

## SEEK IDEAL VACATION? HOW ABOUT THIS TRIP?

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time for rest, so on we go another day to the Church of St. Giles down Stokes Pogeesnay and recall Gray's Elegy as well as the ancestral estates of William Penn.

At Maidenhead we board a steamer and float on the Thames river, taking care of the swans which abound here. Gorgeous estates and dainty house boats please the eye on the shores of this tranquil stream.

At last, Eaton college comes into view; a tour of this institution of learning satisfies us that the principles of right and justice should prevail. On we go to Windsor castle which is beyond description in this letter. Twenty-seven rooms are open to the public gaze, and most of these are used by visiting royalty.

### Shun Airplane Trip

Most of our friends took the airplane from London to Paris but we preferred to see more of the country, so went by train to Harwich and then boarded a quaint little boat for an all night ride to the Hook. A new moon lighted the path for us and we arrived on time in Holland. Yes, we hurried to Amsterdam to enjoy some of the Olympic games.

Now a sight-seeing trip through the canals to the Isle of Marken where the women wear eleven petticoats, the men use twenty yard trousers and everybody wears wooden shoes. Their comparative satisfaction in their land of isolation is marvelous. We returned through the great port of Amsterdam.

### Study Dutch Masters

The dream of our lives had been a view of the Dutch Masters' art. This we saw at the Hague and were loathe to leave these marvels. The various Peace Conferences came in for a share of recollection. Now we hasten on through this land of fields and canals, no fences, to the great lace center of Brussels. This city has developed into a regular counterpart of Paris, and the traveler of ever disposition is satisfied.

For history's sake we journey to Waterloo and revel in thought of long ago, while viewing the various memorials in sight today. Another auto trip leads through Ghent to Brugge. Both are quaint Flemish cities. One peculiar incident was that we saw a wedding in the town hall of Ghent in the morning and witnessed a funeral for a Member of Parliament and a thirty-second degree Mason, when we returned at sundown.

Brugge is an artist's paradise. Canals and historical buildings abound. Here we visited a spot where Capt. Fryatt was shot during the World's War. Back to Brussels, and a ride to the military barracks where Edith Cavell, with thirty-two others, was shot during the World's War.

### On to Paris

Leaving Brussels in those lightly constructed railroad cars, we find ourselves, after five hours riding, in the wonder city of Paris. All phases of life are viewed, and the show spots inspected, but the one which left the most lasting impression was the inside of the Grand Opera house during a rendition of Rigoletto. A turn of the head and a sea of faces greeted us, a glance upward and the intent gaze of the audience was gratifying. The operatic, vocal, and instrumental renditions were superb. Between acts, it seemed like a dream to mingle with the crowds on the stairway, in the palatial foyer, and on the balcony. The view from the balcony, overlooking the Avenue de la Opera, was a choice bit of fairyland and makes you long to linger in the moonlight and mythical age. With Paris, none can compare; there are joys for everyone. The

Louvre Musee calls one to return and delve among her treasures.

### Board Leviathan

Clocks and calendars have an unseen faculty of luring you to their faces. This time we find our vacation is nearing an end; therefore, we hurry to the boat train for Cherbourg and find the S. S. Leviathan in mid-stream awaiting to take us home. With the aid of porters, tender, and stewards we are finally located in our cabin. Anchor is weighed and the turbines started for the voyage across the Atlantic ocean.

Again we are comfortable in this floating hotel. Weather and sea are ideal. As we rest at ease in the steamer chairs on deck, one recalls the early voyagers who traveled the seas in their open boats propelled by man. We cannot help but admire their courage. Today we take as a matter of course the construction of the present massive boats which float and carry us wherever we desire to go.

### Thoughts of Lindbergh

As the boat rolls a little the rail obstructs the sea from vision; then we observe only the sky and in our mind's eye we picture that brave, intelligent, American boy, Lindbergh, who traveled alone through the dark night, clouds and mists and told of the possibilities of crossing the sea in the future.

Vacations come and go, but each one makes us stronger for the tasks ahead of us, if we only rest and prepare. Land breezes are coming to us now, like the warm breath of loved ones. Here we come, glad of the opportunities of visiting other friendly countries, but at the same time we feel that our own U. S. A. is truly the land of Home Sweet Home.

Miss Jane Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira J. Wilson of 325 Ridge avenue, arrived home last Tuesday after a summer spent at Mrs. Eloise Wortley's camp at Ward, Colo.



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## Promise Big Turnout for Football Practice Season

Diamond idols are staging their last stands and gridiron performers are being rounded up for rehearsal for the opening of the football season in Winnetka.

Manager Bill Merrill of the popular Black & White team of Winnetka has called a meeting at the office of the Black & White garage, 552 Lincoln avenue, Wednesday evening, September 5, when he requests all those who want to play football and think they can make this team, to attend.

"The North Shore is full of excellent football material," Manager Merrill says, and adds that many have already expressed their intention of seeking a berth on the Black & White squad.

"But there is still room," he adds, and hopes there will be a large turnout of players at the coming meeting.

The Black & White team attracted

attention far and wide last year with the excellent brand of ball it played, losing only two games last season.

### CAR DAMAGED IN CRASH

A car driven by Olga Rutze of 820 Addison street, Chicago, overturned in the ditch after it had been crowded to the side by a large car belonging to Cyrus H. McCormick, of Chicago, and driven by one of his chauffeurs, last Tuesday on Sheridan road near Scott avenue. The chauffeur failed to stop, according to the report of Sergeant Ed Cummings and Officer L. E. Barker. No injuries were reported by the officers.

Mrs. Robert Bowen Brown and children, Antoinette, Harry, Bobby, and Frances are returning to their home at 806 Rosewood avenue, today after a summer spent at the Brown family camp at Pointe au Baril, Canada.

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