JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Discusses Hot Weather-Sailors Spend Afternoon in Germantown-Miss Klapp to Wed in Fall. President's Niece Married Today

Do YOU feel the heat? That's one of | for Kennebunkport, Me., where they will spend the remainder of the summer. those questions that does not require an answer. I just want to see if you can express yourself on the matter any better than I can, because I am beyond expression. You'd think that the electric fan would keep me cool; but it just blows more hot air my way, and every time the door opens I look up in hopes that it will be a large iceberg or two or three quarts of ice cream. But it's usually only a letter from somebody telling me how delightfully cool It is in Beach Haven or Jamestown or some other faraway place. Speaking of Jamestown, you know several members of the land army in Newport have a vegetable market in Washington Square and do a wonderful business every time they appear. They wear blue linen smocks and broad-brimmed hats, and I think it's as much the picturesqueness of the dealers as the freshness and quality of the vegetables that makes the market so successful. Miss Dorothea Carroll and the two King sisters, Dorothy Gordon King and Violet Gordon King, of Newport, are among the "hucksteresses."

IT CERTAINLY must have been a relief to the sailors from the Naval Home to get out vesterday into the country for a while. They were out at the Germantown Woman's Club, you know, for the afternoon and supper. Mrs. E. T. Goodell was chairman of the entertainment committee this week, and the supper committee consisted of Mrs. B. R. Harper, Mrs. Edward V. Kane, Mrs. Herbert Grantham, Mrs. P. J. Gilkey, Mrs. Norman Melior, Mrs. Frederick Tunnell and Mrs. W. J. Webb.

T HEAR that Elise Klapp is to be married in the fall to young Holstein De Haven Fox. Their engagement was announced early in the spring or late winter. I forget which, because, after all, there's not much difference and, anyhow, time trots along so fast that you reach August before you realize that July is really here. Well, anyhow, they have their house all bought and ready for them in Wynnewood, and I gaess the summer can't be over any too quickly for them.

Alice Wilson, the President's niece, is being married today, you know, at the White House, to the Rev. Isaac Stewart McElroy, Jr., of White Sulphur Springs, It is to be a very quiet wedding, with only a few persons there.

You know how eagerly the children absorb everything they bear us talking shout, and as a large part of our conver lation nowadays has to do with the war, they naturally have their own ideas about that, too. Sometimes it's quite interesting to listen to their talk and hear now much they have taken to and how they have twisted the meaning of it. I know of three small youngsters, a brother and sister and the little boy next door, all very chummy and all very earnest about everything they do, as is the way with such small ones.

It so happened that Little Sister became the possessor of a perfectly gorgeous batloon. I think it was red, but, anyhow, it was wonderful-looking, and she was so proud of it that immediately Brother and the Boy Next Door were summoned with loud whoops. For a few notables there was nothing in the world but that balloon, and then suddenly, as is the habit of balloons. It "busted." Little Sister was holding it at the time and the bang made her jump but instead of shedding tears over it, as in former years, she clapped her hands giecfully and cried. "There's one more German-

But the Boy Next Door, who was standing and, ignoring the success of another American over another German, said in solemn tones: "Now, see what you've done. That balloon had gas in it, and most likely you've poisoned me. I'm beginning to feel funny already," and without another wordhe turned and marched straight home, adding an artistic limp now and then to impress the reality of his injury on poor, worried Little Sister.

He didn't appear again for the rest of the day, and her eyes grew big and troubled although she wouldn't tell Mother what the trouble was, "He must be very awfully sick," she confided to Brother, who agreed and contributed a word picture of their cat who had been poisoned.

So you can imagine what she went through and how unhappy she was till the next morning, when she came outside and beheld the Boy Next Door, calmly bouncing a ball up and down on the pavement. He was as well as he had ever been in his life and seemed to have forgotten all about being "gassed" the day before. Little Sister was so intensely relieved that her feelings of sorrow turned sharply into contempt, and, tossing her head scornfully, she called across in a disgusted voice. "Well, you're NANCY WYNNE.

Social Activities

Mrs. Craige Lippincott, of 1025 Spruce street, is spending the summer in the Adi-

Mr. Isaac Starr, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Starr, of Chestnut Hill, has gone to Woods Hole, Mass., to remain until Sep

Mrs. Henry Wharton spending this month in Saunderstown, R.

Mrs. Russell Duane is at Saranac Inn. Upper Saranac Luke, N. Y., to stay until

Mr. George W. Elkins is spending this month at Poland Springs, Me.

Mrs. Edward Sydenham Page, of Devon. has gone to York Harbor, Me., where she will remain throughout the summer, and

Miss Mary Pe Allison is staying at Han-vicle Point, Mass., until the 29th of this

Miss Laura Platt, of 1831 Pine street, has gone to Northeast Harbor. Me., where she will spend several weeks at the Asticou Inn. Mrs. Louis Barclay Robinson, of 1712 Lo-cust street, who is spending the summer at the Lake Placid Club, New York, will return

about September 15.

Mr. Arthur H. Lea has gone to Bretton Woods, N. H., and will return September 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Burton, of Coulter street, German, town, have returned from a visit to Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Weiter W. Hancock, of 400 Vest Price street; Germantown, have left

Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Madeira, of School House lane, Germantown, will leave tomorrow for their summer home in Northeast Harbor, where they will remain until the end of the

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Tibbott, of 439 West Price street, Germantown, are in Newton Center, Mass., where they will attend the marriage of their son, Ensign David Watts Tibbott, U. S. N. R. F., and Miss Dorothy Brewer, on Saturday.

Miss Margaret Perot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliston Perot, of Germantown, is spend-ing the summer in the Pocono Mountains.

The engagement is announced of Miss Helen M. Hunterson, of 3251 North Thir-teenth street, and Private Gregg L. Shoe-maker, U. S. M. C., also of this city.

Miss Isabel Galbraith and Miss Emma Galbraith, of Lansdowne, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. D. S. Hoover, at Asbury Park, N. J.

Miss Lillie Tuttle, of Lansdowne, will be a demonstrator in canning in the Philadelphia Public Schools during this month.

Miss Reba Elder has returned to Lansdowne from Altoona, Pa., where she was the guest of Miss Grace White. Miss White now

Miss Mary L. Kenney has returned to Lansdowne from a camping trip in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Van Tyne and their family, of Lansdowne, are spending some time at Ocean City.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowers and their family also are at Ocean City for some time,

Mrs. Nelson O. Lyster has received word of the safe arrival of her son, Mr. Edward W. Lyster, in France. The engagement of Miss Marguerite Underhill to Mr. Lyster recently

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Martin, 4714 Chester avenue, West Philadelphia, have received word of the safe arrival overseas of their non, Corporal Francis Kendrick Martin, F. A. U. S. A.

Miss Caroline D. Shedaker is spending the summer at the Hotel Dennis. Atlantic City.

U. S. SOLDIERS EXCEL FRENCH IN ATHLETICS

Win "Over There" in Match de Baseball. Saut a la Perche and Effort de Guerre

Lovers of sport, and particularly the relatives and friends of soldiers in France will be extremely pleased to learn that their boys to build are superior to the French politic in athletle stutte as match de base ball, and en hauteur, saut a is perche effort de guerre, tournoi de solley balle and con-cours de pelotons de gymnastique.

To save you the embarrassment of anon-izing for your deficiency in French, it ought to be stated that the concours de nelotous de grinnasteque when reduced to simple United States language means nothing more than a platoon calisthenies competition

Effort de guerre le French for our favorite the-of-war, match de baseball n-eds no in-terpretation, saul on hauteur is what a Frenchinan saus when speaking of a runing high jump and saut a la perche means a running broad nump. But our boys in a cunning broad cump. But our France are mastering these terms.

france are mastering these terms.

Just to emphasize this phase in their war fraining one of our boys sent a field-day pre-Ivaining one of our boys sent a new-day program to the Evenino Public Lyberen. This powers in the Evening in French and English gives the list of events that were run off at the Franco-American Field Day on July 1 Bordeaus was the city where the fete was held and Brigadier General W. S. Scott the commanding officer of the Americans who have beinglied.

French army competed against their Amerior on the program are the names of many judges, timers, scorers and or pires. To Mrs. Vincent Aster and Mrs. Henry Russell went the honor of presenting prices to the victorious athletes.

According to the program, the Americans section No. 2. American Expeditionary Forces, and the citizens of the Department de la Girênde had the honor of celebrating for the first time in history, the international Franco-American holiday.

M. Pams, French Minister of the Interior, delivered an address and naid a warm tribute to the Americans. The sacredness the same ideal of peace and Pherry unites by the same ideal of peace and Pherry unites the hearts of Americans and French, said the speaker. "In repulsing the German agthe speaker. "In repulsing the derigin ag-gression we are preparing for democracy a world where force will be the safeguard of

"As our holiday ten days later will be an American holiday, so will theirs now be a French holiday. Between the two sister republics henceforth all is in common, suffering and joy, sorrow and hope."

A. Richard Baker Safe Overseas

Lieutenant A. Richard Baker, of 638 Haddon avenue, Collingswood, N. J., has arrived safely in France with his regiment of Na. tional Army men, according to a cablegram received by his wife. Lieutenant Baker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Raker, formerly of Germantown, who live in Audu-



Miss Edna Geister, who is traveling country as a Y. W. C. A. secretary and visiting various industrial centers

PREDICTS U. S. SHIPPING AS GREAT AS BRITISH

Robert Dollar Paints Glowing Picture of Advance of American Commerce After War

The American flag will fly over as many cargo ships as the British Union Jack by the time the war is over, predicts Robert Dollar. ploneer American shipping man in Pacific

waters.

Mr. Poliat's glowing prediction was inspired by the launching of Hog Island's first ship, the Quistconck, on Monday. America's unparalleled output of ships, he said, will have her a merchant marine rivaling Great Britain's in all the five seas.

Three other points were made by Mr. Dol-

Three other points were made by Mr. Dollar, who came from Washington to see the Quistconek silde into the Delaware River.
First. The American merchant marine will never flourish under the present United States seamen's act, and other lays must

States seamen's act, and other lays must be passed by Congress.

Second. In spite of the tremendous advances made in shipbuilding methods in American yards since the war began, America cannot now, and probably never will, be able to build ships for less than twice the price they can be built in England.

Third. G. A. Muhlfeld, vice president of Stone & Webster and vice president of the American International Corporation, which is building the ships at Hog Island, got his

building the ships at Hog Island, got his start with those concerns twenty years ago through a letter of recommendation from Mr. Mr. Dollar, president of the Dollar Steam-

ship Company, which has done more than any other concern to float the Stars and Stripes in the Orient, is a picturesque figure. He wears the old-fashioned Yankee chin He wears the old-fashioned Yankee chin whiskers and, although nearly seventy-five years old, stands as erect to his six-foot stature as most men half his age.

Came as Immigrant The man who for twenty-five years has been the leading operator of steamships in the Pacific Ocean came to the United States as an immigrant from Scotland when only twelve years old. He first went to Canada tweive years old. He first went to Canada and obtained work in the lumber camps, later drifting into Michigan. About thirty years ago he went to California, and soon afterward laid the foundation for the line of steamships which now bears his name.

With Mr. Dollar were R. B. Mauchin, representative of the Chinese Government ship-building yards at Shanghai, and Ross Smith, connected with the Dollar concern. Mr. Mauchin and Mr. Smith last week completed the arrangements whereby the Chinese Government sulpyard at Shanghai is to build twelve ships for the United States shipping

Shipbuilders of other countries do not take Supportations of other countries do not take seriously the reports of ships launched in the United States in from twenty-seven to forty-seven days, Mr. Mauchin said.

"When Mr. Mauchin came to San Francisco

"When Mr. Mauchin came to San Francisco a couple of weeks ago he asked me in all seriousness how long it was taking to build ships here." said Mr. Dollar, in discussing Mr. Mauchin's doubts. "I asked him if he hadn't seen the accounts in the newspapers of launchings in twenty-seven to forty days ife replied: "Yes: but that's all bunk. Teil me really how long it takes." I took him to Seattle and let him book over the records of Skinner & Eddy's yard, and he was conshaced of our speed without a doubt." inced of our speed without a doubt A friend approached and offered Mr. Dollar

now. and the seventy-four-year-old shipping m. "I have never taken a drink of lique annoted tobacco in my life. When I wa ed I saw what Hosor was doing to others and made a promise major to drink or smoke And I've kept it," he said, with firmness Mr. Dollar has absolute faith in the success the thog Island ship; and, and believes be-

fore long all the stories of graft at the yard will be forgotten and the public will glory the record of accomplishment made there There was never any real reason for the Senate investigation or the investigation made by the Department of Justice of the work done there." asserted Mr. Dollar. "I was all a part of a plan of Senator Hiram Johnson of California, who has presidential

the Hog Is and vard Senator John cared in the Senate that grafting was going International Corporation at Hog Island, and policition, named Air, Dollar as one of the

Dollar predicted there will be a great still and Brigadier General W. S. Scott the scramble among the industrial nations for the variance of the Americans who the trade of the Orient after the war, and said in will take the best brains and industry.

Everything from a the-yard dash to a of the United States to procure the flow's the farlen P. States and higher the procure of the flow's the farlen P. States and higher the procure of the flow's the farlen P. States and higher the procure of the flow's the farlen P. States and higher the procure of the flow's the farlen P. States and higher the procure of the flow's the farlen P. States and higher the procure of the flow's the farlen P. States and higher the procure of the flow's the farlen P. States and higher the procure of the flow's the flow of the fl

to grab a good share of the far eastern trace after neare is declared. Air, Pollar predicted. Since the war began we have found that German in the Britis: province of flong kong had 60 per cent of the trade and controlled the majority of the stock in the big banks there. We never suspected it before was broke our and it goes to show what a must look our for in years to com-

The laws of the United States relating to seamen must be changed if we are to gain a prominent part in the world shipping trade after the war, in the opinion of Mr. Dollar based on thirty years of actual experience in

Japan Germans and the other maritime no tions under the present laws," said Air, thol-lar, with feeling. "When the ships non-heng built by the disping board are mirred over to private concerns after the war, as provided law, Coogress must pass laws that will permit America to operate them on some-ming like the same scale of expense borne the other nations

This can never be done under the subside as the American nation is scared of anything sounding like 'subsidy'. But a law could be passed providing that American shipowners shall pay a wage as high as the foreign wage and that scames shall receive the American scale of wages. Then let the Government pay can ship owners to compete with the foreign

"I doubt that we will ever be able to build ships here as cheaply as it can be don-abroad. Some time ago I started to England to blace some ship contracts, but went his Newport News and New York and allowed the shubbuilders at those places to bldr, felling them I would award them the contract if they could nearly meet the British But they asked almost twice what the British offered to build them for 1

KING'S DAUGHTERS CLOSE MEETINGS UNTIL FALL

At the informal reception given by the members of the King's Daughters of the Fourth Reformed Church, Roxborough, to close their meetings until autumn the asso ciation presented \$150 to the church. included short addresses and music. those participating were Mrs. Wil-Ham J. Beatly, Mrs. Hamilton Beatly, Miss Fannie Norbury, Mrs. Harry Kraft, Mrs. Minerva MacAleer, Mrs. Frank MacDonald, Mrs. Walter Button, Mrs. Viola Gouldle, Mrs. J. Schuyler, Mrs. Charles Kerkeslager, Mrs. Francis Ehly, Mrs. George Ehly, Miss Nellie Garforth, Mrs. James Cairns, Mrs. J. Wesley Norbury, Miss Surah McCouk, Miss Elizabeth McCook, Miss Blanche Taylor, Mrs. Ada Taylor, Mrs. Elizabeth Bochrett, Mrs. John

WED IN EAST PARK CHURCH The marriage of Miss Dorothy Palmer, aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Palmer, of 3138 Diamond street, and Mr. Benjamin M. Snyder, Jr., assistant paymaster, U. S. N. R. F., was solemnized at 4:10 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the East Park Congregational afternoon in the East Park Congregational Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Clinton Baltzell Adams, rector of the church. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister. Miss Julia Adalyn Palmer. The best man was Mr. Jay A. Seaman, of Elmira, N. V. The wedding was followed by a small reception at the home of the bride's parents.

A BRIDE OF TODAY



Miss Alice Wilson, daughter of Mr. Joseph R. Wilson, of Baltimore, and a niece of the President, whose marriage to the Rev. Isaac Stewart McElroy, Jr., of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., will take place today in the White House in Washington,

FROM LANSDOWNE Jellies Sold for Benefit of Red

NOTES OF INTEREST

Cross-Women Work on Soldiers' Clothes

This year Mos H. Emilie Grove, of Lanswho, has again made a great many jellies, date she is selling for the benefit of the notice from graph, rose geranitum elder-terry and must Sin bill in a road of

A unpoler of Lands who waters much early d. If the old groups turn of the Larisdown-High Steel for the purpose of doing a inique kind of war work. They have volu-teered to do "specking" of material for sol-dides" clothing made by the Caledonian Mills. Cufron He guts. This patriotic work was secured for them by Mr James T. Stewart, who is superintendent of the mills.

The engagement of Miss Mary E. Rich, of

the month of August at their cump of Advandage Mountains Miss he were

Mrs. Charles W. Hayland and her daugh-en Mrs. Marion Hayland, left M oday for trean this, where they will spend several

Mr. and Mrs. Jake II Tarris an inter-dringhter Mrs. Kerberins Jarris are spend-is some time at Georg City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mercer Bailey are mending the summer at Atlant co-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Gelficht have re-unted from a visit to those Pitty.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel 1, Kent expect to pend the mentil of American plane in the chasaneaks. Their two daughters, Miss Margaret Kent and Mrs. Edinoni Che. a. - C of with her two children, will accommon

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Gales and S. daughter, Mrs. Mary Engine Gales, have re-turned from Vilente City, where they have

Mise Eleaner Voing is smudding several roles at Children N J., with a camping party Mr. and Mrs. Andrew 3. Pavis have re-

FOOD-DRYING EXPERTS TO TEACH WOMEN HERE

Bureau Opened at 708 Market Street Explains Methods to Housewives

Dehydration of fruits and regetables will be demonstrated each day from now on at 708 Market street, under the auspices of the food administration in an effort to show how food that would be otherwise wasted may be conserved in this manner.

Dehydration is the preservation by dryng of such foodstuffs as rathor by ary-ing of such foodstuffs as rathor be canned. Not till recently have household econo-mists realized the worth of the nothod. Peas, hears, corn, carrots and almost every other kind of vegetable as well as fruits may be kent in this way for future use When souled for a few hours and properly cooked they are delictors.

From 16 till 5 o'c'och each day a food expert will be in charge at the Market street

headquarters to answer questions and explain the methods. The movement is indorsed by Howard Heats Federal ministrator for Pennsylvania: Mrs. Charles M. Lea, food director of the woman's comittee, Council of National Defense, Pennsylvania division and Jay Cooke, food ad-

ministrator for Philadelphia.

The committee in charge of the deco stration includes Mrs. Philippus W. Miller, stration includes Mrs. Philippus W. Miller, of St. Davids, cinairman; Mrs. A. G. Rosengarten, of St. Davids; Mrs. H. G. Liloyd, of Haverford; Mrs. William Lieber, of Bryn Mawr; Mrs. William Hepburn of Villanova; Mrs. Horace Sellers, of Ardinore; Mrs. Henry H. Pease, of Bryn Mawr; Mrs. F. von A. Cabeen, of Haverford; Mrs. Oliver Judson, of Whitemarksh, Mrs. Ark. Whitemarsh; Mrs. Arthur M. Lewis and Mrs.

COOLING FOODS COME AS DAYS GROW HOTTER

Nature Wisely Provides Vegetables and Fruits to Help Fight Heat

Fortunately for manufactine foods best wifed for the different sensons and temratures are naturally in supply at those Just now the markets are filled with

ally beople don't want much to eat in hot weather anyway. But if attractive dishes of of only, salves fruits and sandwiches are at before the isonly, do you imagine any one

ed onlong energy only in flavors, sweet peppers, feed encumbers and firm sold tonune or ham is a sendwich will

become sandwicties. For those who like nells products, cottage cherse, corons cheese and

it and Mrs. Starlen P. Statzell and their fixed blacen and green to process chopped finely rether. A crisp lettuce leaf always makes more appetizing. Fruit sandwiches are county palacible and ensity made or eight different konrows but the less are those from New Jerses with the pink meat.

GIRLS IN WAR INDUSTRY WILL HAVE RECREATION

Edna Geister to Direct Play for Women by Request of Government

milling girls move in cooking time stratum ground to sterville was a big attreor plus room in Light. The whore she and her nuncrous produce had either invented games and sparts that were copied by the roung followers

Edna Geister and asked that she open

Miss Grister play gentus, is recreation ade, of the war work council of the Naone Voting Women's Christian Association to fother, and norrows he is spending ben time reaching girls and clead-princil to write it. ire working on Government supplies to may The Ordinance Department asked the V. W.

Everybody after to throw a ball, use a ferror targuet or take part in group games.

ndoor or outdoor, will be commandeered for good times when not working.

The majority of the girls working in the cantoninents like great numbers of those now working in industrial centers come from the tant places and like in furnished rooms, boarding houses and even barracks. The War betatiment recognizes that "all work and no play" is no better for Jill than for best efficiency stimulators in the

shop work Will Provide Equipment

places, where Government supplies are being made will be equipped with social, club and rooms, a gymnasium, swimming pool where it is possible and a restaurant if this is needed. The house will be cheerful, with attractive and comfortable furnishings. It will be a home where the girls will spend their free time in their own way. Girls of all races and creeds will have an equal part. Somewhere act, the building there will be a recreation field for outdoor

WHAT A CONGRESSMAN SEES

Semiweekly Letter Touching on the Washington Doings of Person Familiar to Philadelphians

By J. Hampton Moore

Washington, Aug. 7.

EVERY Federal department has its press-agent, and some of them are versatile enough to justify the lump sum appropriations from which they are paid They are all "boosters for the boss," and the army man who gets ahead of the navy man roday is likely to find himself a piker tomorrow when it comes to the story of departmental achievement.

The chief of all these Government boosters is George Creek, the milliondollar publicity artist who occasionally runs afoul of Congress, but who turns the flashlight on the Administration and its activities just the same. Creel keeps the papers filled with war material, never forgetting a few kind words for the President and his War Cabinet, and including them with patriotic regularity in the "news features" of the moving picture shows. It is Creel who throws the waving flag and the President's portrait on the screen to evoke the enthusiasm of the audience, and it is he who exhibits Secretary Daniels in the act of addressing his nifty jackies, or Secretary Paker alighting from his automobile and rushing bravely to the inspection of an army tank.

But there is one press agent stunt that even Creel has not yet comprehended. It is not the masterly smile of Schwab the shipbuilder-now acknowledged to be worth millions-but very close to it. Creel did not send out advance copies of the Hurley speech to the Latin-American diplomats at Hog Island July 26, but members of Congress who received them were inclined at first, to think so.

The speech contained some of Mr. Hur ley's brightest thoughts. He spoke of President Wilson's world influence and then struck out on his own account with the suggestion that "America stands squarely in the path of world conquerors." He pointed to our great Delaware River shippard as an assurance of vic ory to our allies and ourselves. And then the press agent stepped in-it is not clear whether the typewriter was recommended by the South American diplomats or by Select Councilman Harry J. Trainer or Chevalier C. C. A. Baldi, but with singular fidelity to the proprieties the speech of Mr. Hurley was "assimilated" from this

"Our duty now." Mr. Hurley was made to say, "is to build a bridge of ships to our fighting front in Franco." And the types, still remembering that Mr. Hurley's visitors might not clearly grasp our bluff Philadelphia English, put it into his mouth to say of our ideals in war, "they the will never be obsed even in the keen comnetition of peace. Those who would exto specific W least two means a day should be pre- point a neighboring nation for a selfish nurpose will be balted in peace, even as the Germans twice have been halted at the Marno," Thus, Mr. Hurley's finest periods in a rattling good speech were adjusted to the amenities.

> the Americas" And as the accommodating typewriter rattled on he was made to conclude. 'and so long as the American flug floats at the musthead of a single ship that cause shall never be forsuken."

In the opinion of members of Congress who read the advance copies, this Franco-Marno-cause speech of the president of our shapping board must have made a hit with An execution sandwish is made of crisply his Latin American guests if delivered as

S THE Rev. Jasper observed. "The A world do move. Or, as he might have observed, had be remained until the give war, "we are coming toto our own Preshered up by the ozone of the Atlantic and looking cool and comfortable in a light commer stot, President Samue Compers of the American Cederation of Labor passed through the gates at the Bread Street Station bound for Wasnington. Close behind came a prominent member of

he exclusive Philadelphia Club. After short parleys with the Pullman conductor Mr. Gompers passed into the parlor car while the clubman having no reserved seat, passed on to the coach. Axthe labor dust threw himself lide his easy she's an afforound got? Her specially is any unaccustomed to doubling up on trains in times of peace was persuading a stout colored and with much jewers including large nearl earnings and two expensive but boxes, to remove several parages containing ham sandwickes in he-Mong with searching out specialities in self and three gaily becilioned children in order that be might whose the seat Having municiped their satisfactors and destruibles in every flavorancem indus-trust center and munition center in this dignified gentleman who honored them with his presence the chiest of the coudren invisted upon sending in telegram to father" and perrowed the gentleman's

Meanwhite its Gompers in the parlor At to take charge of this branch of its car was giving his earnest thought to prob cities of states

MORRIS WOLE whose experience in The discrement will have them, from a superior States for autumn. Some are running more. Then, sands of girls are being employed in them. It will be this dieter's part to next derivered on these first superior of the kins this evenue business and have never played and will have to be taught. Some of the kins have never played and will have to be taught. Some, because they are married are hare their talks war with his partner. Hornce white hairs, have forgot that they are still. Steen, who is wearing shoulder-straps in one of the ormy bureaus. Morris belongs to that branch of the Wolf family which figures in literary and educational circles through Edmund, of the Board of Educaion, and in politics and finance, through Charence, of the Mercantile Chib.

Since quitting the Senate, we are told, Clarence Wolf has lost much of his interest in politics preferring to stick more tack; that contentment and happiness are closely to business and domestic affairs. Morris Wolf, himself, finds his law business sufficiently interesting to take his A Y. W. C. A. building in each of the mind from politics. He has settled down nition cantonnents and at many of the on the Main Line and now takes "the on the Main Line and now takes "the 5.15" along with Alba B. Johnson, Colonel William Henry Sayen, Murdock Kendrick, John C. Bell, Henry C. Thompson, William A. Patton, of Radnor, and other distinguished commuters.

> COLONEL JAMES L. SLAYDEN, of the San Antonio district. Texas, is one of the best-liked men in Congress. He has-

been here steadily since the Fifty-fifth Congress, and in the order of election is "No. 12 among the 435 members. The Colonel is chairman of the Committee on Labrary, is scholarly, a linguist and trave Interparliamentary Union. He has cialized on Hague conventions and is way up in Carnegie Foundation activities. several occasions he has spoken in Philes delphia, particularly at meetings of the American Academy of Political and Social But Colonel Slayden, polished gentleman that he is, has been an outspoken sort of Democrat. Some things he did or star

evidently displeased the Administration, and President Wilson was induced to send an unfriendly telegram into his district. which the Colonel promptly met by withdrawing from the campaign. In his place has been named as a candidate for Congress a Democrat who proves to be a prother-in-law of Postmaster General In this connection it will be remembered, that Burleson comes from Texas, is a mighty good politician and very close to the White House, Colonel House, the President's special envoy to Europe, and

Attorney General Gregory are also from

Texas. Hence the Texas members re-

maining over in Washington during the recess are anxious to get Slayden's version of "the incident." Some keen-eyed gentlemen who make the three-hour run (pre-war time) between Philadelphia and Washington profess to observe that a pretty girl invariably gets on or off the train at Baltimors. And by some other observant gentlemen it is insisted that the aforesaid pretty girl, be she singular or be she plural, is always bound to or from Philadelphia. And both sets of observers seem to agree that the situation continues under Government operation of railroads about the same as it was under private ownership.

Ex-Governor Charles B. Miller, of Delaware, who is not a party to the foregoing observations, being a personal friend of James H. Preston, the handsome Mayor of Baltimore, puts in a claim for Wilmington on the ground that when the train stops at that city pretty girls get off at both ends of the car.

DINNER AT MASONIC HOME Lu Lu Temple Band Will Give Concept on

Lawn After Celebration The annual birthday anniversary dinner of the Masonic Home of Pennsylvania will be held this evening at the home, 2522 North Broad street. Mr. W. Fresland Kendrick, president of the home, will be the host. This year the affair will be a memorial in homor of General Louis Wagner, who have This year the affair will be a memorial in honor of General Louis Wagner, who have gurated the annual entertainments, and Mr. George Kendrick, who was formerly an officer of the home. After dinner there will a concert on the lawn by the Lu Lu Te Band, to which the public is invited. Arrothe guests will be Mr. Louis M. Waralt Mr. George P. Whitcomb, Mr. Robert Mr. White Mr. William Mr. George Mr. H. Dolfow, Mr. Harves H. Hubbert, Mr. J. E. M. B. M. Mr. E. S. Merchin, Mr. William McInitial Mr. E. S. Merchin, Mr. John G. Mor. Mr. E. Gward W. Patton, Mr. Elmer A. Reese, Mr. B. Frank S. geer, Mr. A. W. Vanderwitt Mr. B. Frank S. geer, Mr. A. W. Vanderwitt Mr. B. Stanker, Mr. B. Frank S. geer, Mr. A. W. Vanderwitt Mr. Scholand L. Mr. Scholand Mr. B. Frank S. geer, Mr. A. W. Vanderwitt Mr. B. Mr. Scholand Mr. B. Mr. A. W. Vanderwitt Mr. Bohn G. Mr. W. Policker Mr. Mr. A. W. Vanderwitt Mr. Bohn G. Mr. Robert Mr. Mr. Scholand Mr. Robert Mr. Mr. W. Vanderwitt Mr. Bohn G. Mr. Mr. W. Vanderwitt Mr. Bohn G. Mr. W. Vanderwitt Mr. Bohn G. Mr. Mr. Bohn G. Mr. W. Vanderwitt Mr. Bohn G. Mr. Mr. Bohn G. Mr. W. Vanderwitt Mr. Bohn G. Mr. Mr. Bohn G. Mr. W. Vanderwitt Mr. Bohn G. Mr. Mr. Bohn G. Mr. Mr. W. Vanderwitt Mr. Bohn G. Mr. Bo B. Frans S. (ger. Mr. A. W. Vander-Mr. Robert H. Hinckley, Mr. Murdock the Res. William H. Sivel and Mr. II Rubems Shronk.



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