GOES THIS WEEK TO MICHIGAN

FOR SUMMER.

A June Roadside

HIS is wild-rose time, and all one man in the pilot house and one walkalong the roadsides this little ing about down below, on what I subsimple fragile flower is run- pose is the deck, and the hysterical little . ning rampant.

sheltered places, that it must be strong attention at the end of tive human being, it is happy and thrives shore must have been worth an eardronn in its own atmosphere, and rades quickly or two.

to put them.

and sturdy, and very showy with their in a while it entirely sobbles up that flat white crowns and the staghorn little coninsula that seems to be lows. sumach on the wooded roads and hills but really is Nebraaka. Where big marah is full of crimson fruit plumes. In the autumn the leaves will illuminate our have seen eattle standing in water up to billaides with masses of flame-like color. their middles There is a polson sumach, but it bears

a white fruit. No one need be afraid to gather the real fruited variety. Our dogour south lane is a shrubby variety: formed in clusters;

There is a tree which is just now in its glory. Commonly it is called the bass-Van Dyke's: wood. Poets call it the Linden. When m

bloom it is a most wonderful sight and the scent of its heavy greenish white, downward hanging clusters of flowers fills all the air. Franz Schubert has made the Linden tree immortal. Many,

left today for a coast resort, near San many of us can call to mind some sweet Diego, where they will spend several weeks. Later they will visit the Callcontraito voices, beginning in a caint legato

Am Brunneun vor dem Thore. Da steht ein Linden-baum-Missee Myrtle Busk, Beliah Adams and Isabelle McMillian Jeft Wednesday for a and to think that the lindens that in spired Schubert grow in profusion in our Nebraska woods! One can understand his reverent spirit if one stands under-

neath these trees, and looks up through the great leaves, which are a filmy Wednesday from school, having stopped light green in color, entirely different from any others. It gives, one a feeling Miss Marion Towle; just graduated from of rest, and sweet dreams come easily underneath their shadow. One can imagine being buffeted about in the great world, and along at the end, thinking with love of the Linden-baum, and hear-

ing in "spirit its message, "Pence, those would t find with Me." There are plenty of beautiful things in the world, and everywhere; the dif-

the "Jolia" which passed Florence about

s o'clock on Wednesday. I was startled from my rural quiet and meditations by the most awful noise I ever heard, except when Beachy flew over my head on

Park avenue. Lo and behold, it was the Julia, plowing through the mud and sand of our beloved river, and going, I think. about a foot in five minutes. It fairly crawled. With the glasses I could see

KRUG PARK TO HOLD BIG FETE TODAY AND MONDAY

e place most popular. It ex-

Cool breezes and a multitude of attractions at Krug park, have made the

tends to those who are pleasure bent an

opportunity to get out in the open, away

from the city and enjoy a day without

discomfort. The big celebration lasting

over the fourth and fifth, will no doubt

mark an epoch in the attendance his-

tory of this popular resort, if records

of previous seasons can be taken as any

tendance. The attractions will be of a

safe and sane nature as usual, and the

grownups as well as the childron will

find much to delight in from early morn

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till late at night.

ing rampant. wheel behind doing its level best to get It seems to thrive on clay to Decatur. The bargo was on a flat banks, and seeks the hot sun- barge in front, being pushed. If these shine to develop its pale loveliness. One men cacape the sand burs, I feel sure thinks because it is found in such un- their ears will need experi and expensive the voruge. and resistant, but pluck it and see! It Nevertheless they looked kind of nice out withers in a few moments. Like a sensi- there battling along, and the view of the

when thrust into strange by-ways. Peo-pls don't use wild roses on their dinner it represented potential power and greattables. If you want to enjoy them you meas. In future years we may see many must go where they are growing. They boats coming and going, but the Misare stay-at homes, making benuticul the sourd will have to abandon its capricious places where the good Lord has seen fit Youth, and settle down to comething resombling middle-aged stability. times it is all sand flats, and sometimes The elderberries are in fill bloom, tall all water. No two days is it allke. Once

cornfields are this spring on our side, 1

Some day I mean to make a study of the water plants; there are great patches wood is different from the eastern kind, of cattails east of the river road, and As I remember in News England, we strange looking flowers in the boggy used to pick a white blossom, with large places. The young willows, with their single leaves, and a waxy surface. In soft stayish-green color and feathery branches, make an attractive picture. really a young treet, and its flowers are The vegetation on the flats constantly varies in color from spring until autumn

I append a little poem of Dr. Henry

TWO SCHOULS TWO SCHOULS put my heart to school. In the world where men grow wise Go out," T said, "and bearn the rule Come back when you win the prize.

My heast came back again, "And where is the prime" 1 cried "The rule was false, and the prize was

And the teacher's name was Pride."

I put my heart to school, In the wrods where wild birds sing! Where brooks run cool and clear. In the fields where flowers spring. And the blue of heaven bends near. 'Go cut." I suid: "you are only s fool. But perhaps they can teach you here.

And why do you stay so long. My heart, and where do you ream?" The answer came with a laugh and

"I find this school is home." M. L.

What

Cross stilch, initials, Art. 757 Mouline, col-ors, while, skeins. French knot, heavy Initials, Art. 806 Perle, colors, white, skeins. French embroidery Women Are Eyeleis and Mono-mms, Art 803 Broder pecial, white, skeins Doing in the World

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balls. — Towels, Pillow cases, Art, 821, Porry White, sleeius or Art. 842, white, holders. — Colored emprofilers, Art. 841, India or Art. 843, Rope, holders.

Announcement

Mrs. W. E. Lane entertained the General lienry W. Lawton auxillary Wednesday afternoon, June 30. The visitors present were Mesdames Keller, Hasford, Amende, Lemon, Madson, Chambers and W. H. Lane.

General Henry W. Lawton auxiliary will meet in Memorial hall Wednesday, July 7.

Mrs. C. W. Hayes was elected this week by the Roard of Directors of the National Federation of Women's Clubs a member of the national legislature department. of which Mrs. Franklin Palm of Pittsburgh is the chairman.

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> As well be out of the world as out of style. The advertising columns of The Bee. constitute a

same up Tuesday to spend a week with Miss Mildred Todd. Mr. Austin Gally arrived from Denver yesterday to spend the week end here. Lieutenant and Mrs. James Nixon Peal arrived Monday from Texas City to spend two weeks here with his mother, Mrs.

HOME GUEST OF MISS HELEN

EASTMAN.

Will the hearts of feminine Omaha Djureen, at the Colonial. Later they will flutter noticeably when they read of the so to the Philippines by way of the engagement of Mr. William Averill Harrinman?

Mesdames-Philip Kelly, ', Keenan, Thomas Lynch, W. A. Kelley.

Anna Lynch.

Mr. Harriman came to Omaha in the Interests of the Union Pacific railroad two years ago and he at once became the favorite Beau Brummel of the city, was wined and dined by all and was quite the piece de resistance for the tair sex.

SUMMER CAMPS LURE MANY

Exedus of Society Folks Continues, Many Driving in Their Automobiles.

MANY DRIVE TO THE NORTH

(Continued from Page Two.)

held with a coronet cap and sprays of

lilles of the valley. She carried a shower

Miss Gertrude Gillen, sister of the

bride, was the maid of honor. She was

gowned in pink and carried an arm.

bouquet of Killarney roses. Mr. Earl Thornton was best man and the ushers

George Gillen. Miss Loreta Ketchmach

and Miss Myrtle Peets sang "O Promise

Me" during the ceremony. The wedding

was followed by a breakfast at the home

of the bride and a reception was held

The Misses Hannah and Sarah Wax-

man entertained Thursday evening at their home in honor of Miss Henrietta

Michaels of Chicago, who is their guest. The evening was spent in playing whist,

the prizes being won by Miss Henrietta

Michaels, Mr. Jack Waxman and Mr.

Civin. Those present were: Messrs, and Mesdames-Jay Goldenberg. Sam Rosenberz. Misses-Henrietts Michaels, Sarab V. Waxman, Chicago: Yetta Stiefler, Marion Alperson, Roberson, Bioux City; Mannah Waxman, Messrs.-Max Levy, Jess Pregler, Maxing Civin, Ted Waxman, Maxing Civin, Maxman, Marion Alperson, Bioux City; Mannah Waxman, Messrs.-Maurice Civin, Ted Waxman, Messra.-May Goldenberg, Midfred Levy, Mannah Waxman, Maurice Civin, Ted Waxman, Messra.-Maxing Civin, Maxing Civin, Maxing Civing, Civ

Maxion Alperson, Mildered Levy, Sloux City; Messra-Max Levy, Massra-Max Levy, Maurice Civin, Jeas Predler, Ted Waxman, Mrs. W. A. Kelley entertained Wed-

nesday afternon in honor of Mrs. Lim-

berger and small daughter of Ottumwa.

Those present were

Mr. Harriman to Wed.

Mesdamez-Limberger of Ottumwa, Ia.;

of Ottumwa, Ia.; Danahey: James Dinan, Misses-Limberger of Ottumwa, Ia.;

Mesara, Herman Grossman and

bouquet of bride's roses.

the same evening.

To Honor Visitors.

His engagement was announced last week in New York City to Miss Kittle Lanier Lawrance, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lawrance. The announcement was made by Mr. Charles Quanter, Miss Lawrance's grandfather. Mr. Harriman is the son of the late Mr. E. H. Hariman, is a graduate of the class of 1913 of Yale university and at present vice president of the Union Pacific railroad.

With the School Set.

Mrs. Offut and Miss Virginia Offutt arrived home Monday from the cast, where they have been visiting in Washington, Annapolis and New Haven since the close of Miss Spence's school, where, Miss, Virginia has just finished her first

Miss Emily Keller arrived home Mon-Dolman. day from Resemary Hall, having Miss Catherine Nolan left last evening stopped over two weeks to visit Mr. and for Laramic, where she will spend the

Mrs. Garneau at Princeton and a school summer. friend on Long Island.

week from Cornell to spend the sum-California mer with his mother, Mrs. Alfred Darlow Malcomb Baldrige is expected home for a several weeks' stay. today and will be acompanied by Robert Daly of Salem, Massa who has visited here before, having spent the Christmas bolidays here a year ago last winter.

Panama canal. Mrs. Sheridan Isaacs of Vincennes, Ind. arrived Thursday to be the guest of her cousin, Mrs. George W. Doane. Mrs. Lawrence Guild of Kansas City

Miss Eleanor Washburn

Guild. Mr. Lawrence Guild will arrive today. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Eller of Erie, Pa.

liams Garloch. 1.00

In and Out of the Bee Hive.

week in Chicago. Mr. Clarke Colt returned Sunday from

Mr. J. DeForest Richards returned Sun-

weeks in Sloux City.

Dow City, 1a., to spend the Fourth. Mr. E. F. Ver Wiebi of Chicago is spending a few days at the Fontenelle. Mr. C. B. Washington has gone to Yellowstone park, where he will remain a

Miss Marjorie McCord is in St. Joseph where she is the guest of Miss Martha

Miss Catherine Nolan left last evening

Mr. and Mrs. John R. McDonald re-Thursday from

is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John M. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McKeen spent the

Excelsior Springs.

day from the east. Miss Ruth Rinehart is spending two

Miss Mary Mulvihill left Today for

nonth

tour of California, including both expo-altions. They will return through Canada and plan to spend a couple of weeks in Minneapolis Miss Naomi 'Towle Arrived home to make several visits on her way home. Bradford scatteriy, will be home, Mon-

fornia, exponitions.

arrived. Tuesday and was the guest of

MEMBER OF LEGISLATIVE DE-

MRS. C. W. HATES.

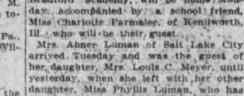
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her, daughter, Mrs. Louis C. Meyer, until yesterday, when she left with her other daughter. Miss Phyllis Luman, who has been here for the last month. Mrs. and Miss Luman go to Sait Lake City for a few days, and then motor to their ranch at Big Piney, Wyo, for the summer.

Ill., who will be their guest. Mrs. Abner Luman of Sait Lake City

Helen Louise Eastman

- PARTMENT G. F. W. C.



ficulty is to find the Schuberts!

The most amazing thing which I have observed by our particular roadside is

Personal Mention.

Dr. R. E. Marley has returned to his office after several months' absence, due to illness.

Mrs. Mabel and Miss May Engler will return Tuesday from a three months' stay in Redlands, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Nash and children

are at Rosemere Lodge, where they will be until after the Fourth. Mrs. S. Becetor of York college is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. Olds. In a few weeks she leaves for California. Mr. Clarke Davis has returned from Swarthmore college, near Philadelphia,

to spend a few weeks before going on to the west for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Emerson left

this morning for Duluth, where they will visit friends for a week, en route to their summer home at Isle Royale. Miss Helen Keller left Friday for Bioux

City, where she will attend the auto races and then go on to Minnesota for a week's fishing trip with her father, Mr. Frank Cook.

Mrs. Edwin Park and son, Lyman, and Mrs. Will M. Martin and daughter, Evelyn, leave Monday for San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego, where they will spend three months.

Mrs. Richard Carrier returned last Saturday from a year's absence in California. Mrs. Carrier and her sister, Mrs. W. V. Morse, are staying at the home of Mrs. George H. Palmer during the latter's stay in the east.

Mrs. Ernest Eldred Hart of Council Bluffs, accompanied by Miss Clars Hart and Edred F. Hart have arrived home from the east. Henry B. Hart, who grad-uated from Yale this June will return in

another week Mr. and Mrs. John M. Snyder of Bulings, Mont., spent a few days this week with Miss May Mahoney, en routs in their car to the Sloux Gity ruces and Lake Okoboji, where they have a cottage for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome P. Mugee of Omaha have taken the Snyin Billings for the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Blaine Truesdell and son. Frank, accompanied by Mrs. S. L. Id-cregg of Kansas City, will leave Friday for the Pacific coast, staiting Denver, Colorado Springe, Salt Lake and the two expositions. Dr. Truesdell will return August 15, but Mrs. Truesdell and son will spend the remainder of the summer with Mrs. Truesdell's brother in Los Angeles

Among the Visitors.

Mrs Ross Barber will arrive Monday to spend a few days with Miss May Mahaney, Mrs. Barber will be remembered as the popular guest of Miss Ma-boney during the late winter. Mr. and Mrs. Barber are returning from their wedding trip to the coast. They will be at home for the summer at Lake Minne-

Mrs. Harry Bryam of Chicago apent. Thursday in Omaha with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tukey.

Miss Harriet Dunning of Patterson, N. J., is the guest of Miss Ruth Fitzgerald. Miss Margaret Donelan of Platten

Mrs. Mary Mitchell and daughter, Miss Nancy, have gone to Excelsior Springs

Miss Nellie Elgutter has returned from an eastern trip, where she attended her class reunion at Smith college.

Miss Edith Funk of South Omaha has returned from a three months' trip to California , and the expositions. Miss Greta Lane returned Wesineaday to Fremont. While in Omaha she was

the guest of Miss Marion Kuhn Mrs. F. J. Taggart and chidren left yesterday for Kentucky to be the guests of Mrs. 'Taggart's mother for a while. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cox have gone to

Mason City, Ia., for the summer to spend July and August with Mrs. Cox' parents. Miza Ann Gifford returned the first of the week from Milwaukee, where she was the guest of relatives for several

weeks. Mr. and Mrs. George Myers and party of friends from Dubuque will motor to Omaha for the opening of the Speed-

way on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Selwyn Doherty and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kiplinger expect to leave Monday for a motor trip of two or three weeks in Minnesota

Mrs. F. B. Scannell returned Wednesday from California. Mr. Scannell met his wife in Minneapolis and accompanied her home from there.

Mr. Waldo W. Dennis and sister, Lucile Dennis, left last evening for New York and Washington. They will visit relatives in Boston before returning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vierling and small Robert, left this evening for h son. month in California, where they will attend the Rotary and the Elks' conventions

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Gilmore left for San Francisco this week to be gone

WINNING MENU

Submitted by Merbert Kough, local freight office, 9th and 3 streets, which will be served from 18 to 8:30 p.m. in our 70 day dinner menu contest: Consomme, Clean

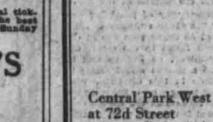
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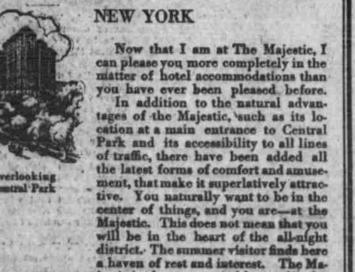
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until the latter part of July. Mr. Gilmore will attend several conventions while there. The Misses Helen and Pauline Nason