SEASIDE MILLIONAIRES—A DELUSION AND A SNARE FOR THE SUMMER GIRL

Many a Foolish Flirtation Would Be Nipped in the Bud If the Fair Juliet Could See Her Romeo Driving an Ice Wagon.

By ELLEN ADAIR

wonderful raiment. dazzling neckwear and even more scintiliating neither do they spin.

and Bolomon in all his glory certainly never chieved such sartorial ffects! They are the children of an exotic growth, who, like the fabulous beanstalk, have sprung into being in a single night. It's but a day ago that that they were toiling at their \$12 a week job and were "to fortune and to fame un-known." But the intoxicating ozone of the gay Atlantic breeze has changed all that.

and now they are as dashing Romeos as ever trod the immortal boardwalk, keen on the trail of some unsuspecting Juliet.

I wonder if the senside Julieta really are as unsuspecting as one would think! Isn't it just possible that they have an inkling ; that the financial condition of their gallant escorts is not quite the wondrous affair it is painted to be? Perhaps they want to be persuaded to the contrary. Perhaps they really do believe the fictions tales of motorcars and town and country houses and all the old moonshine which the would be millionaire pours into which the would be millionaire pours into the guileless and shell-pink ear of his best girl by the sea.

The best girl by the sea, please note, is nearly always a different damsel from the peat girl of the city. Not merely different metaphorically,

but actually and physically a different being. Little Dolly Brown, of the city. knows the impover-tshed condition of Tom Jones' finances only too well. To her he is no wondrous hero, no dashing millionaire, but merely a very human and rather pleasant youth



Down beside the mighty deep you will | for her living by what the bight Thomas terms "hitting the keys." She is a senfind them just now, the seaside mil-timaires, respiendent in all the glory of mile little girl, almost too good for foolish Thomas—but by the sad sea waves he seeks for "something better than a typist," and Dolly is temporarily forgot-

I once received a letter from a disconsolate damsel whose social aspirations had received a sudden uplif and then as swift a dewnfall—and all through meeting and believing in the summer seaside millionaire. "I met such a delightful boybeside the sea," she wrote in a sprawly hand, "and I believed that he was very

"After a week of this, he told me how fond he was of me and we got engaged. Then he returned to town, without giv-ing me any address,

but saying he would write. He never did. I was dreadfully disappointed, and when I got back to town I tried to locate bim. but couldn't. The other day, to my surclothes

on an ice wagon is not a romantic spot for the conducting and continuing of a courtship. But mayhap the eratwhile if errant Romeo was a millionaire after all, by the way). But somehow this explana-tion is unconvincing. I feat he was but one of the transient army of the senside

LITTLE FARMERS OF THE CITY GROW LARGE AND VARIED CROPS

Modestly Proud of Her Youthful Gardeners of Both Sexes.



MISS CARO MILLER

Miller, assistant director of physical edu-cation in the public schools.

thousand boys and girls are busy today with spudes, rakes and hoes preparing soil, pulling weeds and trimming vines in anticipation of the most prosperous season in the history of child sardening.

Each of these 20,000 youngsters is the personal friend of Miss Miller. Under her instruction and middens, they are in-

were financially unfortunate.

Idle bands are just as dangerous among children as they are among adults, and Governor Brumbaugh, then superintendent of actuois, agreed that they should be put to work. He believed that the healthlest and happiest sort of pastime was the same of "farmer." And in consequence, a carrier was established.

was the same of "farmer." And in consequence a garden was established in every schoolyard where paving was unnecessary and the pround was adapted to horticultural or agricultural purposes.

Dector Brumhaugh was of the opinion that play without supervision was uscless. He searched the country for an ofelileset, enhusinate young woman who could organize a system of instruction for the "lay tillers of the soil." Me search revealed Miss Miller, then one of the youngest students at Cornell University.

His was appointed by the Board of Education upon recommendation of the substintendent, and is still one of the remarks of the higher salaried employees of the public educational system. The Estate of Miss Miller worked maste.

As a issuit of his activities the number of pipils has multiplied almost louse and it is still growing. Today, to examinately schools boast of a garden while about 15 piots of ground that are we a part of schoolygards are used for the agent of the came purpose. The "crops" range in maintain product of the came to purmit and from all likelings to callon. The heaptful familier of more than the invalid to account to the pure with thousand that are the gradient of the pre-call children. Succession upon recommendation of the substrict and is still one of the substrict and is still growns. The substrict of periods has multiplied almost to this and it is still growns. Today, to successful the substrict and it is still growns. Today, to substrict and it is substrict and it is substrict. The still growns of substrict and the top as well as at the bottom for ventilation. The adjusting as well as at the bottom for ventilation. The adjusting as substrict and the substrict and the top as well as a hard matter, for unless it is nised to the very top, there is little circulation of air and the process of branches in increased in the substrict and a third still lower. The shade way be adjusted it a meaning about its against about its given a first grown above.

wealthy. In fact, it was he who put the idea into my head, although he did not directly refer to his income. But he would talk about his father's automobiles and country places, and the various trips he'd taken to Europe, and the grand peo-ple he knew, until I thought he sure was a millionaire. It wasn't that he spent much money on me, either, but just the way he talked and acted.

prise, I saw him driv-ing an ice wagon through the streets! ing and he didn't look a bit like a million-aire, sitting up there under a big umbrella on the ice wagon.

Well, well, this is a world of change, as the philosophic assure us. The sequel to the seaside romance was certainly dis-appointing, inasmuch as the driver's seat and the driving of the ice wagon but the whim of a truly great mind, seeking relaxation in pastures new. (The city streets in midsummer are hardly pasture, rather pleasant youth who takes her to the who takes her to the nickel movies of an evening and sometimes treats her to a chocolate sundse in her out-of-office hours, for she, too, works ones-beside the sea!

proved to be a successful gardener. She knows their names, their ages, their troubles and their failings. She can tell you how many sisters Harry has and who are the parents of Elizabeth.

Thousands of young folk live too far from the gardens to enable them to participate in its activities.

REAL ROOF GARDENS.

No suggestions will be

a handful of beans.

Miss Caro Miller, Assistant Director of Physical Education,



CONTRARY Mary, daughter of Mother Goose, never knew half as much about gardening as the children of Miss Caro trom the gardens to enable them to par-ticipate in its activities. Some of the gardens are already overcrowded, so that additional envolment is impossible. For the children who suffer this condition Miss Miller has made special provision. She has organized a staff of "home gar-dening" teachers. It is the duty of these young women to visit the homes of the hows and sirts and sive them instruction.

cation in the public schools.

Little Mary, of storybook fame, grew
"silver bells and cockie shells," while
Philadelphia's school children grow real,
live flowers, fruits and vesetables. Twenty

beys and girls and give them instruction there. The 'home gardening' pupils util-ize their back yards wherever possible. But to hundreds of little citizens a back yard represents an unattainable luxury. personal friend of Miss Miller. Under her instruction and guidance they are inaugurating a real "back-to-the-soil" movement which is destined to have its effect on coming generations. It was only a few years ago that the Board of Education decided that something should be done for Charlie and Nellie, who must remain in the city throughout the hot summer months because their parents were financially unfortunate. They have carried soil to their roofs and established there gardens that would be a credit to men who have made a study of the subject. Where there are no trapdoors leading to the roofs back porches are utilized. If none of these features of modern ar-If none of these features of modern architecture is accessible old washtubs are filled with soil. Cast-off laundry equipment has often been used as a means of producing enough tomatoes to satisfy the appetites of a family of seven.

Dishpans have been converted into flower boxes, and once an abandoned stove was made to contain soil that yielded geraniums. Daleies have been grown in tin cans and tulips in an unused bathtub. A policeman's son used his father's oid helmet for the production of a handful of beatts.

DOCTOR BRUMBAUGH'S PLAN.

Prize Suggestions A prize of \$1 will be awarded daily for the best practical sugreturned.

She was appointed by the Board of

SUFFRAGE BELL RIDES THROUGH MUD ON TOUR

Orators Traveling With "Liberty" Emblem Enthusiastic Over Their Reception.

MEADVILLE, Pa., July 1 .- Defying nuddy roads during a seven-hour trip from Union City, the Weman's Liberty Bell party arrived here last night and received a cordial welcome. Because of the conditions of the roads the afternoon meeting at Cambridge Springs was announced as canceled, but when the party arrived a meeting of several hundred was quickly organized. Miss Louise Hall spoke and John D. Gage, 82 years old, a prominent citizen, gave an address and read an original poem dedicated to the

the meeting here and addresses were made by Miss Mary Stewart and Miss Louise Hall, of the party. About 1000 saw the bell and heard the speakers. Miss Stewart referred to the enthusiasm that has greeted the party on its first week out. Along the country roads many farm houses bear suffrage decorations and small parties have been out to greet

PITTSHURGH, July 1.—Speaking be-fore the Equal Franchise Federation last night, ex-Senator William Flinn predicted sweeping victory for woman's suffrage

prophecy on the result of the 1912 elec-tion, when the voters of the State showed their willingness to give the ballot to the women by voting a great majority for the Roosevelt ticket. The only opposition to equal suffrage, ac-cording to Mr. Film, is that of special interests who fear that their hold on the Legislature will want if women are given a vote.

Practical Tests of Butter

As nearly every one eats butter, and thousands of pounds of it are consumed every day, it is important to know if the supply is fresh and free from a suspicion of rancidity. To prevent butter from becoming rancid it should be thoroughly "worked" first of all. The next procedure should be to work into it (the mass before it is printed) blearbonate of soda solution. Dissolve an ounce of bi-carbonate of soda with a pint of boiling water. When it cools work this into tand wash the butter well with it) two pounds of butter. When the rank taste has dis-appeared wash and rinse the butter well with fresh cold water and salt at once.

If butter is too salty it may be freshned by churning with fresh milk in the proportion of one quart of milk to one bound of butter.

Testing butter to see if it is really fresh butter, renovated butter, or margarine, may be done by placing a piece of butter about the size of a lima bean in an iron spoon and holding the spoon over an alcohol stove or other fire, stirring the melting butter with a clean wooden stick (toothpick) until it boils. Pure butter boils with a little noise, but a great deal of foam; "renovated" butter or marga-rine boils with much noise and sputters like grease and water.

Hike grease and water.

To remove sail from butter—which is sometimes necessary, especially if butter has been in "pickle"—put three or four pounds of butter in a large wooden bowl, pour over it enough cold water to bowl, pour over it enough cold water to cover it and then beat the butter with a spoon till the water is hazy looking or discolored. Pour off this water then and add more, and then beat again. Change the water until it is clear after the beat-ing. If the water comes out of the beaten butter looking clear, then it is time to stop, for that proves the sait has been removed.

CONVENTION HALL CONCERT

Philadelphia Band's Concert This Evening.

The program for the concert tonight by Hall, Broad street and Allegheny avenue, Hall, Isronu street
is as follows:

Overture, "Zampa" Herold
(a) Masurka, "La Gipsy" Ganne
(i) Marche, "Tartare" Ganne
(ii) Marche, "Tartare" Ganne
Cornet solo, "Searl of the Ocean" Otterer
Enill Keneke, soloist,
Grand scenes from "Manon Lescaut" Puccini
Sulte, "The Two Pigeons" Messager
(a) Entres des Triganes
(b) Scene et pas les Deus Pigeons
(c) Divertissement
(d) Danse Hongroise
(e) Finale
Meiodles from "It Happened in Nordland,"
Merbert
"Invitation to the Danks" Von Weber
March Aux Flambeaux, "Puckeitanz"
Meyerbeer





Easy to Use Saves Time Saves Trouble

ASK YOUR DEALER

SULLIVAN MFG. CO., CAMDEN, N. J.

OLD-FASHIONED FRILLS AND RUFFLES POPULAR ON NEW GOWNS

Summer dance frocks are siways a matter conjecture until the rashlonable hotels and cafes where the dancing is seen bring out the styles. opening the other day, where designers, costumers and all the elite of the art surtorial held communion. The subject of the proper thing to wear at the summer dance or dansant was discussed. Almost unant mously the vote went for taffetas. Pale shade or vivid, draped or undraped, 1830 or 1915-the first choice was taffetas.

Styles for the dance frock were varied. There were simple shepherdess styles for the very young girl, trimmed with petaled skirts and ruffles. laces and flowers galore. There were lovely net and filet gowns for her older sister, also trimmed with ruffles. There were sleeveless frocks and frocks with sleeves reaching to the wrist, caught here and there with semiprecious stones.

One of the prettlest of these summer styles was made of rose-colored golden-rod silk, with shadow lace. The bodice was plain, with a basque effect of the taffetas, brought down to a quaint little point at the front of the skirt. The sleeves and upper part of the bodice were made of rose-tinted Georgette erepe, matching the shade of the silk exactly. The ruffles on the sleeves were picot-edged.

The skirt had a panel of shadow lace all the way down the front, with an over-drapery of the silk ruffled on the edges in a most distinctive fashion. The top of the skirt was made of soft folds of the silk, caught in at the waist by the old-fashioned girdle. The back of the skirt was plain, with the ruffling for the only trimming Rose shoes and stockings were worn with this, and on a young girl the effect is decidedly picturesque

An Inexpensive Piazza Screen A useful screen for the plazza can be nade from a small clothes horse with a neavy frame. Paint the frame any desired color and cover the outside with dealm or heavy burlap, fastening it with brass-headed nails. On the inside of the frame magazine holders may hang from

also hang the bag of embroidery.

A DAINTY SUMMER DANCE FROCK

Kerosene for Grass Stains Any linen article that has become grass stained should be saturated with kero-sene and then washed in very hot water "The Kiss of Apollo'

Few girls in real life-even the mos attractive ones-enjoy the pleasurable experience of having every man who appears on their horizon fall madly in love with them. Judith, the nun-like Cleopatra of Martha Gilbert Dickinson Blanchi's latest, "The Kiss of Apollo" (Duffield & Co., New York), is neither real nor attractive. A good-sized cohort of gentletractive. A good-sized cohort of sentle-men, however, composed of black sheep, gilded fools, supermen and the like, are unaccountably smitten with her charms. In the main these consist of an over-advertised chastity and an unconvincing sex-ignorance. Heauty, it must be added, of the pale, pure brand (the kind that looks well in black, and Judy will in-evitably wear black) is also one of the girl's guests.

Somewhere near the middle of the book Somewhere near the middle of the book Julian Craigie kieses har. Certainty had he known the uniconscionable amount of trouble that was going to be let loose by that simple act he would have hesitated. He marries her, though, in the long run, after many painful meanderings on the part of both of them, and the story was hearthy which is more than the ends happily-which is more than the author had given one hope for.

Practical Child Study

The practical application of modern theories of child education, training and psychology are set down for the mother psychology are set down to the management of the management of the father—in a useful handbook, "Your Child Today and Tomorrow," by Sidonis M. Gruenberg (Lippincott's, Philadelphia). To the more experienced educator the material offered will probably not be so new, but its systems of the management of the systems. will probably not be so new, but its sys-tem of presentation will give even the specialist something to which he can easily refer as the distician does to her cook book. But Mrs. Greunberg's book will give many helpful suggestions to the young educator and the willing mother, who feel that the responsibility due the coming generation is great enough to care for all practical suggestions. A mother herself—and one of the modern type at that-Mrs. Gruenberg has reached many of her conclusions through experience, which is always an asset to the educator. Whether it be a question of lying, "being afraid," imagination, will reason or the many puzzling phases of adolescence, the author speaks with the knowledge of the true psychologist and real student of the child himself.

TO PLAY AT LEMON HILL

Fairmount Park Band Will Give Two Programs.

The programs for concerts this after oon and tonight at Lemon Hill by the Fairmount Park Band are as follows:

AFTERNOON-4 TO 6 O'CLOCK. Berlion.

(a) 'Uloria.' from '12th Mass' ... Mozart
(b) 'La Helle Argentine' Roberto
Metedies from 'Time, Place and The Girl,'
Howard (h) "La Bentalia (h) "Time, Piace (h) Maldeufel (h) Waldteufel (h) Von Bion (Godfrey)

(a) "La Danseuse" V
(b) "Watermeion Dance" ntroduction and Bridal Chorus, from heagrin" Melodies of the Day" EVENING-8 TO 10 O'CLOCK.

"Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1"..... Lisar Cornet Solo, "Carneval of Venice". Levy Soloist Sante Martorano.
"Neapthian Scenes". Massenet (a) The Dance.
(b) Procession and the Improvision.
(c) Theme and Variations.
(d) Finale.
Descriptive Fantasis. "The Advent of Spring."

(d) Finale.

Descriptive Fantasis, "The Advent of Spring,"

Lovenbern WASP WAIST FIGURE

IS SOON TO RETURN

Tight Corsets Ready to En velop Women Again, Doing Away With Debutante Slouch

Breathe, ladies, breathe long and deeply, for the time is soon coming when the only air you will get into your luors will have to be anatched jerkily to the short, sharp gasps which tight laces and a multitude of stays permit. The old-fashioned figure, with is

wasp waist and bulging hips, is on its way. It hasn't got here quite yet, be fore, and the corset world is already overshadowed by an instrument of teture which might have been used in the Spanish Inquisition, but which apparents has been reserved for a later and more civilized day.

For a long while women have had a unprecedented liberty in the matter of figures. In fact, the pendulum sens almost too far and instead of enwearing no corsets at all, the fair wearing no corsets at all, the fair went so far as to demand clothes of a easy locseness that bade fair to rest the flowing robes of classic Greeks. Then was the debutante slouch adopted and well-bred damsels slumped alos slouchlly in a manner to make the women ancestors turn, horrided, in the graves. With their chests concave and their backs humped, the debutant "sloucher" waddled along her way, and Dame Fashion clapped her hands in ap-

But now that the feminine chest is concave when it ought to be convex, and since girls have taken such pains to toget all about how to hold their shoulder up, the fickle stylemakers decree that they must unlearn this lesson and because

they must unlearn this lesson and began on a new theory.

"Shoulders will be back, cheats call waists in, as far as it is possible to se them in and hips out once more." said a leading corsetiere, discussing the attempt to launch the 18th century house glass figure once more, "but corse, makers have agreed that the change cas. "Women have become in this slow while too fond of the comfortable, car free figure to want to go back to the old style in a hurry. So, instead a launching the extremely high-bust, a second hip corsets at the start, they have pet

out a medium high model in an endeave to bring the change about gradually and avoid the shock which is fatal to be "An indication of any reactionary style.

"An indication of the fact that was are becoming less and less the slave of fashion is being demonstrated by the very attempt. The time was when we en flocked like mad to take up any sething that was put on the market. Sether was more warfly and it is the flex of the state of the state

they go more warily, and it is the in not the many, who rush in for fada. "For this reason we have had to kee a goodly stock of low, comfortable cosets on hand, and although the commanufacturers expect seemingly to a tablish the high, uncomfortable const sible ones who are considering health be-fore the latest mode."

To Althea From Prison Stone walls do not a prison make, Nor iron bars a cage;

Minds innocent and quiet take That for an hermitage.

If I have freedom in my love
And in my soul am free, Angels alone, that soar above, Enjoy such liberty. —Richard Lovelson







Cool White Footwear for Women



The Charm of "Egyptienne" Cloth

EGYPTIENNE Cloth is a beautiful white creation, first introduced several seasons ago by this store. Today, expressed in a host of clever patterns, both plain and in smart combinations with black, it represents the most desired and the most desirable of all white materials.

It holds the shape better than buck, is fully as dressy looking and excels in service and ease of cleaning.

For field wear, it should, of course, be buck; but for white-dress wear—let it be Egyptienne cloth.

Pure Thread White Silk Stockings \$1 the pair clocked \$2

and up



1000 Pairs Smart Pumps & Tennis Oxfords-Big "Fourth" Special

Famous Gotham Gold-Stripe Brand

This is a most extraordinary offering, inasmuch as it embraces enough different models to constitute an entire summer wardrobe. There are patent leather dress pumps, gun - metal colonials, smart

3.25

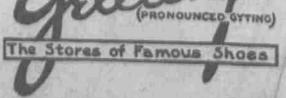
afternoon pumps with cloth tops in black or colors, white pumps, including our famous "Butterfly" with white or gray buck backs—also white buck tennis oxfords. All sizes, all widths. Can't be matched in town under \$5 or \$6.



Our New Bathing Shoes Ready-Unusual Styles, 50c to \$2 For Women, Children and Men

1230 Market Street Shoes and Stockings for the Family

19 South 11th Street Exclusive Men's Shop



The Geuting Idea

is a shoe service unique, combining style authority in famous shoes with orthopedic fitting knowledge.

Every Foot Professionally Fitted-Three Genting Brothers Supervising