

DANCING AT THE CASINO

Summer Evening Dress as Newport Sees the Display in Warm Weather.

Wild Rose Tulle and Also Some Others Worth at Least Passing Mention.

The City Walk and Its Specialties of Fiasco and Beach and Rock-Gowns - Red, Black, Gold.

[Special Correspondence of THE INDEPENDENT.] NEWPORT R. I., JULY 5.-THE semi-weekly dances at the Casino are just getting into swing. Last night the air set from seaward with a single of salt in it that mingled with the heavy scent of the hidden blossoms and the wholesome fragrance of the masses of great single roses that had been brought in to decorate the dance room.

I have never seen such roses out of Newport. The wild rose, whose pink is most vivid where the breath is sweetest on the rocks where the spray sets it, has been brought by the coolings of Newport gardeners to three and four times its roadside size. From huge blue and yellow jars it incensed the waiters, and girls in pink and girls in white wore it at their girdles.

Miss Maud Wetmore was decked with it as she spun about with her betrothed, Mr. Boston Willing, in quite as simple as if she were not a millionaire's daughter and a sister-in-law of Mrs. John Jacob Astor. Her white-mull frock hung down straight and fell over a slip of yellow silk, and she had a broad yellow sash at her waist and yellow

Waistcoats have shrouding from the hair low bodice behind. The roses were thrust inside the sash and pinned at her bosom, and when they faded some one pulled more for her from the jars that helped the palms and ferns to hide the orchestra.

The first show of summer evening dress at Newport is always interesting. There were low, square-cut bodices such as women wore about the city. Victoria was proposing to Prince Albert and rejecting that her suit



BEACH GOWNS OF A MORNING.

was accepted. There were chemise bodices covered with lace and of many varieties. There were wide, full lace bralettes that ran over the shoulders and down to the waist, and that waved up and down with the rise and fall of the music like butterfly wings.

There were Swiss girdles of many colors in narrow ribbons that knotted themselves here, there and everywhere into bows, and afforded all sorts of chances for bright jeweled pins and the beads of brighter flowers.

There were loose fluted busts puffs of lace or silk that ran about the skirts of the dancers' dresses and made them look as if they had been turned up to keep them off the dust of the floor.

There were snoods of ribbon, blue or pink or white or yellow, wound in and out among the braids and twists of the dancers' hair, and there were other ribbons that floated yards in air from their waists and necks, threatening to lasso friend and foe indiscriminately and filling the ballroom with rainbows.

Mrs. George Tiffany had a snail-headed blonde with her, who wore a frock of large meshed Russian net in a peculiar abdu of silvery white, with a broad interwoven border at the foot of a lustrous green crepe de chine. Puffed sleeves of green velvet, a broad, folded velvet girdle and a deep collar of fine old Flemish lace, nearly covering the bodice in the back and falling over the sleeves, added to the oddity of a toilet which is said to have been designed by a well-known New York artist, and which of a certainty would have done him a good turn in a picture.

Sitting out a dance with Col. Jerome N. Monaghan was a plump, brown-eyed belle of Baltimore, whose pink and white striped gauze gown was about as pretty as anything on the floor. It was trimmed with a film of lace at the bottom, caught up in long swaying court meshes with knots of pink and white ribbon. Its skirt was very full and not too long. The waist was shirred in front in a baby yoke and puffed and cobwebbed with lace about the shoulders. In the back it ran down to the waist in folds and shimmers, like a fan. It had full elbow sleeves with lace flounces that came, when the arm dropped, to the shoulder. It had wild roses, pink and white, caught to it at the waist and on the shoulder. It had a fan of pink gauze, rose-pinked and with bits of white ivory.

Miss Celestine Stauffer, of New Orleans, whom 'hidden' will make known to fame, came over from Narragansett Pier and



A CASINO COSTUME.

walked a delectable square dance in a handsome gown of busterock benzeline figured in a stately princess shape, with a draped front crossing over a girdle of gold and green embroidery, which ran down the front and about the bottom. Over its bust sleeves were embroidered puffs, slashed and trimmed with bands.

Mrs. Carroll, the wife of the governor of Prince Edward Island, a newcomer at Newport, was a fine, stately matron, in an ir-

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descent grenadine that now was black and now black green and now alive with sunset tints of flesh pink and blue. A deep flounce of black lace was set about it almost to the waist line, puffed at the head, and with black velvet roses set into the puffing. A narrow velvet belt fastened the waist and the bodice opened down almost to it, the deep V being filled in with a great mass of soft creamy lace, wound and knotted, so you would think if you were not a woman, as chance happened.

Mrs. August Belmont wore black lace with a white rose to relieve it, and at her



IN ROMAN RED AND GOLD.

side was Mrs. F. R. Newbold in a dail light green silk cretonne with a faint sherry design of quaint flowers. Her trained belt skirt was trimmed at the bottom with a black lace flounce set under a band of pale green velvet ribbon. The full bodice had a pointed corset of green velvet with a deep lace flounce falling to the hip or below. The sleeves were made in two puffs with a full of lace to fall over the arm, and the low corsage had a broad fish-like frill drooping about it and meeting the corset very neatly.

The ugliest thing in all Newport is Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt's tall iron and gilt fence with its staring white marble pillars, in front of his glaring white marble villa. The outlook is immensely costly but hideous, especially in its situation. It is odiously new and aggressive looking and a blot upon Bellevue avenue. Mr. Vanderbilt is the only cottager who put up "his foppish" signs along the cliff walk with his grounds run down to the sea, the Astors, his neighbors on either side, contenting themselves with a modest and universally respected "please keep off the grass," which wins their golden opinions by comparison.

There is not a fairer spot of earth than that same cliff walk in this month of lush summer, with the broad lawns and the rose gardens of the cottagers behind and the blue sea pounding and tumbling in upon the rocks in front.

Here is where you see Newport in batiste and crinkly delaine. Here is where Newport sits on its shaded piazzas in huge beach chairs padded with crimson, and in one manner of light literature under hazy, hazy canopies and behind screens of rose vines.

A young girl fitted into the picturesque scene this morning in a creamy gingham frock slashed and spotted with scarlet. It was draped in front with broad point de Gones lace and had lace sleeves. Her wide and much bent and crinkled hat was of cream colored cloth with a small border. It had long ribbon streamers hanging from it, and a head of scarlet geranium was thrust into it in front, another flaming out from under the girl's chin.

Another picture that comes to me is of a girl who sat on the rocks under a big pink parasol, picking the tiny, sweet rock strawberries that reside in the Newport coast, when she was not looking off seaward. Her frock was pink like her parasol, a pink and white checked gingham, laced to the waist and made with a baby bodice frilled

all over with guipure. Her white leg to a hat was trimmed with roses.

The summer girl who does not wear pink wears blue, or she wears white with a yellow sash and a lot of flowers. When she puts on a tailor dress down upon the beach where the jelly fish are thrown up by hundreds, it is like one Amy Bond wore yesterday, a blue and white striped primrose gown fastening over a front of white pique. Big smoked pearl buttons adorn it, and it looks smart and unbecomingly.

The dominance of red is pronounced. Behind the usual coachman with the usual white breeches with their usual pale pink tops there sat yesterday afternoon a handsome woman in red and black and gold. Her cape was of Roman beagnine, and it had a broad applique in black brightened with yellow. On her shoulders was red chiffon ruffles which ran down her back out of sight. Her skirt was of striped red and black silk, and her hat of Roman red straw trimmed with black and gold rosettes.

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