

SOCIETY

Heat Changes Plans of Many Would-Be Summer Travelers to Fall Trips

Many canny Omahans who have planned summer trips have given them up until fall, arguing that the risk of discomfort is greater away from home than in Omaha with house shades drawn against a stifling sun, cooled by whirling fans or on verandas perched high to catch every errant breeze.

Noted Composer and Wife Stop Today to Visit Mrs. Christine Brooks

Henry Hadley, noted composer and assistant conductor of the New York Philharmonic orchestra, and his wife, Luez Barbour, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company, were guests for a short time Wednesday of Mrs. Christine Brooks of New York, former Omahan, and her sister, Mrs. W. C. Lambert, with whom she is visiting.

Robert Allen Visits.

A visitor in Omaha the past week was Robert Allen of Pasadena, who visited here with his parents, the Henry Halleck Allens, with his 14-year-old daughter, Grace Louise. Mr. Allen, who was one of Omaha's most talented organists and pianists until his departure seven years ago to make his home in the west, was entertained informally by his friends here.

For Miss Siegel.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lewis will entertain 12 guests at dinner Sunday in honor of their niece, Miss Edith Siegel of Kansas City, Mo. Miss Garnet Lewis is planning a motor trip to Lincoln on Monday in compliment to Miss Siegel.

Mrs. Paterson Hostess.

Mrs. Blanche Paterson entertained informally at luncheon Wednesday for Mrs. Perry Allen of New York and Mrs. Walter Head.

Bonfield-Bigelow.

Announcement is made of the wedding on Monday evening, July 23, of Miss Irma Agnew Bigelow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anson H. Bigelow of this city, and West B. Bonfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bonfield of Ottumwa, Ia. The Rev. Paul Calhoun performed the ceremony at the parsonage in the presence only of immediate relatives.

After a short trip to the Lakes, the young couple will be at home in Ottumwa, Ia.

Mrs. Bonfield is a graduate of Central High school and has attended Grinnell college and Downer college in Milwaukee. Mr. Bonfield attended the Army and Navy school of Washington, D. C., Lake Forest and later Grinnell college.

Don't Chance It.

Left over fish should be used the next day, or not at all. It may taste all right and still cause illness if kept a couple of days, as the trouble begins near the bone and may show no signs of decay.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Switzer are summering in Estes park.

Miss Gertrude Kinsler is spending the summer at Lake Okoboji.

John Lionberger returns Thursday from a short trip to Kent, O.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Zummer are spending their vacation at Clear Lake.

A daughter was born July 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bybahl at the Stewart hospital.

Mrs. Sam Rees and sons, Sam, Jr., and Harding, have returned from Estes park.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanley leave next week for Chicago, where they will spend two months.

H. E. Moss will return the last of the week from a two weeks' vacation trip to Clear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harding and children have gone to Glenwood Springs, Lake Minnewasga, Minn.

A daughter, Fae Elizabeth, was born July 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schenit of Dallas, Tex., formerly of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Currie leave this week for a motor trip to Pueblo, Colo., where they will visit Mr. Currie's parents.

Miss Margaret Kellogg left Tuesday for Corning, Ia., where she will visit relatives. She will join her sister, Miss Carmelia, and brother, William, who have been there for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Troxell and daughter, Charlotte, have arrived home from a three weeks' vacation on their ranch in northern Nebraska. Morton Troxell will remain there the rest of the summer.

Mrs. W. K. Foote and daughter, Katherine, have returned from Lake Okoboji where they spent two weeks. Miss Frances Foote will leave September 1 for New York, where she will visit with her aunt, Mrs. G. E. Perry.

Ed C. Epstein has returned from Center City, Minn., where his family has taken a cottage for the summer. He will return to Minnesota in August and motor home with them the latter part of the month.

The Misses Helen and Mary Gordon, daughters of the R. L. Gordons, of New York, who met the John Lionbergers on a South American trip in February, will arrive here August 1 to visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Lionberger.

Choir Picnic.

St. Cecilia's choir held a picnic and swimming party Monday evening at Sandy Point.

Adele Garrison "My Husband's Love"

The Perplexity that Faced Katherine and Madge.

"There are few things so soul-heartening as the gratification of a hunch."

I have heard this sentence from Lillian's lips many times, and the memory of it came back to me illuminatively as I saw the corner of the pillow which the escaping boot-legger had thrust under a bush below the window he had broken.

When I had asked the youthful state trooper to open the window and let me look out, I had been sure that I would find something of the kind, and the proof of the correctness of my theory was most gratifying. I was vain enough also to experience pleasure in seeing the look of amazement in the young officer's face.

"Well! I'll be switched!" He amended his expletive with an embarrassed flush. "You're certainly there with the goods, ma'am. Wait till my buddy hears how he missed this bet, and you copped it. But to tell the truth, when he saw that still going on, it sort of took our minds off the other fellow."

There was chagrin in his voice, and I hastened to turn the conversational switch and turn our talk upon a new track.

"What can be done about this family?" I asked, and the worry in my voice was not assumed, for the plight of the little children in the next room had been tugging at my heart ever since I first had seen them. "If their father and mother are sent to jail,

they will have to be carted off to an institution."

"Can You Come Here?"

"Yes, I suppose so," the young officer assented, and then a queer little smile twisted his lips. "If they were only rich guys, it would be easy for them."

"What do you mean?" I asked, although my reading and observation told me only too well.

"Why?—I—!" his discretion battled with his desire to air his youthful cynicism, than which there is nothing more cockshure—and his discretion lost.

"I mean," he went on, "that it's not always much use for us fellows to arrest anybody with money for bootlegging or making hooch. They most always get to somebody higher up. Now, these poor devils—excuse me—but if somebody doesn't get busy, they'll spend a good long stretch in jail."

"Madge, can you come here please?" Katherine's voice held an insistent and serious note which I instantly heeded.

I followed her into the other room and she pointed to the face of the baby, who, worn out with screaming, was moaning pitifully against Mamma's shoulder as the girl walked up and down the room rocking it gently in her arms and crooning to it.

"Something must be done about this at once," Katherine said, and her usually gentle voice was steely with indignation.

"This little mother,"—she laid her hand affectionately upon the curly-headed little girl who had done her small best with the baby until Mamma's arrival—"tells me that it was long past time for the baby's feeding when the officers came in—I

suppose she was in a hurry to get with a flash of filial pride, defended her absent mother valiantly. I put my arm around the mite and wiped the pitiful tears from her eyes.

"Yes, dear, I know your mother had your dinner for you, but you shall have some supper right away. Katie, our dinner must be about done. Suppose you bring some of it—"

"Vot?" Katie almost screamed the question. "Vot you tink-dot dinner mit seven kids? No, I got somethings

worth ten of dot. I make beeg stew yesterday, and den dot Jerry Tiger he bring in sooch nice beeg fish, und stew nobody eat, und eet sure awful good.

"I bring dot!" she declared decisively. "Und a pot of soup—you no need soup mit dot dish you goin' have your dinner—und some milk und bread und jam—oh! I feez right away, coom back in fife, seex meents. Dot Jim, he help me carry eet."

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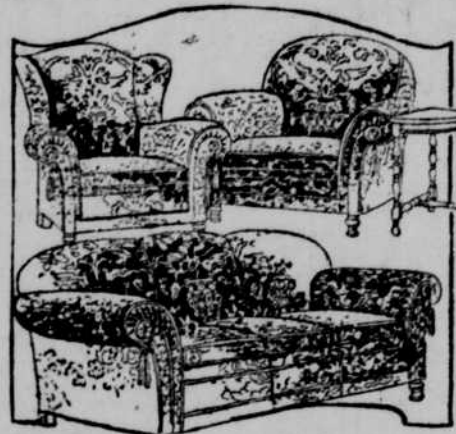
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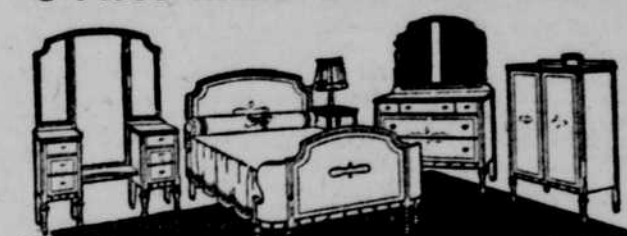
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