

To be Hostess at Rehearsal Dinner

The prenuptial parties in honor of Miss Blanche Thomas who is to be married tomorrow to Carl H. Rogers will culminate in the rehearsal dinner at the Rotunda Inn this evening. Mrs. William A. Hils of West Long Lake road will be hostess at the affair.

Mrs. Arch B. Plant of Guilford road entertained at a dinner party Wednesday in honor of the young couple and Peggy Pittman was

Miss Thomas is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Thomas of Pon Valley road and Mr. Rogers is the son of Prof. and Mrs. F. E. Rogers of Columbia, Mo.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Robert L. DeWitt in Christ Church Cranbrook at 4:00 p.m.

Saucy Accompaniment
Cold roasted in one of the privileges of those who are fastidious enough to cook ahead. Serve a platter of the delicious meat with a horseradish-mustard sauce (prepared mustard to which a bit of horseradish and salt are added).

SUMMER'S GOOD FOOD

Ada L. Heckert, Owner

The goal of large quantity, food service is "quality in quantity cookery". Satisfaction and enjoyment on the part of the guest is our object. There is no better morale builder in the world than good food.

Of Europe, Writes Of His Experiences There

Mrs. Philip Pretz, Wing Lake, has received letters from her son, Toby, who with Fortunato Quenda, a schoolmate from Cranbrook, is on a European tour for the summer months. The first, dated from Cannes, France, told of some of their activities there.

"Lucky and I", the letter stated, "have just arrived back at our hotel after an afternoon of bathing. The sea here is deep blue, the mountains very green and the sand a glistening white. The water is not as salty as the ocean, but otherwise this area resembles California very closely. We have been on the move almost constantly for the past two weeks. Now we are going to rest, eat and have a little fun before leaving Geneva.

"We left Paris July 11 and made our way slowly to Les Eyzies, a little town 40 kilometers from Perigueux, Dordogne. We saw the famous cave drawings and Cro-Magnon relics. Southern France is mainly agricultural and the food is very cheap. From here we went on to Decazville to visit Lucky's grandmother. While we were here we saw a good bike race and found out that this sport is to the French people what baseball is at home.

No Trip to Spain
Traveling on from there we

spent a night at Toulouse and the next day went to see the Spanish Consul. His office was so packed we felt we could not wait, and gave up the trip to Spain then and there. That afternoon, late, we arrived at Carcassonne. This ancient walled city is perfectly preserved and without doubt the most beautiful thing I have ever seen. Located on a hilltop, with its great ramparts, watch towers, bastions, siege defenses, wally sports and drawbridges, it is like a King Arthur story.

I took a great many colored pictures and even went on a tour through the main chateau. There are three walls around the place, with from 10 to 20 feet thick. I think that even without them the castle could hold out against attack. The village is still populated and we traveled all through it.

See Roman Arena
"That night we arrived in Nimes and the next morning we walked to the famous Roman Arena. Temple of Diana and Temple of Gaius Caesar. The mighty arena, with its huge blocks of cut stone and perfect symmetry, was the peak of the visit. At noon, off again to Avignon, through more beautiful agricultural country crowned with massive medieval fortresses on almost every hill. At Avignon we saw famous Pope's Palace and city walls after which we hopped train to Orange to see the great arena and arch of triumph there. We bought some more food and checked our money on an austere station to save money in case we have to fly home!

Back to Avignon at 4:30 p.m. under a full moon. We couldn't resist the temptation to see the famous Pont d'Avignon by moonlight even though we were dog tired from 72 hours of continuous activity, so we set out through the narrow crooked streets. What a sight greeted us! A full moon playing on a beautiful bridge coming from the Pope's Palace. Above us a medieval watchtower with broken battlements. I took a time exposure of it which I hope turns out. Then at 2 a.m. off on a train to Marseilles, Toulon and Cannes. We arrived 7:30 in the morning and slept all day.

Missing Sweats
"I have kept some of my canned goods to eat. What we miss are pastries—cookies and cakes. Our cocoa, malted milk tablets and carmelita are really life-savers. My weight is the same but now that we are staying on a pension here at Cannes, I am really going to eat. I have spent only \$85.00 so far, so I think I can make the plane fare and need to and the chances for return boat space seem nil until November.

Switzerland
"After much serious traveling it soon becomes necessary to stop some time in a place and enjoy it, to absorb its atmosphere and take some of the work out of traveling. We have done this on the Cote d'Azur and here in Switzerland. We spent almost the happiest five days of my life at Cannes. We got good tan, slept late and ate well. We baked in the warm sun with such notables as Rita Hayworth, Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Stewart Granger and Lana Turner. We walked, walked and took little excursions to Nizza and the little country of Monaco. In the evenings after swimming and dinner groups of us went riding in the moonlight down along the coast to fascinating little French seaside villages.

"We spent a rugged night on the train, sitting up, from Cannes to Geneva and were more dead than alive when we arrived and carted our bags to our friends, the Seins.

"Little Cog Railway"
"After our visit, we left for Montreux and took the 'Little Cog Railway' which turns out to be a modern electric train to Chateau D'Oex. We got off the train and saw a horse-drawn race of local importance after which we went to see friends at Chalet l'Aiglon. We returned to the town, walked all around and had some marvelous cheese and milk. I am getting my fill of ice cream, milk-shakes and hamburgers in Switzerland! The town was pretty and the mountain scenery without compare but a little commercialized now, thanks to the Swiss tourist office. Next morning we walked from Montreux to the famous Chateau Chillon by the Lake of Geneva, of fame in Byron's famous poem, 'The Prisoner of Chillon'. Then we completed a marvelous 48 hours of mountain gaining with a trip back to Geneva by the Alps, by boat and Switzerland is so quiet, peaceful and beautiful, it is a marvel after France. The people are clean and honest. It is a Paradise.

Wemley, England
"Well here we are in Old England! This country is really something—the people are so polite and helpful. We left Geneva for the long ride back to Paris with many misgivings about leaving the little Paradise, Switzerland. Soon we were in France again, a country engulfed in her own troubles so deeply that daily life is but survival. The French has no time to think about friendship, family life, politeness, or the finer things of life in the old days. We have appreciated the great French heritage but now, thanks to inner dissension and war, the people have been reduced to desperation. We stayed long enough in Paris to sell our cigarettes and get mail, then we left Gare du Nord for Dunkerque. We walked all over the poor, ruined city, surveying the terrible damage of British last-minute demolition and Jerry artill-

Wed to Detroit Man
On Saturday, Aug. 14, Miss Elizabeth Simmons exchanged vows with Frank W. Berdan of Detroit at a morning service in St. Hugo of the Hills. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Simmons of Philadelphia, Pa., and was a former Birmingham resident. Mr. Berdan's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elen C. Berdan of Detroit.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William H. Berdan, Jr., a brother of the bridegroom. Miss Margaret Gardner of Birmingham was the bride's only attendant. George C. Berdan acted as best man and seating the guests were Martin Bauer of Detroit and Robert W. Simmons, Jr., of Philadelphia, Pa.

The wedding breakfast was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John E. Ormond, aunt and uncle of Miss Simmons.

AN ORDINANCE TO REPEAL ORDINANCE NO. 348
This City of Birmingham Ordinance No. 348, Ordinance No. 348 of the City of Birmingham, Alabama, is hereby repealed and that section (d) of Ordinance No. 231 of the City of Birmingham, Alabama, is hereby amended to read as amended by Ordinance No. 348 of the City of Birmingham.

This Ordinance shall be effective immediately upon publication (following the notice hereof).

Made and passed by the Commission of the City of Birmingham, Alabama, this 2nd day of August, A. D. 1933.

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It is a lesson in modern war and its destructiveness that everybody should see. Standing there on the wide famous beaches where so many men waited patiently for rescue, flanked by great German anti-invasion block-houses was really a sight for Lucky and me.

"That night, on to Calais, another city of Rubble. The French, unlike the English are not fighting back, going all out to rebuild and starting anew. They feel the world has taken everything away from them, the world can put it back, especially America—if we don't want them to go Communist.

Between great German fortifications and out of the Calais Harbor Dover still looked menacingly towards the enemy shore of France. Soon we were in London, where the attitude was completely different. Everyone so helpful and going out of their way to make things easier for two tired travelers. There was an Olympic Information Office which got us two nice beds in a little camp only a mile from the Empire Stadium at Wembley. We are delighted with our camping life here for \$1.00 a day. Ours is a tent city occupied mostly by Swedish, Danish and French students. There is a buffet, game and writing tent. Our accommodations are extremely clean. Today is a bank holiday and yesterday was Sunday so we couldn't get our mail and Olympic tickets in London. However, we went to the Empire Stadium last night and got everything arranged and while

there watched some swimming stars practice.

Travel Cheap
"We have been having a great deal of money. I have spent only \$100 traveling all through France and Switzerland and so far in England (four weeks since landing from the USA) which nobody believes! However, one thing I am not skipping on is rich foods which are quite expensive. This is the only way to get sugar, butter, eggs, etc., over here and I have decided not to sacrifice my health for a few dollars. I have only lost two pounds in a month of hard traveling. We walk a good eight miles a day, on the average, which saves a good deal of money, but this is cheap sight-seeing and we haven't missed anything!"

The two boys left New York June 23. They will visit the Olympic Games and then tour the remainder of England and Scotland. Their plans, when leaving here, were to return by boat from Rotterdam on Sept. 7. However, due to conditions in Europe at the time, and the crowded traveling conditions, Toke has found that there is little hope of getting passage before November. In that event, they will return to the States by plane at about the time planned for their sailing.

Waffle Sandwich
For a quick sandwich via the waffle iron, place a slice of ready-to-serve meat between two slices of bread, outside-buttered. Then bake waffle iron until golden everything arranged and while

Produce Values

HEAD LETTUCE, lg. size	2 for 25c
POTATOES	5 lbs. 29c
Fancy Home Grown TOMATOES	3 lbs. 25c
CALIFORNIA ORANGES	3 doz. 89c
CALIFORNIA GRAPES	3 lbs. 67c
Fancy Ripe PEACHES	3 lbs. 29c
Fancy CANTALOPES	2 for 39c

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Richelieu COFFEE	2 lbs. \$1.09
SUGAR	5 lbs. 49c
VINEGAR, gallon	55c
Pint JARS for Canning, doz.	55c
Quart JARS for Canning, doz.	65c
PAROWAX, lb. brick	20c
JELLO, all flavors	3 pkgs. 23c

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Fancy, Fresh Dressed Roasting or Frying CHICKEN, lb.	59c
CHICKEN for Fricassee, lb.	52c
ROUND STEAK for Ground, lb.	89c
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