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Uncle Sam Interested In the Baby

Plang, for Baby Week.

baby The se ond national week will be deterrated in the United States May 1 to 5, inclusive A majority of the 14,000 incorporated communties in the country will take

Pfease don't get the wrong idea of baby week. It is not a sentimental outburst. It is a serious movement to popularize certain proved principles of baby care and community maponsibility for baby welfare. The keynote of a oaby week was true of the 1916 celebration, and the inquities poaring in at the Children's bureau in Washington and the local plans already under way indicate that the co-operation is even *



tion of Women's clubs, held a national baby week, and for the first time in the history of the nation an effort was made to make the mothers of the country feel that the governmnt was a result of baby week interest in birth registration was increased to surprising proportions and a new scientific interest' in children in general was stimulated.

It is to the childrens' bureau that we must look to provide an intelligent basis for correlating the educational, judicial and medical influences in child life and for standardizing methods of dealing with and caring for the nation's children. It is a sort of clearing house of information aimed to reduce to a minimum the mistakes and wasteful experimentation of the various local agencies and individuals engaged in child welfare work. And it especially invites inquiries from mothers of the nation, to the end that a healthy generation, vigorous in mind and body, may be reared to citizen-

ANNIVERSARY PARTY By Dame Curtsey.

A candlelight wedding was a most

of candlesticks, one high, one low, and

paper, so they are just the

THE STORY LADY

vitally interested in their children. As The people climbed trees and went out on the roofs of houses to watch the battle which changed the horror into rejoicing.



their places, and the deadly firing less interest. Clouds of smoke hung kept on. Suddenly the great Cumberland with her terrible beak of iron, rammed lines of the larger ship, but the roar land and, like a great knife plunged after blow came from the revolving into a soft cheese, she quickly cut a huge hole in the Cumberland. The Merrimac then tried to back

of the sinking Cumberland Every one on board the Cumber-

land knew that the boat had been ity of the smaller craft made her able dealt a death-blow and was sinking to twist and to turn about her large fast, but still the battle raged and and clumsy opponent. the crew fought on like mad men. Captain Worden and Lieutenant

and the cannon, were heard to give at the enemy. one last dying gasp as the great ship sank down into the sea. At last a lucky shot from the Monitor hit an unprotected spot on Many a brave sailor gave up his the side of the Merrimac and her enlife and went down with the Cumber-land. Although they knew their beat two days of hard fighting her men was doomed and sinking, they stayed were exhausted, and the crews of by their guns and the Stars and both ships were almost suffocated

over the harbor, and at times, they could not see the small boat at all trenibled all over, for the Merrimac, and could but dimly make out the into the wooden side of the Cumber- of the guns kept steadily on. Blow turret of the Monitor and crashed against the iron sides of the Merrimac. She could not ram the Monitor, away from the Cumberland, but the for her sharp beak was broken and tide was coming in and she swung had gone down with the Cumberland. suddenly about, and breaking her The smaller craft could go up on the ram sharp off she left it in the side shoals, as she did not draw so much water, and the Merrimac could not catch her there, and the greater agil-

The deck was red and slippery with Green of the Monitor made the most the blood of the wounded and dying, of every move of their tiny boat, and but the plucky mariners would not the "cheese box" turret swung about give up and kept on at their guns, | while the great guns hammered away

Stripes were flying from her mast- under the heavy armor decks. The frames of the iron roof of the Mer-

further could be gained. They had fought steadily from \$30 until 1-

o'clock, and he could not overcome

that small craft. In fact, the Merri-

seac was feeble now and disabled and

leaking badly And so he drew off

and the Merrimac steamed slowly

back to Norfolk, while the people

universal this vent's 😤 campaign. ********

By Jeannette Rankin.

Congressionan elect From Montana, BEVERAL yearst ago it was said that If a Texas rancher discovered that one of his bogs had contracted hog cholera, he had but to telegraph to Washington and immediately a hundred or more log cholera experts from the capital would be on their way to Texas ranch to examine the hog and prescribe a cure. If a child was mick, however, or became the victim of unwholesome surroundings, or otherwise came to grief, and there was no local relief to be had, there was no where for its mother to turn for authoritative aid. There were no federal experts who would rush to the home of the child to offer expert diagnosis and to prescribe a cure. And, as a result, the child has suffered an so ciety has suffered.

It was in 1907, after a serious cot sideration of circumstances surround-

Lillian D. Wald, head of the Nurses' a children's bureau, to which all persons interested in child welfare might apply for expert information, and by bulletins and reports setting forth the social economic, physical, and educational status of the children work. of the nation should be distributed throughout the country for the purpose of general enlightenment.

Plan Drawn Up.

Florence Kelley, secretary of the National Consumers' league, who was that an actual loss of 300,000 babies tins and reports have been published also a resident of the Nurses' Settle- under the age of one year occurred in from time to time, including "Handment at the time, and who had for- 1912. At least half of these might book of Federal Statistics for Chilmerly been a resident of Hull House, have been saved (according to the first dren." "New Zealand Society for the in Chicago, drew up the first outline annual report of the bureau) had Health of Women and Children." defining the scope of work of the pro- measures of hygiene and sanitation "Laws Relating to Mothers' Pensions posed bureau; and the National Child been applied in time, and had a der- in the United States, New Zealand and Labor committee, which had been inite, standardized individual and civic Denmark." founded two years before by Rev. Ed- interest been aroused in juvenile con- islation in the l'nited States," "Mental **Sar** Gordon Murphy, of Birmingham, Ala, and Felix Adler, Edward T. De-vine, Florence Kelley, Robert DeForest and the late William H. Baldwin, all which destroy so ruthlessly the multi-Laws," "Child Welfare Exhibits," "A of New York, was called upon to carry ture of young lives in a community Tabular Statement of Infant Welfare a publicity campaign to the end must result in crippling and maiming Work by Public and Private Agencies the children's bureau would be- man, others, and must have a deplor- in the United States," "Infant Mortalcome a reality as speedily as possible, able effect upon the health and vigor ity," and others. These pamphlets are The child labor committee immedi- of the entire community. The investi- for the use of anyone in the United established headquarters in gation regarding infant mortality States who is interested in the sub-Washington, and for five years a brought out strongly the necessity for jects with which they deal, and may strenuous campaign was waged. Bills the establishment of standard birth be secured by writing to the children's vere introduced each year in both registration requirements throughout bureau. houses of congress, and after the first the nation, and to this end further inyear favorable reports came regularly vestigation was started. from the committees which had the

bills in charge. Experts lectured on the advantages of a childrens' bureau; articles appeared in the leading maga- a summary of the child labor legislazines; literature; was generously distributed. Finally, in spite of heated rongressional arguments and learned child work rs, hours of work, prohibwarnings against the unconstitutional- ited work and other features which in hygiene, social service and statisity of the bill, against the pushs and tion. against encroachments upon the sanclity of the American home, the chilm's bureau was established on April legislators and club members and in-9 31912.

Bureau Is Established.

welfare of children. Methods of se-Julia C. Lathrop, a graduate of Vascuring employment certificates with college, and for 20 years a settle- regard to child labor, statistics of ent worker with Jane Addams at child labor and records of children at work were alco taken up. Hull House, was appointed chief of the ureau and was provided by statute

A series of publications was issued. with a staff of 14 helpers. The child the first one being, a pamphlet on abor committee has made the modest "Bi.th Pegistration; An Aid in Prorequest that \$50,000 be appropriated tecting the Lives and Rights of Chilthe expenses of the bureau-moddren." st, in view of the fact that \$4,500,000 quest of the General Federation of was being spent annually on the bu- Women's clubs, and is a demonstrareau of animal industry, the same tion of the cooperation between the amount on the forest service, and \$1.- children's 'bureau and private individ-see,000 on the bureau of plant industry, uals. A bulletin on "Baby-Saving Cam-

Miss Julia Lathrop, chief of federal children's bureau.

ing the children of this country, that But the statute fixed the annual ex- paigns" was also issued, setting forth pense of the children's bureau at \$25.- the experiences and plans for the pre-Settlement in New York City, con- 000, and the work proceeded bravely in vention of infant mortality of more ceived the original idea of establishing spite of the financial impediments, in than 100 cities in this country, for the August, 1912. at benefit of local health officers who whole scheme may be carried out a

During the first year of its estab- may be ready to undertake special la Japan, for there are so many arlishment the children's bureau made a work for the labies of their communigeneral survey of infant mortality in ties.

Scope of Work,

taken up by the children's bureau, and

had been made the subject of legisla-

with the idea of furnishing a basis for

intelligent work to be done by those

dividuals who are interested in the

This revie:/ has been published

This was prepared at the re-

this country as a basis for future Bulletins Issued. At the request of the National Con-Although there was no way in

gress of Mothers the children's bureau winter. The upright piano held a row which to ascertain accurately the proportionate loss, owing to the fact that prepared a series of pamphlets on the the United States, unlike any other care of children, beginning with parencivilized country, has no general sys- tal care and continuing through varitem of birth registration, it was found ous phases of child life. Other bulle-

when the candles were lit the effect was very pretty. The mantels were done the same way and the plate rail in the dining room. Then there were tall holders, with a single tall candle in the corners of the room. The tall church candles were used as they would burn several hours. Just before the ceremony two small boys

dressed as pages came in with ribbon "Federal Child Labor Legdecorated gas lighters and lit all the candles. The bridal party stood under an

of small white candles.

large wreath of green vines and One of the largest vessels burned to white rosebuds, suspended by broad the water's edge and sunk was the white ribbons about two feet from the new steam frigate, the Merrimac table top. It had a circle of burning The confederates found that this candles. The bride, of course, wore ship could be rebuilt, so they raised white, but the four maids were gowned her, cut off her sides and transformed

Bureau Is Enlarged. thing and everybody appears to good During the first two years of its advantage by candlelight

work the children's bureau so conclu-The matter of child labor was also sively demonstrated its value that at the request of its chief. Miss Lathrop.

Care of the Teeth.

the staff was increased from 15 to 76 Dental decay is caused by the action in every state in the union was persons, and the appropriation was inion of acid on the hard substance of prepared, showing minimum age of creased from \$25,640 to \$164,640. The the tooth.

new positions created included experts This acid is formed from the decomposition of starchy and sugary tics, field agents, research and statisfoods, which cling about the previces from any dangers by sea. tical clerks, and other minor positions of the teeth long after the meal is necessary to carry on the work of the over. bureau. The work extended accord-

ingly, and investigations were pros-Soft, starchy or sugary foods, such ecuted on a more adequate scale. The as sweet biscuits, cake, jam or marcorrespondence of the bureau, which nalade, soaked bread, milk puddinggs, had assumed amazingly large proporchocolate or sweets of any kind are tions during the first year of the bualways injurious if eaten at the close reau's establishment, kept on increasof a meal. ing, and information was dispensed to

All foods which require thorough mothers and persons interested mastication act as natural tooththroughout the nation on subjects inbrushes and war doff decay. cluding care and diets for children, de-Mastication is a much-neglected

pendent and delinquent children, orphanage, general training and educart. The teeth and jaws require exertion, exceptional children, mothers' cise like any other part of the body. pensions, and child welfare legislation. The perfect teeth met with among negroes of the West Indies are entirely

National Baby Week. Last year the children's bureau, in

due to their habit of sucking sugar cooperation with the General Federa- cane, which is hard and woody.

The first anniversary of the wedding day brings the jolliest kind of a celebration, the "paper" wedding, Very pretty table cloths and napkins come thing for the dining room table. If these are not obtainable, get plain white paper and make a border of the lace [se paper flowers in decorating, and beautiful portieres and draperies can be made by cutting crepe paper into strips and hanging it from grills, doorways and over the lace curtains. The invitations may be inclosed in tiny Japanese lanterns and delivered by messengers, or they may be sent by post If one cares to go to the trouble, the hostess may wear an entire gown of paper, and request her guests to do the same. Provide a supply of paper snapping caps, which will afford much merriment. The ice cream or ice can be served in paper cases, also the nuts and bonbans. In fact, the resources of paper are almost endless. For amusement hats and aprons of paper could be made, also the cutting of silhouettes and drawing pictures of events in the first year of housekeeping experiences, prizes being awarded according to vote. If desired the tiples of paper of this character. Wedding by Candle Light.

The Battle Between the Monitor and the Merrimac

When the Civil war began there were at the navy variation

folk, Va., a number of guns. ing monster of the deep. rchway and over the top fastened stores, supplies and 11 vessels. The into the wire framework were hundreds officer in command, fearing that these would fall into confederate hands, set The bridal table was decorated by fire to the house, shops and ships.

in pink, and every one said they never her into an ironclad ram, with sloplost no time in maneuvering. had seen a prettier wedding. Every- ing sides and an iron beak. Her plates were greased with tallow so "No, this is no exhibition, no trial

that the shot from the enemy might glance off more readily. And then demon looks ready for war!" they renamed this ship the Virginia, they watched the iron-clad monster In the early spring of the year steam steadily toward two of their 1862 there was lying at anchor in great ships, the Cumberland and the Hampton Roads a fleet of five Amer-Congress.

ican ships. And as the people of The Cumberland opened fire with a Hampton looked out upon these five roar that echoed and re-echoed across frigates they felt very well protected the water. The Congress also opened fire, and together they poured forth The stately wooden ships, with their shot and shell upon the advancing

lowering masts floating the Stars and but the shots bounced from ship, Stripes and with their furled white the shining sides of the Merrimac canvas, were indeed an imposing like hailstones from a slanting root sight. From their portholes were of a barn seen the black muzzles of great guns

On the platform of the roof of the all ready to deal out death and de-Merrimac the captain was standing. struction to any boat waging warfare and as the boat drew near the Cumwith them. And there they waited in berland he shouted: "Do you surthe harbor, the Cumberland, the Conrender? Strike your flag!" gress, the Minnesota, the Roanoke "Never!" was the reply of the galand the St. Lawrence.

Then on the 8th day of March sudsink than to yield! denly there appeared a strange ship. Then his men cheered and cheered She was low and long and the part him and they fought like demons, that was above water slanted like a loading, firing and then reloading

their guns. A shell from the enemy killed and wounded ten of the guns' mansard roof and was covered over with sheet iron plates, which gleamed like a coat of shining armor. Her crew, but instantly others sprang to they watched the battle with breath- mer for ten minutes for the sauce

ad as she lay there stranded The poet Henry W. Longfellow, in rimac were sprung and shattered, his poem, "The Cumberland," gives a while the turret of the Monitor was fitting tribute to these brave sailor dented with shot. boys who gave up their lives for Captain Buchanan saw that nothing

io' brave hearts that went down in the sea! Ye are at peace in the troubled

stream stream. Ho: brave land! with hearts like these Thy flag, that is rent in twain, Shall be one again. And without a seam!

their country:

cheered and cheered as the plucky The Merrimac then attacked the captain brought the battered little Monitor safely into the Hampton Congress and ran her aground. but harbor. she fired her guns until the red-hot

shells from the enemy set her on All over the country the telegrams fire. She was an old wooden boat and carried the glad news, changing the had had 40 years of seasoning, so night of horror into a day of reloic she burned like a torch. Her coming. The people thanked God that manding officer was killed, but many the country was saved. No ships of her crew were safely landed. could destroy Washington now, or "What would the terrible black capture Baltimore, or try to reach monster do next?" questioned the peo-New York or Boston. The little Maniple, in a panic, but fortunately the tor had saved their seaport towns by night came on, and before destroying this important victory.

the other three ships the boat had to And the thanks of a greteful nation wait until morning. were given to the brilliant creator of All over the country the news was flashed of the death-dealing demon of Captain John Ericsson, who was the the seas and the people were mad with fear

Would the monster steam up the Potomac and destroy the capital city, and would it go to Baltimore and bombard that "city?

She might sail on up to New York barbor and destroy all the shipping here and then sail on to Boston. There was nothing to stop her.

The telegrams spread this news like wildfire, and it was a night of terror. The next morning, March 9, was a bright, beautiful Sabbath day: the blue sky was reflected in the deep blue of the sea. There was a promise of spring in the air, but the

hearts of the people were dark with fear. And at daybreak the shore was lined with anxious watchers, who long-pointed ram, stuck" far out at the prow and through her black portholes were waiting to see what move the many medicinal qualities. Among the protruded the cannon. She truly Merrimac would make next. They popular celery recipes are; looked her part-that of a death-dealwere powerless to help themselves or

to prevent further destruction and "What will she do?" questioned the death.

The Merrimac advanced toward the astonished people on shore. "Is this a trial trip or is she about to fire?" The people crowded down to the out to meet her. This was water's edge; they climbed trees and came went out on the roofs of houses so small. flat boat, almost submerged that they might better see this strange in the water, and covered over with ship that was steaming toward them, sheet metal Captain Buchanan, the commander an iron cylinder which revolved by vegetables in this for five minutes. machinery, and this round turret of the Merrimac (or the Virginia). carried two guns which could hurl forth very heavy cannor balls.

As David went out to meet the trip!" gasped the people. "That black great giant Goliath, so this tiny And went boldly out to attack the monster Merrimac.

She was greeted by jeers of scorn from the enemy, "Look at the Yankee cheese box on a raft." they mocked. but the queer craft, called the Monitor, boldly advanced toward the Merrimac

flash of their guns and a heavy the soup with the croutons of fried pounding were heard on the shore as bread or toast, the shots struck against these iron-

clad ships. It was the first iron-clad battle in the world and the excited people on the shore did not realize the importance of this naval battle, that these ery for this. Wash it well and cut it two iron-clad boats fighting in Hampton Roads, this large giant and this small giant battling in their coats of mail, were marking the doom of all half cooked remove the lid, so that the lant Captain Morris. "It is better to wooden naval vessels and were revothe world.

liquid will reduce a little. Melt the lutionizing all naval warfare for all butter in a saucepan, stir in a heaped tablespoonful of flour and mix well. No, the people in the excitement of Bring to the boil, add the celery and the moment could not see what this the liquor it was boiled in. Take a meant for all nations in the future as good pinch of castor sugar, and simgood pinch of castor sugar, and sim-

this little giant, the Swedish inventor, inventor of the sorew propeller, and now had built this small turret ship in Brooklyn and had sent it to Hampton just in time to save our ships. So among the neroes who have helped save this country we will always remember John Ericsson, who

sent out the small ship, the Monitor, in time to overcome the great mon ster, the Merrimac.

> CELERY DISHES How to Prepare Them.

Celery is a vegetable of much value for the table. It has the advantage of being inexpensive and possessing

Celery Soup.

One head of celery; one and a half pints of water, one pint of milk, one Minnesota, but just as she was about large onion, one ounce of butter, one to open an attack a queer little craft tablespoonful of flour. Divide the celery, wash it free from grit and cut it up. Also finely slice the onion, Melt. Amidships there was the butter in a saucepan and cook the over a gentle heat, not allowing them to brown. Put on the lid while they cook. Then add the water with salt to taste and simmer until all are tender. boat Then rub through a sieve with a

wooden spoon, carefully scraping the underside of the sieve to get all the puree. Return to the saucepan, bring to a boil and stir in the milk smoothly mixed with a heaped teaspoonful of flour. Then simmer for 10 minutes. Add a sprinkle of pepper, more salt, if needed, and a Soon the fight began in earnest. A teaspoonful of castor sugar. Serve

Celery Sauce. One head of celery, one half pint of milk, one teaspoonful of flour, one ounce of butter.

up in small pieces. Put into a sauce-

pan, and add only enough water to

cover. Simmer until tender, but when

Use only the white part of the cel-