10 *

EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, JULY 27, 1915.

VARIED AND INTERESTING TYPES SEEN ON CROSSING THE ATLANTIC

Introducing to Our Readers the Genial Gentleman, the Elderly Spinster, the Would-be Funny Man, the Languishing Lady and Others.

By ELLEN ADAIR

when.

HUMAN nature is pretty much the met with on board ship. He is generally young and rather inclined to embonpoint. Just at first his fokes are rather enterpassengers one meets on Board ship in crossing the Atlantic always offer examples of the same recurring type.

There is a little stiffness to begin with, of course, but after the first day is over every one begins to get acquainted.

First of all, there is the genial old gentheman with that touch of inquisitiveness about him which makes bim all agog to pry into everybedy's business. He tells tleman with that touch of inquisitiveness pry into everybody's business. He tells you, in strictest confidence, the private destination and particular mission of every soul on board, and has even ascer-fained the exact proportions of their in-come and their prospects in life gener-ally. Just where and how he has gleaned this interesting information is a mys-tery, though his affability with the sites



This old gentleman's geniality is also surprising. Literally nothing can put him out of humor. He is one perpetual fund of sunshine. To be manager of the deck ports and convener of the ship's concert is his great ambition, and he does his duties

accurate, too.

there in a remarkably His long sult, as it were, humor. He teases the girls is his fund of humor. He teases the girls and he aids and abets the young men in their various flirtations with wholehearted energy. "Let the young creatures enjoy themselves while they may," he an-nounces affably, with his matchmaking propensities well to the fore. . . .

The next type one is always sure to meet is the elderly and severe spinster who is entirely out of sympathy with the spirit of frivolity peculiar to the short Atlantic trip and who sits all day in her deck chair knitting interminable socks wherewith to annoy the feet of various Tommies at the front. She is very strong on "good form" and "etiquette." and if any gladsome damzel is discovered by her on deck after the hour of 11 has passed she immediately rebukes that selfsame damael for her wanton conduct. This elderly spinster is not prepossessing. The funny man is another type always



Shifting Dirt Causes Floor of Engineering School Structure to Sink.

The instrument room of the electrical department of the Engineering Building, at the University of Pennsylvania, has been virtually destroyed by the settling of the floor of the room. The settling has thrown all the testing tables out of position and has cracked and marred the cement flooring.

The sinking of the floor is believed to have been caused by the sinking of the foundation. Part of the building was constructed over a sandy soll, which was the bed of a stream. The soil has never been satisfactory as a foundation, and other buildings erected over the course of the old creek have settled and cracked

until in some cases they are unsightly. The poor foundation caused the con-



the lounge or library, there to pour into their more or less weary cars the long-winded tales of his doings. . . .

No Atlantic crossing is complete with-out the presence on board of the lan-guishing lady. She may be either mar-ried, or single, or divorced, or a widow-one never knows, and anyhow it matters ards certainly gives one a hint. He is generally surprisingly little. The great point about her is that

little. The great point about her is that she perpetually languishes. Everything is "no dear" and 'so aweet!" in her cycs, even those prying children who come around and try to listen to conversations not intended for their ears. This soulful creature, when the ship's concert comes around, nearly always of-fers to sing. "Oh, That We Two Were Maying." The only difficulty lies in the fact that for the complete rendering of this plaintive ditty she must have a male accomplete. The converse of the congert accomplice. The convener of the congert is at his wits' end. Nowhere can the plucky man be found.

And so the languishing lady decides to sing alone. It is a mournful ditty, any-how, and her peculiar attack on the high

notes gives one the creeps. Ghosts and graveyards haunt our imagination for weeks. But we slt through the ship's concert and we applaud her desperate

performance. For a spirit of en thusiasm pervades the boat. We really are different creatures for the time being from the dull, earth-bound,

matter-of-fact souls we were on land. The Atlantic crossing assuredly does effect curlous transformations.

SUFFRAGISTS WOULD FIGHT IN FIELD AGAINST INVADERS But They Are Opposed to War and

Too Much Preparedness.

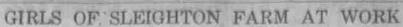
WASHINGTON, July 27 .- "We sufragists would fight in the field if this country were invaded," said Miss Smith, secretary of the Congressional Committee of the National Woman's Suffrage Association today-explaining, however, why her organization could not ask that a place be given Miss Mabel Boardman on

Secretary Daniels' Naval Board of Inven-tion and Development. "When we consider that there would be no world war now if Germany had not doge so much preparing. I can readily understand why President Shaw replied unfavorably to the supression that we unfavorably to the suggestion that we propose Miss Boardman for membership on Secretary Daniels' naval board. "Doctor Shaw, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt and Miss Jane Addams of our or-

canization led in organizing the woman's ice party.

'I am personally opposed, and I think the association, too, is opposed to war and preparedness for war. I think it would be a fine thing for the War and Navy Departments to have a board to develop humane method of warfare."

Suffrage Activities





CROWN TRADING STAMP COMPANY'S LAST WEEK

Concern Closes Doors Here Saturday - Holders of Books

thoughts.

Complain of Premiums.

The Crown Trading Stamp Company will lose its doors Saturday and cease to perate as a Philadelphia concern. Offiials of the company declare that no books will be redeemed after that date. In spite of the brief period left for book redemption, numerous book brokers loiter about the doors of the concern at 10th and Arch street, offering to purchase books from

any holders who have found that the remaining objects offered for their stamps

Although the stamps were sold and given to patrons as an inducement for their patronage and although the books contain a list of articles redeemable for books, there are very few objects that can be obtained by the housewife who has treasured her stamps in the hope of obtaining a definite household ornament. With the exception of some brooches, bed linen, umbrellas, suitcases and traveling bags there is nothing to be had for stamps

Hundreds of patrons of the concern who visited the depleted showrooms expressed disappointment at the meagre array of goods to be obtained for stamps. Some of the male visitors who came in quest of definite articles for which their wives had gathered the stamps were indignant when they learned that they were forced to select either an umbrella, a sultcase or bed linen.

> Upon the Valley's lap The dewy morning throws A thousand pearly drops

To wake a single rose So, often in the course Of life's few fleeting years,

WISH I could conduct a

regular fashion section for

-F. W. Bourdillon.

A CHARMING AFTERNOON FROCK

WAYWARD GIRLS FIND REDEMPTION AND NEW LIFE ON SLEIGHTON FARM

Work of Mrs. Martha P. Falconer Leads Inmates of Model Village Toward the Light and Helps Them to Become Good and Industrious Women.

HIGH upon a sun-crowned hillitop in Delaware County stands a pretty lit-tie white village, presided over by a gen-ius of character building, where in the tle white village, presided over by a genius of character building, where in the the transgressors. From time to time the councils meet in joint session. last six years the latent spark of goodness in the character of hundreds of girls from Each cottage has its campfire organithe nation's scrap-heap of crime has been

Each cottage has its campfire organi-zation, which holds meets in nearby woods, and works for honors from the national organization. But it is over ath-letics that cottage spirit runs high. The baseball fans of the outside world are no more enthusiastic over the lengue sched-ules than these girls are over theirs. Banners and cups are contested for and are coveted with zealous pride. found and nourished and the girl sent back into the world strong enough to meet and withstand temptation. Eight years ago the inmates of the Philadelphia House of Detention were kept behind iron bars, with nothing to upy their minds but morbid thoughts. then turned out into the world again to fall still lower, and to find their way

Every two weeks one of the leading department stores sends goods for a store to Sleighton Farm. The school building is turned into a department store, and every girl goes shopping with any money she may have earned. The school has its own moving-picture

apparatus, and once a week some of the best reels are shown, while good speakers

trols, which the girls have bought with their own money, and they have many other articles of furniture. It is a pretty sight to walk down the village street in the evening and catch glimpses of the or the entertainments being given, for with the help of their matrons the girls.

There is a spirit of deep radiating hap-piness about the village which astonishes

MID-SEASON CROWDS TAX ATLANTIC CITY'S All Forms of Amusement

seen better days and his straw hat had not been rejuvenated while he walted. As her hero of the stage she had supposed that he lived on angels' food or some-thing equally dainty, and she felt a bit provoked when he sat down to fried pork and other things and ate with the appe-tite of a hired man. Later on she found that he smoked a pipe, and that holes could be seen in his socks when he put

on his run-down slippers. A real hero would have gone round A real hero would have gone round the country in search of mad dogs to kill or highwaymen to arrest. Mr. De Guincy did nothing of the sort. He sat on the veranda and smoked, or lay un-der the spple trees and snoozed, and mad dogs and highwaymen had a good time of it. He did rouse himself on an occasion and take a pail to milk, but he didn't have the bearing of a hero and he didn't look a bit like one when the cow kicked out and sent him sprawithe cow kicked out and sent him sprawl-

ing. He had shouldered a malden and walked backwards over a bridge while facing the desperate outlaws, but in-stead of shouldering the cow and crying out: "Back, ye hounds of hell, or I fire!" he had made a bee-line for the house. On the stage the gallop of his horse had been heard behind the scenes as he came dashing up to the rescue, and, though Sybil couldn't see him, she imagined what a hero figure he cut. One day on the farm he mounted the old

off, and complained of his back for two days

waist. In one way it seemed to her that it was beneath a hero's dignity to speak of \$\$ in cash, but in another she wondered if he was going to drop from his bed-room window some night and leave her shoeless and waistless. She had decided not to make herself known to him, but there was yet some of the romance left The father had been sawing wood and saying nothing, but when the time came to act he was on deck. He felt that one good shock was all that was needed, and he prepared it. As he sat resting his aching back after dinner, he remarked to the hero, who had eaten as heartily as if of the Colonial theatre. Richard Shoyer, well known in mer-cantile and club life of Philadelphia, is Mr. and Mrs. Charles Konzelman, of Roxborough, are late arrivals in the cot-tage colony of Longport.

The hero, who had eaten as heartly as if he had pajd his board in advance: "By the way, have you hunted for the neets of any medder larks yet?" "I have not," was the reply. "Better go down in the medder where

you see that bush and the tall grass around it. I've read a heap of poetry about medder larks." At that Mr. De Quincy stood up and recited a poem in which the meadow lark

parties being held within the cottages or the entertainments being given, for with the help of their matrons the girls stage plays, which are sometimes even written in the cottages. Every holiday is celebrated in an ap-propriate manner, with pageants, parades and so forth. But not everything that is done in the village is play. That is one of the se-crets of its success. The girls day is full, every hour of it, with work, and the play thrown in. All the farm work, save the heavy plowing, is done by the girls. There are always from two to three hun-dred persons to be fed, and nearly all the

There are always from two to three hun-dred persons to be fed, and nearly all the food is produced upon the farm-vegeta-bles, meat, butter and eggs. The sewing department is self-supporting, making not only all the girls' clothes-and they all wear pretty gingham dresses ordinarily-but a great many articles to sell. Each eit sender his observation. He might have added that he had been treached the sum of \$12, but he refrained. He knew that heros were always taken cire of somehow.

alatant superintendent of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society, who at once set to work bringing about radical changes in the entire system. Uniforms were abolished, permission obtained from the ministers of a number of churches for the girls to attend services and two years later Sleighton Farm, a tract of 160 cres was bought, on which the little white village was built. Distinguished from every other reform chool, Sleighton Farm was founded upon

and entertainers are not a novelty. Each cottage has a plano and a Vic-

school, sneighton Parm was founded upon the principle of teaching the girl to do right because she loved to do it, giving her even greater power of self-govern-ment than the students of any of our colleges have, and keeping her so busy that she wouldn't have time for morbid thoughts

the visitor and envelops the girl. The girl entering Sleighton Farm come first to the receiving cottage, where she is graded in school, and her leasons in sewing, cooking and field work begin, but where her liberty is in a sense restricted. After three months, or some-times in less time, each girl is promoted to an honor cottage. The rules of the school are made by

FOR THE MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN

rival as a windmill man who had talked himself to a standell and wanted to rest his lings, but Sybil was not to be decived. She solved the mystery in five minutes. One of her melodramatic herces had arrived. She had seen him on the stags, and of all bot herces he was the oblice. He had killed the most outlaws and saved the most meldens. On the three nights she had seen him act she had felt his greatness so much that had they been introduced she would certainly have fainted away with embarrasement. Tarmer Taylor was troubled when he wife shook her head and hoped that trouble would not come of It. The daugh-iter was delighted, but did not make the station known at once. In fact, she was a bit disappointed. Her hero didn't wear Buffalo Bill hair nor carry an ar-

wear Buffalo Sill haft nor carry an ar-senal of guns and knives, nor toy with a Winchester. He wasn't posing against cliffs nor shouting for the outlaws to come on. The summer suit he wore had

hotel and amusement proprietors have been proved poor prophets by the events of the last few weeks, for the weak-end Hmft full force, too. The beach was crowded from early morning until long after din-

Congressman and Mrs. William S. Vare entertained a large party of friends dury ing the yacht races and over the week, end at their cottage in Chelsea. William Brady, of Germantown, has opened his cottage on upper Atlantic avenue and is now entertaining his sis-ters, Mrs. Mary Carr, Mrs. Samuel Wag-ner and their families. Dr. B. H. Weatherby, a chemist of Philadelphia, is living here for the sum-mer and continuing his experiments in the making of dyes for textile manufac-

gray mars for a little exercise, but the moment she struck a trot he was bounced turers. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Greenfield are here for the remainder of the summer. Mr. Greenfield is in the realty business in

The second week's board was due, but Mr. De Quincy didn't allude to it. Sybil was to have the second 34 to buy a shirt-Philadelphia and is the owner of two theatres. Among the guests of hotels in the cen-tral section who are booked for lengthy vacations are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howley, of Philadelphia. Dr. and Mrs. J. Murray Ellzey, of Chestnut Hill, are included in the list of residents of Chelsea who will continue their visit until September. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thropp, of Germantown, are located in Chelsea for a month's stay. Mr. Thropp is manager

Mr. and Mrs. S. Bartram Richards are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Townsend, 3d., at their cottage in Ventand Mrs. George B. Warder, of

Philadelphia, are at their cottage in Ventnor, and will remain until fall.

PLEASURE FACILITIES

Patronized to Limit and

Hotels Filled as "Old

Time" Rush Continues at

ATLANTIC CITY, July 27,-Atlantia

ity was crowded yesterday. Pessimises

by the revival of vacation guests and the influx of hordes of vacationists. For the

first time this season the capacity of the shore heatelries has been taxed to the

Every form of amusement was going in

ner hour; yachts were loaded to the rails; roller chairs were at a premium and thea-

tres and cafes were sold out. Excursions brought hundreds from Bellefonte, Pa., and Allentown, and thousands from Phil-

adelphia. It was the beginning of the real summer season, and means a con-

tinuation of business until after Labor

Day.

Shore Resort.

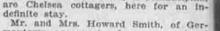
Walter M. Leslie, the new manager of the Casino theatre, Philadelphia, came here direct from New York to spend a few days preparatory to starting in on his duties. Dr. and Mrs. William R. Bready, of

Dr. and Mrs. William R. Bready, of Philadelphia, with their family, are sum-mer residents in their cottage here and expect to remain until October 1. William Brown, well known in the tex-

tile business, is here for the balance of the hot weather. Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, and Miss Hat-

the Scott, of South 22d street, are at an uptown hotel for a three months' stay. Mr. Scott is a hosiery manufacturer in Spring City, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac H. Adler, of Lans-downe, are located at their cottage here for the summer, Dr. and Mrs. H. Clark, of Philadelphia, are Chelsea cottagers, here for an in-



are not desired. into the State Penitentiary. Then the managers sent to Chicago for Mrs. Martha P. Falconer, at that time as-

today.

Upon the Valley's Lap

A single pleasure costs A soul a thousand tears,

tractors of the Pepper Building, at 3ith

and Walnut streets, great difficulty during construction, and has prevented the erection of an overhead addition to Franklin Field. An investigation made by the professors in the Engineering De-partment, some time ago, to determine whether the present foundations of the field would support a superstructure to take care of the great crowds, disclosed the presence of weak foundations, due

the breaches of which was filled. The University authorities have not decided what the cost of the repairs to engineering building will amount to, but it will not be excessive. An investigation is being made to determine the location of the fault and to permit repairs.

The Pansy Bud Opensy bud shut its eyes tight and shadow. But always he was just too went to sleep.

And as it slept the shadows of the evening crept over the sky, the moon peeped up over the rim of the world think what he could do. and the stars paraded through the heavens:

into the gurden where the pansy slept, there crept a tiny purple shadow a-hunt-ing an adventure. "I will surely get me a playmate here," he said to himself hopefully, "a playmate who will, with me, seek adventure through the night."

"I'm looking for a playmate," said the shadow, sadly, "but never a one can I find." For, you must know, this same little shadow was very lonesome-not a play-mate could he find. Just as soon as he "Oh, I'm so sorry," said the pansy bud, softly; "what kind of a playmate do you wish?" picked out a gay moonbeam or a daluty sunbeam to frolic with, that moonbeam or sunbeam was sure to vanish! It was most curious! The pushed little shadow couldn't at all understand it. He didn't know that shadows may not frolle close by the beams of light-that shadows, even nice, kind, obliging little shadows,



"Would you like to play with maf" usked the shadow hopefully.

frighten the beams of light and send them off, far away! to the little shadow, not knowing,

service for a playmate of light. Through the gardien, over the flowersuch and bicarous he searched, such that a plan when a the ing indivent sverywhere a cay of light

Miss Gratia Ericson, of Chicago, who plans to conduct a suffrage campaign in the Berkshire Hills with her "caravan" made two addresses in West Philadelphia nst night, one at 52d and Market streets,

Instr light, one at 524 and Market streets, and the other at 60th and Market streets. The "caravan" is an automobile done up in the suffrage colors.
Addresses by Miss Estelle Russel and Mrs. Clara F. Ladey and a class in suf-frage speaking under the direction of Miss Anna Johnson will fill out the program of the Woman Suffrage party for today, Mrs. Ladey will deliver an address in German to the employes of a factory at 1615 North 22d street, at noon, and Miss Russel will speak at Oxford plke and Frankford avenue at 8 o'clock this evening. The suffrage speaking class will be held at the party headquarters, 1723 Chestnut street.

Finally, tired and weary, he sat down in the shadow of the pansy plant, to

And as he sat there thinking, the pansy and as he art there thinks, the panel plant dreamed of purple shadows and the deep blue sky of the night. Dreamed so vividly that she stirred and waked; and saw by her side the lonesome shadow.

"What are you doing here?" asked the

pansy bud, shyly.

with you!"

the stout woman. The only difficulty lies in the fact that only one stout woman out of ten is willing to admit that she tips the scales around prohibitive numerals. And yet I never could see why the stout woman of mature years shouldn't look just as well as any other woman. She has the same range of styles to choose from and the same colorings. She can wear fine material with

as much effect. And in many cases she can look as well groomed and as elegant as her groomed and us regard as her slender slater. Tha key to this success, like that of almost any sort, is the quality of selection. The stout woman should make a point of personally choosing the styles and fabrics which suit her own type best. This is morely a late; never did he find the bright play-fellow he was searching for.

type best. This is merely a matter of experience and can be acquired in no time. Take today's fashion, for instance. It shows a dressy frock of dark plum-colored satin, made on flowing, graceful lines and suit-Bowing, gracerd ines and sale able for almost any occasion. Figured chiffon, a great favorite this season, is used on the bodice. It forms the long sleeves and the blouse part of the waist, showing a whits chiffon lining underneath. White has a tendency to relieve the has a tendency to relieve the too sombre effect of the satin. The girdle is narrow, so that the size of the waist is unac-centuated. These little points centuated. These little points are just the ones which give the impression of chic to a stout woman's costume. An-other significant one is the long sizeves, close fitting at the wrist and finlahed off with a touch of lace.

"I want a bright playmate," replied the shadow: "a playmate that is light as a sunbeam or slivery as a moonbeam. Do you know where I can find one?" The panay bud thought a minite. "I don't believe I do," the bud answered. touch of luce. The skirt is softly draped to one side, although not too much so. It has no elaborate trim-ming of any kind, relying for "I would like to play with you, but, you see, I am only a white pansy bud-I am neither bright nor abining." ming of any kind, relying for its effectiveness on the grace of the lines and the softness of the saith used. It is one of the mest successful frocks of the kind shown this season. "But would you like to play with me?" asked the shadow, hopefully; and the panay hud nodded in the moonlight "Then I don't care about the bright-ness," cried the shadow, gally; "I'll play

Little Helps

To keep wood pulleys on carpet sweeper brunkes from slipping after they have worn, simply wrap once or twice with adhesive tape. This will also keep wood pulloys from wear-ing unevenly with the grain of the wood.

John Wanannicer's plan to buy Belgium from Germany for \$190,000,000 will be When buying tes, before using by near earing tes, berore using it spread it out on a sheet of paper and place it in a warm but not too hot oven for 10 or 15 minutes. By so doing the tas will be made to go much farther and the flavor will be greatly improved.

is a little warm water is poured over dates before stor-ing and cutting them the dates will separate and you will fund that they are not slicky or bard to be will.

To make apples tender and ive them a better favor, and plants of mit when cookies

taste, but which she must keep in order, for order rules supreme everywhere in-

this model village. The colored children have their own cottages and are under the care of officers of their own race.

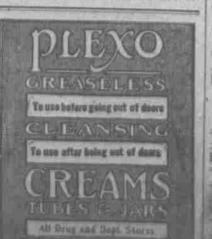
The Daily Story

A Vanishing Hero

Farmer James Taylor had a daughter Sybil. #If he had had the naming of her after his mother, who had taken more prizes at the county fairs for the best 10 yards of rag carpet than any other wom-an in Monroe County. His wife had in-sisted on the name Sybli, however, as ahe had found it in a weekly story paper, and rather than have trouble, the hus-band had let it go at that and always abbreviated the name io "Sib.".

Sybil is a romantic name, and the girl grew up chuck full of romance. When she was 12 years old she stood at the gate when was in years on any stood at the gate and hoped for a knight to come along. When she was 14 she wanted to be the young lady who jumped through hoops of fire at the circus. At 16 she went to the ciry and lived for two years with an aunf, and she returned to pastoral life more romantic than ever. She wanted permission to go on the store. permission to go on the stage. She had been to the theatre a dozen times and had become a hero worshiper. She did not know any actors, but she reverenced them and looked up to them with awe. "It's all durned nonzense and you can't go," was the father's edict.

and so in the states of the solution of the states of the solution of the states of the solution of the soluti thrown in without extra cost. Mrs. Taylor looked upon the new ar-



Every girl has her own room, which she can decorate to suit her individual taste, but which she must keep in order, for order rules supressed autor the supressed auto heroic. Then the meadow larks began to rise up from the grass like the locusts of Egypt. Other farmers would have called them bumble bees, but Farmer Taylor was a bit careless in his choice of names. Those bees were hopping mad. They went to bushess with a vim. They jumped be Quincy straight up in the air. They jumped him sideways. They jumped he Quincy straight up in the air. They jumped him over the bush and the near-est fence. They ran him up a hill and across a creek and all the time he was jumping and running he was yelling. When he had jumped a second fence he found himself in a field with a bull, and the bull couldn't let such an opportunity pass. He joined in and gave chase, and the last seen of the hero he was dis-sppearing into the woods. He came not back. The third week was up within a day, and his only baggage consisted of two old shirts and a pair of socks. Why should he return?

"I kinder think I ought to go up to the woods and look for that feller," observed the farmer at the supper table that evening.

"You'd better get the constable after him and make him pay his beard!" in-digmantly excisimed Sybil. (Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SUMMER RESORTS ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

OSTEND DOT LEND Occupying an entire block of ocean front and connected with the famous Bosrdwalk; in the pepular Chelses section; capacity hoo; unusually large cool rooms with unobarructed view of the ocean from all; see and fresh water in all baths; running water in rooms; 4000 ft. of perches surround the hotel; the new diming room overlocks the sea; finest cuistine and white service; preheatra of mile-lets; dancing twice daily; nocial diversions; resident physician; magnificent new Palm mailed; succe magnificent new Palm mailed; auto meets trains; management to overses. JOHN C. GOSN.Eft. Mar.

FIREPROOF HOTEL WILLARD New York avenue and beach: delightfully cool location: open surroundings: centrally located; full ceases view; newly furnished; private baths; unning water in rooms; bathing privileges; excellent table and serv-ma; elevator; capacity 400, \$12.50 up weak-by; \$2 up daily; descriptive bookist.



The ideal modern horse of the ideal resort respective sole; see water baths, phones, etc., new cate and grill; garage; probestra; dans-ling. Booklet. ONLY B& HOURS OF PERFECT AUTO RUN CAPE MAY, N. J. Elberon Cosi Capa May; near teach; raise reasonable. J. H. Wilson & Bon FOCONO MOUNTAINS, PA.

Delawars Water Gap. Pa. Howard Near Station and river. Excellent accommodations Stat. C. Howard

Marchall's Crack, Pa-

mantown, are guests of an untown hotel and will remain here for five weeks. RIVER STEAMBOATS

THOMAS CLYDE Family Excursion Steamer to AUGUSTINE BEACH 100 Miles-50 Cents Stopping at Chester and Pennsgrove

ully Roat to Augustino Beach Landing in front of grovs; anfa sait-water bathing; foo sanitary bathrooms. Full er-cheatra on hoat and beach; dancing all day. Artesian water; plenty tables, benches and chade. All kinois of smuaments at beach. Fare, Round Trip, foc. Children, 5 to 10, 25c.

Leaves Arch Street Wharf 5:30 Dally. Sunday, 9 A. M. JAMES E. OTIS, Mur., 3 Arch 84.

Auto **Road Maps** Free

Showing best roads to all the popular Eastern summer resort regions, such as Asbury Park and North Jersey coast points. Atlantic City, Ocean City, Wildwood, Cape May and all other South Jersey places. New England to Canada, Catskills and Adirondacks, Delaware Water Gap and Poconos-also map showing auto routes to the Panama - Pacific Exposition.

Before you start your vacation trip or weekend tour, drop into Ledger Central and ask for the map you want. All free. The folder illustrates and describes each resort, and directs you to the best hotels in each place. All vacation questions are cheerfully and quickly answered on the Balcony.

LEDGER CENTRAL Chestnut St. at Broad

A GOWN OF FLUM-COLORED SATIN

The Evening Ledger will award a daily price of 61 few the best artiginal course-fican out criterialmarked. The subject of the first cuinteat will be "Mr Most bu-canadul tempireau". All manuscription should be a transmittle length, and mine-bilities or transmittle length, and mine-tilities of prioritised. Address to the Moster-falement Longton, Economy Longton, Enda-

from Germany for 100,000,000,000 will be discussed at a meeting of the Philadel-phia branch of the National Security League, which will be held in the Union League today. Additional officers will also be elected. Those already holding office include John Wanamaker, homorary president: Arthur E. Newhold, treasurer, and Robert Matrix, secretary.

So the pansy bud opened her petuls and the shadow crept close to her heart.

And that is why, when the panay bud bloomed the next day, a great purple splash lay in the centre of the bloom.

Copyright Clara Ingram Judson

Will Discuss Wanamaker's Plan