MISS MARY H. INGHAM AT HER DESK

WOUNDED SOLDIERS IN PARIS

Their Heroism in the Midst of Wounds and Suffering Has Given an Example to the Whole World-They Bear Torture With a Smile

HE wonderful influence of mind over comes out to help him in, he smiles gaily matter has been clearly demonstrated in stronger I shall do myself the honor In this terrible war, where the courage of the soldlers is exemplary in every re-

How on earth can they show such for-tude?" one asks. For their wounds are terrible, their homes

and cheerful they re-main! There is a cer-tain quality of stoicism

. . .

Under ordinary circumstances such a mishap would scarcely be conductive of laughter—at least not from the average man. But here is this poor smashed-up fellow, arms, legs and head all badly injured—and he is laughing because the end of his pose has been singed! Troubles.

ATLANTIC CITY HARD PRESSED FOR ROOM AS CROWDS FILL RESORT

Unceasing Influx of Visitors and Vacationists Makes Question of Accommodations Serious One

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 14.-That there will be a dearth of rooms tonight is a The other wounded soldier sits alone and the nurse does not return. Have they forgotten him! And then a manattendant appears, and picks him up and carries him inside—for his feet have been blown away, and he cannot walk! "If those stupid feet of mine had not so basely deserted me, I should not now be sixting a mench trouble" as a the soldier. sure thing, for all of the larger hotels are filled and have many reservations made for the rooms which will be vacated by outgoing visitors this afternoon. Furnished rooms will be called on to house the crowds which will come down house the crowds which will come down tonight, and there will not be many of these left. Sunday night will make a little gap in some of the botels as a number of people finish their vacations on that day, but it is a wise precaution for all people who latend coming here soldiers! No matter how ill they are, no matter what their pain may be, they are always "sorry to give trouble." I have now to reserve rooms in advance. The com question here is always a serious me at this season of the year. The ocean certainly had "some kick" in

It yesterday, with mammoth billows com-ing in, three at a time, all combining in one big breaker which sent the survei-foored bathers sprawing on the sand. Rescues were numerous and as one visi-Rescues were numerous and as one visi-tor tersely expressed it, "the life-guards carned their season's salary by this one day's work." But few bathers could ven-ture out any great distance. The tem-perature of the water was high and fight-ing the waves was so thresome that "beach squatting" and social chats took up the major portion of the bathing hours.

that they make excellent patients,
"Wherever they are strong enough to
help, I always allow them," declared one
American girl, "and long before they are
well enough to sit up they
offer to do little things which DANCE CONTEST ON PIER. A dance contest in bathing sults was announced for yesterday afternoon at one of the plers and it drew a large crowd. A number of the young women who enmight possibly relieve me-al-though, of course, I refuse such kindly offers. They are wonderful in bearing pain—and many of them suffer tortures with their wounds and rheumter the professional dancing contests at night were present, attired in the most gorgeous creations in bathing robes, made atlem and neuritis and blood poisoning. But you seldom hear a murmur from them of silk of every conceivable color, bu showing that they were never intended for bathing in the ocean. Daringness in the way of cut was a feature in many of these contumes, and that pleased the Cheerfulness and physical

crowd.

Snake dances, in which long lines of bathers hop around, to the music of kazons, is the latest thing for moonlight parties on the strand. As many as sixty bathers form a line like this and the finish is slways the same. The speed of the leaders is gradually increased until at a given signal, when the rear end of the line cannot keep up the pace, and they are piled in a heap on the beach. The "rail-birds," who watch the fun, while standing on the Boardwalk, enjoy these affairs as much as the participants. here affairs as much as the participants these states as inuceasing so rapidly hight bathing is increasing so rapidly that a number of the bath house owners are thinking of keeping open until mid-

People seem to lose everything here but their heads, and frequently they get so wrought up over the fun they are having that even that figure of speech could be applied to them. Everyday many advertisements appear, telling of lost articles, and bulleting are roated on ost articles, and bulleting are posted on the walk asking for the return of arti-cles lost. Today's list, selected at ran-dom from the numerous notices, includes t platinum barpin set with 13 diamonds, child's willow sulky, a black silk hand-ag containing auto glasses, three um-rellas, pocketbook containing \$11, a diamond horseshoe brooch, a silk sweater, a sewing basket, made of sweet grass; a Thermos bottle, a Panama hat, with a striped silk band; a circular seed pearl pln, a heavy coat, cade of corduroy; un Elk's charm, a prayer book, a roll of music and a cane, inlaid with silver.

WATER FOUND PURE. An analysis of the drinking water used in Atlantic City has been made by the chemist of the State Department, at Trenton, and he pronounces it absolutely pure, and as good, for public consumption, as 19 per cent, of the bottled waters used by capally

years ago specialists who adver-A few years ago specialists who auvertised that they could cure sunburn were numerous here. That business is a thing of the past now, for it is considered fashionable to get a cent of tan. Nothng but the home remedy of vinegar is used to ward off sun blistering and liberal layers of talcum powder are used by fair bathers who desire to protect their noses. Among the Philadelphians here are Mr and Mrs. Harry Bond, Mr. and Mrs. and Ars. Charry Bond. Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Schamberg, of North 17th street; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Smith, Mrs. D. Margolls, Miss Lena M. Margolls, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Fox, of 21st street; Miss Julia Lawler, Miss Margaret Lawler, Miss Helen Glesson, Monros Synthesizer, the Miss. Gleason, Monroe Sondheimer, the Misses Sondheimer, Miss Emma Marie Zindel, Frederick Tomilisson and family, John Reardon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Loeb, of Green Street; Miss Bessie Nealis,

Reardon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Loeb, of Green street; Miss Bessie Nealis, Miss Nan Adamson, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ferinston, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Lord, Mrs. Katherine Rorher, Miss Roberta Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doll. Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Daugherty, Miss Beatrice Louise Thomas. Miss Marion O'Meara, Miss Helen O'Meara, Miss Helen O'Meara, Miss Helen O'Meara, Miss Betty Pascoe, Max Liverwright, Miss B. Liverwright, Miss Mriam Wernback, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. McBride, the Rev. F. J. Conway, the Rev. P. F. Connors, the Rev. F. Conway, the Rev. J. S. MacDonald, Frank Weiner, Miss Irene McCloskey, Miss Helen Cronin, Miss Isabel Cronin, Mr. and Mrs. G. Theodore Ketterer, Mrs. Martha Blum, the Misses Theresa and Adelaide Blum, the Misses Theresa and Adelaide Blum, the Misses Theresa and Adelaide Blum, and Mrs. Clayton Haby, Miss Frances Swao, Miss Maxine Kahn, Miss Dorothy Fordham, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schloss, of Green street; Miss Mabel Demotte, of Germantown; Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Steward, Miss Nettie Gonnales, Miss Emma Dontone, of West Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Dutch, Mrs. Louela Frohsin, Miss Ada Hayes, Mrand Mrs. James P. Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Archer Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Archer Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Abrams and Mr. and Mrs. William Butterworth. of the outdoor love that was convenient "Perhaps if I get a good start," he said to know, and together they had many a

The Kid's Chronicle DOP was in the setting room aftir supoir yestidday, and I sat there looking

at him a wile and then I sed. Say, pop. Wats awn yure mind besides have that needs cutting, sed pop.

If I told you I broak yure watch wen I dident at awi, wood that he a story, I

It serteny wood come undir that clas-serfication, sed pop. And he kepp awn smooking a minit and then he sed, Say, you havent by eny chanse bin munkying with my gold watch, have you.

No sir, its ovir awn yure bowro, I sed.

Then wat the mischiff do you meen by stopping the progries of the werld by saking sutch fool questablina, sed pop, are you quite sure you havent toutched my watch, are you quite sure its still awn my bowro.

Yes at I and

awn my bewro.
Yes sir, I sed.
Is it funning, sed pop.
Yes sir, I sed.
Awl rite, sed pop. And he kepp awn smooking, and then he sed. Bay, suppose you run our and bring me my watch. In like to have a look at it, jest for fun.
Yes sir, I sed. And I went and got it and brawt it to him and he leaked at it and opened the back and looked at its insides, saying, I gass its in good consistant, but wy in the naim of the grate forms, did you make that obcuryayshin about brakeing it.

about brakeing it.

Bekause I dident wunt to menshin yuru-foundin pan, I sed. Wat shout my fountin ben sed pop.
It was rite next to the watch and I was that se to the pen part was red gold and it broak i are.

Fulls and end pop.

Wish I do:



Miss Mary H. Ingham Assists Widows to Buy Safe Seurities and Prevents Robberies Through Worthless Stock and "Groundless Farms"

judge, with a higher skill and nobler intultion, by the look in men's eyes. So in nine cases out of ten a man will judge right, and that tenth case in which he falls, will be through his fallure to see through tricky logic. And so, in nine cases out of ten, a woman will judge right, and in the tenth instance will fail because she does not read deep enough in men's eyes.

All of which would not matter enough to worry three minutes about if it were not for the fact that a lot of money is lost every year by women to men with persuasive glances and cheap logic that would not fool the biggest simpleton of a man in the world. These awindlers, with tender eyes, sell women whole peach farms right off the map, and the women never have anything to show for it but the map and sometimes not even that, for some times it's a fake map.

They also sell shares in mines that ion't exist. And little fortunes melt and little bearts break, and there is no help for it. But stop! There is help for it, after all. It is a woman who has come to the rescue of women who have come to the rescue of women who have money to lose. She is Miss Mary H. Ingham, vice president of the Equal Franchise League and secretary of the State Progressive League. She has been engaged to conduct a woman's department for the firm of William P. Bonbright & Co., Inc. dealers in securities, 437 Chestnut street

Miss ligham shows women how to manage their own affairs, that is to say, the only affairs on earth that women don't manage already. The whole world was given to woman to fashion as she One little gift did the gods withhold, the knowledge of the in-tricacies of business. Of course this has probably been rectified by the time this goes to press. Perhaps it would be more politic to say that, until recently, women were not as proficient as they might have been in the regulation of finances. At any rate, Miss Ingham is teaching them to handle money matters even bet-ter than they have been handling them.

MEN judge the veracity of men by the logic of their statements. Women said today. "I am just trying to help women who have been left small legacies to keep shy of the men who possess a magnetic flow of speech and whose brokerage offices, as a rule, are located in the interior of their straw or derby

> selected by the firm to conduct its women's department. The other women are Miss Alice Carpenter and Miss Margaret Stackpole. Both are prominent social workers. Miss Carpenter is stationed in New York and Miss Stackpole is in Bos-

Since taking charge, Miss Ingham has come into contact with many pathetic cases, those of widows and orphans whose legacies have dwindled away in investments. Some of the investments were in unknown stock, real estate which

were in unknown stock, real estate which was purchased from a map and so-called fruit orchards located thousands of miles away and barely visible to the naked eye at a distance of 10 feet.

Persons who wish to increase their small wealth through frenzied finance are not welcome in Miss Ingham's office. Neither is she anxious to interest her callers in stocks whose prices fluctuate daily. She is visited by women whose husbands have died and left them small lesacies. These callers Miss Ingham advises how to best invest their money.

"The promoters of wildcat stock are

"The promoters of wildcat stock are responsible for much misery among wid-ows and their children," she said. "Through an organized system the wild-cat promoter of stocks, peach farms, real estate and other things too numerous to estate and other things too numerous to mention manages to keep informed of the death of men who are worth a few thousand dollars. When death visits a certain family these men become busy. They remain busy until they have been successful in enticing some innocent in-vestor into their clutches.

"A few days ago a trained nurse vis-ited me and related how she had invested several thousand dollars in a peach farm This woman has never received any divi-dends. The amount which she invested has also been lost. Another case is that of a poor widow who lost \$10,000 in a certain investment. The chief trouble is that poor women invest their money on "I am not promising widows and other the strength of some story related to them by a friend, neighbor or relative.

Miss Ingham is the third woman to be

Further on we met an old woman. "Les Boches had rude, rough manners," she said, "but, thanks to le bon Dieu, they did not beat me nor kill me!" The houses at Frignicourt were in a deplorable condition. The furniture was falling out of the blackened window frames, the walls had caved in under German shell, and such tangled masses

Chalons.

SENTRIES GUARD ROADS -

Arrived at Vitry-Le-Francois we set of

ernoon and the high road thick with dust Sentries guarded every turn of the road

cross where a peaceful civilian had been killed.

to talk of these "monsters" on this ex-quisite summer day! They wished to for-get all that they had come through! It

"LES BOCHES" RUDE.

"The Germans?" No, they did not wish

as sewing machines, babies' perambula-tors, bedsteads and tables were all inter-mingled in odd beaps.

The village of Huiron was in much the same condition. It was odd to look upon such devastation on a day when the sun-light streamed over the quiet countryside light streamed over the quiet country and there was no sound except the voices terrible that one wondered how they country and there was no sound except the voices terrible that one wondered how they country and there was no sound except the through the agony! It is of so stuff as these that heroes are made!

By ELLEN ADAIR Stag Correspondent Evening Ledger On turning back to Vitry, we met great armored cars rushing back and forward on their way to the trenches and leaving Our journey over the great batfielded of the Marne was intensely interest-

BATTLEGROUND OF THE MARNE

Bright Sunshine of Ideal Day Shows Horror of Scenes of Carnage and Rapine in Strong Contrast to

Normal French Countryside

DEVASTATED VILLAGES MARK

ing, beginning at the town of Meaux, with We then proceeded by motorcar en its water-filled trenches and its relics of

route for the ruined villages further ahead and Sermaize.

Frisnicourt was the first at which we arrived. The inhabitants numbered from 200 to 600 persona, and as their homes had been laid waste, they were living principally in little huts and existing on the charity of such kind people as in Society of Friends. I spoke with these "Friends" and found them English Guakers of a very fine type. They were all young men who were working tirelessly for the poor refugees, bringing them afterings of food and clothing, and rendering them every possible assistance.

"We are glad to do what we can," they said, "for this devastation has left in people utterly destitute! There are Americans, too, who are doing the ame work as ourselves, and they render great as terrible fighting, and continuing by way of Chateau Thierry, Epernay and From Epernay onwards great cavaltades of horsemen and artillery swept the onds in a whirl of dust on their way to the front. Otherwise, for miles upon niles there was no sign of life. At Epine, a town five miles out of Chalons, the place was in ruins, having been laid

waste by the Germans. Here, as in every other town devastated by the Germans, the inhabitants had tales of horror to rethe innabitants had tales of norror to re-late. There is a similarity in all these dreadful narratives which alone would prove their truth, even if there were no terrible scars, no quiet graves of women and childen to show: as ourselves, and they render great as-sistance to the inhabitants."

The little huts were curious abodes,

but afforded shelter for the refugee.
The tales I was told are all the same,
and many of them entirely unprintable.
The Germans had laid waste the little to walk to Frignicourt and Huiron, two little towns close by, which had been burned by the Germans. It was a hot afttowns all along this route, outraged the women, tortured the civilians, killed the old people and the children, and conand all our papers and passports had to be shown to each. Every motorcar that passed was armored, except some driven by the "Society of Friends," a body of Quakers who are doing a wonderful work in these ruined towns and without whose kindly assistance the poor refugees would ducted their usual policy of "fearful-ness" with great zeal. The method and sickening details of torture are much the same all over these towns in northern France and Belgium. The cutting of a hands and feet, the bayoneting of babies, the most atrocious multilating of women and young girls are all part of the German "method"—and only too true. I saw many of the scars inflicted on innocent civilians by the Germans and listened to many tales of horror.

TALES OF ATROCITY.
Without entering into detail in this article, I would refer the reader to the omicial report of Lord Bryce's Committee on Alleged German Outrages, which vert fles my own experiences in northern France. Lord Bryce was formerly Brit-ish Ambassador at Washington and is

was good to work among the wheat and forget the sounds of shot and shell, the president of this committee. sights of houses burning and inhabitants fleeing for their lives. Thus spoke the poor peasants. We passed through such ruined towns as Etrepy, Pargny and Maurupt, in all of which the refugees were in direct porerty. The roads were deserted except for armored cars and cavalcades hurring up to the firing line and when we Two little girls came wandering along the dusty road hand in hand. They were barefooted and very brown. Ah, yes, they knew the Germans!

"But," said the elder, "please do not speak of them, because my little sister here will weep—they frightened her greatly when they were here—and it is better that we all try to forget, is it not?"

"LES BOCKES" BUDG. reached Sermaize we found it in utter ruins, as the accompanying photograph will show. Never was such a scene of desolation. Here and there among the ruins one would see a human bone protruding and the skeletons of many an

Leaving Sermaize and striking north we saw abandoned trenches and at length heard the noise of cannon and the sound of artillery! The shells make a dread-ful whirring and a detonation like thun-der. Red Cross ambulances, filled with der. Red Cross ambulances, filled with wounded, passed us on the roads, for we were pretty near the firing line now. The sights were terrible, and the heroism of those poor wounded fellows is beyond all words! When they reach the hospitals their very clothes have frequently to be cut from them, for they have almost grown into the skin!

Yet never have I heard them make any complaint, though their wounds were so

complaint, though their wounds were so terrible that one wondered how they could

PARROT'S CRY UNITES PAIR AFTER 40 YEARS

Knowing Poll Recognizes Long- Alumnae of Girls' High School Lost Brother in Passing Automobile

"Hello, Uncle Joe"-an improptu salutation by a shricking parrot-resulted in the reunion at Live Oak, Cal., of two brothers who had not seen each other for 40 years.

Joe and Ezra Corbett, left orphans in Iowa, separated when boys. Joe went West and located in Idaho. Ezra found work in Kansas, married, and finally moved to California and settled in the

San Joaquin Valley. Both prospered. Joe Corbett and his family arrived in Live Oak one afternoon, en route to the Panama-Pacific Exposition. As they stopped in First street to ask directions, along came a family in a camp wagon, headed for the mountains north of Oroville.

The members of the auto party looked up in surprise, and the driver of the car said jocularly it was a knowing bird that could call a perfect stranger by name. The remark started a conversation, and it was but a few moments before the

the brothers, and then both parties set to work to celebrate the reunion. A tablecloth was spread under a huge

A tablecloth was spread under a load cak tree nearby, and soon a meal was ready. It was a long one-three hours-ready. It was a long one-three hours-ready. for there was much to talk about tween courses. When the time came for each of the brothers to be on his way, it was agreed that all should meet at Eara Corbett's ranch next September. The strangest feature about the reunion is that never before has the parrot included "Uncle Joe" among those he called by name.

ESPOUSE SUFFRAGE CAUSE

Speakers at Several Meetings

CHESTER, Aug. H.—Four big strest meetings were held in Chester and one in Marcus Hook last night by Chester County suffragists. Miss Maris C. Engard, of Philadelphia, and A. B. Wetzel, of Wayne, addressed meetings at 7th strest and Edgmont avenue, Ed and Edward strests and in Thurlow Park. Mrs. William Ward, Jr. wife of the Mayor, and others spoke at 2d and Townsend streets. Mayor Ward and John J. Stetzer and William B. McClemachan, Jr., both Chester lawyers, were the speakers in

A handy little article for the summer ploule is a miniature corkscrew. It has many uses, for it is so very small that it may be tucked in a four-lack square box, or in the measuring pocket, or a some signal despit interested in their supports to the collections were all large, while the size for the aidual length of the third scorkscrew, it has a summan's handbag. Its crowning feature box, or in the masculine pocket, or a some signal that it may be tucked in a four-lack square box, or in the masculine pocket, or a some signal that it is also for the aidual length of the third are stroughed in their surposed in their size for the aidual length of the third are strough. And a their greated in their size of the aidual length of the collections were all large, willish, according to the auffraging meeting at Wildwood, tonight to the size for the aidual length of the third collections were all large, willish, according to the auffraging the surfraging at Wildwood, tonight to the size for the aidual length of the collections were all large, willish, according to the suffraging the work and despit inferrated in their sight.

Man. J. Claids Bedford, of Media Ratin, of Langdown, will speak at use of large corks, though, and when the pickie bettle begins to perform at the speak at use of large corks, though, and when the pickie bettle begins to perform at the speak at use of large corks, though, and when the pickie bettle begins to perform at the speak at it. Thomas Cathodic Church Fair is Cliffon Height benignt.

CHOICE OF WOMAN SCHOOL HEAD URGED

Education

A woman candidate for the superistendency of schools will be indered within a few days by the board of man-

agers of the Alumnae Association of the Philadelphia High School for Girls. Announcement of the intention of the organization to take a decided stand in the matter was made today by Verona D. Lloyd, secretary of the association. The exact date of the meeting has not been determined, but it will take place some so that the Board of Education may hear the official opinion of the alumnae at its

monthly meeting in September. Various members favor the indorsement of various candidates, so that a warm discussion may ensue, but the board of managers will definitely recommend the selection of a woman, whoever she may be. Mrs. Lucy Langdon Williams Wilon, principal of the Evening High School

and head of the Department of Biology at the Philadelphia Normal School, will receive support from some of the memberg. Others will favor Miss Katherine E. Puncheon, principal of the Girls' High School. Support of Miss Margaret T. Maguire, principal of the George Washington School, 5th street below Washington avenue, is another possibility. Miss Maguire has attained considerable reputa-

tion for her success in teaching the Eng-lish language and American customs to foreign children. She is an officer in the State Teachers' Association. Miss Mary Ingham, member of the Civic Club and the Home and School League, today expressed approval of Miss Puncheon or Doctor Wilson as candidate for the superintendency.

"I am not in favor of either of them merely because she is a woman," said Miss Ingham, "but I believe that either would prove a competent official. I would also like to see Mrs. Edwin C. Grice, founder of the Home and School League, appointed to memberable in the Houri of Education. Mrs. Grice was a pioness in the movement to effect a necessary cooperation between teachers and parents. operation between teachers and parents "She has a profound understanding of

"She has a prefound understanding seducational questions and has demonstrated her ability to place her theoriss into practice. When Doctor Brumbaukhwas stiperintendent of schools she gave valuable assistance to his administration and frequently received public recognition for her work."

Stone Harbor Building Modern in Every Detail

STONE HARBOR, N. J., Aug. 14.-The new public school building which has been under construction during the spring and aummer finally has been completed. The school is completely equipped and every scholar is assured of ample desiroom, books and supplier. The building is two stories in height, and contains four large, well-lighted and airy rooms.

MODELS OF CHEERFULNESS

And this is the real spirit of the French

talked with them in many Paris hos-pitals this week, and it is always the same. "Every one is so kind," they say, "and our sufferings not so great as those

It makes one feel ashamed to witness their berolam in suffering, "Cela ne falt rien!" they declare—and always smile at the visitor. The nurses, too, assure me

and they are always polite."

"and our sunerment of our comrades."

of raking you to go graciously with me to the Moving Pictures!" I hear him tell The other wounded soldier alta alon

broken up, many of their families killed and life and dreadfully dis-

Yet cheerful they are, with real concern in his tones—not for noncern for his own loss, but for the main! There is a certain quality of stoleum

tain quality of stoleism about the French sol-dier that is hard to understand. Noth-ting seems to daunt them, not even the appailing dressings which must daily be freed in the hospitals.

M\$ hotel here is built round three sides of a courtyard, and the fourth side is a private house which has been turned into a temporary hospital for the wounded. At the moment of writing the French windows are all wide open and directly facing me lies a wounded man, his head swathen in bandages, his arms bound tight in splints so that he can use neither of them and his feet stretched out to an

tight in aplints so that he can use neither of them and his feet stretched out to an apparatus at the end of the bed.

He seems in the last stages of illness, not he is laughing with perfect gniety! His laughter comes right across the courtyard and I can see a white-capped nurse bending over him. She is trying to light a cigarette for him, and, as he assures her, twice the flame has burnt his nose;

of his pose has been singed! Troubles cartainly do not come singly to him—but he treats them as a joke.

On a little balcony sit two convalencements, gay in their blue and crimson uniforms. They are playing cards together and seem very cheerful. One of them is propped up with pillows and his face in very pale. But when the nurse dwell together!

Cheerfulness and physical pain are not usually connected with each other, at least not in the mind of the average person. But a visit to the war zone and the various great hospitals of the Allles soon convinces even the most skeptical that cheerfulness and pain can heroically dwell together!

COLLARETTE AND HAT OF BLACK VELVET AND OSTRICH



A NOVEL SET OF CUT OSTRICH

MERE are so many charming accessories to the "get-up" of the fashionable woman of today that it is impossible to tell which is the more attractive, the wearer, the guwn or the innumerable harmonszing or contrasting little touches which go to make up her charm. For instance, we had the awanger stick. Then came the hosts of novel designs in footgar, gloves, hosiery and veilings, which good out the color scheme of one's large picture hat and shoulder picce, fashioned of cut ostrich feathers and black veivet. The feathers are a wonderful shell pink shade, and touches of pink coldented satin are also noticeable on the wide, flaring collar. The hat is bound around the rather drooping brim by a narrow hand of the sating with a which go to make up her charm. For instance, we had the awanger stick. Then came the hosts of novel designs in footgear, gloves, howlery and veilings, which carried out the color acheme of one's favorite contime. Striped and coinduted blouses were immediately followed by the same designs in stockings. Handbazs, were never before so attractively varied, nor so reasonably priced.

bazs were never before so attractively with sati varied, nor so reasonably priced.

The fur fad established another precedent, and its successor, the oatrich necktysee, became immediately popular with those members of the fairer sex whose coming.

powers of endurance were vanquished at the mere thought of real white fox in August, Today's illustration shows a new and wholly different angle of the oatrich fad. It is a novelty set, consistby a narrow band of the satin, with a trimming of uncut ostrich on the crown. The collarette is made in three tiers, one of the velvet, cut quite small, and piped with satin; then a wider one of the satin, and a third collar of real wide velvet. It is safe to predict that these dainty novelties will be highly enough priced to be exclusive, for they are decidedly becomine.

Billy Bat

O'NE morning just before dawn. Tommy Tittle-mouse, who was very tired of all the food hunting he had to do since had. Billy Bat proved himself and a real his bables came, planned to be up and friend. From him Tommy learned much away before daybreak

to Mrs. Tommy, "I can get over to the

chicken yard before the creatures that hurns me are awake. Then I can eat my breakfast and bring home plenty for all before there is much danger." "Don't worry about bringing home so much, Tommy," said Mrs. Tommy kindly, These children are now plenty big enough. to feed themselves. You start now and

and get yourself a good big breakfast. I think I will go with you." And so they left together. Mrs. Tommy went toward the hedge and Tommy to the chicken yard. There he found pienty of seeds and hits of grain and ste the bisgest breakfast he had had

the many a week. He was just through and was thinkmg of going home when mournful
"Who-d-o-o-o" of Old Man Owl made him
guin his last mouthful and accost for
hame. He rushed into the farthest corner
of his nest so quickly that he dish't even
motive that the nest was occupied! But
la was! Tommy found that out later?

His nose brushed against a soft furry hody and his eyes, when they again grew accustomed to the darkness, made out a tiny little creature hanging on the wall of the past.

Mrs. Tommy, when she returned from residual, was as surprised as Tommy and neither of them could guess who their all day tong they missed and waited— of once this their visitor site, not once did in move from what beened to Tommy and his make a most unconsportable post-

the when evening came the stranger skinns, took himself down from the sit and politicly, 'Reed evening.'

"The same to you,' replied Tomany; an if you please, whit are you?'

"In your cousin, Billy Bat," said the view, 'snot i thought seeing you had an again house, I'd come and live with a few swiftle.'

The party of the same and live with a few swiftle.'

water, "and I changed seeing you had the Praise R. Do not let the singer Wat deserved praises long. Why should me who thrills your heart Lank the jey you may impart? If your week is made more easy By a friendly, helpful hand. Way any child of mag. The lank the jey you may impart? If you week is made more easy By a friendly, helpful hand. By a greater that we haven't a my place you see." Ere the darkness will the land moved a fritter wreaman dear water and a property of the lank made of the land moved a fritter wreaman dear water for a word at riser?

That was the beginning of the pleasantest friendship Tommy Tittle-mouse ever



The stranger wakened, took himself down from the wall and said politely,

"Good evening !" good talk. Billy Bat, who went about at night, could tell of the night creatures, and Tommy knew much about the day folk, so they swapped yarns and had fun together in real crony-fashion. Copyright Clara Ingram Judson

A Friend

If you have a friend worth fiving, Love bint: Yes, and let him know That you love him, ere life's evaning Those his brow with smeet glow. Why should good words no'er he said a friend till he is dead? FOR hear a song that thrills you, it by any child of song, also it. Do not let the singer

TENDERLOIN CHILDREN AND MOTHERS HELPED

Volunteers of America Entertain Them at Fresh Air Camp

The Tenderlein isn't a very proper place for a little boy or girl to grow up. The workers for the Volunteers of America know that because they see at first hand the deplorable conditions in the Tenderconstantly, administering help and giving East Clearfield street. advice wherever they can-

It is hard sometimes to know just what to do with certain difficult cases that affect the children. They haven't solved all their problems yet, but they are doing something for the poor boys and girls that are growing up there. 'The Volun- sight, teers of America have a fresh-air camp for mothers and their children at Cedars. Pa., about 12 miles from Norristown. That's where every summer they send those they think are in especial need of

a short stay in the outdoors.

a short stay in the outdoors.

Imagine a little boy or girl who has never seen a cow except the ones in the picture hook. Not many people can imagine anything like that, but Colonei Christopher C. Herren, who is the division commander of the Volunteers here, actually knews boys and girls te whom a cow is a curiosity. They only know the brick and wood of the city.

But out at Cedars they have an opportunity to get acquainted with nature. For 10 days they are at liberty to get as intimate as they please. There are five acres of ground that belong to the Volunteers of America, and surrounding this property and the old stone mansion where the little guests live is a fine open country that is a perpetual delight to the city dweller. There is a little creek where the chil-

There is a little creek where the children, some of whom bave known nothing better than the public baths, can baths in perfect early. It is lust deep enough to make bathing enjoyable and just shallow enough to make it perfectly safe.

About is guests are cared for at a time. Mrs. Herren, wife of the colonel, is fa charge. Associated with her are Captain Ariotto Crane and Miss Elizabeth Balley, is eleven them they see that their little charges have a good time.

The camp is open from Independence that to Labor Day, a toy to all who are fortunate enough to no towins. Its expanses are paid by private contribution, and just now its finences are in especially bad shape, due to the depression during the last scanen, and an angest is being made that its friends note the work along by after it many.

BIG BLOCK PARTY AIDS AFFLICTED FAMILY

Five Thousand Persons Attend Outdoor Demonstration Uptown

Fully 5000 persons attended the first evening's activities in the form of a monster block party that was given on Memphia street between Allegheny avenue and Clearfield street last night for the benefit loin, for they move about the district of the family of John Brophey, of 2220

Brophy, who is 25 years old, is afflicted with dropay and is unable to support his family. His wife is in the last stages of tuberculosis and their two children, a boy and a girl, are afflicted with eye trouble. and it is feared the boy will lose his

Magistrate Campbell and Lieutenant Hamilton were present at the affair last night, and Magistrate Emely sent Mc-Carty's Band as his contribution to the affair.

During the evening people who participated in the fete hired a litney and drove Mrs. Brophy through the crowded street where she feehly shook hands with many

where she feehly shook hands with many of her friends.

A feature of the affair was a hooth conducted by Miss Hazel Dangley, an actress with Lew Fields." A Trip to the Seashore. Company. She wore a fancy Irish Crochet lace coat which she made herself, and which is valued at 1800. Miss Dangley's coat attracted so many people to the booth that she is said to have made larger sales than all the other booths combined.

Miniature Corkscrew

In a cage on the wagon was a parrot. When the wagon was opposite the auto-mobile, the bird sat up, looked around, and cried shrilly: "Hello, Uncle Joe."

men discovered they were brothers.

The increduction of the members of both families followed the handelasp of

CHESTER COUNTY MEN

by name.

Wholesale Conversions Made

SHORE SCHOOL FINISHED