

VACATION TIME'S NOW HERE

Men and Women Think of Cool Retreats Abroad.

OMAHA FOLKS HAVE WIDE CHOICE

Yellowstone Park Popular Place Since Union Pacific Line Has Reached the West Side of the Reserve.

Vacation time is almost here. The little children in the public schools a short time ago and thus think the business man and the school teacher and the busy toilers 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 begins to wilt before the button is firmly holding it—then all want to go to some cool retreat to enjoy the cooling breezes from the mountains or to dive in the clear waters of some northern lake. Some like one sort of a vacation and some another, but the railroads centering in Omaha are able to furnish any kind the heart may desire.

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 at 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. Yellowstone park is one of the grand show places of the world and is reached by both the Burlington and Union Pacific. It is one of the finest rest places ever known. You can do something different and see something different every day for the thirty you might well spend in the park.

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 outdoors and still a large number go there, but the increasing number who yearly go north for their outings are forced upon 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. A few hours' fishing may be enjoyed at this lake on Sunday without the loss of a working day at Omaha. Taking the night train from the Union station the fisherman may alight from the train at Marakato or Kosota Junction at daylight. A wagon trip of nine miles puts the fisherman at one of the lake hotels or fishing camps in time for a fish breakfast. Guides may be secured who have boats and bait and by 6:30 the fisherman may be at the pleasurable task of pulling out fine bass and pike and crappies, or whichever he prefers. Fishing may be kept up until dark and the drive then made to the train in time to leave for Omaha about 10:30 a. m., reaching the Union station in time to take up the business of the day.

The Milwaukee has some famous fishing lakes and rest retreats on its lines that it has prepared several folders with photographs, giving the fisherman or man on vacation an endless choice of spots for rest and recreation. The lines of the Milwaukee fairly gridiron the lake regions of Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan, as well as reaching numerous places in Iowa, South Dakota, North Dakota and Missouri.

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 doing an immense summer business to Colorado at the present time, the cooling breezes of the mountains proving a magnet irresistible. Summer tours to the Pacific coast are also being boomed this summer and the exceptionally low rates are sending many on these extensive trips.

Fairy Pipe Separation. 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 tobacco, the size of a pea, and the stem an inch long, and of the thickness of a violet stalk. It is a quaint superstition, that of the fairy pipe, and it still lingers in some parts of Ireland. It is a pipe which comes upon a fairy ring must, just the "fairy pipe" of the fairy pipes who are hard to find now, and most of those in the museums are over a hundred years old.—New York Press.



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MAN WHO GAVE US BANANAS

He Was a Yankee Skipper Who Woke Up Jamaica and Made a Fortune.

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Police were summoned and there was talk of calling out the fire department, but 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 glass in the window of her room, which is on the second floor, and climbing out on a frail water pipe, worked her way along the side of the building until she reached the roof of the porch. From there she climbed the water pipe to the roof, which rises almost perpendicularly above the ledge. The girl, hanging along the cable she got to a small brick 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. Persons living in nearby houses looked out of their windows and saw the young woman apparently preparing to leap. Some of them are today who affirm that she did leap, but she did not go over anyway. The next instant she was sitting or clinging loosely to the edge and waiting pitifully. Meanwhile, the people below in the street were almost in a frenzy. Several physicians were on the scene and word was

passed to hush or the girl would surely fall. The crowd hardly dared to breathe. 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, barked 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 heart 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?" she inquired. Sergeant Hess climbed out on a shutter and Police-man 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 Sun.

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TIMELY REAL ESTATE TALK

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FACTORY SITES IN THE EAST END

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