

LOBECK TO OFFER BILL TODAY FOR BABY CAMP

When Congressman Charles O. Lobeck presents his bill before Congress today, asking for an appropriation for \$100,000 for a permanent baby hospital camp to care for Washington's sick babies, he will have the indorsement of Dr. W. C. Woodward, of the District Health Board, Miss Julia C. Lathrop, chief of the Children's Bureau, and Miss Louise O. Bell, acting general secretary of the Associated Charities.

That the lack of care for the sick babies of the poor of Washington during the summer months has long been a crying shame is the consensus of opinion. Both the pity and economic waste of the situation has long impressed social workers throughout the district.

Little Hope Before. Up to date, however, there has seemed little hope of a remedy. Now that Congressman Lobeck, who himself has served on the District Committee, and has always been interested in district affairs, has chosen to champion the babies, great expectations are aroused.

"Congressman Lobeck cannot secure too large a sum for the baby hospital camp to suit me," declares Dr. Woodward. "A magnificent work is being done out there, and it ought to be supported. So far everything that has been done is the result of private contribution. It is certainly the duty of Congress and the District to take up this public burden.

"All the money spent now in taking care of these babies, keeping them well and making them strong, will be saved later on when these children get into the schools and go to work. They'll be better citizens all around. Every cent spent caring for them now will be returned many fold. In proportion to the extent the District contributes to this fund, I think the District should have a voice in its control, but, of course, all those details can be worked out later on. The point now is to get the ball rolling and get the appropriation."

The District will find that caring for its babies is the best economy in the end," Miss Lathrop said. "From now on, the District ought never to let it be said that a single baby died in its limits for want of care. To enlarge the work of the baby hospital camp is a splendid campaign. Nothing could be more important nor better public economy. A baby too precious to be lost, and no baby is too poor to be precious. Certainly I want to do what I can in this work."

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Text of Lobeck Bill To Provide Camp For Babies

"Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that the Secretary of the Treasury be, and is hereby authorized and directed to cause to be erected on a site in Rock Creek Park, or such site as he may direct to be selected in the District of Columbia, a suitable building with hospital equipment, including heating and ventilating apparatus, elevators, and approaches, for the use and accommodation of the Babier Hospital Camp of Washington, D. C. the cost of said building, complete, not to exceed \$100,000.

"Section 2. That there is hereby created a board of trustees to manage and conduct said hospital, to consist of seven members, three of whom shall be the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, the remaining four members to be appointed by the President.

"Section 3. That the Secretary of the Treasury is hereby further authorized and directed to expend the sum of \$25,000 for the maintenance of said hospital for the first fiscal year and for research work and instruction work to be carried on by visiting, and neighborhood nurses, during the said first fiscal year."

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THE SOCIAL SIDE

Lansings Bring Guests Back to City With Them

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Lansing, who returned to town yesterday after a month's vacation spent at Henderson Harbor, N. Y., and at their home in Watertown, N. Y., have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. John Foster Dulles, of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Dulles returned to town with them and will be here for several days.

Mrs. Lansing's parents, Gen. and Mrs. John W. Foster, who are at Henderson Harbor, will not return to town until the latter part of September.

Miss Bacon to Entertain. Miss Mildred Bacon will entertain at luncheon tomorrow at her summer home in Garrett Park, Md., in compliment to Miss Frances Effinger, whose marriage to Shackleford Miller, Jr., of Louisville, Ky., will take place on Saturday afternoon. Miss Pauline Stone will also give a luncheon for Miss Effinger and has selected Thursday as the date.

Judge and Mrs. Shackleford Miller, parents of the bridegroom, and his brother Neville Miller, who will be his best man, will arrive in town on Friday to attend the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Jefferson and Mrs. Taylor Adams, of Louisville, relatives of Mr. Miller, will also come to Washington for the wedding. They will stay at the Grafton.

Mrs. James A. Reed entertained informally at luncheon at the Purple Iris Tea House today for Miss Dorothy Shuey, whose marriage to Christopher P. Smith, secretary of the Norwegian legation, will take place on August 16.

Miss Shuey's sister, Mrs. Charles J. Kappeler, who will be her matron of honor, will give a luncheon in the honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Peabody Eustis in Newport for ten days. Later she will make a series of visits, returning to Washington about September 15.

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Bakhmeteffs Take Cottage. Mr. and Mrs. George Bakhmeteff took possession yesterday of Stone Villa, the James Gordon Bennett cottage at Newport, which they have leased for the remainder of the season. The cottage was used as summer quarters by the Russian embassy for several years, while Bakhmeteff was ambassador.

STUDENT AVIATOR KILLED. NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Henry Wells of the reserve flying corps was killed at Huntington Bay when he tried to start the propellers of his hydroaeroplane by hand. The blades started suddenly, sucking him toward them and fracturing his skull and arm. Wells was to have married Saturday.

Capital Women At Wedding Of Captain Poor

Mrs. Marion C. Maus, wife of Brigadier General Maus, U. S. A., and Mrs. Roscoe C. Bulmer, wife of Lieutenant Commander Bulmer, U. S. N., were among the Washingtonians who attended the marriage of Capt. Charles Longstreet Poor, United States Naval Volunteers, and Miss Martha Cleveland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bennett Cleveland, which was solemnized in New Orleans yesterday. Mrs. Maus and Mrs. Bulmer are sisters of Captain Poor, who is the son of Mrs. Charles H. Poor, of Washington, and a grandson of the late Rear Admiral Charles H. Poor, U. S. N.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Alexander Barr at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland in New Orleans. Miss Cleveland's wedding party included her sister, Mrs. Enos Thompson Geer, of New York, as matron of honor, and Miss Charlotte Sessums, Miss Adele Flower, and Miss Marie Celeste Villiers as bridesmaids. Captain Poor had as his best man Commander William Wait, U. S. N.

Captain Poor is a former naval officer who resigned from the service, and returned to active duty when the United States entered the war. For a time he commanded the New York city battalion of naval militia, making his home in New York. He was recently promoted to the rank of lieutenant and is now stationed in Philadelphia, and will report for duty on August 15. He is a director and field secretary of the Navy League and secretary of the Naval Training Association.

Mrs. Tillman to Entertain. Mrs. Tillman, wife of Commander Edwin H. Tillman, U. S. N., will open her cottage at Jamestown, R. I., on August 18, and will have with her her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence S. Frazer, of Nashville, Tenn., who is now visiting Mr. Frazer's mother at Southampton, L. I. Miss Margherita Tillman will join her mother at Jamestown, R. I., on August 18. Mrs. Charles Grayson Dulin, of Allenhurst, N. J., will also be present.

Visiting At Newport. Sir Edgar Speyer is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Peabody Eustis at Newport. Mr. and Mrs. Eustis entertained at luncheon yesterday in honor of their guest.

Winston Churchill, the novelist, is in New York and is at the Ritz-Carlton for a few days before joining his family at Concord, N. H.

Rear Admiral French E. Chadwick, U. S. N., has returned to his cottage at Newport from the Naval Hospital, where he has been undergoing treatment. He is now convalescing and is sitting for a bust by Edmund T. Quinn, of New York.

Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller expects to leave Washington at the end of the week for her home in California, where she will pass the remainder of the summer.

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Don Marquis' Column

The Gods at Conny Island. Momus, the Jester of Olympus, dared To criticize the gods; Jove's anger flared In lightning, and he hatched the thing of mirth Forth from the outraged heavens, loo as earth. The equal heartens to, and ponder well: With humor gone, the great Olympians fell. Lacking the tonic whip, the stinging mind, The gods turned gross and presently declined. They're strollers now, and onto for men's laughter, A dragged troupe, they follow Momus after— Immortal still, they are immortal brutes, Enslaved to their own lesser attributes. I'm out at the Island. Here, on a date. A troupe that is called "The Amusing Immortals." A quarter I paid to pass the portals, And sat at a table and see what the play is that's being acted. You are Hebe!—Come hither!—You are Hurry up with that stuff! Do you want me to wither?

Who's this doing stunts? Not Aphrodite! Venus, you're fat—but aren't you mighty! O Venus the blowsy, Venus the frowzy, Undulate, Venus, mocking the motion, Over-robustness, wench, of the ocean! Cut as deep as the tin piano With the edge of your false soprano; Venus the painted, Stop the shrill ballad to kick out and giggle— Your bars, raddled shoulders thrust forth of your bodice, Venus the greasy, Work on us, smirk on us, whirl your skirts over your knees— (She that was uttered a goddess Out of the mouth of the minstrel seas!)

Wiggle, wench, wiggle! And ma, the some drummer drummer Will take you to supper, poor mummer— Wiggle, wench, wiggle!

And here's Bully Mars, the cock of immortals. The breaker of bars, the burster of portals, Looking ill, looking oily and sleek, Bristling on laughter, Will box his four rounds with any old geek; Here's Poseidon, billed as the Tank Diving Greek, Eating a Frankfurter under the water; And the wild man of Ha'ea, who bows! While Mistress Minerva exhibits her marvelous owa.

Hebe! you Hebe! don't top about there looking idle! Don't you see that the pumpkin has finished his seed!

Here's Juno, the sour-visaged wretch, Comes next in a knock-about sketch Entitled "The Trials of a Public Man's Spouse!" Apollo, the tenor, and Bacchus, present: A skit called "The House And the Musical Tramp," which brings down the house laughing.

With its humorous Kick-ups And numerous Bloozings So madly and merrily blent!

Hebe, my Hebe, haste, my Hebe, haste, A hint of light, in a hurry, my deary one!

And next is the turn of that scowling So sulky and bulky and stupid and stolid, Who rouses up snorting from out of his nap To toy with those ton-wielding dumbbells, undoubtedly stout; And next he's the base of a pyramid With six buxom deities hoisted above him.

Or Maybe it's seven— One hopes it won't skid; It would break down the stage if it did— How the fair mortal dames used to love him When he was all Jove and ruled in his heaven! Now he does the Strong Man every night in this place from six to eleven Groaning his burdens under.

He occasionally blasts on a pay-day night, Some bung-starting, barbarous, bawling tendent wight With a touch of the old-time thunder.

Hebe, my Hebe, whither, my Hebe! Come hither, my Hebe, come hither, my Hebe! Come, Hebe, Hebe, sloppily Hebe, as fast as you're properly able, Perfect pattern extant of the slattern, Serve the god yonder who bangs on the table!

I sought the manager, Lame Momus grinned: "Not gods alone," the Jester said, "have sinned— High-stomached mortals in false dignity Have likewise frowned on wholesome comedy; And like these gods disgraced to jades and soles Man falls with satire mute, the gross world rots."

DEAF MUTE CURED BY SHOCK. NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Joseph Getrowitz, homeless, who had been deaf and dumb for thirty-five years, had a sudden shock about four weeks ago. After resting at the Manhattan State Hospital, physicians found he had completely recovered both speech and hearing. The Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society is seeking his friends.

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New Tuxedo Collars —One of Neckwear's latest innovations, attractive styles, in different materials, as follows: —Organdy Collars, lace trimmed, with little touches of embroidery. At 50¢, 59¢, to \$1.00. —Of satin, plain or embroidered, at \$1.00, \$1.75. —Of crepe de chine, embroidered effects, at \$1.25. —Kann's—Street Floor.

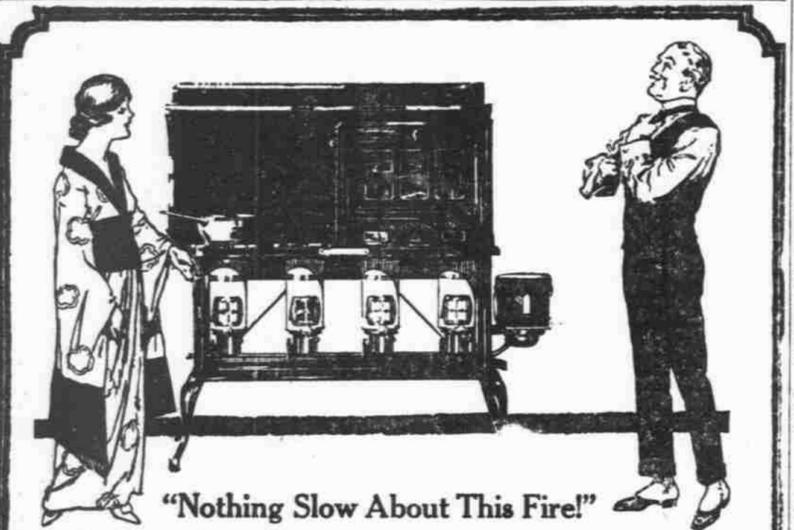
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Be Careful in Using Soap on Your Hair

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle. The best thing to use is just plain nutmeg coconut oil, for it is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats the most expensive soap or anything else all to pieces. You can get this in any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, and wavy, and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt, and dandruff.—Advt.



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