

Vacations Take Many From City

Indiana Lakes and More Distant Points Have Quotas.

BY BEATRICE BURGAN
Times Woman's Page Editor

We contemplate vacations and short trips with greater calm as we relish a weather respite scarcely short of being perfect. We attend to the packing details with less languor, and we don't get in such a huff when we cross in our proceedings.

Mrs. William F. Lander Jr. with her two children left this week for Hyannisport, Mass., to visit her father, Walter Milliken. Mr. Lander will join his family later in the season.

Miss Katherine Brown and Mrs. Marion W. are

on their way to Valley Beach, N. J. After Mrs. Sylvester Johnson's return from California, she will leave to visit her sister, Mrs. Noble Dean, Harbor Springs, Mich. The three Johnson children and Mrs. Johnson will accompany her.

Mrs. Elsa Pantzer Haerle is entertaining her sister, Miss Margaret Pantzer, New York, who has come to be with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh O. Pantzer. Miss Gertrud Escher, who has been visiting Mrs. Haerle's aunt, Mrs. Louis Burkhardt, is attending the fair in Chicago before she sails for her home at Zurich, Switzerland, on Sept. 5. From Chicago she will go to Boston for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jameson are touring in California. Next week Wilbur D. Peat will be back in town after a vacation at Palisades Park, Mich., but Mrs. Peat and their two children will remain until the close of the season.

Frantz Family at Ranch

The Rev. and Mrs. George Arthur Frantz and daughter, Miss Eleanor Frantz, are enjoying a vacation on a ranch near Estes Park, Colo.

Mrs. Daniel B. Luten and daughter Mary left Tuesday for Grand Haven, Mich., where they will remain for the remainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Stickney and daughter, Miss Elinor Stickney, and Mrs. Fred Thomas are home after a vacation at Ephraim, Wis., where Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hahn arrived this week. Miss Mary Julian Coleman has been visiting a former classmate at Wells college, Miss Josephine Blake, at Schooley's Mountain, N. J.

Go to Lake Wawasee

Mrs. Rudolph Haerle with her children and her sister, Miss Helen Shepard and their mother, Mrs. Shepard, set out for Lake Wawasee, Wednesday, and expect Mr. Haerle to join them for the weekend. The Albert P. Smiths and son Charles joined the Lake Tippecanoe colony on Tuesday.

Richard K. Fowler, former student at the summer session of Culver Military Academy, went to the weekly academy dance Wednesday with J. William Wright Jr., and Maurice Moore as his guests. They visited Paul Kraus III at the lake for a few days.

A Day's Menu

Breakfast—

Chilled apple sauce, cereal cooked with raisins, cream, cinnamon toast, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—

Corn souffle, tomato and celery salad, pumpernickel, plum granite, vanilla cookies.

Dinner—

Vegetable plate, rice casserole, pudding with cream, milk, coffee.

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Beach Attire Shows Exotic Motif



These beach ensembles were created by Mainbocher, one in blue and white striped cotton, the other in a gay linen print. The suit at right has a knee-length coat to match.

William D. Pyle Takes Bride in Rite at Home

A wedding ceremony at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hedrick, 615 East Fifty-third street, was solemnized this afternoon for Miss Catherine Hedrick and William D. Pyle Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Pyle.

The Rev. Thomas R. White, Pendleton, read the service. Mrs. Charles W. Cook Jr., sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor.

She wore Eleanor blue crepe with navy blue accessories.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore ecru lace with brown accessories. Both wore corsages of Talsman roses. Charles Cook was best man.

The couple left on a wedding trip and will be at home after Aug. 15 at 2111 North Delaware street. The bride attended Butler university, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Paris Displays Evening Gowns of Demure Cut

By United Press

PARIS, Aug. 3.—Modest, demure, high-necked and long-sleeved dinner and evening gowns with small lace collars featured Maggy Rouff's display of winter fashions today. No bare skin was in evidence, but the gowns were as tight-fitting and slithery as snakeskin.

Other Rouff models were more daring—slinky satins and gold and silver lame so tight that they must be slit to the knee like the old slit skirts to enable the wearer to walk. Coats were shown with round muffs like beach balls.

A novelty by Creed was wooden buttonholes with hooks of wood looping through them. Both Creed and Chanel make coats of steamer music.

Miranda slits the skirts of her evening gowns and then demurely fastens on trains. One unusual train begins at the nape of the neck in a ruffle round the throat and winding down to trail on the floor.

There are many new colors. Chanel won favor with dark prune and amethyst.

Worth shows—Boots pointed at the front with side lacings half way up the leg. Skirts slit above the knee for day and evening wear. Batter cake hats with whiskbroom feathers. Ostrich muffs and capes for evening. Bag pockets on cloth coats. Circus sequins on afternoon, dinner and evening gowns with large tufted pockets. Russian Cossack hats. Hair ornaments of stars and moons. Silver fish scale collars and cuffs.

Contract Bridge

Today's Contract Problem

This is the 14th of Henry P. Jaeger's playing problems. East has the contract for six spades. South opens the king of diamonds. Par on the hand is for declarer to make his contract.



Solution to Previous Contract Problem

BY E. M. MCKENNEY
Secretary American Bridge League

THIS is the thirteenth of a series of eighteen playing problems prepared by Henry P. Jaeger.

When playing a no-trump contract, and your opponents have been able to establish their suit—and now, when you are in the lead, your opponents start to discard that suit on your good suit, make up

your mind that they are trying to protect something.

This often will give you a clew as to how to play the hand properly.

North's opening lead is the jack of hearts, the top of his partner's suit. West allows the jack to hold, and North continues with the deuce. This marks him out of hearts, so when South plays the queen, West can win this trick with the ace.

WEST now starts the club suit, cashing the queen and then winning the next two tricks in dummy with the ace and king.

On the third club lead, South discards the nine of diamonds, the declarer continuing with the jack of clubs from dummy. South discards a heart. The nine of clubs is continued and South lets go another heart.

The declarer should now have noted that South has not dropped a spade, nor another diamond.

Therefore, par on the hand is for the declarer to realize that South is endeavoring to protect both the king of diamonds and the king of spades.

The declarer's next play should be to lead a small spade and go right up with the ace, then return a spade, finessing dummy's ten.

South wins with the king, cashes his two good hearts, but now has to lead away from the king and ten of diamonds into dummy's ace and jack.

The declarer's next play should be to lead a small spade and go right up with the ace, then return a spade, finessing dummy's ten.

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