

Engagement Reveals July Plans

The engagement and approaching marriage of Barbara Renee Carleman to Robert Gregerson is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gunner G. Carleman of Omaha, Nebraska. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Henry Gregerson of Brentwood, Calif.

Miss Carleman formerly owned and operated BARBARA REENE studio in Birmingham. She was graduated from the University of Omaha where she was affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha. Robert attended the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.



BARBARA CARLEMAN

Have You Met . . .

The new residents of Villa St. 7 Mr. and Mrs. George Ryder, with their son, Ladd, 7½, and daughter, Katherine, 4, moved here June 11 from Mt. Clemens. Ryder is in the styling department of General Motors. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ryder are graduates of Michigan State university. He is a member of Kappa Sigma; Mrs. Ryder is a Phi Beta. She was formerly Donna Pokyznak and graduated from Birmingham high school.

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Offers Tips to Tourists Going to Foreign Lands

She went to Europe to study horticulture, but Alice West's Edrington learned a rewarding lesson about people as well. She also acquired some valuable tips on foreign travel to pass on to other tourists.

"The greatest lesson I received was the realization of the fineness of other people," said Mrs. Edrington, gardening expert, lecturer, and special writer for The Birmingham Eccentric.

"Especially when you're traveling alone, you appreciate other people because you are always meeting someone who is friendly and courteous."

"PEOPLE WERE most anxious to help when they saw that I was alone in a strange country. You actually can get better acquainted with the people of the country you are visiting, Mrs. Edrington feels, when you travel alone. For one thing, foreigners are more likely to invite a lone traveler to their homes."

"I was free to accept invitations from interesting people I met in my profession. . . ."

"When you're with someone else, they assume you have your own plans," says the gardening expert.

HER MONTH IN Europe made her an expert on ways to expedite packing and travel arrangements, too, for there was little extra time in her busy schedule of garden studies in England, Germany.

line, washcloths ("In Europe most people don't know what a washcloth is"), French chalk to remove spots on clothing, a set of plastic bags, and lots of pocket-size packs of disposable tissues.

"STUFF THEM IN every pocket and corner of your bags," she advises. "You'll need them!"

The bank's recommendation that she take 25 fresh one-dollar bills alone proved to good advice, she said. When leaving a country, it's best to get as low as possible in that nation's currency.

"Everyone over there knows what an American dollar bill is," she explains, "and to avoid getting a lot of currency back when you pay a hotel bill with a traveler's check, you can use the dollar bills to supplement the amounts of your checks."

I COULD HAVE used 100 cards printed with my name and address, if I had them," Mrs. B. said. "You meet so many interesting people, and having a card to give them is a way to keep friendship alive."

Other tips are to have a small notebook in your purse to take down pertinent facts you don't want to forget, and to carry an old-fashioned style coin purse of medium size to hold the currency of the country you are visiting. The English penny is as big as a silver dollar, she reminds travelers.

"DON'T PURCHASE all your wardrobe before going to Europe, because since the war the shops over there have attractive clothing at reasonable prices."

"I had to pinch myself to realize I wasn't looking in a Birmingham shop window when I looked at the dress shops over there," she said.

She added another recommendation which any woman would be happy to accept: "Have breakfast in bed every day!"

Birthdays, anniversaries, guests, births, parties are all new—the society editor also tries.

Lois Ellen Banta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Milton Banta of Grosse Pointe, and John Barrington Lamb, son of Mrs. John Alfred Lamb of Juniper court, Birmingham, and the late Mr. Lamb, exchanged marriage vows June 29 in Christ Methodist church, Grosse Pointe.

The bride was gowned in white tulle and silk organza with a street length sheath dress of white lace over pink taffeta fashioned with a pink taffeta cummerbund and bustle and carried pink carnations.

The dresses of the bridesmaids were white lace over aqua taffeta and aqua tinted carnations made up their bouquets. Serving as maids were Mary Fox, Judy Van Dam and Mrs. John W. Mason of Detroit and Mrs. Dave Latta of Camp Hill, Pa.

Christine Bartz of Grosse Pointe wore a frock of white lace over pale pink for her duties as flower girl. An aqua sash and tiara and miniature bouquet of aqua carnations completed her costume.

SEATING guests were the bride's brothers, Milton and D. Bruce Banta, Jere Crawford, Edward Dyla and Robert Picard of Detroit, Edwin Macer was best man.

Mrs. Lamb chose a light blue gown fashioned of hankertie linen and lace and wore matching accessories. Her corsage was made of pink carnations and net leaves.

The bride's mother selected a pink mauve peau de soie sheath trimmed with lace and pearl embroidery. Her flowers were rubrum lilies.

After the evening ceremony, a reception was given to 225 guests at Detroit Yacht club, after which the newly weds left for a honeymoon at Mackinaw Island. The bride's traveling costume was a turquoise and white printed silk

dress with matching coat lined in white taffeta. They will make their home in New York City.

Other guests to smooth traveler's way, she recommends, are a clothes

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Newlywed John B. Lamb To Make Home in New York

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The new residents on S. Williamsburg road? Mr. and Mrs. William C. Miller, Jr., moved recently from Detroit. Miller is principal of Henry Ford school in Highland Park. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa and many education associations. Mrs. Miller likes painting and sculpturing, bridge and interior decorating. Miller is interested in photography, carpentry, boating and swimming.

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