

Wanderlust Grips Many Vacationists

City Folk Journey to Out-of-Way Places During Summer.

BY BEATRICE BURGAN
Times Woman's Page Editor

SUMMER months spell adventure for many of the city's "vagabonds." By boat, train or automobile they go on their ways, turning their backs on our prosaic plans for vacations at home.

Just the other day a group on the North Cape cruise sailed into Hammerfest, the northernmost town in the world. They looked on a country which has no sunsets and no winter night of three months.

They write back home to describe the thrill of being five degrees beyond the Arctic circle which we listen to with feelings of envy instead of the proper attitude of educational interest.

Mrs. H. E. Barnard and her daughter Marion; Mrs. W. N. Wilson, Miss Blanche Shaw, Miss Elsie Salm and George Salm are sailing on the S. S. Carinthia on their way to Russia, the Scandinavian countries, and Ireland.

Friday the boat lifted anchor and headed for the Norwegian fjords, including Sunelvis, Geiranger, Naero, and Hardanger.

Museum Trip Scheduled

Miss Shaw carefully has mapped her itinerary in Russia, where she'll visit the venerable Kremlin, Moscow's acropolis. There she'll see the cathedral of St. Basil, one of the strangest structures of Christian art. She'll visit many other wonders of the wall-inclosed center of the civic and ecclesiastical life of imperial Russia.

She'll wander through the Hermitage museum at Leningrad, where remnants of the reign of the Romanoffs are preserved. It was Catherine II who championed erection of the museum, one of the most famous in the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Noel, with their children, Cora, Barbara and Jerome, will turn back from the coolness of Canadian and North Cape travels for the warmth of temperate Bermuda.

Bicycling Is Favored

They'll find bicycling one of the favorite modes of transportation. It really was Bermuda visitors who started the vogue in America this spring. William Rhineland Stewart of New York recently went to the islands for that avowed purpose.

"It's a great sport there with good roads, and no traffic," he says. Miss Anne Ayres has chosen the wilderness of Eaton's ranch in Wyoming for her search for summer adventure, and Misses Betty Burford and Martha Fishback have exiled themselves at H. P. Bar ranch at Buffalo, Wyo.

Attends Institute

Miss Madonna Hessler, 36 South Mount street, left Saturday for Oberlin, O., where she will attend the summer institute for office workers, being held July 15 to 29 on the campus of Oberlin college under the sponsorship of the Affiliated Schools for Workers. Miss Hessler is an active member of the Y. W. C. A. business girls' department. Miss Ruth S. Martin, secretary of the Indianapolis business girls' department, will be a member of the institute's teaching staff.

Miss Martha Bebinger Is Wed In Ceremony at Church

Members of the family and close friends witnessed the marriage of Miss Martha Bebinger and Dr. Hugh Martin Enyart at 4 Sunday afternoon in St. John's Evangelical church, with the Rev. Ernest Piepenbrock officiating. An informal reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bebinger, 1405 Barth avenue.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Esther Bebinger, whose dress was of embroidered white or gandy over pink tulle. She wore a pink tulle hat. Dr. Maurice A. McIntyre was best man.

The bride wore a gown of white mousseline de soie, fashioned prim-

MISS HURLBERT IS MARRIED AT HOME

The marriage of Miss Katherine Louise Hurlbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Claypool Hurlbert, East National road, to Dean Morgan Baer, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Calvin Baer of Pharr, Tex., took place at 9:30 this morning at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. B. Brooks Shaker of the Grace M. E. church read the ceremony.

The bride wore white mousseline de soie, a white turban and carried a shower bouquet of roses. The couple left on a wedding trip to New Orleans. The at-home address is for Pharr, after Aug. 15. The bride attended Indiana university and Mr. Baer attended the University of Minnesota.

A Day's Menu

Breakfast—

Grapefruit juice, cereal cooked with dates, cream, crisp oven toast, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—

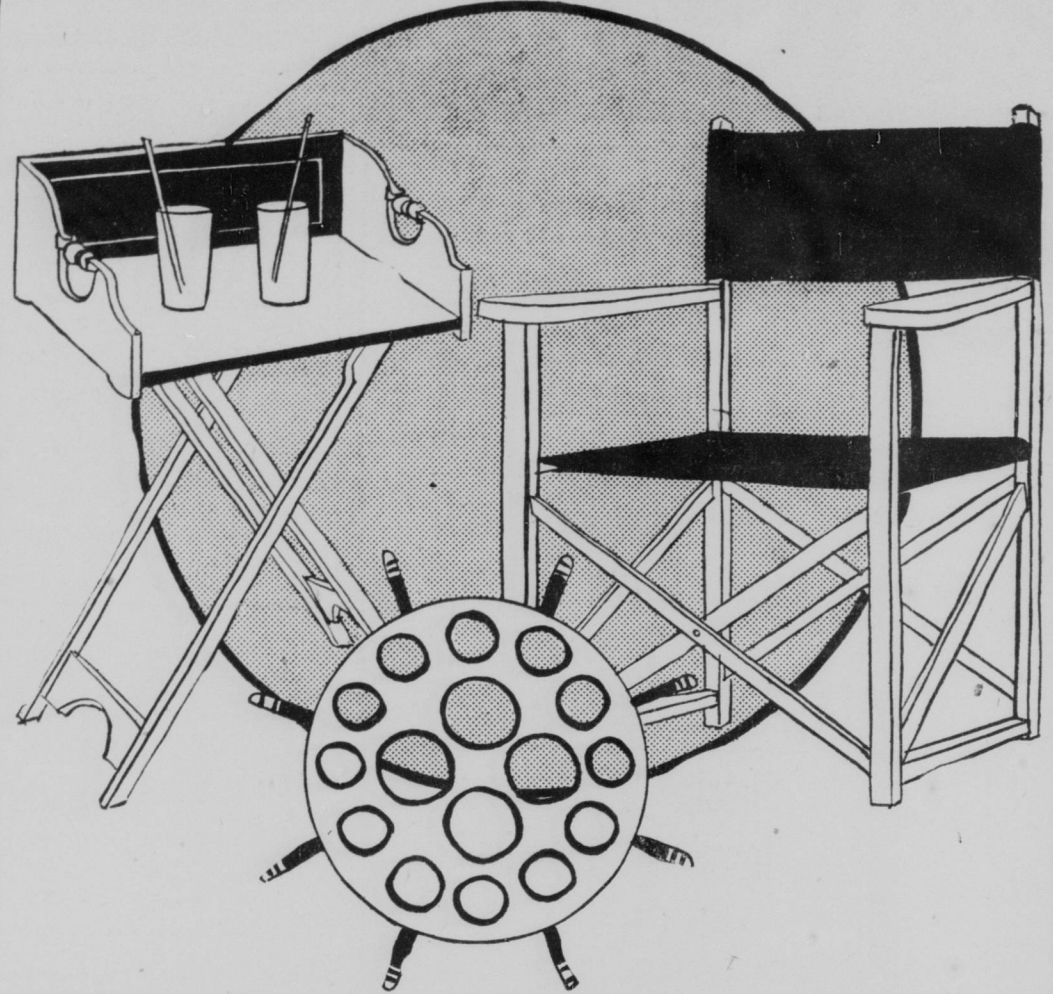
Salmon and pea salad, whole wheat rolls, baked apple dumplings, milk, tea.

Dinner—

Vegetable plate of broccoli, buttered leeks on toast, baked Jerusalem artichokes, green beans and carrots in cream, ice cream sandwiches with raspberry sauce, milk, coffee.

Collapsible Furniture Boon in Home

New Gadgets Especially Good for Summer Entertaining



Gadgets such as these help solve the problem of summer entertaining — folding bar, collapsible canvas chair and nautical beverage tray.

Manners and Morals

BY JANE JORDAN

Comment from readers on problems which interest them cordially is invited. Bits of wisdom culled from experience are particularly welcome. Write your letter now!

Dear Jane Jordan—I am the widowed mother of a 17-year-old daughter. I brought her up in the most careful manner possible, teaching her (I thought) the difference between right and wrong, only to discover that she does not seem to know how to act. Until the last year she was polite, well-mannered, obedient, and all that any mother could wish for. Now she is just simply getting out of all control, running the streets, having dates every night, refusing to help with any work around the house, sassing me, etc.

I was at a loss what to do. Recently she came in at 2 in the morning, when I thought she was asleep. She allowed her father to go back to the way one handles one's children, and I gave her a good, hard whipping with the strap. She did not fight back, as some would have done, although she cried out a good deal. I really was punishing her, not doing it just for effect, and I know I left marks.

This is what worries me: She is more independent than ever before. She doesn't even ask me now when she can do things. I am tempted to whip her again, but this would do any good, or only more harm? I have a neighbor

who says it is the only thing to do when they are at this smart stage, but I can't tell whether she is right.

I know my mother whipped me when I was that old, but perhaps times have changed. I am going to put it up to you and will abide implicitly by your decision, as you are such a real person that I almost feel as if I knew you personally. PUZZLED.

A n s w e r—I can sympathize thoroughly with your troubles in guiding your daughter, for I have two little sons who present plenty of serious behavior problems. Although they only are 10 and 12 years old, I would not think of whipping them, because I am unwilling to sever the cords of sympathy between us.

When we come upon a difficultly four person whom all three of us respect, and lay the facts before him. Our mutual friend judges the case without emotional bias, and we abide by his decision.

It often happens that almost any person outside of the family can exert more influence on children than those who live with them day by day.

I believe that if we parents were honest with ourselves, we would admit that the physical punishment of our children does nothing but relieve our own pent-up feelings of wrath and frustrated authority.

It provides us with an emotional outlet, to be sure, but does it do our children any good? Apparently it only strengthens their resistance, as in the case of your daughter, and provokes the very effects which we mean to correct.

You are right in assuming that times have changed. According to the best scientific observations, corporal punishment is harmful. The whipping post has been abolished from our cities, and the rod removed from our schools. Only home, sweet home retains its hold on these cruelties.

While I dislike to be the bearer of bad news, I am afraid that your influence on your daughter is dead. Another whipping undoubtedly would drive her to further excesses, and possibly to flight. You will have to trust to the contacts she makes outside her home for future guidance, for your hands are tied by the strap you used.

At 17 a young girl craves to be accepted as a grown-up by her environment, and not regarded as a child. Her arrogance and impulsiveness only are the attempts of an ego held too closely in check to impress other people with its own importance. Tender sympathy and understanding on the part of the parent at this point are far more powerful than strict authority.

The best thing you could do for your daughter's welfare would be tactfully to arrange for her to spend some time away from home. If you could send her away to school it would be an ideal solution. If you cannot do this, isn't there some kindly relative with whom she could live for a time?

I believe that at least a temporary separation from you, and the continued influence of some very wise third party is an absolute essential if you hope to effect the slightest change for the better in your daughter's conduct.

Dear Jane Jordan—I have a daughter 14 by a former marriage. She doesn't get along with my husband. She is just like a little girl and is pretty stubborn. He thinks she ought to be like a grown girl. He almost hates her, and between him and her I have an awful time.

We also have a girl 4 years old. I thought he would change when she came, but he gets worse all the time. I love my husband and want to stay with him but I don't see how I can go on. Please advise me. UNHAPPY WIFE.

A n s w e r—The easiest solution would be to remove the child from her environment by sending her to live with kindly relatives over long periods, or by letting her spend some time with her own father if he is alive and competent.

A resourceful woman could occupy the father's attention with herself to the point where he would forget the minor irritations caused by the 14-year-old girl, but you seem to be too fatigued with your problem to accomplish this transference of interest.

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Future of Women to Be Debated

World Congress to Weigh Topic at Chicago Conclave.

By NEA Service

CHICAGO, July 18.—Feminism is being weighed in the balance here. And it is the outstanding feminists from all over the world who are holding the scales!

Women from twenty-eight countries, attending the international congress, held under auspices of the National Council of Women, have gathered at a Century of Progress fair to debate the question whether feminism really has won or whether it is still a battle.

Marianne Beth of Austria, who forced her way through a school of theology with every man's hand against her, and became the first woman theologian in Austria, then turned to law and was Vienna's first woman barrister, has come to testify the struggles of European women.

Baroness Is Spokesman

Baroness Shidzue Ishimoto, who left the School of Peersesses to learn typewriting and stenography in an American school, and was Tokio's first business woman, has come a long way to demonstrate that the desire for feminine equality has penetrated even to Cherry Blossom land.

Alice Kandelleft of Syria, who holds the ranking educational position in Baghdad, has many fascinating illustrations of the difficulties women have in the Near East to win equality.

Lily Kelly, who organizes nationwide peace demonstrations for the women of the Argentine, brings messages of the eagerness with which dark-eyed senoras in her native land await real equality.

Any self-satisfied feminist fares better away from Chicago, for her peace of mind's sake. For women have no bed of roses in the far reaches of the earth. The worldwide depression has brought about a retrogression of the feminist movement in many corners of the globe.

Sad Privileges Are Endangered

"Everything we have been fighting for for ages is endangered in some countries, lost in others," one European spokeswoman said.

"Women's organizations have fallen speedy victims to recent political changes abroad," added a German delegate.

"However, all reports are not so gloomy. There still is a sunny side to woman's story.

Selma Ekren, a cropped-haired representative of young Turkey, has arrived to prove the strides that feminism has taken in Turkey since 1923, when the republic was established. Gone are the veils, and gone too are the archaic customs which the veils symbolized.

Reports Are Encouraging

Other countries, too, have encouraging reports about the progress women are making. India's women never have enjoyed western standards of freedom, but their lot is easier than it was a few decades ago, according to Dr. Mathlakshmi Reddi. Finland, too, sends encouraging reports, via Cecilia Hasselstrom, her spokeswoman.

The conference has for its general subject, "Our Common Cause, Civilization." Therefore, only part of the conference's time is spent discussing strictly feminist problems.

The speakers convened for this international congress of women range from Yi-Fang-Wu, head of the biggest women's college in China; Jane Addams, and Carrie Chapman Catt, to young Christine Galizi, an intimate friend of Princess Ileana of Rumania, and Viola Ilma, 23-year-old editor of the magazine Modern Youth.

Personals

Miss Laura Smith of Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Smith, 315 East Third-third street, has returned to Washington after a short visit with her parents.

Miss Virginia Caylor, daughter of Mrs. George Caylor, has left to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanson Towne at their home at Somers, near Butte, Mont.

Paul Torrence has left for his home in Evanston, Ill., after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Roberts and their daughter, Miss Virginia Roberts, 3517 Central avenue.

Mrs. William C. Griffith and sons have returned to Indianapolis after several days at the Chicago Century of Progress.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Charley and daughter Betty, 929 Drexel avenue, left Sunday for a visit in Cleveland, O., and Chicago.

Mrs. Charles A. Huff, 5210 Grandview drive, and Mrs. Lester Harbaugh, 203 West Maple road, have returned from Battle Creek, Mich.

Miss Patricia O'Connor, 1423 North Pennsylvania street, is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. Robert Dinnin in Chicago.

Miss Margaret Huston, 3496 Guilford avenue, has left for New York, where she will attend the Columbia university school of music.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Don Miller, 3142 Broadway, have returned from a visit at Ponshevaing, Mich.

Mrs. Ward H. Hackleman and son Peter and Mrs. Elsa Haerle and daughter Emmy have returned from a visit to the exposition in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Parry and daughter Ann, 4542 North Delaware street, are attending the exposition in Chicago.

Following a visit at Columbia City, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harvey Cox and children, 3754 Fall Creek boulevard, will visit the exposition in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl A. Bruhns of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott will leave Thursday for Yellowstone Park and Seattle, Wash., where they will spend two months.

Mrs. L. D. Owens, 670 East Twenty-fourth street, and Mrs. Oliver S. Guio, 720 East drive, Woodruff place, have returned from Chicago where they represented the National League of American Pen Women at the mid-administration congress.

NUPTIALS SET



Miss Dorothy Key

The Rev. and Mrs. Perry Key, 1310 Edwards avenue, announce July 28 as the date for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Key, to Harold C. Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gray of Southport. The wedding will be at the Key home.

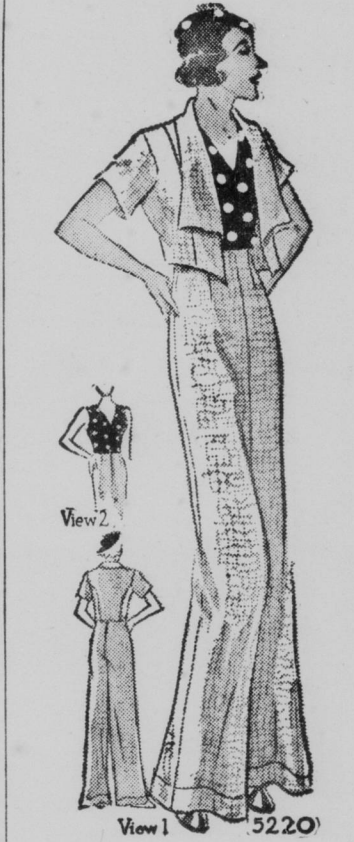
Miss Key, teacher in Ben Davis high school, is a graduate of Indiana Central college. Mr. Gray is a student of Benjamin Harrison law school and a member of Sigma Delta Kappa fraternity. He formerly attended Purdue university.

Patterns

Pattern Department, Indianapolis Times, Indianapolis, Ind.

Enclose find 15 cents for which send Pattern 5220

Size
Street
City
State
Name



TROUSER COSTUMES

It's the woman who wears the trousers this season if she's smart! They are the latest fad in Hollywood but nobody needs a movie actress to tell her that they are the most comfortable things in the world for beach and country wear.

Pack these for your next weekend—the trousers and brief jacket in rough, wooly yellow cotton—the sleeveless jumper in navy cotton jersey.

The trousers are just wide enough to be becoming and just narrow enough to be thoroughly 1933. The jacket is built on the jaunty lines of a man's mess jacket and it is stunning with ever so many other sports clothes.

The blouse is a simple tuck-in with a V-neckline in front and back. So if you like your play clothes to be gay—and who doesn't—hunt up your scissors and pins and get busy.

This ensemble won't take long to make, and you'll be proud of it when it is finished. Complete fabric requirements for every size are listed on the pattern envelope.

Pattern No. 5220 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 bust.

Price for pattern is 15 cents. New summer fashion book is out! Send for it—put check here and enclose 10 cents extra for book.

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Striped Fabric Prevails as Covering for Snappy New Designs in Luggage

Trunks, Cases Introduced at Chicago Fair; Price Increase Within Thirty Days Is Predicted by Dealer.

By HELEN LINDSAY

ONLY one trunk and luggage exhibit is shown at the Century of Progress exposition, in Chicago. It is the display by Hartmann, world's largest luggage manufacturers, in existence since 1877. Included in the exhibit are a Hartmann trunk which traveled 500,000 miles, without a break; one used in the days when Grover Cleveland was president of the United States, and the original trunk which won the prize at the San Francisco world's fair in 1913. This last trunk was displayed at the E. J. Gausepohl Company shortly after the San Francisco fair, when it was being sent around the country to Hartmann dealers for exhibit purposes.

L. E. Gausepohl just has returned from the world's fair, where he viewed the Hartmann exhibit, while on a return trip from the factories at Racine, Wis. He reports that while all eastern luggage factories are on strike, the Hartmann factory is working full force and overtime. One price increase of luggage recently was made. Within the next thirty days a larger jump in price is anticipated.

Gausepohl describes the new luggage displayed at the fair as showing an abundance of the new striped coverings, both in trunks and cases. The display is shown against a background of the striped covering fabric used in covering the new luggage.

Miss Lillian Anderson of Racine, who modeled for Hartmann's new "Sky Robe," intended for airplane travel, recently was made "World's Fair Queen" in a \$20,000 prize award contest. The "Sky Robe," which Miss Anderson has featured, is equipped with a new clothes rack, removable, and allowing space for from eight to ten dresses, with additional space for hats, shoes and other garments.

It comes in a natural cross-hatch line covering, with the popular striped design, and is lined with a tan Madrid fabric.

Color of Pieces Should Match

IDEAL luggage equipment for the feminine traveler, as suggested at the Gausepohl store, is a wardrobe trunk, a small eighteen-inch overnight case, and a twenty-one-inch Sky-Robe. These, to be in keeping with the latest trend of luggage fashion, should be covered in one of the eight striped coverings of fabric, to be seen in the world fair exhibit, and recently received at Gausepohl's, who for more than twenty years has been exclusive Hartmann dealer in Indianapolis.

Colors of the separate pieces of luggage should be matched, to make the correct set. One set shown is of glazed Cossack linen, with black, red and grey bands, and black binding around the edges.

Another is of interwoven canvas Duocord, made especially for Hartmann by the Dupont factories, and decorated with regimental stripes. Flax linen has been used in the covering of another set, the stripes being interwoven bands of blue, orange, and yellow. Black and gold continental striped woven canvas Duocord is seen in another.

The advantage of the new luggage over the heavier leather type seen in previous years is that it is lighter in weight, stronger, and is washable.

Delay in Fall Shoe Style

NEW fall shoe styles will be delayed for about a month this year, according to the Stout shoe stores, because of the heavy white season. Shoe factories have worked on the production of white shoes, which have been in greater demand this summer than in many previous years.

Fall shoes probably will be in much darker shades. The Paris shows showed several new designs, which probably will be moderated and shown in this country. Outstanding in the gatherings at the Grande Semaine in Paris were black patent leather pumps with new "high throat," dark brown kid with a vamp of heavy corded silk in light blue; black patent leather pumps with white kid bows; black antelope with bows of the same leather; a pump with shank and quarters of navy kid, vamp and heel of navy antelope, and piping of white kid.

Other shoes noticed by stylists at the gatherings were black novelty leather, like reptile, with toe, saddle and heel of black patent leather; navy antelope trimmed with perforations and the one sided strap; black kid combined with beige suede and beige nacre buttons, done in spat treatment.

Judge Nisley's by quality—not by price

A Bargain Price that will probably never again be so low!

First Clearance Sale

in the history of the Nisley stores!

SALE REASON:

Nisley Autumn styles

made in our factories

will be again improved

in quality. This clearance—the first in our history is to

make room for the improved in quality shoes. In spite of

very large price increases in leather and other materials we

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Good Selection

Beige Styles!

Included at Sale Price:

Entire stocks remaining of beige and reptile

styles as well as many other broken lines

such as all sandals.

Not at Sale Price

Nurses shoes and our

Arch Comfort styles

not included in sale.

Service or Chiffon Hose

59c

2 pairs \$1.10

Every maker of hose is

rapidly raising price of

hose because of raw silk

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Rubber soled sport shoes in beige with

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Beautiful Shoes

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