

## Passing of Summer Brings Return of Travelers; Many Back From Vacation Trips

Conversations Center Around Experiences at Lakes, in Europe and Various Other Playgrounds for Wanderers.

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Society Editor

We are reminded that summer is on the wane when vacationists begin trouting home. They reappear looking rugged with glowing sun-tans and bright-eyed with eagerness to tell about trips or fishing.

Mrs. William H. Krieg is one woman who baits her own hook when she fishes. She sticks to the story even if listeners are skeptical.

She and Mr. Krieg with Mr. and Mrs. Noble Ropkey and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ballweg returned recently from Mackinac Park, Mich.

From time to time friends and relatives visited them for holidays.

Mr. Frederick W. Ballweg, Mrs. Krieg's mother, and Mrs. Stanley J. Gray, her sister, joined them. So did Mrs. Norman H. Gillman and June Ann Gillman and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shapport.

While Dr. and Mrs. Matthew Winters with their children, Matthew Jr., Jane and Barbara, were at Moosehead Lake, Ontario, all the family enjoyed fishing. They returned home late Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Keeling traveled through the East and Canada for a month. They enjoyed stays at Dixville, N. H., New York, Norwalk, Conn., and Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pier came home with enthusiastic reports of their Wisconsin lodge of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Whitehill where the Pier vacationed with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Whitehill. The Eugene Whitehills now are at Lake Wawasee, and Mrs. Pier is arranging to go to Ventnor, N. J., to visit Mrs. Thomas Mahaffey Jr. and her son, Mr. and Mrs. James Watson, and sister, Miss Elizabeth Watson.

Miss Charlene Buchanan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Buchanan, and Miss Mary Jane Hamerstadt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hamerstadt, lead many conversations as they describe their European travel experiences.

They left Miss Joan Johnson and her party in Paris shortly before the group started for Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beckwater are back after a week-end at Lake Minnetonka where they visited their son, Charles, enrolled in Culver Military Academy summer school. Young Charles was named for his grandfather, formerly mayor of Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Haerle left town yesterday headed for Philadelphia.

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## There's Romance in the Air; Air Firms' Taboos, Cupid's Ally

BY MARY MARGARET M'BRIDE  
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Stewardesses and pilots on American Airlines planes are not supposed to hold any unnecessary conversation with each other. They must not be seen in public together even off-duty.

These rules are meant, of course, by the practical company, to discourage romance. But pilots and stewardesses go right on marrying each other, regardless.

American Airline stewardesses also marry airport officials. And male passengers. So do the stewardesses of United and all the other airlines.

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Fixing the Blame

OF COURSE, come right down to it, it's the airlines' own fault. They require that a stewardess shall be easy on the talkative, charming and the possessor of lots of gumption—this to be determined by observations during trial service. How's that for a description of the perfect wife? The ideal stewardess must also weigh no more than 120 pounds, be not more than 27 years old (some lines say 25) and no taller than five feet five inches—about as high as a man's heart.

Stewardesses also must be registered nurses, not because nurses are needed so often on airplanes, but because officials have a theory that nurses' training produces an unusual understanding of discipline, dignity and self-control. Well, Esther means just another hazard for the company.

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## Young Set Finds Maxinkuckee Speedboating Exciting



### Early Lessons in Beauty Culture Are Held Proper

BY ALICIA HART  
Times Special Writer

If your small daughter is taught the elements of beauty now, she will acquire basic training invaluable later.

This does not mean that on her fifth birthday she should be presented with a dressing table overflowing with sophisticated cosmetics. But she can learn, just as casually as she learns to wash her face, not only fundamental routines, but many of the beauty precautions that prevent blemishes from appearing.

A thorough brushing of the hair each day is simple, yet the most important method of maintaining the natural glossiness and vigorous resiliency of the hair. There is really no good reason why Little Darling should not brush her own hair, instead of having mother do it.

Mother will have to guard against excessive sunburn at the beach. Young, tender skins are very susceptible to the dangerous actinic rays that harden the skin and produce blemishes.

#### Nail-Biting Habit

Nail-biting is a juvenile evil that a mother should suppress. It makes the cuticle tough and hard, spoils the shape of the fingers, and besides, is an unlovely habit. Occasional manicures will develop daughter's pride in the appearance of her hands. While on the subject of nails, a thought should be given to toenails—careful trimming avoids painful ingrown.

Little girls are made of sugar and spice and everything nice, but if they stuff themselves with these pleasant ingredients too much they will grow sideways faster than they grow up. The wise parent watches her daughter's weight. If the diet is carefully checked and an abnormal overweight condition still persists without apparent cause, a physician should be consulted.

Pouting should be firmly squelched. Not only will it spoil a potential Cupid's bow mouth, but it is an expression of sullenness, no mood for a child supposed to be gaining a background of beauty.

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### Party to Fete Local Woman Before Wedding

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### TIPS ON WEARING ORCHID CORSAGES

When the bride sails away for her honeymoon, she will probably wear an orchid corsage, correctly, with stems down.

June is a big steamer month when thousands of women sail for a vacation, and, whether they are brides or not, a large majority wear corsages. Flowers on the shoulder or at the waist add to the gaiety and excitement. Every woman, whether she's in her tens or sixties, loves to receive flowers in her stateroom.

If they are orchids, she will be doubly flattered, for she knows they are the most luxurious and elegant of all flowers and also that she will be able to wear them several days if she puts them in water in a cool place.

Another of the girls is the wife of a San Francisco lumber executive who travelled over her line until he persuaded her to stay yes.

"Blondy" Ryan, former short stop of the New York Giants, met Kathryn Barry while flying between New York and Chicago. They were recently married within a few months.

Another stewardess-passenger romance culminated in the wedding of Elma Rothkath to Elmer Southland, New York certified public accountant. Stewardess Emily Diller was assigned to the Chicago-Cheyenne Division one day, met Dr. Francis McGrath, a Cheyenne doctor, and they were married.

Miss Jones entertained with a tea yesterday. Mrs. Lou C. Klesner and her daughter, Miss Mary Louise Klesner, entertained at a luncheon at the Peninsula Club and Miss Betty Beal was hostess at luncheon at the Woman's City Club.

### LOCAL GIRL GUEST AT GRAND RAPIDS

Miss Rosemary Treanor, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Walter Treanor, who is visiting Miss Josephine Jones in Grand Rapids, Mich., has been honored at several parties recently.

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### Becomes Bride

Photo by Fritch

Mrs. James E. Sullivan was Miss Rosemary Clark, daughter of Mrs. Laurette Clark, before her recent marriage.

### EPSILON CHAPTER MEETS THURSDAY

An educational program at a meeting of Epsilon Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Sorority, scheduled for 6:30 p. m. Thursday at the Y. W. C. A., is to be directed by Miss Bertha Van Sickle.

Miss Irene Vodde, program chairman, is to present a study of words, Miss Faye Kinneman is to preside.

### EVENTS

#### SORORITIES

Beta Chi Theta, 8 p. m. Wed. Craig's Candy Store. To discuss rush series and skating party.

Lambda Mu Chapter, Sigma Beta, 8 p. m. Wed. Lincoln.

Beta Chapter, Omega Kappa. Tonight. Miss Margaret Buck, hostess.

Phyllis Sharpe, bride-to-be.

Miss Sharpe's marriage to Clarence August Wacker is to take place at 6:30 p. m. Friday, Aug. 14, in Bethlehem Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Doris Hildebrand is to give a dinner party tomorrow night in Fendrick's Peacock Room.

Guests are to include Misses Raymond G. Moore, Roger Banks, August Johnson, Morris Bartick, and Misses Virginia Strang, Emily Milhous, Mary Champion, Anne Vielhaber and Hilda Greenberg.

MISS HARRIET PATTERSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell H. Patterson, and Sylvester Johnson III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Johnson, find a spin around Lake Maxinkuckee in a speedboat one of the most exciting sports at the resort.

MISS JEANNETTE WHITE ARRANGES PARTY FOR BETTY DAVIS

MISS JEANNETTE WHITE'S dessert bridge party today was arranged to honor Miss Betty Jeanne Davis, a

young woman who is to be given a

surprise party by her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Lyon.

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