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JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Card Party Held at Chelsea Benefits Red Bank Sanatorium. Camping Has Charms, and Again It Hasn't. Summer Plans

while on shore in France. My hat is off

Her daughter, Rose Dolan, you know,

is in France driving an ambulance and

Social Activities

The guests at the luncheon to be given today by Miss Rachel Fitler, of Gulphmont, Villanova, in honor of Miss Anne Meirs,

whose engagement to Captain Clement New-bold Taylor has recently been announced, include Miss Lucile P. Carter, Miss Kather-rie C. Lea, Miss Lorraine G. Graham and Miss Ruth Hobart.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Belding, of Bryn Mawr, are spending the week-end at At-

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Meigs, 2d. of Ithan

Mrs. Robert M. Girvin, Jr., and her little

daughter, Allce Girvin, are spending a week

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Powell entertained

at dinner last evening, at their home in Wayne. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dinkey and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Clothler.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jemison, who have been staying at the Bellevue-Stratford, have taken an apartment at Haverford Court for

Friends of Miss M. S. Stokes, of tierman-town, will be glad to know that she has recovered from her recent illness and has gone to Atlantic City to recuperate.

Mrs. William Worrell Wagner, of School House and Gypsy lanes, Germantown, will leave the end of this month to motor to East Gloucester, Mr., where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. William Wurts Harmer, News has been received of the safe arrival in Italy of Mrs. Wagner's son, Mr. Joseph Longstreth, U. S. A. A. S.

Mrs. S. MacCuen Smith, who will be the greater part of the summer at her home, 218 West Chelten avenue, Germantown will spend the week-ends motoring to Spring

Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton will spend a week in August with her mother, Mrs. John Wansmaker, at Bretton Woods, N. H. Mrs. Wannmaker will leave in a few weeks for

Miss Margaret A. Dallett is at Cape May

Miss Brace P. Lower, Miss Ida Speez, Miss

Miss Grace P, Lower, Miss Ida Speez, Miss Ruth Fillman, Miss Florence Duffy, Miss Sara Baker, Miss Ruth Winchester, Miss Kathryn Venger, Miss Myrtle Week and Miss Edith Young, of Tioga, will leave on Angust 1 for a fortnight's house party at Graters-ford. They will be chaperoned by Mrs. A. Wynat.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus C. S. Weizel will

return from their wedding trip on Monday and will be at home at 1158 South Fifty-second street. The bride was Miss Frances Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F.

Holmes, of West Philadelphia, Mr. Welze

was formerly of North Broad street, Tioga.

Dr. and Mrs. E. Bryan Kyle, of the Monte-

vista Apartments, Sixty-third and Oxford streets, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elsie V. Kyle, and Private Ellwood John Hoffman, 312th Fleid Artil-lery, Camp Meade. Private Hoffman, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rosenstein, of 2131

West Ontario street, and their sous, Masters Louis, George and Howard Rosenstein, will

leave today for Point Pleasant, Bucks County, Pa., where they will spend the rest of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDowell, of 2132 Diamond street, are occupying their cottage

Mrs. Isaac Lowengrund and her family, of Spring Garden street, have gone to Kenne-bunkport, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Thomas, of 1839 North Park avenue, will motor to Bradley Beach, N. J., for the week-end.

Will Preach on Parkway

The Itev. Norman Van Pelt Levis, rector of the Church of the Incarnation, will de-liver a patriotic address tomorrow afternoon

at 5 o'clock on the site of the Episcopal Cathedral on the Parkway. The vested choir of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Ken-sington, under the direction of Frank Lon-

shore, will lead the singing.

for a stay of two weeks. Miss Dallett is the daughter of the late Judge Dallett and Mrs. Dallett, of 256 South Twenty-first street.

returned on Friday from a motor trip through the northern part of the State.

NANCY WYNNE.

to Mrs. Dolan. It's a fine idea.

Alex is studying nursing here.

they will spend two weeks.

THE sanatorium for poor children at Red Bank, N. J., benefited by a card party which was given by Miss Helen Snowden Lawson at the Chelsea Hotel this week. Nearly every woman down at Chelsea and Ventnor who is fond of card playing attended, and there was a very smart array all told. Among those playing were Mrs. John Mason, Mrs. William Ellison, Mrs. John T. Lewis, Jr., Mrs. Agnew Dice, Mrs. Howard Clark, Jr., Mrs. J. Harrison Smith, Mrs. Frederick Hemsley, Mrs. Albert Pancoast, Mrs. Frederick Meade Bissell, Mrs. William Bennett, Mrs. William Cory Musgrove, Mrs. John M. Kennedy, Miss Eloise Dickey, Mrs. William Cookman, Mrs. S. Bartram Richards, Mrs. M. C. Atkinson, Mrs. J. S. W. Holton, Mrs. George Yarrow, Mrs. Clarence Brush. Mrs. Jeremiah Sullivan, Mrs. George A. Zinn, Mrs. F. Lawson, Mrs. John Howard Lawson, Mrs. F. Busby McCormick, Mrs. Charles Cohen, Miss Julia Baugher and, oh! any number of others.

One has but to see the great sanatorium in operation to know the splendid work that is done there. More than 1000 women and children go down on the boats that steam from the Kensington or South street wharfs here to Red Bank every

A great many take advantage of the opportunity to get away from the dirty streets and summer heat. There is no expense involved, and sick babies may remain two weeks in the hospital at Red Bank. All children who go there needing attention are treated by the physician in charge.

Besides the medical attention every variety of amusement is provided, the best sterilized milk is given to the babies and plenty of strong, nourishing soup and tea and crackers to the older children and mothers.

The late Mr. William J. Wetherill was treasurer of the sanatorium for years, and the late Mr. George D. McCreary was president. The present officers are Mr. John V. Combs, president, and Mr. Howard M. Young, treasurer.

The card party at the Chelsea was certainly a success. When you know you are going to help on a work like that you want to play cards, don't you? Or do whatever else is gotten up for the purpose of raising funds.

Camping out for vacation seems to be the rage these days; in fact, cach year the fad grows, for as it is a healthy way of "vacationing" it is to be commended on all sides. Has it ever struck you that people as individuals are really becoming more sensible about things in general? Because it stands to reason it's more sengible to camp out in God's own country in strong boots and flannels and breathe the air and swim in the pools and cat the fresh fish caught by one's own efforts Now, doesn't it?

The Packard Lairds have the right idea evidently, for they are going next week to a camp near Lexington, Va., and Doctor Laird's brother and his wife, the Rev. William H. Laird and Mrs. Laird, and their children are going to join them. Then Doctor Bell, a Virginlan and a cousin of the Lafirds, who has just lately returned from France, will be in the party. The Packard Bairds live at Devon you know. Mrs. Baird was Matilda Page, of Virginia. Doctor Laird came to Philadelphia as a young physician student and was stationed at the Polyclinic Hospital. He decided to stay in Philadelphia, and about fifteeen years ago located in Devon. They will camp in Virginia for three weeks.

WHILE camp life has its pleasures it has at times its drawbacks, however. Witness a recent experience of a girl I know, who had gone to a friend's camp in Maine. She and a companion drove to the lake in showers of rain to find that the greater part of the bridge which led across the lake to their camp had been washed away. Only a narrow board remained, over which they would have to balance themselves for about three hundred feet. What to do? The boat and fts owner were nowhere to be found, so the trunk belonging to the girl had to be landed on the edge of the lake, and while the other held an umbrella over her head the first opened the trunk and dove in for a pair of high and strong shoes. Then the trunk was locked and left on the edge of the lake, with an umbrella to protect its bonny contour from the rain until a boat could be gotten, while the two hoofed it across the three hundred feet of bridge that was all gone save for one of those interesting little planks about ten inches

Well, she got there finally, and I believe the trunk arrived a day later, with

the umbrells attached. Back to the primitive all right, n'est-ce pas? But she loves it, so why make remarks?

THE Arthur Morton Wilsons have rented their house, Shady Side, at Strafford, to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Obdyke, of New York, for the summer. I was interested yesterday to hear that Mr. Obdyke, who is here in connection with one of the shipyards, was formerly a law partner of Major John Purroy Mitchel, whose tragic death and great public funeral have been an important part of this country's history during this last week.

The Wilsons will spend the summer at Stone Harbor.

HAVE you heard what Mrs. Clarrie Dolan has done up at Newport this summer? It's a great idea. She's organized a class in French for the sailors who will soon have to go into foreign service.

You know you can't move an inch in Newport without walking into a sailor or army man, too, for that matter, as there are camps all over Conanicut Island and the ferries are always carrying them across from one place to another. The Y. M. C. A. in Newport is a study in itself, I have never seen a place more thoroughly enjoyed than that house. The men just swarm there when off duty. And it's the same this year as it was last. It must be a great help to them to learn French fore going over. Then they will be so uch more likely to pick it up with ease

WILL WED HARTFORD MAN THIS EVENING

Pretty Wedding for Miss Maud Scott and Mr. George Newton, Jr., U. S. N. R. F.

Miss Maud Scott, daughter of Mrs. Lewis Paws Scott, of 119 East Johnson street. Germantown, will be married this evening at 6 o'clock to Mr. George B. Newton, Jr., U. S. N. R. F., of Hartford, Conn. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Richard Morris in St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Germantown, The bride will be given in marriage by her cousin, Mr. Thomas Homer Atherton. Miss Charlotte Morris will be maid of honor, and the bridesmalds will be Miss Beatrice Henkels and Miss Katharine Mc-Farland. The two flower girls will be Miss Farland. The two flower girls will be Miss Mary Atherton, cousin of the bride, and Miss Mary Chase Allen, niece of the bridegroom. Mr. F. Duffield Hopkins will be best man, and the ushers will be Mr. Russeil Newton, cousin of the bridegroom; Mr. Robert Dud-ley Chapin, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Mr. Einar Hanson and Mr. David Collandar, Mrs. Burton Chance, Miss Maisie Chance and Miss Helen Chance, of Mayfield House, left Radnor yesterday for Cape May, where

Mr. Einar Hanson and Mr. David Collandar, U. S. N. R. F., of New York.

The bride will be gowned in white embroidered georgette crene and satin, with a court train of satin. Her tulle veil will be caught with orange blossoms and she will carry a bridal bouquet. The maid of honor will wenr pale yellow slik tissue with a hat to match and will carry yellow roses. The bridesmaids will wear frocks of pale pink organdie with hats to match and will carry nale pink roses and larkspur. The flower girls will wear white dresses with poke bonnets of pale pink trimmed with blue and will carry baskets of pink sweet peas.

The wedding will be followed by a reception for the two families and a few intimate

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MOYER-COPE

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A wedding of interest in this city and in Collingswood, N. J., was that of Miss Elsie M. Cope, daughter of the Rev. W. Daglas Cope, pastor of the Northwest Memorial Baptist Church, Lehigh avenue and Twestyeighth street, and Mrs. Cope and Mr. George C. Moyer, of Collingswood, N. J., which took place on Wednesday at noon at the home of the bride's parents, 4425 North Eighteenth Misset. The exempty was performed by the street. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father. Miss Betty Borton attended the bride and Mr. John Collmer was the best man. The service was followed by a breakfast. After a short trip the bridegroom and bride will be at home at 4425 North Eight-

MIDSUMMER FETE TODAY

Red Cross to Benefit by Affair Given by Woman's Club This Afternoon

A midsummer fete was held this aftermoon and evening in Drexel Hill for the benefit of the Red Cross, under the auspices of the Woman's Club of Drexel Hill. Mrs. of the Woman's Club of Drexel Hill. Mills. Charles B. Webb is chairman of the affair. All the usual booths that are seen at such affairs were shown and in addition there were a number of features. In the after-noon there was a baby parade, a Punch and Judy show for the children and card tables were arranged for those who cared to play. An audic tree was ented by several to the children and card to play an audic tree was ented by several to the children and card to play the children and card to play the children and card that the children and card the children and ca tables were arranged for those who cared to play. An apple tree presented mysterious prizes inside of each green paper apple that grows on its branches. A French shop sold all sorts of attractive articles, the parcel post had a package for every one while interesting fortunes were told. Flowers, flags, home-made cakes, cogides, candy and other refreshments were for sale to the evening there will be a morth-green traction. In the evening there will be a moving-picture show, a country store, which will offer prizes to its patrons, and general dancing. The fere is being held on Forrest avenue cast of

WELFARE WORKERS HAVE NO IDLE TIME

Volunteers in Home Service Department of Red Cross Shoulder Heavy Responsibilities

Volunteer social welfare workers with the home-service department of the Red Cross shoulder a heavy responsibility. With every departing trainiond of soldiers on her hands

With patience that works from the heart outward and that no salary could buy these women are able exponents of the Red Cross. One of these workers has had only two olidays in more than a year; these were Christmas and Thanksgiving Day, made por-sible by a tremendous amount of looking shead and by the happy chance that no family needed their ministrations that day. The social-service worker is on duty day and night; Sundays the same as any other

Mrs. Joseph Wolff, of \$127 North Gratz street, is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. Lowen-baum, in Atlantic City. Her help touches every member of the family.

In the casualty lists one afternoon this week appeared the name of a son in one of her "families" and a generous-hearted worker

in this department of the Red Cross put her hat on after dark and went around to see about it. "I couldn't wait until next day," she said.

"The chance was that they needed a great deal of help." And she carried the comfort that will keep the family grateful forever. Another delivered a genuine temperance lecture to a whole family, inspired by the in-different attitude of mother, sisters and aunts of a graceless youngster.





RECENT BRIDE AND MAID OF HONOR

Sullivan, who was maid of honor at her wedding on Saturday, July 6. The photograph is by Bachrach

OUTDOOR SPORTS AT WHITE SULPHUR

Philadelphians Spending Summer at Southern Resort Enjoy Golf. Tennis and Riding

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., July 13. Philadelphians are daily adding to the list f visitors already gathered at White Sul-hur Springs, which is at its height in sport and social activities. Coif, tennis and riding are at their best, and those who are fond of outdoor exercise find the courts, links and trails splendid. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bell. traits splendid. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hell. Jr., who are here from Philadelphia on their honeymoon, are among the crack tennis pinyers and are on the courts every day. Mrs. Bell, who was formerly Miss Sarah Baker, plays a very swift game left-handed and has a strong back-hand stroke. She is a member of the Merion Cricket Club and has appeared in several tournaments. She defeated Miss Marian Strobel, of Chicago, 8-6 and 6-2 in an exciting match this week, and there was a large audience on the porch of the Caino to watch the players. Mr. Bell won the second Liberty golf tournament here on July 1, and Mrs. Bell was the runner-up in the ladies' competition.

Mrs. George Dallas Dixon, who is here from Philadelphia, gave a tea for sixten guests at the Casino on Sunday. Miss Jose-phine II. McClure, who has come to spend the summer with Mrs. Henry Rutledge Bulst.
gave a luncheon at the Casino on Tuesday.
Mrs. L. Howard Weatherly, with her two
daughters, Mica Susanne Smith and Miss
Carol Smith, arrived on Tuesday from Philadelphia to spend the summer. The Misses delphia to spend the summer. The Misse Smith, who are among the most enthusias: riders in the White Sulphur colony, were in the Greenbrier Country Horne Show at Th Meadows inst August and will probably recin the show this year, which will be held on August 9 and 10 for the benefit of the Eco

Miss Katherine McLaughtin and Miss Jeanne McLaughtin, of New Brunswick, N. L. have arrived at the Greenbrier, where they will spend the summer. Miss Jeanne Mc-Laughlin rides daily and is frequently on the golf links. Mrs. A. J. Drexel Paul, of Philadelphia, is

active in the sports at White Sulphur Springs and is on the tennic courts and golf links every day Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Davidge, Miss

Margaret Purdy and Miss Elizabeth Davidge, of Short Hills, N. J., motored to White Sul-phur Syrings to remain for a month. Golf tournaments are being featured at White Sulphur Springs this season for the benefit of the Red Cross, and this last week Greenbrier summer tournament played with a large entry to the qualifying round. The women's special tournament started on Tuesday, Mr. William M. Glasgow, Jr., of Philadel-

phia, general counsel for the United States food administration, spent the last week with Mr. Herbert M. Hoover in Washington.

GIRL WORKERS FIND HELPFUL ADJUNCTS

Cafeterias and Other Conveniences Provided by Business Women's Christian League

Girls who have been coming in to Philadelphia for various war work are learning rapicly the opportunities that are offered to them through the Business Woman's to them through the Business Woman's Christian Legeur.
At an interesting meeting held at the

league, at 1118 Wilmur street, girls of the Emergency Fleet Corporation told of the three carterias at the branches at 1118 Walnut street, 124 South Third street and 643 North Fifteenth street, where, beside there are comfortable rest rooms, with books and magazines. Classes in French are held during the

summer, where the girls can learn to speak to their returning heroes in the manner to which they have become accustomed while in France.

The girls learned besides of the oppor-

tunities for pressing their clothes there, which is an opportunity that they can appreciate; of the Saturday afternoon recreation program and of the summer camp. The purpose of the league is to bring business women and g'ris together, to arrange various convenient and pleasant schemes for them, from electric from to Saturday swim-ming parties. Naturally at this time, when emendous numbers of girls are coming int the city, every suggestion for new possibili-ties of service is early welcomed by the members of the league.

The following members of the committee

were among those at the meeting: Miss Marget Ray, Miss Margaret Adams, Miss Louisa Marks, Miss Elizabeth McMullin, Mrs. Marguerite Dyer, Miss Mary Moulton, Miss Anita Elisworth, Miss Mary Bray and Miss Elione Brown.

GIRLS HAVE SWIM IN SWARTHMORE POOL

Business Women's Christian League Entertains Young Women at "Week-End Party"

More than secenty-five young women from all sections of the city donned their hathing softs and cape for a seein in the Swartmen-College pool this afternoon under the auspice of the Business Women's Christian Leaguof Dilladelpina Mrs. W Allan Brown and other alumnae of the college formed the risclal enamitte

in charge of events. Miss S. A. Westerman The girls met at the learne book functors, 1118 Walnut street, at 2 o'clock each with her own bathing suit and bunch The party went on the troller directly to

the college gynmasium and swimming was the first part of the program. The lengue has arranged steepal week-end parties for young business winner for the remainder of the summer, including:

July 20 - Lawn party at the home of Mrs. G. R. Rebmunn and Mrs. E. A. Hizard, Wynofe Pa. Leader, Miss Mary Wright; chare

ron. Miss Laura Bend. ii. July 27-Corn reper Swithland Farm, Colear. Leader, Miss & Neely velaperon, Miss Mary Peacock.

August 3 - Bort ride and stouts at Brands chaperon, Mos Arguet Cubertson,
August '10- What's Next? The Allied
forces—league, gulld, Pennock—to meet with forces—league, guild, Pennoss—to meet with General Stephen at 1118 Walnut street at 1-20 o'clock to locate the enemy, Girls' Club, under General Jafolia. Chaperon, Miss Hat-tie Taggart and Miss Roy. August 17—Track meet at Belmont. Load-ers, Miss Helen Mar and Miss May Martin; chaperous, Miss M. M. Maize and Miss Ber-tie. I. Barsson.

August 24-Trip to "Greenfield's," Leaders August 24—Trip to "Greenfield's, Leaders, Miss Irma Bachman and Miss Esther Johnstone; chaperon, Miss Nina S. Rogers, August 31—Camp cooking, Crum Creek, Swarthmore, Leader, Miss Margaret Clifford; chaperon, Mrs. Amanda White, September 7—Hike along the Wissahickon of the Miss Regarkin Spencer Edmonds. and visit to Mrs. Franklin Spencer Edmonds.

Leader, Misselldary C. Peacock; chaperon. Mrs. F. S. Edwonds.

GODFREY

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Women's Work in War Activities Here

department of Red Cross from their opening day in April, 1917, to July 1, 1918, numbered 5018. This shows the amount of their work. While financial aid is given it is a noteworthy fact that this is but the smallest consider-ation; advice in numerous problems, includ-ing medical and legal attention as to Government allotments and pensions, is a part of the budget of these women var workers, Though 3580 families were dealt with in June, financial help was sought by but 551.

At a meeting of the executive board of Emergency Aid today Mrs. Bayard Henry, chairman of the committee on Belgian re-lief, read a letter from the director of one of the large munitions plants reporting that as a result of the address made before the workers recently in this plant by Miss Suzame Silvercruys, the young Beiglian who has mounted the lecture platform in behalf of her country, the a kp if of ammunition in the factory was increased last month more than 70 per cent.

At Pauli, where there is a marine camp, a branch of the Home Service department of Red Cross will look after needs for the men in such ways as their department serves. Advice or information, communications with their families and keeping up the head-quarters of the Red Cross near the camp will be their duty. Headquarters of the Red Cross at Paoli are especially attractive, occupying a colonial residence on Lancaster avenue where recreation rooms, shower bath; ard writing rooms are among the comforts to be turned over to the men.

nent managers yesterday afternoon heard a lecture from Mr. Greenwald, Commissioner of immigration, on the work of trades unions This was in line with investigations of occupations which take the students twice weekly into local factories to study work-ing conditions for women, and the characeristics necessary for various forms of

Dr. B. Hamil Swing has promised his assistance to the home service department of the Red Cross in organizing a committee of dentists to whom soldiers families may apply for professional attention through the Red Cross. He will probably call a meeting of deutal specialists in a few days.

distributed by the American overseas committee. Emergency Aid. "The boys over there need socks and sweaters. Our service shows, located in the Bellevue-Stratford, the Bitz-Carlton, and at 1617 Market street, sell the best quality of wools in service colors." While mescages from overseas call for

ten pairs of sucks to one sweater, warmth is a problem that must be solved constantly, and both articles have grateful wearers who leave no doubt of their usefulness.

The collection of Jams and Jellies which line the chefves of the Jam pantry at canteen bendquartets, at Locust and Eighteenth streets, would delight any housewifely heart. irticularly those of soldier mothers women of the Philadelphia auxiliaries to the Red Cross who are interested in canteen ervice Jam and rolls make a welcome ad-junct to casteen service for the boys passthe through on troop trains or embarking in transports. They are frequently served. windproof coat that has both warmil

and beauty appeared today in the window of headquarters of the French war relief committee of Emergency Aid of Pennsyl-vania, 1122 Walnut street. Instead of a inling made of eastoff kid gloves such as com-ose the usual conts for the sky soldiers, the ning is scarlet leather, the outside being o French blue chitla was donated for the east, of which Mac-Marteau, the French scamstress at headquarters, by very ground

AWARD PEGGY SHIPPEN SOCIAL SERVICE MEDAL

Mrs. Cornelius Stevenson Honored by National Institute for Public Service Work

Mrs. Cornellus Stevement, Sc. D. pro near in Phitadelphia social circles and the foremost woman scientist in the city, has been awarded an honorary medal from the National Institute of Social Sciences. The medal is in recognition of her relentific and medal is in recognition of her relentific and nutlic service work and for her work in aid of injured humanity since the outbreak of the world war. Mrs. Stevenson contribute-daily articles to the Public Ledger under the num de plane "Peggy Shippen."

"I had not the slightest intimation that such an honor was to be paid me," said Mrs. Stevenson, "It came like a both from the blue; nor have I yet learned who was the

What's Doing Tonight

House party for Hog Island girl workers, Meeting physical reserve committee of Na-tional Security League, Horkins Hall, Ninth and Chestnut streets. Municipal Band Concert, Second and Laurel

MRS. VINCENT Of the Margrave Apartments, wife of Lieutenant Godfrey, who has just returned from a year's service abroad. Mrs. Godfrey will be remembered as Miss Madeline D'Aughtery. The photograph is by Bach-

NEW GERMAN MINIST CARRIED DEWEY

Admiral Paul Von Hintze W Flag Lieutenant at Battle of Manila Bay

Admiral Paul von Hintze, the new German Foreign Minister, is the same Von Hint who, as a flag lieutenant, carried to memorable message from Admiral Dewes to the German Admiral Dietrich in Mantia Bay-following the destruction of the Spanish Re-in July 1898

the German Admiral Dietrich in Manila following the destruction of the Spanish flexing July, 1898.

This episode in the career of the new Garman Foreign Minister was revived today by Edward T. Heyn, 1828 Race street, a formal foreign newspaper correspondent to various European capitals, and American vice and deputy consul to Reichenberg, Bohemia, and Catania, Italy, from 1910 to 1812.

Just four years ago, according to the faces compiled by Mr. Heyn, Admiral von Dietrich in an article published in the German Marine Rundschau said: "On July 10, 1895, my flag-officer, Capitaln Lieutenant Hintze, carried to Admiral Dewey verbal explanation, and what now follows I take from the report of Capitaln Lieutenant von Hintze."

Admiral Dewey described the young figs officer in his autobiography as a "capable, tactful young officer." The following account of the incident and Von Hintze's subsequent rise to power in Germany was compiled by

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Mr. Heyn:

In his autobigraphy, published in 1913, Dewey referred to the unnamed flag officer in the following words: "On the following day Vice Admiral von Deitrich sent a capable, tactful young officer of his statiswith a memorandum of grievances, When I had heard IDm through, I made the must of the occasion by using him as a their person to state cerdially, candidly and firms my attitude in a verbal way which he conveyed to his superior so successfully that Admiral von Dietrich was able to understand my view."

Not such a favorable picture of the then flag officer was drawn by Captain Coghlan, in his sensational speech in 1893, at the l'mon League Club, New York, when he revealed Dewey's trouble at Manila. Captain Coghlan on that occasion said: "An officer of our friend, Admira) you Deitrich came down one day to make complete. down one day to make complaint.

down one day to make complaint.

It heard him tell the admiral about his complaint, and I heard the admiral repig:
Tell your admiral those ships of his must stop when I say so. I wish to make the blockade of this harbor complete. The German officer repiled: But we fly the flaz. I have answered: Those flags can be bought at haif a dollar everywhere. Tell your admiral I am blockading here. Now note carefully what I say it. I have been making this blockade. I say it. I have been making this bleckage as easy for everybody as I could, but I amgetting thred of the puerlle work here. It has been of such a character that a man would not notice it, although children might light over it, but the time has arrived when would not notice it, atthough children might fight over it, but the time has arrived when it must stop. Tell your admiral that the slightest infraction of any rule will mean anything. It will be accepted and reseated immediately. If your people are ready for war with the United States they can have it any time." Captain Coghlan related further. "As he left with a face about this long (Coghlan holding up his hands apart), the German said to me; I think your admiral does not exactly understand."

Hintze after Manila rose to high rank-in the German naval service. In 1901 he was made the first officer out the line-ship Katert Winchm H. In the fall of 1902 he joined the admiralty staff of the German material in June, 1903, Hintze became naval attaches to be Scandinavian cauntries; in 1907, side-de-canny of the Kaiser. Hintze was epnobled in 1908 and sent to St. Petersburg as German naval attache.

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The world again heard of Hintze when he reserved the rank of rear admiral, at the same time being retired from naval service to become the German minister to Mexica. To reach his post, Hintze had to pass through the United States incognite. The name of Paul vos Hintze was repeatedly name of Paul vos Hintze was repeatedly mentioned by the American newspapers and magazines when he was Germany's representative in Mexico, but few peoples is America knew that the Admiral von Hintze, whose name appeared on the passenger list of the steamer Ryndam, sailing from New York May, 1917, was the identical flag-officer whem Dietrich sent to Dewcy at Manita.

PLAN RUMMAGE SALE FOR EMERGENCY AID

Service Star Branch of Oversens Committee Will Hold Second Bazaar on July 23

Interest of early have been made at the headquarters of the Service Star branch overseas committee of the Emergency Aid this week as a result of a rumor that a second rummage sale encouraged by the success of several weeks ago was taking place. The rumor was premature, since the date of the forthcoming rummage sale was decided upon as July 23 at 1332 Walnut street. Mrs. Louis R. Page will again act as challman of the committee. man of the committee.

"Our jumble sale early this mouth will such a tremendous success," said Mrs. Percy M. Chandler, vice chairman of the committee.

I. Chandler, vice chairman of the try again, and that we are encouraged to try again, and robably will hold a series of similar

probably will hold a series of similar sales this fall.

"We are sending out circulars that we hope everybody will hear about. They ask for runniage, including hats, shoes, clothes and bric-a-brac of all kinds to be sent at once to 1338 Walnut street, the proceeds of which will buy comfort kits for Philadejphia's drafted men.

phia's drafted men.

"From our first jumble sale we cleared about \$100. We could have done much better if we had collected articles a bit longer. This time we have been more systematic. In response to our requests merchants and manufacturers, as well as women in our committee and in other branches of Emergency Ald work, are helping. We have had some wonderful things given us and expect the sale to net a large sum."

PERSHING WANTS CHAPLAINS

Urges American Churches to Send Over Their Best Ministers

Their Best ministers

New York, July 13.—The federal council of the Churches of Christ in America, which sent greetings to General Pershing and the American Army in France through the Rev. Dr. Charles S. MacFarland, has received a cable message from Doctor MacFarland saying General Pershing asked the churches to ing General Pershing asked the church send over their very best ministers or lains."

General Pershing says, the clergyman cobled, that ministers "are very important fluences in the highest efficiency of the a They sustain the men especially at the critical times."

Doctor MacFarland added he was "im-pressed with the fine Christian spirit" if General Pershing, and said it was "a great thing to have such a man in charge of the

Dance for Girls' Signal Corps The Girls' eRserve Signal Corps with Naval Jazz Band will give a dance evening at Danceland. Twentieth street Montgomery avenue. This corps has Montgomery avenue. This corps has organized for only a short time, but all great progress has been made under leadership of Captain Roundtree, for of the 109th Infantry. Drills are held week at the First Regiment Armory, or

week at the First Regiment Arms same night as those of Auxiliary? the Red Cross, to which the membignal corps all belong.

The ambition of the Girls' Res., Corps is to offer its services to in ment when it is fully equipped. In addition to the regular drilling bors are devoting a grant deal acquiring prefelency in wireless.