TIPS FOR VACATION WORKERS

College Girl: \.h. latt.n Their Purses During summ r Months.

CHARACTER OF In. WORK THEY DO

Secessity Stimulates Their Energies and Wits and Good Results Follow-Leaves from the Book of Experience.

With the approach of commencement day the all-important question which comes to the graduate is, "What shall I The seif-sustaining undergraduate faces a move difficult and serious "How can I support myself through the vacation and lay aside something toward my expenses for next term?"

The young woman who is determined to work her way through the four-year college course regards the summer vacation as a veritable harvest time, with dollars for her crop. From the middle of June until the middle of September she executes those little triumphs of ingenuity which pave the way for nine months more at her beloved institution of learning. If she is wise as well as ingenious, she has her plans made before the college doors shut for the vacation period.

Naturally, she arst turns her attention to lines of work in which she can make use of the learning acquired during the last term. One of the most popular means of raising funds is "coaching" students in the same college who have been "conditioned" or have failed utterly in their examinations. Strangely enough, the majority of these summer pupils are not drawn from the homes of the wealthy; they are not girls whose interest in social matters has interfered with their work, but children of college professors and educationists. Just as the sons of industrial magnates frequently develop into most irresponsible business men, so the children of very learned men show a singular in aptitude for the arts and sciences.

The member of a college or school faculty whose daughter has failed or been "conditioned" feels personally disgraced, and will make almost any sacrifice to have her properly coached during the summer. He does not coach her himself for two reasons -first, because she may have falled in a branch remotely removed from the line he teaches; and, second, because the student who has just passed the examinations in which his daughter failed is up-to-date on the topic and posted on "trick" questions

A Class of Conditioned Students.

A New England girl has doubly solved the problem of summer employment by us ing both her newly acquired stock of learning and her ancestral farm. The latter is a picturesque but barren hillside in the heart of the Berkshires with an old-fash ioned, rambling house. Here she gathered the members of her summer class for a month's work, combined delightfully with outdoor life. Her mother acted as chap eron and was a capable housekeeper fo the family of eight. A neighbor's boy did the rough work and tended the garden, which supplied fresh fruit and vegetables

Some of the pupils had their cycles, and horses could be hired at reasonable rates from neighboring farmers. Fishing and boating were enjoyed on a pond at the foot of the hill, and the woods abounded in wild berries and "specimens." Certain coaching, and nothing was allowed to interfere with the work, though Lenox was cipal drawbacks were the incessant repining

When the first month was over several entertained at her home. of the girls decided to remain longer and were joined by other friends, and, though "coaching" was abandoned, mother and daughter made a substantial sum from will conduct the summer school on a larger scale, and the farm which hitherto had grudgingly yielded enough to pay the taxes will now help to put the girl through col-

Camping in the Woods.

together and camp out in the woods of planning the big dances and securing favors Maine or other picturesque sections of for the germans. Her stipend depends New England, living an outdoor life at an largely upon her usefulness and powers of extremely low figure, and gaining strength attraction-for women guests. The girl who to take up "coaching" during the opening is too attractive to men defeats the purmonths of the school term. Even a chap- pose of her employers. Men are too valeron is dispensed with by these strictly modern camping parties, and they live as demand, to be wasted on a paid employe. simply and frugally as men do under similar circumstances.

But the average self-sustaining college girl is not satisfied with merely saving her funds earned during the rest of the year, and storing up strength to renew the fight. She wants to see a weekly stipend coming in, and if anyone is willing to pay for the pleasure of her company during the sum- paid, they lay aside a comfortable nest mer she is quite willing to play the part egg for the fall term. of companion.

Busy, wealthy parents who desire their children to expand mentally and physi-The French governess seldom gets beyond book covers.

Working for a Millionaire.

A Wellesley girl in search of summer employment was requested by a mutual acquaintance to call upon a millionaire noted for his iron-clad business methods and a heart which was supposed to be as hard. As she entered his office he curtly dismissed his stenographer and turned to his caller, saying:

"Driving down to the station this morning with my little girl, a leaf dropped into our carriage. It had on the under side some queer little red things, like tiny eggs

rough to the touch. What were they?" The college girl explained the larvae described, and the man of stocks and bonds listened attentively. Then he asked why certain leaves showed one coloring when the wind blew from the north and another when it blew from the south. In fact, he put the girl through a rapid-fire examin ation, watching her so narrowly that she thought he was an authority on botany. As abruptly as he had opened the conversation, he closed it.

"I think you know what you are talking about. I've never had time to study leave and flowers and outdoor life, and it annoys me when my children ask me fool questions I cannot answer. Teach 'em all you know, is never treated as a servant or a hireling their movements. but don't ram it in so fast that they'll tire of it. Make it play. Will 125 a week and ence is accorded her alma mater, and she about the middle of May just south of the your board at our place be satisfactory? Very well. Good morning.

The young woman spent a delightfu summer, with servants at her command. dainty apartments and good living, simply because she knew botany, and pleased the whim of a man who was willing to pay the price for having that whim gratified. The mother and father were away much of the time, and the girl was practically the mistress of their beautiful country

Companions to Petted Wives.

Another peculiar mission which came to an undergraduet was that of companion to a petted wife and mother. She was a city girl, whose one idea of a summer's vacation was the incessant gavety of a fashionable resort. But with the coming of entertaining companion. Though she had were injured. Three trains were overthe prospect of much company at intervals, turned between Hanes and Namdinh.



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position for her. It paid we'l. The prin-

A clever girl, with pleasing address and a gift for inventing amusements, can secure employment at summer hotels in assisting the management to amuse the their summer boarders. This year they guests. There are many summer holiday makers who have no resources and must be planned for like so many helpless, peevish children. The ingenious girl arranges the sailing parties, the clam bakes, the private theatricals for rainy nights, the euchres, and, if she plays and sings, is al ways at the command of the musically in Frequently girls of small incomes club clined. She works with the manager in uable at the summer resort, too much in Some girls make only their board and a few incidental expenses. Others draw small salaries, which they can augment by act-

ing as correspondent for city papers. Waitresses in Summer Hotels. college girls take positions as waitresses in

A Philadelphia girl, who traveled abroad before meeting financial reverses, completed her college course by acting as guide cal during the summer vacation, and per- for summer tourists, organizing parties of haps to work on lines denied to them dur- teachers. For this work she not only utiling their childhood, prefer a college girl ized the information and experience she and do still exist, that could have rendered to a French governess during the summer. had gained while traveling with her par- and did render possible two such floods in ents, but she studied routes and maps unti!

> seeing her pretty face and vivacity, prom- the rain belts is necessary. ised better things. Today she is dancing Belts of High and Low Pressure. in one of the leading Broadway produc-

A Short Cut to Matrimony. in a well-regulated home. A certain deferossessed of the same income do not reach. term at college for this young woman. The more desirable lines of summer work cannot be secured through advertising or consulting the high grade employment bureaus. They depend upon influence and acquaintance. A girl should open her campalen among her friends early and be frank with the authorities of the college, who fre-

quently receive applications for summer 'coaches," governesses and companions,

SAIGON, French Cochin-China, June 13. -A typhoon of extraordinary violence her children, her husband insisted upon swept over Hanoi. Namdinh and Thatbirth a summer home in the suburbs, and in turn last night causing much damage. Many his wife insisted upon having a young and natives perished and several Europeans

Weather Sharp Points Out th Kentucky Cause and Effect.

Volcanoes Fill the Atmosphere with Dust, Producing Irritation of the Rain Ducts and Copious Weeping.

Felix Kerrick, a Kentucky weather sharp, lecturer on physics in the Kentucky school of medicine, explains the why and wherefore of the flood in these words

rain belts that usually brings plentiful and abundant rainfall. Part of this same terrisuccessive years devasting the same ferritory, can not fail to arouse the general summer hotels, and, as hotel help is well attention not only of the mass of the people by the loss of human life and the destruction of millions of dollars of property, but will also arouse the attention of country by the irregular meteorological conditions involved, that must have existed two successive years. The irregular conshe could conduct her tours on the most ditions existing in the atmosphere that most economical plan. She is now a teacher in evidently produced this immense rainfall a fashionable school, and her summers are still exist in the air, and are only spent in Europe at the head of clubs formed momentarily abated and will likely cause throughout the remainder of this year and The college girl who seeks summer em- possibly extend far into next year's seaployment must guard against adopting a sons local and periodic floods over the line of work which will lead her from her Western hemisphere, especially over the educational interests. A bright young North American continent. These floods will roman from Wellesley, possessed of a be located along the courses of certain dainty but not brilliant singing voice, was definitely fixed wind current and barometric induced by well-meaning friends to join areas, hence in order to understand clearly the chorus of an opera company which was the existing conditions, a short and congiving summer productions. Her salary of cise description of the areas of high and \$18 a week was alluring and the manager, low pressure and the annual migration of

Along the equator the intense heat of the lions, all thought of her college course sun heats the air, causing it to expand, driven from her head. She may score a become lighter, rise and flow away north brilliant success in her unexpectedly found and south. This area is known as the profession, but musical comedy is hardly equatorial belt of low pressure. About 30 the best preparation for serious dramatic degrees north and south of this belt, these winds that started from the equator poleward begin to sink, aiding in forming what Summer employment for the college girl are known as the belts of high pressure. sometimes proves to be the straight and None of these belts are definitely fixed narrow path to matrimony, and many a throughout the year, but they migrate career of learning is stopped by Cupid ar- north and south with the sun, pulling the rents and swept over the entire earth, but rayed in summer raiment. The college girl whole atmospheric circulation along in

This tropical belt of high pressure lay is thrown into society which other girls present flooded area. This belt of high pressure is usually a belt of dry, variable Here she cometimes meets her fate, and winds, whipping about listlessly, though the question of how to pay for next year's many times cyclonic winds sweep across it. course is forever settled. There is no next as has happened three times since May 18. converting it into a temporary rain belt Blowing out from the poleward side of this belt of high pressure are the westerly winds, and these winds at this particular season of the year are transporting the moisture of the sinking upper currents that have come from the equator and are thus otsture-inden, rain-producing currents, and to these westerly winds, in connection with the three cyclonic whirls that have recently swept in from the south and the southwest. the first one starting May 29, the second May 25, the third May 28, is due the present devastating flood in the western states. The three above mentioned cyclones swept in from the south and southwest, drawing in as an indraft great volumes of warm,

in wild berries and "specimens." Certain she did not propose to be left alone a single hours were set aside for studying and day. A vivaclous college girl secured the WHY THE FLOOD CAME DOWN high pressure and also far inland. This wise be condensed. This has the effect gree team under Captain Hartry was given on reaching higher altitudes, condense, LAYS IT UP TO OLD PELEE rain. It is true that the above described circulation is annual, and hence of no uncauses of these unusual results.

Floods Due to Excess of Dust in Air. phere supplies many little solid bodies and as the volcanoes in the West Indies and the surfaces, upon which the vapor can con-It is at this period of the migration of the dense into mist and form cloud and rain, thus producing an excess of rain that would not otherwise fall. It is a very generally tory and a vast stretch of that fertile accepted fact that pure air, which is laden country lying north of the present flooded | with vapor, must be reduced many degrees area was devastated and inundated by these below the point of saturation, or rain point, torrential rains and flooded rivers last of impure air, before its vapor will begin June and July. The present augmented to condense into mist or cloud. Some merainy season will most probably sweep teorologists go so far as to claim that pure north and northeast until the whole area air cannot be made to give up its moisture flooded last year will be reinundated and at any temperature, however low it may be In New England and the midwest states | waterswept. Two such floods following in reduced, and can be made to give up its particles and impurities. -

When the temperature of immense volumes of moisture-laden air is falling. caused either by conventional circulation active work by the organization, which or by the drifting of the whole current from has done practically nothing since its scientists and meteorologists all over the lower to higher latitudes, the little solid organization ten years ago, but the direcparticles of dust in the air give up their tors did not feel like taking the matter temperature more readily than the air it- into their own hand and for this reason self, thus exposing millions of little cool the stockholders meeting was called. surfaces, which, in turn, extract the heat from the surrounding saturated coat of air, and when the temperature is thus drawn ment of the home be proceeded with at from this surrounding saturated coat of air once, and that the start be made in a it gives up a fixed per cent of its moisture, small way, letting the institution grow as which coats the little dust particle or im- the necessity for it arises. The amount of purity with a thin layer of water, thus forming mist or cloud. These little particles time is comparatively small, and many of of mist run together, increasing in size the subscribers to the capital stock falled not break. Then add the cherries and let to the earth as rain. If the atmosphere will be some question as to who will be shake them about until dry enough to turn be pure it may fall to most any temperature without the formation of rain, for vapor cannot condense unless it has some solid body to condense upon. Thus, if dust is so necessary a factor in the formation of tain, as it most evidently is, the more dust there is in the air the more abundant should be the rainfall, the other conditions and factors involved in the process of rainfall being present.

Volcanoes Polute the Air. The volcanoes in the West Indies that suddenly became active during the early part of last year have buried into the atmosphere hundreds of thousands of tons of impurities, in the nature of volcanic gases, dust and ashes. These impurities have been caught up by the primary wind curthe principal amount of them have been carried over the United States, and more especially that part of the United States which lay in the path of the wind currents coming from the volcanic region. The majority of these active volcanoes are located in the belt of the northeast trades, and hese winds have caught up this dust and carried it on into the equatorial belt, where the air was heated and rose to great heights, flowing off northward, carrying this dust and immense quantities of vapor with it. After flowing a certain distance, a great portion of these dust, moist-laden currents were caught in the continental indraft and drawn into and across the central part of the United States, over what is now the flooded district. These currents of air, on reaching higher latitudes, fell in temperature and their moisture began at once to condense on the dust that was present in an overabundance, and which induced condensation and increased the rainfall far beyond what it would have been had the volcanic dust not been present and the air had possessed only its normal amount of moist, saturated air from the region of the impurities. The presence of great quanti-Gulf of Mexico. This flooded area lies just ties of dust in the air causes the condensa- tent No. 75 of the Knights of the Macca-

favorably located district in the summer of producinug local and somewhat periodic permission to go to Auburn and initiate season causes a strong indraft of moist, floods as long as such conditions continue. the members of a new tent just organized effect of washing and cleanscoasts, and these indrafts of saturate air, ing the air, which, of necessity, checks the 75. The committee on memorial day servamount of rainfall until the air is once forming cloud sheets, and thus producing more overcharged with dust and impurities. circulation for ages without bringing flood as these dust, vapor-laden currents migrate conditions. This fact alone, then, leads to farther and farther north with the movethe examination of the air itself at this ment of the sun, and continue until the particular time to discover if possible the air is thoroughly washed and cleansed of this overabundance of dust. These scientific meteorological conditions being true, The presence of an excess of dust, of the rainfall of the whole country is likely whatever nature it may be, in the atmos- to be more irregular than usual, as long Central American states remain active.

ECHOES OF THE ANTE ROOM

Contrary to reports which were published in the state press last week the Masonic Home association has not decided upon the location of that institution, nor will decision be made until the meeting of the stockholders which will be held at Freemoisture only by the introduction of dust mason's hall, Omaha, June 22. The board of directors of the institution, nine of the twelve members of the board being in consuitation, decided that the time is ripe for

It is the hope of some of the members the board of directors that the establishmoney at the disposal of the board at this of granulated sugar and a cup of water and entitled to vote at the coming meeting. There is some talk of opening the new home at Plattsmouth, and at this time no so far as the location of the home is con-

lodge is at work getting out the report of the last session of that body. The report will be exhaustive and it will take nearly thirty days before it is ready for circulation. It will be a full exposition of the parent, then let them steep in the syrup condition of Masonry in Nebraska and is said to be one of the best reports ever it, then spread on a sieve or rack, sprinkle prepared.

Today is Pythian memorial day. This morning committees from the various lodges of the city will visit the cometeries the society who have passed beyond. In the afternoon at 3:30 the memorial services place of Nebraska lodge No. 1. The chancellor commander of Nebraska lodge, Judge ing and the memorial address will be delivered by Dr. L. A. Merriam, past chancellor, commander of Tribune lodge No. 56. Songs will be sung by a quartet consisting Culloch, W. E. Gratton and Charles

The joint installation of officers of the Masonic blue lodges of Omaha Thursday evening at Freemason's hall was one of the most interesting sessions of the season Dr. E. Combie Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church, delivered an address upon the antiquities of Masonry, which was full of information and thought.

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TABLE AND KITCHEN

Menu. BREAKFAST. Cereal. real. Chops, Creamed Potatoes, Coffee. DINNER. Clear Soup up, Mashed Potatoes, Crown of Muttor Mutton, Green Peas,
Combination Salad,
Frappe with Strawberries, SUPPER. Orange and Shrimp S Dressed Cucumbers, Cake. Fruit, Cocoa.

Recipes. Candied Peaches-Make a cut in the side of the fruit and remove the stone without ruising or crushing the fruit; then care fully remove the skin, drop in a pan of cold water. When all are done proceed according to directions given. The density of the The man noticed it, but said nothing. syrup to be governed by the condition of the fruit. Dry them slowly on a wooden

Candied Cherries-These may be candled by the following process: Remove the pits being principal and interest. with a quill. Make a syrup with two pounds can be finished in a slow oven.

Candled Lemon-Instead of throwing scald, changing the water several times to throw a boiling syrup, using a little more than a pound of syrup to a pint of water. Cook slowly until the peelings are transuntil the peels have absorbed the most of a little sugar over them and dry in a cool

Candied Orange Peel-This is the method used by an old experienced housewife: Put the skins to soak in salt water for several days, then fresh water and boll tender. and decorate the graves of all members of Make a syrup of same as for the lemon peel, throw in the peel and let boll up and then proceed same as for peaches, letting will be held at Myrtle hall, at the meeting them remain in last syrup, which must be thick as the first until transparent; then he came to his death as follows: After dry in slow oven and again dip, one at a W. W. Slabaugh, will preside at the meet-

Candled Violets-Take one and one-half syrup of two and one-half pounds of sugar of Miss Grace Cady, Miss Gertrude Mc- and a small cup of water. Parboil the violets, drain them, throw into the syrup. a few at a time, and boil ten minutes, drain syrup made of one pound of granulated sugar and half cup of water; stir them about until the sugar granulates, then take out and dry in slow oven. Rose leaves may be candied in same way.

Singers for St. Louis Festival.

QUAINT FEATURES OF LIFE.

In Chicago, in May, at a time when there glass plates, two and one-half inches square, were exposed in as many streets ices reported that the services would be for one minute. The plates were then incubated so that each particle of dust to when it may again begin to rain in tor- hall at South Omaha today at 3 p. m. All which a germ was clinging would soon be rents. The present flood district is likely the tents and hives of Omaha and South surrounded with a colony of germs which usual occurrence, and has repeated that to spread away to the north and northeast, Omaha are to join in the service and all could be seen and counted. The average Maccabees and their friends are urged to per plate was 1,650 colonies. On the day following nearly an inch of rain fell and on the next day similar plates were exposed at the same street corners, which, after development, showed but 270 colonies A good rain had diminished the number of microbes more than 80 per cent.

> Poison sufficient to produce fatal results was contained in a paste which Margaret Carr of New York City put on her face. She is in Harlem hospital and the physicians said that unless complications set in she might recover. The victim followed her sweetheart's advice in using the paste to remove a superfluous growth of hair. She says she bought it at a drug store. Soon after using it she suffered severely from nausea and cramps. She lost consciousness and her limbs were becoming paralyzed.

A letter was received recently by A. F. Roct of Glenn Falls, N. Y., from a man in Oregon. Forty years ago the writer stopped at a store on Schroon river hept by Root's father, and bought a number of articles. When the amount was figured up the storekeeper cheated himself out of 5 cents. In the letter received by Mr. Root the writer recounts the circumstances and says screen in a cool oven to complete the pro- that "it has troubled him all these years, cess, then pack in tin boxes lined with and that it was the one dishenest act of his life." He enclosed a money order for 75 cents,

J. Fred Hollister of Mishawaka, Ind., has boll until it will make a thread that will ordered that the big stock of tobacco and cigars in his store be destroyed. He caruntil they form water drops; then they fall to make payments as promised, so there boil just once; remove to a fine wire sieve, ried the largest line of this class of goods among local merchants, but was prompted out on oiled paper; when nearly dry they to burn it all on account of religious convictions. While in California, Hollister mays he received a divine message instructother place is mentioned, although Platts- away your lemon peel throw them into a ing him to cease using tobacco and dismouth has no advantage over other places, jar containing a weak brine and letting continue its sale. He claims that no person them stand until you have a dozen or so; using or selling tobacco in any form can then cover with plenty of cold water and enter the kingdom of heaven. His wife, who was dying from consumption, is again The secretary of the Masonic Grand draw out the salt; then boil until thoroughly healthy and strong, as a result of a mysdone, throw into cold water, drain and terious agency whilch both claim was providential. She was cured at a religious tent meeting, and Hollister, at the same time, he says, had conveyed to him the startling mandate against tobacco. Hollister is a member of the city Board of Education.

The following coroner's verdict was reently rendered in one of the counties of Indian: "After having carefully axamined the body, seen, heard and inspected the evidence adduced in the premises, I do find that the true and lawful name of said person is as above given to wit: Andrew Mitz, that his age at the time of his death was 58 years, five feet and ten inches high, black hair and dark complection, and that having the proper witnesses, which was a son of the deceased, I find that on the 14th day of February, A. D., 1905, and about 3 o'clock p. m. Mr. Mitz having seen some pounds of fresh perfect violets. Make a water in his cellar thought he would walk out to the end of the cellar Drean, wi h was perhaps a hundred yards away. About seeing the water coming out of the tile +pon fine wire sleves; then put into another parently airight, upon looking around he saw a rabbit sitting and went to the Autae after his gun, when he returned, the pubbit had gone. So he went back and just before entering the house thought he would take the loaded shell from the gun, when by some means the gun went off. back and the stock of the gun hit him near NEW YORK. June 13.—Among the passengers who arrived today by the steamer Auguste Victoria from Hamburg were Catherina Fleischer Del, Wilhelm Barrew-kovin and Max Lohfing, singers for the musical festival at St. Louis.