HEARTH AND BOUDOIR

PARISIAN MILLINERY.

Life at Trouville.

Trouville, August 1, 1903.

Although it is midsummer, the real season has only just begun at Trouville, the gayest watering place, probably, on the French coast. From the point of view of the Parisian there is one month only when it is impossible to be in Paris, the month of August, and during that time every beach on the short coast line is crowded. Gradually, however, the season in France is being prolonged, as the French are more and more taking up out of door life and sports. Nowadays at most of the watering places there is an automobile week, a polo week and days especially devoted to other sports, besides the big racing week that always marks the height of the season. More than any other resort Trouville depends on the races which take place at Deauville the second week in August.

Until that moment Trouville is perhaps less interesting than many of the other resorts that stretch along the Normandy coast. As one goes south from Trouville the places grow quieter—are, in fact, family resorts, without casinos or much to attract the transient guest, but with lines of villas on the waterfront attached to quaint fishing hamlets, with country homes and chateaus in the interior, where families are installed for the summer, with Trouville, Dieppe or Ostend the objective point in the "season."

CROQUET ON THE BEACH.

In spite of the fact that the season has just begun, there is much gay out of door life going on all along this coast. Last week a croquet tournament was the excitement at a beach a few miles away. The game is played at low tide on the hard beach sands, and as low tide occurred in the afternoon, and as a curve of the shore brought the setting sun behind the blue of the sea, the effect was charming. Croquet is an easy game, and the young women all wore lovely, coquettish costumes, most of them short. Some of the married women wore long gowns, easily and gracefully managed under the circumstances, for the sand was perfectly dry.

A pretty little frock was of light blue linen, trimmed with tucks and à jour work, picked out with white. A gray linen was lovely, trimmed with a lot of small gold buttons and worn with a red belt, gray straw hat trimmed with red foulard and loose gray kid gloves, turned up at the wrists to show a red lining. Red is always such an effective color at the beach that there is little wonder one sees so much of it. A pretty gown was of a very pale blue toile, embroidered in delft blue. The embroidery—or it may have been braiding—took the form of an odd chain design on the yoke of bodice and skirt, both of which were box pleated, while the cuffs, choker and belt were of delft blue linen.

A showy costume was of white dotted muslin worn with a little sleeveless bolero of red cloth, red belt and shoes and white hat. The jacket had a deep flat collar trimmed with red and white braiding, little tabs in front of that fastened down under the belt and a border of braiding under the bottom. The hats, soft and picturesque to a marked degree, were either large bonnets of embroidered batiste or large ruffles of pleated mousseline or English embroidery lying on the head and trimmed with ruchings of colored ribbon with hanging ends. Comparatively few flower trimmed hats are seen on the beach. The preference is given to odd scarfs and bows of ribbon or long plumes on dressy chapeaus.

ROQUE A NEW GAME.

The game of roque is having a great vogue here. The court is laid out like a croquet court, and the game is played in the same way, but the wickets are about one-fourth as large as those for croquet. The balls are of solid rubber and the mallets tipped with hard rubber. Moreover, the court is fenced in with rubber, from which the balls rebound as if on a billiard table. The game calls for great accuracy, and is one in which women may excel. It is not possible on the beach, for it is necessary that the courts be laid out with greatest care.

The French children are most exquisitely dressed in the late afternoon. For the greater part of the day, little girls look much like little boys. In their straight, short frocks, with little undertrousers to match, or in real boys' suits of red and navy blue jersey, and little jersey caps. They wade all day, but few of the little folks are allowed to take all-over baths, the French idea, evidently, being that it takes a seasoned constitution to stand so much water, and the children and the nurses, with their bright pelisses and ribbon crowned caps, make the long beach most attractive. At low tide the children and a good many of the older people hang fishing baskets over their shoulders, take nets strung to long poles, and wade out for fish. There are many equestrians, too, on the beach at low tide, which is, on the whole, the most charming part of the day.

At a private dinner and dance given at one of the clubhouses last week there were some lovely gowns. In spite of the fact that there was to be dancing and the guests only came by invitation, many of the gowns were built with high necks. This was perhaps due to the fact that most of the tables were arranged on the terrace, and a 7:30 dinner on this coast in July means dining in almost broad daylight. The tables were decorated with pink roses and a small thistle that grows wild on the coast. It has a few small purple blossoms, but the stiff leaves of pale, silvery green shade to purple on the edges.

A pretty young girl wore a high necked frock of accordion pleated cream mousseline over rose, inset with motifs of white lace, framed in a fine ruching of pink mousseline de soie. This trimmed the lower half of the skirt and made a pretty pelerine. The unlined yoke and close undersleeves were of lace, embroidered with pink.

An effective gown was of gray mousseline, painted with flowers shading from darker gray to black. This was trimmed with both black and white Chantilly, and had a waistband of red Liberty silk. A gown of a rather heavy white silk was made up with panels of Irish lace, and had a waistband of a soft, supple velvet in shaded red. A word about this velvet, which is appearing on some of the new gowns. It is so soft that it drapes like crêpe and comes in all fancy designs—in shaded flower designs and other indistinct patterns. It promises to be an important fabric in the autumn.

In bathing suits the popular fabrics seem to be linen and a fine, stiff mohair. Some variety is necessary, for few of the women wear the same suit two days running. A simple but effective suit is of red and white striped linen, trimmed with straps of plain red, simulating a bolero. There is a collar and shaped belt of red, a red cap and stockings, and the white shoes lace with red. A white mohair suit has the blouse and skirt fastening on the side. The bottom of the skirt is trimmed with two rows of stitched red cloth and clusters of tiny red buttons. This trimming runs up the line of closing. There is no collar, the neck being cut out round and finished with a buttoned-on plastron, trimmed in one corner by an elaborate anchor cut out of cloth. There is a second anchor on the front of the skirt. Some of the suits are elaborately embroidered. All the accessories of the bathing costumes are very chic—peignoirs with hoods of gay, soft Turkish towelling, caps, very elaborate and becoming, and bags of colored silk rubber to carry the toilet articles.

TENDENCY TOWARD PELERINES.

From prevailing modes here one may gather now and then a hint as to coming fashions. The pelerine is in several new forms. The newest is a pleated cape hanging from the top of the choker to the waist in the middle of the back, curving up on the sides and covering just one-half of the sleeve. This feature has been seen on some of the summer cloth coats, carried out in the cloth or in lace, but on a gown it seems quite new. The gown in question was of white cloth, trimmed with a great deal of filet lace. The blouse was pleated and inset with squares of lace. The little cape was pleated and fastened to the upper edge of the choker with small gold buttons; it was otherwise untrimmed.

A white piqué suit had a cape of four bias folds that hugged the shoulders closely. These hung from a little yoke of Irish lace that turned down in two tabs in front. The blouse opened to show a white linen blouse and little undervest of turquoise blue linen, trimmed with small gold buttons. The skirt was made in four etages.

A pretty idea for a pelerine was carried out in a pale pinkish cloth and filet lace. The pelerine was cut out in long stitched pattes hanging from a narrow, round yoke of black velvet, and broad lace insertion was run in and out of these pattes. This was a part of a fitted, half-long coat, trimmed otherwise only by large fancy buttons. The skirt was trimmed at the bottom by tabs of cloth and lines of entre deux, something after the fashion of the pelerine.

Skirts seem shorter and cut more in circular fashion than they were; that is, they are very close over the hips and flare a lot at the bottom, a fashion that does not suggest much of a train in the back. The skirts in several etages seem decidedly popular.

THE WHITE RAINCOAT.

With Sister Garments of Delicate Colors It Is Used as Evening Wrap.

Rain has long since ceased to be an unmitigated affliction to the fashionable woman, or even the business woman. Women have even been known to hail a showery day with delight. But only since the new raincoat was invented. The new raincoat is to the mind of the eternal feminine the silver lining that brightens the dreariest, dowdiest day.

The old style gossamer and the cravenette waterproof have both gone out before the present day raincoat of light weight stuffs, fashionable contours and qualities of adornment that are equalled only by those of service. In shape the new models are the counterpart of the smartest full length coats. Herringbone and mixed effects similar to the stuffs to be used for fashionable walking suits are shown in cravenettes and silk faced rubber goods.

In cravenettes the lighter colors have the lead over the blue, black and dark mixed gray. There are new castor shades and new greens, and in silk faced rubber there are gorgeous reds, faded rose tints, champagne and white. Delicate hues like these suggest the sunniest of skies, rather than a steady downpour or calamitous drizzle. The raincoats of today serve a double purpose. They are designed to be at one and the same time a protector from weather inclemencies, and an elegant evening wrap.

Medium priced raincoats are cut in three pieces, the back somewhat circular and full about the hem. The neck finishing is often in the simple, man fashion—narrow turnover collar and small revers. The sleeves are large and baggy. The belt may be an all around affair, or it may be just a little strap across the back, ulster fashion.

One beautiful raincoat of dark red silk rubber has a narrow applied yoke of red velvet outlining the collarless neck. The sleeves are full and have wide trimming of velvet. The buttons are highly ornamental. Another is in bright red, with a military collar of cream silk, with white and black applications, and white pearl buttons. A tartan rain cloak is another attractive novelty.

Sometimes the raincoats have satin lined sleeves.

GLEANINGS.

The death of "Calamity Jane," in Deadwood, S. D., removes a woman who was once famous as an army scout in the days before the West was tamed, and as an aid to General Custer and General Miles in many famous Indian campaigns. "Calamity Jane's" real name at the time of her death was Mrs. Jane Burke. She had one daughter. It was in 1870 that she did her first work for the government. General Custer was then at Fort Russell, Wyo., on his way to fight the Apaches, in Arizona. Clad as a cowboy, she went to the fort and offered her services as a scout. Believing her to be a man, General Custer accepted her, and she was uniformed and enlisted as a soldier. After the deception was discovered, so valuable was her knowledge of the plains, Jane was allowed to keep on. In the campaign of 1872 her services were again accepted. In the campaign of 1876, when Custer started on his march to the Big Horn, she was employed to carry dispatches.

The career of "Calamity Jane" after leaving the army was scarcely less exciting than her campaign experiences. For several years she carried the mail for the government between Deadwood and Custer, Mont., one of the worst routes in the West. She was so expert a shot that few men dared molest her, and was a member of the posse which captured Jack McCall, a famous Deadwood desperado. Afterward she bought a ranch and retired from public life.

The work of the glassblowers' boys in the bottle factories of New-Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois seems to be anything but the "light and easy" business the employers of such labor uniformly make it out to be. According to Mrs. Florence Kelley, who graphically describes the conditions under which thousands of young boys are working in these States, the glassblower in a bottle factory usually requires three boys to carry bottles from the moulder to the annealing oven. The load of bottles which a boy carries at a time is not large or heavy, and there is no heavy lifting to be done, but the speed required and the overheated atmosphere render the continuous trotting most exhausting. An hour's steady trotting in pure air tires healthy schoolboys of from seven to fourteen years; but these little lads trot hour after hour, day after day, month after month, in heat and dust.

In some factories the blowers are required to furnish their own boys, and as they know too much to sacrifice their own sons, they are continually searching for available sources of supply. For years, Mrs. Kelley says, the rumor refused to die out that certain charitable institutions of Philadelphia systematically furnished orphan boys who had reached the twelfth birthday to glass works in New-Jersey, where the law, until this year, permitted boys to begin work at that tender age. These orphans were nominally adopted by glassblowers, whose slaves they became. Within a year applications have been made to a philanthropist in New-Jersey for young lads to be "adopted" by glassblowers, who were required to furnish more boys than they could obtain.

Illinois last May enacted a law prohibiting night work for children, but night work for children is not yet prohibited in Indiana or Pennsylvania, and in New-Jersey glass works are expressly exempted from the law which prohibits the employment of women and minors under eighteen after 6 o'clock at night. Mrs. Kelley found, when going over the glass bottle works, that any child who was eligible for work at all—often by means of perjured affidavit of parent or guardian—was used indifferently by night or by day. The pitifully little children were found at work at 2 o'clock in the morning. On going out into the black, cold winter morning from the heat and glare of the glass ovens, the boys went, as the men did, to the nearest saloons, to drink the cheap drinks sold just across the street from the works. All the boys used tobacco, usually chewing it. They were stunted, illiterate, profane and obscene—wrecked in body and mind before entering upon the long adolescence known to happier children. The sharp contrast between the heat of the glass ovens and the frost of the winter morning produces rheumatism and affections of the throat and lungs, so that many of the boys die before reaching the age of apprenticeship, from diseases due directly to the circumstances attending their work.

Hereafter it will be a misdemeanor in Georgia for a parent to live on the toil of his children. It has been a custom among Georgia parents of the "cracker," or poor white, class to put their children out to work in the cotton mills, while they themselves lived a life of lazy leisure, supported by the wages of their little ones. The Georgia Legislature, although refusing to pass the Child Labor law put forth by the philanthropists of the State, has enacted a Vagrancy act. Hereafter any parent in Georgia who makes his child support him will be a vagrant under the law, and liable to punishment.

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THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

A Tissue Paper Pattern of Woman's Russian Coat, with Applied Box Pleats, No. 4,494, for 10 Cents.

Long coats are much in vogue, and gain favor with each succeeding week. This one is made in Russian style and is well adapted both to the entire suit and the general wrap. The model is made of black taffeta, but all coat and suit materials, both silk and wool, are equally appropriate. The quantity of material required for the medium size is six and one-half yards 27 inches wide, four yards 44 inches wide or four yards 52 inches wide. The pattern, No. 4,494, is cut in sizes for a 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40 inch bust measure. The pattern will be sent to any address on receipt of 10 cents. Please give number and bust measure distinctly.

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Address Pattern Department, New-York Tribune. If in a hurry for pattern, send an extra two cent stamp and we will mail by letter postage in sealed envelope.

Items of Social Interest at the Summer Resorts.

AT NARRAGANSETT PIER.

Fires Popular—Surf a Fine Sight—A Horse Show Coming.

Narragansett Pier, R. I., Aug. 8 (Special).—At Narragansett log fires have been the centre of attraction several days this week, but they made things so cheerful that the guests at the hotels were not at all disturbed by the chill outside and enjoyed indoor amusements. The heavy gale of Wednesday did considerable damage. Awnings were torn away and the large tent in the Grecian Gardens was blown over. The surf was the highest in years, and was a magnificent sight.

The children's cotillion at the Mathewson was well attended and a great success. The favors were distributed by the Misses Blanche Allen, Edith Viets, Ivy Bunker, Florence Lane, Cornelia Weeden and Elsie Lincoln. The second annual vaudeville, with professional performers, was held on the lawn of the Mathewson on Friday.

The Arab Klub, composed of members of Palestine Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, held its annual picnic this week on Point Judith Pond. The principal event of the day was the christening of the new launch Past Commander, a sister to the Past Potentate, launched last year. Several notable State officials were guests of honor.

At the Point Judith Country Club the programme for the horse show is announced. Encouraged by the success of last year the committee has arranged for a two days' affair—August 28 and 29. On the first day will be be shown all colts, stallions and driving horses, with various kinds of traps. On the second day the roadsters, polo ponies, saddle horses, tandems and hunters will be exhibited.

The polo tournament is proving a great success, and even in threatening weather the attendance has been large and fashionable. The Waterbury brothers, of the Westchester team, were conspicuous for brilliant playing from the first. R. L. Agassiz is playing in place of Harry Payne Whitney, who found it necessary to go to Saratoga to look after his racing interests. The Rockaways play a skillful game, several of their ponies being very fast. Among the spectators the last week on the polo field have been Colonel John Jacob Astor, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Isaac E. Emerson, Mrs. Edward Conner, L. Harrison Dulles, Brander Mathews, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Lawrence, Dr. and Mrs. William Francis Honan, the Rev. P. M. Prescott, Mrs. Joseph Dilworth and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hoadley.

The silver trophies offered as prizes in the polo tournament, including the famous Point Judith Challenge Cup, are on exhibition at the Imperial Hotel. Mr. Brokaw, of the Westchester team, the members of which are at the Gladstone, entertained at a small dinner party on Tuesday. The Meadow Brook team sailed over from Newport on August Belmont's house boat Satellite. This is an odd-looking craft, with two smokestacks and a long hull.

J. W. Glenister, of New-York, who is planning to swim the Niagara rapids some time next month, is well known at the Pier. In 1897 he swam from the Pier to Newport, a feat which is not often attempted.

There are many new arrivals at the hotels. Those from New-York are:

Mathewson—Mrs. M. Barton, Henry Sperra, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Opdyke, Henry T. Thomas, Miss E. Norton, Miss H. Norton, William Durland, J. H. Hoadley, C. B. Barkley, F. M. Gould, A. Clauson, Mr. and Mrs. Willard S. Brown, R. W. Warren, Mrs. A. S. Ludlow, Mrs. W. S. Richardson, E. S. T. Richardson, George F. Lawrence, S. Frank, H. Batcheller, Mrs. B. L. Eaton, Miss G. L. Eaton, T. F. Wilcox, Mrs. C. H. White, Mrs. D. B. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Todd, C. N. White, Mrs. Paton, C. P. Dixon, H. D. Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Haskins, A. O. Salter, Miss Haskins, Miss Salter, I. O. Cohen, Mrs. C. E. Cohen, H. G. Belcher, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Kipp, Mr. and Mrs. S. Benjamin and A. J. Kitz.

Gladstone—Livingston Roe, Miss E. W. Hoppin, Mrs. C. S. Hoag, Mrs. William F. Aldrich, Mrs. C. D. Levey, R. Dow, Mrs. Janet Conlisk, Miss Helen Conlisk, Frank M. Evans, Mrs. C. Gilmore, Mrs. W. J. Chiffon, James L. Libby, Mrs. H. M. Buen, Howard T. Page, George C. Robinson, Mrs. La T. Bingham, Miss Bingham, George Washland, S. A. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ridgeway, Miss Ridgeway, Carlton Chapman, J. A. Rawlins, Howard C. Brokaw, J. Wesley Blair, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Haskell, Ashton Lemoine and Charles Carr.

Imperial—Mrs. George F. Kreischer, Miss Carrie Kreischer, John B. Kreischer, William Lattauer, Mrs. N. Dole Latham, Justus L. Bulkley, Mr. and Mrs. A. Eddy, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Nicoll, Miss Josephine Nicoll, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutt, J. H. Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willard, Howard Page, C. W. Church, J. J. Hayne, John McHenry, E. P. Smith, Emory L. Lyon and F. D. Winslow.

Massasoit—William H. Standing, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Sibour, H. W. Harrison, Miss M. M. Kearney, Miss S. McKim, C. M. Binks, J. Powers, Miss J. Doogan, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Emmet, W. E. Thomas and George H. Gallagher.

Greene's Inn—George F. Lawrie, H. H. Everki, Ider C. Thalton, Frederick W. Tarber, W. G. Roekker, jr., Alexander B. Richards and R. Pancoast.

Atlantic—The Rev. F. J. Earley, Dr. A. L. Fisk, Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Law, U. S. N., Mrs. Henry Tileson, S. F. Barager, Joseph Tracy and Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Saunders.

Metatoxet—Mr. and Mrs. J. Purden, Miss Hope Purden, Mrs. Alexander Davidson, I. P. Rodman, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Otten, F. H. Sherman, Miss Louise Sutton, J. R. Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Monsfield, M. J. Daley, Grace T. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Nardi and Mrs. Schricker.

Revere—Miss Josephine Burger, Miss Antoinette Burger, John F. Nevin, Charles W. Ridgway, Miss Bertha V. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moore, George H. Reht, Annie M. Reht, Jesse Coddington and Mary E. Coddington.

Burnside—George Williams, A. Mamara, A. Reed, C. H. Copeland, F. K. Gale and B. T. Young.

Atwood—Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Smith, Miss Katherine Smith, Miss Rosalie Smith, E. D. Smith, jr., H. Y. Keyser, M. J. Bulkley and Mrs. B. F. Dexter.

Arlington—J. M. T. Raborg, Mrs. Edward Beddell, Miss Florence B. Vyse, B. C. Morris, jr., Miss Reta Minton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Hancock, Miss Jean B. P. Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Newcomb and Charles N. Schmitt.

RICHFIELD AT ITS BEST.

Outdoor Delights at This Charming Resort—Music Enjoyed.

Richfield Springs, N. Y., Aug. 8 (Special).—Richfield is now at its best. Unceasing torrents marred the greater part of two days' play over the links of the Waiontha Club, but good golf characterized all of the competitions for the Proctor Cup. Riding and driving are in vogue. There have been excellent musicals at the Earlington and a brilliant dance at the Tuller. But golf is king in the Otsego Hills. On Thursday Maurice MacCarthy made the play of his life at the Waiontha greens, making the seventh hole, of 198 yards, in a single drive. MacCarthy has covered the course, nine holes, in 35, but now he clears this difficult position at any time with the same ease that he made the record drive. The Misses MacDonald, who are spending the summer at the Earlington with their mother, Mrs. John E. MacDonald, of New-York, are rapidly improving their style at the links. Miss Magruder and Miss Kathleen Burden, of Philadelphia, handed in remarkably good cards on Thursday afternoon.

Music is now a delightful feature of the twice-a-week receptions at the Waiontha Club. The symphony concerts are conducted by August Merrill, and one of the remarkable characteristics of these concerts is that many of the younger members of the orchestra are townsmen who began their musical course under Mr. Merrill and are now proficient with their instruments and thoroughly conversant with classical music. Mrs. Robert Pearsall and Mrs. E. N. Cole, of New-York, presided over the tea tables on Tuesday afternoon.

Musically Richfield has had an unusual number of excellent programmes this week. George Bancroft Van Santvoord conducted those at the Earlington, and through the courtesy of Messrs. Earle & Son all of the cottage families and their guests were invited to the drawing rooms. Frederick J. Wheeler, the tenor, and Miss Edythe Louise Pratt, a well known New-York soprano, will be heard at the concert to-morrow evening.

Progressive hearts and euchre beguiled Thursday evening. Prankish bulletins were carried from one house to another along Main-st., telling of the costly prizes offered by the hotels. Oddly enough, the awards were unusually suitable. Mrs. Cudlipp and Mrs. R. L. Crawford won the whist honors at the Earlington, and at the progressive euchre Mrs. Eugene Ellsworth, of Irvington-on-the-Hudson, won a beautiful cup and saucer; Miss O'Keefe, of New-York, a Florentine gilt frame, and Miss Haan, the daughter of R. M. Haan, of New-York, a Tiffany vase. Mrs. Kate A. Conkling and Mrs. C. Mead won the prizes at the Tuller.

Great bunches of scarlet berries set in a rich green vinery gave the Tuller dining room a rich effect for the dance on Wednesday evening. The young women never looked more charming. Those dancing included Mr. and Mrs. Singleton Peabody Guthwaite, Miss Agnes Anderson, the Misses Swift, Mrs. Edward T. Mostert, Miss Gertrude Baiter, Miss Hawley, Miss Ernst, Miss G. Roff, Miss Marie R. Tuller, Miss M. Knox Orr, Miss Flora M. Henry, Miss Isabelle Shields, G. Otten, Norman Getman, A. J. Bloomfield, G. W. Tunnicliff, H. D. Storer, J. R. Swift, J. D. Watson, Garfield Swift, W. Bailey, W. Archer, S. Peabody, C. Von E. Mitchell, C. T. Wessels, Mr. Kraemer and Mr. Weston. Some of the matrons in the hall were Mrs. K. A. Conkling, Mrs. John B. Wyeth, Mrs. C. V. Besson, Mrs. T. B. Watson, Mrs. H. H. Tuller and Mrs. H. P. Bender.

Commodore John S. Dickinson, of the New-York Yacht Club, is at the Earlington. It was John Dickinson who sent out the Madeline early in the 80's to match the Countess of Dufferin for the America's Cup. Mrs. W. F. Hallstead and Miss Mary E. Hallstead, of Scranton, are at the Earlington for August. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sargent are at the Tuller. Rear Admiral F. C. Prindle and Mrs. Prindle are passing the summer at the Kendallwood.

MISS AMY FARSSLUND
Sayville, Long Island.

MISS MARGARET DALE.
On the golf links at the Ampersand.

New-York people at the Earlington include H. V. Brokaw, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burns, Mrs. E. A. O'Keefe, Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Wheelock, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Baiter, Miss Baiter, the Messrs. Baiter, the Misses Oakley, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Aldrich, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Haan, the Misses Haan, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Childs, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Sproul, Benjamin Altman, Max Friedsam, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brown, Mrs. J. E. MacDonald, the Misses MacDonald, Mrs. B. Clark, George Duckardt, E. S. Lemoine and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Sully.

At the Berkeley-Waiontha, from New-York, are G. De Forest Grant, R. S. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Higman, Mrs. Alexander Thain, Miss Thain, H. H. Oddie, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hammersley, Mrs. Franklin Woodruff, A. Van Sinderen Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Olendorf and Miss E. V. Clark.

BLUEFISHING AT BLOCK ISLAND.

Sports on Water and Land for the Increasing Crowds of Visitors.

Block Island, R. I., Aug. 8 (Special).—The warm days early this week which caused such an exodus of people from the cities, brought Block Island its share. More people came to the island last Sunday than on any other day of the season. Besides the four regular steamboat lines, all of which were heavily loaded, the Chester W. Chapin brought down a large excursion party of about 1,200 persons from New-Haven. They spent about two hours here.

The bluefishing is at its best. Mrs. William Irving, wife of Colonel Irving, of Washington, captured a fish weighing 14¾ pounds. W. R. Searing, of Union, N. J., ranks second, with a fine twelve pounder, which he caught Tuesday morning. Master Creevy Thompson, of Morristown, N. J., says he can compete with any of his elders, and is proud of exhibiting a ten pound bluefish which he captured the other day.

Great interest in tennis has been shown here recently, and there has been a tournament this week. There were many entries, and some interesting matches have been played.

Ball games continue to attract their share of attention. Four of the larger hotels have organized teams, and the contests are most interesting.

On the Mohegan Bluffs there are many golf enthusiasts. Mr. Dodd and Dr. Hathaway, of New-York, and the Hardy family, of Brooklyn, are all fine players. Exciting matches are played each week.

The arrivals of the week from New-York and vicinity at the different hotels are as follows:

Ocean View Hotel—D. C. Hustead, Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Emory A. Chase, Jessie C. Chase, Albert W. Chase, Walter L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. F. Remington, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Payn, the Misses Payn, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Davy, C. M. Hamilton, Mrs. L. B. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Engel, Mrs. E. E. Boyd, Miss Ethel Boyd, F. C. Boyd, A. T. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Ryan, A. M. Knoulson, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Gates, M. E. Couran, Miss Couran, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Flanders, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kittorgan, jr., George P. Ulmer, W. E. Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Hamblin, Miss Hamblin, Mrs. B. De Kiven, N. De Kiven, J. B. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Pent, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Casper, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Birdsall, F. B. Arnold, James Phyfe, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Banker, Carlton F. Chapman, Charles H. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Crowford.

Spring House—Hiram S. Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Le Vey, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rosenberg, C. A. Barker, Miss Mary A. Lavery, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cornwall, J. Harper Bonnell, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rosenberg, E. W. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. William Lihman, Chester Lihman, George Lihman, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. A. Child, Anna R. Aiken, Rose Aiken, Gladys Aiken and Walter Varin.

Highland House—Mrs. M. W. Gushee, Mrs. J. D. Beekman, J. Belle Beekman, Chester C. Beekman, Philip C. Connell, J. G. Stevens, Miss Lottie Lichtenberg, Miss Celia Sternberg, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Moffett, Harold Moffett, Frank Barrow, Mrs. B. J. Thompson, J. G. Roberts and Virginia Roberts.

Manisses Hotel—Lucy A. Blake, Mary G. Blake, V. Browne, Miss Lillian Browne, Miss Anna Browne, Mr. and Mrs. James Mehan, Thomas J. Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore G. Walpuski, Theodore P. Nauz, August F. Nauz, Edward J. Carr, E. J. Sheridan, Mrs. E. A. Watson, Louise Watson, Cyril Watson, W. C. Cornell, Miss Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dunham and Neal Farnham.

National Hotel—John S. N. Crane, Dr. S. Y. Howell, C. W. Marsh, C. M. Marsh, William Arnold, W. B. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Farrington, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Trimm, Mrs. Fred B. Trimm, George T. Manson, E. B. Baker and F. T. Bulmer.

Woonsocket House—Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Muir, Mrs. Henry McGrath, Josephine V. Nivison, S. A. Havt, E. Lang, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Dearing, Miss Lucy A. Searing, John J. Searing, Mrs. Kathrene L. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Soler, Marie C. Spier, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Taylor, Miss Florence E. Taylor and Mrs. W. W. Ketchum.

MAGNOLIA, MASS.

Magnolia, Mass., Aug. 8 (Special).—Magnolia has been gay this week, and entertainments every evening have made the time pass quickly. A delightful afternoon was spent watching a fancy dance entertainment given by a troupe of children, styling themselves the "Three Graces," which they proved to be.

"A Japanese Wedding" formed the subject of discourse at a lecture given one evening by a native Japanese, which was notably interesting and instructive. The most enjoyable evening of the week was that which instituted the dancing season—when the first hop was given. The large dining room of the Magnolia, cleared and brightly lighted, made an ideal dancing hall. The dancing space was large enough to display the handsome summer gowns which were the order of the evening, and the delicate colors and diaphanous fabrics made the scene a pretty one. Among those present were Miss Gertrude Luqueer Lane, Mrs. Dayton L. Kathun, Mrs. Francis Furnald, Mrs. Dickinson Lewis, Miss Andrews, Mrs. D. R. Van Nostrand, Mrs. Wesley A. Robinson, Miss Ethel Soule, Mrs. Rembert Hall, Mrs. Frank Luqueer Lane and Miss Vera Schermerhorn.

Commander Southerland, U. S. N., who before his promotion was in command of the President's yacht, the Dolphin, has joined his family at Magnolia.

Colonel John N. Partridge, of New-York, former Police Commissioner, is visiting his cousin, Mrs. S. Dickinson Lewis, of New-York, who is one of the guests at the Magnolia.

Among the recent New-York arrivals are Mrs. W. P. McKenney, Mrs. G. Ralston Skinner, Miss Adelaide E. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Vincent, Mrs. Dayton L. Kathun, Mrs. D. R. Van Nostrand, Mrs. Wesley A. Robinson, Stewart Hartshorn, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dickinson, Mrs. Henry F. Simons, Miss E. M. Simons, Miss Henrietta L. Jones, W. R. Simons, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dower and Robert Dun Douglass.

BAR HARBOR GAYETY.

August Season Lively—Much Entertaining Going On.

Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 8 (Special).—August has been ushered in at this resort under the most auspicious omens. With the first day things seemed to take a bound, and they have been on the jump ever since.

After allowing the naval officers a good long rest in the harbor, society began last week to entertain the officers, and not a day went by until the last ship had gone out to take its part in the manœuvres that there was not something for the naval men. Then, too, Ambassador and Mrs. Charlemagne Tower have been here for the last ten days, and a large number of functions have been given in their honor.

The younger set has been having a gay time. For once there have been enough young men at this resort to go around. There have been several dances for the younger set, to which the midshipmen from Annapolis who are in the harbor on their annual summer cruise have been invited.

The Horse Show, which comes the week after next, now attracts the greater part of the attention of a number of those interested in horses. Prizes are being offered more liberally than ever before, and there are more horses here this summer to compete for them. Those who know say that the competition this summer will be keener than ever. Entries have already been made by W. Butler Duncan, J. T. Bowen, H. L. Eno, Miss Janet Dana and A. Dana. Cups have been offered as prizes by Philip Livingston, Dr. Abercrombie, Mrs. William P. Disston, Mrs. Miles B. Carpenter, Mrs. J. J. Emery, Mrs. A. J. Cassatt, Mrs. J. T. Bowen, Mrs. William P. Draper, Mrs. Herbert M. Sears, Miss Coles, Mrs. A. D. Addison, Mrs. W. W Seely, Mrs. H. L. Eno and Butler Duncan.

Those who have already secured the choicest boxes are Gardiner Sherman, J. J. Emery, A. J. Cassatt, Mrs. Beales, Mrs. J. T. Bowen, Mrs. Charles Ewing Green, Philip Livingston and A. M. Coates. Those who have carriage stands are J. T. Bowen, J. L. Ketterlinus, Miss Furniss, C. S. Wadsworth, Dr. Guy F. Whiting, W. G. Ladd, Miss Biddle, A. D. Addison, Mrs. Sue Sherley and Mr. Abercrombie.

The swimming pool is becoming more liberally patronized every day, and it is fast becoming the morning meeting place of society. Every morning the spacious promenade is filled with spectators. The club will soon open its tennis courts with a big open tournament for the championship of Mount Desert Island.

On Sunday Mrs. Thomas Reilly gave a luncheon of fourteen covers at Bowling Green in honor of Ambassador and Mrs. Tower, her guests.

A large dinner was given Sunday evening at the Louisburg by Miss Furniss in honor of Ambassador and Mrs. Tower. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Reilly, Mrs. Gardiner Sherman, Mrs. MacNutt, Miss K. D. Hall, Mrs. Fox, Admiral and Mrs. Upshur, Mrs. Zimmerman, Chevalier Hauge, Charles Howe, Mr. Morris, Mr. Weissmann, R. C. Parsons and Robert Pendleton Bowler.

Among the recent arrivals at the Louisburg are Mrs. W. S. Walsh, of Yonkers; Miss de Milo, Mrs. N. E. Bayliss, Miss S. Huguenin, of New-York; Miss A. McLaughlin, Mrs. F. A. Eames, M. C. Emerson, of Boston; William H. Grevemeyer, Mrs. and Miss Grevemeyer, of Philadelphia; Miss H. Collamore, Mrs. Quincy, of Boston; Dr. Harold C. Palmer, of Providence; Mrs. H. M. Phillips, of Springfield, and Alexander Phillips, of Paris.

Mrs. Heinze, of Brooklyn, is a recent arrival at the Louisburg. Mrs. Heinze is the mother of Mrs. Fleitmann.

General and Mrs. Hasbrouck, of Washington, are the guests of Colonel and Mrs. E