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taurants a prototype of Lyons in London were regularly patronized.

After Paris the happy couple travelled by the irksome night train to Switzerland and Winterthur. Afterwards they made a longer stay at Brunnen then a restful quite unspoiled spot. The hotel was called Schwarzer Adler under Herr Aufdermauer.

Here are some examples of what could then be done with our pounds, by two frugal people who could not afford extravagancies.

Tuesday.

Tickets from Wthur to Brunnen	Fcs. 11.10
Luggage	— .40
Suppers	6.50
Bedroom	4.50
	Fcs. 22.50

Wednesday.

Breakfast	Fcs. 2.90
Suppers	6.75
Bedroom	4.50
Telchapel	1.30
Roses	— .10
Lunch	4.80
Coffee	— .80
Boat	1.30
Extras	2.30
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Thursday.

Breakfast	Fcs. 2.90
Boat to Rütli	3.—
Lunch	4.90
Edelweiss	— .10
Supper	6.—
Steamers	2.80
Bedroom	4.50
Cigars	— .60
Beer	1.10
	Fcs. 25.90

(N.B. — We always had wine to drink at our meals).

The evenings were generally spent at the garden restaurant the Drossel — right on the lake with live "Drossel" complete.

And so we went our way seeing the interesting things. Naturally the Rigi was climbed which the writer had in his young and salad days visited some dozen years before on a memorable walking tour.

One excursion which is strongly in our memory was to the Stoops to see the sunrise. On our way up we heard some wonderful yodelling coming nearer and nearer and when at last we came upon the Yodeller it proved to be a small, old and wizened man (es mandly!), not at all what we had been expecting to see.

The fog effects on this trip were eery: a huge figure of a man of almost gigantic dimensions appeared on the brow of a hillock exemplifying what we notice during a London fog when the lanterns appear to tower upwards to a remarkable height.

Again, there was a carriage drive to the Muotathal and a delightful lunch with trout picked out by ourselves from the tank in front of the inn.

Then trunks were packed and we journeyed to Göschenen by train and per pedes apostolorum to Hospental and thence by the Furka to Gletsch in a horsechaise; the writer preferred shortcuts and his betterhalf was not a little worried and even put out by his belated arrival at the top; the run down to Gletsch is no doubt known to many as a hair-raising experience. The trip by chaise cost Frs. 22. From Gletsch we hired a couple of return horses over the Grimsel which was still in deep snow and at Guttannen we transferred to a comfortable two horse Berner-wägeli down to Meiringen. And finally via Thun and Berne back to Winterthur, full of stories of our adventures "by flood and field" and full of admiration for the beauties of Switzerland.

Since that honeymoon year there have been many similar scampers to Switzerland and the Alps (Pontresina, Zinal, Fionnay, Obersteinberg, Simplon, Saas Grund, Saas Fee, Arolla, Adelboden, Zermatt, Lotschental, etc.), and gradually the expenses have grown and grown to an extent undreamt of, and especially since England went off the gold standard.

An accidental discovery of the honeymoon balance-sheet has prompted this recital of may be trivial happenings.

We are wondering whether there will be any more scampers!

J.J.E.

PERSONAL.

We extend hearty congratulations to M. Ed. Pernet, of the Swiss Legation, on his promotion to Secrétaire de Chancellerie, 2ème class.

EDITOR'S POSTBAG.

To the Editor of the Swiss Observer.
Sir,

In your very interesting account in yesterday's "Swiss Observer" about "Swissair" Machines over London, I read with great apprehension that "Smoking is permitted" in these new air-liners.

Surely, Smoking should be prohibited in such close proximity to Petrol which, as everybody knows, is a high inflammable fuel, fumes might be drawn into the cabin and coming into contact with a lighted cigarette, there is every possibility of an explosion with terrible consequences to the passengers.

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I write as a man of some experience, about ten years, in air-travel and as a heavy smoker.

Yours,

J. H. U.

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Thursday, April 4th — Ice Hockey Match — (Swiss National Team v. Wembley Canadians) at Wembley Stadium.

Tuesday, April 9th — City Swiss Club — Annual General Meeting — preceded by dinner (7.15 sharp) at Pagani's Restaurant, Great Portland Street, W. (see advert).

Wednesday, April 10th, at 8 o'clock — Swiss Mercantile Society Ltd. — Monthly Meeting — followed by a lecture on "Life after Death" by Gerald Heard, Esq., at "Swiss House," 34/35, Fitzroy Square, W.1.

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