will be provided by the local Philadelphia summittee on the special train. Seats in au-sumbiles will also be provided for every one forty-three priests in the procession The Buffalo priests will wear slik hats, frock onts and gray gloves, The Landes Catholic Benevolent Associa-

tion will tender a reception this exe-ting for Ar-bib-hop Dougherty it will be held to the Ludy of Louise- Fall, Main and Best streets, and all ment have been invited to attend members of the order

REFUGEES FIND A HAVEN IN NEW CITY IN ITALY

Louis A. Davis Tells How 15,000 Were Made Comfortable by the

Red Cross The story of all American eity built in

haly was told generality by Louis A. Davis. secretary of the Land Title and Trust Company, who has returned from that country. where he has been active as directly of



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The First Shot for Liberty

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THE FIRST SHOT

67 CORPORAL OSBORNE DE VARILA

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tion as I tigged and pulled until I thought on arms would jump from their sockets. If we landed the gun into position I knew I would be the one to fire it, and the very thought of sending the first shot over for I note Sammy made my noofle swim with ber Drenched with muck and rain, as I was, I could hardly refrain from giving whoop

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pits, and would have undoubtedly slipped in over my head, had not a comrade grabbed me by the hair and pulled me to safety. A little later, another man sank into one of these death traps, and we had to feel around quits a bit in the darkness before we located bim. He was actually gurgling with the mud to his has whin we yanked him out, several times the guin marrowly recaped drop-ping into one of the craters, and if it had, the fig would have been up for that night, and probably I would have never fired the first gun.

backed our chins, fore our uniforms and lost our tempers, but our determination remained as iron-clait

Ready to Do or Die

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If we don't fire the first shot, then nobody

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We began to take hope when we reached the four of a little hill

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'said another buddy, pulling at the gun

ANOTHER little man has made his made his man bas made his small Francis Forbes, born on Saturday. His father, Major William Innes Forbes, was home on furlough at the time and was able to welcome this second small son. He was obliged to go back to Fort Sam Houston. Texas, on Monday, but in the fall Mrs. Forbes and her two little boys will go down there to live in the house which Major Forbes has.

Last spring they moved into the house where the Oglesby Pauls lived formerly. Mrs. Paul, you know, has gone back to Boston to live, since Oglesby died, and the Forbes took the house this spring. Mrs. Forbes was Datsy Coxe Wright, you know, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Townsend Wright and a sister of Ensign Billie Wright, who married Eleanor Carpenter.

DON'T the most unexpected things happen sometimes? For instance, how, I ask you, could two families who live on a much-traveled road in one of our nearby suburbs know that at about 1 o'clock on a Sunday afternoon a group of army trucks would stop in front of their respective houses? It was some surprise to them when they saw what was lined up before their very doors, so to speak, and naturally they hurried out to see the excitement.

Said excitement was, of course, the group of soldiers who manned the trucks and who were now gathered together on the pavement. When they found that the boys were resting for a short while the first family invited them up on their wide veranda. And then it was gleefully discovered that Family 1 and Family 2 were both having ice cream that day for dinner, and wasn't it lucky they hadn't eaten it yet, for the boys would just love it.

They were right there. I can tell you. for the men in khaki were "tickled to death" with the ice cream, and other good things buildes, which were pressed upon them so

WANT MUSIC FOR WARSHIPS

Emergency Aid Makes Appeal for Talking Machines

Many ouval vessels are in real need of some kind of musical instruments for the recreation of the men of the crew, and a special committee of the Emergency Aid has been formed to work in conjunction with the department of may recreation, of which Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury is chairman. Mrs. E. T. Stotezbury is chairman. Mrs. B. Dobson Altenus has been made chairman of the new committee and an appeal has been sent out for contributions of talking machines and records for the use

Mrs. Alternus says many of the smaller remels recently added to the naval forces have no provision for recreation, and the men complain of the tedium of the long Contributions of this kind may be sent to Emergency Aid headquarters, 1428 Walnut street, in care of Mrs. Altennus.

pose, and the chill and damp are shut on for many of our grateral aviators. The hol vest is said to give more sainth and more free-dom of arm movement for the birdman than a garment made of wood. A meeting of the executive board of the

in overlaw or the eventive board of the home-service committee, American Red Cross, took place yesterday afternoon at headquar-ters, 1607 Walnut street, with Mrs. Henry Boyer in the chair.

ARM BANDS TO SHOW WOMEN'S WAR WORK

Plan to Mark Hours of Service Likely to Be Adopted

by Committee

Arm bands probably will be adopted by of National Defense, to indicate the num-ber of hours of war service rendered by the

The plan was discussed at a meeting of the Philade phia county committee systemary in the office of the chairman Mts. Henry D. Jump, Phance Building, and found favor cause of its conventence. It will, however, further considered by the State chairman before adaption The organization of two new units was

announced at the meeting. One is the Ken-sington unit, of which Miss Beulah Feni-more is chalrman; the other the negro women's unit, with Mrs. Bowman Leaf as

Women's unit, with Mrs. Bowman Leaf as chairmun. Thogs attending the meeting were Mrs. Jump, Mrs. George A. Piersid, secretary; Mrs. George A. Dunning, Vie chairman; Miss Mary Rivinus, Mrs. E. A. Eschner, Miss Clara Littleton, Mrs. Louis Taylor, Mrs. George H. Wright, Mrs. H. C. Boden, Mrs. Thomas Robins, Miss Evelyn Cavin, Dr. Maude B. Hansch, Mrs. Charles M. Nevin, Miss Theo-dora Butcher and Mrs. Wilmer Krusen.

What's Doing Tonight?

Municipal Band, convert and dance, Tweny-first street and Nedro avenue. Dancing sermitted in roped-off section, 8 o'clock, Pairmount Park Band, concert, Belmont Mansion, 8 Gelock

Philadelphia Band, concert, North City Hall Plaza, 8 o'clock, College of Physicians, meeting, Twenty-

and and Ludiow streets. Member Franklin Institute, meeting, Seventh above

hestnut street. Kensington Board of Trade, meeting, Hauock street and Susquehanna avenue

bers. South Fifty-second Street Business Men's reactiation, Fifty-second and Sansom streets,

East Central Business Men's Association,

meeting, 123 Spruce street. Members, Fern Rock Improvement Association, meet-ing, 1524 Champlost avenue. Members, Fifty-second and Market Streets Business Who was bridesmaid at the recent wedding of Miss Katherine Schultz, of St. Davids, and Mr. Robert Wood, which took place last month. Mrs. Wood is the daughter of Mrs. Sayen Schultz Association, meeting, 5219 Market Members. street.

South Street Business Men's Association, meeting, 509 South Fifth street. Members.

the American Rod Cosse "While I was in half the Ref Cross with the airmen. Natty kid verse are produced by excited women who assemble a day or two every week in the workroom for this purbuilding a city outside of Piss ententated to accommodate 15,000 women and children refugees from the invaded territory arauna Venlee," Mr. Davis said.

"It was, of course, not a city of stone houses and all that goes with them, but one of wooden dwellings. Yet I am sure that the 15,000 or more refugees are installed rathe comfortably in them by this time, with the added mental comfort which the recent Italian victories to doubt have given them." Mr. Davis said the army of led troos workers in Italy has grown considerably. "There were only thirty-one of us in the There were only intry-one of us in the original commission, and there are between 200 and 100 now, every one of whom is during spiendly work " he said "Still many more, especially trained nurses, are needed. The people here really do not sufficiently ap-preciate how much help is needed in Italy. If they did hundreds of workets would not be able to keep from emotion."

e able to keep from enrolling." Mr. Davis had nothing but praise for the Italian army.

"I arrived in Italy short's after the deback hast fall and things very in pretty had shape." he said. "Bin since the 2 the morate of both the army and the evilat-population has ingroved, until I feel safe in saving h is 100 per cuit perfect. The inalians are wonderful fighters. As an ally Tixer. As an ally Italy can not be valued too highly

U. S. SURGEON TRANSFERRED TO BRITISH WAR OFFICE

Laurenant Colord M. A. De Laney, grad-uate of the University of Pennsylvania, 98, medicine, andi recently in command of the Pennsylvania Hospital unit in France, Bas-Hoapital No. 19, U. S. A., has been transformed to the British War office as Balson officer in the office of the British surgeon general, according to a letter received from him yesterday by Provost Smith, of the University.

His letter contained much information coacerning University graduates. Henry K. Diffard, '92, college, '92, medicine, is now a captain, after being wounded. Prof. A. N. Richards has just been superceed in as a major in the gas service and Major William J. Taylor, '82, medicine, has been detailed to visit the great orthopedic centers under Colonel Sir Robert James. Major Dorrance, 1900, medicine, is doing plastic factal work at the famous Sidcup Hospital. There are a 1200 medical officers on duty with the Britleh army, many of whom are University of Pennsylvanla mon. Among these is Ken-neth A. Allen, '16, medicine, who has just been made a lieutenant in the regular medical

COLDH" PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS LAUNCH

SUMMER STAMP CAMPAIGN Thousands of enthusiastic boys and girls will carry on their work of "licking" the Kaiser by first "licking" the war-savings stamps as a result of the "summer" war-savings stamps campaign hunched Monday by the pupils of the 105 parochial schools of this city. The campaign which is under the aus-

The campaign, which is under the auspices of the local war-savings stamps com-mittee, is a continuance of their former cam-paign, which was temporarily suspended with the advent of the vacation season. The committee has designated certain days for pupils of the several convents and schools to make systematic purchases of war-savings stampa. "Stamp sales" by pupils of the parochial schools are averaging more than \$10,000 each week.

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SUNDAY SCHOOLS TO MEMORIAL GALLERY FOR HEROES OF NAVY

Photographs of Enlisted Men Parades and Picnics Tomorrow in Manayunk, Roxborough and Who Have Lost Lives Falls of Schuylkill Requested

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the mean of the maxy who made the autoence sheriffee may be housed by the voltas of the future sent to the station for training. "Belatives of men who have not received re-quests for pletures are asked to used them to the denottment for this meanwhole and them quests for parameters are asked to mail them to the department for this memorial. All pla-tures should be recircly wrapted after tary have been marked with the name, branch of memory branch nave been marked with the name, brinds of service and training station the young man entered after enlistment. These should be addressed to the Beeruiting Division. Bareau of Navigation Navy Department, Washington, D.C. When copied the photo-work with he returned to the source with graph will be returned to the sender with one of the copies."

Women Act as Cow Testers

Five women cow testors have recently een appointed by dairy agents of the Unit-d oren appointed by damy agents of the United States Department of Agriculture, co-operat-ing with the State agricultural colleges and the State dairymen's associations. One of these has been placed in lowa and the other forwards by Wilsonia and the other

four are in Wisconsin, where the first worma: cow tester in the country is now starting her cow tester in the towards. These women have second year of work. These women have received training in ngrivultural high schools or have taken work in dairying at short courses, and all of their have been in close touch with dairy work.

Save on Clothing as War Measure The women of Unita County, Utah, have saved \$2500 during the last month by resaved \$2500 during the last month by re-modeling hars and clothing under the super-vision of the county home demonstration agent. The work is carried on at meetings to which the women bring their materials BEORIS. and work under the agent's supervision and work under the agent's supervision. Three hundred and fifty bats have been re-modeled—a saving of at least \$1500—dress-es have been made from coats and suits, waists from old shirts, children's clothing from women's dresser, boys trousers from men's clothing, and boys overceats from men's clothing. men's old coats.

maranes of Sunday school children, followed the plenice in the woods. Mr. thrace N of Navigation of the Navy Department, to | MacFadyen will be chief marstant of the Hoxingough section, which will have tweet school, in long. Six mounted nides (rom -us) school will assist the marshal. It has been has been detailed to Paymanner Loudenant found meressary, mang to the mercased cost of food, to have fewer bands, but paurid songs will be sung by the marchets. Each school provides the food for its scholate to the day and each have its own program of exercises. The independence Day policy the Betnamy Eutheran Church, Roxborough will take photon the grounds of the short

After the parade a large service has will be calsed containing fifty service stars, one of them a gold one. Following two service their will be games and spatial Fulls of Schuydell's deconstruction whe

take place or bolison, athleti, hold and will be followed by the usual Sonday school parade to the plenle grounds. The Rev parade to the piente grounds parade to the plenke grounds. The Rev. Charles L Scarbows of the Baptist Church will dressing. The program will declude phaser by the Rev. F. & Checks, of the Methodist Church Lengrag by the Falls Male Charles reading of the Declaration of Inde-pendence by the Rev. William B Cocke, an address by the Rev. Arthur T, Michler and the benediction of the Rev. Clifford W. Col-ling.

CLOTHES FOR SERB CHILDREN

Madame Grouitch Sails With Four Emergency Aid Cases

Announcement was made today by Miss Nina Lea, chairman of the Serbian wellet committee of the Emergancy Aid, for the benefit of all, that Madame S. V. Grounder, wife of the Serbian minister to Switzerland har solied for Europe, tiking with her for large wooden cases containing children's clothing to ked by the Serblan committee.

Madam throughth has been in this country a few works adding help for children of her country. In order to be sure of getting the Emergency Aid clothing through promptly whe had the cases shipped as her personal luggage. The boxes of clothing are in addi-tion to five boxes recently next over by pare 1 word. no it

The committee has had printed thousands of postcard copies of the photograph of or postcard copies of the postcaraph of a little Serblan refuges which attracted so much attention at the exhibit of Samson Tschernoff's war plotures at the Ari Alliance recently. The ploture is called "I Am Hungry and Cold.

Any cast-off children's clothing will be relevanted by the committee and may be left at 1428 Walnut street.





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