## VACATION TIME'S NOW HERE

Men and Women Think of Cool Retreats Abroad.

OMAHA FOLKS HAVE WIDE CHOICE

Yellowstone Park Popular Place Sine Union Pacific Line Has Reached the West Side of the

Reserve.

Vacation time is almost here, Tra la la la la. Thus sang the little children in the public

schools a short time ago and thus thinks the business man and the school teachers and the busy tollers who take their vacations in the hot days of summer.

When the sun begins to beat down on both sides of the street and the asphalt pavements begin to soften and the collar segins to will before the button is firmly cool retreat to enjoy the cooling breezes one sort of a vacation and some another.

One of the most popular trips from Omaha this year is to the Yellowstone park. the great natural outing preserve maintained by the national government. The completion of the Harriman line to the west entrance to the park makes this trip much more accessible to all. Formerly the tourists had to enter from the north and leave by the same gateway. It is different now, for there is an entrance at the west as well as the north. The traveler no longer has to retrace his steps, but may enter by either gateway and leave by the other, thus saving time and giving an opportunity to see much more of the park.

Comforts at the Park, Many false impressions exist as to Yellowstone park. It is an erroneous idea possessed by many that to enjoy the beauties of this park one must endure the hardships of a tedious and dusty stage journey and subsist on canned goods and sleep on the leaves. Far be that from the truth. Tours of the park are now made in comfortable coaches over splendid roads built and sprinkled by the government. The hofirst-class hostelries.

Yellowstone park is one of the grand by both the Burlington and Union Pacific. known. You can do something different the thirty you might well spend in the

To the lakes of Wisconsin and Minnesota is one of the favorite trips of the people of Omaha. Formerly Spirit Lake and Lake Okoboji had the call on the Omaha outers and still a large fumber go there, but the increasing number who yearly go north for their outings has forced them to look for new fields. Lake Okoboji has fine fishing at times, with bass, pickerel, pike, crappies and perch the most abundant. These lakes, as well as Lake Washington and Madison lake, are reached by the Northwestern. Lake Washington was formerly and still is a great favorite with Omaha fishermen, because of its abundance of fish and also because it is so accessible.

Fishing Lakes Easy to Reach. at this lake on Sunday without the loss of Captain Baker by the governor of the a working day at Omaha. Taking the night | colony.-New York Sun. train from the Union station the fisherman Kosota Junction at daylight. A wagon trip of the lake hotels or fishing camps in time for a fish breakfast. Guides may be secured who have boats and balt and by 6:30 the fisherman may be at the pleasureable show in Omaha on Mosday, July 12, is a task of pulling out fine bass and pike and regularly ordained minister of the gospel. crappies, or whichever he prefers. Fishing His name is Rev. J. C. Merriman, a Methomay be kept up until dark and the drive dist in faith and was born near Beatrice. then made to the train in time to leave for Omaha about 10:30 a. m., reaching the every Sunday and next Sunday in this city Union station in time to take up the business of the day.

The Milwaukce has some famous fishing takes and rest retreats on its lines that It has prepared several folders with photographs, giving the fisherman or man on a vacation an endless choice of cool spots for rest and recreation. The lines of the third place. The Presbyterians are fourth. Milwaukes fairly gridiron the lake regions the Congregationalists fifth and the Luthof Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan, as well as reaching numerous places In Iowa, South Dakota, North Dakota and Missourt.

Colorado, as a summer resort, has been advertised both by the railroads and by all who have been there in summer time. The Union Pacific and Burlington are both going an immense aummer business to Colorado at the present time, the cooling breezes of the mountains proving a magnet irresistible. Summer tours to th Pacific coast are also being boomed this summer and the exceptionally low rates are sending many on these extensive trips.

Fairy Pipe Superstition.

The fairy pipe which grows rarer and rarer as time passes, still finds a niche in many museums. It is a little clay pipe the bowl big enough to hold a pinch of to-bacco, the size of a pea, and the stem an



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inch long, and of the thickness of violet stalk. It is a quaint superstition that of the fairy pipe, and it still linger in some parts of Ireland. There he, wh in some parts of Iroland. There he, who comes upon a fairy ring must, lest the "little people' do him harm, leave in the ring's center a fairy pipe filled and ready for smokins. In the past, fairy pipes could be bought all over Ireland, but they are hard to find now, and most of those in the museums are over a hundred years old.—New York Press.

MAN WHO GAVE US BANANAS He Was a Yankee Skipper Who Woke Up Jamaica and Made a Fortune.

Captain Lorenzo D. Baker, who died in the Parker house, Boston, on Sunday, was the man who brought bananas to young America. Captain Baker always said that the sale of bananas went up in school been made vacation times, and Captain Baker knew, for he was head of the only trust that loans were made by companis which caters directly to the country's little citi-

Lorenzo Dow Baker was born up in the Cape Cod country sixty-eight years ago. holding it-then all want to fly to some His father was skipper and owner of a whaler, and at 10 years of age the boy from the mountains or to dive in the clear | went out on his father's ship to learn the waters of some northern lake. Some like rough lesson of the seas. Like most of the old Cape Cod boys this youngster learned but the railroads centering in Omaha are his lesson well and at Il he was fit to be able to furnish any kind the heart may master of a vessel. His father gave him an old schooner and his blessing, and with this endowment Lorenzo Baker started

out to win his way. He thought then that the best thing that could come to him, as he often told his friends later, was to be owner of "a good, fine ship" and to sail where he wished for profit and excitement. One of the earliest voyages he made was to the mouth of the Orinoco on contract for an English firm of

On his return from South America Captain Baker put his little 100 ton schooner in to Port Morant, Jamiaca. He bought a cargo of cocoanuts, coffee and pimento to take back home with him, and as an afterthought and more or less of an experiment he piled the forward deck high with bunches of green bananas picked by the natives from the trees that grew wild about the port. The bananas had not been picked green enough and they rotted before Captain Baker's schooner got to New York. The idea stuck with him, however, and back he went for more of the wild bananas. The second trip Captain Baker made to tels are models of convenience and the the island-and that was thirty-seven years meals are fully as good as those in other ago-he began to ask the plantation owners why they did not bring the wild banasas in from the forests and plant them where show places of the world and is reached the sugar cane had grown. He even went around among the small fruit peddlers of It is one of the finest rest places ever the native population urging that they clean up their few acres of ground and record as high as three to five a day such and see something different every day for start the banana trees to growing. He lots and many small homes are being

the Yankee skipper. the natives at about 25 cents a stem. They went at wholesale in New York and Boston at prices ranging from \$2.50 to \$3.25. It needed no skipper from Cape Cod to discover that there was profit in that transac-

may alight from the train at Markato or MINISTER WITH THE CIRCUS of nine miles puts the fisherman at one Sells-Floto People Carry Their Own to Preach to Employes.

With the Sells-Floto circus, that will Neb. He preaches to the show peopl will preach to them on "Public Playgrounds." He will dwell at length on the effort made here for such grounds.

Rev. Mr. Merriman says the majority of Episcopalians and Baptists are tie for erans sixth. The tribe of Sloux Indians Boy and Chief Loves-His-Neighbor are and residences." Enisconalians.

Next Sunday those who visit the show

it a great delight to little children. The circus management announces that Basil, 200 years old, mother of Jumbo. This old gal is bathed in buttermilk and Doc Waddell asserts it is shipped from Kansas, and that Basil knows that brand

and will have no other. The dental colleges of the country are investigating the Ty-Bell sisters, who are spun under the dome of the high tent at merry clip while suspended by their teeth. Experts who have examined their teeth say they are double rowed and of a material that closely resembles pearl. Yet they say while their teeth are different and stronger than other people's to accomplish their high air sensation they must have the muscles of the back of their necks developed to withstand the awful strain they are subjected to. And the Ty-

Bells admit this. Probably the most daring new act is The Passing of the Satanos." Two daredevils on roller skates go down a respective incline so rapidly the press agent says that they are in a perfect vacuum, without the life giving oxygen. The curves at the bottom of the inclines hurl the skaters into space, and as they pass in the air each turns a double somersault and leaps into a tank of burning gasoline.

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Animals that Earn Their Living.

TIMELY REAL ESTATE TALK

South Omaha Property Begins to Interest Laborers.

FACTORY SITES IN THE EAST END

Property Around Twelfth and Davenport and in that Vicinity Gets Another Life by Loose-Wiles Purchase,

New interest in South Omaha real es ale is evidenced from the fact that during the two weeks two large loans have by insurance companies on South Omalia city property. The in the past have refused to consider anything in the way of South Omaha mortgages, and one of the companies readily loaned \$16,000 on a residence

with a small acreage tract. "The insurance companies are still bidding for good loans on Omsha property," said Thomas Brennan, financial agent for some of the atrongest companies in the United States. "And how liberal they are may be judged from the fact that one company which has refused for years to consider South Omaha property has sent me notice that they are in the market for South Omaha mortgages."

When the Loose-Wiles Cracker and Candy company of Kansas City bought a site from George & Company at Twelfth and Davenport streets, for a new cracker factory during the week, it became more apparent to real estate dealers that property in that vicinity will soon be at a premium for factory sites, and that business will push on down cast to Ninth street. where undesirable property will soon be replaced by warehouses and factories. "From the number of inquiries which are being received daily it would not surprise our location of industries committee if half a dozen factory buildings were erected in the vicinity of Twelfth and Davenport streets," said J. M. Guild, commissioner of the Commercial club. "I believe the location is the best which we now have to offer factories and have requested all those who own sites in the vicinity to dist them with the Commercial club. The trackage facilities in the northeast part of the business district are unsurpassed and this means better

values.' Small business deals continue the feature of the real estate situation in Omaha, Lots worth from \$400 to \$1,000 and \$1,000 are selling by the score. Some of the dealers had codfish and herring and boots, besides erected as a result. A large number of colored handkerchiefs and gewgaws, that sales ranging from \$2,000 to \$6,000 are also he would always trade for bananas, urged record d each week, but there is not the big dealing of a year ago and two years He took back something more than 1,009 ago. A list of sales furnished by Birkett & stems on that trip, purchasing them from Tobbens is typical of the sales most common at this time of the year. This list includes:

From Birkett & Tebbins to J. Witachek, house and lot on Leavenworth between Twenty-sec nd and Twent - hi d s reet s. to Joseph Duffy, cottage at 1618 South Twenty Thence on for nine years Captain Baker | fifth street; to Frank Wi theafter, residenmade four or five trips a year to and from at the northeast corner of Twenty-seventh Port Antonio and New York and Boston. and Harney streets; to Clara Glesen, cot-The Englishmen of Jamaica have been so tage at Twenty-fourth and Maple streets; sensible of Captain Baker's inflence upon to Mrs. C. E. Winegar, cottage at Twentythe fortunes of the island that they have sixth and Shaler; to A. W. Raymond, resialways paid him signal honor. Not long dence at Fifteenth and Grace streets; to ago a testimonial tea service, the gift of the Rose Maxman, residence at Twenty-second A few hours' fishing may be enjoyed corporation of Kingston, was presented to and Grace; to Cecelia Ruser, seventeenroom hotel building at Twenty-fourth and Vinton streets; to Mrs. W. O. Walling, residence at Twentieth and Maple streets. C. M. Rich has sold for the heirs of the estate of the late Ellen Bishop, 250 acres of York county land for \$25,750 cash, to Fred 'Heinzman, jr., of Phillips, Neb. Mr. Rich has had a good demand for farm lands, and especially for small farm homes. He sold during the week a twenty-acre fruit farm between South Omaha and Ralston for \$9,000 to T. J. Farnsley. The ract was owned by John Steal of Omaha.

> As compared to the conditions in other cities the real estate business in Omaha can be said to be extremely active. In an interview given to a real estate publication an officer of the real estate department the attaches with the Selis-Floto circus are of the Indiana Trust company said this Catholic, the Methodists next and the week; "General business in Ind'anapol's is neither d'm nishing nor increa ing, build ing in the city continues with few va ancles. Conditions throughout the state arnot as premising. Mortgage money is ob with the show who take part in the wild ta nable on farm lands at 5 per cent. west are mostly Catholic, but Chief Bad wille 6 per cent is wanted on apartments

From Des Moines and Burlington, Is. grounds at Twentieth and Paul streets will newspaper reports show that it 's a "stand witness the horses being scrubbed-the In- off; in business, as few sales of urban dians also. The baby ponies, baby lions, property are being made and a number baby tigers, baby camels and baby monkeys of unusual vacancies have been noted, will be fed from bottles and swung in while the number of houses being erected hammocks, just as if they were real babies does not compare with the number at the in swell homes. Sells-Floto are very proud same time last year. Mortgage money g its of their baby wild animal nursery and find 6 per cent in almost every instance in Des fall. The crowd hardly dared to breathe. Moines and Burlington.

the elephants will be massaged, except THRILLING CLIMB WHILE SLEEP Girl Somnambulist Climbs to Roof of House and Calmly Sits

on Eave.

A 19-year-old girl walking in her sleep clambering over a building front and over roof and caves, harrowed the feelings of Georgetown, D. C., residents in the early hours of June 27. The neighborhood was aroused by her screams, and still the girl did not awake. To the fastness of her alumber she owes her life.

Miss Sadie Pettit occupies the house a 3124 P street alone with Miss Mary Thomas. an elderly woman. Miss Thomas is deaf and in all the excitement when rescuers were seeking an entrance to the house to ascend to the roof she gave no beed and the door had to be battered in. The giri sat on the ledge of the building for an hour, her feet dangling toward the sidewalk, and slept on, while the crowd helos was at a loss to know how to reach her until the expedient of house-breaking was adopted. This had been delayed, fearing that the noise would awaken the sleepe and every one was certain that if she

awoke she would fall. Police were summoned and there was talk painless compared with the weak, lame of calling out the fire department, but back kidney trouble causes. Electric Bit- again it was said that this would be certain to wake up the girl and her death would surely follow.

Miss Pettit smashed every pane of glas The number and variety of four-footed restures on the stage or in the circus and searning good salaries for their traingral is astonishing. Lions, tigers, electronic is astonishing. Lions, tigers, electronic ponies who dance the lanciers in ats, acrobatic dogs, horses that do fractions and monkeys that accomplish some rate that require almost human intelligence and ability are legion. Good animal cites they command are powerful incoming the projection which juts out at the rear of the house. Dressed only in her night clothing she stood on this dizzy footing and cried at the top of her voice.

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Amon signer. water pipe, worked her way along the side sent out about two weeks in advance, and of the building until she reached the roof the whole countryside discussed the probof the porch. From there she climbed the abilities of the entertainment with great inhouse. Dressed only in her night clothing died two days before the day set for the she stood on this diray footing and cried reception. The hostess of the reception

Persons living in nearby houses looked the funeral had been fixed for 3 o'clock of

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passed to hush or the girl would surely Sergeant Hess took the responsibility of breaking down the door. With others, he got out on the porch roof only to find that he could not reach the girl from there, as he had planned. While the men were standing, balked for the moment and wondering what they would do next, Miss Thomas put her head out of the window and called up commandingly to the girl:

"Wake up and come off the roof!" At this every one in the crowd felt his eart stop, for Miss Pettit did wake up. The expected did not happen. Miss Pettit awoke with a shudder and fell backward, not forward.

"Where am I and how did I get here?"

alse enquired. Sergeant Hess cilmbed out on a shutter nd Policeman Clark held him from the window. Miss Pettit was told to slide down the roof to the bluecoat's arms. Hess grabbed her as she came and she was carried to a place of safety.-New York

NEIGHBORLY DUTY WELL DONE Social Exactions Bravely Met, Though Task Put Them on the Jump.

In the fastnesses of the Adirondacks, ocial functions in which the natives figure re few and far between. These events are chronicled far and wide, planned for weeks in advance and form the topic of con-

versation for weeks afterwards. Recently the wife of one of the leading itizens of a small town in Franklin county sued invitations for a reception to be held at her home. These invitations were

Among the invited guests were two sigters, daughters of an aged farmer in the vicinity. This farmer, sad to relate, heard of the death, and also learned that

There are two universal rules among shall rainers. The first is to become out of their windows and saw the young woman apparently preparing to leap. Some there are today who affirm that she did not go over anyway. The all understand thoroughly what it is that in want him to do and to make him do The auxilianian must be made to feel in the man is his superior; then unresitting labor and infinite patience are required if a successful result is to be obtained—Leslie's Weekly.

Persons living in nearby houses looked out of their windows and saw the young woman apparently preparing to leap. Some there are today who affirm that she did not go over anyway. The last in the country there is little of the fashionable delay so prevalent in more thands with the girls.

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