"ALWAYS A TIME AND A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING," SAY THE FRENCH

Even the Shadow of War and Its Horrors Fails to Dampen the Spirit of the Gay Parisiennes-They Look Chic and Are Cheerful on All Occasions

> By ELLEN ADAIR it is not fitting that we should go around like butterflies when our poor husbands, fathers and men are at the terrible war! I have sold the most beautiful of my contumes and given the money to the hospitals, and I work to hours a day in tending.

everything." So goes the old saying; but the pity is that few are given adequate comprehension of the situa-One can never really learn tactfulness; it has to be born in one. And it is pretty much the same with a fine sense of the fitness of things. If you possess H, you are really very jucky. If you don't possess it, then you are indeed to be pitied and must just make the best of a bad

The average Frenchwoman has a strong sense for the fitness of things—particularly in the matter of clothes. At the present crisis of affairs the streets of Paris present a very different scene from that of two years ago, when galety and beauti-fully dressed women abounded every-where and the places of amusement were

w these selfsame places are closed and the women of Paris are dressed very soberly, and not all in the latest mode either. For they clearly see it is not fit-ting that they should be amusing them-selves while their husbands and brothers are at the front; nor do they wish to spend much money on dress when the hos-pitals are filled to overflowing with the poor wounded soldlers and the price of food has risen so high. America to come forward as they did and work for the poor Beigians in their terrible time of trouble. That time of trouble is not yet over: I have talked with many Beigians in Paris and all over the country who have expressed their delight

In the Champs Elysees this afternoon slowly promenaded an immense crowd of people. Their gaze was directed skyward, for the military aeroplanes were darting hilber and thither over their heads. The women in the crowd were all smart, all extremely chic, but few were expensively dressed. Even ladies of rank were clad with great simplicity. And all this goes to prove that the Frenchwomen are ex-ceedingly sensible—and have a very fine sense of the fitness of things.

"There is a time and a place for every-thankfully received—and it is kindnesses thing," declared one of them to me, "and such as these which live for always!"

FOR AUTUMNAL DAYS

SEEN ON BOARDWALK

NOVELTIES IN WRAPS

BEEBER WILL VOTE FOR MRS. WILSON, THO' SHE IS MOTHER

The fact that Mrs. Lucy L. W. Wilson

is a mother will not deter Dimner Beeber,

member of the Board of Education, from

voting for her appointment to the prin-

cipalship of the new South Philadelphia

perior Court and now president of the Commonwealth Trust Company, is the leader of the "progressive" faction of the School Board. He voted for Dector Wil-

son when on a previous occasion she was a candidate for the principalship of the school, and when she received the same number of votes that Dr. William F.

When the High Schools Committee

son in spite of the objection to her be

"When a woman has been teaching school for many years and has proved her ability by results. I see no reason why she should be deprived of promo-

tion merely because she is a mother. It is difficult to formulate a general rule

governing the employment of married women, but in Doctor Wilson's case her private life should not be considered."

Doctor Wilson has been mentioned as

a possible successor to the late Dr. Will-am C. Jacobs in the superintendency,

but Mr. Beeber would not commit him-

self on that question. He was asked whether he favored the election of a

"If I vote for a man," he said, "It will not be because he is a man, or for

a woman because she is a woman. Sex should not enter into the question. Com-petence should be the only consider-

Ex-Judge Beeber is honorary presi

dent of the Pennsylvania Men's League

for Woman Suffrage and was the first active president of that organization.

NO CORN CAKES FOR EUROPE

Efforts to Educate Foreigners to Eat

Corn Meal Products Prove Useless

Ninety-five per cent, of all the corn

produced in the United States is con-

This is explained by the fact that the people of Europe are not, as a rule, lovers of corn as a human food, and very little

of corn as a human food, and very little corn is now being used for that purpose by the Europeans, except that in Southern Europe, particularly Italy and the Balkan region, corn is well known and has been a staple food for a long time.

It forms a very common dish, "polerta," of Italy, and is used in other ways. It is also in daily use in Rumania and Servia.

The Department of Agriculture and private manufacturers have made numerous attempts to educate the foreign countries in the use of yellow corn with a proportion of wheat, but with little suc-

In Belgium and in certain portions of France, however, they were for a time successful, and the bread made in those countries by a mixture of corn and wheat flour obtained considerable renown and became known as "Murphy Bread," so called after the name of Mr. Murphy, who was introducing the corn flour.

BIG PICNIC FOR "KIDDIES"

Lemon Hill Association Takes Largest Crowd From Congested Section

to Fairmount Park

The largest of the season's outing for

poor children, conducted by the Lemon

750 of the needlest "tots" in the city were

aken from congested spots to enjoy the

reexes and greaty playground of Lemon

Hill.

Six different sections of the city are represented by these "kiddies." One carlinad went from Hope and Norris streets, another from 18th street and Weshington avenue, three from Prankila and Grees streets and another from 2d and Spruce streets and another from 2d and Spruce streets and another from 2d and Spruce streets. A special party of 30 colored children went by trolley from the Home for Destitute Colored Children at 54th and Series streets. This is the only outling these children will get this summer.

The other children were gathered from the neighborhood of the Park and are highing to salertain the little guests of the association.

Hill Association, took place today, when

sumed in the United States.

woman to that office.

cause she is married and has a family

Mr. Beeber, former Judge of the

High School.

Gray received.

ing to the wounded. Oh, it is nothing!

to the great cause.

am glad to be of some little use, and I should, indeed, feel ashamed if I could not contribute something, however small,

of things which prompted the women of

America to come forward as they did and

and gratification at the good works of the

"We are, indeed, very grateful," they

have all assured me, "and please convey to the women of America our sense of

thankfulness that there are such kind people in the world! With homes laid waste and no food to eat, the ships which

American women.

of officers who have been killed in the war. She has arranged for these ladies to dress dolls, and

Pink. Blue and Yellow Yarn Former Judge Supports Her Sweaters Appear and Flimsy Candidacy for Principal-Frocks Vanish in Cool ship of New High Evenings School

YACHTS IN GAY PARADE MAY BE SUPERINTENDENT

By a Staff Correspondent ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 21. - A few chilly evenings this week brought out many outer wraps for women promenadmany other wraps for women promonac-ers, and the light summery dresses were but little worn after sundown. Skirts of flowered cretonne and others of silk in the old-time Dolly Varden patterns were frequently seen. A number of the fair sex wore skirts of dark serge, with pockets on each side and acquainted others of that fact by keeping their hands in the peckets during the stroll. A nov-

in the pockets during the stroll. A nov-eity of wraps has also made its appear-ance. It is a garment built on the same lines as the popular sweater, but is of knitted soft yarn, with a large mesh. They come in all the vivid shades of pink, blue and yellow. They are just heavy enough for early autumn evenings, when a little protection is needed from the breees, and will become popular on that account.

Better than a yacht race is the pronow moves up and down the coast during the bathing bour, coming so close to shore that the daring bathers can almost touch the hulls.

A searchlight, placed on the roof of a bathing establishment at Virginia avenue, now sends its rays on the beach and waves every night. It has helped to make night bathing safe and even more popular than it has been before.

In order to direct the heavy automobile In order to direct the heavy automobile traffic at the street intersections, near the railroad stations, a new semaphore algast has been placed at Tennessee avenue. It has four arms, two bearing the word "Stop," and two with the word "Go" on them. A traffic officer, by turning a lever, gives pedestrians and automobiles the proper signals. BIG CROWD EXPECTED.

Figuring on the big crowds here at the present time, and the number of wires asking for room reservations for tonight, tomorrow will see a greater crush here than on last Sunday. "The Birth of a Nation" is to be con-

"The Birth of a Nation" is to be continued here for two more weeks and will then have the record of having played to more money than any other attraction that ever visited here.

Julian Eltinge had a wonderfully successful week here, the women having gone mad over (b) marvelous costumes he wore in "Cousin Lucy." "Brother Masons" came in on gum shoes but goes out with a blare of trumpets, as it proved to be a very funny farcical comedy. to be a very funny farcical comedy.

"Princess Pat," a new comic opera by
Henry Hoasom, with music by Victor
Herbert, will be produced for the first
time Monday, and the orchestra will be
conducted on the opening night by the

ds are painting their stations her and people are wondering why this work was not dose before the season began so that the millions of visitors could have zone away with better opinions of the terminal stations here.

A number of Philadelphia jitney owners journeyed down here to see if there was any shance of going into business, but found nearly 400 cars running and not enough business for all of them.

PHILADELPHIANS AT SHORE.

Among the Philadelphians here are: Mr. and Mrs. A. Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Bart Engel, Miss Loros Megarece, Miss Miriam Megarece, Miss Miriam Megarece, Miss Miriam Megarece, Miss Miriam Megarece, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Dold, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Dold, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Dold, Mr. and Mrs. David Griffith Walker, Miss Suc Charles Carvey, Jr., Miss Annie Maxel, Miss Suc Charles Cave; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest V. Lenes, of West Philadelphia: P. F. Reitly, Miss Ruth Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cliffton Dock, Mrs. Mary E. P. Bogert, N. J. Gressman, Mr. and Mrs. Trivin T. Reiter, Miss Eddith M. Walt. Theodore Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. John Keller: Mrs. William A. Church, of Germantown Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sanson, Mr. and Mrs. David McCoach, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ransley, Mr. and Mrs. Hon. J. M. Cardesa, Mr and Mrs. Albert Sanson, Mr. and Mrs. David McCoach, Mr. and Mrs. Hon. J. M. Cardesa, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sanson, Mr. and Mrs. David McCoach, Mr. and Mrs. Hon. J. M. Cardesa, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sanson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ransley, Mr. and Mrs. Fraik Stockly, Miss M. F. Clancy, Mr. and Mrs. John McConaghy, Mr. and Mrs. Hon. J. Mrs. Ras Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Hon. J. Mrs. Ras Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Herkeshinger and Miss Elisabeth Kerkeshinger and Miss Elisabeth Kerkeshinger and Mrs. T. J. Byrnez and family, of South Hrona sizeet; John J. Robme at d'annity, Mrs. and Mrs. James A. Martey, Miss Mary Carlin, Robert E. Lead de Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert N. Risie. PHILADELPHIANS AT SHORE.

MUST DELAY START ON LIBRARY WORK

Lack of Councils' Authorization Prohibits Breaking Ground Sept. 16, Says Ryan

Lack of authorization by Councils will prevent the breaking of ground September 16 for the erection of the \$0,000,000 Central Free Library, on the Parkway at 19th and Vine streets.

City Solicitor Ryan has notified Henry R. Edmunds, president of the library trustees, by letter, that even though the appropriation for the library has been made in sufficient amount to start the work, the necessary specific legislation directing the erection of the building has not been passed. Consequently, the plan of the trustees for formal ceremonies Another lively little French woman of my acquaintance is conducting an excel-lent work among the widows and orphans marking the breaking of ground Sep-tember 15 will have to be postponed. Councils do not reconvene until Septem-

Mr. Ryan also informed Mr. Edmunds Mr. Rvan also informed Mr. Edmunds that estimates of cost of erection of the entire structure must be prepared under supervision of Director Cooke, of the Department of Public Works, as required by the Bullitt bl., in order that the ordinance authorising the start of the work may stipulate the limits of the entire project.

It is further pointed out by Mr. Rvan

ladies to dress dolls, and these dolls are being sold at various exhibition:
The needlework is exquisite, and the cause a very excellent one. For these poor ladies are, indeed, left very badly off.
"It is as hard for those left behind," declared the little woman, with tears in her eyes, "and I would do anything to help my poor countrywomen in their It is further pointed out by Mr. Ryan that contracts for the library work must be let by the Mayor instead of by the library trustees, as the appropria-tions for the library are made to the help my poor countrywomen in their time of trouble." Mayor's department, A contract with an architect may be drawn by the Mayor, as the selection of an architect It was a very fine sense of the fitness is not competitive, but it is left to the discretion of the trustees

MUSIC IN THE PARK

Plays at Belmont Mansion Afternoon and Night

The Fairmount Park Band will play at Belmont Mansion this afternoon and to-night. The programs: PART I-APTERNOON, 4 TO 6 O'CLOCK

PART I.—AFTERNOON, 4 TO 6 O'CLOCK
I, Overture, "The Beautiful Galathea" Suppe
I Grand assense from "Alia Verdi
(a) Watter's Traum Lied Wanner
(b) Sheeping Powders" Milekman
(Meledies from The Broken Ind" Alatyne
Maltz, Roses from the South Brauss
("Gems of Stuphen Foster" Tokani
(a) Jerman Folk Song Mosskowasy
(b) "Pecheur Napolitaine" Hubinstein
Altz from "Doctor de Luxe" Hoschna
PART II—EVENING, 8 TO 10 O'CLOCK.
CONSTRUE "Obseron" Weber Overture, 'Obsron' Weber Reminiscences of Tachalkowsky' Godfrey (a) 'Tihkers' Chouss' and 'Oh, Promise Me, from Robin Hood' DeKoyen (b) 'The Baltimore Centennisi' Hebert

(b) The Baltimore Centennia! Merbert Suite. Soits Suite. Suite. Soits Suite. Soits Suite. Suit

MUSIC ON CITY HALL PLAZA Philadelphia Band Will Play There Tonight

The Philadelphia Band will play on City

Hall Plaza tonight. The program:

TWO OR MORE MATERIALS



LONG JOURNEY OF A SOLDIER WHO LONGED FOR BONNIE SCOTLAND

Heart-rending Death and Funeral of Seaforth Highlander in France Told by Woman - Another Episode of War, Stripped of Heroics

By ELLEN ADAIR

Staff Correspondent Evening Ledger.

VERSAILLES, France, Aug. 21. | march was given in ringing tones and the E LAY there in the British military He hospital at Versailles, and he was dying. His ta'k was all of home, and of his wife and children. "Tell me," he murmured feverishly, clutching my hand tight, "do you know the glens and hills of Inverage?"

"Yes," I answered. "and they are just as beautiful as they used to be before you went off to the war. You'll soon be back there, won't you?"

The dying soldier shook his head. "I'm going on a longer journey," he said. "but heaven itself can be no bonnier than my own hills and glens. You mind the way the sun sets behind the harbor? And then the sky gets kind of red—and the life sees out tought I'm going out with tide goes out-tonight I'm going out with the tide!" There was a pause. He lay back on

his pillows and coughed, for a bullet was lodged in the lung, just beside the heart. tired." he said. "I'll be giad of the long, long sleep that's coming to me." Another pause. "When you go back to Scotland," he murmured, "will you tell-

the wife-and the children-I'm aye thinking of them-and the green hills of in-That night he passed away, and on the morrow was his funeral. The sun was

shining and the dew was still on the grass when the cortege passed through the sentry gates. Bestanders uncovered their heads, for a gallant Seaforth was going to his last resting place. He had fought a good fight and had won a lasting re-In a corner of the cemetery, amid a row of little wooden crosses, there was

an open grave. The procession halted, and the chaplain read the service:

"Who are these which are arrayed in white robes, and whence came they?

"These are they which came out of great tribulation, and have washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb. Therefore are they hears of the Lamb. Therefore are they before the throne of God, and serve Him day and night in His Temple; and He that sitteth on the throne shall dwell among them." The burial rites were finished, "Dust to dust, ashes to ashes, in sure and certain hope of the resurrection to Eternal Life."

soldier broke down and sobbed bit-y. I knew that he was thinking of the green hills of Scotland and of the woman's voice that called him from the distant

There was a hush around that new-made grave. And then the officer in com-

by the best designers are

modifications of this mode, or

plain basque jackets, with wide, boucant skirts. Gab-

ardine, poplins, fine serge and

whipcords are the most popu-

lar materials. These are

trimmed in various ways,

plaid silks being a most con-

spicuous feature. Many of the

newer styles have an entire

bodice of silk, with straps of

the heavier fabric over the

tion, with a silk flow fancy at the side.

Cottage Crockery

Many people find the sum-

mer cottage in the woods or

compromise between the house

and the tent. One lives out

ON ONE GOWN FOR FALL

STENOGRAPHER; WEDS Miss Kirner Won Wager in Get-

ACTRESS GETS JOB AS

little party dropped into ranks again Battles must be fought and further vic-

And to my mind came the lines of Rob-

He it granted me to behold you again in dyhig.
Hills of home and to hear again the call, lear about the graves of the martyra the cur lews crying.
Then hear no more at all."

But the thoughts of every

ting Position, and at 20 Will Be Bride young vaudeville actress who de-

serted the stage a year ago and took a position as stenographer has found she builded better than she knew, for Tueslay she will take a life job with the man who hired her to write his letters.

Miss Marie Kirner, who is 20 and well qualified for the stage by reason of her

more than usual beauty, was a member of the vaudeville team known as the xon Sisters, which appeared on the ith and other circuits. One day, when glamour of the stage was beginning fade, she read an advertisement in Keith and other circuits. one of the morning papers. They needed a stenographer in the office of the Inter-state Film Company, at 13th and Vine atreets. She had once known shorthand.

made a wager that she could not get the job, and she tried. She won the wager and, as time proved, a husband. or she is going to be married to George House, of 2212 South Chadwick street, assistant manager of the Interstate Film Company. The wedding will take place in St.

Peter's Church, 5th street and Girard avenue, Tuesday at 4 o'clock. Miss Kirner's sister Clara, who was the other half of the "Nixon Sisters," will be bridesmaid and William Ehmer best man. William J. Kirner, of 1522 North Lawrence street. father of the bride, will give his daughter

AGED WOMAN WINS DIVORCE

Plaintiff, 75 Years Old, Says Husband of 55 Married Her for Money

COAT seects, both bolero and Eton styles, will continue their popularity throughout the early autumn months.

An absolute divorce has been granted to Mrs. Elizabeth Matlack, 75 years old, of Clementon, N. J., from Edwin R. Matlack, 20 years her junior. She brought suit on the ground of descrition when she learned, it is said, her husband married her to live on her scanty allowried her to live on her scanty allow-

After their marriage on Christmas Day,
1908, the couple lived together until April
1 of the following year. Mrs. Matlack,
who has lived at Clementon for more
than 30 years, has several children by
a prior marriage. Matlack was a sewing machine agent, and in that connection frequently called at the woman's
home. His interest in her increased when home. His interest in her increased wher he learned that she received a pension.

Matlack declared that he also had a pension, owned two houses in Philadel-

phia and earned \$5 a day. After their marriage, however, Mrs. Matiack said she learned that her husband's recommendations were wholly imaginary and that the pension and houses in Philadelphia were nowhere in sight. To make matters worse, she asserted.

Four Pass Service Test Four applicants qualified in civil service ests for appointment as chauffeur in the sureau of Health at 1900 a year. They are: Martin E, Hibby, 4715 Tacony street; George W. Stolwarthy, 610 N. 12th street; Henry Daminger, 488 Winona street, and Albert Geldner Price, 1469 North 21st sean at the front of the skirt, and small headed pockets of satin give a decidedly novel effect. The bouffiant line at the bottom of the skirt is supplied by means of a smart set of scalloped hems of gabardine. The hat worn with this costume is in the popular black and white combination, with a silk flow faces.

Stainless Fruit Knife

A very useful article fof the breakfest table service is a stainless fruit knife. This is a small fruit knife, just the same This is a small fruit knife, just the same size as the ordinary sliver ones, only it has a bone biade and handle. The edge of the blade is quite sharp, at least, sharp enough to cut the common breakfast fruits, and the saving grace about the whole thing is, that there is no laborious scouring to be done afterwards, as is often the case with other knives. The price is 25 cents. at the seashore a pleasant and the tent. One lives out of doors, with all the comforts of home in a simple form, for nights and rainy days. A problem which used to exist was the "wash hand-stand" (to horrow and English term). Pitchers and washbowls and touthmugs are hard to pack when breakable, and the tin basin and pall were squalid. Now, however, one can have stand, pitcher, bowl, mug, scapdish, alopiar and brush holder all in enamoled ware, as white and pretty as the porcelain manger the king's horse had in the fetry line and, bast of all, nothing will becat the stand man the stand was the stand of the stand was the stand was

RIVER STEAMBOATS

THOMAS CLYDE Family Excursion Steamer to AUGUSTINE BEACH 100 Miles—50 Cents stopping at Chester and Pennage Only Reat to Augustine Beach

and the first to Augustus Beach and the State of Grove; and sail-was generally stated and heathy denting all de august plenty tubies, bening all de All Atade, of Saudemann at heathy tubies. The sail atade of Saudemann at heathy tubies.

THE DAILY STORY : PALS

"Tuesday, I think."
"What does she look like?"
"Heaven only knows! I don't."
"Pretty?"
"Don't know!"
"And— Go on."

"Poett know!"

"And— Go on."

"Don't care!"

Millie nodded her pretty head approvingly. "That's right, Bobble. Don't you go failing in love with somebody now and spoil it all. But I'll bet a Canadian dime she's a howling beauty, and you bust up our nice little combine the minute you get a peep at her." She sighed. "I really wouldn't be surprised."

"Don't you believe it, Millie. I don't have much use for this love business. Friendship like ours is good enough for me. You're the best old pal in the world and—Sh-h-h-l've got a bite."

A few little jerks at Bob's line, then a pull, and he raised his rod. A fine glistening bass was deftly landed, tossed into the basket and his hook rebaited. Then he cast again, and both sat silently waiting.

"Harmon is coming home a week from tomorrow," Millie broke in, finally, "and he's bringing his room-mate to spend two or three weeks. He lives out West some-Bob looked up quickly. "Yes, and I'll

bot when some young college dude comes to town every girl in the whole blooming burg will think he's just too sweet for anything, and I can come fishing alone "Robert Brandon! You are mean to say Seaforth Highlander were back and wan-dering in the green hills of the home

a thing like that. As thought I were any more likely to do a sill; thing than you. You know I hate men. I mean all except Harmon and you," quickly. And ert Louis Stevenson, that great lover of the North. Millie landed a bass into the basket.

The shadows were getting long when they wound up their lines and wandered slowly home, glorying in the richness of early summer

Millie felt like a bird out of a cage now that school was closed, and Bob gloried in these Saturday afternoon holidays away from the office. Sometimes they walked miles into the country, occasionally they drove, and some days, when it was not too sunny, they went

The beauty of it all was their perfect understanding of each other. They were very good friends-nothing more. A week later, on Saturday morning, Millie was taking a cake out of the oven

when the telephone rang.
"Hello! Is that you, Bob?-Sure! Oh, that's ail right. I don't want to go very much, anyway. I was just going to call you up!-Oh, just too busy!-No; no other reason.—That's all right, Bobbie. Yes, 1 know you can't help it.—Understand? Of course I do.-Next week? Why, yes; as far as I know now. Good-by!"

She stood a moment studying the pat-tern of the hall carpet, then slowly re-traced her steps to the kitchen. In seven days a few things had happened. Marjorie's guest was pretty, very. And

Bob had noticed it. She played tennis and golf well, which Millie did not, and Bob had noticed that. And she did almost a thousand and one things as well, including dressing, all of which Bob had seemed to notice, that Plate seemed, in a fair way, to turn over in his ancient grave

So while Bob played golf with Mar-jorie's friend, Millie iced the cake and fixed up the guest room for Harmon's chum, who was expected on the morrow with her brother. And when that was all done she dressed and took a walk | Copyright, 1914, by the McClure Newspa

WHEN did you say Marjorie's friend
Was coming, Bob?"
Millie drew up her fishing line and fixed the balt more firmly on the hook.
"Tuesday, I think."
"What does she look like?"
"Heaven only knows! I don't."
"Pretty?"

"The aven only knows! I don't."
"Pretty?"

"The aven only knows! I don't."

"The aven only knows! I don't."
"The aven only knows! I don't."
"The aven only knows! I don't."
"The aven only knows! I don't."
"The aven only knows! I don't."

The next day brought Harmon and he visitor, and Millie was very busy there after helping to make things comfortance for both of them.
On the following Saturday morning Box

called Millie on the telephone:

"Want to go fishing today, little girl It's just about right, half cloudy-Cartbel? Oh! She's got a headache. What Can't go! Why? Oh, darn the boat race! Come on, be a sport and break the regardenest. Can't? You mean wen't Sorry! Yes, I know how sorry you are, bitterly. "All right, good-by."

And Bob studied the pattern of he office rug thoughtfully. For in the last week he had noticed some other things. Harmon's visitor was very much interest. called Millie on the telephe

Harmon's visitor was very much inte ed in Millie. He was captain of the at college, had a reputation for feet-ball, came of a rich family, and had acknowledged it—was very decent loss ing in spite of his rather ultra-fas able clothes,

He paced the office with growing in dignation. It was a shame to let an outsider step in and take his little friend from him, little Millie who him so well. He had thought her too sensible to bother abd love. But now he had his doubts. S certainly seemed very happy when the

ounder was around.
The third Saturday Millie's telephi did not ring. There was to be a picule given as a farewell to the young visitors. Marjorie's visitor and Harmon's iffend had become very popular with the younger set in town. "He's taking Claribe" thought Millie. And "She's going with that new fellow," thought Bob. "The crowd won't miss me, so I'll go fishing alone at the old place. It's a good day." So instead of white flamels, he put on height-shockers and old shoes and make Marjorie's visitor and Harmon's knickerbockers and old shoes and m

himself generally comfortable for long tramp up the river. He knew she could swim a little, but He knew she could swim a little, but for half a mile or so in each direction the drop was sheer into the deep water. There was no place she could land, and she could never hold out for so long. And then those tight skirts, in an instant he had plunged in after her and none too soon. He caught her as she was disappearing beneath the water, There was a bruise on her forehead. There was a bruise on her forehead where she had grazed the rock as she

His heart tightened at the sight of her white unconscious face.

What if she should die! Perhaps-ob, no! She could not be dead. His dear intle Millie!

But Millie was very much alive. Er-cept for the hurt on her forehead, she was as well as over in a very short time after they reached dry ground.
"You are certainly a friend in need Bobble. Why didn't you go to the pte-nic? I thought you'd go with your brother's blooming visitor. May I tell

you something?" "I don't like you any more." What!

"I love you instead. Plato's dead, Mil-She turned away her head, then looked back laughing. "And Cupid is alive, isn't he, dear. And he'll catch a bad cold if we don't soon get home and put ca some dry clothes."

as ever; so Mary Jane pulled out he

move or a bite, then she felt a sudden jerk! A pull at her line! And she began to haul in. Dear me, but it was heavy!

She called softly to her father, but he did not answer; could he have dropped

Hand over hand, pulling as hard as she could pull, she hauled in her line, and what do you suppose she found at the end? A great, big turtle!

Mary Jane was so surprised she shoulted, "Father! Come quick! I've caught a fish!"

caught a fish!"

That waied father up (yes, he was asleep, he had to admit it!) and he helped her take out the hook. Then they fixed a box with tiny holes for air, and that evening Mary Jane carried her turtle home. All summer she kept it is a tub in the back yard, and the family called it "Mary Jane's fish."

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SUMMER RESORTS

LEO McCRAVEN, Borough Clerk. Stone Harbor, N. J.

WILDWOOD, N. J. EDGETON INN Cap. 289. White services Free Bath Houses. J. ALBERT HARRIS.

The Wade Glenwood & Pacific aves. Raise

WILDWOOD NORTH, N. J.

WILDWOOD SANITARIUM

PENNETLVANIA AVE. AT 25TH
N. WILDWOOD, N. J.
pen for season. MARGARET MACE. M.

ASBURY PARK, N. J.

GRAND VIEW 212 Second ave., bled to ocean. New management, excellent service, moderate rates ment, excellent service, moderate rates Lake Ave. Hotel on Weeks Lake 19

OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Chalfonte St. table. M. L. MACK FAUSE

CAPE MAY, N. J.

Mary Jane's Fish

to aleep?

caught a fish!"

I WANT to go along, father! Please thought Mary Jane, so she took a le breath and watched her line some my Jane, as she danced gaily into the room Presently she again looked at father. He had moved his position a Jane, as she danced gaily into the room where her father was packing his fishing kit.

and she couldn't see him quite so well but he seemed to be fishing as diligent "You want to go fishing?" exclaimed father in surprise. "You wouldn't like fishing one bit. Fishermen have to keep line, inspected her bait, as she had seen fishermen do, and fished on.
For an hour she sat there without a very still, ve y still without a bit of talk.

And they have to stay and stay, even
when the fish don't bite. You had better
play here at home; such a lively girl as
you are will never be a fisherwoman.

"But, father, you might try me," beg-



For the first 15 minutes after her line was dropped into the water Mary Jane sat so still she hardly breathed. Then, at the end of that time, she drew a long breath and looked around. A little way up the bank she saw her father sitting quite as still as she was, his eyes on the line where it dangled in the river. "If father can sit still longer, I can, too,

> SUMMER RESORTS ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

OSTEND Occupying an entire block of ocean front and connected with the famous Beardwalk; in the popular Cheises section; capacity 500; unusually large, cool rooms, with unobstructed view of the ocean from all; sea and fresh water in all baths; running water in rooms; 6000 ft. of perchas surround the hotel; than the same siming room ovarionis the eas; finest culsine and white service; orchestra of sole letu; dancing twice delly; social diversions magnificon; new faim Loungs. Special—\$21 up weekly; bookist mailed. Auto meets trains. OFTEND CO. Owners.

The ociebrated RADIUM WATER TREAT—MENT—tonic, reconstructive and rejuvanant—has been installed and is administered by the hotel's resident physician.

TRAYMORE A Bold Original Creation with the Local Color of Allactic City Retrieves Towns and Allactic City Retrieves T

Leading High-Class Moderate-Rate Hotel.

ALBEMARLE Virginia ave, mar Beach baths, sto.; casestent table, fluorator, private up weekly; \$2 up daily. Halt. J. P. COFE. ST. JAMES HOTEL

POCONO MODNITAINS, PA.

BEACH HAVEN, N. J.

Glenwood Near station a Barch. Count THE ELWARD December to angest bearing and angest bearing the state of the second secon

NEW HOTEL BALDWIN settle site of the settle sales.

STONE HARBOR, N. J. shoulders. The young miss who is preparing her college wardrobe Matlack seemed content to live off her scanty allowance. After contributing \$3.50 in four months, Matlack disappeared the will do well to consider this little frock as a serviceable following April. Since that time the woman has made a living by washing and occasionally receiving help from her Dear me, but it was heavy! and practical street costume. 437 ged Mary Jane. "I can try to keep still, and I want so much to catch a fish!" The lines are extremely plain -quite suitable for the girl children. The pension which she had been receiving was forfeited on account of her Father really, down in the bottom of his heart, wanted to take his little girl of 19. The beaded trimmings add a touch of formality, so with him on the day's outing, so he was easily persuaded to call mother into con-sultation, and in a few minutes pole and line were being packed for Mary Jane. marriage. that the gown might be The wise man who takes his vacation late should go to to theatre and afternoon occa-sions in the early fall. This Baby Her 19th The bodice has a basque line, with a dainty vest of fine organdie, outlined with NEW YORK, Aug. II.—Mrs. Maria di Gavini, of No. 436 East 118th street, yes-terday presented to her husand her nine-STONE Such a happy little girl as she was, too: She helped pack the lunch, helped dig the bait, and then proudly trudged off beside her big father. self-covered buttons. teenth baby-a girl. The husband is Salvatore di Gavini, a barber. The couple mall self-covered buttons. The long sleeves of the blouse are set-in, with a slight tendency toward the leg-of-mutton style, caught in by a tightly-liting cuff of gabardine. The double belt, buckle-trimmed, is placed at the normal waist line in front, with a reversion to the Princess line in the back—quite a unique arrangement. When they reached the river where they were to fish, father baited her line and then told her where to sit, then left her while he fixed his own bait and line. were married 21 years ago, when she was Mrs. di Gavini has had three sets of triplets. Ten of her children are living. The bathing is now at its best. Fishing and crabbing are better than at any other time. The climate is ideal. Every facility for health and enjoyment. Visitors with children will find here excellent schools which will permit them to remain during september. No need to hurry back. The fall is the best time of the year here. For booklet and full particulars write today to LEO McCRAVEN. Berough Clerk. unique arrangement. A slight peasant apron is seen at the front of the skirt,