



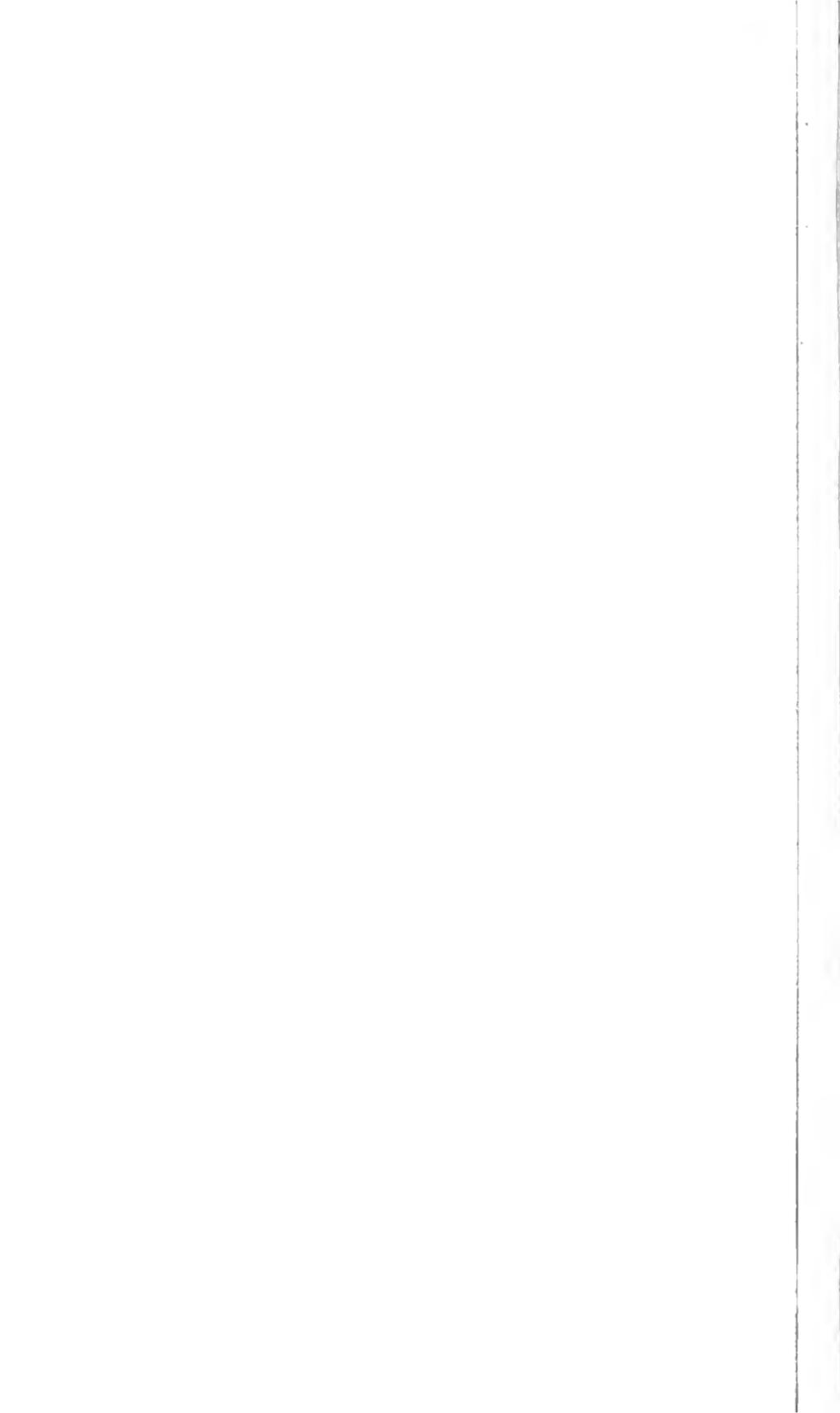
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VACATION

NUMBER

NORTHWARD-HO!  
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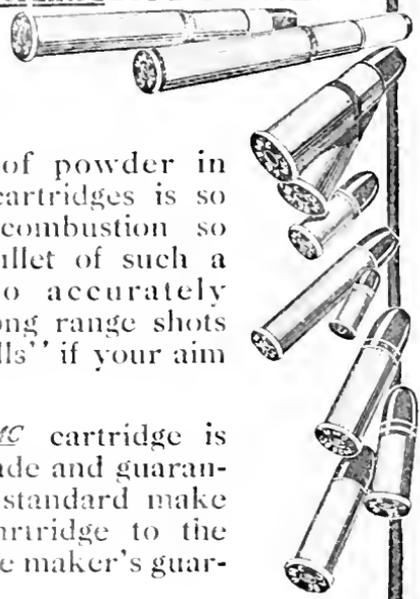
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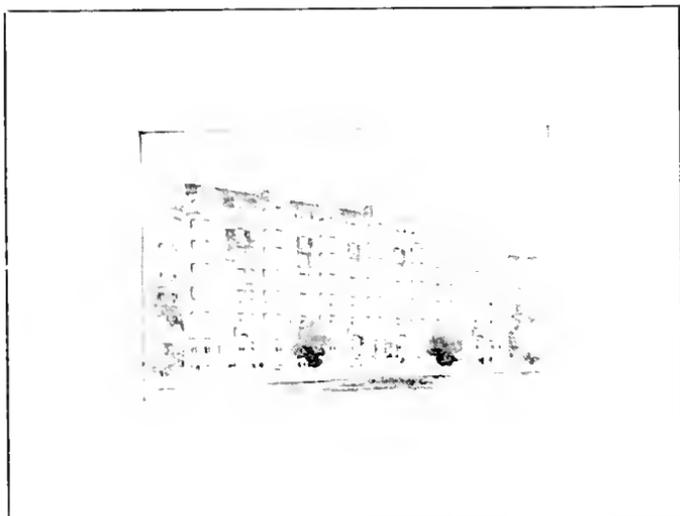
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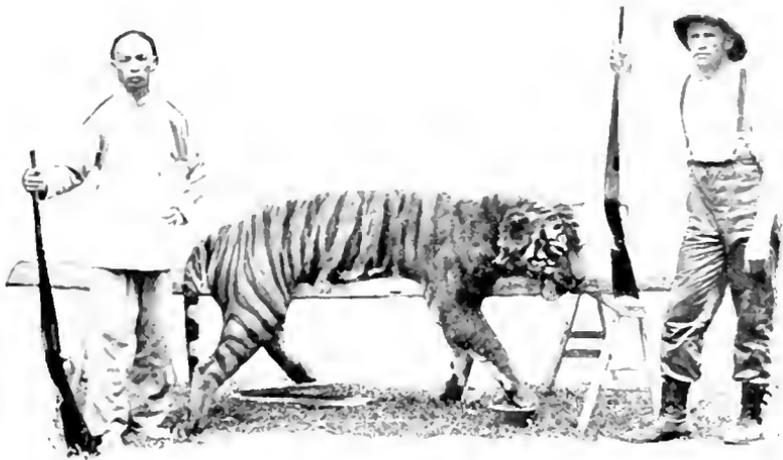
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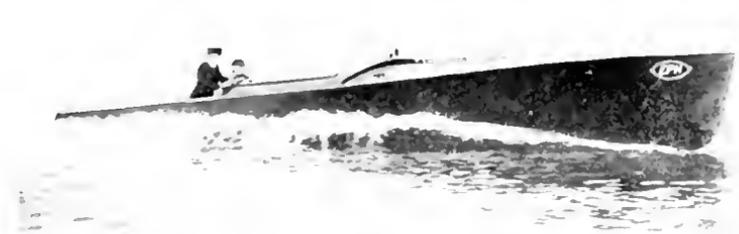


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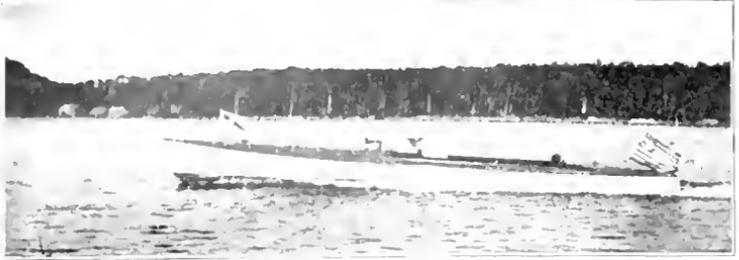
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# NORTHWARD-HO!



A WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF NEWS

ANNUAL VACATION NUMBER, 1912

VOL. VIII

No. 1

## BESIEGING DIAMOND LEDGE

A Tale of Strategy



MUSING over my pipe, a resounding splash set my heart pounding furiously, but Joe sent the canoe steadily onward toward the distant shore, hazy in late afternoon shadows.

Furiously I turned upon him: "What the devil ails you? Losing your hearing? Didn't you notice that porpoise? Swing quick, so I can make a cast!" Swerving not, Joe condescended only to reply with exasperating leisure, between puffs from his pipe: "That's ther Bulldog. 'Taint possible yer haint he'rd uv hem? Bin er punch-in' this heah perticler cove full er holes fer er dozen yeahs past. Reckon he larnt hees lesson airly an' it kinder soured him on thin's in gen'ral an' spotted flies in perticler. No use wastin' no time on heem—less yer want ter practic' castin', an' yer seem ter be toler'ble perficient, so we'll jess mosey lon' down ter ther big bowlder, 'fore et gits tew dark."

Noting my annoyance, for I had listened with amazement tinged with disgust, Joe paused half way between a stroke. "Is that all?" I queried, every word like a barbed hook. "It occurs to me that possibly the Bulldog may be the original source of the whole bass family and, such being the case, you might like to mention it; but if there *doesn't* happen to be anything further perhaps you wouldn't mind turning back and let me have a few casts; especially in view of the fact that I am doing the *fishing* and you the *guiding*."

For one brief moment Joe's eyes had an ugly snap, but never quick of tongue and devoted to me, the incident passed to join many similar dangers.

In silence the canoe spun round on its infinity of space like a weather-vane in a clear sky, and was soon located in just the position I can do best. "That's the spot," explained Joe with evident indifference, "over thar by ther raffle. It's ther top er Diamond Ledge. Ther Bulldog's below—yer kin bet on thet—an' ets also er reasonable sartainty thet thar aint nothin' much but clear water above heem; 'cept possibly, er foolish orphun minny whose inconsiderit parints fergut ter menshun ther dangers uv this heah perticuler locality."

Preliminary casts from right to left strung out the necessary line and, nerving myself, I did my best which was good, for the fly rod has long been a close friend, seldom failing in time of need even if a bit coquettish in idle moments. Joe's almost imperceptible pull-back, always a token of appreciation, assured me that I had comprehended and with the assurance of an egotist, I let the flies down as gently as a feather falls and drew them slowly in. The waters parted and the Bulldog flashed for a brief moment in the sunshine, only to sink with a rush as the cast doubled back and fell limp. "Heavens, Joe, he's a whale and I missed him!" I gasped, as I gathered for a second try, a similar response and a like result. "Must take it when he goes down," I muttered, perplexed.



staring at me, and I let the cast lie until it disappeared with the plug, but likewise no resistance. Recalling Joe's caution, I turned towards him, but he only grinned. "Perhaps it'd be like that air peticler cast uv yours. Moight try him on er Montreal er Kitson?" he queried. Ignoring the suggestion, I recoiled slowly in

In silence Joe swung through the crimson lake towards the distant shore of green; the grating keel rousing me from my reverie. Joe's knowledge of the exhilarating effect of food, coffee and tobacco never wavers, and as I smoked before the crackling campfire, disappointment was less keen and chagrin less poignant. Generous by nature, however, Joe refused to accept my sword. "Reckon we'd better try ther sprin' hole in ther mornin'?" he queried, the droll cautiousness of opening breaking down the guard of my reserve. "No, old chap," was my reply and the nearest approach to intimacy which I ever attain with Joe. "we'll try Diamond Ledge at daylight, perhaps at high noon and again at twilight, and off and on with such variations as may suggest itself, we'll keep right on frequenting that neighborhood. To be absolutely frank, I don't mind saying that no fish can play tag with me and not be *IT* sooner or later. Yes, indeed, I propose to stretch the hide of the Bulldog on a shingle before we make any very extensive piscatorial plans for the future. *Sabe*?" And Joe understood.

In the morning, however, mainly because I was undecided as to plan of action, I toyed with the little fellows at the Spring Hole, returning to camp for luncheon and an afternoon scheming. Still baffled at sunset, I let Joe paddle to the Outlet without comment, and likewise for many days following. I avoided Diamond Ledge, humoring Joe in an evident desire to detain me until I had at least some definite plan of action and realizing that only a master-stroke could hope to win. Thus, for many days, I considered much, rejected all. Deciding at last on siege, we haunted the Bulldog's retreat in gray of dawn and glory of twilight; in bright sunshine and in dull rain. Relentless his energy, prodigious his appetite, we seldom found him missing. Keenly alert, nothing escaped him; his very fearlessness commanding our admiration. Always in the same location to a foot—one of Joe's peculiarities—and never fishing, it was soon apparent that our presence was becoming more and more disregarded, but by what means to outwit this shrewd, cunning, cautious, fearless monster, seemed farther away with each succeeding day.

"What's ther use?" Joe would often query anxiously and my reply soon became the same: "What's the use? I don't mind telling you again, that no fish can play tag with me and not be *IT* sooner or later." And, I must confess, that there was a deal of comfort in Joe's chuckle for, though cautious, he never leaves a trail.

Late May faded into early June, June sped on to hot July, and sultry

August found us mid varying hopes. Now a hot spell, the Bulldog sluggish; now a cold week, the monster active. Then falling water pushed the peak of Diamond Ledge just above the surface and drifting out from shore came many insects, all of which the Bulldog gathered in; ignoring perfect replicas in silk and feather, as well as lesser lights in great variety of miniature. "Got er nose like er pinter dawg," was Joe's frequent observation. "Fraid he's tew much fer us," always subtly recalling the words with an interrogative "What's ther use?"

Then came huge insect-hunting wasps, skipping spider-like from shore to ledge, there to rest and dart back again—traitors fearing both foe and friend—too quick even for the Bulldog who lay in wait, always eager for new excitement. "Honest, t'aint no use," commented Joe querulously as he paddled towards camp, one sultry evening, "unless we kin nail heem quick, fur in 'nother week, ste'dy hot weather'll sure send heem ter deep water." "Right, t'aint much use, Joe," was my response, "unless we do it pretty quick, that's mighty sure; but we'll see how things turn out to-morrow evening," and there was something in my voice to which I felt Joe's response in paddle stroke. Far into the night by candle light I worked with silk and feather, cork and stain, gutt and ganze, and when, at last, I strung my treasure between pins to dry, I knew that my future peace of mind hung by the slender threads which held as perfect a wasp fly as genius has ever created. Joe's earnest tribute filled my heart with joy.

"I don't know," he argued as if answering an unspoken query, "but I dew know ez ef thet doan't dew it, et can't be done, kaise I reckon ets likely, knowin' ez I dew yer tricks uv cast, thet ets likely ter be a doin' somethin' out er ther ordinary when et strikes ther water, which I've kalk'lated on scenee I took ther matter seriously an' which hez got ter be done ef anythin's done."

And, appreciating Joe's ambiguity, I expressed my approval with a grunt. Warm and still after a cool day, the evening was ideal and we were early in position. A miller fluttered out, high up and on. A damning needle appeared as if by magic on the tip of my idle rod, darted angrily at me and was gone. A droning bee, honeyladen, whizzed past, swinging low down to the water only to dart quickly upward and away. A wasp came skipping out, landing on the ledge just ahead of a riffle. "Umph!" was Joe's comment. Then the interrupted homeward journey, with the Bulldog, as usual, a bit too slow for alert lure. Another wasp and a similar greeting. Then in rapid succession, the nimble insects made the perilous journey; hopping, flying, zig-zagging back and forth, while the Bulldog attacked with wicked rushes or laid in wait with sullen determination, but always at the mercy of his tormentors.

Fascinated, I watched, heedless of fleeting time. Joe moved uneasily, rousing me to action just as the sky



brigatened with a glow of an uncertain light, I cast it at water's edge, and a queer trail of nervousness, started in a masterpiece of its outward course. With wonderful, realistic starts and halts, skips and jumps, it crept forward, bright pin points on breeze and gauze making it a replica to deceive even the human eye. "Skip-skip-skip!" Just a faint swirl in the rear and a pitiful gasp from Joe. "Skip-skip-skip-skip!" A rattle in its wake. "Skip-skip-skip!" and the fly landed on the tip of the lodge and hung there lightly like a thing of life, its gauze wings fluttering in the faint breeze. With keen disappointment tugging every fibre I jerked the fly from rock to water gathering quickly the back cast. Just as the mustard seed spray spread out comet-like behind it, the Bulldog's huge form flashed in the twilight and I struck in mid air.

In quick water I had battled with The Unknown, on brink of rips I had struggled with Old Silversides, but never has fish fought as the Bulldog fought; furious, fearless; sullen, vicious; tireless, relentless. Straight down he went to rocky depths, straight up to glimmering surface he came; hanging aloft in a vicious leap, the planet of a constellation of gleaming spray. Then a wide circle, a mad rush, a swift attack, and thus it was when darkness fell. Failing in mere assault, the monster resorted to strategy; feigning fatigue to gain strength, rushing to secure slack, jumping to break the hold, diving under the canoe to entangle the line, until the orange moon had risen high above the purple pines.



Again and again I tried to draw him within reach of the net, again and again he rallied and made out, until, finally, Joe spliced the dip to paddle handle, and thus gathered in the

struggling monster. Fighting furiously in black rage, Joe swung into the canoe and the rod fell backward from my nerveless hand. A sense of great peace crept over the bright lights gleamed and glad you rang, but the realization came when pungent smoke from Joe's pipe floated past and I heard him mutter meditatively "Ef he don't go better seven point yer kin lose me on er spot trail".

We stretched the skin on a slim while we smoked our after supper pipe lying again in fancy events of two weeks of siege. Kousing during the night in a glow of subconscious reverie, I heard Joe turn in his blanket a mutter: "Bin—er—punchin' this—he—pettieler—cove full—er holes—fo. And though many years have come and gone, many battles lost and won, the recollection is as yesterday!



## THIS THE COMPLETE ANGLE

### Piscatorial Pointers Which Escaped the

#### Notice of Isak Walton

Fishing is the leading American sport next to the pianola. It is carried on almost entirely in sporting papers, but can also be promoted in streams and lake. The most disastrous fault in fishing is patience. After trying three patterns without success, the fisher generally will do best, if the lake or stream is of ordinary size, by bailing it dry with a bucket.

The leading game fish of the United States is the Speckled Beauty. Unenlightened persons call this fish a trout. It ranges in size from two inches to monsters of three and four, and lives entirely in bubbling brooks. It is fished for with flies and caught with worms.

The salmon is fished for with a pole which has been sawed into three or more pieces and put together again as a rod at an expense of \$300. It lives in preserves where only members are allowed to fish. These members form a pool, and

it is in these pools that the salmon is caught. 🐟 Scotch bait is best. Never use the dry fly.

Fly-fishing is the art of throwing a feathered boquet on the water and buzzing loudly to imitate a fly as it strikes. Countless fishes instantly dart from all points of the horizon to look at it. Fly-fishermen count these fishes and report the number minutely to the sporting editor. Sometimes a fish catches himself on the hook. 🐟 This, of course, does not count among real sportsmen.

Salt-water fishing is not fishing for salt mackerel and dried codfish, as many unscientific thinkers believe. The equipment is a strong pole, one mile of fish twine, a meat hook and a sidewheel steamer. The sidewheel steamer is to get seasick on. 🐟 For special occasions use a sidewheeler per angler.

Trolling is done by sitting in an easy chair in a boat and being rowed around by a friend. Very often the rower will have rowed barely fifty miles before a fish is hooked. 🐟 Enthusiastic trollers keep a supply of fresh friends on hand.

[Copyright, 1912, by J. W. Muller.]



### Cumberland Trout Farm a Success

Undoubtedly Maine's most unique industry is the trout "farm" maintained by William H. Rowe at Cumberland Center; a novel example of Yankee ingenuity in the development of natural resources. The equipment includes a pond of exceptionally cold, pure water, bountiful spring and a reservoir below which are a chain of three small ponds, totalling about twelve hundred feet in length and averaging one hundred and fifty in width.

The invisible "live stock" consists of about thirty thousand adult or breeding fish, from which something like five million eggs are produced each year and sold on contracts exceeding twenty-five hundred dollars, in many portions of the United States; Maine, Massachusetts, Iowa, Michigan, West Virginia and New York being the best patrons. As a



side issue, Mr. Rowe derives an income from the sale of table trout at sixty-five cents a pound, the Poland Spring house being one of his best customers, and he also permits fly fishing, charging seventy-five cents a pound for the fish taken. Mr. Rowe insists that the Maine brook trout is the finest in the world and the only one that seems adaptable to life under a wide range of climatic conditions. For this reason they are in great demand for stocking.

The interesting hour of the day is when the fish are fed and the amount of chopped food they consume is prodigious. Like barnyard fowls responding to the call, they rush to the shore from all sections of the pond, fighting for the morsels with the greediness of pigs, forgetting for the time all fear. Mr. Rowe insists that the trout know him and will not respond to the advances of a stranger. 🐟 He is able to distinguish at a glance different ages of fish and says that artificial feeding practically doubles the weight of the fish during the first two or three years, but that while this is true and the average weight of average fish is larger than among their wild brothers, he has never known fish in captivity to approach the eight and ten pound monsters which the Rangeleys have produced.

He accounts for the unusual weight of these prodigies by attributing to them cannibalistic tendencies. In other words, he believes that they are very largely fish feeders, like bass and salmon; that it would not be possible for them to attain their great weight in any other way; that they are undeniably brook trout.

# DAYS OF GLORIOUS PROMISE

Diversified Attractions are Anticipated by Visitors  
Gathering at Various White Mountain Resorts



DAYS of glorious promise are dawning for early comers gathered in the White Mountains, for no season has held more in store; the months rounded out with affairs indoors and out which leave few open dates upon the calendar. With preparations for opening early in June, came the first of the autumnal tourists who will disappear only with the leaves in October, the wondrous scene beauty of the section making the trip one of delightful surprises for old friends and new. And that the present is but the dawn of the greater to-morrow, is indicated by the winter's extensions at Dixville Notch, Sugar Hill, Whitefield and other points, with plans making which will open up sections hitherto unknown and reveal further charms of America's Switzerland. Strange it is that more than a century should have elapsed before Americans have come to appreciate that within their own land, lies the most marvelous of mountain beauty.



## BETHLEHEM ON THE HILL TOP

### Interest of Summer Will Center in Golf And the Country Club

Interest of the summer at the village on the hill top will center in the Country Club, its new club house and the season's golf tournaments which continue weekly through September. Tennis also will play its part and baseball continue a leading attraction. Socially, the colony will anticipate the usual lawn teas, and the annual entertainment so successfully begun with last year's Society Greens, while ever and always golden roads winding on to pur-

ple mountains, will beckon to nature lovers from this the heart of the grand old White Hills.

The present week finds the cottages assembled, nearly all of whom will remain through September. Mr. John G. Glessner of Chicago, long a resident and public benefactor, was among the first to arrive, opening his vast country estate, "The Rocks," early in June. Rev. and Mrs. R. T. Homans of Jamaica will spend the summer at the home of Mr. J. N. Barron of New York, Mr. Homans' father. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hodson and Miss Hodson of New Haven return for their second season. Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Cross of Aiken lease the Ketcham cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Rudl M. Poor and family of New York are welcomed back. Mr. Frederic Bruce and Miss Bruce of New York return, devotees of motoring who are familiar with all sections of the mountains. Mr. and Mrs. John M. McGonigal and family of Miami, Fla., are spending their first summer in an adjoining village. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sayer, Jr., and the Misses Sayer of Brooklyn, are welcome back. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lyie and family also of Brooklyn are again here. Mrs. Anna Fitzsimmons of New York will entertain as her guest, Miss Fitzpatrick at her home on Cottage street. Mr. P. L. Barton of New York is at the Maple street cottage, while Miss F. I. Gachus also of the metropolis is again at her home close at hand. Messrs. Edwin English and Frank R. English of New Haven will welcome the family early in the week. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Elsas and family of Atlanta return for the summer at the Merrow bungalow.

Mrs. E. M. W. Smith and Miss Smith of Boston will open their cottage in August, immediately after their return from Europe. Mr. and Mrs. L. M.



Wilkie and Mrs. Wilkie of Jacksonville take the Volvo with Mrs. V. M. Sparks and Mrs. F. B. Oles of Lake Wood are in the same line, bringing Benj. Kiehn's delights for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willett and family of Brookline are the visitors for many weeks, will spend the summer in one of the Knight cottages. Mrs. J. F. Townsend of Oyster Bay returns for the second summer at the Carlton cottage. Mrs. Kate Brinkhoff of Rutherford opened her cottage early in the week. Dr. and Mrs. James W. Kenney and children of Dorchester, Mrs. Gardner Hall of Jamaica Plains, Mrs. J. F. Skilton and family of Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McFarland of Nutley, Col. and Mrs. R. A. Swigart of Aiken, Mrs. C. E. Thompson of Gloucester, are among others who return. At the various hotels are many old friends, a full list of which we print next week.

## MAPLEWOOD'S ATTRACTIONS

### Sports and Social Pleasures Happily

#### Combine in Season's Pleasures

At the first point to welcome visitors Maplewood's position is unique and for a month past old and new friends have been assembling. Socially a rendezvous for the entire section, the Casino dances are universally anticipated, while the informal affairs and gun club teas are equally popular. Opening its tournament season with the usual Independence day golf handicap, the program of Country Club's fixtures provides for every week of the season not alone in golf but in tennis, and trap and rifle shooting.

Prominent among the members of the cottage colony are Mr. and Mrs. Alger C. Gilderleeve and Judge Henry A. Gilderleeve of New York, who return with Mrs. Gilderleeve and Miss Virginia B. Gilderleeve, dean of Barnard College, for the summer. Mr. George C. Story,

formerly of the Metropolitan Art Museum, is again welcomed back. Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Aborn, East Orange, and Mrs. Aborn, and Mrs. J. T. Baldwin of Brooklyn, will also summer here. Mrs. Guy Metcalf and her little daughter, Miss Clarissa, of Providence, are among the new comers. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Taylor and family of Henderson, N. C., return for their third season. Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Farr and family of Roxbury are back for their second season. Mr. J. Campbell Harris of Philadelphia, returns as usual. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clare and sons of New York come for their first season. Miss Gwendolyn Cummings of Brookline was the recent guest of Mrs. Guy Metcalf. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dunsbaugh of New York will return later.

Gathered here for the month are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McDermott, Mr. G. G. MacDermott, Mrs. C. E. Wise, Mrs. J. F. Greenough, Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Roope and family, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Souther, Mrs. A. A. Wilson all of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Nagle, Mrs. N. H. Schneider and family, Mrs. L. M. Burrows, Mrs. E. F. Wilcott and Miss Wilcott, Mrs. F. S. Bunn and Miss Emma Paul all of Brooklyn, Mrs. W. L. Lockwood and son of Plainfield, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Heyl and Miss A. Stewart of Philadelphia, Dr. and Mrs. L. C. F. Hugo of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Peckham and Mrs. Anna Bray of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Rice and Mr. W. D. Sherwood of Houston, Mrs. M. F. Thompson of Davenport, Iowa, the Misses Florence and Ethel Brown of Port Williams, Mrs. Emily L. Megargee of Wayne, Mrs. E. A. Mansner and Miss Julia A. Rogers of Lowell, Dr. W. Tyler Brown and Miss Squires of Norwich, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Seavey of Lenox, Mrs. E. D. Buntington, Mrs. Edward B. Clapp, Mrs. Sarah Brigham and Miss Jeanie Lea Southwick of Worcester, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Gilman of Westfield, and Mr. Fred M. Purnmort of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stearns of Brookline.



## MT. WASHINGTON OPENING

### Advertising Golfers Among First Arrivals at Bretton Woods Hotel

Opening season at Bretton Woods hotel, starting Sept. 1, will attract many New York Golf Association advertising interests, because of the "swing" of Mount Washington as a "touring" swing from the start of the season. As a "swing" of the "touring" interests, the hotel will attract tourists and social life summer's program is replete with interest in which outdoor recreations play an important part.

Bookings for the immediate future are the largest in the history of the hotel, the list including Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Thomson and the Misses Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. George Van Dyck, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Foster and Mrs. Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hager, Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mundy, Mr. and Mrs. John Markle, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Phoenix, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cowles, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Smithers, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Trull, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hackett, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Achelis and Miss Achelis, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sawyer and son, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Elov, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Corning, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Colin and sons, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hall Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Fullmer, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kingsbury, Mrs. I. Brennan and family, Mrs. Geo. Williams, Mrs. E. Van Schneck, Mrs. D. A. Grant, Mrs. J. H. Harlowe, Mrs. M. R. Lathrop, Mrs. R. B. Fultz's party, Mrs. E. Benjamin and Miss Benjamin, Mrs. Hopkins, Mrs. J. Hood Wright, Mr. E. Thiel and Miss Thiel, Miss Mary Almond, the Misses Buckman, Miss M. E. O'Donoghue's party, Miss Lamont's party, Mr. George Keamy's party, Mr. E. Horner's party, Captain G. P. Cotton, all of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts, Mrs. Scamman and Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. H. C. Palmer and Mrs. Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Purcell, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sarason

and Mrs. Scamman of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. A. Lion of Convent Station, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Dyer of East Orange, Mrs. C. W. Baker and Miss Baker of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Erlen, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cragin, Mr. and Mrs. A. Charles Barclay and Miss Barclay, Mrs. John J. Wannmaker's party, Miss J. D. Walton's party, Mr. John F. Morris and Mrs. Morris of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Croft and family, Mrs. Joshua Rhodes' party of Pittsburg, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Conyngham of Wilkesbarre, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mendinball and Miss Patterson of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gans of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Sunny and son, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gursley and Miss Helen Gursley, Mrs. L. L. Coburn and Mrs. Swan, of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. S. Blackwell of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Boyd and family of Minneapolis, Mr. W. B. Thompson of New Orleans, Mr. E. J. Rantz and Miss Rantz of Evansville.

Continued

### EARLY COMERS AT WAUMBEEK

#### Weeks to Come Hold Much in Store

##### For Jefferson's Congenial Colony

Gathering annually for its opening and lingering for its close, Waumbek annually claims hosts of old friends, the attractions of the place, like a rare book, holding added delights in trust. Socially, the usual Saturday afternoon putting competitions with their attendant tea and chat, will contrast happily with the more formal dances, and dinners. In sports, interest will culminate in the annual White Mountain championship scheduled for August 12-13. Announcement of the probable return of Secretary of State and Mrs. Philander C. Knox is received with general pleasure. The cottage colony will include Mrs. Nathaniel Withereff and Miss Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs.

Adolph Victor and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Ballantine, Mrs. Augustus Kountz and Mrs. Karil Neuboff Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dimond, and family all of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Blair, Miss Anita Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Raymond of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Austin of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Cabot J. Morse and Master Cabot J. Morse, Jr., Mrs. Ella P. and the Misses Browning

Early comers at the Waumbek include Mr. and Mrs. Peter Doelger, Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. O'Neil, Mrs. William Schiekel and family, Mrs. Leon Abbett and Mr. Leon Abbett, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. F. McCann and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. Sterling Bottome and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dalley, General and Mrs. Anson G. McCook, Mrs. John Farson, Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Murtha, Mrs. W. H. Hurlburt all of New York, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bacon and family, Mr. Grenville D. Harman and Miss Harman all of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Tomzo Sauvage and family of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Hoyt and Miss Hope Palmer of Lakewood, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grainger and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Carroll of Louisville.



## 'NEATH PROFILE'S SHADOW

### Record House Count Marks Hotel's

#### Opening at This Exclusive Resort

Prophetic for the season which lies before was the opening of the Profile house, eighty-eight registrations and a record being recorded on the first day. The summer's plans include a diversified program of sports and social affairs; golf, tennis and fishing; the usual teas, bridge parties and semi-weekly dances; with the grand Old Man of the Mountain and the wonderful Flume possessing never ending charm for old friends and new.  The cottage colony, as usual, will be large and exclusive, including Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Butler Twombly Mrs. John G. Woodward's party, Mr. F. B. Hopkins, Mr. Fred W. Jackson, Miss Jackson, Mrs. Fraser and Mr. J. B. Cornell, Messrs. George W. Schmelzel, William R. Schmelzel and Miss I. E. Schmelzel, Mrs. A. S. Jarvis and Mrs. C. E. Atwood, Mrs. E. Lord, and the Misses Babcock, Miss Cornelia Rhoades, Miss Julia Ryle, all of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. McHarg, Mrs. H. K. McHarg, Jr., and child of Stamford, Conn. and Mrs. W. N. P. Darrow of St. Augustine, who are entertaining Messrs. Arthur N. Wolff and Herbert R. Lawrence of New York, Mr. and Mrs. David T. Kimball, Mr. John L. Batchelder and family, and the Misses Edwards of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. White of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Goodwin of New Haven, Judge Martin Keogh and family of New Rochelle, Mr. William Ritter and family of Columbus, Mr. Phelps Montgomery and family.

Guests at The Profile house who will remain some time include Mrs. John P. Duncan, Miss Duncan and Miss Bell, Mrs. James W. Tappin, Mrs. L. A. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Ferguson, Mrs. R. M. Gilbert and the Misses Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Porter, Mrs. James R. Jesup and Mrs. Lamont, Dr. and Mrs. F. Warren Pearl and family, Mrs. William P. Lawrence, Miss Henrietta Rhoades and the Misses Halstead, Messrs. R. P. H. Durkee, and George W. Marrihew all of New York, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Faulkner of Woodstock, Mrs. Bayard Stockton of Trenton, Mrs. Alfred Adams and the Misses Fully and Pierce of Boston, the Messrs. Batcheller of Washington.

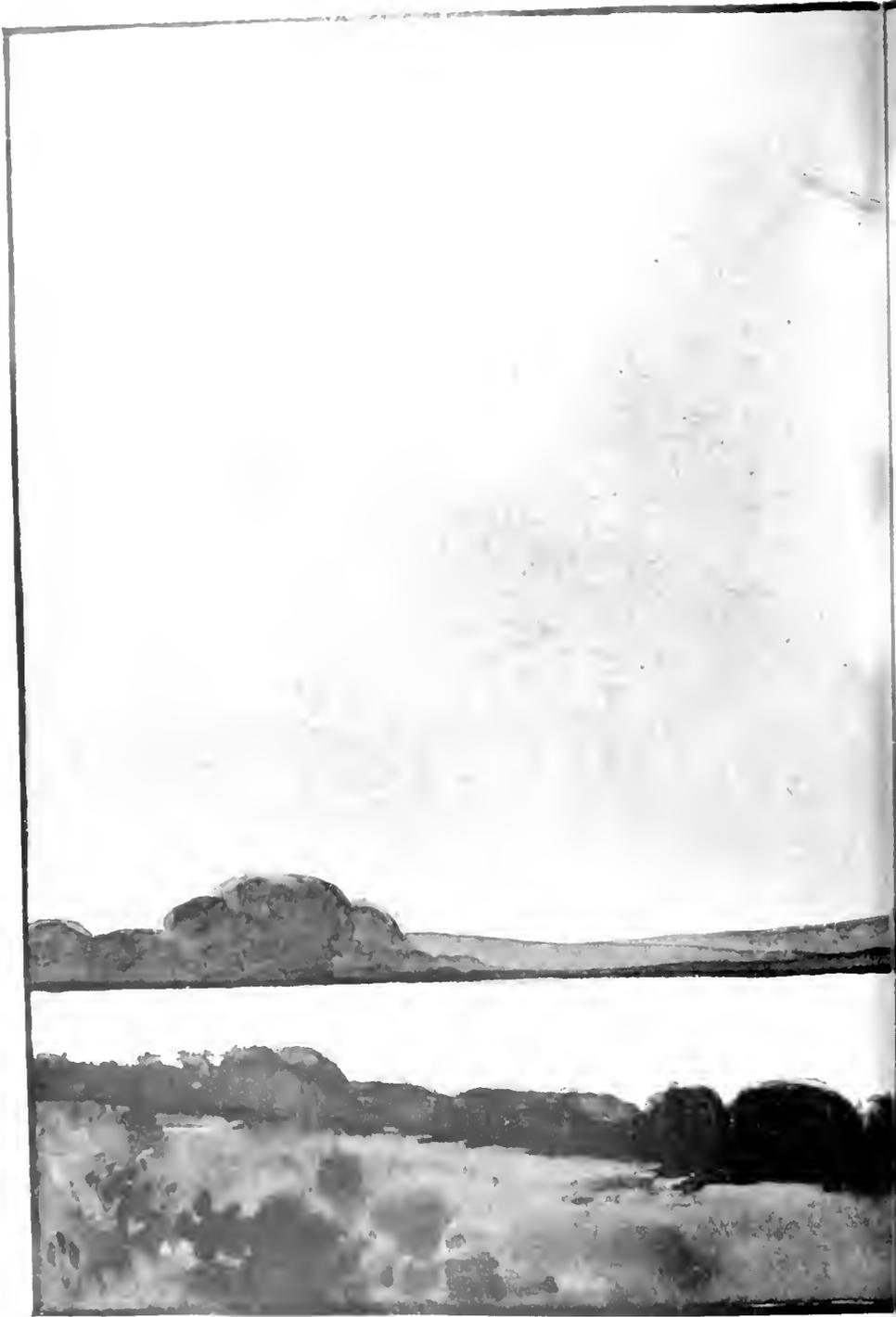


### The Downfall of Bogey

"Your handicap is twelve strokes," said the starter to the duffer.  He took them on every hole.



NORTHWARD-HO!—"It saves letter writing!" Ask for mailing envelopes.



WHERE COOL LAKES BECKON—



-WATER COLOR BY JAMES HALL

# EVERYWHERE 'TIS GROWTH

Throughout Wonderful Maine Extension Points to  
Future Prosperity of Its Many Resorts



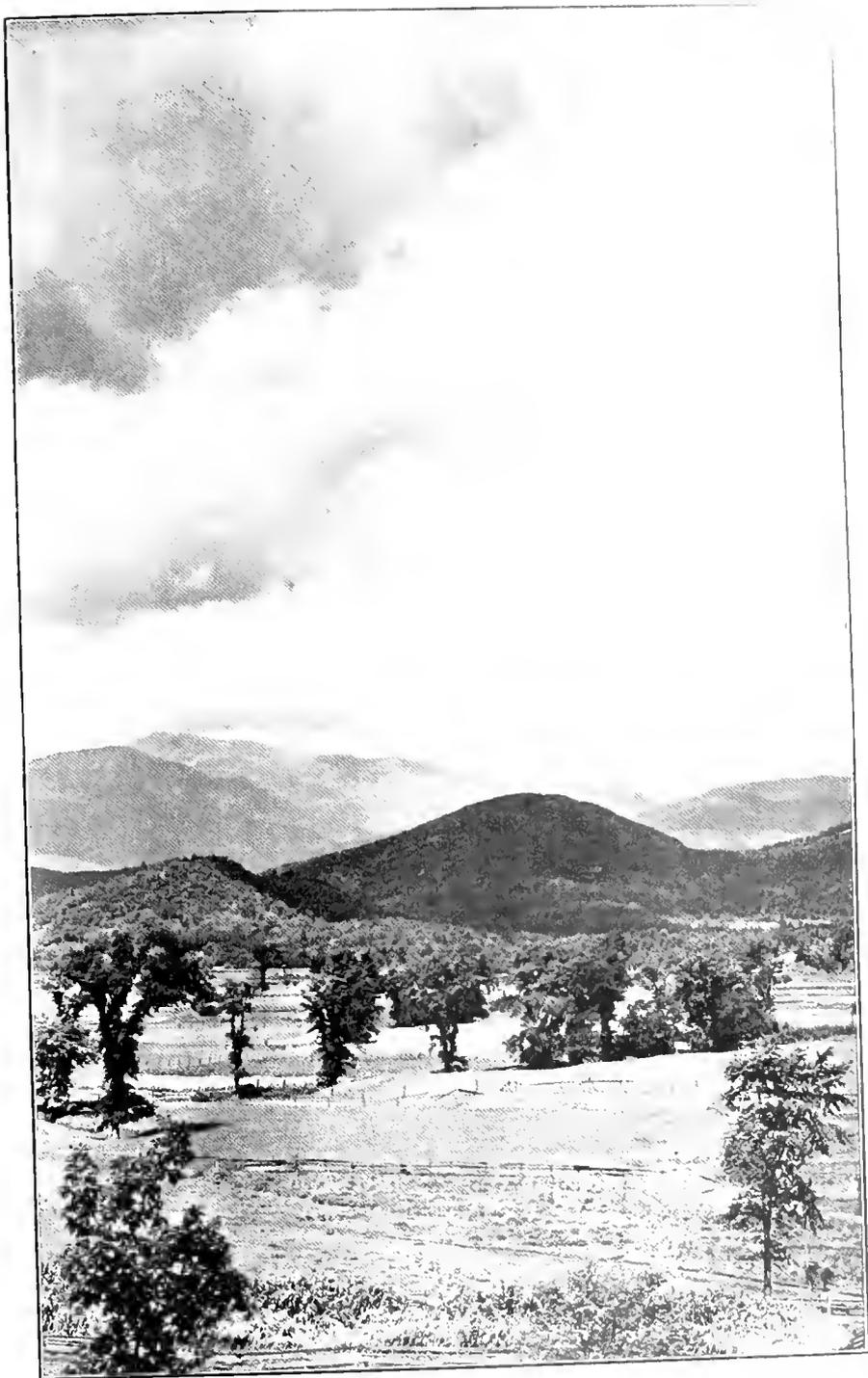
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...State Building con  
...ing source of pleasure  
...Mrs. Frank Rich  
...Edith W. Golden,  
...W. R. Schmelzel, George  
...and Miss L. E. Schmelzel,  
...B. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs.  
...Wilfrans, Miss Williams and Mr.  
...Williams, Mr. and Mrs. H. C  
...Misses Emmett and Mr.  
...Emmett, Mr. and Mrs. George  
...Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Schultz,  
...Mrs. F. Land, Miss F. Calder, Mr. and  
...Mrs. Warren J. Lynch, Major and Mrs.  
...Roger Bime, all of New York, Mr. and  
...Mrs. Edward V. Everett, Misses Sarah  
...J. Harrison and Catherine J. Harrison  
...of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Garret A.  
...and children, and Mrs. Garret A.  
...Hobart, Sr., of Plainfield, Mr. and Mrs.  
...S. B. Stinson, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wyeth  
...and Miss F. M. Horner all of Philadel  
...phia, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Goodwin of  
...Plainfield, Mrs. Thomas P. Stran and  
...Miss Abraham of Philadelphia, Mr.  
...and Mrs. George W. Simpson, Professor  
...George Osborne and Mr. Alfred S. Os  
...borne, Mrs. C. J. Holbrook, Mrs. J. A.  
...Anderson, Mrs. Franklin Smith, Mrs.  
...A. Richards, Miss A. L. Richards,  
...Mrs. George W. Tibbetts, Mrs.  
...Margaret Quinn, Mrs. C. H. McDuffee,  
...Misses S. P. Baker and C. D. Wells,  
...Mrs. F. J. Mitten and family,  
...Mrs. F. R. Thomas and Mr.  
...George Frenchall of Boston, Mr. Percy  
...Peterson of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs.  
...Robb of Providence, Mrs.  
...J. S. C. Cook, Miss Cook and Miss Bunn  
...of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. George  
...Brewer and family, Mrs. Wilson  
...Peterson and Mrs. Peterson, Mr. and  
...Mrs. J. E. Fols, Mrs. David Folsom,  
...from New York.

## SINCE JUNE AT POLAND

Many Gather Early and Linger Late at  
World-Famous Spa

...the gratifying evi  
...annual art ex  
...State Building con  
...ing source of pleasure  
...Mrs. Frank Rich  
...Edith W. Golden,  
...W. R. Schmelzel, George  
...and Miss L. E. Schmelzel,  
...B. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs.  
...Wilfrans, Miss Williams and Mr.  
...Williams, Mr. and Mrs. H. C  
...Misses Emmett and Mr.  
...Emmett, Mr. and Mrs. George  
...Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Schultz,  
...Mrs. F. Land, Miss F. Calder, Mr. and  
...Mrs. Warren J. Lynch, Major and Mrs.  
...Roger Bime, all of New York, Mr. and  
...Mrs. Edward V. Everett, Misses Sarah  
...J. Harrison and Catherine J. Harrison  
...of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Garret A.  
...and children, and Mrs. Garret A.  
...Hobart, Sr., of Plainfield, Mr. and Mrs.  
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...and Miss F. M. Horner all of Philadel  
...phia, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Goodwin of  
...Plainfield, Mrs. Thomas P. Stran and  
...Miss Abraham of Philadelphia, Mr.  
...and Mrs. George W. Simpson, Professor  
...George Osborne and Mr. Alfred S. Os  
...borne, Mrs. C. J. Holbrook, Mrs. J. A.  
...Anderson, Mrs. Franklin Smith, Mrs.  
...A. Richards, Miss A. L. Richards,  
...Mrs. George W. Tibbetts, Mrs.  
...Margaret Quinn, Mrs. C. H. McDuffee,  
...Misses S. P. Baker and C. D. Wells,  
...Mrs. F. J. Mitten and family,  
...Mrs. F. R. Thomas and Mr.  
...George Frenchall of Boston, Mr. Percy  
...Peterson of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs.  
...Robb of Providence, Mrs.  
...J. S. C. Cook, Miss Cook and Miss Bunn  
...of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. George  
...Brewer and family, Mrs. Wilson  
...Peterson and Mrs. Peterson, Mr. and  
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...from New York.

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...Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Schultz,  
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...Robb of Providence, Mrs.  
...J. S. C. Cook, Miss Cook and Miss Bunn  
...of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. George  
...Brewer and family, Mrs. Wilson  
...Peterson and Mrs. Peterson, Mr. and  
...Mrs. J. E. Fols, Mrs. David Folsom,  
...from New York.



## ANGLERS AT THE BELGRADE

### Be It May or August, Fishing Reigns Supreme in Lake Chain

Be it May or August, fishing reigns supreme at Belgrade Lakes for fly follows troll, and bait follows fly with the reversal of the order in September. Nevertheless the section is a favorite one with resorters, its cottage colony large, its recreations varied, and its social affairs delightful. The informal golf and tennis tournaments of the present month precede the usual August and September championships.

The present house count at The Belgrade is a large one including Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McGowan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Parker W. Page, Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Buckley L. Merwin and Mr. Richard M. Merwin, Mr. and Mrs. W. Durand, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Foote, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mahoney and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wall and family, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Pitou, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. V. Sewell, Miss Bond, and Messrs. L. G. Bond, E. M. Potter, and Walter Kerr all of New York, Mr. Charles Mallory, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mallory of Port Chester, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fino of Princeton, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bradley and family of New Haven, the Misses Julia and Elizabeth Dumphy, Mr. C. P. Baker all of Boston, Mr. W. Worrill Wagner of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Martin, and Master Martin of Rockville, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. C. Fowler of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. A. Judah of Kansas City, Mrs. Ella M. Liggott of Detroit.

Judge and Mrs. William McVee and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stanwood Menken and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Boyd and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. Elder Adams and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Faulkner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles English, Mr. and Mrs.

F. W. Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Swann, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Barrett, Mrs. J. I. Dyer and family, Mrs. Otto Goetz and family, Mrs. Anna Lualo, Mrs. R. S. Harriet, Mrs. Mary Van Campen, Mrs. Andres Cassard and Messrs. William J. Cassard, W. A. DeWolf, C. H. Parkinson, X. G. W. VanSlick, and J. B. Charlton all of New York, Mr. and Mrs. George O. Wallbridge, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wurster, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Vanderveer, Mrs. E. R. Sheridan and Miss Sheridan, Mrs. H. Adams and family all of Brooklyn, Dr. and Mrs. Louis Cave, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Busby of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Burrows of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. S. Rice and family of Kansas City, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Roberts of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Faraday of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Kellogg and Mr. Lloyd E. Allen, of Boston, are among other July guests.

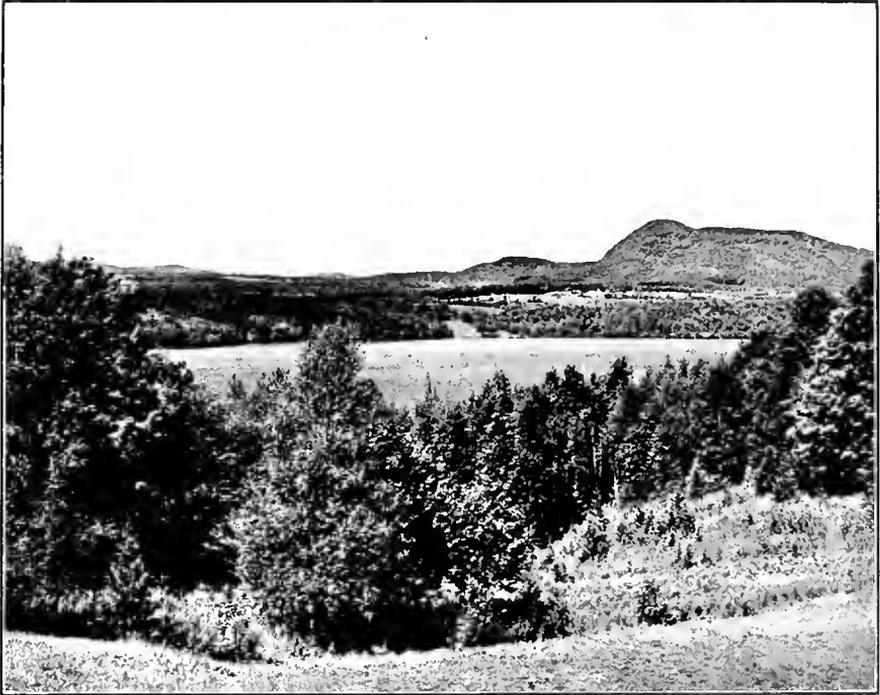


## KINEO'S GROWTH CONTINUES

### Winter's Accomplishment Enhances Its Diversified Attractions

Indicative of the progressive policy of the new and present management are the winter's improvements at Mount Kineo, a continuation of the extension begun last year. The most notable changes are the new hotel or annex and an addition to the string of private cottages in the location formerly occupied by the old log cabin Kineo Club. The season promises the usual attractions in outdoor sports, golf, tennis and rifle shooting leading, while the presence of the British embassy will add to social gatties which radiate from the Yacht Club; interest culminating in the annual regatta, August 30th, and the annual masquerade which precedes it on the 27th.

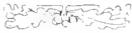
The cottage colony is now complete including Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Harris and family of South Orange, Mr. and Mrs.





Miss Dorothy Russell and Mr. Randolph Russell of New York, Mr. John C. Croker of Brooklyn, Mrs. W. J. Ritchie and Messrs. J. E. Ritchie and Fred Ritchie of Montclair, Mr. and Mrs. William Bullus of Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Troth of Camden, Messrs. John Woodward and Frank S. Black,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Stockin and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Corwin of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gifford of New Bedford, Mrs. G. W. F. Coleman and Miss S. E. Davis, Mrs. John Gibbon of Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cressey and Miss Florence Cressey of Malden, Mrs. N. R. Currier and Miss Dorothy Currier, Mr. Joshua Hale, Miss Alice Hale of Newburyport, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Fulton, Miss E. P. Hargrave, of Richmond, Mrs. Lester Herrick and Miss Eleanor Herrick of San Francisco, Mrs. James N. Norris and Mrs. Henry C. Gollan of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Thompson and Mr. Richard L. Thompson of Bellows Falls, Ex-Governor and Mrs. C. M. Floyd of Manchester.



## EXTENSION AT THE BALSAMS

### Improvements of Past Winter Transform the Dixville Notch Hotel

Auspicious was the opening of The Balsams at Dixville Notch, emphasizing as it does the extensive improvements of the past winter. These comprise two large additions to the hotel, an east and west wing, and the reconstruction of the main or connecting portion of the building, with new ground floor public rooms which are most attractive. A new electric light plant, complete telephone system, and passenger and baggage elevator have also been installed; the changes providing for fully two hundred and fifty guests.  Outdoor attractions will include tennis, fishing, and the charms of wilderness life for the section roundabouts is famous for its primeval beauty. Auto hack service now

connects with the Rangeley Lake at Middle Dam and with railway station.

The list of early arrivals includes Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Foster and Miss Mary Minford and Mr. William M. St. John of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert B. Perkins and child, and Mrs. R. E. Pilson's party of Washington, Mrs. H. L. Barnes and Miss Barnes of Philadelphia, Miss McCollin and Miss Stanton of Lansdowne, Mrs. Howard S. Bowie's party of Baltimore, Dr. R. W. P. Eagle's party of Newark, Mrs. F. W. Stephenson of Montclair, Mrs. Mary W. Doe and Miss Doe of Cambridge.



## THE SEASON AT SUGAR HILL

### Old Friends Largely Make up Colony

#### At This Favorite Beauty Spot

Seek the whole world over and you will find no such view as greets one from the Sunset Hill house at Sugar Hill, supremely beautiful in its color masses, simplicity, majesty; strangely fascinating under subtle influence of sun and shadow, dawn and dusk.  For the season now well begun, many affairs are planned, golf leading in outdoor sports, with social affairs radiating from the usual Saturday evening dances.  Among the first of the cottagers to arrive was Mr. J. William Fosdick, the artist, who is at his studio, the Nutshell. Mrs. Edwin B. Holden and family of New York, return to the Vista Professor and Mrs. F. H. Hill and family of Carlton College, Northfield, Minn., are among the new comers. Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Haslam, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Parlow of New York lease the Adams villa. Mr. and Mrs. George Stevenson and family of Philadelphia, are at Clamorgan Cottage.



*Dear Duffer:* You may in all propriety, play a sheep in case he swallows the ball.  The real difficulty arises in putting out.—*Hazard*







**Northward-Ho! Territory, With its Superb Equipment,  
America's Foremost Golfing Rendezvous**

With the perfume of early summer breezes blowing throughout NORTHWARD-HO! Territory, with its superb equipment, now ranks as the foremost golfing rendezvous, claiming players of the highest national repute. Inaugurated with medal tournaments on Independence Day, the more important ones beginning round out July, August and September, with a few open dates upon the calendar.

**THE MAPLEWOOD-BETHLEHEM PROGRAM**

With its superb equipment of two eighteen hole championship courses, the Maplewood and Bethlehem Country Clubs offer unequalled attractions, the annual fixtures alternating for every week of the season. The week at Maplewood has been occupied with the annual July invitation tournament, July 15th, 16th and 17th, followed by similar match play at Bethlehem for the 18th, 19th and 20th. For Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 25th, 26th and 27th, match play is scheduled at Bethlehem, while the same dates at Maplewood are occupied with the annual invitation professional tournament. The July handicap fills in the last three days of the month at Maplewood, while the first three days of August are occupied with similar play at Bethlehem.

**AUGUST THE MONTH OF CHAMPIONSHIPS**

August 5th and 6th will be devoted to the secretary's cup tournament at Maplewood, while the 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th are devoted to match play at Bethlehem. The August handicap at Maplewood is scheduled for the 12th, 13th and 14th, with the last three days of the week devoted to a similar event at Bethlehem and mixed foursomes for the same dates at Maplewood. For the following week, August 16th, 20th and 21st, Maplewood announces its premier contest, the amateur championship, while a similar event is scheduled by the Bethlehem Club for the 22d, 23d and 24th; thus bringing two championships into one week with an eighteen-hole handicap at Maplewood on the 22d for contestants not interested in expert match play. The women are provided for by the Maplewood Club on August 26th, 27th and 28th, while Bethlehem announces its fifty six hole medal play club championship on the 29th.

**SEPTEMBER CONCLUDES THE SEASON**

Maplewood starts September with the annual hay-fever championship on Monday, the 2d, and concluding on Thursday, the 5th, while Bethlehem will devote Friday, the 6th, to the women and Saturday, the 7th, to the men. On the 8th, a thirty six hole play handicap has been arranged at Bethlehem with a similar announced event at Maplewood on the 9th. Maplewood's annual autumn tournament will be scheduled for the 16th, 17th and 18th, while Bethle-

hem rounds out the week with four-ball play on the 21st; the season ending with special events at both clubs the week following.

#### TENNIS EVENTS AT MAPLEWOOD

Maplewood's fixture of tennis tournaments include men's singles and doubles July 18th, 19th, and 20th; men's singles, women's singles and mixed doubles August 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th; and the challenge cup championship, men's singles and doubles with their attendant special events, for a full week beginning August 22. Similar contests will be arranged by the Bethlehem club for dates which do not conflict.

#### GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP AT WAUMBEEK

The annual White Mountain championship on the Waumbek course, Jefferson, will probably precede the Bethlehem and Maplewood meetings on the dates of August 13th, 14th, 15th and 16th, and Bretton Woods will doubtless arrange for similar play following the Maplewood and Bethlehem championships for the week of August 25th. Weekly events will also round out the season at Waumbek and Bretton Woods where the American Golf Association of Advertising Interests holds its annual tournament during the week of July 8th.

#### VARIED PLAY AT MANY POINTS

At Crawford's, Fabyans, Twin Mountain, Sunset Hill, Forest Hill, Mountain View, Profile, and Dixville Notch, golf will claim much attention, the competitive events confined mainly to regular visitors, with the exception of Crawford's which will, undoubtedly, inaugurate a golf championship either just previous to the Waumbek tournament, or just after the Bretton Woods meeting, thus providing an attractive combination in the form of five consecutive championships rounding out nearly three weeks' play.

#### TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP AT CRAWFORDS

Long of national prominence, the annual White Mountain and New Hampshire state tennis championship at Crawford's is a leading attraction, the dates announced, July 29th, 30th, 31st and August 1st, 2d and 3d. There is also talk of interesting the field for a week longer with a post-meeting at Bretton Woods, or special events at Maplewood.

#### ON MAINE COURTS AND COURSES

The leading golf and tennis tournaments at Maine resorts are scheduled at Hotel Wentworth, Poland Spring, and Mount Kineo during the month of August. At Rangeley and Belgrade Lakes, similar contests, confined mainly to regular visitors, will be held and throughout the entire section, weekly tournaments will be in order during the season.

#### TRAP, RIFLE AND PISTOL SHOOTING

Trap, rifle and pistol shooting will occupy a prominent place both in Maine and New Hampshire, with the annual motor boat regattas among the season's events at Moosehead and the Rangeley Lakes.

Bethlehem will continue as the baseball center of the mountains, with teams at Bretton Woods and Maplewood.



## ECSTATIC JOYS OF FLIGHT

Graphic Pen Picture By One of Poland's  
Aero-plane Passengers



...nd tree-  
people like  
... sketch in  
... palette.  
... as I gazed  
... angling peri-  
... the rush of  
... more swiftly,  
... lowly rising.  
... faster, until  
... maze of rush-  
... spots of shadow  
... stroked together as  
... canvas. Then  
... wind, and in an ecstasy of joy  
... on, on, on, until  
... skimming over the  
... slipping, slipping,  
... closer, closer.  
... conscious of a new  
... reality with which I was  
... had landed without my  
... The rush of air  
... in my ears, the  
... was once more  
... A puff, a puff, a flutter, and  
... lunged, surged, tipped, righted and  
... Yes, I had flown and felt un-  
... Like one who laughs at  
... past, I felt that I had never  
... I spoke of commonplace  
... things were far away. Yes,  
... and felt unafraid. For  
... moment I had known  
... was!"

### Maine Always Wins on Fish Stories

3. Spring. "I g-d-d-drove a ball into a  
... kill of a ten-inch trout. The  
... will be mounted." *New York Sun.*  
... "You? That's nothing! Up in  
... lakes, retrieve golf  
... had a caddies. Not long  
... in the water too long  
... Error."





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No fussing and stewing—no *de-lays*. The work has been done for you in Heinz Pure Food Kitchens.

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Heinz *Baked* Beans smoking hot. That means a few minutes heating in the tin. Another time you can serve them cold.

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to serve and very dainty and appetizing.

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out that, and Heinz Pickles (Sweet and Sour) and Heinz Select

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*LEON H. GILLEY, Manager*

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Shoot Well  
and  
Handle Well**

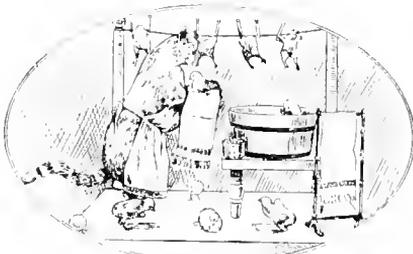
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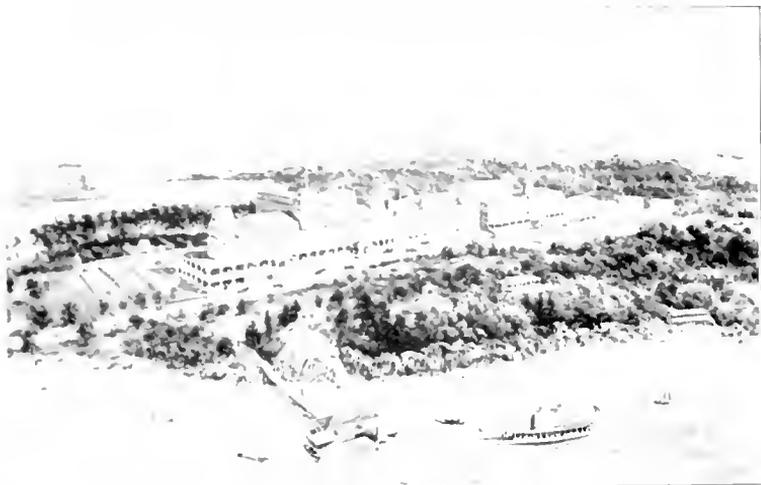
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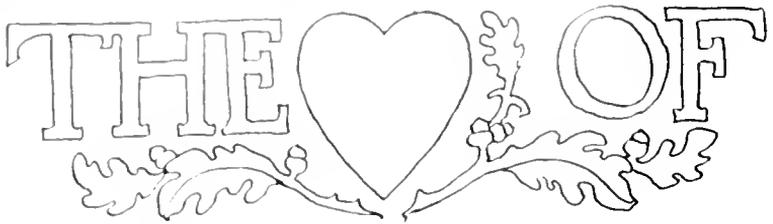
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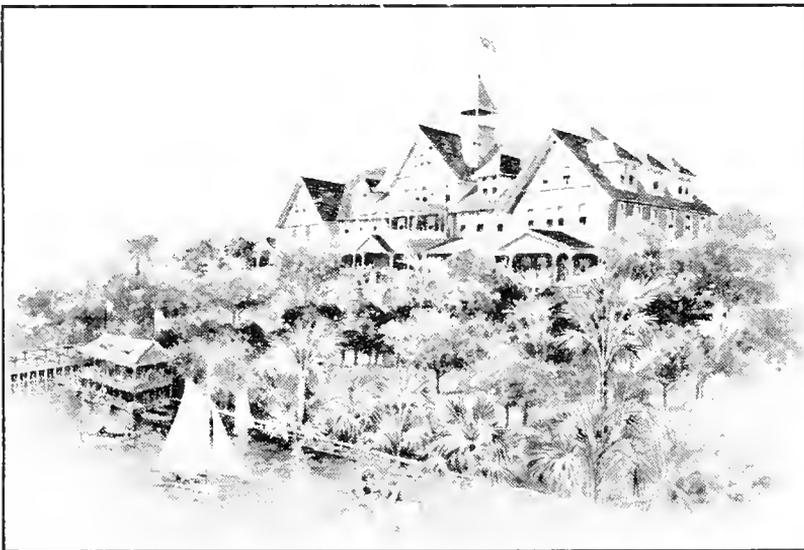


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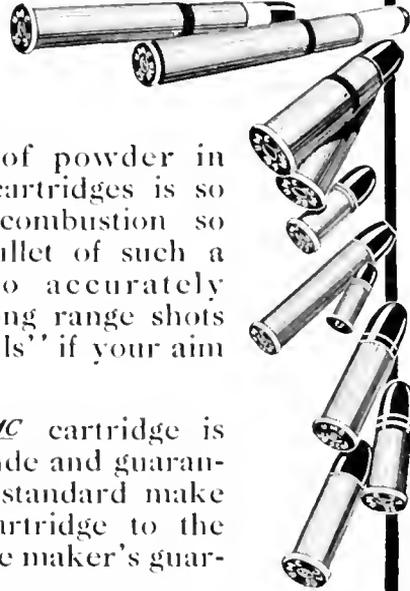
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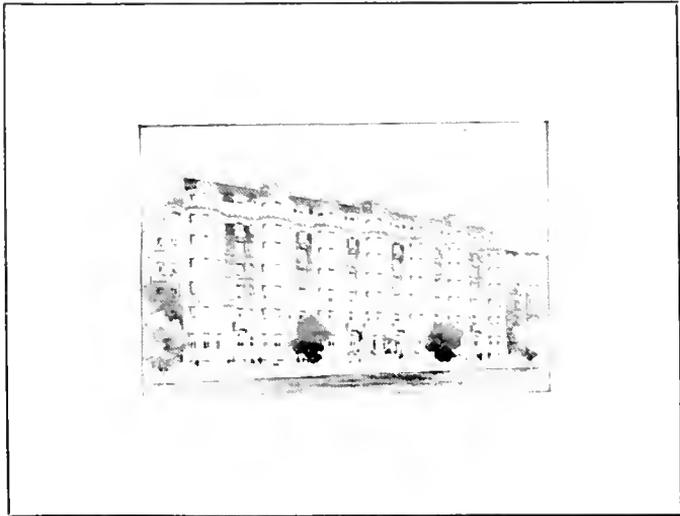
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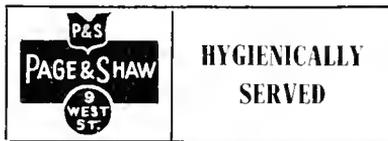
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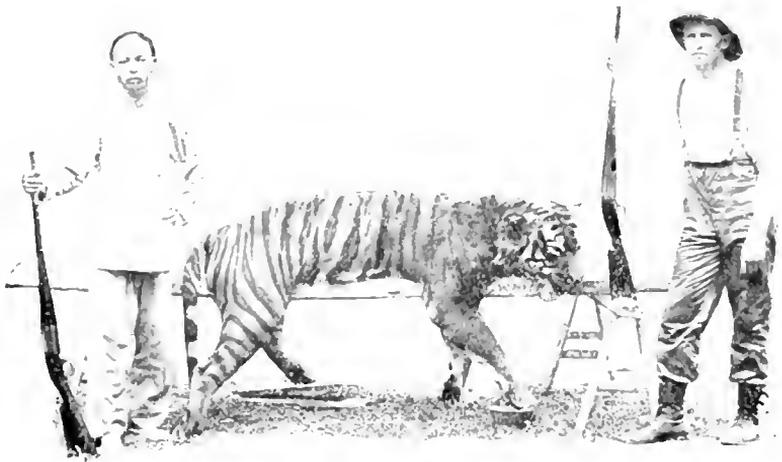
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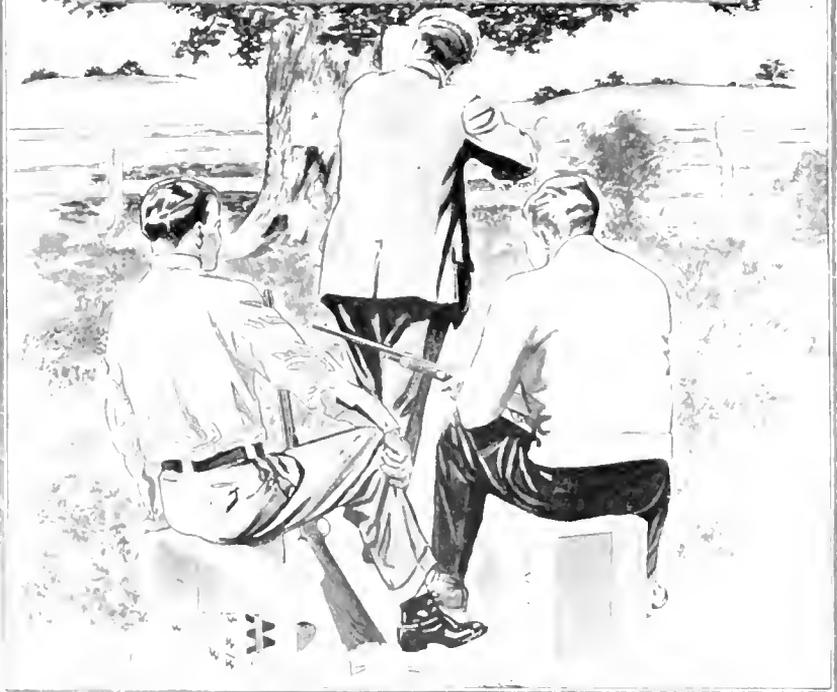
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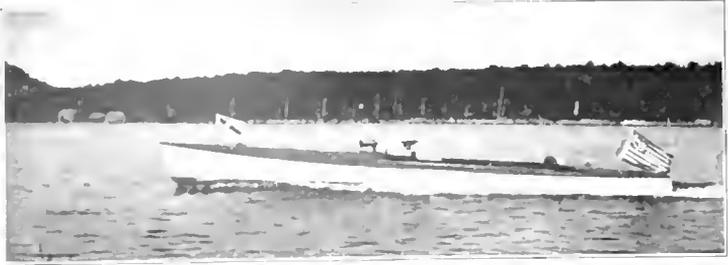
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# NORTHWARD-HO!



A WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF NEWS

SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1912

VOL. VIII

No. 2

## THE NEW GOSPEL OF FRESH AIR

By Walter Camp



A GENERATION ago those who preached the good gospel of fresh air were viewed askance, although the new doctrine had begun to make its impression.

It was the natural effort of Nature to make up for something she demanded in her economy of forces. The early settlers in this country lived an out-door life perforce, and undoubtedly, had all the excitement of the game in fighting the Indians, so that Nature found in these two necessities of the times, proper development. The descendants of these settlers, after a generation or two, when the immediate proximity of the Indian had been removed, as boys showed the old traits by playing Indian, and hence grew up with a good deal of necessary out-doors. But the actual drift cityward soon found us bereft of the incentives of out-door exercise so far as life and the pursuit of happiness were concerned; hence the gospel of the fresh air.

"Oh, the joy with which the air is rife," sang Adams Lindsay Gordon, one of the early preachers of this doctrine, and to-day thousands and tens of thousands are appreciating it. Not alone the boy at school or college with his football, baseball and rowing; but the middle aged man with his Country Club, golf and tennis, and the old man tramping the links or wandering through the woods with the rod and gun as he used to do thirty years ago and as he will do to the end. Sunshine has come to the life of thousands of middle-

aged wrecks formerly tied to an office chair, through the medium of golf. No one can measure the number of lives that were being made prematurely aged by confinement in close rooms, lack of exercise and still greater lack of cheerful interest in something besides the amassing of dollars and cents, which have been saved and rendered happy through the introduction of this grand sport whose courses now dot the country from Maine to California and from the top of Michigan to the end of Florida. Twenty years ago in this country, a man who happened to come to his office in a golf suit would have been regarded as demented, to say the least. Today, even the President is likely to be seen in that costume at sometime, and the head of the house in many a large business refuses to permit anything to interfere with his Saturday on the links. And this means that he and all the men in successive stages in the departments under him, instead of viewing with concern the interest of the men in out-door sports—their devotion to baseball and football, to tennis and track athletics—see in it, instead, a normal phase of the time.

Something must make up to the later generation for the deprivation of the old open air, out-door physical work which the exigencies of the times demanded of our ancestors, and that something has to come in the shape of athletic sport. And it has come to stay, to grow greater and more widespread, for as those whose means can afford those pleasures, first see and



appreciate them and their value, so they become less selfish in their demands upon the very body and flesh of others. ¶ Finally, even the hard-hearted task master realizes that he is making a mistake. ¶ Best of all, the politicians begin to see that there is an ever increasing demand that must be met, a demand by the people who work, for playgrounds for every child. Not the streets, but real playgrounds with apparatus, baseball diamonds and running tracks. ¶ Thus it is that to-day the gospel of fresh air is preached and practiced from the tiny tot playing in the newly found sand under the direction of the playground matron, up to the old man who, although nearly eighty, boasts of having had his full round of golf every Saturday while at home and half the winter in the South. ¶

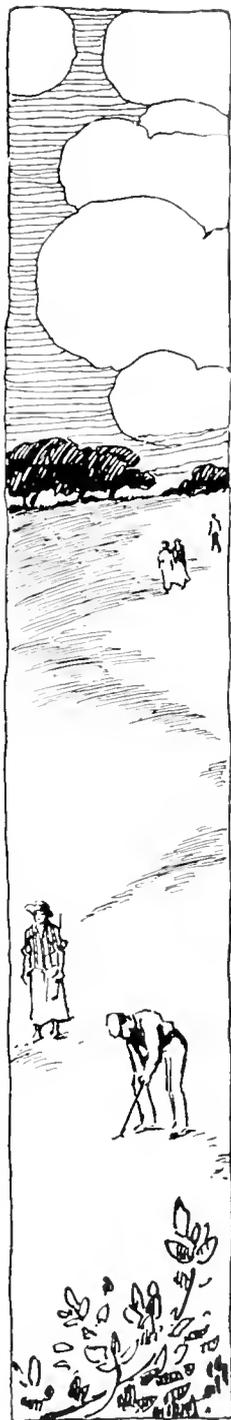
It seems strange indeed that many people never stop to draw an analogy between their conduct in regard to a horse or other stock they may own, and their own children, or even themselves. How many of them would dare confine a horse or other animal indoors, especially if it were a foal or young, and then expect that animal to be strong and healthy? ¶ Even a hot house plant must be exposed to the sun's rays. ¶ Many a parent looks with perfect equanimity upon the child being confined in close school rooms from nine in the morning to four in the afternoon, and then wonders why in June, that child looks pallid and pale! ¶ Already this situation is being recognized, and fresh air schools are being opened in various places in the country. Here the children either do all their work in the fresh air or at any rate, spend the hours from nine or ten in the morning until four in the afternoon, out of doors; those hours when the sun is strongest throughout the year that they may have the benefit of its invigorating rays. ¶ An experiment was tried a short time ago in New Haven with a dozen children, the number of the red corpuscles in the blood being measured before the experiment and after it. These children were put in a fresh air school and at the end of a single week the number of red corpuscles had increased enormously. Three of the children who were at the time under physicians' treatment for colds, fully recovered in that one week, without treatment.

We hear, now and then, of an exceptional man who has lived to a ripe old age and who has never taken any exercise; but even these exceptions have as a rule, been in the habit of getting out of doors from time to time. ¶ We hear of people living in most confining quarters and still being fairly healthy; but we hear of men, and women, too, doing equally foolish things and surviving. ¶ This is because Nature is such a kind old mother to us anyway, and always does her best for an erring child. ¶ Take, for instance, the case of a young man who tries smoking for the first time. ¶ It makes him ill. ¶ That is because Nature says: "This is not a good thing for you to do, and I warn you." But if he persists she argues: "This is a wayward child and I will

do my best for him," and so she adjusts the economy of forces and he is no longer rendered ill. The same is true about the use of stimulants, but if the man goes too far, then he must pay the penalty of his folly.

A very generous philanthropist who had been greatly interested in Sunday school work and confined himself and his attention to this particular line with such ardor that he had no time to devote to his own health, finally broke down under the nervous strain. He went to one of the most prominent nerve specialists in the country, a man who could be pretty frank with his patients when necessary, and he heard this verdict: "If you don't stop instantly you will break down for good. Instead of the work you are now doing on Sunday you must go and play golf, and be out in the open air. You have no right to sacrifice yourself in this way." The man took the lesson. The next Sunday he resigned his work and took to playing. Instead of his philanthropy being cut off in an untimely moment and his estate divided among those who might not have continued the work, he has added to his life ten years of pleasure. At the same time, those dependent upon him in a thousand ways have benefited, but no longer at the expense of health. Now, it is a perfectly fair proposition that in this case not only the man benefited by this physician's sound advice, but the Sunday School and the other philanthropic work in which he was engaged secured an equal profit. It was the case with them of effectually saving, not killing.

There is many a man to-day overworking himself in the mistaken notion that by this steady toiling "with his nose to the grindstone" and in amassing wealth, he is benefiting his family. In some cases it may be true, particularly if that family desires to get rid of him in order that they may spend the money which he has amassed without let or hindrance. But if not, then unless his presence is objectionable, it would probably prove in the long run, a better financial proposition even for them, if this father of the family would show regard for his health by playing golf one or two days a week in the summer and going South for a month of it in the winter. It is very doubtful if his earning capacity would be greatly lessened by such procedure, and the extension of that earning capacity for a further ten years would give that family just so much more capital. It may seem brutal to speak of the family desiring to get rid of the head of the house. However, when a man is overworking himself and neglecting all the laws of nature, he sometimes fails to realize what a burden falls upon the family through his overwrought nerves, and how many injustices he does them in that state; and how at times there is a dread of his home-coming. No man has a right to put himself in such a condition that the family who love him are not always glad to hear his welcome footstep. No man has the right to count upon likening the affection of his boys and girls and





## AT NEW CASTLE-BY-THE-SEA

### Varied Activities Round Out Full Week For Hotel Wentworth Guests

Varied activities indoors and out have rounded out a full week for Hotel Wentworth guests. Two baseball games were enjoyed by the entire colony and golf, tennis, fishing, bathing, sailing and motor boating have all had their devotees. From many sections the motor tourists come skimming in and the splendid harbor is a favorite rendezvous for yachts, a fleet of thirty from the Boston Yacht Club making this port for a Sunday excursion. Socially, affairs of the week centered in motor boat parties given by Messrs. J. Rowland Mix of New York, and J. R. Rote of Pittsburgh, hamper lunches adding to the enjoyment of the outing. Mrs. Stewart McKee of Pittsburgh was hostess at afternoon tea on board her son's yacht, "The Esperanza" during the week her guests including Mrs. David Dodd and Mrs. J. C. Osborne of South Orange, Mrs. J. Otis Smith of Dubuque and Mrs. Harry W. Priest of The Wentworth.

Messrs. J. D. McKee and T. L. Fluhart of Dayton and P. H. Stevenson of Pittsburgh, are enjoying a novel outing in the shape of a week's cruise along the picturesque Maine coast on Mr. McKee's yacht. Several anglers have been enjoying pollock fishing from the harbor pier; Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Beegle of Pittsburgh, Messrs. Henry W. Baldwin of New York, R. H. Ensign and Robert Darling of Rochester and Mrs. M. L. Cameron of Flushing among the most enthusiastic of the anglers, in deep sea fishing E. H. Woods of Sewickley carried off the honors with a fifteen pound cod, the fish creating quite a sensation here owing to the fact that the general impression seemed to exist that this familiar article of diet was taken from the sea in the flat and salted form! Even Mr. Woods himself, it is asserted, insisted that it couldn't be a cod when the longshoreman lifted it in-

to the boat for him. Preliminary golf play is claiming attention of Messrs. Mix and W. H. Johnson of New York, R. H. Rines and H. B. Hollis of Boston, Robert Darling of Hartford and Dr. Myron W. Marr of Dorchester, Mrs. Harry L. Burrage of Boston, Miss Edith Page of New York, Miss Beckwith of Providence and Miss E. L. Raynor of Baltimore. For August are the usual tennis tournaments which have long claimed international attention.

Among others who will spend August here are Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Starook, Mrs. H. E. Downing and Miss M. H. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Whitman and family, Mr. D. C. Leech of New York, Mr. Philip E. Chain and mother of Rochester, Mrs. N. M. Wright of Detroit, Mrs. J. M. Jackson of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Locke of Toledo, Miss Sarah S. Larrabee of Sagamore, Mich., and Miss S. P. Hill of Detroit, Mrs. A. A. Wilson, Miss Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. J. Hollister Wilson and family of Montreal, Mrs. E. B. Paul, Miss Paul and Miss A. K. Coates of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Burrage and Miss Virginia Burrage, Mr. W. E. Cushman, Mrs. F. L. Baxter, and Miss M. L. Howland of Boston, Mr. Truman Beckwith, Jr., of Providence, Mrs. W. K. Porter and Miss Daisy Porter of Brookline, Mrs. J. W. Hollis of Cambridge, Miss Sarah R. Rust of Scarborough, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Darling and family, Mrs. George C. Eno and Mr. R. H. Ensign of Simsbury, Conn., Mrs. P. D. Armour and Mrs. E. K. Stowell of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loftus of London, England, will also summer here as well as the Contessa di P. Billings of Turino, Italy.



### Maine to Have a Yellowstone

Maine is considering setting aside the wild and picturesque region round about Mt. Katahdin as a wilderness reservation or park. Yes indeed, they are discovering that game protection is not the only thing the state requires.

# ALL LEAD TO BETHLEHEM

From Many Points Beyond Blue Hills Old and New  
Friends Journey Joyously to Hilltop Village



of Cambridge, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Crawford and Mrs. Rebecca Greig of Mt. Vernon, Mr. John E. Elliot of Seymour, Ct., Mr. and Mrs. William Kerr. The UPLANDS—Returning friends very largely make up the company gathered at The Uplands. The Misses Eleanore B. Way and Jessie Way of Lynn, are welcomed back. Active in sports and social pleasures they are general favorites. Mr. Harry Waldron is again here, universally popular throughout the village. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Allsopp and the Misses Allsopp of Newark, are here for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. P. McCarthy and their son of New York, will make a long sojourn. Mrs. C. B. Kreher and the Masters Kreher of Hempstead, will spend the month here. Dr. and Mrs. John P. Darwin, the Misses Darwin, Miss Pilgrim of New York, Miss Florence M. Stille and Miss Jennie W. Stille of Ridley Park, are welcome additions in social circles. Mr. and Mrs. M. Donovan and Miss May Donovan of New York, remain through the month. Mrs. Belle E. Sutton of New York, has placed on exhibition the handsome Ned Sutton cup, given in memory of her son, and to be played for during the mid-season golf tournament for guests at the hotel.

The SEVERAL prominent among visitors at the Sinclair who will remain throughout the season, are Rear Admiral and Mrs. Chauncey Thomas and Mr. Allan J. Flagg of Washington, D. C. The guest who is pointed out to a new comers is Mr. R. V. Morris of New Haven, who brings not only a motor car but an aeroplane and plans to follow the section looks from the sky, unflinched by his recent accident. Mrs. J. H. Haman of Malden, returns for the summer, and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Lee of New York, are again here. Mr. and Mrs. George B. Gallagher, Master Dan M. Gallagher, Miss C. S. Royce, Mr. and Mrs. Carrie Kelly of New York, are forming out a three day party. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Conroy of Fall River, will spend several weeks, and Mr. A. N. Bennett and Mrs. E. C. Johnston of New York, are here for the month. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. French some time during the month. Mr. J. O. Mills of Cambridge, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Allen of Cambridge, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pe-

of Cambridge, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Crawford and Mrs. Rebecca Greig of Mt. Vernon, Mr. John E. Elliot of Seymour, Ct., Mr. and Mrs. William Kerr.

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The MOST WASHINGTON—Former guests who return to the Mt. Washington for the season include Mr. and Mrs. James A. Fiske and their son and Mrs. F. G. Ronold of Cocoa, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Hardee of Rockledge, Fla., Mrs. J. E. Taylor, Miss Taylor and Master James Taylor of Chiopee Falls, Dr. and Mrs. A. McNeil Blair of Southern Pines, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ludwig, and H. Ludwig, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Allen, Mrs. K. R. Marsden and Mrs. C. B. Lockwood all of Brooklyn, Miss Amerman of New York, Mrs. J. C. Cabot, Miss Cabot



ALL ROADS LEAD TO BETHLEHEM



THE MAPLEHURST—Mrs. E. J. Haines and Master Haines of Boston, Miss E. S. Dupue of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Morrell, Mrs. E. A. Batchelder, Mr. Jacob May and Miss Antonie May of Brooklyn, Miss C. C. Skilton of Hartford, Mrs. Geo. W. Nash and Miss Maria Nash of New York, Mrs. Geo. Such of South Amboy, Miss Janet Lang of Wilmington are among returning friends at The Maplehurst. ☞ Others who will summer here include Miss Marie Blanchard of Concord, N. H., and Miss M. A. Matthews, Miss Moulthrop and Miss Holly of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Pfingstag, Mr. J. R. Lawrence, Mrs. E. P. Woodworth and Miss Price of New York, Mrs. F. E. Bowers of Waterbury, Mrs. M. E. Chandler of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Burgess and Mr. Douglas Burgess of East Orange, Messrs. M. E. Getchell of Brockton and A. G. Tenney of Boston.

THE ARLINGTON—Mr. and Mrs. C. W. R. Smith of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Edmund Zacher and Miss Zacher of Brantford, Conn., are again at The Arlington for their third season. ☞ Other old friends who spend August here include Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Pardee, Jr., of New Haven, Mr. and Mrs. G. Wilmer Kennedy of Newark, Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Wheeler and their son of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Merriam and their daughter, Mrs. John Horne of Springfield, Miss M. J. White of Boston, Dr. Chas. G. Giddings and his son of Atlanta, Mrs. J. S. Gilson of Beaver Dam, Mrs. J. R. Seavey of Cambridge. ☞ ☞

STRAWBERRY HILL HOUSE—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wilson and Miss Violet Wilson of Lawrence are spending several weeks at the Strawberry Hill house. Rev. Robert Nott Merriman of Brooklyn, rector of the Episcopal Church here, returns with his wife and son. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Thorpe of Brooklyn are again here for the month. Mr. and Mrs. George Wilgus of Philadelphia are also welcomed back. Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Bridge and Miss

Marion Bridge of St. Louis, will remain several weeks coming by auto. Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Woods of Fall River return for a month. Mrs. F. E. Beach of Bristol, Conn., Miss Helen C. Beck with of Hartford are new comers.

THE PARK VIEW—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Grotta and sons of Warehouse Point, Conn., Mrs. T. B. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson, Mrs. May Bell and Miss Olive M. Bell of Providence, Mr. Jacob Perboner of New York and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kendall of Boston are among returning friends at The Park View. ☞ New comers include Mrs. Charlotte Barron of Manchester, Conn., Mrs. A. D. Johnson and Miss Caroles of Hartford, Mrs. M. L. Germain of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cohen, the Misses Cohen and Mr. Philip Cohen of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Quigley of New York, Mrs. McVeigh, Miss McVeigh and Mr. John F. Truss of Palmer, Mass.

THE COLUMBUS—Mrs. D. John Harris and Mr. S. J. Harris of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and Masters Perry Smith and Travis Smith of New Haven and the Misses Nora Kelly and Julia Kelly of Providence are among returning friends at the Columbus. ☞ New-comers include Mr. and Mrs. C. O. McKechnie, Miss Gladys McKechnie and Miss Audrey McKechnie of Sherbrooke, Mr. Charles E. Mills, Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Teall, Miss Mary Grace Teall and Master Charles Teall, Mrs. E. R. Putnam, Miss P. Fulton of New York, Miss Margaret Barry and Mr. John B. Sidley of Lawrence, Mrs. Henry Hoppe, Miss Hoppe and Mr. Henry Hoppe of Cincinnati.

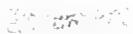
THE ALPINE—The Misses May Carpenter and Laura Carpenter of Wakefield, R. I., Miss A. J. Hughson of Fishkill, Miss Sarah B. Spies of New York, the Misses Sarah B. Norton and Maria Norton of Torrington, Conn., and Miss Lindsay of Roxbury, are among returning friends at The Alpine. Mrs. S. E. Engles of Boston comes for the season and her first visit.

# THE GLORY OF MOUNTAINS

Visitors at Profile, Waumbek, and Bretton Woods  
Yield to the Charm of Wilderness Pleasures



NEVER have the glories of the mountains and their wilderness charms appealed more forcibly to visitors gathered at Profile, Waumbek, and Bretton Woods. To be sure, they are but an incident in our diversified activities which are rounding out memory days, but ever and always there is peace and contentment in this delightful association with God's glorious open. Yielding to the summons of distant Mount Washington Messrs. Elliot and Philip Carter made the climb from Jefferson to the distant peak. Launching among the clouds, they descended over the Crawford bridle trail and returned to Waumbek by tram. Making headquarters at Profile, Gen. and Mrs. W. N. P. Darrow and Messrs. Herbert R. Lawrence and Arthur W. Wolfe are spending much of their time at distant trout lakes with splendid success. Dr. and Mrs. E. Warren Pearl and Mr. W. A. Ferguson are also devoted followers of Isaac Walton.



## GUESTS OF MRS. A. B. TWOMBLY

### Housewarming Bridge Party Delightful Feature of Week at Profile

So fully the interest of the week at Profile has centered in the first of the summer's bridge teas Mrs. A. B. Twombly was the hostess, the affair was in the nature of a "housewarming" of the new dining living room which has been added to "As You Like It." Several members of the cottage colony are entertaining records. Mrs. W. F. Beal and her sons, Masters William P. Beal and James H. Beal, are the guests of Gen. and Mrs. Darrow. Miss Julia Ryle is entertaining the Misses Danforth of New York. Mrs. B. W. Sullivan of

New York is with Mrs. Henry K. McHarg, Jr. Miss M. W. Wyman of Cambridge joins Miss Cornelia H. Rhoades. Mr. W. W. Churchill of Boston was the recent guest of the Messrs. Batcheller. Mrs. J. L. Woodward is entertaining her sister, Miss Judge.

Among others who will spend August here are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hoyt and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Bayliss, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Watjen, Mrs. G. E. McLaughlin, Mrs. J. L. Balloni, Mrs. B. H. Bristol, Mrs. E. M. Bangs, Mrs. J. C. Tappin, Miss Albertine Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Oakman and Miss Oakman of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Hawley Ward and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Milne of Albany, Mrs. Amos Barnes of Boston, Mrs. C. H. Townsend and Mrs. Hayes Trowbridge of New Haven, Mrs. A. E. Painter of Pittsburg, Miss Anna E. M. Wild of Rochester, Mr. John T. Bussiel and Miss Bussiel of Laconia, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bonaparte of Baltimore, Mr. J. Howard Jackson of Detroit.



## WITH THE WAUMBEEK COLONY

### Numerous Affairs Claim the Attention of Jefferson's Summer Visitors

Numerous affairs are claiming the attention of the Waumbek colony, affairs which have mainly to do with the open air. Apropos it is that the week's most enjoyable event should be the Saturday afternoon putting competition with its open air tea and music. In the first of these for a trophy presented by Mr. William D'Olier, Mr. John Lummis and Miss Harriet Lummis won. Last week Mr. Cabot J. Morse and Mrs. Howard Coonley led in the competition for prizes contributed by Mrs. Dimond. The usual dances



THE GLORY OF THE MOUNTAINS

the season. The social life of the colony is a merry one with its evening dances, afternoon bridge or cave grill suppers.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Rice and Miss Rice, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. French, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rice, Mrs. Augustus Richardson and the Misses Richardson, Mr. John Morse, Jr., of Boston, Mr. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. French, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Day and son, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Metcalf of Springfield, Mr. C. A. Cook's party of New Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Trowbridge, Mrs. F. G. Stoddard, Mr. Thomas Hooker and Mr. John Briston of New Haven, Mrs. George Maxwell and Miss J. V. Maxwell of Rockville, Mrs. George Perkins and Miss Perkins of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. George Duncanson of Portland, Maine, General and Mrs. John A. Andrews of Manchester, N. H., Miss Anna Baskwell's party and Mrs. George Hastings' party of Providence, Mr. Lewis A. Hamilton of New York, are among those who will spend August here.



**Varied Attractions at Jackson**

The week has inaugurated the more formal of the season's social pleasures which radiate from Wentworth Hall, interest of the entire colony centering in the opening of the new grill and the Saturday evening hop. Golf and tennis claim many, the annual east side tennis championship scheduled for the week of August 12. Anglers find the trout plentiful in mountain streams and motor tourists are delighted with the picturesque charm of the section.



**Opening Dance at North Conway**

Anticipated by the entire "east side" from year to year are the formal Saturday evening dances at The Kearsarge, North Conway, a goodly company gathering for the opening hop which rounded out the past week. Socially the summer promises many activities which golf leads in outdoor recreations. Motorists are numerous.

**Crisp Days at Bretton Woods**

The crisp days of the region of Bretton Woods are the most formal of the season's social pleasures. The opening of the new grill and the Saturday evening hop are among the most formal of the season's social pleasures.

## Wilderness Pleasures at Dixville Notch

Happy in the companionship of the wilderness, guests at The Balsams are anticipating the days which lie before. The coming week inaugurates the various informal pleasures and fortunate indeed is the household in the interest shown by Mrs. Robert Güler, Miss Marguerite Pilson and Miss Olga Pilson of Washington, the beautiful daughters of Mrs. B. E. Pilson; and Miss Margaret Higgins of Cleveland, the vivacious daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Higgins. The number of motor tourists who find their way to this beautiful plateau is large and the tours many are making extensive. Anglers find fishing in Lake Gloriette excellent and the Rangeleys are not so far distant.

Returning friends include Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Starkweather, Miss Lawrence Starkweather, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Perkins and Master Perkins, Mrs. A. C. Goodwin, Miss Mary A. Goodman and Miss Abbie S. Kingman of New York. Others who will remain some time include Mrs. E. C. Peck, Miss Elsie Borg and Miss Edith Borg, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Pomroy and Mrs. F. Pillsbury, also of the Metropolis, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Waller and Miss Emma Dickson of Montclair, Mrs. G. C. Sherman, Miss Sherman and Miss Remington, Mrs. D. M. Anderson and Mrs. W. G. Johnston of Watertown, Mrs. J. C. Wise of Richmond, Mrs. S. L. Faison of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Walter and Mrs. N. W. Cramp of Chicago, Dr. and Mrs. William Farwell of Sherbrooke, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Day of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stone of Springfield, Mr. W. J. Bulkeley and Miss Bulkeley of Hartford, Mrs. Melvin O. Adams and Miss Mary Smith of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Young, Miss Margaret Young, Mr. A. C. Young, Jr. and Mrs. E. A. Staples of Worcester, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Emory and Miss Louise Reald of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Drysdale and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Barber of North Adams, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Whitney and Master Whitney of New London.

## All Rangeley Anticipates the Follies

Just at present all Rangeley is living in anticipation—the 1912 "Follies" are announced for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, July 30—Aug. 1. Last year the only regret was that the Casino wasn't the Hippodrome and this year there is every indication that Passion Play accommodations will be necessary. In addition to the playlet itself written by Mr. Stewart R. Baird of Boston, a member of the New Theater Company, there will be thirty-five musical selections. The proceeds are to go towards the formation of what is to be the "Rangeley Improvement Fund." Last year \$400 was divided between the local Church and Library. The usual Casino dances were resumed this week with interest centered in a loby party at the Gilman cottage, equally enjoyable for old and young. Baseball is again claiming its share of attention.

Hotels, cottages, camps and bungalows are filling rapidly. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Partridge of Boston, are at Mingo Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Bonney and James H. Bonney of Newton, are occupying a new log cabin on Hunter's Cove. Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Fitts of Newton, Mass., are at their Bald Mountain camp. Mr. and Mrs. B. S. V. Sias of Brookline are at Camp Earl Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Haskell and party of Boston, are at their new camp. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kennedy of New York, are in Camp Mayflower. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Waller, Miss Elsie Waller, Miss Eleanor Waller, Miss Emma Dickson, Mrs. Minot Mitchell and Miss Annie C. Mitchell of Montclair, N. J., are in Camp Comfort. Miss C. A. Skinner and Miss E. A. Plunkett of New York, D. B. Paterson and Mrs. L. P. Plumey of Boston, Prof. and Mrs. H. M. Reynolds of New Haven are at Bide-a-wee.



## The Golfer's Mistake

"Not so bad" commented Cleek, "went out in sixty and came back in seventy." "Yes'n he orter stayed out!" muttered the patient caddy.

# JULY DAYS AT MAPLEWOOD

Many Are the Diversions Which Claim the Attention of This Large and Congenial Colony



At the Maplewood Hotel, a large and congenial colony of guests are enjoying the pleasures of the summer season. The hotel is situated on a beautiful spot, and the views are of the most picturesque character. The hotel is managed by Mr. W. S. Delp, who has succeeded to the management of the hotel from his father, Mr. W. S. Delp, Sr. The hotel is a large and comfortable one, and the food is of the best quality. The hotel is a popular resort for the summer months, and the guests are of all ages and nationalities. The hotel is situated on a beautiful spot, and the views are of the most picturesque character. The hotel is managed by Mr. W. S. Delp, who has succeeded to the management of the hotel from his father, Mr. W. S. Delp, Sr. The hotel is a large and comfortable one, and the food is of the best quality. The hotel is a popular resort for the summer months, and the guests are of all ages and nationalities.

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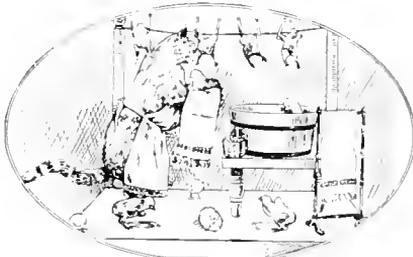
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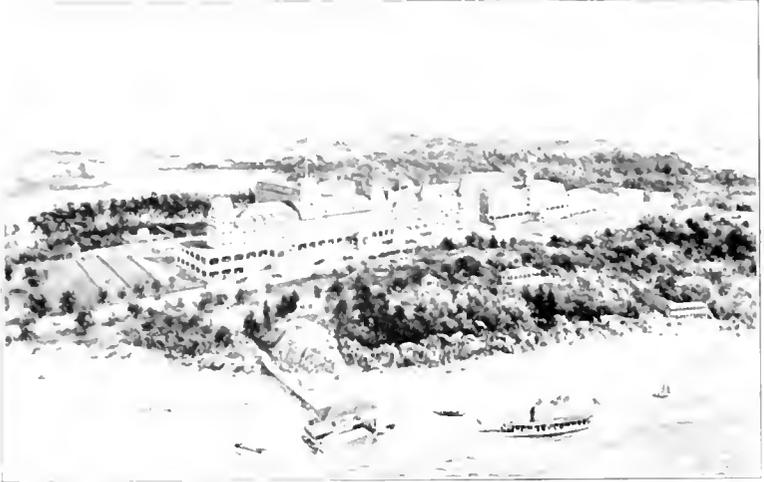
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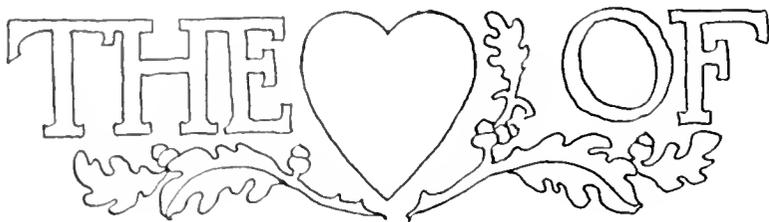
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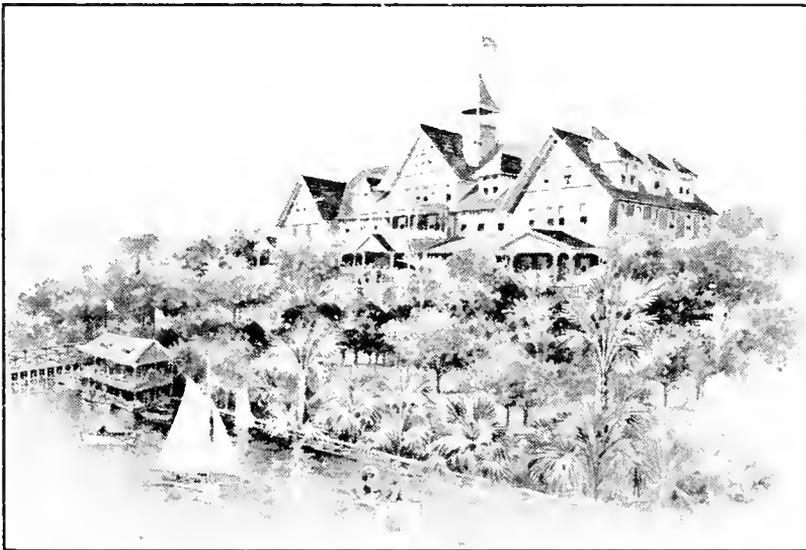


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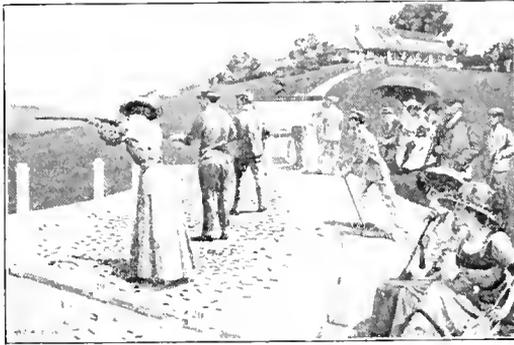
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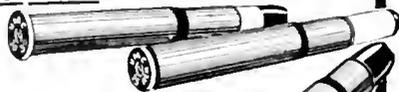
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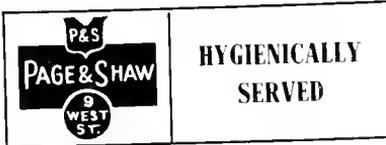
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A WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF NEWS

SAURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1912

Vol. VIII

No. 3

## CANOE, TRAIL AND CAMERA

By Mrs. Howard A. Colby



TO a few there is no inspiration in the breath of the wilderness, but to the majority, to go once, is to go again and again.

For eight years we have returned to our summer camp on Umbazooksus Lake in Northern Maine, with renewed enthusiasm, and left it with keen regret. At first it was the hunting which drew us, and it was a never ending joy until, having brought down my deer, all the pleasure and excitement of the chase were forgotten and in their place, remained only regret that the free and joyous life of one of these beautiful creatures had been cut short to gratify my desire. I do not believe that of the sportswomen today, one out of a hundred really enjoys the killing of game. It is purely the excitement of the hunt which appeals. I know that even that first head has never given me half the pleasure I have received from even the poorest of my photographs, and since we gave up our rifles, the pleasures of the hunt have been many times multiplied. One needs the same skill in woodcraft—the trained eye and steady hand are just as necessary—and in addition, one must consider light, time, distance and the hundred and one things which makes one's chances of success much more difficult than with the firearm.

Since we gave up shooting the deer have been very plentiful in the section we visit, and though they are by no means tame, they seem to realize that

it is a safe place for them, and in the early morning and late at night, are often to be seen around camp. Last year, especially, they made the clearing in front of the cabins their feeding ground, and it was a beautiful sight to see them, all unconscious of being watched. For six weeks I was up every morning at three o'clock and unless it was stormy, I never failed to see two or three deer and sometimes eight or nine would be together at one time, but it was seldom that a really good opportunity was offered for a photograph. That's the fascination of the sport: one's chance always comes when least expected. Our sleeping cabin has small windows at the side and one very large window and a door facing the clearing, and it was from the open doorway that I tried to get the photographs, though there was a camera at every window and, as Howard said, it looked like a gunboat with a camera at every port hole. Everything was in readiness the night before, and slipping on a heavy dark coat and rubber-soled shoes, I sat on the floor hidden by the table on which the camera rested. At three o'clock it is still pretty dark, but once daylight begins to appear the deer are ever suspicious of the cabins and at the least sound or the sight of anything moving, they are off not to return again until the next night. The clearing is about two hundred by a hundred and fifty yards and often the deer would spend hours just out of photographing distance, while again they would feed almost at the cabin



done. But of course, so early in the morning one is obliged to make a time exposure, and did you ever know any kind of an animal to stand still just when you wanted it to?

I have always used a kodak, a verascop and a five by seven Century camera, and last year had one of the new Kodak lenses to use with this last, which really more than doubles one's chances of success, both with animals and birds. But one has to be so exact with the focus that for really best results one should have a camera of the reflecting mirror type, preferably a Graflex. When going fishing or hunting, though one can catch fish or bring down the game with almost any old rod or rifle if one knows how, still it is a great satisfaction to have the best procurable and it is the same with cameras. A four by five Graflex and a telephoto lens is, without doubt, the ideal equipment.

It was chance and the telephoto lens which first aroused my interest in photographing birds. One beautiful day last August, Eddie (my guide) and I had paddled and tramped the five miles to Longley Lake and had spent a most unsuccessful day after deer, and then on the trail home we passed a hawk's nest. We had passed it dozens of times before, but being at the top of an old dead pine tree, photographing it had seemed out of the question. On that day, however, I felt tempted to see how it would look on the ground glass, and just as I had it focused the parent birds, with a swift swoop, landed on the edge of the nest!

In the meantime Eddie had been investigating what he thought was the call of the blue heron. He came back quite excited and said he had found the first blue heron's nest he had ever seen and that there were two young birds in it. I followed him through almost impassable underbrush, and at last coming to a clearing, the nest built in the fork of an unusually high white birch, showed up clearly against the blue sky. One of the bird's heads could be plainly seen, the beady eye

looking down at us, and after making one exposure, I determined to return the next day and, perhaps, get the parent birds. ☞ We did return and sat for four hours on an old log well hidden by underbrush, and during all that time the old birds, perched on the highest tree in the forest, never once turned their heads in our direction, apparently unconscious that we were anywhere about, though I feel sure that their very immovability was proof that they were on the watch. ☞ One of the young birds was perched on a branch near the nest, and it was quite evident that he had not yet learned to trust his wings, for he soon discovered our hiding place. The second young bird lighted on the branch beside him for a few minutes, and then came the long wait hoping the larger birds would return to the nest. I whispered to Eddie: "Do you suppose they know we are here?" and he whispered back: "Mebbe they got a telephone" and that was the only sound to break the stillness for four long hours. The old birds, however, were too clever for us and we never did get them, for on our return to the place the third day the nest was deserted. ☞

If you are a huntsman, I am sure you would scorn to shoot a squirrel, but they are fascinating subjects for the camera, and one saucy little fellow gave me many a pleasant hour and spoiled any number of good plates before I at last secured his picture. We had carried nuts down to the tents and left them on the table, and on one of his exploring expeditions he discovered them, and from that time he claimed us for his own. ☞ Often coming at day-break he scolded us heartily if there were no nuts in evidence, and even became so familiar as to scamper all over Howard's bed and sometimes going so far as to nibble at his ear until he was forced to get up and give him the nuts. ☞ That was two years ago. ☞ Last year we slept in the cabin instead of the tents, but Billie (as I named him) was as friendly as ever and almost every





coming I would take a book and a pocketful of nuts and spend an hour with him. If he was nowhere in sight the call of "Billie, Billie!" would bring him scampering, and perching on a tree at some little distance, he would give me a thorough scolding before coming for the first nut. If uncracked he would run off to hide it in his private storeroom, hurrying back as fast as he could for another. He never seemed to quite trust me and made the trip to and from his hole in as many different directions as possible. But if he saw that I had my hands full of nuts, his greediness got the better of his caution and he would make a little hole in the ground not thirty feet away, and scurry back and forth in record time, transferring the nuts to their real hiding place after I was gone. Sometimes I would crack a nut and he would first turn his back and then squat down on the book or on my hand, his bushy little tail curled up and his round black eyes watching me every second while he eagerly devoured every scrap of the morsel. There were other squirrels, of course, but Billie was a fighter and never allowed them to come near the tents.

To me there is nothing in the world quite like the beautiful free days in the open air where one must learn to know and love nature in all her changing moods. To get the most good and enjoyment out of the long tramps and hours spent in a canoe, however, one must be comfortably dressed, and I think it is because women do not realize the importance of this question that many of them lack enthusiasm for the life. Many clothes are a nuisance, whether one goes for weeks or months, and I have found, after much experimenting, that for the long tramps there is nothing more sensible or appropriate than a flannel shirt, loose coat or sweater, high hunting boots and a pair of kahki riding breeches. Until a woman has tried this last garment she cannot know how much may be added to the pleasure and comfort of

camp life. Fitting close to the knees they are far better than bloomers for there is nothing to catch when climbing over and under fallen trees. A skirt, no matter how short, is a nuisance. It is always getting wet around the bottom and adding unnecessary weight, though if one is to be much in public camps, it is a good plan to have one made, buttoning straight down the front, which may be worn over the breeches or can be slipped off like a coat, when one gets away from the camp. Yes, indeed, there is inspiration in the breath of the wilderness, for we are all children of Nature, and to go once is to go again!



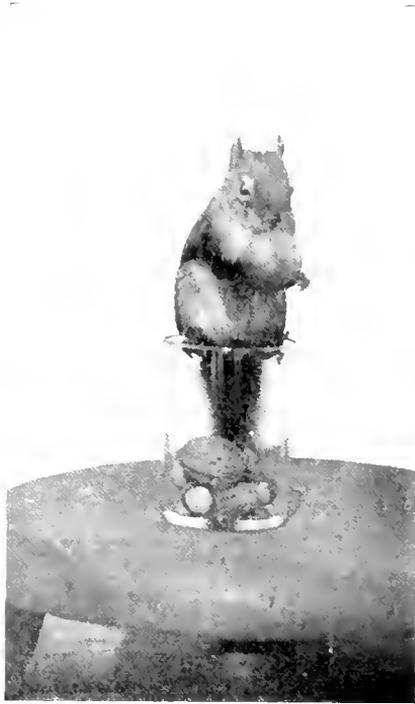
**Advertising Golfers Go to Hot Springs**

New officers of the American Golf Association of Advertising Interests are from the west, the effort of the organization being to make it national in its character by combining all sections. The probability is that next summer's tournament will be held at Hot Springs, Virginia, because of its more central location. It is stated definitely by the committee—William C. Freeman, Marshall Whitlatch and Louis A. Hamilton of New York, T. M. Sherman of Utica, and Edgerton Chichester of Boston—that the meeting will not be held in the Mountains.

Present officers are: President Augustus K. Oliver of Pittsburg, First Vice-President Walter P. Lashar of Bridgeport, Second Vice-President James P. Gardner of Chicago, Secretary-Treasurer H. G. Milbolland of Pittsburg. Governors for a period of three years, include Darwin P. Kingsley, W. E. Conklyn and John L. Given of New York, R. M. Purves of Boston, G. L. Fordyce of Youngstown, J. S. Brame of Montgomery, and C. A. Carlisle of South Bend.



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Mrs. H. A. James of Springfield, Mrs. J. K. Bissland of Thompsonville, Dr. C. G. Gidding of Atlanta and Mr. Arthur Cox are at The Arlington.

**TURNER'S TAVERN**—Mrs. C. Ford and Miss L. H. Ford of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Gart and Mr. Theodore S. Cart of Mt. Vernon, and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Pearl of Keene, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sloane of Philadelphia, Miss Marie Bissell and Miss Louise Talbot of Hartford are at Turner's Tavern.

**HILLSIDE INN**—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Snell and Miss Snell of Waltham, Mrs. William Tallman and Mr. William Tallman of Englewood, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris of Pasadena, Mrs. D. W. Brayton and Miss Brayton of Central Falls, Miss Mary Down of Fitchburg, Mr. Lewis E. Coombs of Springfield and Mr. Charles Rosebush of North Hampton are at Hill-side Inn.

**THE HIGHLANDS**—Mr. and Mrs. A. Kafer of New Haven, Mrs. Helen Hanson and Miss Abbie Day of Uxbridge, Miss Mary A. Regan, Miss Agnes Regan, Miss Theodora Robenstein and Mr. E. A. Hecht of New York, Mrs. L. Loventritt and children of Winsboro, La., and Miss E. Kehlmann of Brookhaven are at The Highlands.

**STRAWBERRY HILL HOUSE**—Mrs. E. R. Jack, Mrs. A. P. Smith of Overbrook, Mrs. Alexander B. Jack and Miss M. A. Jack of Hazelton, Mrs. M. L. Franklin of Philadelphia, Mr. Homer Lockwood and Miss Mary Lockwood of Washington and Mr. C. W. Strohm of Canton, are at The Strawberry Hill house.

**THE PARK VIEW**—Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gaston and Mr. J. H. Gaston of Somerville, Mr. E. P. Morrell, Miss Margaret Farrell and Miss Louise C. Hall of Philadelphia, Miss Ruth G. Thomas, of Hellertown, Miss Marie Mahoney and Miss Helena Mahoney of New Castle, Del., are at The Park View.

**THE MOUNT WASHINGTON**—Mrs. T. H. Root, Miss Marion Root of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Jenks, and Mr. James L. Jenks, Jr.,

of Pawtucket, Mrs. W. W. Woodruff and Miss Helen Woodruff of Mt. Carmel and Mr. F. L. Locke of Boston are at The Mt. Washington.

**BETHMER INN**—Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Flye of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hearne and Miss Abbie Hearne of Boston, Mrs. C. D. Leavitt of New Bedford, Miss Fannie D. Gray, Miss Gertrude Gray, Miss Mabel Gray of Malden are at Bethmer Inn.

**THE ALTAMONTE**—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cooke of Cambridge, and Messrs. W. H. Worrall of Providence, J. A. Dunn of Haverhill, A. E. Corr of Waterbury, M. E. Jackson of Hartford and Fred E. Robins of Carlisle are at The Altamonte.

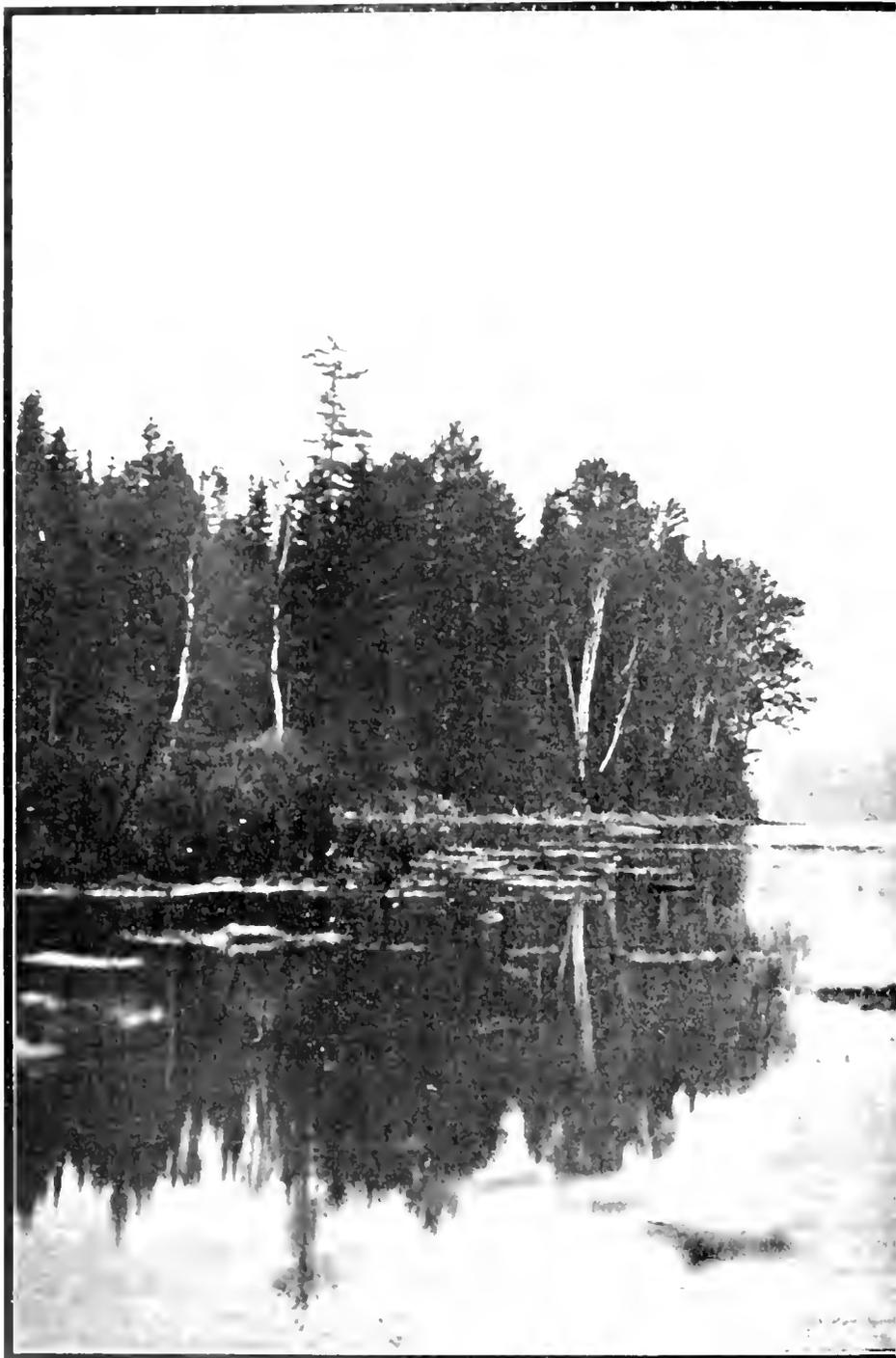
**CENTRAL HOUSE**—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Fletcher and Miss H. A. Congell of Newport, N. H., and Mr. J. A. Willard of Hartford are at The Central House.



### Dancers Flock to Maplewood

☞ Gathering for the first of the season's formal dances at the Maplewood Casino on Thursday evening were visitors from many sections, for no dances of the summer are more keenly anticipated. Under Miss Bodwell's able management several novelties contributed to the pleasure of the evening, the affair preceded by numerous dinners and followed by several suppers. The first of what is to be an annual mid-season cotillion is announced for the week of August 10th.

☞ A marshmallow roast on the mountain side provided a merry evening for the younger set, the group including Mrs. James Boyd, Miss Jessie Boyd and Mr. Charles Roome of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Shields and Mr. Francis A. Shields, Jr., of Albany, Mrs. Guy Metcalf of Providence, the Misses Laura Rice, Lottie Rice and Messrs. W. M. Rice, F. R. Lummis of Hoston, Messrs. I. W. Small, I. W. Small, Jr., Normal A. Small of Winchester, Messrs. George H. Souther, Jr., J. W. Souther and Dr. William Bailey of Brooklyn and Miss Mildred Wilcutt of Dorchester.



ON THE SHORE OF THE LAKE - COMING WITH THE



MRS. HOWARD A. COLBY—COPYRIGHT 1909, BY NORTHWARD-HO!



Hopkins of New York has as her guest Mrs. LeGrand Lockwood and Miss Hilda Lockwood. Mrs. C. L. Benedict and Mr. George Cromwell of New York are here for the summer. ☞ Mr. and Mrs. William Ritter of Columbus are among the many guests who bring their motor cars to enjoy the numerous trips which open up from here.



### Golf Championship at Waumbek

☛ The coming of August brings golf into prominence at Waumbek, the various events of the month leading up to the annual White Mountain amateur championship announced for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 5, 6 and 7. Four sixteens will be provided for and early entrance is requested with Secretary R. E. Todd of the committee. ☞ The fine string of saddle horses are interesting equestrians with the possibility of informal polo and one or two gymkhanas. Among the young women who are much in the saddle are the Misses Hilda Greenleaf, Harriet Lummis, Marie Doelger and Charlotte Doelger. Messrs. William Lummis, John Lummis and Dr. L. A. Salisbury rarely miss their morning gallop. ☞ Saturday afternoon's putting competition was enjoyed by a large company while many motored over for the evening dance.

The list of arrivals has been large. Mrs. Duncan M. Pridie of Boston, joins her sister, Mrs. Cabot J. Morse. Mrs. Pridie was the donor of Saturday's putting prizes which were won by Miss Gladys Baker and Mr. E. S. Barber both of Brooklyn. Mr. J. E. Soule and Mr. Lawrence Noon of Philadelphia, Mrs. James Suydam, Mrs. H. McKay Moore, Miss Wilcox are cottage guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Austin. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Blair and Miss Anita Blair of New York, are welcomed back. Mrs. C. A. Browning and Mrs. N. H. Lord are entertaining Dr. A. A. Ghoreyeb. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brokaw and Master Brokaw are here for the month, making the trip by motor. ☞

### Motorists Linger at Dixville Notch

☛ Lingerling to enjoy the delights of the section are many of the motorists who find their way to The Balsams. From far away California come Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Koepfli, Miss Koepfli, Master Koepfli and Miss McAllister who completed their trip with visits to Rangeley and Moosehead. ☞ Late arrivals who will remain some time include Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Holden and Miss Absalon of Madison, Mr. and Mrs. H. Warren K. Hale and their little daughter of Philadelphia, Mrs. J. C. Cannon of New Haven, Miss H. A. Luddington of Brooklyn, Mrs. J. C. Cole and Miss Cole of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Curtis New York, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sise and Miss Sise, and Mr. and Mrs. Day, all of Montreal. Miss A. E. Stockton of Haverford, Pa., is here for her third season. ☞ Others who have come for shorter visits include Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Travell and Mr. and Mrs. Cress, all of West Newton, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Currier, Miss Tomkinson and Dr. W. A. Bradford, all of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abbs, Mrs. O. G. Blodgett, Miss Blodgett and Mr. M. A. Merick, all of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Thompson, Mr. C. S. Jones, and Mr. W. R. Brown of Berlin, N. H.



### Many Diversions at Bretton Woods

☛ The week has been one of many diversions for visitors at the Mt. Washington, golf, tennis, riding and mountain climbing out of doors combining happily with the usual informal dances, bridge parties and grill room suppers. ☞ Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Craigin of Philadelphia, were hosts at a novel spread of mangoes, pineapples, grape fruit and oranges shipped from their winter estate "Reve d'Ete" in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Capitan of Louisville have been distributing various tempting farm products sent from their Kentucky home. ☞ The influx of automobile arrivals continues unabated and the range of territory extensive.

# WONDERFUL MAINE, INDEED

Varied Activities of the Week Past Suggest the Delights of Summer Life in the Pine Tree State



It is a fact that the Pine Tree State is becoming more and more popular as a tourist resort. The fact that the Pine Tree State is becoming more and more popular as a tourist resort is a fact that is becoming more and more apparent to the eyes of the world. The fact that the Pine Tree State is becoming more and more popular as a tourist resort is a fact that is becoming more and more apparent to the eyes of the world. The fact that the Pine Tree State is becoming more and more popular as a tourist resort is a fact that is becoming more and more apparent to the eyes of the world.

## THE POPULARITY OF TOURING Six Hundred Automobiles Bring Three Thousand Passengers to New Castle

NEW CASTLE, N. H., Aug. 15.—The popularity of touring in the Pine Tree State is becoming more and more apparent to the eyes of the world. The fact that the Pine Tree State is becoming more and more popular as a tourist resort is a fact that is becoming more and more apparent to the eyes of the world. The fact that the Pine Tree State is becoming more and more popular as a tourist resort is a fact that is becoming more and more apparent to the eyes of the world.

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Among the Editor Chester S. Lord of the *Free Press*, and Mrs. Lord were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Stevens of Rockport, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Wolf of New York, entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Amester who stopped up from the Magalloway. The party's who will remain some time include Mr. and Mrs. H. Rowley and Miss Alice F. Fenny of New York, Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Dederick and Master Dederick of Albany, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Sharpe Kilmer of Binghamton, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lambert, Mr. Anthony Lambert, Miss Elizabeth Lambert and Mrs. Johnson of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dempster of Pittsburg, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Brooks and the Misses Brooks of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Sauer and family of Dallas, Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Drake and Mrs. Thompson of St. Louis, Mr. John G. Walker and Miss Anne Walker of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Smith of Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. D. D. M., Mr. and Mrs. J. H. G. and Miss Dulles of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Burnham and the Master Burnham of Gardner.



"THE PLEASURES OF THE HILL—A NATURE SCENE."



salmon weighing better than three pounds, the largest a seven and a half pounder. Judge Livingstone of New York is Mr Emery's nearest rival.

Mrs. J. B. Martindale, the Misses Martindale and Miss Helen Simonson of New York are enjoying camp life. Near neighbors include Mrs. E. H. Bennett, Miss Ethel Bennett, Miss Gertrude Young and Mr. Frank Given of Bayonne, Mrs. E. C. Peckham and the Misses Borg, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Howes of New York, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kidder of Lincoln, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Nickerson and their son of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Van Slyck and family of Providence, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rehn and Miss Rehn of Philadelphia. <sup>722</sup>At Bald Mountain, Mrs. Clement R. Hoopes of Elkins Park and Miss Lila C. McMillan of Pittsburg, Mrs. A. T. Bailey, Mrs. F. C. Peck, Miss G. E. Lynes and Miss Bory of Brooklyn, and Dr. Albert E. Cooke also of Brooklyn are occupying cabins.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Squires and Mr. Walter S. Hollister of South Orange are at Bemis. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gillespie and their son of Bound Brook, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Greer and their sons of Rye, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Broadway of West Orange, Prof. and Mrs. C. B. Williams of Kalamazoo, Mrs. C. Edward Barney of Providence, Mr. John Buchard and Miss Ellen Carroll of Boston, Mrs. E. E. Eberstadt and the Misses Eberstadt of East Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gardner of Boston, Mrs. Edward P. Bliss of Lexington, Mrs. Donald McKay of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. Mirel B. Kettner and their son of New York, Mrs. T. B. Vaile and her son of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Farrington and their sons of Yonkers and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Richardson of Boston, are at Student's Island, Mrs. E. Raphael and Miss Raphael of New York are at the Barker. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fernald, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hinkley of New York are among others who are enjoying the wilderness pleasures of Kennebago.

### Tennis Championship at Crawford's

Toward Crawford Notch the eyes of tennis players in all sections of the country have been turned during the week. Starting with keen play in the first and second rounds of the seventh annual New Hampshire and White Mountain Championship on Monday, interest has progressed steadily to the climax of yesterday's final and today's premier match between winner and the Challenge cup title holder. The stars J. G. Nelson Dartmouth champion, L. H. Martin winner in 1911, King Smith the West Side crack, and H. E. Sawyer, Jr., Yale's best man, have found the going not without its stony places and perfect weather has contributed to the pleasure of the onlookers. Other contestants include the Ritchie brothers, Fred and J. E., Royal Gammons, Shepley Nichols, H. M. Davenport and J. M. Tilley of New York, W. A. Bradford, F. A. Hinchcliffe, C. W. Eilbe, Lewis Webb, R. M. Currier, W. P. Evans, P. D. Plympton and D. W. Niles of Boston, D. W. Munyon of Philadelphia, Raymond Boyle of Lexington, C. H. Judd of Hartford, R. B. Batchelder of Salem, H. W. Webber of Dartmouth, M. F. Partridge of Watertown, R. H. Keppell of Lexington, W. A. Barron, Jr. of Newburyport, H. O. Cobby of Buffalo <sup>723</sup>So really the season is proving one of many pleasures for the colony is a congenial one upon pleasure bent. <sup>724</sup>A charming destination point of interest for the mountain section is the delightful studio of Mrs. Emily Selinger whose exhibit of oils and water-colors is singularly appropriate in this spot of great beauty. No more pleasing souvenirs are to be found throughout the region than the hand illumined verse cards which the artist creates, exemplifying as they do that art is, in all truth, "the expression of one's joy in work." <sup>725</sup>



NORTHWARD HO!—"It saves letter writing!" Ask for mailing envelopes.

### Golf Leads at Poland Spring

The winter season at Poland Spring is practically over, and the golf season is well under way. The winter season was a successful one, and the golf season is well under way. The winter season was a successful one, and the golf season is well under way. The winter season was a successful one, and the golf season is well under way.

Baseball is also having a good season of attention and the younger set are playing more with clubs and various outdoor excursions. Anglers and fishermen are having excellent success in catching and battling. Riding was more generally enjoyed, but the larger set and motor registers are unusually large.

Prominent among late arrivals are the Misses Marguerite Williams, Ann Grossing and Edith Keller of New York, Mr. William Beard of Brooklyn, Miss Helen Griggs of Petersen, Me. and Mrs. A. D. Chambers of East Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Ford, Troy, N. J., and the Misses Elsie R. and O. Rachel Frowledge of New Haven, Mr. R. C.

C. P. Lopholm, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Morgan of Washington, Mr. C. F. Fuller and Mrs. M. A. Boyer of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gilbreth, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Taylor of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Rice of Worcester, Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Brown of Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. E. Phelps King, Mrs. John J. Bright, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Melvin and Mr. James H. Lamb, all of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hopkinson Smith of Groton, Mr. George H. Allen of Manchester, Mass., Mr. E. E. Richards of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shannon of England.

Several works of art have been sold from the art exhibition. Two paintings, "Coming from Pasture," by Mr. Charles P. Gump of New York, and "The Hill-top," by Mr. William J. Kaula, of Boston, go to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hayward, of Uxbridge, Mass. Mrs. Carter A. Hildart buys "Poetry" and "Thought" by Mr. Isidore Konti.

### Editorially We See a Moral

• You may see the sign as you sit in the office of the Elm House at Auburn, Maine; druggists across the street:

IN MEN'S WORLD BEHOLD

Passing into the adjoining writing room, you place your feet upon the window sill and look again and again!

"A telegraph pole has cut out the *v* in the last name!" Editorially we see a moral! — Don't *Bump!*





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to serve and very dainty and appetizing.

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Olives are needed appetizers. Almost everybody has a sweet tooth, so Heinz Strawberry Preserves, Apple Butter, and Currant Jelly are most appropriate. Heinz 57 Varieties are sold by leading grocer everywhere.

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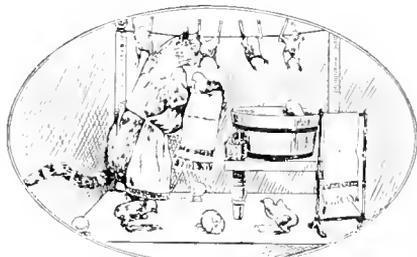
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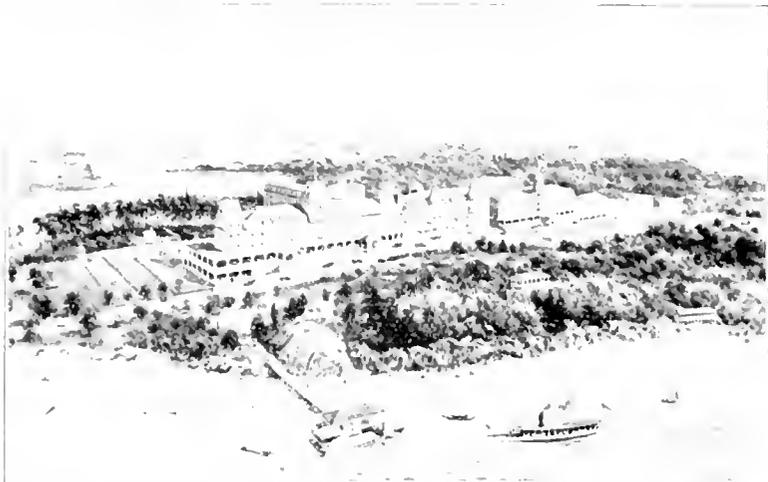
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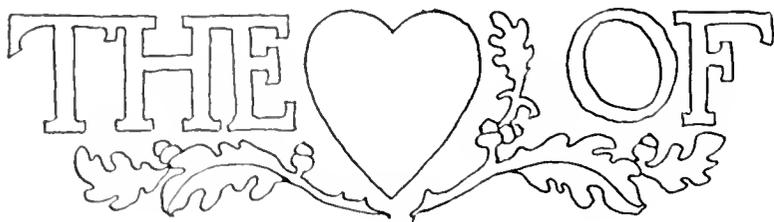
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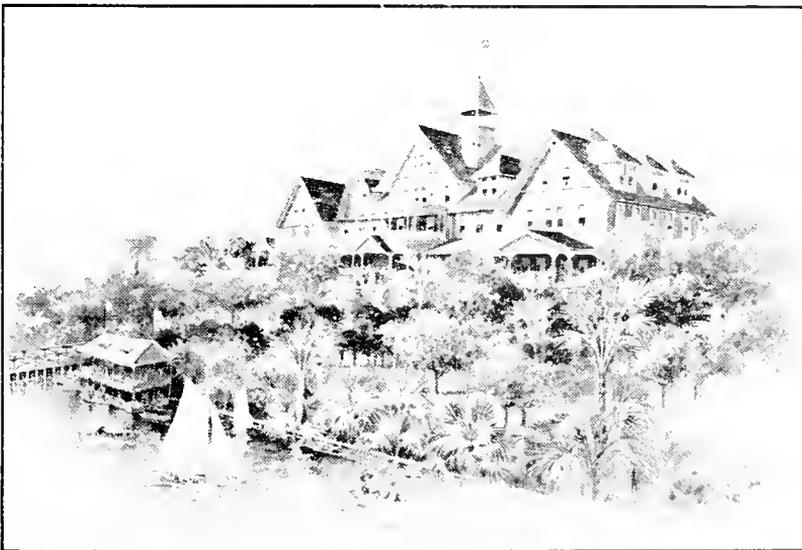


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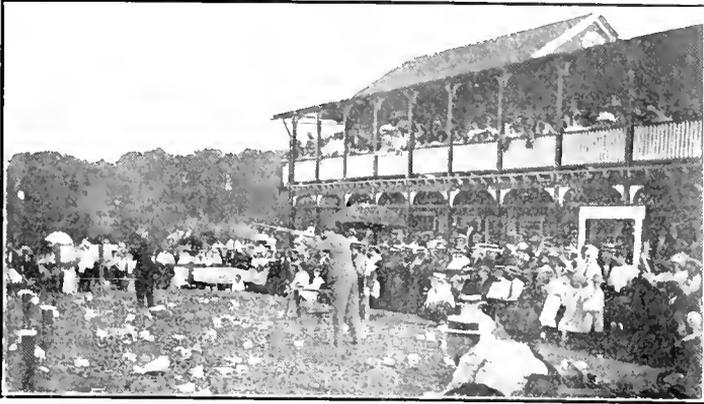
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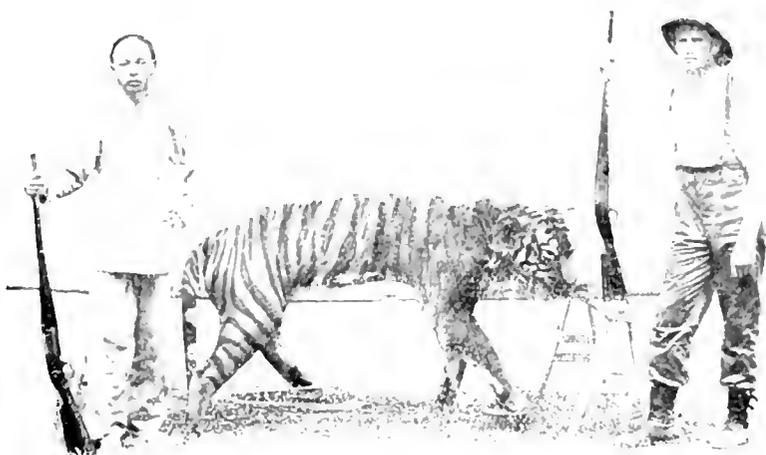
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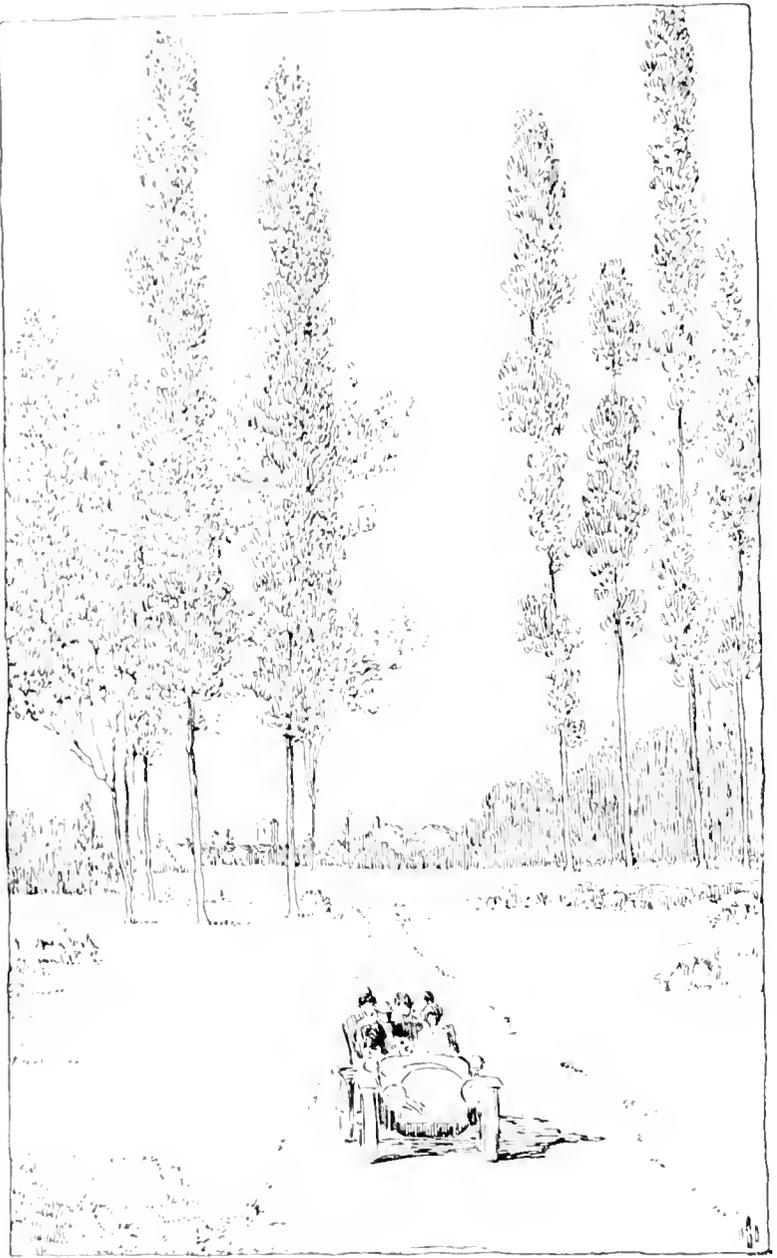
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"... FOR WITH THE PROSPERITY OF THE EARTH WAS THE AIR."



# NORTHWARD-HO!

A WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF NEWS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1912

Vol. VIII

No. 4



## TOURING ON THE CONTINENT

A Pen Picture of Impressions



DOUBTLESS the world over, one will find no such scenic beauty as that which greets the automobilist in NORTHWARD-HO! territory.

The panoramic grandeur of Crawford Notch, the mountain vistas at Bretton Woods, Maplewood, Bethlehem, Wauwaukeg, Sugar Hill and Whitefield, and the charm of Profile and Dixville Notch are rarely equalled. Endless picturesque variety also one finds at New-Castle-by-the-Sea, the gateway and the Hub of the Ideal Tour; at Poland Spring, Belgrade, Mooshead and the Rangeley Lakes. City, village, and farm; mountain, plain and valley; forest, lake and stream; are all delightfully blended into one perfect whole. Unquestionably the motor tourist should "see America first."

Nevertheless a treat indeed, awaits the Continental tourist for not only are we lovers of the beautiful, but seekers of the unusual; reveling in variety and incident. Combined, therefore, the European tour occupies an unique position. Above and beyond all else, it is an educational experience, for interwoven with its scenic attraction is intense human interest. In these few pages one can hardly do more than suggest, for though the recollection lingers, the pen picture is mainly impressionistic with but few details, comparatively speaking, to give it character. Happily contrasted, however, it is in variety, covering France, Normandy, Brittany, England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales. Un-

deniably no three-thousand mile journey in the world can compare with its fascination as a complete whole; the tour one should, at least, anticipate! Throughout one finds superb roads from which Americans can learn much, courtesy and hospitality which the rush of our civilization has, possibly, made us lose sight of.

The delights of our first afternoon's sixty-five mile run from Havre to Rouen by the *route Nationale*, was a pleasant prophecy for our trip, following, as it did, the wonderfully beautiful valley of the Seine. Sweet with the fragrance of the fields was the air, the dominant note of color the crimson poppies in perfect complimentary with the greens which backgrounded them. Rouen's history, dating back to 841, is inseparable with the history of France; probably most popularly known as the home of Jeanne D'Arc and for its famous cathedrals. Here is located St. Ouen, four hundred years in building, and the old church of St. Gervais where is the original crypt which dates back to the fourth century. Honfleur, with a history running back to the time of the Conquest, was our next destination point and from which we proceeded along the picturesque Normandy coast. Incidentally we visited the three Inns "discovered" by Anna Bowman Dodd, and well deserved are the fame and fortune which have come to their owners. Mount St. Michel we must not overlook, with its twelve mile beach, and every square foot of its mountain of rock extending out into the sea,



and the other tier of buildings or battlements, with the beautiful Abbey crowning the peak. Surely no spot in the world so fast like Mount St. Michel. St. Malo was nearly impregnable, the fortifications which defied the English still remain. Throughout Normandy and Brittany there is a quiet sweetness to which Americans are strangers; everywhere is evidence of thrift, loving care and pride in environment. We found no village so small that we could not get for a small cost a well-prepared meal of appetizing, daintily served dishes; everywhere gracious courtesy and warm hospitality, with always, be it city or town, the church as the central architectural feature. Apparently the social as well as the commercial center for the peasants of the surrounding country, were in the market places which offer everything from sleek cattle to vegetables, dairy products, clothing, shoes, velvets, lingerie, jewelry, confections and flowers.

On our entire trip the Druidical monuments were perhaps the most interesting and we spent several hours among them with mingled emotions of amazement and awe. All about the section near Carnac and south of Auray these strange "menhirs" and "dolmens" are scattered; three groups set in straight lines and forming nine of ten avenues. At present there are to be seen something like two thousand of the fifteen thousand which were said to rest there originally; eight hundred and seventy-four in one row, eight hundred and fifty-five in another and two hundred and sixty-five in a third. They vary in height from three to twenty feet, the largest weighing about forty tons and no stone of the same geological formation is to be found nearer than three hundred miles. Our run back through Vannes and on to Nantes, was one never to be forgotten; a perfect road, as straight as an arrow stretching on and on beneath arbors of trees, with kaleidoscopic glimpses of field, cottage, village and forest, to the beautiful valley of the river Loire. Following the wooded valley of the Loire from Saumur, we proceeded to Chinon, famous for the ruins of the noble chateau formed of what was really three distinct castles built in the eleventh century; one occupied by Jeanne D'Arc and others by Louis XI, Louis XII, and Charles VII. Thirteen miles farther on is Ayrolle-Rocheau; its magnificent chateau, built in 1520, still unsurpassed. Almost within the bed of the river Endre it stands, the mirror-like surface reflecting its magnificence; an exquisite gem of the Renaissance. Passing on to the center of the chateau country we paused at Tours from which we visited the various chateaux round about, revelling in their beauty and interesting history.

From Tours we journeyed by the way of Fontainebleau and Versailles to Paris, continuing to Boulogne from which we crossed the English channel to Folkestone and proceeded to London. Thence our route to Edinburgh and onward across the Scottish moors, was one of wondrous beauty, both the purple and white heather in full bloom and stretching

away like a Persian carpet. Everywhere exquisite little blue-bells smiled at us with the climax in the Pass of Killiecrankie, not unlike Crawford Notch. Journeying to Inverness we passed close to the Skibo Castle, the home of Andrew Carnegie, and on to Oban. Thence past the beautiful Loch Lomond to Glasgow, we ferried across the Clyde; Troon and Prestwick claiming our attention because we were golfers, with brief visits to interesting places in the land of Burns near Ayr. Proceeding from Stranraer to Larne, we received our first impression of the fair Emerald Isle which lingers around the wonders of the Giants Causeway. Belfast and Dublin were our next destination points, from which we crossed the Irish Sea to Holy Head and journeyed to Bettwys-y-Coed over one of the finest roads in the world; our journey through Wales delightful for no country estates the world over can compare with those of which Chatsworth House is a striking example. Quaint old Chester occupied two days and we proceeded from Manchester on to Leicester and thence through Rugby, Warwick, Stratford, Oxford and Winchester to our journey's end at Southampton; each point rich in historic associations. ☞ ☞ ☞ Fortunate indeed we were in many ways with no accident to mar our pleasure; the memory one which will ever hang on the line in memory's picture gallery. ☞ ☞ ☞

Dependent upon advance arrangements as the enjoyment of the trip is, these few suggestions will prove invaluable. ☞ Provide a description of your car translated into French, if you are going to France or Italy, and into German if you are going into Germany, giving the maker's name, value and style of car, horse power, number of cylinders and size, wheel base, number of motor, factory number of car, motor power, weight in pounds and kilos, color, and equipment. This will save time and trouble in passing the customs house formalities. Acetylene lamps are prohibited in cities and towns in France. Two side lights are required—the right white and the left green—also rear lamps showing number. ☞ Affix a small brass plate to the body of the car upon which is engraved owner's name, city, state and "U. S. A." ☞ Have extra-heavy brakes put on the car unless it is already well-equipped and, while not necessary, it is advisable to add strong sprags to hold the car should it start to back on a hill. It is well to take with you two or three sets of chain grips. ☞ Anti-puncture shields on rear wheels, and chains on front mud-guards, are essential to avoid punctures, for while the roads are superb the danger from this source is large. ☞ Ship your car with the oldest tires you have so you can discard them on arrival and equip there with foreign tires, at one-half what they cost in this country. ☞ If you take over an American car have its maker pack for you a box containing a duplicate of every essential part, including brakes, which you are likely to have to replace, and which could not be readily made in a repair shop abroad. This box can be packed under



your car in the grade and fastened to the bottom of the crate. Leave these parts at some central point from which any thing you need can be sent you quickly. Arrange with the manufacturer to be reloaded with all parts not needed.

Arrange with some foreign shipper; there are several in New York City and Boston, for the shipment of your car. They will take entire charge and you have nothing to do but turn it over to them and they will have their packer crate it properly. Remember that premiums are rated on horse power on the French basis, which is about half the American, thus it is safe to put down an American car of thirty horse power at fifteen. It will save considerable of the premium. The freight charge varies, according to port of shipment and character of ship on which car is sent, whether express or cargo steamer. Two weeks additional time should be allowed for shipment by cargo boat.

If you enter France from England, arrange all the details of customs, licenses, etc., through the Motor Union of England. This will save much trouble. The customs duty in Italy must be paid when the car enters the country. A receipt is given and the amount returned when the car is taken out of the country. A lead seal is affixed to the car and must not be disturbed. In entering England no duty is charged and the freight to England is less than to France. The three chief ports are Liverpool, London (locks at Tilbury, eighteen miles from London) and Southampton. The preference lies with the latter two. If your car is of foreign make be sure to have it examined before shipment by United States customs officials and an official record made of it. Foreign cars on re-impotation are subject to duty at full value if repairs or changes amounting to more than ten per cent. of the original cost are made while the car is abroad. This is enforced even when repairs are necessitated by accident. If you have taken over an American

car be sure before returning to go to the United States Consul at the port from which you are to ship and make a declaration before him regarding the car. This is essential to facilitate passage through the Customs House on return to the United States. This declaration should contain the material fact regarding the car, including its factory number, motor number, maker's name, etc. You must detach from the car before shipment back to this country, any horns, sirens, clocks or other fixtures you may have purchased abroad and ship them separately. The customs officials do not pay any attention to foreign tires which are on the car if they have been used to a reasonable extent, nor do they demand duty for minor necessary repairs up to ten per cent. of the original cost of the car. It is essential to take a passport with you for in case of any legal proceedings or an accident abroad, it is important to have one. Bear in mind that foreigners attach much importance to politeness. A pleasant smile and an agreeable manner go farther in most foreign countries than a tip. Never lose your temper no matter how great the provocation.

If you are not already a member of the American Automobile Association, or some well established Automobile Club, join before you go abroad. It is also essential that you should join the *Touring Club de France*. This organization is very powerful, being under the direct patronage of the French Government, and the wearing of the club button on your cap insures attention everywhere in France. The club issues a year book containing a list of three thousand selected hotels, at which all members, upon showing their cards, secure a reduction of from five per cent. to ten per cent. in their bill; also maps, and an infinite number of descriptive pamphlets, giving information as to hotels, police regulations, customs, laws, etc., besides more than 300 card itineraries with sketch maps and a dictionary in six languages of such phrases and

words as would be of use to a motorist. The club will upon application make up special itineraries and facilitate a foreign tour in many ways. 🌸

If you are going to tour in continental countries other than France you can secure through the Club a *triptyque* which will relieve you of all details regarding duty and even the payment of it in the various countries you may visit. The application for a *triptyque* is made on a prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit of the amount of duty which would be imposed by each of the countries to be visited. The *triptyque* is issued under the authority of the Club which becomes responsible for its members during their sojourn. This license for free international circulation is printed on three leaves or sections for each country to be visited, each set of three bearing the same serial number. The first leaf is detached by the customs officials at the port of entry to any country; the second is retained by the customs officials at the point of final departure of the car from the country, and the third section is retained by the member to be presented finally personally or by mail to the Touring Club, whereupon his deposit is refunded at once without delay and inconvenience which so often attend repayment of such a deposit at the customs house. If one is to tour in France only and does not expect to enter other countries on the continent the *triptyque* is unnecessary. Its chief convenience lies in the fact that it avoids the necessity of dealing with the customs officials at the ports of entry and departure. It is not necessary in taking a motor car to England as no duty is exacted in Great Britain. 🌸 Those who are going to tour in Italy should join the Touring Club of Italy. Its headquarters are at 14 Via Monte Napoleone, Milan. The club offers most of the facilities afforded by the *Touring Club de France*. 🌸 If you are going to tour Great Britain, join the Motor Union of Great Britain and Ireland,

which corresponds to the *Touring Club France*. This organization is very helpful and membership therein desirable in that it will secure discounts from the customary prices charged at many hotels. It also assists members in any legal complications, in shipping cars to France or other European countries, in securing insurance, et cetera. It will also forward blanks for securing licenses for car and driver, and number plates and have them ready for you upon arrival. 🌸 🌸

No one should take a tour abroad without having secured before the start an indemnity policy to relieve him from expense and the annoyances of delay in case he should cause any damages to persons or property. A policy in an American company would be practically useless in Europe. It is, therefore, advisable to take out one in a European company having representatives in every important city and town so that in case of trouble the company can come to your aid without delay. The laws of France especially are very rigid and severe in case of damage.

Last, but by no means least, take your own chauffeur. It is cheaper in the long run and far more satisfactory. The average foreign chauffeur is indifferent and foolhardy, the French particularly so. At all hotels a very reasonable charge is made for the chauffeur's board and lodging. Secure five 7-8 by 1 1-4 inch photographs of chauffeur (and yourself if you expect to drive the car) for affixing to drivers' licenses in countries other than Great Britain. 🌸

The most desirable time to make such a tour is between the middle of May and the middle of September. The country is at its best during this season and good weather may be expected. The trip is beautiful at any time except the winter season. 🌸 As for your itinerary ask some one who has made the trip to assist you following the route suggested; but begin now to, at least, *anticipate* for above and beyond all, it is an educational experience! 🌸

# MOTORISTS IN WHITE HILLS

Their Presence Adds Interest to Diversified Recreations  
Which Claim Attention of Summer Visitors



THE WHITE HILLS automobile touring season is showing the season's arrival at Bretton Woods, the apex of the ideal form. The total registration, cars in the week, into 1913 twenty nine hundred and twenty two of which eighteen hundred and three came in five hundred and twelve cars. Of this number the Mount Washington secured nine hundred and eighty-eight in three hundred and one cars and the Mount Pleasant eight hundred and fifteen in two hundred and eleven cars, against ten hundred and two in two hundred and fifty four cars and eight hundred and thirty five in one hundred and ninety four cars, in 1912. Further records show that these tourists are remaining much longer for the ratio of occupants of cars has fallen to an average of three and a half against four and a half a year ago; conclusive evidence that the figures do not fully show the real increase in touring. And always these tourists add interest to the diversified attractions which claim the attention of summer visitors throughout the mountain region.



## Golf Epitaphs at Bretton Woods

More than tombstone or medal play survival of the fittest" golf hand cap provided a merry afternoon for Bretton Woods golfers, its most amusing feature the touching epitaphs which dotted the greensward on the approach to the river Styx, as the picturesque Ammonoosuc was tactlessly and most appropriately dubbed, flowing at its doors just short of the Golden Gate green. A few, to be sure, survived, but the majority found the journey full of trials and tribulations and surrendered with noble fortitude. R. H. Landale, whose

handicap was twenty nine, made the twentieth green, F. H. Gans (20), second but a few rods away, while A. R. Palmer (20) finished third on the nineteenth, making the round in the hazy of the course. Among the women Mrs. C. C. Fidler was the leader. Characteristic of the general style of the touching memorials of vanished hopes were the following:

This little card deals with fact:  
A qualtee he often fact

Pause a moment to drop a tear,  
His golfing hopes are living here

About his Game he always laud;  
'Tis here, you'll note, the bar Died.

He bravely fought, the End was Sad,  
The Cup's not his—indeed, Too Bad.

His drive was Off, his putt was Bum;  
And his Language—well—'twas goin' some

Informal tennis play is leading up to the August tournaments and riving is claiming many largely through the interest of Mrs. Cecil C. Fidler who is here with her daughter, Miss Peggy Fidler, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Fidler, Miss Nan Fidler and Mr. Worth Fidler; a party which is a welcome addition to the younger set, Miss Wauamaker and Miss Warburton, who are also devoted to golf and tennis, rarely miss their morning gallop, while Mrs. John Wauamaker is most enthusiastic over the attractions of the section round about for motor trips of varying length. The open air folk festival of the Hampton Institute students, on Wednesday, was much enjoyed. Entertainment attractions which never fail to interest the entire household, are the fire drills of the local department, two companies in all in command of a former member of Boston's fire fighting regiment. So, gradually many informal affairs are rounding out busy days; the dances enjoyed by the entire mountain colony. Since August first the Mount Wash-

ington and the Mount Pleasant have been filled to comfortable capacity and never before in history have so many gathered here for the month, a number of whom will linger until the late closing of the big hotel, October 21st. Prominent among late arrivals are President C. A. Dinkey of the Carnegie Steel Company, Pittsburgh, who is making an extended visit with Mrs. Dinkie and their children, Robert, Charles and Leonora. Mr. John Markle of New York, one of the largest independent coal operators in the United States, comes with Mrs. Markle and Mr. H. D. Bunnell for an extended visit. Mr. C. C. Seamans of New York, President of the Remington Typewriter combination, who came for the opening of the Mount Washington, is welcomed back for a second and more extended visit. Ex-Governor Preston Lee of Delaware is an enthusiastic addition to the ranks of the golfers. Others who will remain through the month include Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Roberts, Miss Roberts and Mrs. J. H. Seamans, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Cowles, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Achelis, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Smithers, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. P. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. George Seymour Hastings, Mrs. J. Stuart White and Miss Marie G. Young, Mrs. G. G. Williams, Messrs. T. M. Warren and W. S. Gifford, Misses Caroline Purdy, Florence Lummis of New York, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Birsh and Miss Irelta Birsh, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kugler, Miss Kugler and Mrs. George W. Davis, Messrs. E. G. Alexander, A. D. Whitney, H. C. Deaver, R. W. Meirs and D. L. Anderson of Philadelphia, Mrs. Joshua Rhodes and Miss L. B. Rhodes and Miss L. H. Rhodes and Mrs. George D. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Croft and the Misses Croft, Mrs. John B. King and Mrs. Robert King of Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Conyngnam of Wilkesbarre, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Simond and Mr. John Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loeke, of Boston.

### Merrymaking at Mountain View

All Whitefield gathered at Mountain View for the "skirts" ball game, and all Whitefield is chuckling at the memory of the frolic. As to the score, 13 to 11 in favor of the fairer sex, hobble skirts and the umpire were largely responsible. Never have a more startling array of modes been seen this side of Dinard and nothing was lacking even to lingerie of which the men were so proud as to be most injudicious. In the group were Messrs. Arthur Hauser of New York, Howard R. Hill of Brooklyn, E. Allen Hill of Philadelphia, Enos S. Stockbridge of Baltimore, George S. Pingree of Boston, Robert J. Cairns of Worcester, Dr. Nathaniel W. Faxon of Stoughton, C. Wainwright Stephens of Detroit, Frank S. Dodge of Whitefield, and last but by no means least, the umpire, the Rev. Dr. David P. Phillipson of Cincinnati. The Diana of the opposing aggregation was Miss Clara Franklin of Boston who did the twirling, and her record of eleven strike-outs and the stopping of two aeroplane liners were merely the highlights of all-round good playing. She was ably seconded by Miss Catherine Alden of Dorchester, her catcher, and well supported by Miss Emily Collins of Hartford, Miss Elinor Collins, Mrs. Nathaniel W. Faxon of Stoughton, Miss Amy B. Harris of Villa Nova, Pa., Miss Edith Wetmore of Detroit, Miss Edith W. Hill of Brooklyn, and Miss Priscilla Alden of Dorchester. "Play us again?" the young women are querying, but the answer is not forthcoming. The real difficulty seems to be that there is no pond in which to deposit the umpire!

Of informal social pleasures there have been many, among them a moonlight hay ride to Whitefield for a town hall dance. In the merry group were the Misses Edith W. Hill, Constance Haviland, Catherine Alden, Priscilla Alden of Dorchester, Clara Franklin, Emily C. Haught, Gertrude W. Brown, Hortense Heywood, Emily Collins, Elinor Collins, Amy B. Harris,

Edith Wetmore, Alice C. Phillips, and Messrs. E. Allen Hill, W. Barnard Harris, Enos S. Stockbridge, C. Wainwright Stephens, Howard R. Hill, J. N. Harris, Herbert J. Conant, Morgan W. Rogers, and Frank S. Dodge. Much the same group enjoyed an afternoon picnic at Mirror Lake, and a merry evening was provided by ginkhana and parlor games. The most amusing of the contests was the trip to Boston in which couples participated. Each provided with a suit case they were called upon to race across the room, open the suit case, don a ludicrous costume and return. Mr. Howard R. Hill and Miss Heywood were the prize winners. There were also potato races, horn blowing contests and other amusing frolics. Mrs. E. A. Hill and Mrs. M. H. Allen of Philadelphia were hostesses at an auction bridge and hearts party; Mrs. M. E. Goodwin of Boston, Miss Mildred Chambers of Providence and Mrs. E. S. Sharpe of Philadelphia, the prize winners. Mrs. A. B. Wetmore of Detroit, and Mrs. N. W. Faxon of Stoughton, entertained with German whist; Mrs. Van H. Dodge assisting in serving the refreshments which followed play. Mrs. Everett I. Rogers of Providence and Miss Helen R. Crowell of Chicago, and Messrs. C. Wainwright Stephens of Detroit, and Enos S. Stockbridge of Baltimore, were the winners of the attractive prizes.

Golf and tennis vie with each other in popularity among out door sports. In the first of the summer's tournaments Dr. Faxon and Mr. Hill won the doubles and Miss Heywood the singles. Other devotees of the game include Miss Haviland, Mrs. Faxon, the Misses Crowell and Mr. Stephens. George Falkenstein of New York was the winner of the week's medal play golf handicap. Among others who rarely miss their daily round are Messrs. Robert Melville, William McNicholl, John R. Todd, Randolph Rogers, Morgan W. Rogers, Everett I. Rogers, H. E. Conant, Romily Johnson, and Dr. E. H.

Prescott. Mr. D. N. Clark of Woodbridge, Conn., eighty four years of age, who is here for August, is a striking example that age is only a condition of mind, playing his eighteen holes daily.

Gathered for the summer is a large and congenial company including the following: Mr. and Mrs. S. Van Praag, Mr. and Mrs. George Falkenstein, Mrs. C. D. Townsend, Mrs. G. E. Mattlage, Miss Clara Mattlage, Miss Harriet Derickson and Mrs. Pauline Schroeder of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Hill, Miss Edith W. Hill, Miss Constance Haviland and the Misses Raymond of Brooklyn, Dr. and Mrs. William J. Thompson, the Misses Juliet Thompson and Virginia Thompson of Tarrytown, Mrs. Elliott L. Butler and Miss Marion Butler of Montclair, Mrs. I. S. Sharp of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. William I. Harris, Miss Anna B. Harris and Mr. W. Bernard Harris of Villa Nova, Penn., Mr. and Mrs. George S. Pingree, Miss Barbara Pingree, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mrs. H. R. Page, Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Franklin, Miss Clara Franklin, Mrs. George Sampson, Mrs. M. A. Barney and Miss Adeline Sylvester of Boston, Mrs. F. W. Stokes, Mrs. Gauthier, Mr. Stokes Gauthier, Mr. B. R. Scannell and the Misses Scannell of Brookline, Miss Bessie Hovey of Cambridge, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin N. Johnson, Miss Marion Johnson, and Mr. Romilly Johnson of Lynn, Mrs. T. H. Jones, Miss C. E. Jones and Miss Elizabeth Wright of Stonham, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Conant of Winchester, Gen. and Mrs. P. C. Pope of E. Milton, Mrs. C. P. E. Kellogg of Dorchester, Dr. E. H. Prescott of North Berwick, Me., Dr. and Mrs. Julian S. Wadsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Everett I. Rogers, Mr. Morgan W. Rogers, Mr. Randolph J. Rogers, Mrs. William B. Chase, Mrs. C. W. Brown and Miss Gertrude W. Brown of Providence, Mrs. B. B. Clapp, Mrs. L. C. Haywood and Miss Hortense Haywood of Pawtucket, Mr. and Mrs. Atwood Collins, Misses Elmor Collins and Emily Collins and Miss Alice C. Phillips of



"THE PANORAMIC GRANDEUR OF WHITE MOUNTAIN VISTAS"

Hartford, Mrs. George G. Powning of New Haven, Mrs. Edward R. Crowell, Miss Crowell and Miss Helen Crowell of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wetmore and Mr. C. Wamariat Stephens of Detroit, Dr. and Mrs. David Phillipson of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hollander, Mr. Enos S. Stockbridge and Judge Henry of Baltimore, Mrs. H. L. De Forest of Sanford, Fla., Mr. E. W. Vaill and Miss Vaill of Washington.



#### Many Social Pleasures at Bethlehem

Early the most brilliant affair of the season was the Saturday evening ball at The Sinclair for which not only the entire colony but many from surrounding points gathered. Among the many exquisite gowns the following were noted: Mrs. Marshall Thomas, lavender crepe de chine; Mrs. John Lyon, black embroidered lace over black satin, diamonds; Mrs. H. Hanf, black messaline over white satin, embroidered with black jet; Mrs. D. W. Harrington, grey beaded net over crepe de chine, blue chiffon scarf; Mrs. Noble, violet satin, gold embroidery and white lace; Mrs. Marshall Levy, black chiffon over black satin; Mrs. E. T. McGrath, white embroidered lingerie; Miss McGrath, white lace; Miss Lyon, white lace over white satin; Miss C. Lyon, pink satin, with pink fringe and white lace; Mrs. Finley, black silk and lace; Mrs. J. E. Foster, black and white satin, white Venice lace; Miss Mildred, white embroidered lingerie; Miss E. L. Foster, blue crepe de chine over blue satin; Miss Mary Tate, salmon pink satin; Miss Anna Baker, grey hand embroidered gown; Miss Helen Gilbert, black crepe de chine; Mrs. Humphrey, black tacked net, over black satin, diamonds; Mrs. Robertson, black voile; Mrs. E. A. Ault, lavender crepe de chine; Miss Brownell, white embroidered lingerie; Mrs. George Crawford, king's blue satin veiled in black marquessette and Duchess lace; Mrs. Scott, black velvet and black crepe de chine; Mrs. G. R. Benson, white lace over white panne velvet.

Among numerous dinners was a spread tendered by Admiral and Mrs. Chauncey Thomas at The Sinclair in honor of Archdeacon William Fefferis of Philadelphia, Rev. C. F. Cummings and Miss Mary Shea of New York, and Miss Helen Gilbert of New Haven. Mrs. F. C. Abbe of The Arlington was hostess at bridge, and Mrs. E. A. Long of The Highlands entertained with a musicale, assisted by M. I. Maxwell Clay, a soloist from Dorchester. Mrs. R. N. Gordon of the Mount Washington entertained at afternoon tea Monday. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Turner provided a delightful evening at Turner's Tavern, Wednesday evening, with their annual "sugaring off." While Mr. Turner is a prince among bonifaces, he nevertheless, takes great pride in the fact that he is above and beyond all a farmer. The house has been in the possession of the family for many generations and its traditions have been carefully preserved giving an unique charm which is all its own. Late arrivals who will remain some time include the following:

THE STRAWBERRY HILL—Mr. and Mrs. A. Hirschfeld, Mrs. Matilda Haflner, Mr. Frederick Heffner, Miss S. C. Momson, Miss H. J. Momson, Mr. and Mrs. S. Carman Haricutt and Master Haricutt of New York, Miss Dora Rulmann of Brooklyn, Mr. Eli Mix, Miss Mildred Lyfe, Miss Bertha Rochfort and Miss Benlah Adams of New Haven, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Burgess of Providence, Rev. E. A. Hoyt of Hyannis, Mrs. S. C. Johnson of Malden.

THE UPLANDS—Mr. and Mrs. E. Titus and Mr. E. K. Titus of Greenfield, Mr. J. E. Hodson, Miss Hodson, Mrs. R. E. Peck and Miss Charlotte Fowen of New Haven, Mrs. S. W. Golding, Miss Alice Balch and Miss Grace Balch of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. William Roak of Watertown, Mrs. Henry A. Hill and Miss Lois Hill of Southbridge, Miss Jennie Carpenter and Miss Gladys Carpenter of Providence, Mrs. F. D. Spengeman and Miss Frances D.

Spengeman of Jersey City, Mr. and Mrs. E. Cullom of Birmingham, Dr. Wilnot Mardin of Lynn.

THE SINCLAIR—Mr. and Mrs. M. Michaels, Miss Mary E. Tate, Miss Annie Baker, Miss Sadie Levy, Miss Augusta Levy, Mr. Marshall P. Levy and Mrs. Levy, Mrs. H. Hanf and Miss E. Norway of New York, Miss M. Caspers and Miss J. Caspers of Paterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Foster and Miss Mildred Foster of Bridgeport, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Farnsworth of Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Boewer of Medford, Miss Charlotte Peabody of Boston, Miss Lucy Linton and Miss Park of Atlanta.

HILLSIDE INN—Mr. and Mrs. L. Lapham, Miss Phyllis Lapham, Miss Susan W. Potter, Miss Louise I. Thurston of Providence, Miss Mary O'Meara and Miss Katherine O'Meara of New Haven, Miss Grace Robertson of Manchester, Miss Lois Brown of Fall River, Miss S. E. Miller of Brooklyn, Miss Celia Goldberg of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. White and family of Chicopee Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wadley of Plainfield, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Engles of New Rochelle.

THE MAPLEHURST—Miss Mary Thom, Miss Sarah Rhoades and Miss Lila Rhoades of New York, Miss Fannie Vail of Brooklyn, Mrs. V. S. Appleton of Flushing, Miss Lillian B. Cope and Miss Elizabeth Cope of Philadelphia, Miss Nannie M. Dade of Washington, Miss Evelyn L. Fitzhugh of Lexington, Miss Edith Clatts and Miss Ethel Sherman of Keene, Mrs. S. A. Seavey of Somersworth, Mrs. H. M. Robbins of Waterville, Mrs. E. Howard of Wilton.

THE ALPINE—Mrs. Margaret N. Conklin and Mrs. E. N. Borton of Brooklyn, Mrs. F. D. Schneider, Mrs. G. Schneider and Miss Ilse Loesher of Bedford, Ohio, Miss M. K. Phillips and Miss Emma Hull of New Haven, Mrs. Josephine E. Nichols and Miss Marion Nichols of Providence, Mrs. D. Cary Keith and Miss Mary S. Halley of Brockton, Miss Wilkins of Boston.

THE MT. WASHINGTON—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Green, Mrs. E. Robinson, and Mr. John Robinson of Brooklyn, Mrs. M. G. Groskolz and Mr. Richard Groskolz of Philadelphia, Rev. and Mrs. Rowan Spong of Ardmore, Miss Mariette Martin and Miss Harriet Martin of Plainfield.

THE PARK VIEW—Mrs. M. E. Newsby, Miss Dora Newsby, Miss Sarah E. Dixon and Miss C. R. Bogert of Brooklyn, Miss Lillian Vetty of New York, Miss M. E. Mariman of New Haven, Miss Margaret Day and Miss Annie Day of Newark, Mrs. L. B. McLaughlin of Milford, Miss N. A. Newschler of Ansonia and Mr. Edwin H. Andrews of New Bedford.

THE COLUMBUS—Mr. Charles Buxton, Miss Edith E. Buxton and Miss Mabel Buxton of Saylesville, Miss Margaret Fox of Pawtucket, Miss Margaret Cassidy of Providence, Miss Winfred Dike of Stoneham, Mrs. Arthur Moorehouse and Mrs. A. B. Sherwood of New Milford, Mrs. Robert Kilborn and Mrs. H. A. Lee of Philadelphia.

THE ALTAMONTE—Prof. and Mrs. R. F. Weidner of Chicago, Mrs. L. R. Wasley of Norwich, Miss E. M. Ward and Miss D. E. St. John of Norwalk, Miss Clara E. Dyer of Providence, Miss Otilie Tuszewski of Ridgewood.

THE HIGHLANDS—Miss Meta Heymann, Miss Sophie Heymann of New York, Mrs. G. H. Coker and Miss H. H. Coker of Intervale, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Condit of Buffalo, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daly of Jersey City.

CENTRAL HOUSE—Mrs. V. Kupferberg and the Misses Kupferberg of Brooklyn, Messrs. W. B. Faber, D. S. Stanton, G. S. Lite and M. L. Eldridge of New York, Mrs. M. E. Smith and Miss J. May Smith of Whitefield, Mr. M. E. Bognes of Providence.

THE ARLINGTON—Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Wheeler and Master Stanley Wheeler of Brooklyn, Mrs. E. C. Mescreau of New York, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kennedy of Newark, Mr. C. C. Morgan and Miss Marion B. Aten of Nashua.

TURNER'S TABLE. Mrs. F. F. Bailey, Prof. F. A. Bailey, and Miss Mary J. Ronke of New York, Mrs. John S. Brigham and Mrs. R. Spurr of Worcester, Miss Ella F. Boynton of Melrose.

BEHMER. N. S. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pyne of Hartford, Miss Margaret Glory and Miss Mary Glory of Webster, Mrs. F. F. Lyne of New York, Mr. S. Wyman of Boston.

Bookings for August are among the largest in the history of the village and hundreds of motor tourists are finding their way to the hill-top *casas*.



### Gun Club is Favorite Rendezvous

A favorite rendezvous for the entire Maplewood colony is the Gun Club; the delightful stroll along the shady woods path or across the smilt golf links a pleasant journey. The presence of Jack Fanning of Du Pont fame added to the interest of the week and competition for the attractive trophies offered for high season averages in trap, rifle and pistol shooting is keen. Golf, tennis, riding, motoring and mountain climbing have rounded out the week and numerous informal social affairs have claimed attention, among them the first of the season's bridge parties arranged by Mrs. L. C. T. Hugo of Washington, Mrs. Francis A. Willett of Dorchester and Mrs. Mary A. Freeman of Brookline. The prize winners were Mrs. Lewis V. Harrison of Haworth and Mr. E. D. Purnott of Boston. Others enjoying the affair were Mrs. C. E. Wise and Mrs. John M. Shedd of New York, Mrs. E. A. Mansur and Mrs. J. C. Rogers of Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. George Walsh of New Orleans, the Misses Edith Brown and Ethel Brown of Port Williams and Messrs. W. Harris Roome, Isaac Denby and Edgar Thomas of New York *casas*.

A breakfast ride was enjoyed by a merry group of equestrians, the presence of several unfamiliar with equitation adding to the gaiety of the occasion. In the group were the Misses Viola Turck and Wilhelmina Helma of

New York, Grace Allen of Providence, Regina Walshe of New Orleans, Eleanor Bell of Lowell and Doris Harrison of Haworth. *casas*. Mrs. Guy Metcalf of Providence entertained the young friends of her little daughter, Clarissa, with an afternoon party; Miss Mary Taylor of Henderson and Miss Patty Lummis of Houston, the prize winners in a croquet tournament which filled in part of the afternoon.

Late arrivals who will remain through the month include Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dawson, Mr and Mrs. H. L. Reavey, Mrs. J. S. Case, Mrs. J. W. Curtiss, Mrs. G. J. Helma, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Hawley, Mrs. S. J. Higgins, Miss Virginia Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Leigh, Mr. A. B. Van Lown, Miss Flora Van Lown, Mrs. A. L. Leaman and her son, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Yuille and family, Mrs. L. M. Selwan and Miss C. W. Byring of New York, Mrs. Anna E. McCooley, Miss Margaret J. McCooley, Mr and Mrs. John J. Cartland, Mr and Mrs. B. Gallagher of Brooklyn, Mrs. John Dorrance and Miss Dorrance, Mrs. A. W. Greaves and Miss Kehoe of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Summers, Mrs. Marie Ernst, Mrs. W. K. Farrington and the Misses Farrington of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Scott and Mr. Charles R. Scott of Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Edwards and the Misses Edwards of Natick, Mrs. J. W. Jewett and Mr. Edgar Thompson of New Haven, Mrs. E. A. Morrill and Miss Isabel Morrill of Putnam, Mrs. F. E. Agnew and Miss Edith Agnew of Paterson, Miss Fannie A. Mulford and Miss Harriet Mulford of Hempstead, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Anderson of Bloomfield, Miss C. B. Sayre and Miss Agnes W. Schultz of South Bethlehem, Mrs. Edward Fomlinson and Miss Deland of Portland. *casas* Mrs. Robert J. Walsh, Miss Roberta J. Walsh, Master Robert J. W. Marshall, Mr. Lloyd S. Cooney, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Todd of Greenwich and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Grace and family of Bethlehem, Pa., are late additions to cottage colony which is now complete.



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# HOUSE COUNTS CLIMBING

At All Points in the Territory Capacity of Many Hotels Taxed by Demand for August Accommodations



AUGUST counts are mounting steadily upward in Northward Ho! territory, the demand for accommodations taxing the capacity of its many hotels, and more and more visitors are coming by motor. From New Castle by the Sea, the gateway, they spread out fan-like in all directions, the hotels' record for the month past of three thousand passengers in six hundred automobiles, being closely seconded at Poland Spring Tuesday night the count here showed that over thirteen hundred visitors had come in four hundred and fifty cars against fourteen hundred and fifty in four hundred and thirty cars last year; an increase in cars and a decrease in passengers. The results, however, are business for the tourists are remaining longer and the number who bring their cars with them is nearly double any previous year.



## Motor Boat Racing at Kineo

Just at present life at Kineo centers in the Yacht Club boat races and for an out and out novelty the "Bang and Return" race was easily a leader in the season's program. The entire field raced once around the course only to turn and cover the distance again. Trap and rifle shooting rival golf and tennis in popularity, the competition for numerous contributed cups offered being exceptionally keen. Golf events of the week included a medal play handicap on Tuesday, a cemetery contest on Thursday, and a putting competition yesterday. August days provide excellent fishing, Mr. W. L. Rowland of Philadelphia bringing in twenty four pounds early in the week, one of them a three pounder. Messrs. C. H. Pfeiffer and George W. Kohl, both of New

York, have also had excellent luck. Mrs. J. A. Weisner and Miss Van Alstyne of Brooklyn are among the many who have made the trip by motor. Mrs. J. R. McKee, daughter of Ex-President Harrison, and her daughter, Miss Mary L. McKee, of New York, are prominent among the big list of late arrivals. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Waring are entertaining Messrs. Fred Berg of New York and F. B. Silverwood of Los Angeles at Camp Nephawin.



## Teddy Bear Visits Waumbek

Just a touch of the wilderness the visit of a huge bear has given to life at The Waumbek. Mr. Harold E. Bucklar was the first to make acquaintance of brum who immediately manifested a Roosevelt disposition which prompted Mr. Bucklar to continue the interview from the safe vantage point of the spreading branches of a convenient birch. Since the experience the section has been up in arms, but doubtless ere this the intruder has found his way back to mountain retreat. The colony is living much in the open and baseball is proving a novelty which all enjoy. Golf and tennis are claiming their share of attention which socially interest centers in the usual Saturday evening dances and the informal gatherings. Late additions to the colony include Mr. and Mrs. Frederick de Zaldo and the Misses de Zaldo of New York who come for the month. Judge and Misses LeBaron Colt of Bristol made the trip by motor and will enjoy numerous excursions while here. With them are Mr. LeBaron C. Colt, Miss J. E. C. Colt and Master G. A. C. Colt. Mr. and Mrs. William Cummins are joined by Messrs. Charles D. Sabm, Charles D. Sabm, Jr., and Miss Elizabeth Sabm.

of New York  Mr. and Mrs. Tonzo Sanvage and family of Newark are welcomed back. Mr. and Mrs. James B. Regan and Miss Regan of New York return  Miss Adelaide Browning of Ardsley spent the week with Miss Harriet Lummis. Messrs. H. McKay Moore and Master H. McKay Moore, Jr., join Mrs. Moore at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Austin.



### In Glorious Open at Crawford's

¶ Happy in the consciousness of God's glorious out of doors August days at Crawford Notch are passing only too swiftly. With not a thing one really has to do every moment is occupied; golf, tennis and mountain climbing for the days; dancing, bridge and grill room suppers for the evenings.  Of arrivals there have been many who will linger long, the list of returning friends including Mr. and Mrs. Felix Arnold and Miss Kate Halk, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gleason, Messrs. C. J. Fuller and Frederick Holbrook of New York, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Melvin and Mrs. Robbins, H. H. Souther and E. C. Cabot of Boston, Dr. and Mrs. G. Chapin Jenkins, Mrs. W. Y. Taylor and Miss S. A. McCalla of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Williams of Lynn, Mr. Charles S. Rea of Salem, Judge and Mrs. Samuel Utley of Worcester. 

Others here for the month include Mrs. Edwin B. Hall, Miss A. K. Coates and Miss Godley, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schaperkotter and Miss Schaperkotter, Mr. Frank S. Marr, Miss Judith Marr, Miss Winifred Marr and Miss Emily Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Strubling and Miss Helen A. Strubling, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Stout and Miss Rena Stout of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gilbert of Hartford, Mrs. John H. Upshur of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McMullen of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Whelan and family of East Orange, Mrs. Samuel E. Williamson and Miss Mary Williamson of Cleveland, Mrs. W. S. Thompson, Miss Thompson and Miss Barry,

Mrs. John H. Upshur of Washington, Miss Grace G. Wadlin and Miss E. M. Bath of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Gleason and Miss Gleason, Gleasondale.



### Caribou Return to Rangeleys

¶ Baseball, golf and tennis have combined happily with informal pleasures throughout the past week on the Rangeley Lake chain.  The presence of a herd of some twenty caribou is arousing much interest. Years ago these animals were plentiful but gave out and they disappeared. The present herd is taken as an indication of their return.  Fly fishing is excellent at Upper Dam, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Doane of Boston, Mr. S. H. Palmer of Milford, Pa., Mr. George V. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McCabe and Mr. W. E. Hoyt of New York, Dr. and Mrs. James W. Wister, Mr. Daniel Wister and Miss Suzanne Wister of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. James C. Dougherty of Syracuse, among the most successful anglers.



### Returning Friends at The Balsams

¶ Old friends have very largely made up the week's arrivals at The Balsams, many of whom will linger until October. Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. George of Boston and the Misses L. H. Park, L. I. Meday of Buffalo and Miss H. H. Lay of Philadelphia are all here for their third summers. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brockway and the Misses Brockway are welcomed back for their second season. Mr. and Mrs. Philo A. Otis and Mr. J. Sanford Otis return for their fifth consecutive season. Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Hale and the Misses Hale of Philadelphia return.  Others who come for the month include: Mr. and Mrs. Salvador E. Ross, Miss Ross and Master Ross,



Mailing envelopes at the news counter. Use them for sending NORTHWARD-HO! to friends. "It saves letter writing!"

### In the Open Air at New Castle

Interest in the week-end at New Castle will be increased by the fact that the weather is so favorable. The day is so bright and the air so fresh that it is a pleasure to be out of doors. The August Entertainment Society will give a party on the lawn on Saturday afternoon of the week. Mr. and Mrs. J. Row and Mrs. of New York City hosts of the guests including Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnson of New York, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Barrage and Miss Dorothy Barrage of Boston, D. M. W. Mary of Dorchester and Miss Luc. K. Priest of Pinelhurst, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parker of Manchester, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Smith of Brookline, and Mr. W. H. Johnson lunched Messrs. Herbert Ward and F. H. Ward of Portsmouth, and A. E. Smith of Brookline, at the close of an interesting golf tournament. Mr. James A. McGinn of Boston was a luncheon guest of Mrs. W. K. Porter and Mrs. A. E. Colman of Brooklyn, was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Beecher and Miss Beecher of her homony, at luncheon.

Late arrivals include many old friends, the following returning for their fourth consecutive seasons. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bowden and Mr. Whitney Bowden of New Orleans, who made the trip by motor, Mrs. Robert Barlwell and child and Mrs. F. W. Page of Pittsfield, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McKinney and family of Pittsburg, Me. and Mrs. W. M. Slackford and Mrs. W. F. Selby, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baker and Miss K. Mackin of New York City. Mrs. Grace Scott of Brooklyn is the guest of Mrs. W. H.

Edwin of Hingham. Mr. Porter H. Adams of Brookline joins his aunt, Mr. W. K. Porter. Others who come for August include Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Vanderhoff and Mrs. Pyle of New York, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gunnison of Brookline, Mrs. F. E. Taylor, Miss Anna Taylor and Miss Esther Taylor of Albany, Mrs. Henry Graves, Mrs. Lyman Goff and Miss Anna Goff of Orange, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Meechan and Mr. and Mrs. Standish Meechan of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allis, Mrs. O. G. Blodgett and Miss Blodgett of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Myers of Cleveland, Mrs. C. S. Everett and Miss Ella Everett of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. C. Musson, Miss J. C. Linton and Mr. W. L. Chadwick of Montreal, Mrs. J. J. Bright, Miss Bright and Miss Bright Hower of Boston.



### Baseball at Belgrade Lakes

Baseball is claiming a lion's share of attention at Belgrade Lakes, for the fast local team has lost but one game. Mount Vernon, Pine Island, North Pond and Belgrade Camps have all been disposed of in turn with Carey, the left fielder, Gooding, the third baseman, Charles the catcher, and Taylor and Gilchrist, the pitchers, the bright and particular stars of the aggregation. Additional interest has been aroused by the formation of junior teams. G. H. Buzby of Philadelphia is very kindly acting as umpire. Golf, tennis, riding and boating are claiming the attention of visitors and the cool days are keeping fishing at its best. J. J. Madden of Boston, is high line among recent anglers with a five and a half pound trout.





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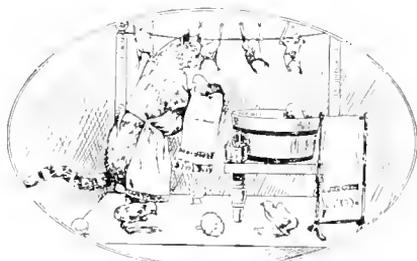
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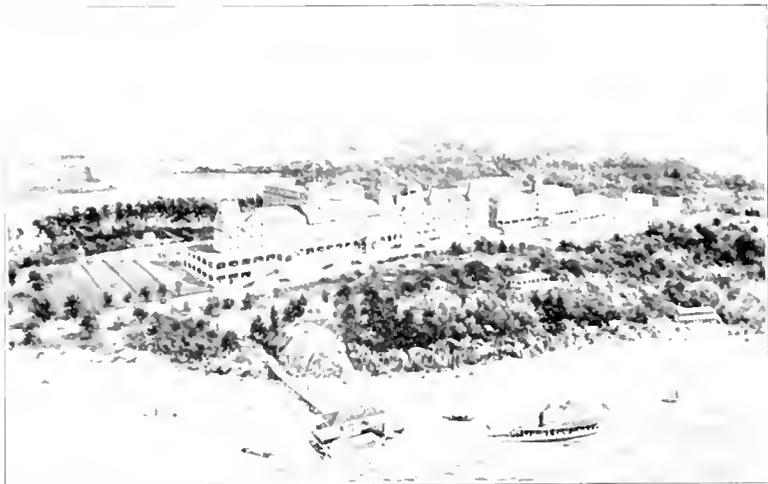
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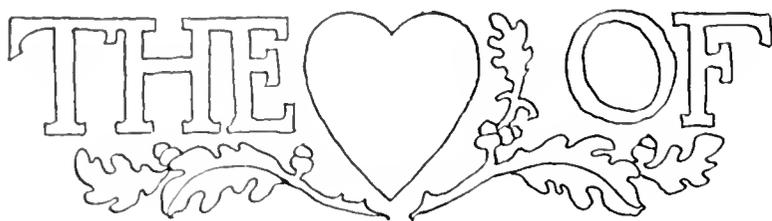
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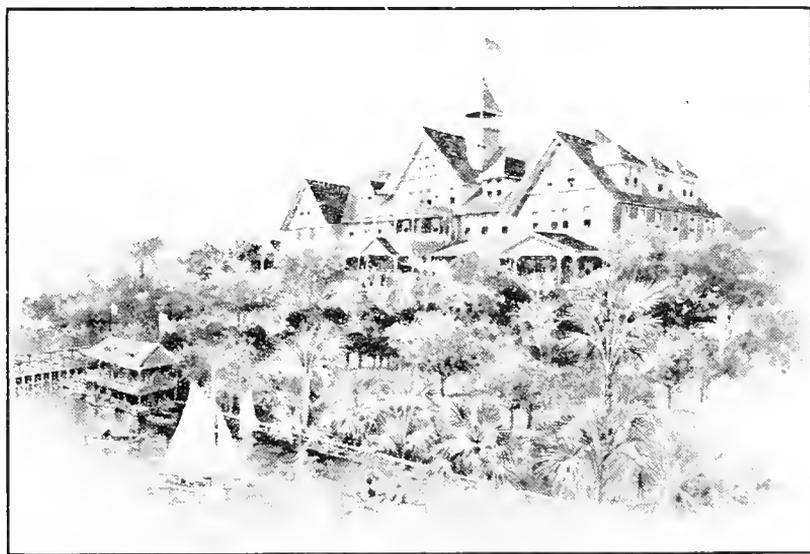


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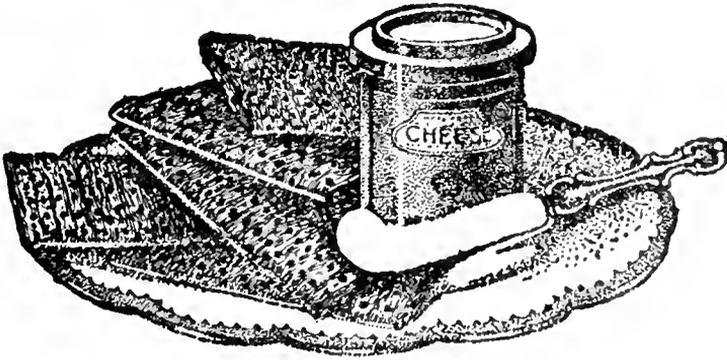
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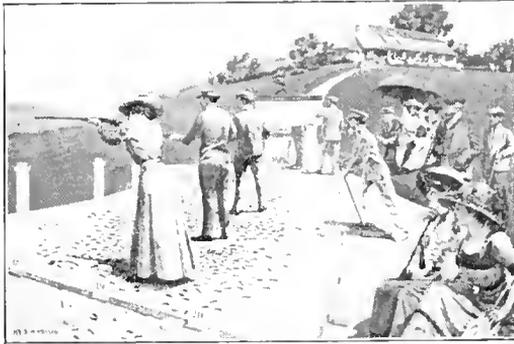
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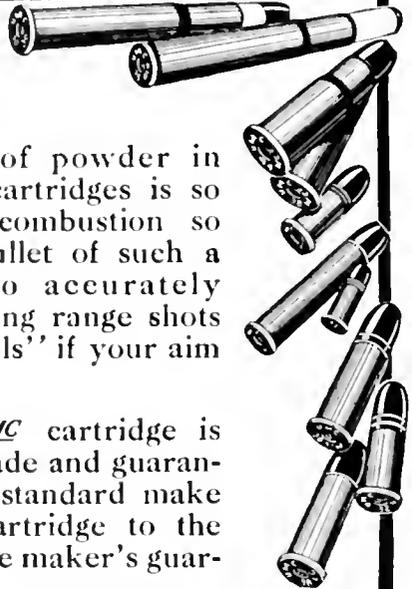
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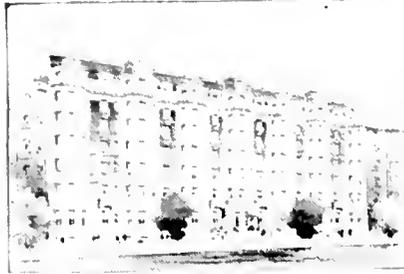
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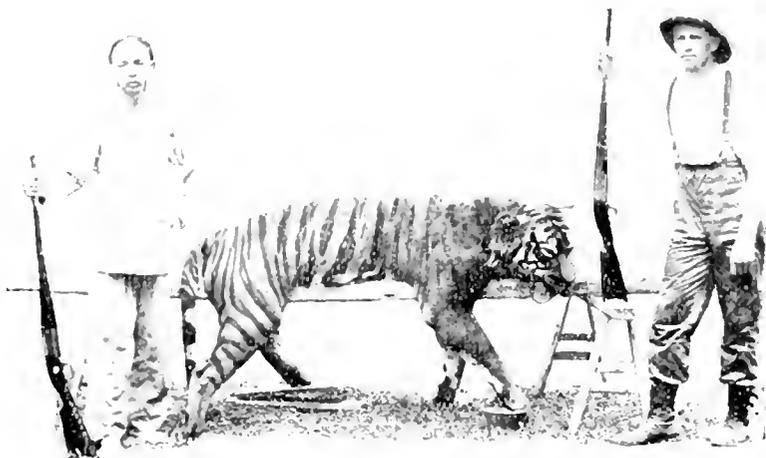
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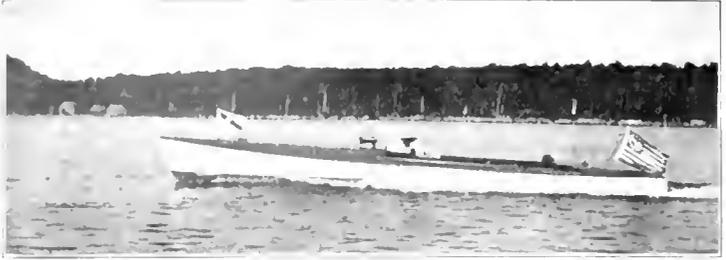
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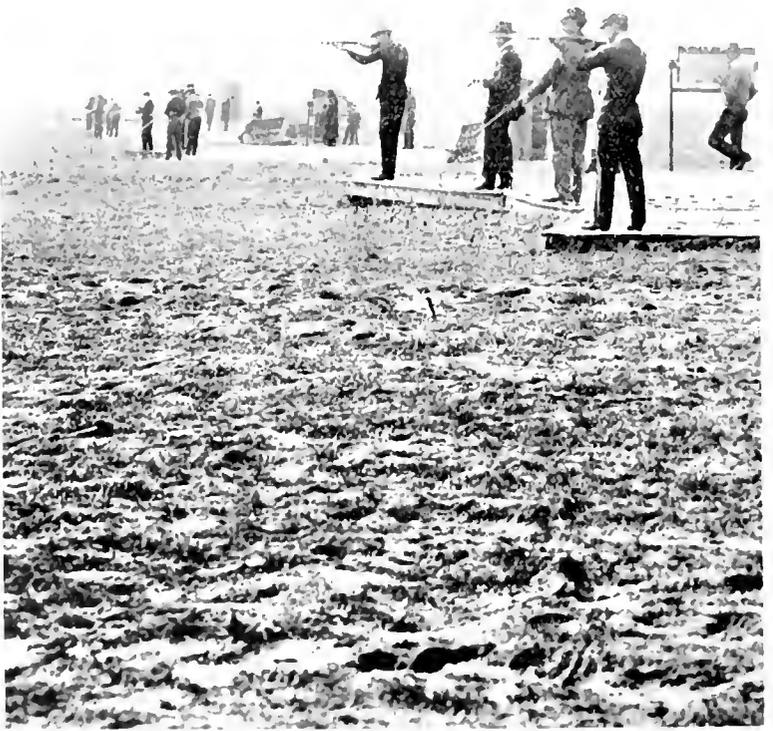
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A LOT OF SPACE OUT WHERE THE CLAY BIRDS FLY



# NORTHWARD-HO!



A WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF NEWS

SAURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1912

VOL. VIII

No. 5

## WHEN THE CLAY BIRDS FLY

### The Sport Alluring



YOU are right, dear novice, there's a lot of space out where the clay birds fly, the target is small and it is surely *goin' some*, but here-in lies the fascination of the sport alluring. 🌿 Always

it smiles, beckons and leads you on towards the ideal beyond. 🌿 Doubtless you have often marvelled at feats accomplished upon the stage or in circus ring, little realizing that on the firing line of many a gun club to-day are scores of amateurs who can give these trick shooters cards and spades. Just what makes for perfection this story aims to show. 🌿 Given equality so far as gun and loads are concerned, what produces the difference between expert, semi-expert and novice, considering all trap shooters, regardless of distinction between professional and amateur, as belonging to one of these three divisions? 🌿 🌿

One word tells the story—*practice*—or the lack of it. Many and many a semi-expert and novice would quickly graduate into the first class if they applied themselves and practiced regularly. They get discouraged too soon and only too often quit the game just because they can't "break 'em all" right from the start. They may be good shots in the field, and their failure, therefore, to break the flying disks is all the more discouraging to them and painful to their feelings. They forget that they did not learn to shoot in the field, play golf or tennis, swim, etc., all in one day. And how about walking? We all had

to be taught how to do that, and the teaching took some time, too. Moreover, some of us are not so very expert at it with all our early training! The person, therefore, who aspires to become an expert with the shotgun at the traps must be prepared for a number of failures, and must be willing to devote considerable time to regular practice.

The beginner should always strive to handle his gun easily, so that it comes to his shoulder naturally, with the butt in the proper place; *i. e.*, just inside where the bone of the upper arm finds a resting place in the socket of the shoulder blade; the forearm not too extended, as it is much easier to swing on a quartering object if the hand is not placed too far forward on the barrel. A good mimic can easily acquire this easy-handling of a gun if he will only watch some of the experts at work and copy their motions and attitude. Practice at home in one's room, night and morning, will also be found a great help. Throwing the gun to one's shoulder will become instinctive and the butt will find its proper resting place without your having to worry about it. 🌿 When at the score don't face the trap as if it was your commanding officer and he had just called you to "T'n-shun." If you shoot from the right shoulder, present your left to the trap; in other words stand almost sideways, the left foot advanced twelve or fourteen inches in front of the right, and lean slightly forward to equalize the recoil. Don't exaggerate this leaning forward. It is not only awkward but strained instead of easy.



A walk to the "fort" (the Signal Corps building at Springfield, Ill.) was made as follows: Fred Bills, W. R. Crosby, H. D. Freeman, Lester German and Fred Gilbert, a group of experts and all 23 card men, (the extreme distance in the handicap.) Just to satisfy myself as to how each man stood when competing, I snapped each one when he was at No. 5 position and without his knowing what I was doing a speed point by (the way,) Bills and Freeman, who both shoot "pumps," showed that they used fairly short forearms, while Crosby, German and Gilbert showed the short forearm to a marked degree. (Remember to look your target in the face. Don't blink or shut one eye, use both eyes, for in this case two are always better than one. Remember that the archer, with

his bow and arrow, the boy with his sling shot, the ball player, golfer, etc., uses both eyes. Ask the expert revolver shots of this country whether they shut an eye when aiming at the bull-eye. You don't have to shut one eye, so why do it and handicap yourself?

Another condition that does much to make or mar the reputation of a trap shooter is that of the "nerves." Practice again will teach a man how to keep his nerves under control, and how to forget that everybody is *not* looking at him. Self-consciousness is the hardest thing for the beginner to overcome, but it can be done successfully by practice. The easiest way to overcome this self-consciousness and one's nerves, is by always concentrating your mind upon the trap house and the target that is going to be thrown from it. Fix your gaze on the spot where you know the target is





going to come from and just as soon as it pops into sight, get after it and break it before it gets out of your pattern (range). If you keep on thinking about the target this way, you will soon find that you will forget your surroundings, and then it's good-bye nerves. It is just a matter of practice—keeping everlastingly at it. As to the eyesight—unless you are positive that your eyes are all right and are properly mated—it would be well to visit a good oculist and have him examine them. If they need glasses to correct some error of vision, be sure and have these glasses made large enough so that when your head is down on the stock of the gun you don't look over the upper rim. (I have a large pair of pale green shooting glasses, with Toric lenses, that are very delightful in bright, glaring sunshine, and to my way of thinking, are a decided advantage over

every other form of glasses.) The matter of practice is one which seems to resolve itself into a question of opportunity, both as regards time and place. Formerly when trap shooting outfits were scarce, it was not so easy as it now is, to find a place to practice. There are now gun clubs all over the country. If there is not one in your immediate vicinity it is because the right man, with enterprise and energy, as well as self-denial, has not been found to act as secretary. Only a small outfit is needed for a start. Some of the illustrations I have selected speak for themselves. Two views show what can be done with a single automatic trap, located hard by the country home. The shooters stand with their backs to the house and beneath the lovely grove of old oaks; their welcome shade in summer and their protection from chill winds



the fact that the gun has become a part of you, and that you are now a part of the gun. But there is joy in store along the journey and when, almost unconsciously, you find that the gun has become a part of you, when you feel intuitively the moment to pull, and see the flying target vanish in a puff of purple dust, you will like many thousands of others, agree that trap shooting is in all truth "the sport alluring."

— EDWARD BANKS.



### Shooting Fascinates Maplewood Colony

Golf, tennis and shooting have rounded out a busy week at Maplewood. As the culmination of a series of interesting shoots the final test in the continuous score rifle competition attracted much attention. F. A. Shields of Albany was just among the men with a score of twenty seven bulls out a possible thirty; W. F. Clare of New York; Benjamin Aborn of East Orange and J. S. Cooney of Greenwich among other contestants who made good scores. Mrs. William Chivers of Mahopac won the women's prize with a twenty two out of a possible thirty; Mrs. E. A. Shields of Albany, Mrs. J. A. Bragdon of Brooklyn, Mrs. Guy Metcalf of Providence and Miss Laura Rice of Houston on the honor list.

Match play in the August golf handicap has claimed its share of attention with a sole attraction in matches at Sugar Hill by a team including Messrs. S. S. McDermott, W. H. McDermott, W. B. Bailey, E. H. Bailey, F. D. Bailey, I. W. Small, I. W. Small, Jr., Gilderleeve, Farrington, Chivers, Meeker, Caldwell, Gregory, Cook and Rice. Miss Blanche Farrington of Boston defeated Miss Ethel Brown of Port Williams in the final round of women's singles tennis. In the mixed doubles Miss Lottie Rice of Houston and Charles Roome of New York defeated Miss Viola Turk of New York and Thaxter Eaton of Andover after a hard three set match. Miss Bodwell's Saturday afternoon sunlight dance for the children

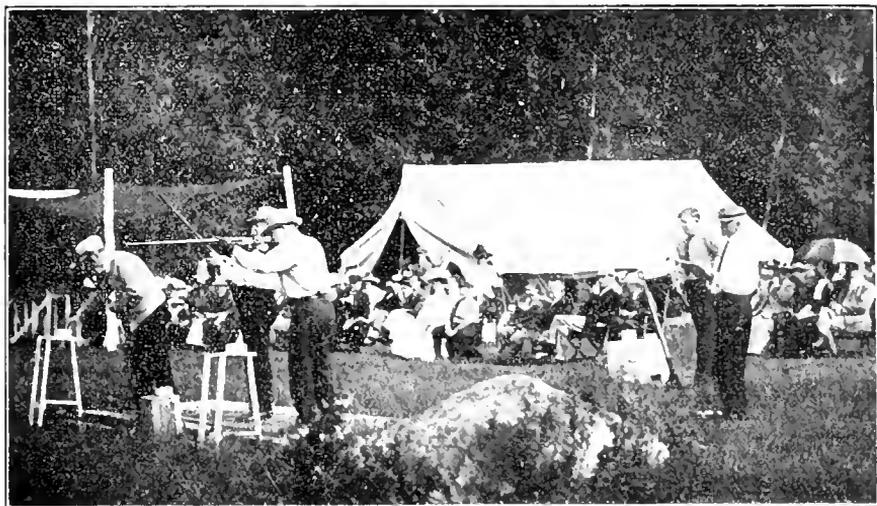
and into the company of the chosen few. But there is joy in store along the journey and when, almost unconsciously, you find that the gun has become a part of you, when you feel intuitively the moment to pull, and see the flying target vanish in a puff of purple dust, you will like many thousands of others, agree that trap shooting is in all truth "the sport alluring."

— EDWARD BANKS.

was thoroughly enjoyed by the entire colony and Booker T. Washington was listened to with interest by a large company Saturday evening. 5423

Late arrivals who will remain some time include Mr. A. S. Carter and the Misses Carter, Mrs. James Sheridan and Master Donald Sheridan, Miss R. Schroedle, Mrs. A. L. Knoepke, Miss Dorothy Knoepke, Miss Schenk, Mr. W. H. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lange, Mrs. B. L. Teneyek, Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Jones and their son, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Jungbluth, Mrs. A. M. Chapman, Mrs. William Jayne and Miss Jayne, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. O'Brien and

Master Carlom of Montclair, Miss N. Virginia Fisher of Orange, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Rushmore and Master Thomas T. Rushmore of Hempstead, Dr. Merrill E. Gates and Miss Gates, Mr. J. S. Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Wyman of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Thompson of Philadelphia, Dr. and Mrs. I. M. Flinn of Wilmington, Rev. Dyson Hague and Master George W. Hague of Toronto, Mrs. Ransom Gillis, Miss E. A. Mathews, Mr. David S. Carter and Master David G. Carter of Detroit, Mrs. F. H. Drew and Miss Amelia Drew of North Andover, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Baryholt, Jr.



their son, Messrs. J. S. Rice and Joseph A. Campbell of New York, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Snyder, Miss Hester Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. McNeill and Miss Edna McNeill, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Owens of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Murphy and the Misses Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Fenno, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Evans, Mrs. A. B. H. Chapin, Miss H. E. Chapin of Boston, Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Jewett and Mrs. Stephen A. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Calder, 2d, Mrs. F. E. Dyer of Providence, Mrs. James S. Ogilvie and Master Ogilvie of Glen Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Carlton and

#### Pinehurst's Classic Handicap

Several attractive innovations are announced for the sixth annual Midwinter Handicap at Pinehurst, N. C., January 22-25. 5424 The lavish added money amounting to \$2500 is, of course, the leading card, but best of all provision has been made for the "field" (the average shot) by dividing it into three classes, through preliminary shoots, which will contest not only for the chief trophies, but for division trophies as well. This shoot now ranks first among the year's independent tournaments, claiming a field which for percentage of "class" has no parallel in America. 5425

# CIRCUS DAY AT BETHLEHEM

Premier Entertainment Attraction of the Entire White Mountain Region Announced for Coming Week



The "circus" will be a grand affair, and it will be the parade which starts at 10 o'clock and moves through Bethlehem and on to Maplewood, the most exciting feature of the day. Old-fashioned stage coaches will trail after swags of balloons and music twelve automobiles puff along behind the first automobile, not to mention floats, surprises, the ambulance, water wagon and cavalry troop of young women who will carry the bags, will be loaded with nice pink dresses which will be attached for sunbathing from five cents to five dollars.

The "circus" follows the parade, opening with a horse race for women and including a marathon for men, automobile race for boys, athletic sports, ball game and the "mud-well" located on Sudder park, where eloquent bakers will extol the quality of all sorts of delicacies dispensed by fair women.

Details of arrangement are in the hands of a large committee, including Messrs. W. H. Sawyer, W. H. Clark, Henry C. Day, Fred D. Lewis, Leonard C. Bennett, C. B. Fay, F. J. Cook, F. C. Abbe, C. P. Hayward, W. H. Presley, F. E. Merrow, Frederick Bisco, George M. Deane, H. P. Smith, Myron Jackson, W. C. DeLong, F. A. Long, J. H. Moore, W. J. Hayes, F. H. Abbott, H. C. Barrett, F. C. Mayo, K. J. Abbott, F. H. Taylor, W. G. Stevens, H. A. Lewis, G. S. Eaton, Andrew A. P. Rowe, R. N. Good, G. C. H. Turner, H. A. V. Brown, F. E. Sperry, C. S. Boston, A. J. Lee, H. E. Harrington, W. S. Phil-

lips, D. J. W. Kimmel, J. C. F. Thompson, and Mrs. Helen Fletcher. Entertainmentees include the following: PARADE—Messrs. C. P. Hayward, W. H. Sawyer, G. H. Turner, F. H. Abbott, F. E. Merrow, F. D. Lewis, H. A. Waldron, F. A. Long and C. Lake, Mrs. F. C. Abbe, Mrs. D. W. Harrington, Miss Ethel Jackson. TICKETS—10c. POSTS—Mrs. H. H. Hillebreth, Mrs. Rud. Poor, Mrs. E. White and Miss Gertrude Turner, Messrs. William Rowe and L. T. Cawson. LUNCHEON—Mrs. H. C. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Boston, Miss Ethel Matthews, Messrs. E. A. Long, H. F. Smith and C. B. Eaton.

FLOWERS—Mrs. D. W. Harrington, Mrs. Rud. Poor, Mrs. R. M. Gordon, Mrs. C. S. Boston and Mrs. R. A. Swigert. TOPOORS—FRAXIS—Miss C. Rowe, Mrs. W. S. Dunham, Mrs. Harry Lewis, Mrs. Walter Lewis and Mr. F. C. Abbe. SPORTS—Messrs. H. A. Waldron, Harry O'Meara, R. A. Swigert, Karl Abbott, H. Lewis, H. Pearson, Don Lawrence, R. D. Morris, F. E. Merrow and Dr. H. E. Thompson. TEXIS, BOOBS AND LOYATIONS—Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gordon, Mrs. D. W. Harrington and Messrs. F. A. Long, H. C. Barrett and H. A. Lewis. FINANCE—Messrs. R. M. Gordon, F. C. Abbe and William McAniff. PRINTING—Messrs. F. C. Abbe and William McAniff. MUSIC—Mr. F. H. Abbott, Mr. W. H. Harrington, F. C. Abbe, Mr. William McAniff.

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**THE MARITIMES.** Mr. Mathias Sullivan of New York, Mrs. Ida Finnie and Mr. Thomas F. Colby and family of Brooklyn, Miss Harriet E. Skidmore of Riverdale, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Strong of Brockton, Mrs. George Sampson and Miss Helen Sampson of Melrose, Miss E. A. Bunker of Concord.

**TURNERS FALLS.** Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Hill of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Ballou of Medford, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Wilson of Norwich, Mr. and Mrs. William Gray of Philadelphia, Mrs. J. F. Homans and Mr. S. F. Homans of Flushing, Miss Margaret Jerard of Colorado.

**HUTSUO INN.** Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Thurston of Washington, Mrs. Julia Donahue, Miss Kitty Donahue, Miss Frances Vignaux and Miss Marion Vignaux of Boston, Mrs. J. H. Redman and Mr. A. Stewart Redman of Lowell, Miss F. H. Mullen of Somerville, Miss Belle Preby of Providence.

**THE ALEXANDER.** Mrs. Johanna I. Rogers and Miss May E. Rogers of Mansfield, Mrs. Barbara Hirsch, Miss Carrie Beck and Mrs. Doris Hicky of St. Louis, Miss Bradford of Bristol

### Many Entertain at The Profile

The annual golf and tennis tournament have rounded out a full week at Profile happily combining with social pleasures among which the dedication of the new addition to the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Twombly was the most enjoyable. Mrs. Henry K. McHarg was hostess at an afternoon musicale and Mrs. Twombly entertained at cards in the hotel ball room. Mrs. W. N. P. Darrow, Mrs. A. S. Jarvis, Mrs. Frederick F. W. Jackson, Mrs. J. M. Cornell, and the Misses Babcock are among others who have entertained.

The entertainment in aid of the Hampton Institute students was the most successful of the entire tour of the troupe, netting three thousand dollars.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Keogh of New Rochelle, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Goodwin of Hartford are late additions to the cottage colony. Mrs. W. D. Cross and Miss Elizabeth Childs of Montclair, join Miss Cornelia Rhoades, Gen. and Mrs. Darrow are entertaining Miss Louise Mecker of New York. Mr. John B. Cornell joins Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cornell. Mrs. S. B. Calef is with Mr. and Mrs. David B. Kimball. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Putz are guests of Mrs. I. Clarence Post. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Milne are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Hawley Ward. Miss Helen Oakman joins the family. Mrs. N. H. Duryea joins Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Tyng.

### First of The Balsam Dances

Saturday evening's hop at The Balsam inaugurates the season's more formal dances. Numerous luncheons and teas are claiming attention, while tennis and tramping parties lead in out door recreations. Returning friends include Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Saylor of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Fraley and their son of Buffalo, and Dr. and Mrs. Frank Gillilan of New York are also here for an extended sojourn.

The hotel is a popular rendezvous for motor parties from all sections of the mountains.



FAIR BEYKONING—MOUNT WASHINGTON FROM BASE TO SUMMIT

# MIDSEASON MERRYMAKING

August's More Formal Affairs Claim Attention of Visitors Throughout Northward-Ho! Territory



TWENTY SEVEN of the companies were represented by seven hundred and four in polo, several coming from one hundred and sixty to parties which registered at Hotel Wentworth during the week. Conspicuous among them Baron M. de Moransky of St. Petersburg, Sir Henry Knight, Lord Mayor of London, and several groups from Canada, Honolulu and Hawaii. A baseball game between the hotel nine and a group of Jack Tars from the battleship North Carolina attracted a big crowd the visitors winning 7 to 5. The testing out of Portsmouth harbor mines under the direction of Major Robert Johnson of the United States Marine Corps, was a novel feature of the week.

Socially interest has centered in motor boat parties, Mrs. Allan F. Lard of Washington and Miss Lucy K. Priest of Pinchurst entertaining on a trip to the Isle of Shoals, the guests including the Misses Marjorie Smith of Providence, Elsie Beckwith, Margaret Meacham of Cincinnati, Elizabeth Lambert of Washington and Messrs. Standish Meacham of Cincinnati, Truman Beckwith of Pawtucket and C. D. Becker of New York. Mrs. Lard, Miss Marjorie Smith of Providence, Mr. C. W. Rowley and the Misses Rowley of Winnipeg and Mr. William Shackford of New York are enthusiastic additions to the ranks of the equestrians.

Among late arrivals are Mr. John Adams Hayer, editor of *The Smart Set*, who comes with Mrs. Hayer and Mrs. A. Brown for a fortnight's visit. Others who will remain some time include Mrs. S. D. Neal, Miss Adelaide Black and Mrs. Marguerite Schley of New York, Dr. and Mrs. Herman Thomas, Miss Anna Champion and Mr. Stephen Campbell of Philadelphia, Mr.

and Mrs. J. H. Purdy and Miss Nettie F. Purdy of Plattsburg, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Labor of Ardmore, Mr. and Mrs. Tenney White of Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. Dantzar and family of Moss Point, Miss, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Muller and the Misses Muller of Lebanon, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rowley and the Misses Rowley of Winnipeg, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Gibbs of Baltimore, Mrs. Mary E. Downie of Chicago, Mrs. F. D. Hayer and Mrs. J. M. Schonfeld of Worcester.



## August Cotillion at Poland Spring

A pleasant prophecy for the more formal dances which it inaugurates was Saturday evening's cotillion at the Poland Spring house; the program one of novelty and surprise which claimed the attention of the entire household. Details of arrangements were in the hands of Mrs. S. M. Inman of Atlanta and Mr. John Holton of Philadelphia who led with Miss Gladys Robbins of New York. Others participating were Mr. and Mrs. Garret A. Hobart of Paterson, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Elkins, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lindsay, Jr., of Philadelphia, Mr. Rumsey Green of St. Louis and Miss Helen Johnson of New York, Mr. Howard Henderson of New York and Miss Elsie Frowbridge of New Haven, Mr. Robert I. Brown of New York and Miss Waring of Baltimore, Mr. P. C. Shannon of New York and Miss Constance Griggs of Paterson, Mr. E. R. Finch and Mrs. Peterson Fay, both of New York, Mr. William Burrows of Chicago and Miss Adelaide Gardner of New York, Mr. A. E. Hoffman of New York and Miss Mabel Chick of Boston, Mr. Remmert Dieter and Miss Marjorie Shannon both of New York, Mr. W. E. Waring, Jr., of

Baltimore, and Miss Eva J. Brown of New York, Mr. Chester A. Willets of New York and Miss Louise L. Burrows of Chicago, Mr. Arthur Burrows of Chicago and Miss Marion Williams of New York, Mr. Edward P. Ricker, Jr., of Poland Spring and Miss Constance McKelvey of New York, Mr. Roland A. Robbins, Jr., of New York, and Miss Hewletts of Brooklyn, Mr. A. V. Scott of New York and Miss Marie L. Finch of Plainfield, Mr. James Ricker of Poland Spring and Miss Elizabeth Griggs of Paterson, Mr. Allan Pettit of Philadelphia, and Miss Eleanor Dieter of Philadelphia, Mr. A. B. Stryker of Philadelphia and Miss Anna Taylor of Germantown, Mr. Howard Holton of Philadelphia and Miss Florence Murphy of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway Watson of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Morrison of New York. Following dancing which ceased at midnight came matutinal dining-room spread somewhat incorrectly styled a supper.



### Turkey Trot Interests Kineo

Gay indeed is serene Mount Kineo when its younger set dances the turkey trot to the music of "Everybody's Doing It" as was the case at the usual Saturday night hop. At least this is the assertion made by onlookers who, doubtless, don't know the difference between the turkey, the bunny and the Boston. The dance was something out of the ordinary, that's sure, and gossip went a buzzing as gossip is wont to do, and there's no telling what the full dress balls of the backwoods will be like during the coming winter as the result of this innovation. The affair was one of the dressiest of the season, the most exquisite of the gowns worn by Mrs. M. D. Paterson, Miss Paterson, Mrs. D. G. Tenney, Mrs. W. A. McGilbon, Mrs. H. V. Gayley and Mrs. Grace Starr Tyson. Many dinners are enlivening August, among the most elaborate a good-ly for the Misses Harris of South Orange. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Decker of Summit were the chapter-

ones, the guests including the Misses Elizabeth Townsend, Clarice Paterson, Virginia Gordon and Messrs. Eugene Color, Paul Feuchtwaenger and J. E. Townsend of New York, Messrs. J. C. Lee, Leslie Shaefer and Clinton Shaefer of Pottsville, Messrs. G. Allen Smith and Howard Rowland of Philadelphia, the Misses Betty Smith and Frances M. Buck of Philadelphia, Miss Margaret Blake of Boston, and Messrs. Arthur Seeligson of San Antonio, Lewis Harris of South Orange and Robert Nye of Springfield. Miss Marion Carpenter of New York was hostess at a "goose" dinner for the Misses Helen Stotesbury, Katherine Clark and Madeline Gayley of New York, Lucy Seeligson of San Antonio and Helen Priest of Boston.

Prominent among late arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Joseph Vance who are spending the summer at the West Outlet. Mr. Henry Tatnall of the Pennsylvania railroad is here for the month with Mrs. Tatnall and Mr. H. Chase Tatnall. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Little of Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Bowman of New York and Dr. and Mrs. S. MacCuen Smith and family of Philadelphia are among the many who make the trip by motor. Mr. Benjamin Thaw, Jr., of Pittsburg is the guest of Mr. Russel K. Dougherty of New York. Other late comers who will remain some time include: Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Decker of Summit, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Moeller of Montclair, Mrs. J. R. McKee and Miss Mary L. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Townsend, Mr. J. D. Townsend and Miss Elizabeth Townsend, Mrs. J. D. Dusenberry and Miss Cozzens, Mrs. Grace Starr Tyson, Mrs. Harold Harvey, Miss Courtney, Miss Wright, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Swinburne Hale of New York, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fidler, Miss Rachel Fidler and Mr. W. W. Fidler, Jr., and Mr. D. P. Fidler, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Butterworth and Miss Butterworth of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Sheaffer of Pottsville, Mr.



### Mountain Climbing at Crawford

Always the network of mountain trails which open up from Crawford Notch, awaken the wanderlust. The first indication of their presence is invariably a glimpse of the picturesque Colorado burros and under their safe and sure guidance many a day is made memorable for visitors. In outdoor recreations tennis and golf are also playing an important part, the list of arrivals including many who will remain through September: Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hicks, Mrs. E. L. Pratt, Mr. Clarence A. Pratt and Mr. C. R. Van

### Tennis Championship at Waumbek

Saturday evening's dance at Waumbek proved the most delightful of the season, many motoring over to enjoy the affair. Plans are already making for the annual cotillon which promises to be the season's most brilliant dance. Golf and tennis have rounded out the week in sports, the annual invitation tennis tournament announced for the week of August 20th and the program including men's singles and doubles, women's singles and mixed doubles. For the week following the annual White Mountain Golf Cham-



Etten of Brooklyn, Mrs. Robert H. King, Miss G. West, Miss E. Danlevy of Pittsburg, Miss M. E. Bliss, Miss A. B. Sterrett and Miss E. J. Sterrett of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Walker and daughter of Extonville, Mrs. Frederick W. Jackson and Miss Margaret Jackson of Chicago, Miss Timp Pollock of Youngstown, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Phelps, Mrs. Kate C. Phelps and Mrs. C. E. Gunther of Boston, Mrs. Thornton A. Smith of Everett, Miss Mary Ella Foster of Cambridge, Mr. Francis A. Foster, Mrs. Seth C. Sprague, and Miss Blair of Weston, Mrs. Walter B. Morse of Marlboro.

pionship is scheduled advance entries assuring a fast and representative field. The influx of motor tourists continues unabated and many are lingering to enjoy the rare beauties of the section. Riding claims many and anglers invariably find the trout eager in the secluded mountain lakes roundabout. Perfect days far too short, are those which August holds in store.

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Mr and Mrs William Fitzell, Miss Helen Fitzell, Miss Mildred Fitzell, Miss Catherine C. Wentz, Miss Elizabeth J. Harkness of Philadelphia, Mrs. Herbert E. Smith, Miss Florence B. Smith of Binghamton, Mr. and Mrs. E. Napier, Miss Edith L. Napier, Mr. W. J. Jeandron and family of East Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Fowler of Washington, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Pond of Oakland, Cal., Mrs. F. H. Green, Miss Green of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Whitman of Hamilton, Mass., are spending August at Rangeley Lake house.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Dale, Mrs. H. S. Dale, Misses Marguerite and Eleanor Dale, Mr. Joseph Green, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Fairman, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Raynor, Mrs. S. L. Plant, the Misses Plant, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Abbott all of New York, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Polk of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Churchman of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. G. Plant of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Connell, Miss F. E. Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Russell K. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Ensign, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Emmons of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Burt of Brookline, Mrs. Sadie Long of Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Brown of Newburyport, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wheeler, Mr. Douglas Wheeler of Indianapolis, Mr. W. S. Johnson, Miss Johnson and Miss Foster of Putnam, Conn., are at Mooselookmeguntic.

Mrs. C. Henry Mattlaye, Miss Charlotte E. Mattlaye, Ex-Mayor and Mrs. Charles A. Schieren, Mr. Albert W. Bissell, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hobbs, Mr. Daniel P. Hayes of New York, Dr. Clement Biddle, U. S. N., Mr. A. G. Lindsay, Mrs. West Bissell of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Barnes of Germantown, Miss Caroline Schaff of Chicago, Miss Emeline Hawkins, Miss S. L. Marsh of Providence, Mrs. G. M. Fessenden of Saylesville, R. I., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hartshorne, Mrs. E. P. Thayer, Mrs. E. L. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Tirrell of Lynn, Rev. F. J. Mullin of Lowell, Rev. Herbert P. Woodin are at Mountain View.

### August Fishing at Belgrade Lakes

August has been a remarkable month for the anglers, the best of recent catches an eleven pound salmon captured by Joseph C. Green, a local guide. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Clark of New Haven took three totaling twenty-one pounds and numerous record trout and bass have been general among those devoted to the sport. Golf and tennis continue to claim many and baseball interest continues, the game with the Pine Island team a walk over for the home aggregation wich piled up twenty-one runs to five for their opponents. Prominent among late arrivals who remain through August are Prof. and Mrs. R. H. Chittendon of Yale, Samuel Runseith of Bordertown, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hehley of Providence, Rev. D. A. White and family of Bloomfield, Messrs. J. H. Grotecloss and Max Elsas, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nicholson and Mr. Clarence Mansfield of New York, and Messrs. Thomas Spark and Harvey C. Spark of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Leavitt and their sons and Mrs. A. L. Sacks of Wollaston are at the Kelley cottage.



### Bethlehem Real Estate Active

Bethlehem real estate was never more active with many purchases and interested possibilities. Mr. Andrew Friedman of New York, an annual visitor to the section, has purchased Cedermede, formerly owned by E. H. Seward of Utica, through Mr. G. H. Turner and is planning to move the present house and build a large villa. The location is one of the most delightful in the village. Rev. J. E. Johnson of Philadelphia has purchased the Tamarack and Mr. J. D. E. Jones and family of Providence are spending the season there. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Green of Springfield, Mass., will occupy a new home on Pine street. Rev. William Jeffries and family of Philadelphia are located in a new cottage on Maple street. A third addition is the cozy Congress street bungalow of Mr. and Mrs. John G. McGonigle of New York.





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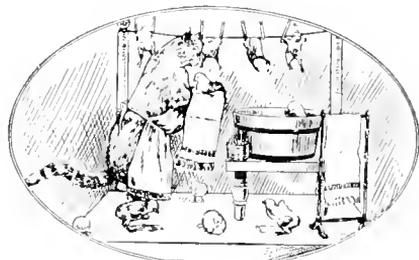
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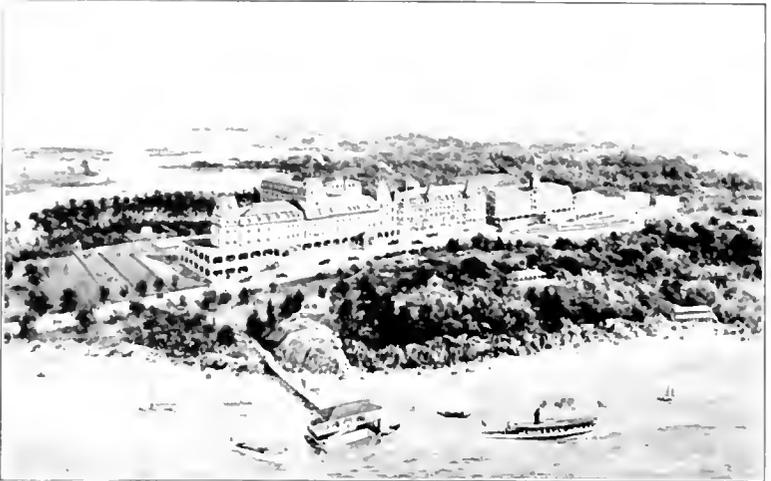
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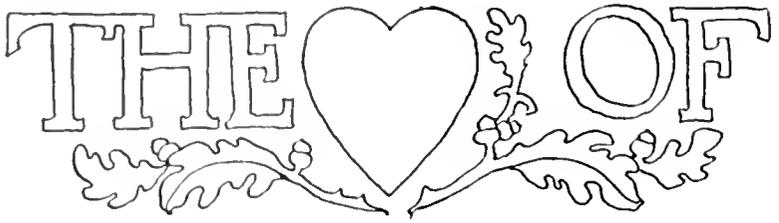
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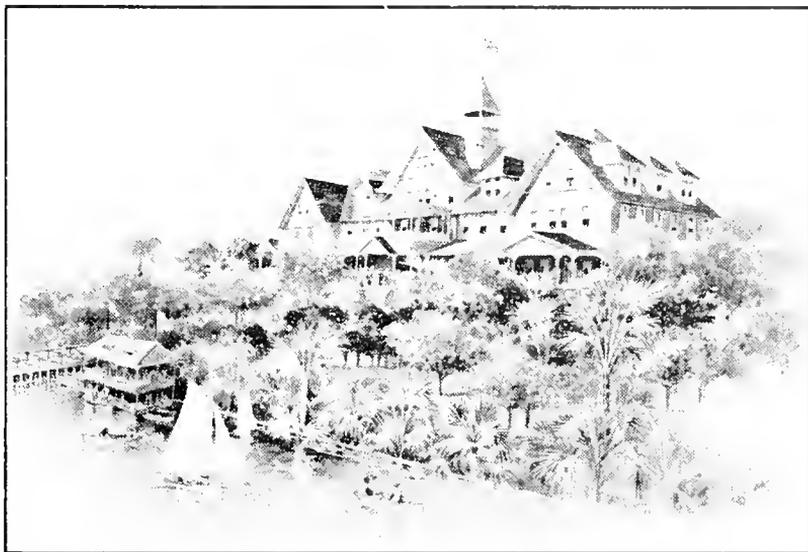


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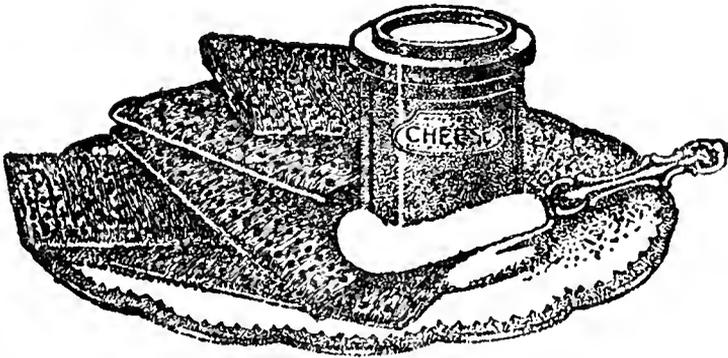
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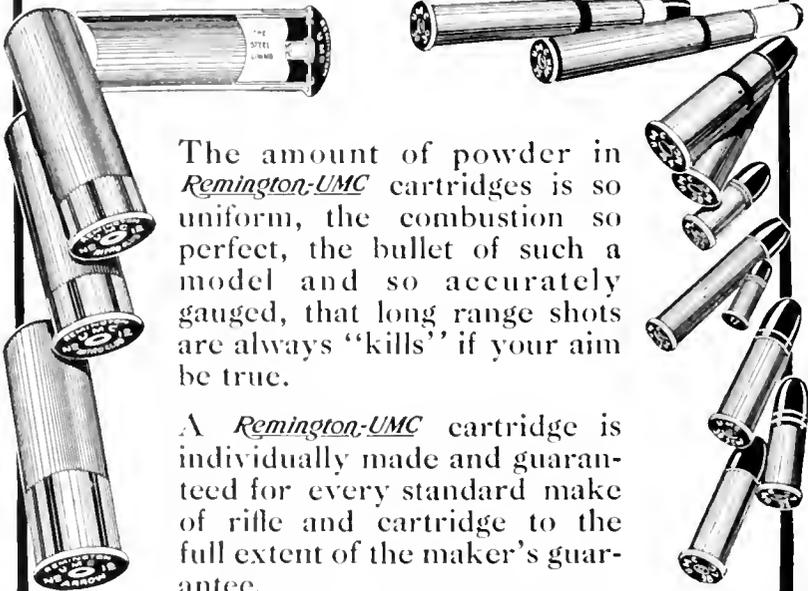
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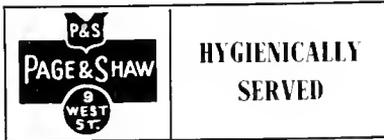
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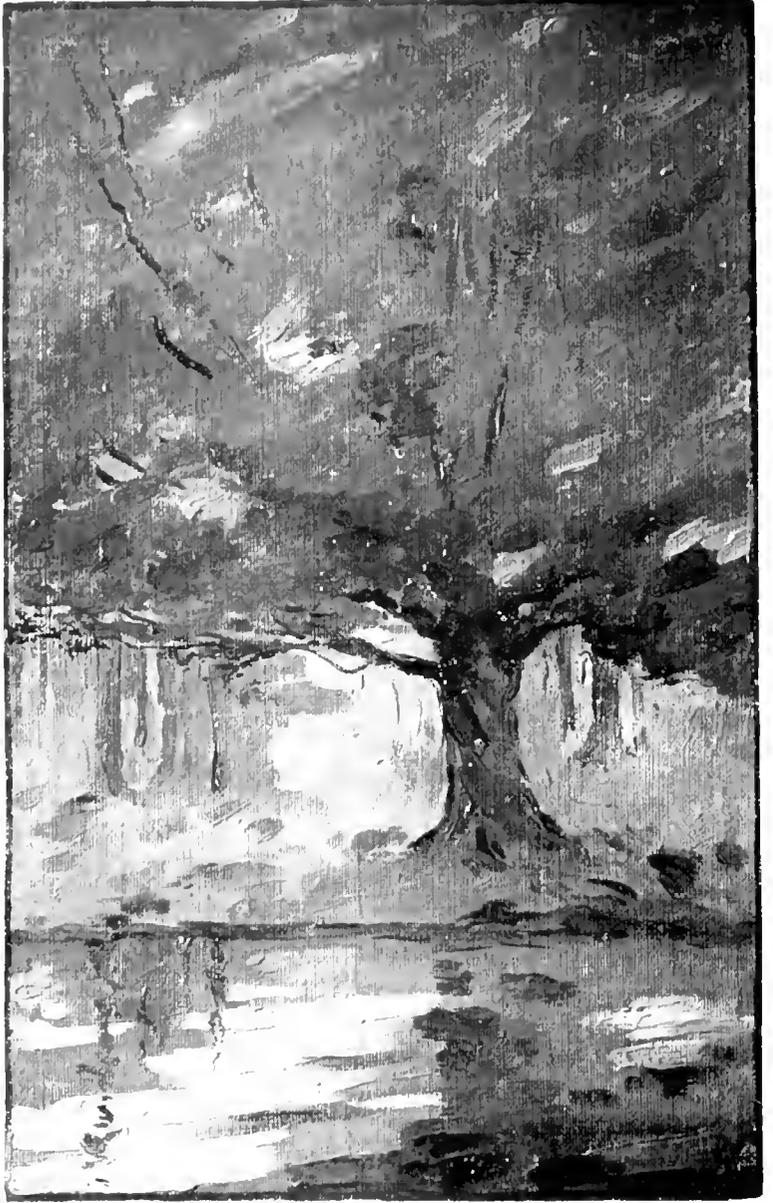
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THE GREAT TREE OF THE HALL



# NORTHWARD-HO!



A WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF NEWS

MIDSEASON NUMBER, 1912

Vol. VIII

No. 6

## WHEN A MAN'S OUT OF TUNE

By John Philip Sousa



THE ANALOGY between man and music has not escaped the close observer. We say an instrument is in tune when the several strings or chords are of that tension that each gives the proper sound and the sounds are at due intervals. So it is with man. When his heart is filled with courage, happiness, love, ambition, and general goodness, adjustment is so perfect that he is in tune with all Nature and the Infinite. But should weariness, disappointment, envy, or illness crawl in, the balance is lost and the chords of life jangle out of tune. Tune as applied to a pleasing melodic invention is the soul of music. No tuneless composition has ever lived. Though harmonic cleverness and orchestric painting may attract for a time, tune alone survives, and man loves tune to the extent that many of the simplest are imbedded in his mind from infancy to the grave. My memory recalls two delightful bits that have been with me many, many years: one a child's song

"Ev'ry little wave has its night cap on,  
Night cap, white cap, night cap on;  
Ev'ry little wave has its night cap on,  
So early in the morning!"

And the other:

"The Minstrel boy to war has gone;  
In the ranks of death you'll find him."

While far removed in merit both find a counterpart in our admiration for the sweet simplicity of nut-brown maid of country lane, or gallant soldier off to fight for his country's cause.

The peculiarities of instruments are duplicated by the characteristics of human kind, the wide range affording interesting study. The queen of the musical family is the violin, sensitive under all conditions, capable of the most minute gradations of sound and pitch; now sentimental, now brilliant, now coquetish now breathing notes of passionate love. Look about you and you will find the violin's double among some you know: high strung, diffident, capable of all the emotions, beautiful in the crystallized harmonies of affection and sympathy. Another affinity is the heavy going, stolid, slow thinking, one-idea man whose life is taken up with punctuating time with breakfast, luncheon, dinner, sleep; breakfast, luncheon, dinner, sleep, *ad finitum*. He may be likened to the bass drum with its "thump, thump, thump, thump" and and again "thump, thump, thump, thump;" the thump like the meals and sleep of the man, may be great or small, but it is always "thump, thump, thump, thump!"

Then again, we have the man in life like the instrument in the orchestra, destined never to arise above second position. A third alto horn man may envy a solo alto man, but he remains a third alto man forever. A second trombone may cast jealous eyes at his brother in the first chair, but it availeth him not. Fourth cornets and second fiddles, eighth clarionets and sixth trumpets, may deride the Captains of Industry of the instrumental group, but they ever remain in obscurity. If



instruments were born equal, all would be sovereigns, and if men were born equal all would be soloists. Dispositions in instruments and people go hand in hand. The shrieking life and hysterical woman are twins and both can become nuisances; the golden thread of the oboe's tone and the beautiful voice of the sixteen walk arm in arm. The pomp and circumstance of the emperor are exemplified in the nobleness of trombone; the languorous lip of the summer girl is echoed in the rhythm of Andalusian guitar. The love proposal is pictured in the impassioned melody enunciated in the tenor-clef of 'cello, while the dirty giggling of the shallow coquette finds its mate in the neckle flights of piccolo. The man who never deviates, a sort of animated law of the Medes and Persians, meets his rival in the positive "Umph" of bass-horn, while the undecided never-can-make-up-his-mind individual is pictured by the hesitating "pah" of the second alto.

Here the analogy ends, for when out of tune, man and instruments require different treatment. The tuner, the adjuster, the bridge and sound post expert, the reed maker, the mandril maker, are the ones called in when piano, organ, violin, wood, wind or brass—require tuning. But when the balance of life is lost and its chords jangle out of tune, adjuster, expert and tuner availeth man not. Like a tired child he must turn back to mother, Mother Nature, living much in her companionship until he becomes a part of her eternal symphony. There is strength in the hills, there is solace in the plain, there is companionship of the forest, while infinite skies and the majesty of ocean are ever suggestive of spiritual immortality. Sweet music murmurs ceaselessly in the faint breath of calm and rich in harmony is weird roar of storm. From spring's overture to winter's drage the motif ever varies, and always the wide range of Nature's melody is tuned to peace and happiness.

Accustomed long to civilization's ragtime, it is not strange, however, that many of us have become unattuned, that we should have pursued and found not harmony. Distance, possibly, has lent enchantment; yearning, perhaps, has made us thoughtless, and the discords have deceived our untrained ears. But comparative as all things are, this has played its part in bringing us back to the source of all human inspiration, Nature and Nature's creations; the companionship of blue skies, fresh air freedom! No trend of modern civilization, therefore, is more gratifying than the growing appreciation of life out of doors; the turning back to Nature. We find it in the city with nearby Country Clubs, the country home and the summer resort, and best of all, we are coming to understand that in following the birds in their flight southward we, likewise, are obeying a natural law and adding months to the joy of our existence. In our door recreations we tune ourselves anew through riding, shooting, golf, tennis and other sports, for the world's work, where always the song is that of service, throbbing with inspiration from dawn's matin chant to night's sweet requiem!

“The popular belief,” remarks the craftsman, “that ‘hand made’ articles are artistic reminds me that the same application may be made to arts and crafts productions which now flood the market in a variety of forms. To be sure there is always a certain attraction because of their simplicity, but their artistic value lies in that subtle quality of adaptation, combination, and creation which makes the perfect whole. Just as the use of color and words are dependent upon their relation to other colors and other words, this enters into modern arts and crafts work. There may be a set rule for it, we are told that there is; but the artist whose pictures balance and whose colors harmonize, is invariably the one who *knows* by an intuitive second sense, and whose test under set rule is largely a matter of form.”

“There can be no denying that our love of jewelry is a relief of barbarism. We have, doubtless, refined it considerably, but the indications are that many classes are gradually swinging back to the ancient love for ornamentation. It is not such a far cry from the ear rings of to-day to the nose ornaments of the head hunters, and in the matter of necklaces, hair ornaments and bracelets we could certainly instruct the Egyptians to whom we are indebted for the suggestion. In design we are unquestionably deliberate copyists of the rare creations of the renaissance period for which the Church was very largely responsible in its endeavor to awe with pomp and ceremony. While in costumes we have drifted far from the splendor of olden days, when the ornamentation was so rich that it was necessary to embroider it elaborately with gold in order to maintain the effect, we have certainly made good by satisfying our appetites for love of startling color.”

“The real accomplishment, however, that the modern arts and crafts have wrought is making absurd what has been erroneously termed ‘design.’ Why a wall paper should have ever been a nightmare I fail to understand. Why furniture should have been poised dizzily on irresponsible foundations, or beautiful woods mutilated with fantastic carvings or hideous stains, I continue to marvel unceasingly. Why architecture should be ‘Queen Anne’ in front and ‘Mary Anne’ in back, and city and town should have utterly ignored the influence of environment, the entire aesthetic world has marveled. Artistically it is not strange that America has found no place. We have no National art simply because we have no artistic unity, and I doubt very much if from the present heterogeneous mass we can ever cull together a predominating force. We appreciate the beautiful but we appreciate it without knowing why. We are content to live in chaos, suffering, perhaps, simply because we know no remedy and yet the problem is one which all may solve. The single word simplicity expresses it. Let us surround ourselves with things which have not alone interest or attraction, but purpose for arts missions is always utility and in the full range of its meaning. Begin with the home for with the generation which is to be lies our only hope of salvation.”



# AUGUST IN THE WHITE HILLS

Diversified Activities in Sports and Social Pleasures Claim  
The Attention of Summer Visitors

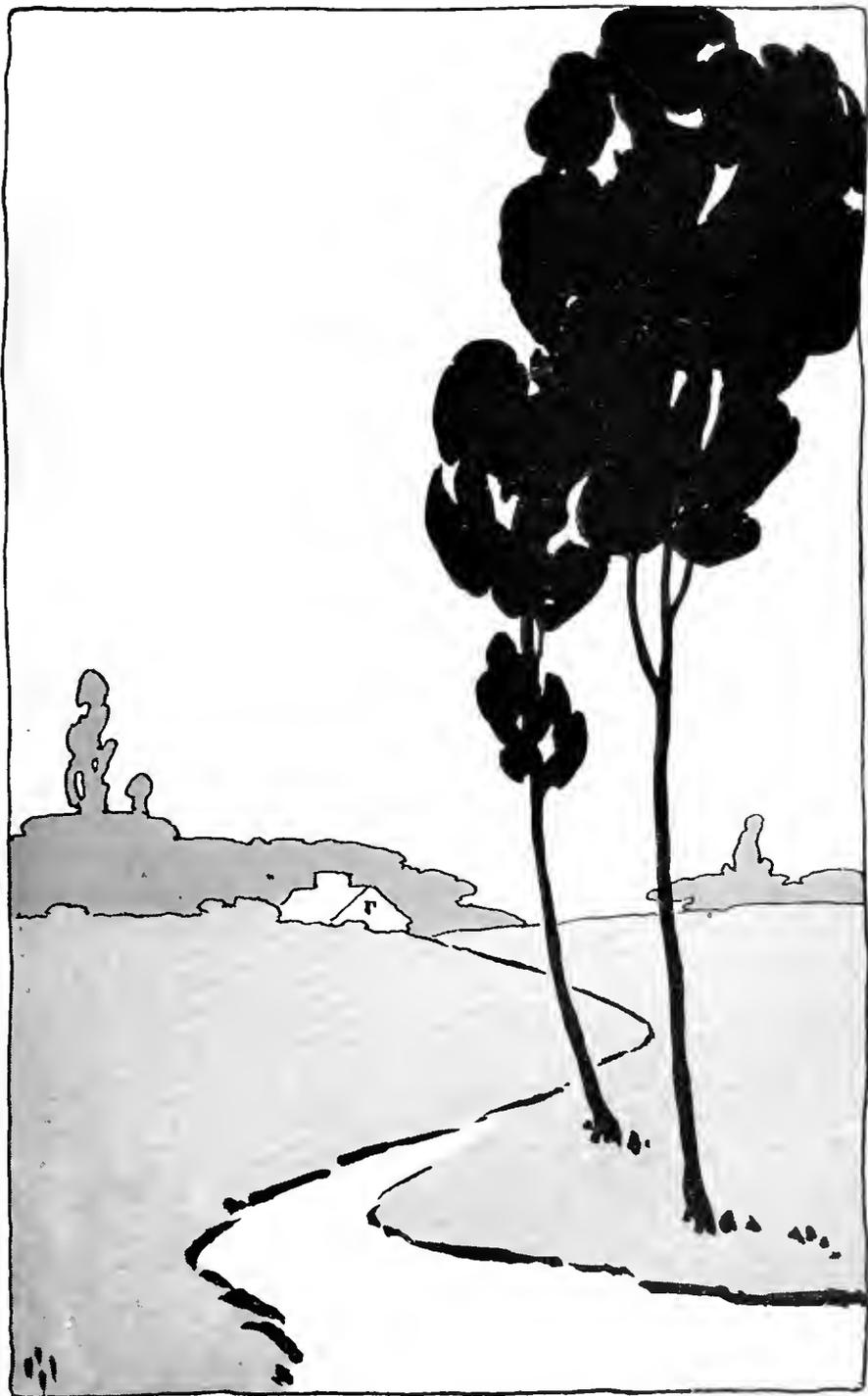


SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 10.—The first of the week's golfing at the White Hills was a match play, which attracted the attention of the entire Mount Washington throughout the week. In Monday's qualification tournament, Frank Schmidt, the Massachusetts champion, not only led a field of seventy players with a card of seventy-two, but lowered the existing record of James G. Standish, Jr., of Detroit by a single stroke. Match play concluded with Thursday's final, overlapping by a day with the annual Challenge Cup tournament which continues through to the 28th. Trap shooting is also claiming its share of attention, E. S. Cooney of Greenwich winning the weekly handicap with the generous margin of twenty-five from a good field. For the week to come the annual women's golf handicap is scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Motoring continues among the most popular forms of recreation, riding claims many and a few are battling with the mountain peaks which beckon from all directions. Mr. H. J. Turner of Montclair led the ascent of Mount Washington on foot, the journey covering a distance of some twenty-five miles. Many are climbing Agassiz Falls.

Socially a fair club room, roast and dance following the usual Saturday night dance, provided the interest of the men's frolics, the group including Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Saddle of Albion, Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Bule, Mr. W. B. Bailey, the Misses G. H. G. and M. J. and Edith Burrows of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cole and the Misses R. S. and P. Virginia Higgins, Jessie B. and Josephine Lewis and Barbara Stoddard of Portland, Messrs. Proctor, S. M. C. of the Ridge and W. E. Leamon of New York, Mrs. F. C. Agnew of Peterborough, Mr. A. C. Gould and Mrs. Jessie

Gould of Wren, Mr. George Walsh and Miss Regina Walsh of New Orleans, the Misses Laura Rice and Lotie Rice of Houston, Miss R. J. Walsh of Greenwich, Miss Emily G. Swift of Gardner, Miss Eleanor Bell of Lowell and Messrs. E. S. Cooney of Greenwich, Proctor Caldwell of Alston, W. B. Hunter of Fitchburg, J. S. Ogilvie of Glen Ridge and C. R. Scott of Greenfield. Several cotillion figures added to the interest of Monday's sunlight dance for the children, three year old Mary Roome the youngest of the many little tots present.

As the lawyer in charge of the John Jacob Astor estate Judge Henry A. Gilderbeve of New York, has been much upon the "witness stand" for the week past before many interested in the \$3,000,000 son and heir. It is doubtful, however, if the Laymen have gained much from the Master. Mr. Charles L. Peck of Buffalo is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dunsbaugh. Miss M. McGovern of New York joins Mr. and Mrs. William F. Clare. Mr. H. R. Haviland of New York spent the week with Dr. W. B. Bailey. Mrs. R. J. Walsh is entertaining Miss Allan of New York. Miss Edith N. Burrows of Brooklyn joins Mrs. Edith Burrows. Manager and Mrs. Leon H. Gilley are entertaining the Misses Emily F. Whitcomb and Mabel L. Whitcomb of New York. Mrs. Margaret R. Walsh of New Orleans joins Mr. George Walsh. The Misses Clara Lange and Lillian F. Lange of New York join their parents Rev. William Bishop Gates of Brooklyn is with his father and sister Mr. B. Gallagher of Brooklyn. Mr. James Sherman of New York, Mr. James S. Ogilvie of Glen Ridge, Mr. Elijah Allen of Providence, Mr. A. W. Greaves of Philadelphia, Mr. H. F. Young of Baltimore, Mr. W. D. Menken of New York, Mr. W. H. Gould of Boston, all join their wives.



### Bethlehem's Merriest Week

Not alone in location is Bethlehem been the "Heart of the White Hills" but, in all truth, the center of their diversified activities during a week replete with interest radiating from Wednesday's society census for which several thousand visitors gathered from all sections of the Mountains. From morning's parade to evening's dance, the affair was an unqualified success to which glorious sunshine and crisp air added perfection. Golf and baseball have combined to make the days memorable. Socially also the week has been one of many pleasures—preceding to night's mid-season dance at The Sinclair for which the invitation list has been general. Among the most exquisite of the toilettes noted at last week's hop were Mrs. Chauncey Thomas black and white lingerie, Mrs. W. McNish hand-embroidered pink crepe, Mrs. A. Pease hand-embroidered white lingerie, Mrs. E. R. Perkins red satin veiled in lace, Mrs. William Paul white satin draped in black chiffon, Mrs. E. Casbolt pink satin, Mrs. R. Raymond white lingerie, Mrs. R. Maxwell lace gown, Mrs. W. Savory blue satin, Mrs. E. M. Reaugh apricot satin with black panel, Mrs. G. Tapley grey crepe de chine, Mrs. Nathan Scott black velvet and chiffon, Mrs. Marsell Levy black satin, Mrs. John Lyon white satin trimmed with point lace, Mrs. George Crawford lavender chiffon over matched satin, Mrs. T. S. Brown green silk veiled in lace, Mrs. M. E. McDonnell hand-embroidered white lingerie, Mrs. Robert Leigh Robertson black and white satin, Mrs. D. W. Harrington light blue satin, pearls, Miss Louise McDonnell blue satin veiled in flowered tulle, Miss Ethel Savory old rose satin trimmed with black, Miss Helen Pease red satin trimmed with fringe, Miss Sarah Levy blue satin veiled in silver net, Miss A. Pollitz blue satin and chiffon caught with rosebuds.

Mrs. F. A. Long of The Highland entertained at whist very delightfully, Mr. E. A. Hecht of New York and Mr.

Charles Mann of Brooklyn, Mrs. R. S. Hewes of Springfield and Miss Luella Kaufmann of St. Louis, the prize winners. At the Columbus Mrs. Harry Lewis was also hostess; Dr. C. C. Taul of Fulton, N. Y., and Mrs. S. J. Bacon of Brooklyn winning the first and Mr. Charles Mann of Brooklyn and Mrs. Arthur Payton of New York, second prizes. Whist also provided a pleasant evening at the Mount Washington through the interest of Mrs. R. N. Gordon, Mrs. H. H. Hemmingway of New Haven and Mr. Harry Ludwig of Brooklyn leading with high scores. Mrs. Theodore Thomas gave an elaborate garden party at "Felsengarten" for the Colonial Club of Littleton and Miss Helen Gilbert was hostess at a Sinclair dinner in honor of Rear Admiral Chauncey Thomas. The marriage on Saturday last of Miss Mae Etheridge Hodson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hodson of New Haven, at the summer cottage of her parents, to Judge Ernest Clyde Simpson, was a quiet affair but exquisite in its appointments. Rev. Robert N. Merriman performed the ceremony and the invitation list included only immediate relatives.

Friday evening's minstrel show at The Arlington, given in aid of the Country Club, was a happy innovation, and the first of the Maplewood hops was much enjoyed. In sports also social activity has manifested itself, interest centering in mixed foursomes for prizes contributed by Mr. Stuyvesant Le Roy of New York, who has been the guest of Col. and Mrs. R. A. Swigert at Sinclair Lodge. Mr. Harry A. Waldron of the Agawam Hunt Club and Miss Edith Noblit of the Stenton Country Club were the prize winners, leading the field with a net score of eighty-six and also recording the best gross in ninety-one, Col. Swigert playing under the colors of the Palmetto Club of Aiken, and Miss Lesley Sayer of Brooklyn were second in ninety-three. Mr. V. D. Burgess of East Orange and Mrs. C. W. Scarborough of the Madison Country

Club. Mr. A. H. Wedge of New York and Mrs. N. A. Estes of Newport were tied for third at ninety-five, Mr. J. W. Beadle of New York and Miss Emma Abbe of Pinchurst, Mr. Frank K. English and Miss Harriet English of New Haven made ninety-seven each. Mr. R. V. Morris of New Haven and Miss M. E. Rice of Boston ninety-one, Mr. Stuyvesant Le Roy of Newport and Miss A. L. Wilkie of the Florida Country Club one hundred and three, and Mr. T. Penrose of the Bethlehem Country Club and Miss E. M. Brien of the Vesper Country Club one hundred and five. Mr. Waldron was also winner of a medal play contest arranged for Uplands guests in competition for the handsome Ned Sutton trophy offered by Mrs. Belle Sutton of New York in memory of her son. Other contestants included Messrs. J. Donovan and J. McCarthy of New York, A. F. Alexander of Southern Pines, and B. S. Ashby of Yountakab and Karl Abbott of Bethlehem. In the evening the group were entertained at supper by Mrs. Sutton at her unique Japanese Pagoda, "The Bells."

The week's arrivals have filled every nook and corner of the Village; The Highland, Columbus, Uplands, Arlington, Atamonte, Sinclair, Turner's Tavern, Park View, Bethmer Inn, Alpine, Strawberry Hill, Mount Washington, Central, Maplehurst, and Hillside Inn all receiving their liberal share.



### Rustic Dance at Mountain View

The merriest frolic of a merry season was Saturday evening's rustic dance at The Mountain View. Of clever costumes there were many, undeniably the most striking two rag doll twins which later proved to be Miss Hortense Heywood of Pawtucket and Miss Pauline Harris of Providence. Miss Mildred Chambers of Providence was very dainty as an old fashioned girl, accompanied by Miss Catherine Alden of Boston, a prim spinster in calico. The Misses Catherine and Helen Cromwell of Chicago were

bewitching milkmaids and Miss Alice C. Phillips of Hartford was exquisite as Sunbonnet Sue. The men were mostly just plain rubes of the caricature type among them: Messrs. Arthur Bernard of Brookline, Bert Stickney of Albany, C. Allen Hill of Philadelphia, Wainwright Stevens of Detroit, Morgan W. Rogers of Providence, Maynard P. Hazen of Cambridge and Frank S. Dodge of Mountain View. Miss Edith Wetmore contributed to the pleasure of the evening with several graceful dances. The annual midseason cotillon, the event of the summer, is announced for this evening, the invitation list including the entire section. A bridge party arranged by Mesdames Herbert W. Stickney of Albany, and Lincoln C. Heywood and William M. Harris, Jr., of Providence, filled in Wednesday afternoon pleasantly. The guests included Mesdames Milton McKrae of Detroit, W. B. Chase and Everett I. Rogers of Providence, Morton Alden, Frank S. Mills and H. R. Page of Boston, Alexander B. Wetmore of Detroit, C. D. Townsend of New York, and T. H. Jones of Stoneham; the Misses Carrie E. Jones of Stoneham, Harriet E. Derrickson of New York, Mary B. Mills of Boston and Frederica Mix of Albany. Presiding at the tea which followed play were Mesdames Van H. Dodge, Harris and Heywood.

In sports golf has led Mr. D. N. Clark, eighty-three years old last March, leading the field in the weekly handicap with a net score of seventy-one and playing with an allowance of twenty-three strokes. W. B. Chase (18) and Allen Hill (19) were tied for second at seventy-four. Talbot C. Chase (11) made seventy-six, Herbert W. Stickney (18) seventy-seven, C. W. Stevens (2) seventy-eight, J. T. Hendrick (10) eighty-one, E. I. Rogers (15) eighty-four and Frank S. Mills (5) eighty-five. The weekly baseball game was a 17 to 6 victory for Mountain View over the Village team, with Howard Sawyer of the winning team the star.







Misses Marion Carpenter, Lucy Seehgson, Katherine Clark and Helen Stotesbury. Mrs. W. W. Fidler of Philadelphia was hostess at tea at the Yacht Club assisted by the Misses Howe and Miss Fidler. Mrs. Louis Plummer Posey of Philadelphia gave one of the largest card parties of the season Monday, and on Tuesday Mrs. Thomas Upham Coe of Bangor a charming mid-day luncheon followed by bridge. Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feuchtwanger of Madison entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Hentz, Jr., of Philadelphia, who are welcomed back for the season. Thursday Mrs. B. Frank Clapp of Philadelphia was hostess at cards. Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Clark of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Waring of Yonkers, Mrs. C. W. Middleton of Philadelphia are among others who have entertained at the club.

Late arrivals who remain some time include Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sutro of New York, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Tarnall, Mrs. E. H. Hooper and Mr. E. Curzon Poltney, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Jones and Master Malcolm Jones, Mr. Rowland Lippincott of Philadelphia, Mrs. Wilder M. Bush of Brooklyn, Mr. H. Esk. Moeller of Montclair, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Comstock, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. N. H. Gifford of Providence. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Pirie of Chicago are guests at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Clark. Mrs. J. M. Reeves and the Misses Reeves of Philadelphia, join Mr. and Mrs. John Riley, Jr.



#### Tennis Rounds Out Week at Poland

Mixed doubles tennis has claimed the lion's share of attention throughout the week at Poland Spring, entries for the tournament starting Monday for cups presented by Mrs. L. B. Gardner of New York, including Messrs. George A. Morrison, Howard Holton, John Holton, James Ricker, Seneca Tarr, E. J. Fosselman, J. G. Lindsay, George W. Elkins, A. P. Hoffman, William Burrows, Ar-

thur Burrows, A. D. Gregory and Misses Elizabeth Griggs, Eleanor Dieter, Gladys Robbins, Florence Murphy, Elsie Trowbridge and Marion Williams. Golf events included a two days' thirty-six hole handicap for trophies presented by Howard C. Holton, a woman's handicap for a trophy contributed by Mr. Lloyd Williams of New York, and a putting competition for prizes presented by Mrs. I. B. Johnson of Spuyten Duyvil, N. Y. Socially a straw ride, corn roast, breakfast ride, and paper chase have occupied the younger set. Bass fishing continues excellent, Mr. W. W. Ladd of New York leading with a string of thirteen; with a four and a half pounder taken by R. A. Robbins of New York the best individual fish.



#### Aquatic Sports at New Castle

Interest of the week at Hotel Wentworth centered in the annual aquatic gymkhana and Tuesday's ball game between the local and the Rye Beach teams. In sports tennis leads, Messrs. Whitney Bowden and C. E. Danzler of New Orleans, R. S. Warner and D. H. Smith of Chicago, and Arthur Lambert of Washington and the Misses Brooks of Cleveland, Ethel Schluter of Dallas, Edith Johnson and Emma Lambert of Washington among the most enthusiastic devotees. Mr. Fred L. Gouldard of New York in his new 30-foot steel motor boat "Spray," and Messrs. O. K. Brooks of Cleveland, R. S. Warner, Jr., and William Wilson, Jr., of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson of Montreal and Henry W. Baldwin of New York are among those enjoying deep sea fishing. Socially the usual dances, luncheons, teas and bridge parties are claiming the attention of the entire section as its natural center.

Late arrivals who will remain some time include: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Billings, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wilson, Miss M. L. Wilson, Miss C. L. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dykes, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Felton, Mrs. S. D. Neal,

Miss Annalee B. F. and Mr. George J. Seitz of New York, Mrs. E. S. Osborn, Mrs. and Mr. C. A. Duke of Rochester, Mrs. and Mr. Henry F. Stone of Mr. Frederick A. Stevenson and Mr. Lee R. Johnson of Chicago, Mr. Hudson, Miss A. B. White of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Graham of Overbrook, Pa., Mr. Charles J. Smith of New Britain, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Warner and Mr. R. S. Warner, Jr., of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lamborn, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Conckling, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Brown of Chicago, Mr. F. Danziger and Miss Edna Danziger of New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gibbs of Baltimore, Md., Mrs. A. E. Laird of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bowles, Mr. Joseph L. Conner, Mr. James Downey and Mr. J. P. O'Riordan of Boston, Mr. O. R. Kärnhem of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. O'Riordan, Miss Mary O'Riordan and Miss Eleanor O'Riordan of Winthrop, Mrs. F. R. Holmes and Mrs. A. C. Wingate of Munson, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Odway, Mrs. Henry E. Wells, Mrs. C. F. Smith and Mrs. M. F. T. Dodge of Burlington, Vt.



#### Midseason Activities at Belgrade

The usual Saturday night dances at The Belgrade are claiming the attention of the entire section combining happily with various midseason affairs. Golf and tennis had in sports while the anglers continue to find the bass eager. Late arrivals include Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Honchess and family of Rye, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Barnes and Miss Beatrice Barnes of Brooklyn, Mr. H. J. Miller of Jamaica, Mrs. F. A. Harker and Mr. J. W. Harker of Hartford, Mrs. Howard Boyd of Norristown, Miss Catherine C. Cassard of Germantown, Messrs. E. D. Gardner and Robert N. Carrigan of Philadelphia, and Judge M. P. Knowlton of Springfield, who are at The Belgrade. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Allen and Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Caswell of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Batch-

er of New York, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. DeGow and Miss Marian DeGow, Mrs. Frederick Pitts and Miss Helen Pitts of Dorchester are at the Central House. Mr. Herbert Mosley of Wakefield, Mass., has opened his bungalow for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Tongas and family of Boston are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kelley on Great Lake, making the trip by automobile. Messrs. William Fletcher and Rolfe Fletcher are spending the month at the home of their mother.



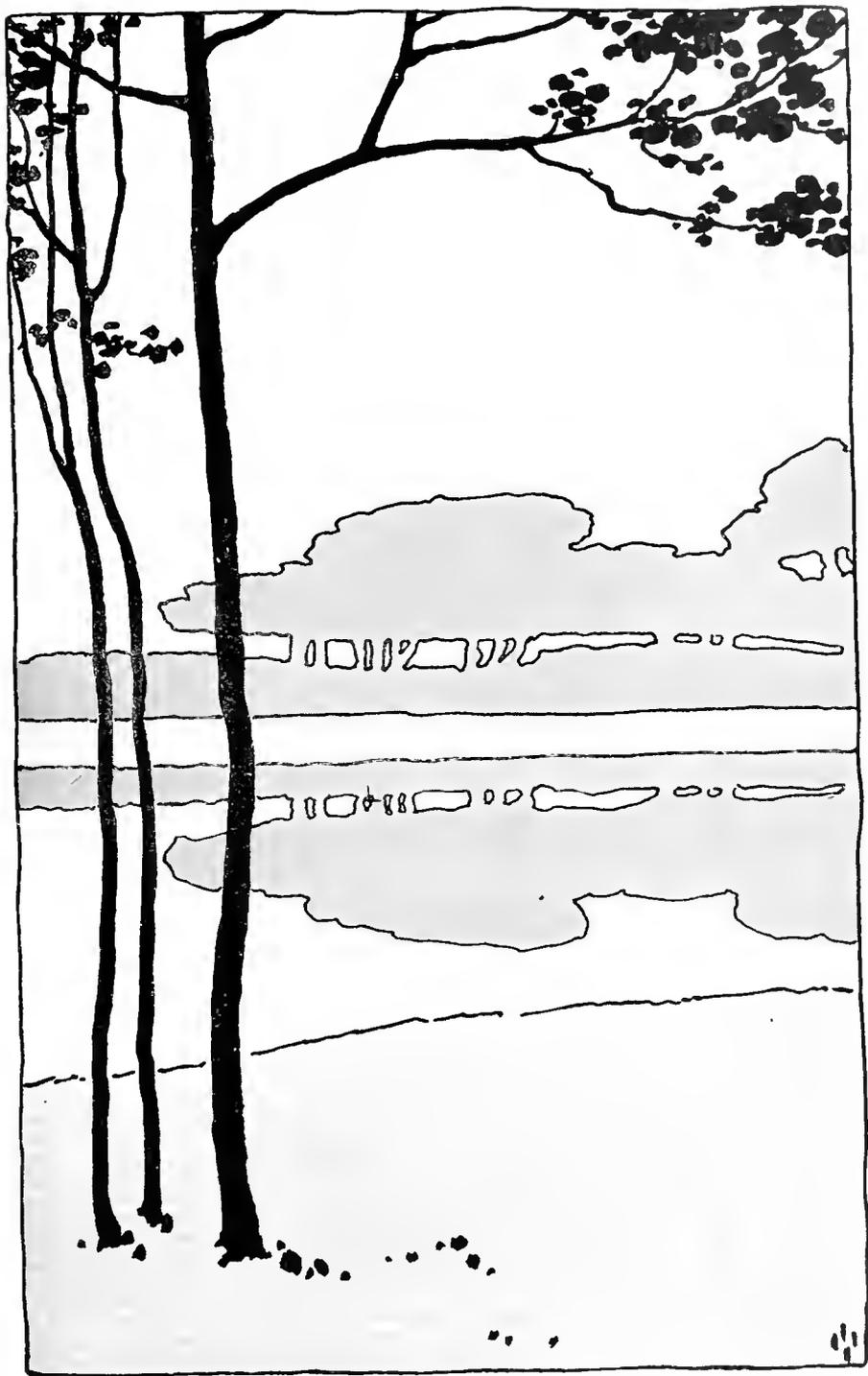
#### Perfect Days at The Balsams

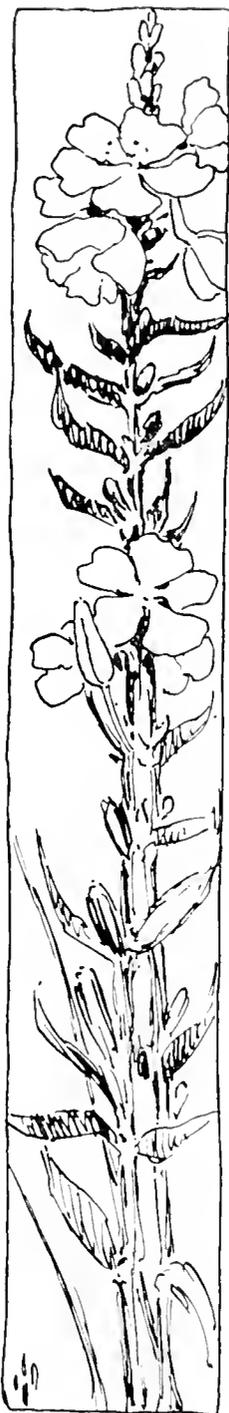
Midseason activities are rounding out August at The Balsams, tennis and mountain climbing occupying perfect days and informal pleasure delightful evenings. Late arrivals include Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Mohr and the Misses M. A. Lawson and A. M. McFlin of Akron, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Clark, Miss H. J. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Smith of Newton Center, Mrs. J. R. MacColl and Messrs. N. A. MacColl and H. F. MacColl, Mr. and Mrs. George Huntress and Miss Huntress of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Scheibie of Cambridge, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Wright of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Pabst of Milwaukee.



#### A Sojourn is Pleasant Memory

There is no doubt about it, we rarely hear the clock unless it strikes thirteen! Naturally, accomplishment often passes unnoticed unless it advances beyond prescribed lines. In this particular Boston's exclusive hotel, The Puritan, occupies an unique position mainly because the atmosphere of the retired private home pervades it. Tribute is certainly due to the creative genius which has embodied this indefinable something in direct opposition to the rule of thumb which many city hotels have deemed it necessary to follow. Be the sojourn day, week, month or season you carry away, most of all, pleasant memory!





From Many Sections Old Friends and New Gather for  
Enjoyment of Most Delightful Month of Season

\* THE FIRST faint breath of September tingles in the air throughout Northwestmo! territory, suggestive of the glory of the weeks which lie before, and from many sections visitors are coming for the enjoyment of the most delightful month of all the year. Overhead azure skies arch to distant hills and always the warm glow of tall flowers adds the complimentary note of color which gives character. As lengthening is the season, many hotels which formerly closed early in September, remaining open until October, while the Mount Washington at Bretton Woods is proving itself a prophet this year by announcing October twenty first as its closing date. Fortunate indeed are the thousands who dwell where "Nature's wide range of melody is tuned to peace and happiness."



Memory Days at The Waumbek

\* Memory days are these for the little folks at The Waumbek and in their pleasure the whole colony joins. Among the merriest of the parties was a straw ryle to the Red Squirrel Tea House arranged by Mrs. H. M. Pilager of St. Louis. The children were also guests at a cotillion arranged by Mrs. George F. Chamberlin of Harrison in honor of the Misses Angeline Chamberlin, Josephine Chamberlin and Master W. May Chamberlin. Mrs. Samuel Insull of Chicago also added to their pleasure with a picnic at Bray Hill and Miss Sally Alexander of Louisville was hostess at a putting competition in which Miss Angeline Chamberlin and Master Vivian Sauvage won the prizes. Socially interest is entered in the first of the more elaborate cotillions given under the patronage of Messlames Cabot J. Morse, Duncan M. Prudie, Adolph Victor, B. S. Bottomo, Lonzo Sauvage, J. M. Bacon, William Shew, George F. Chamberlin, I. Stenway, Henry A. Blair, W. H. Hurlburt, I. Luchetti, Thomas Diamond, Samuel Austin, and William D'Olier. Numerous suppers followed the dancing; Mr. and Mrs. Frederic DeZaldo, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Shayback, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Grainger, Gen. and Mrs. Anson G. McCook, Mrs. James B. Regan, Mrs. Andrew Staland, Mrs. W. S. Woodward, Mrs. George M. Chatillon, Mrs. Augustus Komtre, Mrs. Karl Neuhoff and Mrs. W. H. Lippincott among those who entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coonley of Chicago are recent addition to the list of private cottage owners, having bought the bungalow of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymond of their home city. Mr. and Mrs. Secor Cunningham and Miss Bird of New York join Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Insull. Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Snyder and Mr. William Adams of New York are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Austin, making the

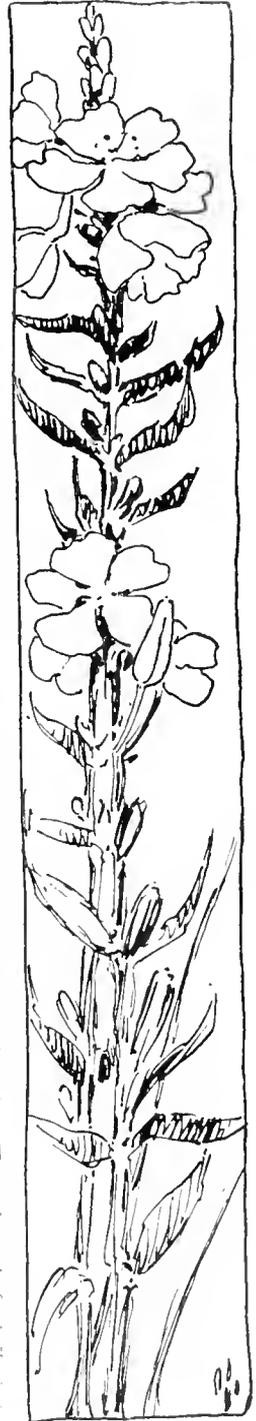
trip by motor Mgr. Father Henry A. Bram and Mr. Andrew Freidman of New York are welcomed back for their annual visit. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Earl and family, Mrs. S. L. Pollock and Mrs. George T. Moon of New York, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. D'Olier, Miss D'Olier and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lippincott of Riverton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Fletcher of Providence, Mrs. George E. Pierson and Mr. George E. Pierson, Jr., of Bridgeport are late arrivals. 🌸 The annual tennis championship is scheduled for the week to come, preceding the annual White Mountain tennis championship of the week following. 🌸 Advance entries assure a fast and representative field and keen play throughout. 🌸



### Many Entertain at Bretton Woods

☞ Socially late August finds few open dates upon the calendar at Bretton Woods. 🌸 Undoubtedly the merriest affair of the season was the private cotillion given by Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Fidler of Philadelphia for a group of intimates including Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Simons and Mrs. Cecil C. Fidler, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Day, Mrs. H. P. Loomis and Messrs. J. R. Sawyer, E. W. Robinson and R. W. Bunnell. "Breakfast" in the forest room, followed the dancing. 🌸 A straw ride to Crawford Notch with dancing in the Crawford house and a supper at Camp Duncan on the return of the party, interested the younger set largely through the interest of Miss Marguerite Stuart. 🌸 Of numerous dinners a spread tendered by Mrs. W. C. Trull to Mesdames R. W. Day, N. W. Mundy, Henry Rogers, George Lee, Charles Gross, J. N. Coytingham, George P. Duncan, A. Cowles, W. W. Gurley, J. W. Markle, G. G. Williams, C. W. Seamans, L. T. Boyd, J. Blake White, L. E. Coburn and G. W. Mendenhall was easily the most elaborate of the summer. 🌸 Mrs. A. A. Cowles was also hostess at a luncheon, the guests including: Mesdames E. G. Stoddard, H. G. Kingsbury, C. I. Craigin, David James, C. A. Cook, A. B. Wallace, G. C. Perkins, R. W. Day, A. Richardson, G. W. Mendenhall, G. H. Hackett, E. W. Foster and Charles Gross. 🌸 Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Craigin entertained in honor of Professor C. D. Vail of Yale. 🌸 Mrs. C. C. Fidler was also hostess at a small supper. 🌸 Among other affairs a concert by the caddies was much enjoyed and a dance in the employes hall for the chauffeurs did not escape attention.

In sports play in mixed doubles tennis has been followed with interest, the field including Mr. W. R. Simons and Mrs. Mrs. E. H. Fidler, Mr. E. H. Fidler and Mrs. W. R. Simons, Mr. E. W. Robinson and Mrs. H. P. Loomis, Mr. Henry W. Coburn and Miss K. D. Boyd, Mr. W. Whiting and Miss Gross, Mr. E. G. Keith and Miss Croft, Mr. H. M. Brennan and Miss Dorothy Seamans, Mr. J. R. Sawyer and Miss Helen Gurley, Mr. La Motte Coburn and Miss A. S. Douglas. 🌸 Putting competitions are proving popular: Mrs. C. W. Seamans, Mrs. J. H. Coytingham, Mrs. William Gurley and Mrs. George Dun-



and many of the well known people of the region. A list of the guests who were present at the luncheon include Mrs. A. C. B. of Boston, Miss Croft, L. J. Drury, Wm. J. Miller, Porsell, Wagner and Little, J. C. Masters, Dickson, Simons, and Mrs.

W. J. Miller.

#### Automobilists at Crawford's

Remarkable is the range of territory represented by the thousands of automobilists who linger here for lunch, dinner or the night, or go spinning merrily northward. Those coming early in the week were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Talbot and party of Chicago, while close after them were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hopper and party of Montreal. Next came Mr. J. A. Buchanan and family of Texas, and the day following, Mr. and Mrs. James Darcy and party of Pittsburg registered, while rounding out the week was a merry group of men from Norfolk, Va., with New England, New York state and the West represented in the almost continuous line of travel. Returning friends are prominent in the big list of arrivals, among them Miss E. M. Shumway, Miss Cummings and Miss E. C. Cummings of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Marsh of Dedham, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Brooks of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Starkweather of Providence, Miss Mary R. Whiting of Newark, Mr. Robert P. Johnson of Yonkers. Others who will remain some time include Mrs. Julia Dellois, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Phelps, Miss Mary J. Thomas of New York, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Haswell, Mrs. K. R. Wince, of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Davis of Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. English of Camden, Mrs. James Bowers, Miss Dorothy Bowers,

Mr. Wood Bowers, Mrs. M. J. Brown and Mrs. J. Thorne of Essex Falls, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Potter, Miss Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. F. Glenn of Philadelphia, Mrs. Thomas J. Gallspe of Pittsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Channon and Master Henry Channon of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Baker of Concord, Mass., Mr. James E. Baker of South Lincoln, Mass., Mrs. T. S. Gray and Miss Gray of Stamford, Rev. John P. Barry of Youngstown,

W. J. Miller.

#### Annual Regatta Interests Profile

The annual regatta was the attraction of the week at Prode. Judge Martin, J. Keogh and Messrs. A. B. Twombly and Charles J. Bonaparte acting as stewards with Mr. Eben S. Draper, Jr., an active member of the committee of arrangements. Among the donors of trophies were Mrs. A. B. Twombly who gave belt pin buckles for women's doubles, Mr. Batchelder who contributed a silver pencil and Col. Greendale a cigar cutter for men's double sculls, Messrs. L. Stanton and W. Stanton who provided a silver-mounted cork and coin holders for men's double canoes, and Miss Edwards who contributed a silver mirror and silver pencil for mixed doubles. The list of prize winners included the Messrs. Keogh in men's double sculls, the Misses Emmett and Erod in women's double sculls, Mr. Gilbert and Miss Keogh in mixed double sculls and the Messrs. Cornell in men's double canoes. Tea was served after the races and a perfect day contributed to the pleasure of all.

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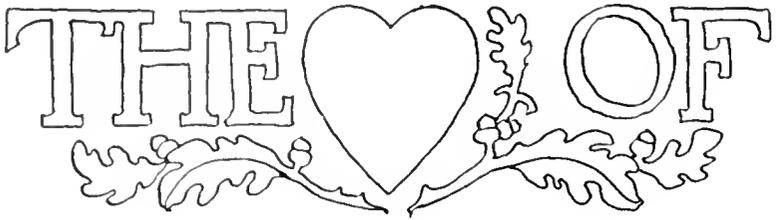
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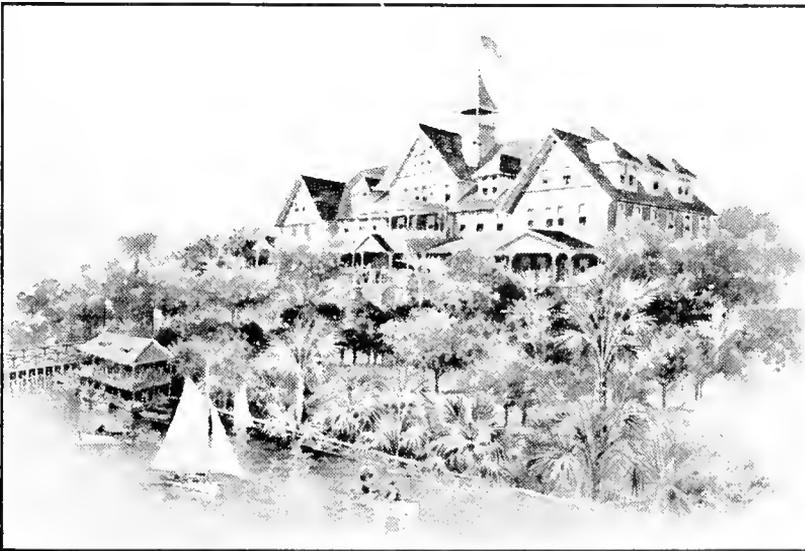


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ON BRITISH

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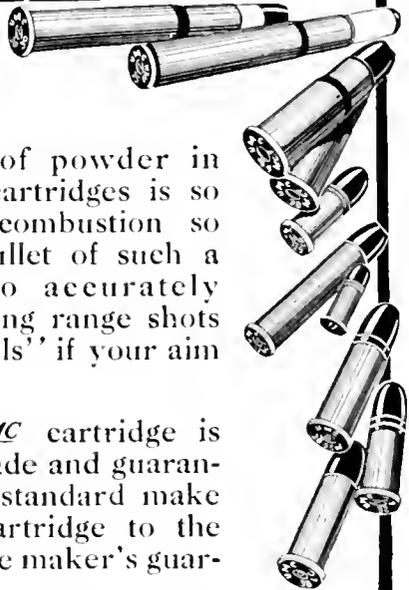
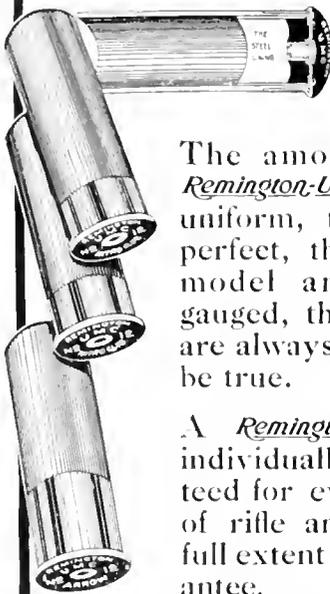
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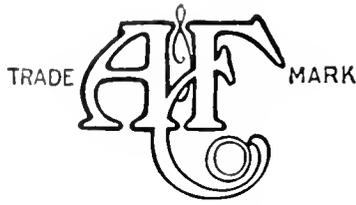
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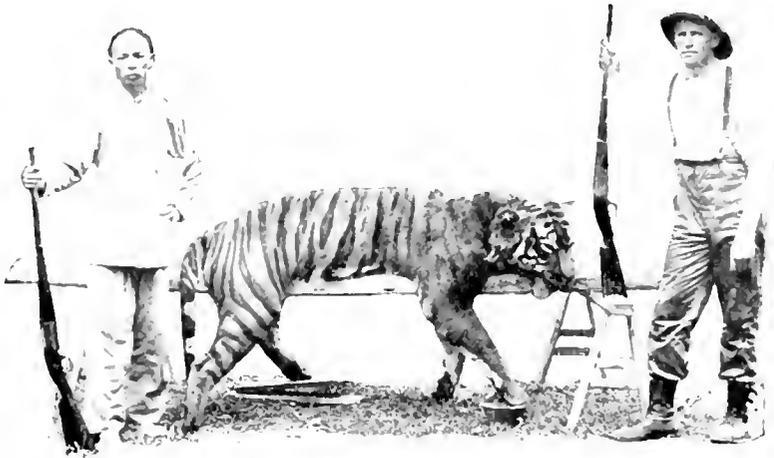


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# NORTHWARD-HO!



A WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF NEWS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1912

VOL. VIII

No. 7

## ON BRITISH GOLF COURSES

By Donald J. Ross



THE DISTINCT charm of British golf courses lies in their quaint environment and natural attractions. In the first particular they possess something America cannot hope to rival. From the latter, however, we can certainly learn much by making our courses less artificial for the fascination of the most famous hazards in the world lies in the fact that they were not and could not have been constructed. ¶ I avoid the use of the word created because a hazard should be a *creation* of nature. ¶ If, therefore, we "create" let it to all intents and purposes, be "natural." ¶ In this connection it is true to state that anything we have done as course architects and constructors in this country—much of what has been criticised as radical in the extreme by home players—does not hold a candle to the work of our Continental cousins. Perhaps the most characteristic features of British courses and the best evidence of the modern development of the game, are the recent changes which have made courses severer and, therefore, better tests, for golf is not golf when the poor play is not penalized. ¶

The "quoted" holes of the world are not holes which the novice will enjoy playing and yet, strange as it may seem, this sort of a hole is exactly the sort the novice insists upon playing. One thing that struck me as extremely queer was that the average standard of play on the other side seems vastly inferior to the average

standard on this. British golfers seemed to take less pains and to care much less whether they win than Americans. Possibly this is because the larger leisure class has been less under the strain of professional and business life and, therefore, less sensitive to success or failure. In any event, as I went from one golfing resort to another, I wondered with increasing wonder whether it would be possible to find so many players anywhere in the United States who could so promptly and truthfully be rated as "duffers." Nevertheless, these duffers were enjoying the game on some of the hardest links to play properly in the world and woe to the one who should suggest to them that they might find more pleasure on an easier and inferior course! More players are enjoying the game on the Continent, however, than in America and on every course players were found who would be a match for the best amateurs in this country. ¶ I think, also, that the game is played more for golf's sake than here and its traditions more earnestly respected.

In this brief article I can hardly hope to more than suggest the features of the courses I visited, for each is well worthy of a separate article. ¶ The essential principles only I shall try to point out for, without question, the development of American player and the development of the American course are synonymous. ¶ The British architect while always open to valuable suggestion, pays little heed to criticism, well knowing that the critic is usually ignorant and the man who knows is

path to express an opinion. The latter is fully conversant with the fact that no two experts could ever be expected to agree perfectly; that the best results are invariably a composite whole gathered from many intelligent sources. Further, there is no set rule, the idea must be adapted to the material at hand. If it is a good hole, the trick of playing it to the best advantage becomes a problem for the golfer, and in this particular, the charm of British golf courses is unique. It is not a drive, an approach, and a putt as Americans are apt to plan it; but the best way that, individually, it can be figured out. Thus it is that the holes of British links always offer a choice, and often in a somewhat varied range and as the ratio of this problem increases in diversity the course increases in fascination. It's the particular shot which counts and the knowledge of and the ability to play it, which gives expert advantage over novice.

Another Continental principle to be noted is in the placing of the hole in relation to the approach to the green. Though undulating (natural) putting



greens have been utilized on many American courses, one does not often find what is considered most desirable on a British course; an approach which takes the ball over little knolls and hillocks instead of smooth going. There are holes on some of the courses where knowledge of this peculiarity is absolutely imperative. The ball has to be placed to about a certain spot to secure the necessary roll to get anywhere near the flag. Obviously, where such elements govern, the golfing merits of the course are infinitely superior to a course where they do not exist. We can profit by this suggestion.

Making headquarters at Ayr, the first great course visited was Troon, of which much has been heard in this country. The course is excellent and has recently been improved by the utilization of the hills of Bent which on parts of the course are many feet high. Prestwick, with its private course, is one of the finest in Scotland, recent lengthening of some of the holes improving it greatly. All of the features which have been referred to as governing play of the first class are to be found here. The wealth of whins, the boldness of some of the carries, the knolls and hillocks, the diversity in shape, size, and undulation of the putting greens, are all worthy of note. The Cardinal bunker on the third, and the seventeenth with its unique second shot, could hardly be excelled. On some of the longest holes the fair way is little more than thirty yards wide and this on one of the most classic of British courses! A visit to Prestwick St. Nicholas, a very easy short course, was followed by a trip to Farnberry, an excellent public course, one of the few in Scotland, by the way, where Sunday play is permitted. Next in line came Edinburgh where there are two very fine eighteen hole courses at Culline, lately remodelled, and with perfection in putting greens. North Berwick offers many attractions with its "very good" "good" and the very few "fair" holes. It is interesting to

note that here the first and eighteenth holes cross and there is no complaint.

Of all the courses St. Andrews is undoubtedly the most worthy of study and while it is admirable, the opportunity it offers to play to the fair way of the going out holes and thus avoid the bunkers of the holes coming in and *vice versa*, certainly deserves consideration, especially if one contemplates competing with other players who are doing this. The Mid-Surrey course is a striking example of what may be accomplished by proper bunkering. Without this treatment it would best be termed uninteresting. The Dornoch links are undoubtedly the most beautifully situated in the world, typical for our illustrations, and right royal is the welcome accorded.

Careful study of the famous British golfers leads to the conclusion that if our professionals had the opportunity to play frequently over such courses as those on the other side, the Americans would unquestionably hold their own. Undenially the high standard of play of the British pro has done much toward raising the standard of the amateur and their skill is, without question, directly traceable to the superiority of English courses. The development of course and player go hand in hand. Taken in its entirety, a visit to English courses is an opportunity no American golfer should miss. It is, beyond all, an experience and experience is not only a great teacher, but "capital" for the player who excels.

NOTE—Illustrations from the Royal Dornoch links on Pages 24-25.



### The Age of Pastimes

The oldest game which is known to man is chess, the origin of this mimic battle, as Goldsmith called it in his translation of *Vida*, dating back to 3000 B. C., and rich in legendary anecdotes.

TENNIS—Tennis, which antedates golf by a century, a fact not generally understood, was first played early in the 16th century in England and France.

BOWLING—Bowling originated in the Middle Ages and has been clearly traced to the thirteenth century. The first bowling-greens were made in England. In bad weather these could not be used to advantage, and this led to the construction of covered bowling-alleys.

HAND-BALL—Hand-ball is among the oldest of our games. According to Homer, it originated about the time of the fall of Troy, and though it has passed through many changes its principles are much the same as when it was played by the ancients. From this has sprung our present national game.

FOOT-BALL—A kind of football was first played about the time of Edward III. in England. Shortly after its advent, however, it was prohibited. Later it was revived, but in the reign of James I, it was again suppressed as being rough and brutal. Yes, indeed!

ARCHERY—Archery is among the oldest of sports, dating back to mythology and the pastimes of the ancient Greeks. Its rise and fall in favor has been the most remarkable characteristic. Gaining little, it holds its own.



# DEBUTANTES AT THE BAT

Baseball Burlesque is Merriest Frolic of Waumbek's Merry Season and Enjoyed by the Entire Colony



THE MERRIEST frolic of Waumbek's merry season was Saturday's ball game between the Giant Screams (oblatives) and the Red Sox (Has Was Its (men); splash, moloch's, over-ought). Everybody was in the mood to enjoy the preliminary warming up contests on the hotel verandas, matters on the sides lines—and everybody fingered, all but Mr. J. Courtney Punderford, the umpire, who charged with conspiracy by the Red Sox, was mobbed and carried from the field amid the protests of the multitude. "Dug, dug, bell, puss's in the well!" Mr. Andrew R. S'aland, installed in Mr. Punderford's place, managed to win for the Pirates to the tune of seventeen to fourteen. Time and again right was on the verge of triumph and in the tension of suspense onlookers clearly heard the exclamations of sight-seers on the peak of distant Mount Washington, but grasping the situation at the psychological moment, the umpire called the game just as general exhaustion and the approach of the afternoon tea hour made a cessation of hostilities imminent.

CLAXE SCREAMS	THE RED SOX
Miss "Big Chief" Stuart	"Carrigan" Sweeney
Miss "Matry" Chal	"Bedient" Wallace
Miss Chas. "Merkle" Sabin	"Engle" Victor
Miss "Larry" Sabin	"Ball" Linnous
Miss "Herzog" Linnous	"Gardner" Ward
Miss "Fletcher" Greenleaf	"Wagner" Conoley
Miss "Red Murray" Victor	"Hooper" McCook
Miss "Becker" Sweeney	"Speaker" Cleveland
Miss Jack "Merkle" Morse	"Lewis" Carl Victor

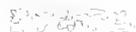
The bright and particular star of the aggregation was Miss Stuart, who not only won the most becomingly but sustained the reputation immortal Casey lost by cleaning the bases with a home run in the third inning. Her partner, Miss Chal, handled the sphere as skillfully as if it were a marshmallow,

the infield was very snappy and the outfield proved refreshing color bits against the August landscape. Among the men Sweeney played pretty much the whole game, his close proximity to the fair batters making him at once the envy of not only the entire team but many of the onlookers. Wallace the pitcher showed remarkable form, but lack of control, while the infield played football and the outfield polo; a combination more effective than it would appear. Hobbles gave a certain Delsarte swing to the motions of the entire aggregation and left handed batting and throwing was not without its variety; the result very largely high balls and straights.

The week has been occupied with the annual invitation tennis tournament, the field including Messrs. Warren Ward, G. A. McCook, R. L. Cleveland, S. C. Woodworth, C. B. Sabin, Jr., C. W. Barnes, John Linnous, D. E. Carroe, Fritz Victor, K. B. Wallace, J. B. West, and J. B. Ferber, but it has by no means lessened interest in golf and the annual women's handicap for prizes presented by Messrs. W. A. Slayback and Samuel H. Austin. Eighty four by Mrs. Laurance Swift, a woman's record for the course was a feature of play. "Sx" Team matches between The Waumbek, Maplewood and Sugar Hill also attracted much attention, the former a victory by nine to six and the latter a Waterloo by thirteen to one, special interest centering in the contest between B. Sterling Bottomo, the Waumbek captain, and Heinrich Schmidt, the Massachusetts champion, in which the former scored two points out of a possible three in a match which several hundred people followed. The "horse play" included a world's championship contest between Managers James B. Regan of the Hotel Knickerbocker, New York, and Andrew J. Mur-

phy of the Laurel House, Lakewood, which required two days and thirty-six holes to decide, the latter winning. Mr. Murphy's manager is now in communication with Harold Hilton by wireless. The general impression is that Hilton will not accept until after winning the American National thus making it unnecessary for Mr. Murphy to play two games to hold the title. Equal interest centered in the journalistic contest between Messrs. Louis Wiley of the *New York Times* and W. C. Steigers of the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, which the metropolitan golfer won by the narrow margin of one up.

on the occasion of his twelfth birthday. Music, games and a putting competition were followed by lunch on the hotel piazza with the birthday cake the central feature of table decoration. Every where the charm of August is potent, be it mountain, forest, plain. 'Tis a joy to live and to anticipate!



### Busy Week at Crawford Notch

To-night's fancy dress ball and minuet, rounded out the season's busiest week at the Crawford house, following as it did Friday evening's vaudeville and Thursday's Fair in aid of the employees'



The usual putting competition interested the entire colony with an innovation in the form of an event confined to "spinsters and children" for prizes given by Miss Elizabeth P. Stuart. Miss Marguerite Bacon, representing the spinsters, and Miss Anne D'Olier, of the juniors, were the prize winners; Master Macy winning the consolation. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coonley donate today's prizes. Socially the usual dances, suppers and bridge parties have enlivened the week. Mrs. Cabot J. Morse of Boston entertaining the young friends of her son, Master Jack,

and Misses Halk, Thomas, Fuller, Bath. Among other recent events was a putting competition for prizes given by Mrs. F. E. Thompson, the guests including Mesdames B. W. Arnold, F. E. Williams, E. B. Marble, J. E. Troth, W. J. Ritchie, N. R. Currier, L. C. Hascall, L. P. Snow, H. G. Wadlin, W. T. Clark, W. H. Sheehy, Alfred Skitt, Samuel Phelps, William Phelps, John Campbell and Herman Abel.

Many grill room suppers are being enjoyed, among them a spread arranged by Mrs. W. J. Ritchie as a good-bye for Mrs. Howard McDowell. Mr. and

Mrs. J. F. Pratt, Montclair, and Mr. Lucius Campbell, Rutland. Thompson and Messrs. F. H. Gladding and Judd. The annual convention of the Northern Dental Association is announced for October 1st, 2nd and 3rd, a company numbering three hundred guests. Late arrivals who remain some time include Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Robbins and children and Mrs. Frederic Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Fox, Miss A. K. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brown, Miss E. D. Waterman, Miss F. J. Adams, Mrs. W. G. Finch, Messrs. W. H. Seely and Robert E. Bowles, all of New York, Mrs. Robert Ford of Canton, Miss Mildred March of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene De Forest of New Haven, Messrs. W. J. Ritchie and W. D. Waldron of Montclair, Miss Danforth of Hartford.



#### Midseason Cotillion at Whitefield

From all sections of the Mountains, visitors gathered for the annual mid-season cotillion at Mountain View, a program of novelty and surprise making the evening a delight for all. In the opening march led by Mr. Morgan Rogers and Miss Gertrude W. Brown of Providence, maple boughs emblematic of approaching autumn, were carried, contrasting happily with a moonlight dance in which sparklers were used. The hits of the evening were the Cinderella supper rush and the selection of partners by telegrams delivered with due ceremony by bell boys, each bearing the message, "Dance with Mr. \_\_\_\_\_."

The "stunts" which meant a dance or the loss of it, were varied and amusing and the hall was richly decorated in yellow and green, the tones of early autumn, by Miss Katherine Alden of Boston who was also responsible for the moonlight dance. The patronesses included Mesdames Everett I. Rogers of Providence, Morton Alden of Dorchester, Alexander B. Wetmore of Detroit and Herbert W. Stickney of Albany. In addition to Mr. Rogers and Miss

Brown, the dancers included Mr. C. Wainwright Stephens and Miss Clara Mattilage, Mr. Richard W. Hovey and Miss Katherine Alden, Mr. Edward Bernard and Miss Anna G. Shelton, Mr. Earl Walker and Miss Mildred Chambers, Mr. Maynard Hazen and Miss Marjorie Howe, Mr. Edmund Howe and Miss Elsie Maguire, Mr. Arthur Bernard and Miss Athena May, Mr. Clifford Heathcote and Miss Minnie Nichols, Mr. E. W. Hiscox and Miss Marion Butler, Mr. Courtenay Stone and Miss Bliss, Mr. Ernest Atwood and Miss Frances Mitchell, Mr. C. F. Talbot and Miss Mary Chase, Mr. Raymond Stickney and Miss Hortense Haywood, Mr. Richard Phillips and Miss Helen Crowell, Mr. E. S. Dodge and Miss Katherine Crowell, Mr. Harold Bernard and Miss Alice Phillips, Mr. C. W. Stuart and Miss Maud Harris, Mr. E. A. Hill and Miss Pauline Harris.

Among the most exquisite of the gowns noted were the following: Miss Brown, white marquisette over amber; Miss Mattilage, lavender chiffon over blue; Miss Alden, Nile green crepe, meteor lace; Miss Shelton, flame chiffon; Miss Chambers, yellow satin, shadow lace over dress; Miss Marjorie Howe, white marquisette, pink silk jacket; Miss Maguire, blue messaline, crystal trimmings; Miss May, pink crepe, meteor lace; Miss Nichols, pink brocade satin; Miss Butler, white lace, cerise trimmings; Miss Mitchell, blue satin; Miss Bliss, white chiffon; Miss Chase, white marquisette; Miss Hayward, pink crepe, crystal and green trimmings; Miss Helen Crowell, white crepe meteor, rose and crystal trimmings; Miss Katherine Crowell, peacock blue over yellow; Miss Phillips, blue satin, crystal overdress; Miss Maude Harris, Nile green crepe, meteor lace overdress; Miss Pauline Harris, coral meteor and chiffon.

Mrs. Robert O. Smith and Mrs. W. E. Chase of Providence were hostesses at cards; Mrs. P. C. Pope, Mr. Robert O. Smith, Mrs. Harry H. Wood, Mr. Morton Alden, Mr. S. Van Praeg, and Miss

Gertrude W. Brown the prize winners. Team matches with Bethlehem, Sunset Hill and Twin Mountain have combined happily with the tombstone golf competition for a trophy donated by Mr. S. W. Blanchard and a ladies putting competition for a prize given by the hotel management. The annual August tennis tournament has been followed with interest, the week rounded out with tonight's informal dancing party. 

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Henry Appleton and Mr. George F. Roughen and Leo H. Leary of Boston, Mr. Roger S. Dunbar of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bayley and Miss Marion Bayley of Lexington, Miss Jennie L. Gilbert of Milton, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Burge and their son of Brookline, Mr. Richard W. Hovey of Cambridge, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Robertson and Miss Helen Robertson of Providence, Mrs. J. S. Case and Mrs. J. W. Curtiss of Greenwich, Mr. Harris D. Colt and his son, Mr. Melvin G. Herzfeld and Miss V. H. Howe of New York, Mr. Owen Morgan of Hartford, and Mr. S. I. Howard of Montreal are late arrivals who remain through the month.  Bookings for September are large and scores of old friends will linger indefinitely. 

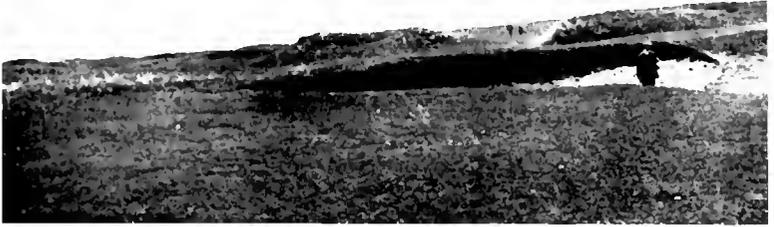


### Fancy Dress Party at The Balsams

A merry throng was the one assembled for the annual midseason fancy dress party at The Balsams and while Fifth Avenue furnished few of the costumes they were, nevertheless, delightful and representative of many lands and climes.  Mrs. H. Warren K. Hale made a quaint monk in cowl of brown, while Miss Olga Pilson was a winsome Quakeress in conventional grey and dainty cap. Miss Eva Marion was a picturesque Bo-Peep in green silk skirt, flowered drapery overskirt and large picture hat, while Miss Alice Brockway made a stunning Balsams belle in white gown with trimmings of pine cones, balsam crest and a hat trimmed with balsam twigs. Miss Brock-

way was a jaunty jester with tall hat, and Miss Conkey wore a similar costume. Mrs. A. B. Downs was striking as Fritzi Scheff in Mlle. Modiste, while Mrs. George K. Fraley wore the red cross uniform of white. Mrs. Carl Rasmus was always "looking backward" in her reversed costume, and a pleasant sight she found in Miss Margaret Pilson as the most exquisite of babies in white frock with lace cap. Mrs. A. Southard Byrd was a jolly watermelon girl in short plaid skirt, and long-sleeved pinafore, while Miss Emila Ros made a dainty Japanese maiden in silk embroidered kimono, a costume not unlike that worn by her sister, Miss Florence. Miss Elsa Fischer was a baby, while Miss Douglas as a typical colored mammy, with Miss Neidhart in tow as trained bear, attracted much attention.

The possibilities of feminine attire also appealed to the men. Resident Physician Andrews was a winsome country belle in costume of pink lawn and white lace with poke bonnet of yellow straw and basket of wild flowers. Mr. Lawrence Stockweather was a wonderful Red Riding Hood and Mr. U. MacColl evidently considered that a parasol was the chief requisite of the costume of the modern bathing girl. Master Salvadore Ros was a very demure maiden, while Master George Fraley suggested the antonym as a giggler. Mr. S. Otis and Mr. N. MacColl were New Hampshire rustics, while Mr. I. Starr and Mr. F. Guerrlich were jolly clowns. Mr. H. D. Downs was the colored cake walk dude to perfection and Mr. A. A. Mohr was resplendent in a military uniform.  Late additions to the colony which will linger through September, include Mrs. Charles Coates and Miss Rose Coates of Montreal, Mrs. F. P. Riggs of Pasadena, Mr. James M. Ham of Brooklyn, Miss Eleanora Kissell of Morristown, Mrs. M. E. Eagleton and Mr. Wells R. Eagleton of Newark, Dr. David R. Crouse of Passaic, Mrs. E. A. White and Mrs. H. R. Stoepel of New York. 



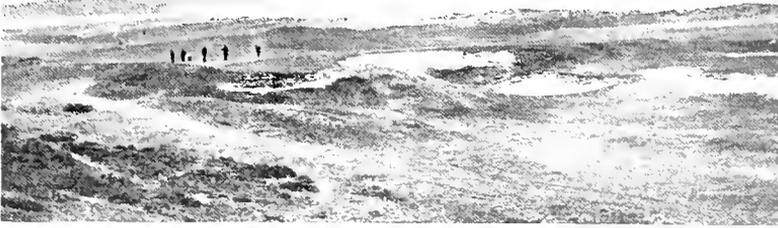
HILLOCKS ON THE FIRTH OF FORTH



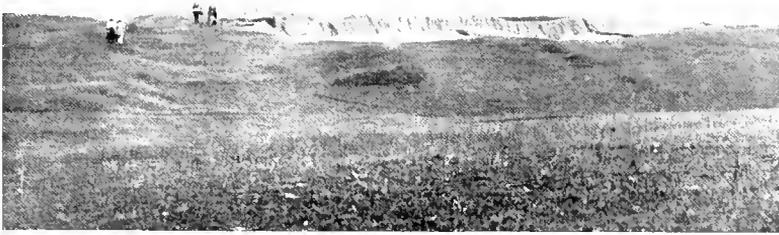
WINDS OR SCOTTISH ROUGH



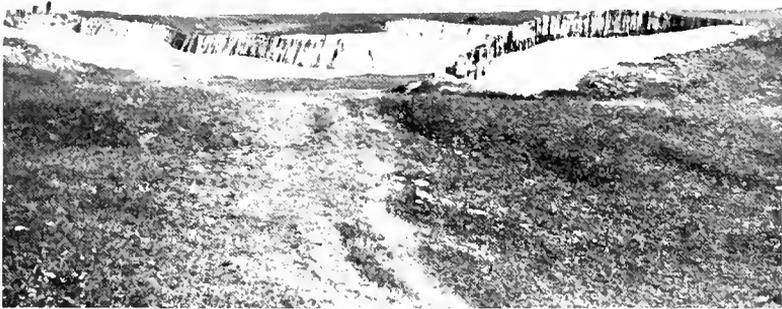
UNFAVORABLE TO BENE HILLOCKS



THE UNDLATING FAIR GREEN



TROUBLE AWAITS THE POOR SHOT



FORMIDABLE SIX-FOOT BUNKERS

## September a Prophecy for Maplewood

September holds much in store for Maplewood guests starting with the annual Hay Fever Challenge Cup golf handicap on Monday and including the annual open golf handicap on the sixteenth, with informal tennis tournaments, trap and rifle shooting to round out the weeks. Golf and tennis play has filled in the week past with no abatement of interest at the traps and target butts, while team matches have claimed the attention of the golfers at various mountain points. The Casino dances were never more enjoyable and Miss Helena Bodwell is making life very delightful for the little folks whose pleasures all enjoy. Among the most enjoyable of recent affairs arranged in their honor was a birthday party given by Mrs. Leon H. Cilley in honor of Robert J. W. Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Marshall of Greenwich; a never-to-be forgotten afternoon of games concluding with a spread and its birthday cake. The guests included Mary and Harris Roome, Mildred and Stanley Jacobs, Burks, Melissa and Nancy Yulle, William and Holmes Clare of New York, Miriam Snyder and Lucille Hoynes of Brooklyn, Barbara Farrington and Joseph Fay, Ruth and Jack Kenny of Boston, Mary and Jack Taylor of Henderson, N. C., Leshe and Doris Homans of Philadelphia, David Carter of Detroit, Carolla Olavarria of Havana, Patty Lammis of Houston and Frances Bryan of Memphis and Constance Curran of Montclair.

Late arrivals include: Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Domnick, Mr. and Mrs. Thuber C. Adams and Miss Adams, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Livermore, Mrs. J. H. Righter and Miss Righter, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Daly and child, Miss Margaret F. Daly and Mr. Joseph Daly, Mrs. George L. Wheelock, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralph Hilton, Miss E. C. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Leale and the Misses Leale, Miss Anabel Farrington of New York, Mr.

and Mrs. Albert E. Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Kellam, Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Burke and Miss Burke, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Beers of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schott, Miss Mabel H. Robbins, Miss Fannie K. Reiche of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rathbone of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Clark of Worcester, Mayor and Mrs. Robert Roberts of Burlington, Mrs. C. B. Bryan and Miss Frances Bryan of Memphis, Mrs. James M. Curran and children of Montclair, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Owens, Mrs. J. S. Ogilvie of Brooklyn, Mrs. L. K. Gray and Mrs. F. Gray Bond of East Orange, Mrs. C. H. Martin of South Weymouth and Mrs. F. J. Currer of Lynn, Mrs. H. MacIntosh and Miss MacIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Fay and Master Fay, Mrs. T. G. Clexton and the Misses Clexton, Mrs. Francis Cawley and the Misses Cawley of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Jones, Miss Alice Jones and Mr. Howard T. Musgrave of Arlington, Miss J. C. Millar and Miss M. E. Millar of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Carroll, Jr., of Norwich, Mrs. Charles M. Prouty of Spencer, Mrs. James Bampfield of Niagara Falls, Mr. and Mrs. James Jamison and Mrs. E. R. Perkins of East Orange, join the cottagers for September making the trip by auto. Mrs. W. H. Mendell, Jr., is the guest of Mrs. J. H. Hawley of Galveston. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Calder of Providence are entertaining Mr. F. F. Gladding of Bristol and Mr. R. H. Stearns of Hartford is with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gould of Boston. Miss Mary Craig Hobbs of Louisville is the guest of Miss Laura Rice of Houston, and Mrs. Philip A. Chase of Lynn joins Miss M. E. Pierce of Boston. Mr. F. A. Morrill joins his mother



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### Midseason Pleasures at Bethlehem

Informal affairs at the various hotels have rounded out a busy week at the Village on the hill top, while in sports baseball and golf have claimed attention.

An all day picnic at Forest Lake claimed the younger set of The Sinclair, the group including Mrs. R. F. Mixel and Mrs. George Gates of Pasadena, Miss Estelle Brown of Kansas City, Miss Ethel Savory of Trenton, Miss Helen Pease of Hartford, Miss Fay Polhitz of Chicago, Miss L. McDonnell of Philadelphia, and Messrs. George Gates of Pasadena, A. P. Flagg of Washington, Donald Pease of Hartford, Morgan Pease and Charles McDonnell of Philadelphia, John Hannon of Orient Heights and Thomas Quinn of Salem.

Col. and Mrs. Swigert gave a luncheon at Sinclair Lodge in honor of Mr. Louis Wiley of *The New York Times* and Mr. Andrew Freedman, who motored over from Waumbek. Other guests included Mr. Stuyvesant Le Roy and Miss M. E. Rice of Boston.

Mr. Thomas Cook of Cambridge entertained in honor of the birthday anniversary of his mother, Mrs. M. J. Cook, and informal dances were given by Mrs. H. C. Barrett at The Strawberry Hill house, Mrs. H. A. Lewis at The Columbus and Mrs. E. C. Bliss at Bethmer Inn, all leading up to to-night's ball at The Sinclair.

Bridge is filling in many pleasant evenings, Mrs. J. P. Taylor of New York entertaining thirty-two guests at the Mount Washington; the prize winners Mrs. E. E. McGaffey of East Orange, Mr. Fred Hemingway of New Haven, Mrs. W. A. Power of Montclair and Mrs. H. Ludwig of New York with the consolation for Mr. Ludwig.

Mrs. H. A. Lewis was hostess at The Columbus with cards; Dr. E. C. Teals of Fulton, Mr. Charles Mann of Malden, Mr. F. H. Hemmingway of New Haven, Mrs. J. L. Danforth of Concord, Mrs. Martin Schneider of Washington and Miss C. R. Kisson of Greenwich the prize winners.

Jeanne Jerome of New York gave an informal tea in honor of Miss Rosam Sanderlin, Miss Belle Meyers and Miss Georgia Sanderlin of Washington, Miss Maud Gillis of Boston and Mrs. F. Wortham of New York.

### Spofford Springs' Congenial Colony

The annual masquerade ball added to the pleasure of the week at the Pine Grove Springs hotel, Lake Spofford, the award of prizes intrusted to Mrs. William H. Harding and Dr. Alexander C. Howe of Brooklyn, Mr. William L. Fish of Newark and Mrs. Arthur Eastman Brown of Wellesley Hills a somewhat difficult task. In the final summing up, however, Mrs. Norma H. Strowbridge of New York, was awarded the fancy costume prize and Miss Hazel Heffley of Brooklyn, the grotesque; the former impersonating the Pink Lady and the latter a maid of 1812. Miss Annette North of Boston and Miss Hortense Fish of Newark won the girl's prizes, the former as Bunny and the latter as an Indian. Mr. Frank A. North of Boston was comited best among the men in a garb suggesting early autumn, while Mr. Edward N. Wetzlar of Brooklyn was declared the most ludicrous as a simpering girl. Master Edwin Applegate of New York won the boy's prize as a page, dividing honors with Master John Peterson who impersonated an Indian.

Old friends are prominent in the household. Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Brassil and family, Mrs. G. E. Bergen, Mr. and Mrs. E. Dundersing and family, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Fowler, Mr. Marshall Gleason and family, Mr. F. A. Hoyt and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Murdock, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Minner and family, Mr. L. L. Moore and family, Mr. H. Rogers and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ruston and family, Rev. Edgar Tilton and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wright and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ross White and family, Mrs. F. L. Foley, Mrs. L. T. Powell, Mrs. D. O. Scholes and family, Mr. C. Amann

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Colford, Mrs. C. L. Colford, Mr. J. W. Keiser, Jr., New York, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Appleton and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. H. Bergen and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Gaskin and family, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Howe and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Hutton, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hasling, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Handy and family, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Holly and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Irish, Mrs. J. H. Kuhl and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Weizlar and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. White and family, Mrs. J. C. Hart of Brookdan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bland and family, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Peterson and family of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Buttrick, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Morrill and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. North and Lemk, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Perkins and family, Mrs. Macdonald and Miss F. Macdonald, Messrs. C. H. Bailey, C. L. Bates and John Shepard and B. F. Hamilton of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Mills and family and Lieut. Gov. F. J. Lake and family of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Brown and family of Springfield, Mrs. A. E. Brown and Miss Brown of Wellesley Hills, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Keller and family of Westfield, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lee and family of Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gwyer and family of Mt. Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greev and family of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fish and family of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dudley and family of Niagara Falls.



#### Improvements at Mountain View

Marking as it does the approach of the fiftyth anniversary of the foundation of the hotel, the winter's improvements at the Mountain View at Whitefield, recall interesting historical data. Founded by the Dodges as a log cabin farm house in 1868, a larger building was soon after opened for boarders with such marked success that other additions have come from time to time up to the present equipment which provides for two hundred and fifty guests.

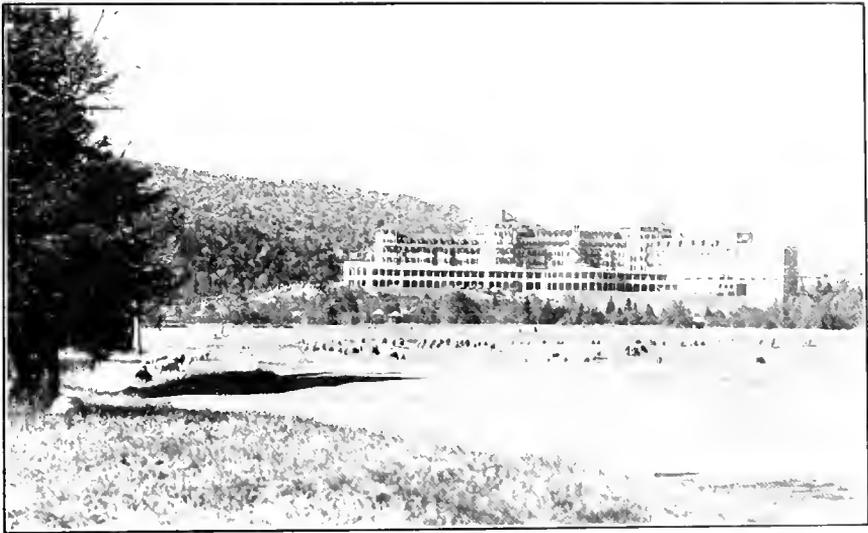
#### Record House Counts at Bretton Woods

Early September at Bretton Woods records the largest house counts in the history of its famous hotels. Not alone will many visitors linger until the closing of the Mount Washington on October 21st, but the bookings for the next six weeks point very conclusively to a new appreciation of the delights and benefits of a fall sojourn in the Mountains. Socially midseason is affording many diversions, among the most elaborate of numerous dinners a spread tendered in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Cragin by Prof. and Mrs. Charles D. Val of Geneva. The guests included, Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes Caperton, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cowles, Mr. and Mrs. Norris W. Mundy and Mrs. Hazen. Mr. Clayton G. Dixon entertained Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Fidler, Mrs. Cecil C. Fidler, Mr. and Mrs. R. Marston and Mr. V. C. Longley. Mr. and Mrs. Norris W. Mundy gave one of the largest supper bridge parties of the summer, the invitation list numbering fifty, and Mrs. C. W. Seaman and Mrs. George Duncan entertained a party of thirty in a similar way, as did Mrs. A. A. Cowles.

An obstacle putting competition arranged by Mrs. John H. Caperton and Mrs. Charles L. Cragin, provided much amusement, the list of guests including: Mesdames Cowles, Menefinball, Cunningham, Stoddard, Gurley, Lee, Boyd, Campbell, Markle, Seaman, Duncan, Fidler, Trull, Armour, Day, Coburn, Williams, Pratt, Farnham, Mundy, Rogers and the Misses Paterson, Dexter and Morris. The prize winners were Mrs. E. H. Fidler, Mrs. L. H. Coburn and Mrs. Windsor Day. Mrs. R. H. Lummis of Brooklyn turned her outdoor picnic into a forest room luncheon to counteract a rainy day and a jolly affair it proved. A concert by the choir boys was much enjoyed. In sports, interest has centered in the annual tennis tournament, golf play, and baseball. For the immediate future is the annual poverty ball of the employees.

Late arrivals include representatives of the Hauser family owners of a chain of hotels at Paris and Lucerne, who spent a portion of the week at Mount Washington on a tour for the purpose of studying American methods. Among others who will remain some time are, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. James, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Lewis, Mrs. E. M. Lewis, Mrs. Caroline Cottier and Miss Cottier, Mrs. E. L. Holmes, Miss Holmes and E. L. Holmes, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. B. B. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ives, Mrs. Percival Hill, Miss Katherine Hill, Miss Gertrude Hill, the Misses James and Messrs. Lawrence

mann, Miss Dove, Miss J. S. Dove, and Mr. J. M. Dove of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Young and Richard Young, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rowley, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wyker, Mrs. L. McDonald of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Barbour, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Fitch, Miss Henry and Mr. A. M. Henry of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. W. Low, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Terrill, Mr. C. A. Terrill, Mrs. Barbour and Mr. G. A. Poole of Chicago, Miss Florence E. Brown and Miss Mary L. Brown of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Williams of Cincinnati, C. B. Abbott and F. R. Frank of Denver, Frank



Golman, M. T. Roberts and C. H. Cottier of New York, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Donovan, Mrs. M. E. T. Chapin, Mrs. G. B. Hugo, Mr. R. Van B. Hugo, Mrs. S. M. Pollard, Miss Mabel Welch and the Messrs. E. H. Wiggins, A. A. Highland, R. L. Poinier and S. M. Edwards, of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Rea, Miss M. H. Rea and Miss Katherine Rea, Mrs. G. G. Bennett, Miss L. M. Bennett and Miss Jane Bennett, Mrs. J. W. Brainard and Mr. J. W. Brainard of Pittsburg, Mrs. Rudolph Kaufmann, Mrs. R. W. Kaufmann and Miss Kauf-

### Exercising Undue Precaution

Cyrus called the new farm hand at four a.m. "Hustle through that breakfast," snapped Cy; "them oats he got tew be cut 'fore noon." "Be them wild oats," queried the striker. "Wild oats," snorted Cyrus; "'course they ain't." "Wall," was the slow rejoinder, "if they ain't wild what's ther use of sneakin' up on 'em in the dark!"



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# REGATTA WEEK AT MT KINEO

## Two Thousand Visitors Assemble for Annual Supremacy Motor Boat Race of Moosehead Lake Yacht Club



TWO THOUSAND VISITORS representing all sections of the Lake will gather for the annual regatta of the Moosehead Lake Yacht Club this afternoon, and many will linger for dinner and the king's masquerade at the Long Knoll House. Events of the week also comprised a moonlight run by the Club on Tuesday, and the annual Yacht Club fancy dress ball on Wednesday. Sporting tournaments included Monday's rifle and Wednesday's trap events, with baseball on Tuesday and Friday afternoons, golf in the form of Thursday's medal play handicap, Thursday's swiftest, and Friday's goat competition, with the annual mixed doubles tennis tournament rounding out the full week's work. The annual golf tournament resulted in a victory for J. H. Gay, Jr., of Philadelphia over R. F. Decker of Summit. In B class, Arthur Seeligson of San Antonio defeated John Gay of Philadelphia, while Lamar Seeligson led in qualification with a fast seventy nine. Benjamin Harrison McKee of New York and D. J. Lovely of Boston were winners in Scotch foursomes.

Socially the Yacht Club has been the scene of various informal affairs. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sheaffer, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Seidler and Mr. Henry Seider of Postville, entertained an evening party of sixty, while Mrs. A. W. Seeligson of San Antonio gave an afternoon party and luncheon for thirty ladies. Mrs. George M. Thomson of Pawtucket, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hays and Mr. J. J. Hays of Greenwich, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gearing of Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Foulwanger, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Waring, etc., among others who have entertained. Mrs. Edith E. Nye of Springfield provided a superb dinner set delightfully with a

steamer boat on the lake, with supper at Kineo on the return. Mrs. Nye was assisted by Mrs. W. L. Sheaffer; the guests including the Misses Roberta Downing, Betty Smith and Margaret Myers and Messrs. John Gay, J. H. Gay, Thomas Gay, G. Allen Smith and Howard Rowland of Philadelphia, the Misses Virginia Gordon and Clarice Paterson and Mr. Paul Feuchtwangner of New York, Mr. Robert N. Nye of Springfield, Messrs. John C. Lee and Clinton Sheaffer of Postville, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tatnall of Philadelphia entertained Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Tatnall, Mr. H. Chase Tatnall, Mr. E. C. Poultney and Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Earnshaw of Philadelphia on a similar outing. A campfire supper on the lake shore was enjoyed by a merry group including the Misses Josephine Howell and Beatrice Howell, Harriet Biddle, Alexander M. Biddle, Gullbam Aerstrom, Jr., Dr. Lenderman and W. O. Rowland, Jr., and Russel K. Dougherty. At Camp Nephawm Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Waring are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hunt of New York, the Misses S. B. Waring and Janette Waring of Yonkers and Mr. John Reding of Boston.



### Masqueraders at Poland Spring

No affair of the season at Poland Spring has been more generally enjoyed than Saturday's masquerade with its cosmopolitan throng and kaleidoscope of dazzling color, arranged and led by George W. Elkins, Jr., of Philadelphia, as a French chef. Mr. Garret A. Hobart of Paterson was exquisite as a society belle, Mrs. Hobart was very quaint as a Colonial lady, Mrs. Peterson Fay of New York made a bewitching French maid and Miss Grace Palmer of Middleton a striking Nero. Among other im-

personations were Mrs. Alex Von Goutard, Grecian lady; Miss Florence Murphy, Minnehaha; Miss Elizabeth Griggs, Quaker maid; Miss Dorothy Allyn, French maid; Miss Marion Williams, Dutch girl; Miss Gladys Robbins, Spanish lady; Miss Eleonor Dieter, Pierrot; Miss Marjorie Shannon, flower girl; Miss Mary C. Waring, water lily girl; Miss Adelaide Gardner, Turkish lady; Miss Maud Hofman, flag girl; Miss Anna Taylor, summer girl; Miss Elizabeth Obertentfer, Japanese lady; Messrs. Russel Robbins, cook; W. E. Burrows, Dutchman; Townsend Palmer, nurse maid; Robert I. Burns, cavalier; A. F. Hofman, hussar; Howard Holton, summer girl; A. F. Sewall, Indian chief; B. F. Briggs, summer girl; L. S. Briggs, French count; Malcolm Meacham, a duke; J. J. Dearborn, darkie; W. J. Flather, summer girl; John Bancroft, gypsy girl; John C. Cowles, suffragette; James Ricker, school girl; H. Henderson, Mephisto; E. Leonard Sibley, Englishman; Atwood Violet, monkey; Edward P. Ricker, Jr., sweet sixteen; Prescott Gardner, military officer; Rumsey Green, summer girl; W. E. Waring, Oriental; Remmert Dieter and John Holton, Pierres; Appleton Gregory, jockey; Arthur Burrows, Chinaman.

A professional golf match between Arthur H. Fenn and Fred Ryall, of Waumbek, attracted a big crowd Monday morning, the visitor winning by one up. In the afternoon Ryall and Dr. W. S. Harban of Washington played Fenn and Garret A. Hobart of Paterson, the latter pair winning, 5 and 4. There were also best ball foursomes for cups given by Mr. O. F. Woodward of New York, a cemetery contest for a prize offered by Mrs. Herbert Munn of Coronado Beach, and a putting tournament for prizes given by Miss Maud Hofman of Philadelphia.  Mr. John Holton of Philadelphia and Miss Constance Griggs of Paterson, were the winners of handicap mixed doubles tennis for prizes given by Mrs. E. LeB. Gardner and Miss Adelaide Gardner of New York.

 In a medal play golf handicap a trophy contributed by Mr. Malcolm Meacham, Mr. Rumsey Green of St. Louis and Mr. Allen Petrit of Philadelphia tied.  Ex-Senator Joseph B. Foraker and his coterie of intimates including George W. Elkins, S. B. Stinson and J. G. Lindsay of Philadelphia are taking many line strings of bass. 



### Baseball Popular at New Castle

Baseball is claiming the lion's share of attention at Hotel Wentworth for the local team is a fast one and the guests are loyal. Much enthusiasm was aroused over the defeat of Jack Tars from the gun boat Paduca and considerable friendly rivalry was apparent in the games with Rye Beach and Fort Stark.  Play in the tennis tournament which began Tuesday, has been closely followed and team matches with the nearby hotels are anticipated.  Prize winners in the recent aquatic sports included Mr. Robert Crawford and Miss Helen Crawford in the thirty-five yard dash, Mr. Standish Meacham in the obstacle race and Mr. Whitney Bouden in the half-mile canoe race. Exhibition swimming by Mr. Henry V. O'Day was much enjoyed.  Many have entertained informally. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Myers of Cleveland gave a luncheon for Mrs. Oliver Gordon, Mrs. S. E. York, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph King and Mr. Charles King of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Bagley and Miss Bagley and Miss Elizabeth McDonald of Norwood in honor of their son, Mr. F. H. Myers of Providence. Mr. R. A. Warner of Columbus and Mrs. Warner, entertained Dr. and Mrs. W. K. Rogers and Miss Ellis of their home city, and Dr. Ross V. Petterson of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Kellogg were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Adams Thayer all of New York. 

Late arrivals include many who come for the month. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Keith and Master Winchester Keith of Baltimore join Mrs. Edson Keith of

On the 2d Mr. D. H. Warner of Columbus, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Warner of Chicago, Misses Mrs. A. C. Kelly of Chicago joins her mother, Mrs. David Kelly, Mr. Truman Berkart of Providence joins his family, Misses Henry F. Hunt and J. M. Parsons of Cincinnati spent Sunday with Mr. B. B. Meacham, etc. Others who will remain some time include Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crawford, and their son, Mr. and Mrs. De Forest Wright, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ferguson of Burlington, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Quinn, the Misses Garrigan, Agnes Garrigan and Grace Garrigan of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Reese and Mr. Frank Reese of Philadelphia, Mrs. E. R. Cox and Miss Cox of Chicago, Miss E. R. Holmes and Miss A. C. Wingate of Monson, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hubbard and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Fleming of Jacksonville.



#### Costume Dinner Dance at Profile

Pleasant memory for many weeks to come will be the book costume dinner dance given by Mrs. Walter G. Oakman for the Misses Oakman and Miss Katherine Motley at Profile. The invitation list numbered fifty and three tables in the banquet hall, fragrant with lilies, sweet peas and roses, provided for them. Mr. and Mrs. John Tappin, Mrs. A. B. Twombly and Mr. Henry Babcock assisted in the award of prizes, by no means an easy task; the Misses Jennie Emmett, Catherine Hamersley, Adelaide Baylis, Gertrude Hoyt and Marie Emmett and Messrs. J. B. Hoyt, F. W. Jewett, Eben S. Dra-

per, Jr. and Harry F. Riker being included in the honor list. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Fwing, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Riker, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Gilford, Mrs. Le Grand Lockwood, the Misses Anne and Mary Gilbert, Miss Crawford, Miss Mary Woodward, Miss Edith Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Cornell, Miss Louise Jackson and Messrs. John Cornell, H. McE. Davenport, John Sanderson, John Woodward, Grayville John and Richard Koghl, Watson C. Emmett, Daniel Riker, Harold Tappin, F. J. Raymond, William Ryle and Herbert McDonnell. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Twombly entertained at cards in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Babcock who also were hosts later in the week.



#### Early Opening of Pinehurst Season

The best news issue from Pinehurst, North Carolina, in many a day comes in the announcement of the opening of the magnificent Hotel Carolina on December first. Not only is this six weeks ahead of previous years, but preparations to care for old friends some two weeks in advance of the formal opening, and nearly two months to the season; significant indication of the growing appreciation of November and December. Closely interwoven as winter and summer resorts now are, the news will be received with general pleasure throughout Northward-bound territory, for the manager of this hotel, Mr. H. W. Priest, is also manager of Hotel Wentworth at New Castle; the gateway to inland Maine and the White Mountains.



# CRAWFORD HOUSE

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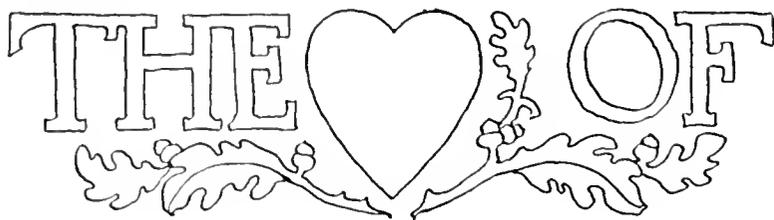
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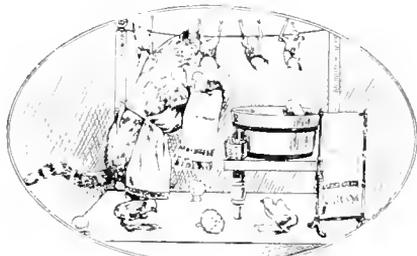
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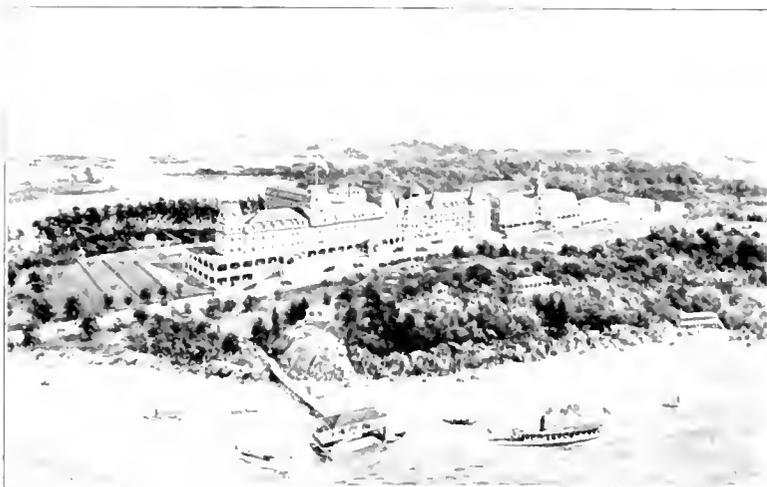
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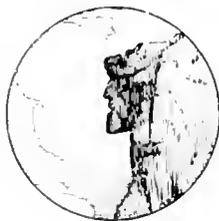
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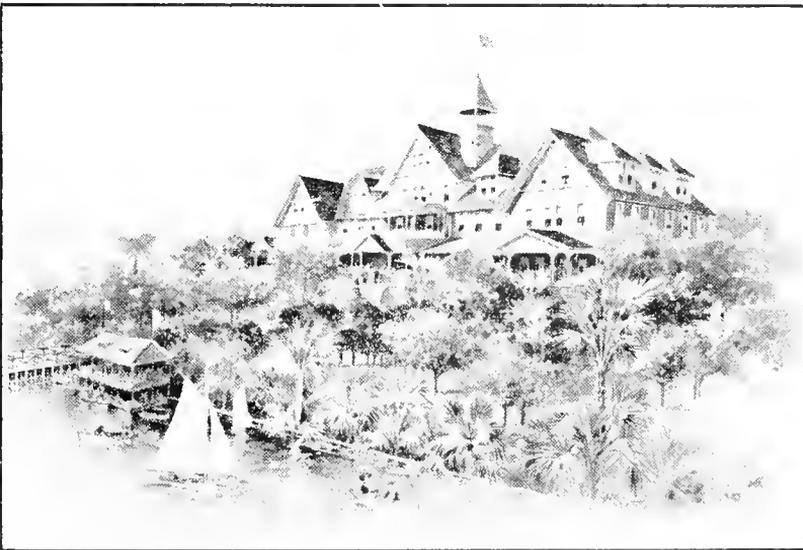


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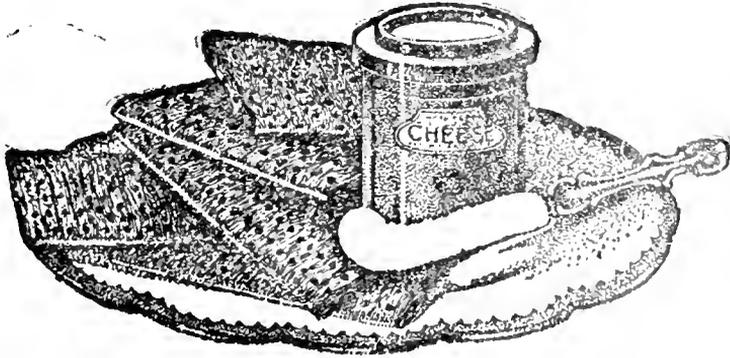
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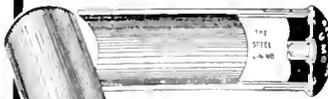
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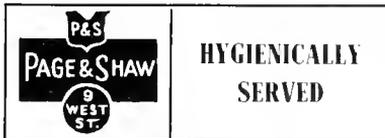
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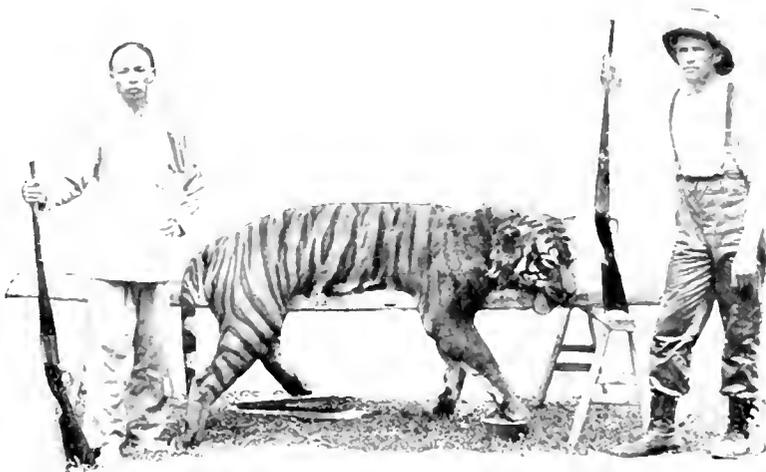


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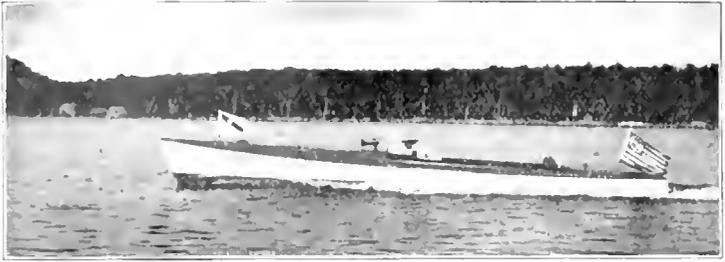
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NO. 10000 A. L. IN. THE 1911



# NORTHWARD-HO!



A WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF NEWS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1912

VOL. VIII

No. 8

## THE FINE ART OF FLY FISHING

### The Sport Ideal



WITH COOL September comes awakening interest in fly fishing, the sport ideal both in character and environment, dependent always not alone upon skill and experience, constant study and shrewd observation, but the creative initiative. And with fly fishing we naturally associate the trout, for keen of perception, game to the core, cautious by right of inheritance, and beautiful to behold he is, unquestionably, King. His equal does not swim. To be sure, the bass is more dogged and determined, but he is dull and readily taken, while the landlocked salmon, the swiftest of lighters, does not rise readily to the fly and is more easily deceived. Not only does the trout possess most of the characteristics of his distinguished rivals, but many additional qualities which add uncertainty and novelty.

The fascination of angling for him with the artificial lure lies in the fact that it is necessary to outwit, not alone by lightning response to rise, but by clever ruse of infinite variation. Naturally a surface feeder he *knows* and while it is still an open question as to whether the trout is attracted by the fly because it resembles some particular insect, the fact remains that he is aware of the deception the instant he touches the replica. There is only a fraction of a second for the strike and every successful angler has long practiced what is now being presented as something very new in the form of the "dry" fly. The lure may be new, but the method is as old as fly fish-

ing itself. As a matter of fact, however, mastering the technique of the sport is but a means to an end. Accomplishment becomes mainly progression through keen comprehension.

Remember always that fishing is dependent upon conditions, of which you will often be reminded by the loquacious guide. Ready listeners he finds and most amusing he is with his excuses ranging from water too high or too low, too cold or too warm, too still or too rough, working water or muddy water, dark days or bright, and no end of complications as to earliness or lateness of season, direction of the wind and fullness of the moon! Nevertheless, the trout are unquestionably "there" as the angler will sooner or later be convinced by "one day's catch" which will linger in memory, glorifying the sport in a halo of reminiscence. Behind it all will be some discovery through shrewd and careful observation, instinct or intuition, not necessarily general in application, but suggestive. When you find a monster rising from time to time near a bunch of lily pads, study him carefully. The first thing you will learn is that he rises only at rare intervals, usually once or twice in early morning or late evening, generally the latter, for the trout is not as much of an early bird as is supposed. You will also soon see that this surface food is merely an appetizer, and that as a natural result, he is exceedingly fussy about *what* he takes and *how* he takes it. It may be that the trout is gathering in insects which are hopping from one lily pad to an-

other. It may be that he is taking them as they light, after they light, or just as they are about to fly. When you have satisfied yourself try for him. "Not before." "Just a *tere* fifty foot casts of the proper sort for you might as well reel in after the third cast, and I might even say the first, if there has been no response. The best game is a waiting game, siege better than attack; and the worst thing you can do is to be over zealous.

Likewise in quick or running water, the flies must be cast *above* and allowed to float *down* naturally with the current past the retreat of the big trout. This may seem unnecessary advice, but comparatively few novices seem to realize that any other presentation of the lure must seem unnatural to a fish of perception. Even the stupid bass would hesitate to gather in a fly floating *up stream*, yet this is precisely what the inexperienced angler would present. When you fish at the inlet of a cold brook entering into stream or lake, cast *up stream* and bring the fly slowly down. The food comes *with* the cool water, never against it. Observe!

If you find a bunch of big fellows lying beside the shore, underneath overhanging branches, and rising from time to time, watch carefully and you will see that they are feeding on insects which *first light* upon the bushes and *then fall* into the water. If you would lure them forth, make your cast do what the real flies are doing; light upon the bushes, rest there for a moment, and then drop gently to the surface of the water. If you do not believe such care is necessary, experiment a bit.

Thus in pond fishing on still evenings, you will also find that the artificial fly should always imitate the natural. For instance, when the natural flies alight heavily and struggle vigorously, let your flies do the same. When im-

lers are numerous, alighting to rest for only a fraction of a second, and then fluttering on to alight again, try the trick with your cast. Imitate the hopping fly when it is about; the insect which jumps up and down at one point. Have a few flies tied backwards, that is with the "head" at the bend of the hook and, at times, the unusual actions which resistance to the water causes this fly to make, will prove irresistible.

Generally speaking a cast should alight delicately upon the water and in the variety noted. This is the "dry" fly and is the usual cast when trout are rising. When the fish are not rising well, the "wet" fly may be resorted to; a cast drawn very slowly along an inch or so under the water.



There are always little fellows ready to tumble over themselves in the eagerness of gluttony, but in the middle distance and distance, lie the fish you are really after and the way to get them is to scheme. The expert angler fishing in the same boat with the same length of line, will land fish two to one in size as against those brought to the net

by the novice. Skill counts always. Fly casting is in itself easy to acquire, merely a quick motion of the wrist and forearm, not the entire arm. See that the flies are well up on the surface of the water and that the rod is at an angle of about forty-five degrees, and then whip the rod back to a position at the same angle, in the rear of the body. Give the line a second or so to straighten out (the time required depending on the length of the cast) and then whip the rod forward to the same angle again, letting the line straighten out some feet above the water, and fall gently and naturally to the surface. Theoretically the "swing" of the forward and back cast should be the same. The trick can be learned by the use of a cast made up of barbless flies (the

barbs being removed to prevent their catching) upon the lawn, as well as water. Distance comes from practice *after* acquiring the knack of handling a short line. Do not attempt too much line. 🐟 The strike requires long practice and excellent self-control; it must be quick, but not severe. Too much force will either tear the hook from the mouth of the fish or weaken the hold, and as for too little; well, it's an exception which proves that anglers invariably strike too hard. If you wish to see how very little force is necessary to set a hook, try it on the fleshy part of the thumb. 🐟 Go easy! 🐟

Strict attention is necessary at all times. Always remember that the big fish usually come when you least expect them, and concentrate your mind upon the flies. Don't whip a single spot too much, cast in a circle or semi-circle; two or three casts in a place. When trout are rising freely, cover the rises, or if it is evident that they are moving in a certain direction, cast a trifle ahead of where they *break*. When fishing from a lake shore for trout in distant deep water, cover the rises and draw slowly in. Have the next cast a bit shorter and so on, and the chances are that the trout will be taken at about the tenth cast, having followed the flies in, carefully investigating all the while. 🐟 When you have the trout hooked, don't hurry. There is all the time in the world, and there are other trout in the lake if you lose that one. Keep the line taut, the fish under water and gradually lead, but do not force, to the net.

Remember, however, that two flies can be handled better than three, and one better than two. Plain silk line casts better than enamel or water proof, but is not as easily cared for. 🐟 You do not need *all* of the flies made. The standards and a few "freaks" will answer. Use small rather

than large hooks. Preserve the flies carefully in a fly book and look out for moths. Test the strength of the gut on old flies frequently. Never try to bend dry gutt at an angle. Both leaders and flies must be moistened before assembling and in consequence, a moistening box is very useful. 🐟

Probably the best all round fly is the Parmachenee Belle, white streaked with vermilion; sand to imitate the belly fins of the trout. The Montreal is undoubtedly the best fall fly while the Grey and Brown Hackles are useful at all times. The Silver Doctor, Jock Scott, May Queen, White Miller, Yellow May, Jennie Lind, Royal Coachman, should in my estimation, make up a sufficiently elaborate book. The gnats, however, are effective but if you fish much, you will make your selection largely by intuition. When you see the flies laid out in endless variety remember that they are usually made by men who rarely fish. Flies are all very much alike except in one particular—*quality*. The real test of a fly is durability. You can afford only the best.



Split bamboo is the only all-around fly rod, and four ounces in weight is enough; the less weight you have the more skill is required, and the greater will be the fight the fish makes. A good rod cannot be bought for less than fifteen dollars. The reel should balance the rod. A land net is advisable and pocket scales will furnish facts. Confine *estimates* to the fish that escape. 🐟

"Where to go?" Oh, get some fly fisher friend to tell you, but in any event go to the wilderness. Strike out for your-self with guide, kit and canoe, and spend at least a part of your days in seeking out inaccessible ponds, and a part of your nights in the bough leaning, falling to sleep with the cool air on your forehead, and the weird sounds of the forest in your ears! 🐟

# CRAWFORD'S BUSIEST WEEK

Old Time Minuet in Picturesque Costumes of Period is  
Feature of Annual Vaudeville Entertainment



The 11th Long series of entertainment has been more "enjoyable" than the annual vaudeville at the Crawford House, interest centering in the dancing of the old time minuet in the picturesque costumes of the period. Mr. Jack Ritchie and Mrs. W. J. Ritchie of New York, Mr. Robert Johnson of Yonkers and Mrs. Fred E. Thompson of New York, Mr. Richard Marble of Brookline and Miss Bath of Boston, Mr. Morandi Bartlett and Mrs. Jeanette L. Copp of Boston, and an "Unions" march and various dances led by little Miss Lucille Lippincott of Philadelphia, and a minuet by Bernal and Dorothy Mel of New York, were also well received. Miss Amy C. Morris of Ellsworth was at her best in her readings, Mr. Morandi Bartlett's stogie or hand was mystifying, Mr. Carl Morandi's songs and dances excellent and "If You'll be My Eye," from little Miss Faxon, sung by Miss Elsie Luker and assisted by a chorus including Mrs. Ford, the Misses Goot, Grey and March and Messrs. Johnson, Marble, Shannon and Bartlett, won a well deserved encore. There were also reproductions of pictures from *Live with Messrs. Barron and Davis*, the Misses Hallopeter, Gay, March, Morris, Marble and Lippincott as the models. Miss Eugenia Kelley appeared in several attractive tableaux and there were tenor solos by Mr. George Hendenburg. Details of arrangement were in the hands of Mr. Bartlett and Mrs. Pauline H. Clark. The result was the addition of the sum of two hundred dollars to the Littleton Hospital fund. Saturday evening's fancy dress party was a brilliant ending to the week's festivities, many visitors from the various points in the

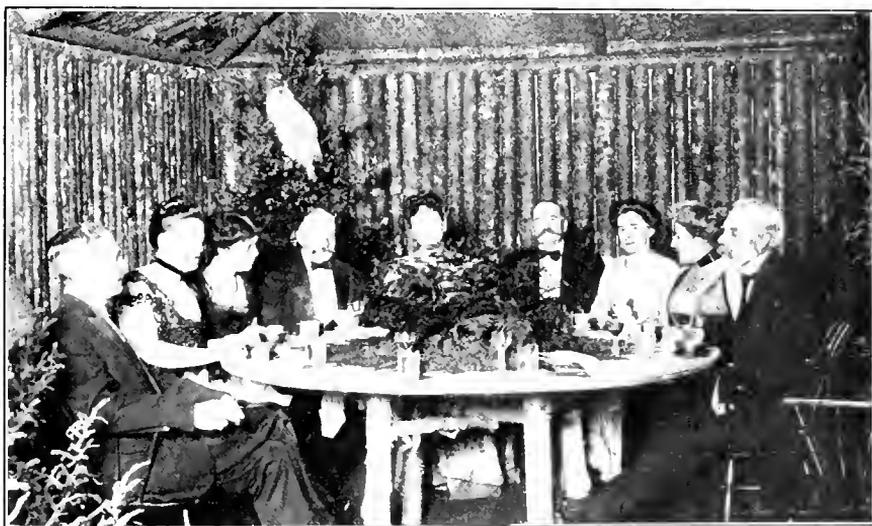
Mountains bringing in. The opening march led by the Misses Philip, Twombly and Eleanor Parrish, ended with the minuet of the previous evening, repeated by special request. Mr. Bartlett entertained at intermission with a Houdini act. Handcuffed and nailed in a packing case, resting in plain sight of all in the center of the ball room, he appeared exactly thirty-one minutes later at the entrance door carrying the detached handcuffs. "How'd you do it?" everybody inquires, but Mr. Bartlett's reply, "Easy if..." is not explanatory. The annual fair netted five hundred dollars for employees fund. Late arrivals who will remain some time include Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ketterer and Miss L. H. Ketterer and mad. L. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. B. Drummond and Miss Louise Drummond, Mrs. Edmund Kelley, Miss Eugenia Kelley and Miss L. E. Basset of New York, Mrs. F. H. Lippincott, Miss Lucille Lippincott, Miss Helen Gay and Mr. S. M. Hallopeter of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Turner, Miss Anna C. Turner and Mr. J. J. Turner, Jr. of Pittsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer, Mrs. David F. Kane and Miss Dorothy Kane of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. C. Van Leuven, Mis Van Leuven, Mr. T. M. Emerson and Miss Emerson of Wilmington, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott Parrish, Miss Eleanor Parrish and Mr. J. Scott Parrish, Jr. and Mrs. George J. Welch of Richmond, Va., Miss Stansbury and Miss R. S. Stansbury of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Chase and children of Dedham, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Russell and Miss Maude E. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Hurlburt and Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Paine of Cambridge, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Worthley, Miss Worthley and Miss Elsie Worthley, C. F. Smith of Boston.

### Living in the Open at Bretton Woods

Anticipating the weeks which lie before, visitors at Bretton Woods are making the most of September's glorious days; golf, tennis, riding, mountain climbing and the glorious freedom of the hills filling in days far too short, with the evening's dance, a rubber at bridge, or grill room suppers to draw congenial groups together. Many have entertained at cards, among them Mrs. J. N. Conyngham, Mrs. John Marble, and Mrs. J. Stuart White. Prominent among late arrivals is Attorney General George W. Wickersham who returns for his annual sojourn, an

was one of the throng of motorists who lingered for several days, the attraction of the place prompting Mrs. Moore to remain to complete the last pages of the manuscript of her book, "The Philosophy of Charm," which will appear during the fall. Mr. Lawrence Gilman, dramatic critic of the *New York Sun*, and Mr. Rudolph S. Ochs, President of the *New York Times*, were also recent visitors, stopping over, *en tour*.

Others who will remain some time include Mr. and Mrs. William S. Gannet, Mr. and Mrs. George Reith, Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Huntley, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Munsell, Mr. and Mrs. T. L.

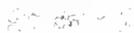


ATTORNEY GENERAL WICKERSHAM IN THE MOUNT WASHINGTON FOREST ROOM

enthusiastic addition to the ranks of the golfers and the frequent companion of Senator Murray Crane of Massachusetts, who is also spending the month here. Messrs. Harold H. Brackett, Elias Thomas, Louis A. Hamilton, E. H. Fittler, H. W. Croft, H. C. Keith, J. W. Smith, Watson Yuile, A. W. Wilson, D. H. Jewett, Frank Smith, Walter Peterson, Arthur Peterson, James Felton and T. P. Palmer are among others who rarely miss their daily round. Mrs. Lillian Russell Moore in company with her husband, Mr. A. P. Moore,

Chadbourne, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Hill and Miss Alice F. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Snow, Miss Dorothy Snow, Mr. E. G. Snow, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McMapine, Mr. and Mrs. Briggs Buchanan, Mrs. Charles May and Miss Sybil May, Mrs. James A. Wright, Miss Grace Wilks, Miss Mary C. Ely, Miss Anne I. Ely, Mr. Grosvenor Ely of New York, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stowman, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Silverer, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Haskins, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Burdick,

Roger Burdick, and Howard Burdick, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Pratt, the Misses Pratt and Mr. Charles Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Dean and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bailey of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Salvage of Flushing, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Frost of Port Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scholes, Miss Scholes and Mr. John F. Scholes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Minturn F. Wright and Mr. John S. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. B. Wilhamson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Marshall, Mrs. Alan Burke, Mrs. L. Heber Smith and Miss Mary Smith of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Carpenter and Miss Beatrice G. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burrows and Miss Burrows, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ryeroff and children, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Willops, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Field, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kendrick and Miss Kendrick, Mrs. Louis E. Swift and Mr. William D. Swift, Mrs. J. S. Pitcher, Miss Poundswell of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Mannel, Mrs. John Mannel, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. King, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Birrd and Master Birrd, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bryant, Miss Bryant and Miss Marian Bryant, Mrs. George Cook Ford, Mrs. S. E. Williamson, Mrs. S. L. Huyler, Miss M. P. Wilhamson of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lippincott, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Field, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Brennan of Cincinnati, Senator and Mrs. Murray Crane, Mrs. J. M. Carlisle, Mrs. L. F. Hackett and Mrs. C. P. Butterworth of Washington.



#### Diversified Activities at Maplewood

Various affairs have rounded out a full week at Maplewood, interest centering in the annual masquerade; a merry and cosmopolitan company which made the award of prizes a difficult task for the judges. Judge H. A. Gablesleeve, Mr. W. E. Dunsbaugh, Dr. W. J. Beattie, Dr. E. D. Bailey and

Mr. H. W. Meeker. In the final summing up, however, Miss Jessie Boyd of New York was awarded first as a wild rose, Mr. Frank W. Sullivan of Boston second as a jester, and Mr. D. F. Clifford of Willimantic, third as The Unknown and the most original. Mr. Joseph R. Murphy of Boston was excellent as "Teddy" and Mr. Ralph Hamilton of Providence made a splendid "Bill," but as campaign speeches were barred, no clash resulted. The chaperones of the evening were: Mrs. S. R. Owens, Mrs. H. W. Meeker and Mrs. E. D. Bailey of Brooklyn, Mrs. A. M. Chapman and Mrs. T. B. Yule of New York and Mrs. W. C. Haflner of Hanover, Pa. The success of the affair was very largely due to the interest of a committee including Messrs. W. B. Bailey and B. E. Meeker of Brooklyn, and Hugh Nawn of Boston, and the Misses Jessie Boyd of New York, Laura Rice of Houston and Suzanne Cawley of Boston. Several cotillion figures led by Mr. R. H. Duryea and Miss Helena Bodwell, the mistress of ceremonies, and a gypsy dance by Miss Bodwell, contributed much to the pleasure of the evening. At intermission a buffet lunch was served.

The list of impersonations included: Messrs. Frank W. Sullivan, Chinese merchant; R. S. Sherrard, Chinese laundryman; Charles Roome, convict; Hugh Nawn, rustic school girl; F. R. Lummis, clown; F. A. Shields, Colonial gentleman; A. C. Gould, courtier; Joseph Daly, clown; L. S. Cooney, Italian maid; D. F. Meeker, chorus girl; S. S. McDermott, monk; W. W. Owens, terrible Turk; R. E. Rae, Uncle Sam; A. L. Calder, 2d, Japanese nobleman; L. Scott, Irish bully; W. E. Spence, Dutch man; Loring Coes, Mephisto; The Misses Suzanne Cawley, Irish colleen; Margaret Daly, French doll; Dora Claxton, White domino; Hazel Meeker, Spanish lady; Eleanore Agnew, Colonial lady; Mary Claxton, old-fashioned girl; Alice G. Walsh, Spanish dancer; Barbara Shedd, French dancer; Lottie

Rice, Quakeress; Florence Willett, night; Mary C. Hobbs, Japanese maiden; Eleanor MacIntosh, Quakeress. 🍁 The Mesdames Albert L. Calder, 2d, Japanese lady; M. E. Conner, rainbow; M. A. Dominick, French soubrette. 🍁 Others in costume included Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ernst, Mrs. A. E. Blackburn, Mrs. L. M. Hemz, Miss Yulle and Mr. Appleton Gregory.

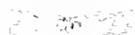
The most elaborate of the season's more formal dinners was one given in honor of the fifty-eighth birthday anniversary of Mr. James K. Andrews, largely through the interest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Calder of Providence. Covers were laid for eighteen and the table was exquisite with its decorations of sweet peas, tea roses and ferns. Mr. Calder acted as toastmaster, presenting the host of the evening with a silver loving cup bearing the names of golf course intimates: Messrs. John G. Stearns, Homer Warren, Carl Jungbluth, Dudley Tenney, and John W. Grace. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Williams and Mr. J. S. Farrand, Jr., of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Meeker, Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Bailey of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taft of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hamilton of Providence, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Young of Hanover, Mrs. A. M. Chapman and Mrs. Andrews. 🍁 Among other dinners was a spread rendered the recent elected officers of the Country Club by the hotel management and including Judge Henry A. Gildersleeve who succeeds Dr. F. D. Bailey as President, and Mr. Alger C. Gildersleeve who replaces Mr. C. H. Brown on the Board of Governors, Vice-President W. W. Owens of Brooklyn, Secretary J. R. Scott of New York, Treasurer W. F. Dunsbaugh of New York, and Manager Leon H. Gilley made up the balance of the party. 🍁 A dinner for the younger set provided a merry evening on Saturday, the group including Messrs. S. S. McDermott, W. D. Bailey, F. A. Shields, Jr., Hugh Nawn, Fred Spence and Frank W. Sul-

livan and the Misses Hazel Meeker, Suzanne Cawley, Eleanor MacIntosh, Mary Claxton, Jessie Boyd and Eleanor Agnew. 🍁 🍁

In a costume party for the little folks many of the guests joined. Dividing honors was Master Stanley Jacobs as a girl, and Robert Carlon as a colored chauffeur. Raymond Jones was very funny as a clown and David Carter, a lively suffragette. James Curran, Jr., and six-year-old Robert Marshall, were Indian braves and Eleanor Murphy made a very dainty pajama girl. Others enjoying the evening were Melissa Burks and Nancy Yulle, Mildred Jacobs, Leonora Murphy, Mary and Jack Taylor, Carrola Olavarria, Patty Lummis, William and Holmes Clare, Gustavo De Bustamente, Harris Roome and Lucille Hoynes. 🍁 Major F. T. Leigh of New York gave prizes for a putting competition for the publishers wives of which many are gathered here, the group including Mrs. Leigh, Mrs. G. T. Dunlap of Grosset & Dunlap and Mrs. M. A. Dominick of the F. A. Stokes Company. Mrs. Leigh won the trophy. 🍁 🍁

Late arrivals include many old friends who come for the month, among them Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lecompte, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Aldrich and the Misses Aldrich, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Dunlap, Mrs. Frank Hemmingway and Master Richard Hemmingway, Messrs. Frank and Henry Hemmingway, J. A. Boyd, E. A. Petrie of New York, Mr. and Heinz, Miss Eleanor B. Beers, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Farr of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taft and Miss Helen Taft, Miss Mary Thompson Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ernschaw, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Burkhardt, Mrs. L. E. Sault, Miss W. B. Sault and Miss M. T. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Doane, Mr. Charles Hall and Miss Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hall and Miss Hall of Boston, Mrs. David Carter, Mrs. H. R. Leonard and Miss Leonard, Mrs. Viola A. Worthington and Miss Julia A. Vandalaria of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Phelps Landreth, Mr. Barnett Landreth and Miss F. H. Landreth of Bristol, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Whitney of Glen Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. York and the Misses York of St. Louis, Mrs. Frank A. Horton and Miss Julia A. Brown of Fall River. Miss Adelaide B. Scott joins her brother, Mr. J. R. Scott. Miss Chase joins Mrs. Philip A. Chase. Mr. J. F. Hildebrand is the guest of Mrs. W. H. Snyder.



### Glorious September Days at Bethlehem

September is claiming many old friends who come for the most glorious month of all the year at the Village on the Hilltop, and for their entertainment much has been planned. The week's Country Club program included approaching, putting and driving contests, not to mention baseball and other diversions. For the immediate future mixed foursomes and several tennis tournaments are scheduled. Baseball continues popular, one of the recent novelties a burlesque in which the men made up two teams, half of them impersonating women. There were the twins, Viola and Vivian (John Kellar and Roy Alder) not to mention James Brannon, Karl Abbot, R. J. Graham, Munn Clark, Allan Flagg, Marcellus McDownell, Perry Oliver, Andrew Blackmore, Landson Hyde, Edward Daly, Edward Conery, Raymond B. Morris, Dr. Thompson and Dr. Colby. Things lagged a bit until the greased pig refused to run and contentedly munched grass until one of the waiting youngsters picked it up only to be pursued by the whole group much to the amusement of the onlookers. The minstrel show given by the ball team in aid of their fund, replete with good singing and spicy jokes, was generally enjoyed. The soloists included Max Clay, Victor Nelson, Austin White, John Conley and Master Leonard Tompkins, the team's mascot. In the chorus were Arthur Goreman, William

McKenna, John Fritz, Oswald O'Connor, John Eyle and James Crowley. The ends were "Ted" Winter and Nels Nelson, John Conley and Jack Lawless.

Socially numerous affairs have occupied attention of visitors. Mrs. M. J. Zulzer of Brooklyn was hostess at her cottage in honor of the Misses Rosalie Sanderlin and Belle Myers of Washington; Miss Jennie Jerome of Brooklyn and Mr. M. J. Zulzer the prize winners. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. Wortham, Mr. M. Gillis, Miss Georgia Sanderlin, Mr. M. H. Newman, Mrs. S. E. Engalls of Boston, entertained at The Alpine with cards, Miss Frances Monseuse, Mrs. William Young, Miss Hattie Chamberlin, Miss Helen Brooks and Mrs. George Kingston won the women's prizes, with Miss Ella Wilkins first among the men and Messrs. Robert Wilson, J. M. Gleason and William Young following in the order given. Mrs. J. D. Taylor of New York, entertained with mystery cache at The Mount Washington, while a stunt party arranged by Mrs. Frank Carden of Washington, entertained guests at The Hillside Inn, with an amusing observation party at The Highland. Mrs. D. W. Harrington entertained at The Sinclair in honor of the birthday of Mr. Raymond V. Morris of New Haven; a birthday cake the central feature of a table fragrant with sweet peas. The guests included Col. R. A. Swigert, Mr. Harry Waldron, Dr. Howard Thompson and Miss Helen Gilbert. The annual masquerade at the Central House was much enjoyed as was an informal dance at Bethner Inn. Late arrivals include many old friends, a partial list of those who remain through the month including:

Tim Huanxio, Mrs. E. S. Glass and children, Mrs. B. M. Campbell, Miss Evelyn West and Messrs. B. Heymans and M. K. Lang of New York, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Smith and Miss E. Angue of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cowan, Miss Madelene Cowan and Mr.



SEPTEMBER—THE MONTH ALLURING!

C. F. Cowan, Jr., and Mr. Murray Henry of Stonington, Mr. F. K. Harding, J. E. Smith of Somerville.

THE ARLINGTON—Dr. and Mrs. William M. Kibben of Worcester, Miss Mary P. Banks of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. William Radehite, Shelton, N. H., Miss Jennie Barton of New Britain, Mr. Charles Biever of New Haven, Mr. J. L. Brennan of Pawtucket, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rathbone of Detroit, Mrs. Walter Weston and Miss E. M. Weston of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sykes of Southport, England.

THE UPLANDS—Messrs. W. J. Sanborn, Horace F. Rond and N. E. Rond of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Van Cise of Summit, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Karl Lomz, Dayton, Mrs. N. E. Ladder and Mrs. H. H. Rankin of Boston, Mrs. J. A. Smith and Miss Smith of Portland.

STRAWBERRY HILL HOUSE—Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Adams of Mt. Vernon, Mr. Charles D. May of Troy, Mrs. George M. Clark and Miss Elizabeth Clark of Meriden, Mrs. Julian Holley of Bristol, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Newell and Mr. and Mrs. George Loft of Providence, Mr. Willis Hubbard of Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Nichols of Boston, Messrs. William Souza and Louis Weaton of Gloucester.

BETHMER INN—Mrs. George Cole, Miss Laura Parent and Mr. George Ryerson of New York, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Zulzer of Brooklyn, Mrs. G. Gootman and Miss S. Krosne of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Worden and son of East Providence, Mrs. E. A. Jennings, Miss Florence Jennings and Mr. Roger Jennings of New Bedford, and Mrs. E. A. Palmer of Keene.

PARK VIEW—Mr. and Mrs. John Frechan and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Haynes and Messrs. J. Grossman and Jacob Perboner of New York, Mr. Richard Walsh of Philadelphia.

THE CENTRAL HOUSE—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hubbard of Indianapolis, Miss F. Dexter of Valley Falls, Miss L. M. Ryder of Boston, Mr. D. P. Brown, A. C. Mann of Lancaster, N. H.

THE SENECA—Mrs. Charles May and Miss Sybil May of New York, Mrs. Patrick Kane and Miss Patricia Kane of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Manning and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rice of Plainfield, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Tait and Miss Natalie C. Tait of Bridgeport, Miss A. J. Woodward and Miss B. J. Stone of New Haven, Mrs. Lous Sweet of Centerdale and Mrs. Louis Wenson of Providence, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Field of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hart of Taunton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Page, Miss Frances Page and Mr. William Page, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Daley and Mr. Robert Daley of Salem.

THE MOUNT WASHINGTON—Mrs. G. T. Rogers and Mrs. J. C. Peck of Plainfield, Dr. James Lillis of East Orange, Mrs. R. L. Gilleson of Richmond and Mrs. B. C. Prince of Gorham.

HILLSIDE INN—Mr. and Mrs. John Sloan of New Britain, Mr. J. V. Barber and family of Providence, Miss F. D. Elder of Philadelphia, and Mr. J. Fabner Hornell of New York.

TURNER'S TAVERN—Mr. and Mrs. L. Leweston of Cambridge, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Blodgett and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Jones of Lexington, Mr. J. McBarron of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Paton of Sherbrooke, Que.

THE MAPLEBURSH—Mrs. B. M. Campbell and Miss F. A. Allen of New York, Miss Emma Richards and Miss Lucy Richards of Newark, Mrs. Frank Jessup of Stamford, Mrs. C. B. Wattles of Providence, C. D. Jones of Boston.

THE COLTURS—Mr. and Mrs. John Howe of New York, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harnden and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Leversh of Brooklyn, Mr. John Wise of Ephrata, Pa., Mr. O. A. Jabel and family of Salem Court House, Va.

THE ALAMONT—Mrs. Richard Montgomery and child of Brooklyn, Mr. Edward Meyer of Newark, Mrs. E. E. Prince and Miss Ladd of Haverhill.

THE APRIL—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitney of Boston, Mr. M. Downey of Middleboro, Mr. S. P. Wand of N. Y.

### Gymkhana Frolic Entertains Profile

All Profile turned out for Wednesday's Derby and Gymkhana which lacked neither variety or incident. In the opening races Mr. Ewing and Miss Keogh won the relay, Mr. Keogh and Miss Woodward the wheelbarrow, Miss Montgomery the potato, Mr. Ryle the sack, Miss Keogh the junior sack, the Misses Keogh, and the Messrs. Cassidy the three-legged races. Next in disorder came the Derby—Darby. Naturally the prime favorite was "Grouchy Weather," H. Riker Peeved, up. Odds opened on him at ten to one, rapidly rising to two hundred to five when the noble steed crossed the line with a liberal lead at the first test. Over-confident or over trained, however, in the second try Bull Moose steered by Henry McHarg Davenport, and Buck Shot manned by John Woodward, tied the favorite in a dead heat and threats, persuasions and hyperfermies were alike useless in the attempt to re-assemble the field. Bar Tender Bottle, skilfully juggled by Baron Susman Rye High, was effervescent to the point of heaves; Prince Albert Cut-a-way, adorned by George Keogh, was catching his breath only by aid of short pants; Lobster Stomache, attended by B. Ewing Eat, required the services of the veterinary; Averdupois Girtter, bearing W. Emmett Obesity, had claimed a foul, and Tad-Journal, promoted by W. Ryle Zoure-Zoure, found the pace altogether too fast. Regretfully the bookies-refunded and the multitude disbanded.

Acting as Stewards were Judge Martin J. Keogh of New Rochelle, John Beresford of Ireland and Henry K. McHarg of Stamford, with Arthur B. Twombly of New York as starter. The hotel veranda formed the grandstand, cottage piazzas the private boxes, the roadside, the bleachers, and a fortune was lost to those who failed to grasp the opportunity to corner these preferred positions. The distance was two hundred and twenty yards, plenty long enough, for every foot of it was

fraught with danger. Steeds are eating long and riders lurching standing up; both mingling with spectators in the regret that the end is not soon, but yet!

### Flying Machine Mystifies Whitefield

The practical joker who invented the "flying machine" which provided an evening of mystery for the young people at The Mountain View, Whitefield, surely deserves a medal for originality. Certainly no cleverer fake has ever been sprung upon the gulleless. Blindfolded the would-be passengers were led to the billiard hall and installed upon a contrivance consisting of a log of wood supporting two huge feather pillows upon which was suspended a long board. Two "mechanicians" at either end of the "plane" made the contrivance "fly," and fly it did, with dip and turn, roll and surge, while not far away another group imitated the motor. Mystified with increasing mystery, the climax came when some one shouted: "Look out! It's going to hit the roof!" and a moment later, punched the victim on the head. In many cases the reality was too much and a fall resulted; not particularly pleasing to the unfortunate, but most entertaining to the rapidly increasing company made up of the "initiated."

Socially interest of the week centered in Saturday's informal dance and an evening of cards arranged by Mrs. Van H. Dodge, Mrs. P. C. Chase, Mrs. E. I. Rogers, Mrs. L. S. Sharp, Mrs. H. R. Page, Mr. Allen Hill and Mr. Talbot Chase were the prize winners and a collation followed play. Mrs. Herbert W. Stickney was the winner of a putting competition, and Mr. Allen Hill and Miss Elsie Y. Maguire took the final round in mixed doubles tennis. Cemetery golf provided much amusement; Mr. E. A. Strong winning the trophy presented by Mr. E. W. Blanchard. The annual employees' ball on Monday evening was enjoyed by the entire household.

### Autumn Cotillion at Poland Spring

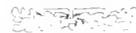
The club's annual series of five-anted society was Sunday evening's Autumn Cotillion at Poland Spring for which the colony is indebted to Mr. and Mrs. George Austin Morrison, Jr. of New York who not only led, but arranged it. The program was one of novelty and surprise and the showy favors were numerous and effective. Mrs. Garret A. Hobart of Paterson, Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. John W. Griggs of New York, and Miss Murphy of Newark contributed them. The hit of the evening was a huge Jack Horner pie and one of its pleasantest features the kitchen supper. Among the dancers were Mr. and Mrs. George W. Elkins, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lindsay, Jr. of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Garret A. Hobart of Paterson, Mr. Prescott Gardner, Miss Adelaide Gardner, Miss Dorothy Shannon, Mr. Russell Robbins, Miss Gladys Robbins, Miss Elizabeth Griggs, Miss Marion Williams, Mrs. Peterson Fay of New York, Mr. John Holton, Mr. Howard Holton, Miss Anna Taylor of Philadelphia, Miss Eleanor Dieter, Mr. Remmert Dieter, Mr. W. A. Waring, Jr., and Miss Mary C. Waring of Baltimore, Mr. Arthur Foraker of Washington, Mr. A. F. Hofman, Mr. John Cowles, Mr. William Burrowes of Chicago, Mr. Townsend Palmer, and Miss Palmer of Middletown, Miss Florence Murphy of Newark, Miss Dorothy Alyn of Hartford, Mr. Horace Ingalls of Swampscott, Mr. W. A. Chandler of Boston, Mr. F. H. Sawtelle of Malden. The dedication of the new All Souls Chapel on Sunday was most impressive, the music in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Montion. Rev. Henry R. Rose of Newark was assisted by Rev. Herbert B. Hutchins of Lewiston. Concluding the more important of golf tournaments was a thirty-six hole medal play handicap for prizes contributed by Mr. J. S. Snowden and won by J. G. Lindsay, Jr. and S. P. Holton. While arrivals are not

numerous, departures are few and the coming month will witness few changes. Ideal days are these for out door recreations and riding was never more generally enjoyed. Bass fishing is excellent and influx of motorists unabated.

SEPTEMBER 17, 1911

### Prize Winners at Spoifford Springs

The week rounds out the more important golf and tennis tournaments of the month past at Spoifford Springs and the list of prize winners is a lengthy one. Among the men Messrs. F. S. Pusey, P. T. Heath, E. Macdonald of Boston, F. A. Tilton, E. M. Johnston, Herbert Wright, Gilbert Wright, E. S. Tilton and Ralph Dindensung of New York, S. Hyde and Dr. Tilton of Brooklyn, D. B. Davis of Wilton, Francis Gwyer of Mt. Vernon, and S. A. Hyde of Philadelphia, divide golf honors with Mrs. H. A. North and Miss F. MacDonabl of Boston, Miss D. Munier, Miss M. Munier and Miss G. King of New York, Mrs. C. T. Moon, Jr. of Brooklyn, and Mrs. A. F. Keller of Westfield, Mass. In tennis, Messrs. E. S. Tilton of New York, Hector Burroughs of Brooklyn, Sanford B. White of Fall River, William Huitress of Brookline and C. L. Kingsbury of Keene, have won in singles and doubles while Mr. J. E. Ruston of New York and Mrs. Charles Ruston of Bronxville, captured mixed doubles prizes.



### Many Visitors Linger at Dixville Notch

September ends no diminution either in numbers or the range of territory covered by automobile tourists at The Balsams. Old friends who return for the month are Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Butler of Boston, Miss Harriet A. Lindington of Brooklyn is back for the second visit of the season. Miss Eleanor A. Holden of Madison joins her mother, Mrs. E. T. Holten. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ingraham and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Treadway of Bristol are delighted with their first impressions.

### Golf Championship at The Waumbek

Attention of the entire White Mountain region has been centered in Waumbek during the week through play in the fifth annual White Mountain Amateur Golf Championship, Thursday's qualification round concluding with Friday's final and today's handicap. In addition to the Championship trophy the Waumbek, Jefferson and Starr King cups have been contested for with prizes for the best qualification score, division winners and runners-up, consolation winners, and best gross and net scores in the handicap. Messrs. J. C. Punderford,

a Bohemian to be appreciated. Mr. G. L. A. McCook and Miss Harriet Lummis were the prize winners.

Socially affairs of the week have led up to to-night's golf cotillon, a Mogler Goose costume party, an annual affair anticipated from year to year. Mrs. William H. Slayback was hostess at an advertisement party, donating the prizes for the best costumes which included Miss Elizabeth Smart, Miss Florence Dimond and Mr. J. Courtney Punderford, as the Campbell kids and their nurse; Miss Madeline Luchetti, as Baker's La Belle Chocolate, The Cream of Wheat chef, the Pall Mall cigarette,



FORMER INTERNATIONAL GOLF CHAMPION WALTER J. TRAVIS AT THE WAUMBEK

Ralph Carroll, C. H. Brown and Mason Phelps have been the past winners in the order named. Mixed four-somes with the men dressed in women's clothes provided much amusement; the prizes donated by the Misses Stuart and Dimond. Mrs. Anson M. McCook entertained with a one hand putting competition assisted by Mrs. J. R. McKee; the prize winners Mr. R. T. Cleveland and Miss Alice D'Olier. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Austin gave a moonlight putting contest which proved most delightful, followed as it was by

the domino snar girl, the Far East and various other popular displays worn by Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Du Puy, Miss Eva Ingersoll Brown, Miss Harriet Lummis, Miss Marjory Cleveland, Miss Harriet Sabm and Miss Lillian Crall and Messrs. Howard Coonley, Andrew Shiland, Robert Brown and Stewart Woodworth. The judges were Gen. Anson G. McCook, William D'Olier and F. de Forest Summons. Mrs. Andrew Shiland was hostess at a bridge party in aid of charity in which over a hundred participated.

# GOVERNOR AT NEW CASTLE

## Reception and Ball in Honor of Chief Executive Season's Most Brilliant Affair at Hotel Wentworth



THE PRESENCE of Governor Bass of New Hampshire and staff will make to-day a memorable one at Hotel Wentworth; a review of troops this afternoon to be followed by the evening ball for which the invitation list has been general. Numerous informal affairs have also added to the pleasure of the week. In sports, the annual tennis tournament has claimed the lion's share of attention, Mr. Robert Crawford of New York winning the final round from Whitney Bouden of New Orleans, 4-6, 7-5, 6-0-6-0. In the semi-final, Mr. Crawford beat D. D. Meacham of Cincinnati and Mr. Bouden won from Thomas Crawford of New York. Other players included A. M. Campbell, Raymond Hitchcock, J. W. R. Crawford and William Shackford of New York, F. S. Meacham of Cincinnati, M. B. Johnson of Cleveland, Arthur Lambert of Washington, W. E. Bouden, Jr., of New Orleans and Dr. M. W. Marr of Dorchester. Baseball continues popular, the week's most interesting game with Jack Farn from the U. S. S. Washington. Naval gun practice has also proved a novelty with no lessening in the influx of automobile tourists.

Late arrivals who will remain some time include Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rowley, Master Frank Rowley and Mrs. L. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Pomeroy, Mr. L. V. O'Donohue and Miss W. A. O'Donohue, Mrs. M. B. Flecke and Mr. Charles Griffith, Mrs. W. M. Whalen and the Misses Whalen of New York, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mathews, Miss Mathews, Mrs. F. Manron Smith of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Johnson and Mr. Malcolm Johnson of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Garford and Mrs. W. L. Smith of

Elyria, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Williams and children, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Roycroft and family, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Nichols of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Barber, Mr. A. W. Henry and Miss Henry of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Keith and Mr. Winchester Keith of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Mercer of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Beebe of Williamsport, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Chamberlin of Milton, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Slaymaker, Mr. Samuel S. Slaymaker and Miss Helen F. Slaymaker of Lancaster, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Nilson, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gardner and the Misses Banigan and Boylen of Providence, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Smith, 2d, Miss Mildred Smith and Master Smith of Webster.



### County Fair Burlesque at Rangeley

Easily the most unique event of the season at the Rangeleys was the County Fair burlesque given in and of the newly formed Oquossoc Motor Boat Club under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cunningham of New York and enjoyed by visitors from all sections of the Lake chain. A straw ride arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Courtney King of East Orange and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heyl of Philadelphia, interested the younger set and Miss Gladys Gilman of Haverhill was hostess on a picnic party. Miss Kate Chatillon of New York entertained at afternoon bridge and Mr. H. F. Moore of Boston conceived the idea of towing a graphophone out into the lake one evening and giving what he styled a "canned musicale." The success of the recent Leap Year cotillon at Oquossoc resulted in a jolly bachelor girls' dance under the auspices of Mrs. Fred B. Burns and the Misses Margaret Clap

man, Eleanor Dale, Ann Ryan, Eliza Willetts, Mary Rogers, Cecile Browne, Kathryn Roschen, Gladys MacLay and Beatrice Chapman.  Upper Dam shows the first indication of excellent fall fishing and the advance guard is already on hand. Mr. S. W. Mimer of New York celebrated his arrival with a birthday party and a five-pound trout. S. H. Palmer of Milford, Pa., E. I. Atler and Charles Wetherhill of Philadelphia, John S. Deane of Boston, Thomas L. Barber of South Framingham, Arthur B. Calkins of New London, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Freedley and the Misses Freedley of Overbrook, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Bearece of Lewiston and Mr. Henry Taylor of Los Angeles are among others gathered here. 

Admiral V. E. Beatty and Miss Emily Beatty of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Clark of Dallas, Mrs. A. Mayfield and Miss Bertha Mayfield of Sherman, Texas, Dr. and Mrs. William G. Woolsey of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Platum, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sneckner and Mr. Leonard A. Sneckner of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Day, Mr. and Mrs. John Moir and Miss Moir of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Farmer and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Moulton of Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wolf and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Brown of Philadelphia, are among others who will spend the month in camp at various points on the lakes. 

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ross of Brooklyn, Mrs. T. J. Pond of Montclair, Miss Elizabeth Fronfield of Moylan, Pa., Miss Ewing Mayfield of Sherman, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Birch of Boston, Miss Alice Freeman and Miss Anna Freeman of Salem and Rev. Fr. J. J. Shaw of Lowell are at the Mountain View.

Late arrivals at Mooselookmequic who remain some time include, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Becker and Miss C. E. Ward of New York, Mr. Maurice D. Willetts of Flushing, Mr. James Cameron of Newburg, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Petot of

Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Wadsworth of Lawrence, Mr. and Mr. Benjamin B. Fogler of Ludlow, Mr. A. W. Clapp, and Miss E. L. Clapp of Weymouth, Mrs. J. H. Clapp and Mr. A. Warner Clapp of Boston, Miss Marion B. Loring of Dedham, 

Mr. and Mrs. William Harlan Page and Miss Page, Mrs. N. L. Fumis, Mrs. E. H. Peck, Mrs. Archibald Rogers, Miss Anne P. Rogers and Mr. Herman P. Rogers and Messrs. William J. Coughlin, J. S. Webb, Charles P. Downing, Howard B. Dunning and George F. Dunning of New York, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cornell of Plainfield, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Mason and Harold T. Mason of Germantown, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Hartman of Dennisville, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Loomis of Winchester, Mass., Miss C. E. Neal and Mr. S. E. Shuman and family of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bishop of Bridgeport and Col. H. W. Allen of Burlington, Vt., are at the Lake house.

Late additions to the Students' Island camp colony include Mrs. A. B. Potter, Miss Penelope Potter and Mr. A. B. Potter, Jr., of Hingham, Judge Robert A. Low of Waterbury, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gardiner and Mr. Lawrence Gardiner of Providence, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Adams, Jr., of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Allen of Norwood, Mrs. A. O. Carrier and Miss Carrier of Buffalo, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pettus of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Titsworth and the Misses Titsworth of Denver, Mrs. Charles Wiley and Miss H. W. Pope of New York.



### Rifle Shooting at Mount Kineo

Interest of the week at Mount Kineo has centered in the final contest in the season's continuous rifle shooting tournament, an unusually brisk competition in which James K. Clarke of Ardmore won from the leaders which included Mrs. Clarke and Mr. and Mrs. John Riley, Jr., of New York, Herbert M. Adams of Pawtucket, C. W. Middleton

of Philadelphia, W. H. C. of the at Torres, and winners of the trophy, Commodore J. M. Clark, the Commodore and Mrs. H. J. Genung, the champion water and Mrs. Adams the champion Miss among women. Mrs. Talbot's performance proved the culmination of the season's interesting series of tournaments with a battle royal in the final between Mr. Guilham Aertson, Jr. and Miss Beatrice Howell of Philadelphia, and Mr. F. N. Dodge of New York, and Miss Cecelia Howell of Philadelphia; the former pair winning, 8-6, 11-9, 6-3, 7-2. The weekly ball game was a Waterloo in favor of Camp Wildwood; the local team crippled through the absence of several players, losing badly.

Socially the Yacht Club has been the center of activity with a dinner given by retiring Commodore John Reilly, Jr., as the most important feature of the week. Covers were laid for eighteen and the evening spent in the discussion of plans for next summer. Among those present were the recently elected officers, Commodore Arthur B. Waring of New York, Vice Commodore Charles A. Conklin of Atlanta, Second Vice Commodore Henry Feuchtwiner, Secretary George Elliot Cooley of New York and Treasurer C. A. Jenkins of Keneo. Other guests were Messrs. Stanton T. Hanson, E. H. Outerbridge, James A. Brodie and Dr. Rowland Cox, Jr., of New York, James K. Clarke of Philadelphia, H. J. Genung of Madison, H. C. Warren of New Haven, Henry Sheaffer, A. W. Sheaffer and E. She S'ater of Parisville. The Club has been most fortunate in others

bringing us back to Commodore C. M. Clark who was first to assume the reins of government, laid the foundation for future achievement which has been carried on by Commodore Reilly and will be continued under Commodore Waring. Mrs. M. D. Paterson of New York was hostess at cards, the decorations suggestive of autumn.

"Ho for the wilderness!" is the cry as September advances. General R. Dale Benson and Messrs. W. L. McLean, W. L. McLean, Jr. and Warden McLean of Philadelphia are back from a month's Harrington Lake. Judge George B. Leverett of Boston returns from his thirty-sixth consecutive camping trip on the Allegash. Hon. J. Sloat Fassett of Elmira and Dr. E. G. Hodgson of Atlanta are making the West Branch trip. Messrs. W. O. Rowland, Jr., G. Aertson, Jr. of Philadelphia and Robert Cox of Plainfield and the Misses Josephine, Cecelia and Beatrice Howell of Philadelphia make up a merry party of young people who are enjoying wilderness life.

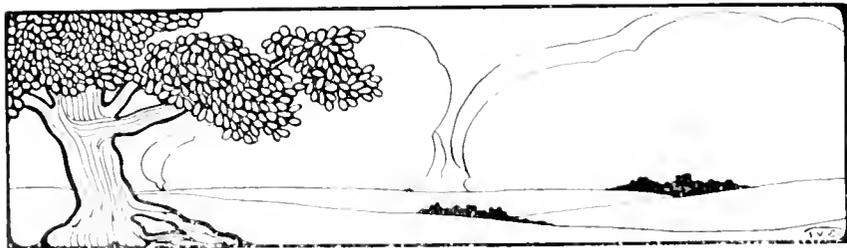


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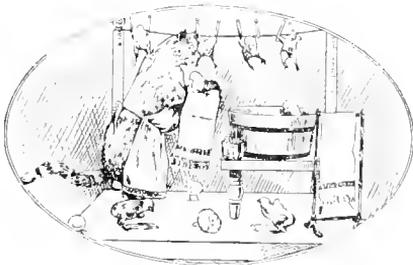
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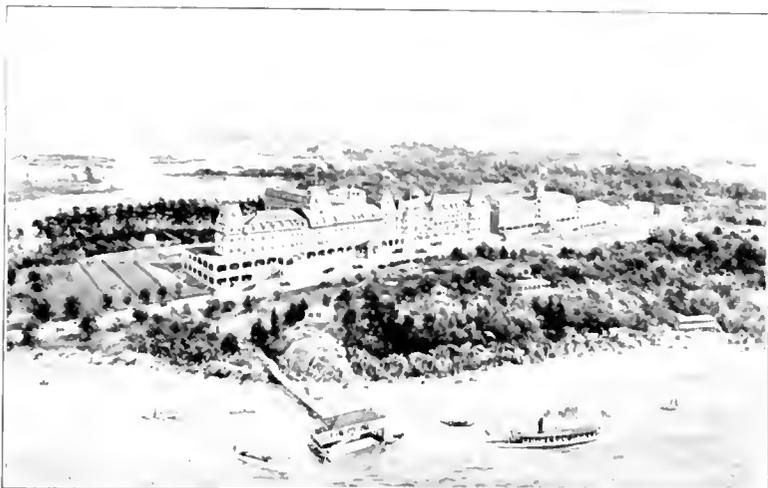
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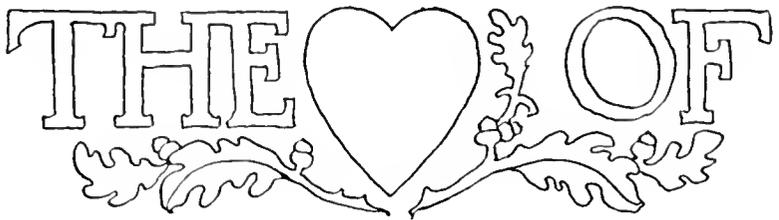
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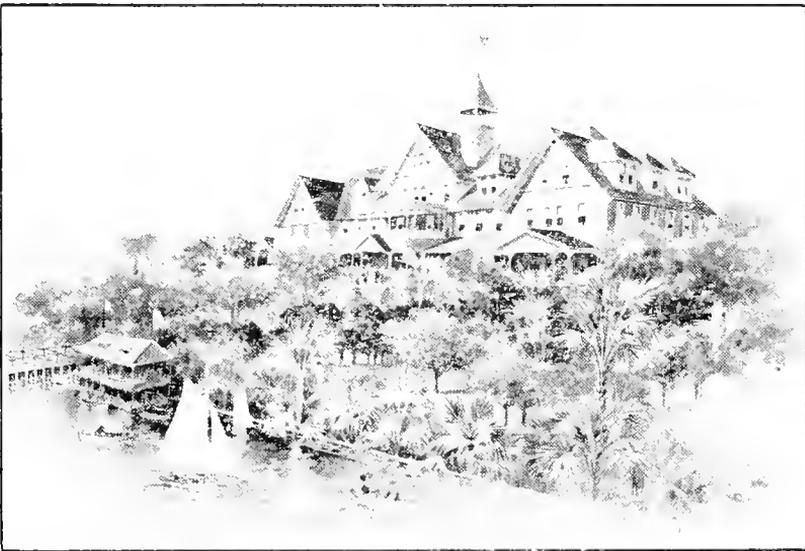


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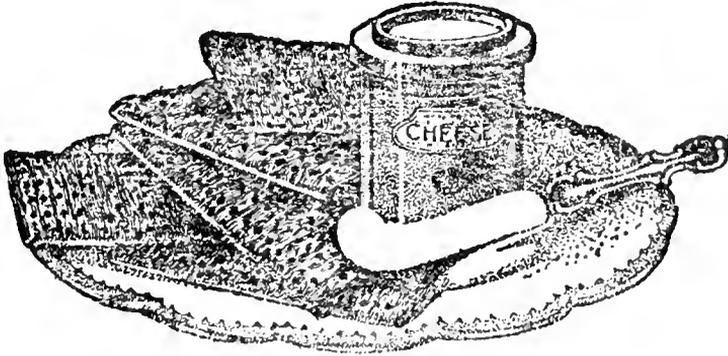
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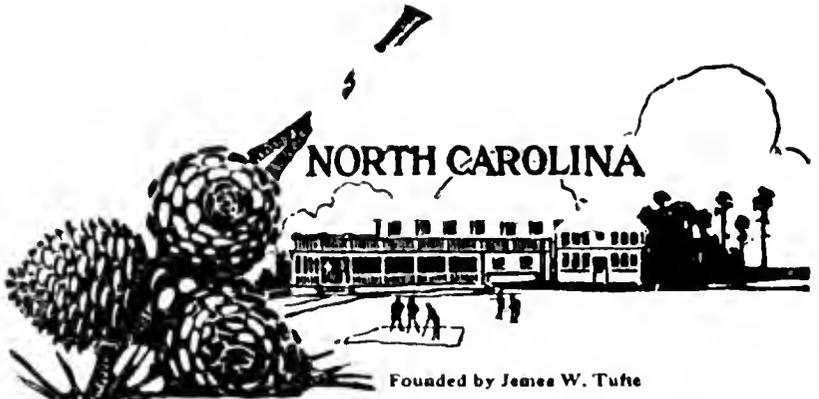
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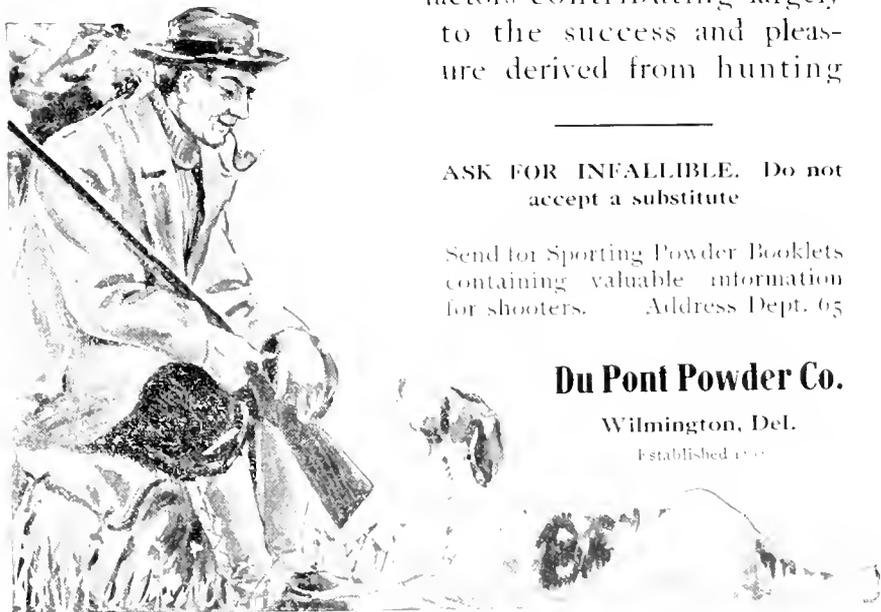
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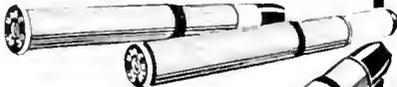
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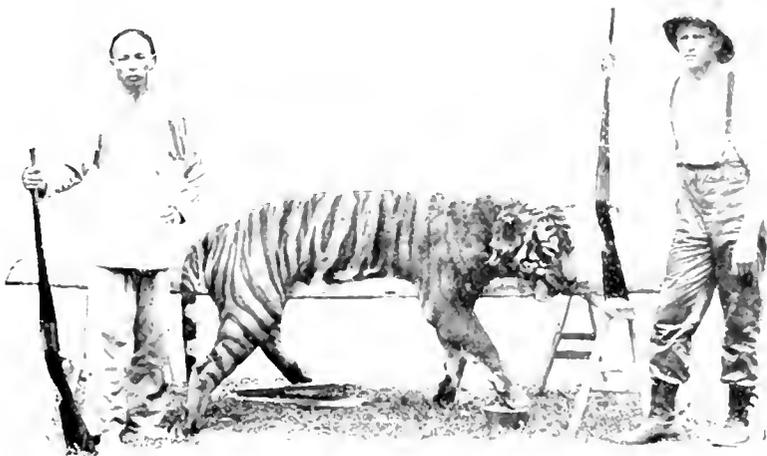
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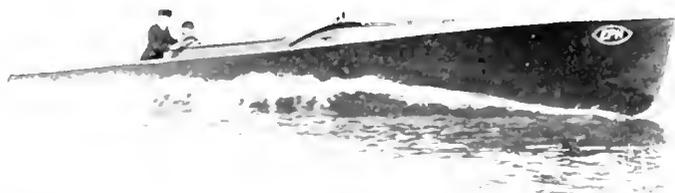
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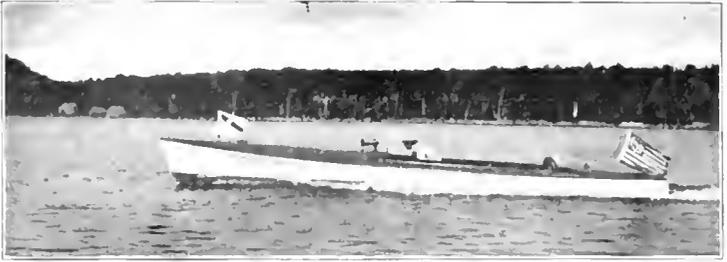
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# NORTHWARD-HOI!



A WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF NEWS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1912

VOL. VIII

No. 9

## THE VANISHING ROUND-UP

By Bert G. Parker



WITH the vanishing round-up passes the most picturesque phase of life in the golden west and the cowboy becomes such in name only. Remington has pictured him, Wistar has immortalized; none may follow. The model is now but a lay figure, lacking character and suggestive mainly because of association. Distinctly American as he was, we have lost much. To-day only the Arizona "desert" has withstood civilization's advance in a natural stronghold where the horizon line sinks like the sea, in distant sky, and a lobe hut alone marks man's habitation. Here and there great herds of cattle graze, pigmy groups in the vast expanse, or horsemen ride, half hidden in clouds of alkali dust, with ever and always the mysterious mirage, symbol of the land itself. Here alone you find the vanishing round-up and the cowboy, minus the stage make-up; as he really is. Well worthy of study we find him as this story in text and illustration aims to show.

Briefly the round-up is self explanatory; the assembling of the herds of cattle which graze over the vast territory, for the purpose of branding calves, taking out stock, and obtaining general information. The place and date of this gathering is fixed by the ranch owners at a general meeting and details of arrangement left with foremen appointed by them. The expense covering food, supplies, cook's luggage wagons, etc., is borne by *pro rata* contribution and men

are sent in proportionate numbers to the owner's interests. The men assigned for this work are pick of the "punchers" and the assembly is as a natural result, distinctly typical. It is interesting to note that this rough and ready hand command no higher wages than fifty dollars a month and "found," the pay running as low as twenty dollars. The higher priced men are invariably in the minority; experts in horsemanship or with lasso. All are expected to supply their saddles and personal equipment, but ponies are furnished by the ranchmen; usually five or six in number, four or five for use in the work and one or two for pack purposes.

No general of army was ever more supreme than the round-up foreman. His word is law. First to arrive at the place of meeting, the recruits report to him and when the full quota is present they are assembled and assigned by squads, to certain sections of territory. This they are expected to cover thoroughly, gathering in all grazing cattle and bringing them to a stated point; the round-up proper. This is usually a vast level plain where the cattle can be handled in large numbers to the best advantage. With the herd assembled the work begins in earnest. The first duty is to assign a patrol which continually circles the herd, thus keeping it together, while others do the roping, branding and cutting out, and it is in this work that the cowboy is at his best. No easy task it is to ride into the excited herd and bring out an unbranded calf, while to rope and separate a full grown animal



is a duty assigned only to past masters. Nervous to the point of hysteria the ordinarily quiet steer is the personification of fury and even the timid cow, driven to bay, will fight like a demon. *W&A*

The main purpose of the fall round-up is the branding, conducted by numerous squads. The calves are sought out, roped, thrown, tied, branded, ear-marked and released, and in view of the fact that five minutes turns the trick, the perfection of the system will at once be apparent. Several have a part in it, beginning with the man who rides in and ropes, the men who fall upon and hold the calf, the man who heats the branding iron, the man who applies it, with last of all, the tally man who makes a record of the brand affixed. The brand is the same as that worn by the cow the calf was following and the mark is announced by the rider who ropes the calf. Woe to the cowboy who gives misinformation in this particular for the brands are all recorded and protected by law. All stray cattle, those bearing brands not included by operators of the round-up, are assembled in a separate herd where they are kept under guard and later released on or near their known and respective ranges. The round up moves its place of operation from point to point until the entire territory is covered. The men are then paid off and, in the language of Sammy, "Heall just plain breaks loose." Sometimes harmless diversion, usually so in these latter days, but formerly proceedings which gave the negative cowboy a rather unsavory reputation which he did not in truth, deserve. *W&A*

The dangers of the round-up are many and its responsibilities great. For instance while the cattle are assembled, they must be constantly guarded. Always there are strag-

glers wandering indifferently away, but worst of all, are the animals which persist in trying to break until finally a little coterie of followers make radical measures necessary. The danger of stampede is imminent at all times, but particularly so at night and the nervousness of the cattle increases as the work progresses, for the "calf" has never had the reputation for either bravery or fortitude. When one realizes how little pain the brand really inflicts the fuss they make is ludicrous in the extreme. Their continuous bellowing has its effect upon the over-strung herd until finally, a sneeze, the snorting of a horse, the rattle of tin ware, or some other apparently insignificant sound, will throw the group of excited animals into a pandemonium of terror. Like wildfire this infects and blind with fear, they surge forward for wild flight. The only salvation is to turn the leaders back at the very start, for with impetus gained, there is no stopping them as they rush madly onward, trampling under foot all that fall until forced to stop from sheer exhaustion. Such a condition of affairs means irreparable loss and disgrace to the round-up, and just as river men risk their lives to release the key log in the destructive jam, so many a brave cowboy has gone to his death fearlessly and willingly in the battle with the stampeding herd. The days of stampedes, in the real meaning of the word, however, are over, for the round-up of to-day is small, comparatively speaking.

The day's work is long, the night's rest is short. Breakfast is served before daylight and the kitchen is wide open as the pictures on page nineteen show. In the upper square the cook is making biscuits on the drop wing of his wagon pantry; his pots and kettles on the



ground behind him. In the middle picture the cowboys are helping themselves to a mid-day lunch and in the opposite picture upon page eighteen, they are enjoying a leisurely supper. Below a "friendly" game of poker is in progress as will be noted by the pistols which, by the way, were "drawn" especially for this photo. The upper square on page eighteen shows the cowboy's outdoor bed room and the lower picture on page nineteen the cook, cookee, and kitchen accessories. The pictures upon pages twenty and twenty-one show the cowboy at home and abroad; interior and exterior of adobe hut; saddle pony, three reserve ponies and the tired pack pony. ♪; Always the cowboy must

or if he finds that a two-year old or a three-year old are classed too high he moves them back. A lump sum is then paid for the lot at a *pro rata* price per head. As the cattle are loaded in the cars an inspector appointed by the governor, in company with two witnesses who act as judges, checks off the cattle in groups of five, making a record of ear marks and brands and an estimate of age; in this way giving the owner credit for the animals sold. ♪;

"Civilization" has introduced a new element in ranching through the evolution of the "calf swiper." The ingenuity he displays is certainly worth passing mention. The easiest things for this parasite are the "maverick" and the



live well, for his appetite is ravenous. The menu is prepared very largely from wheat and corn flour, bacon, potatoes and canned goods, while from time to time, a calf or steer is butchered for fresh meat, the ranchmen alternating in supplying this portion of the menu; but not disposed to be over generous in this particular. ♪; ♪;

The spring round-up is mainly for the purpose of cutting out beef steers. These animals are driven to town and corralled in pens as yearlings, two-year-olds, and three-year-olds; the latter predominating. The buyer inspects the lot as they stand in the pen. If he thinks a yearling is too small it is taken out

"dogey." The first is a calf that has escaped branding in the round-up. The law of the land says that these should be marked with the mother brand when they are discovered, but the swiper improves the opportunity and affixes his own brand. The "dogey" is a calf which has lost its mother, and is, in consequence, without identification. These little fellows are easily distinguishable because of their emaciated condition. The law of the land says they belong to the man on whose range they are found. The swiper can't let the opportunity pass. ♪;

When mavericks and dogeys are scarce the swiper resorts to a practice

known as "soaking." Watching his opportunity, he runs off a bunch of calves to some remote spot, ties them down or pens them in, leaving them to swelter in the hot sun without food and water. Thirty-six hours of the right kind of weather, hot and dry, is sufficient to "soak" or stupefy a calf so that it will neither hunt for or recognize its mother and, strange as it may seem, the mother does not connect this stupid animal with her offspring. The swiper's brand adds these calves to his herd. This method is strictly up to date. The brand can, of course, be placed only on unattached calves. The former way was to separate the calves and conceal them in some remote canyon until they

so many "meat" men tell me. When taken these friends swarm from all directions to swear as to his veracity, and it is not strange that many of these comedians have provided the ravens with repasts in many a secluded canyon after summary justice meted out by indignant cowboys. (1903)

Possibly you have heard the slogan "go west young man"—but be it slogan or echo, don't associate it with the modern ranch business. Thirty or forty years ago many a young man went into it with only enthusiasm for capital and a score of years later, retired with a fortune. There is undoubtedly, a good living and a wild free life in the business to-day for a young man with en-



forgot their mothers but this was far too lengthy a process and consequently dangerous, for the calf made the best use of its limbs. (1903) The crowning achievement of the swiper, is the way in which he gets round the law which prohibits the sale of freshly branded young cattle. This is accomplished by "scalding;" branding through a wet cloth. This makes a brand which shows plainly but owing to the fact that the hair is not burned, it has every appearance of age which often deceives experts. (1903) Smooth of tongue is the swiper and far too crafty, in many instances, he has proven, for western courts. No man in the range territory has

thusiasm plus capital—and the possibility of amassing several thousands of dollars; not a fortune. (1903) These are the facts. (1903) To be absolutely frank, ranching is far more picturesque than profitable. With the vanishing roundup and the passing of the cowboy, it has also become a lay figure, lacking character, and suggestive mainly because of association. (1903) Distinctly American as it was, we have lost much. (1903)

(1903)

"Oh, that's all right," was the reassuring comment of the guide who had been mistaken for a deer by the novice: "Jess, so yer keep shootin' at me!"

# LINGERING FOR SEPTEMBER

Many Visitors Enjoy Most Glorious Month of All the Year Throughout White Mountain Territory



LINGERING for the most glorious month of the year, many are still on the list here, with the arrivals numerous.

In sports golf has led with interest centered in special events at the Country Club, J. B. Van Horn of Springfield winning a driving competition for men and Mrs. Nathan Estes of Newport a putting contest for women. Socially, casual, informal affairs are claiming attention. Mrs. R. N. Gordon of the Mount Washington entertained forty guests at mystery encore, refreshments following the play, while at Batimer Inn, Mrs. E. C. Bliss was hostess at whist; Mrs. Joseph Bates of Attleboro, Miss S. Wyman of Boston, and Mrs. S. Kronse of Philadelphia the prize winners. Mrs. C. B. Wortham of New York, entertained informally in honor of Miss Jeanne Jerome, and Mrs. E. A. Taylor was hostess at the Altamonte. Late arrivals who remain some time include the following.

THE MOUNT WASHINGTON—Mrs. B. J. Stone, Miss S. J. Woodward and Mr. E. N. McGinn of New Haven, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pieper and Mr. H. A. Pieper of Brooklyn, Mr. A. H. Bragg and family of Mt. Vernon, and Mrs. G. I. Rogers of Plainfield.

THE HIGHLAND—Mr. and Mrs. B. Marshall of Auburn, N. Y., Mr. August Oberwalder of New York, Mr. James Ham of Brooklyn, and Mr. M. M. Bentley of Haver.

THE ALTONSIDE—Messrs. Robert Bird and J. T. Clark of New York, are completing a short visit.

THE ARRINGTON—Mr. and Mrs. C. Earland of Fall River, are welcomed back for the month and their second annual visit. Other late comers include Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Decker, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Prince and Master H. W. Oviatt,

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Marten and Dr. Lillian Marten of East Orange, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Brown of Worcester, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Woodland of St. Royalton, and Mr. G. N. Powell of Morristown.

THE MYRTLEBUSH—Mrs. E. S. Reed and Miss Elizabeth Reed of New Haven, Mr. A. W. Westfall and Miss Dorothy Westfall of Steubenville, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Clark of Washington, Mrs. Charles Lawrence of Philadelphia, and Mr. C. B. Wattles of Providence.

THE PARK VIEW—Mr. and Mrs. John Freehan, Mr. J. Grossman of New York, Mr. and Mrs. S. Fish and Mr. William Lackey of Providence, Mr. M. J. Henessy of Boston, and Mr. B. F. Hodgkinson of Quincy.

THE UPRYSIS—Mr. and Mrs. E. Wright and Miss Emma Wright of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Newhall of Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Page of Cleveland, and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Flint of Thomaston.

HUTSINE INN—Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Tucker of Brooklyn, Mrs. James McKee and Miss Louise McKee of Johnstown, Mr. Jesse Towneed and Miss Sarah Towneed of Alton, and Mr. Raymond Wells of Boston.

CENTRAL HOUSE—Mr. and Mrs. John Arthur of Mt. Vernon and Mrs. W. D. Lent of New York, Mr. and Mrs. James Cameron of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Childs of Newtonville, and Mr. John T. Deviny of Medford.

STRAWBERRY HILL HOUSE—Mrs. Louise Todd, Mr. D. Gerardi and his son of New Rochelle, Mrs. H. B. Clark and Miss M. Clark of Plainfield, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Taylor of Hartford, Mr. R. H. Broderick of Bridgeport, and Miss Field of Guilford.

THE CORNICES—Mr. E. B. White and family, Miss Agnes Cordeonia of Somerville and Mr. J. Roche of Pawtucket,

THE SINGLAIR—Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Green, Mrs. D. J. Gallert and Miss Bertha Ruddock, Miss Augusta Lyon and Miss Lucile Nordcaui of New York, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Colliers of Poughkeepsie, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Arnold of Providence, Mrs. J. H. Rickard of Woonsocket, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bodge of Fall River, Mrs. W. S. Thelan of Oakland, Cal., Mr. Philip Lerner of Washington, and Mr. J. H. Burke of Newport.

TURNER'S TAVERN—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lane, Mr. E. P. Lane and Miss Annie Lane of Manchester, Mass., Mr. Norman Grant of New York, and Miss Helen Shannon of Boston.

BETHMER INN—Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wilson of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Potter of Newton, and Mrs. Bertha Nelson and Miss Myrtle Seward of Haverhill.

THE ALPINE—Mr. N. G. Shaw of West Bridgewater, is spending a fortnight here, joining friends.

**FULL WEEK AT MAPLEWOOD**  
**Golf, Tennis and Social Pleasures Claim**  
**Attention of September Guests**

Affairs in the open air have rounded out a full week at Maplewood, shooting and tennis leading in popularity. In the final test of the third of the season's continuous score rifle tournaments, Mrs. F. A. Shields of Albany was the leader with twenty-three out of the possible thirty which equals the recent record made by Mrs. Albert L. Calder, H., of Providence. The men's trophy went to W. C. Biddle of Brookline. Trap shooting continues a leading attraction, B. H. Scott, captain of Yale's Gun Club, leading in a scratch sweepstake with a clean cut score of ninety-six. A. T. Skinner of Yonkers was second in ninety-four; George H. Story and A. M. Chapman of New York and Loring Coes of Worcester, among others who participated. Mr. Story takes the season's high average gold medal with

a percentage of eight, exceeding all doubles teams provided in an ongoing series of contests; Mr. R. S. St. John of Southport and Miss Jessie Gould of Newton winning the final round 100. Mr. J. R. Scott and Miss A. B. Scott of New York, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the coming week, the annual open match play golf handicap is scheduled.

Socially affairs have much to do with the open air. Many owing amos have entertained with trips to nearby points of interest, the County fair at Lancaster claiming several parties including Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Leigh, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Dominick of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Dunlap of Arlington, Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Bailey, W. B. Bailey and Hazel Meeker of Brooklyn, Mr. J. S. Young of Hanover, Mr. J. S. Farrand, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Andrews of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taft of Boston, Miss Schoverling of Milford, Ct. Motor touring continues unaltered and the range of territory represented is extensive. The presence of Our De Leon Commandery, K. T., of Charlestown, on their biennial pilgrimage, added to the pleasure of the week, the program of the visitors including trips to nearby points of interest, an evening's entertainment, dance and dinner. From October seventh to twelfth Boston's Ancient and Honorable Artillery will be entertained.

A welch rarebit party arranged by Messrs. Hugh Nawn of Boston, Howard Rickerson of Brooklyn and Miss Lottie Rice of Houston; rounded out a merry evening for the younger set; the guests including Messrs. R. S. Farrand, Jr., of Detroit, D. E. Meeker and W. D. Bailey of Brooklyn, S. S. MacDermott of New York, W. E. Spence and E. W. Sullivan of Boston, Nathan Chase of Fall River, F. R. Lumms of Houston, C. F. Cleveland of St. Petersburg, Fla., R. F. Sherwood of Southport, Ct.; the Misses Suzanne Cawley and Katherine Cawley of Boston, Barbara Shield, Jessie Boyd, Katherine

Fulton, Mand Aldrich, Helen Field, and Ruth Field of New York, Cora Horton of Fall River, Mary Hobbs of Louisville, Eleanor Agnew of Paterson, and Hazel Mosker of Brooklyn. A one hundred and thirty mile motor trip to Hanover was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rice, the Misses Rice, Miss Jessie Boyd and Mr. F. R. Lunnus. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Owens, Mr. J. R. Scott, Miss A. B. Scott and Mr. W. C. Biddle, Jr., motored over to Montgomery Lake for fishing with excellent success. Bowling is claiming attention through team matches with Bethlehem; Messrs. R. S. Owens, W. C. Biddle, Jr., W. L. Juhring, O. H. Harriman and A. N. Chapman representing Maplewood, and Messrs. Edward Connerly, S. J. Reynolds, E. D. John, W. W. Colby and Dr. H. E. Thompson for Bethlehem.

Old friends very largely make up the number who remain through the month. Messrs. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Harriman and Miss Harriman of New York are welcomed back. Mrs. Thomas N. Sizer and children of Summit are spending a fortnight here. Mr. Albert J. Leon of New York returns for September. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunter of Toledo will remain several weeks. Mrs. J. E. Forrest of Springfield joins her son, Dr. F. L. Farr of Roxbury is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Clark of Boston. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. LeGraw, Mr. Frank H. Field and Miss Ruth Field, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bigelow, Mrs. D. Willis James, Miss Ellen P. Goubl, and Mr. W. C. Carman of New York, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cannon, Jr., of Montclair, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carlin and the Misses Carlin of Boston, Mrs. E. M. Harris and Mr. James E. Harris of Providence, Miss Estelle Schuller of Jersey City are among others who spent the week here. Many members of the cottage colony will remain throughout the month and the Inn will care for late comers after the closing of the big hotel the second week in October. All in all a remarkable season.

### Autumn Days at Crawford Notch

Old friends very largely make up the congenial colony enjoying September delights at Crawford Notch, glorious days far too short. Of arrivals there have been many who will linger, among them Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Wister and Mr. C. S. Newhall, Mrs. M. W. Lippincott of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Fowler of Haverhill, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stanton and the Misses Stanton of Montreal, Mrs. E. I. Phipps and the Misses Phipps of Malden, Mrs. Elsha T. Loring and Miss Loring of Milton, Mrs. G. A. Slater and the Misses Slater of Montreal, Mrs. A. M. Phelps and Miss Anna Phelps of Washington, Mrs. F. M. Emerson, Miss Emerson and Mr. and Mrs. C. Van Leuren of Wilmington, N. C., Mrs. H. A. Barry, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barry, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Barry and Mr. Barry Green of Passaic, Miss Katherine Chambers and Miss Sarah B. White of Morristown, Messrs. N. E. McCarthy and James J. Storrow of Boston. Others who spent the week here included Mr. and Mrs. George M. Kingman and children of New Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bartlett of Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Morse of Marlboro, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams and the Misses Williams of Morristown, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Putnam and Miss Ruth Stone of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Brayton, Mr. Randall H. Brayton, Mrs. H. Munroe of Providence.



### Motor Tourists at Profile

Many motorists are finding their way to Profile and the Flume these rare September days, the attention of visitors who linger through the month, occupied with affairs out of doors. General W. N. P. Darrow is finding the fishing excellent while others are devoted to golf, tennis, and mountain climbing. Socially affairs are largely informal in their character. Mrs. J. M. Cornell gave a tea, and Mrs. Frederick W. Jackson an at home.



SEPTEMBER—AND TEXAS, N.E. MARY

# ANGLERS IN THE LIMELIGHT

## Pendulum Swings From Summer Diversions to Fish and Fishing at Maine's Famous Inland Lake Resorts



ANGLERS are in the midnight firelight on the Rangeley Lake coast with Upper Dam as the centre of activity. High line is Mr. Horace C. Dunham of Auburndale, who has a grand catch of a five-pound trout and a two-pound salmon, secured at one cast. Others enjoying the sport at various points include Messrs. J. P. Polk of Washington, George Irving of Boston, A. Warren Clapp of East Braintree, Stanford Briggs of Washington, R. M. Hallock of New York, W. M. Paul of Worcester, F. O. Stanley of Newton, J. H. Bunney of Brookline, M. L. Tomlinson of Dorchester, E. W. Almer of Lawrence, and H. L. Davidson of Winchester. Socially a little walk at Mountain View proved one of the most novel affairs of the summer. Fancy costumes and black faces adding to its realism. Mr. A. G. Landsay and Mrs. Mortimer Menkin of New York, were the prime leaders. Messrs. Frank Nordin and Warren Harper, and Mesdames C. H. Mattlage and Roger French held the other participants. In the contest for the trophy a tie resulted and the huge cake was cut and served with the refreshments. Mrs. J. D. Green of Rye, was hostess of an evening sale followed by supper at her cottage on the Carry trail.

Recent arrivals who finish out the season at the Rangeley Lake house include: Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Rogers of Plainfield, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Howland of Philadelphia, Mrs. S. R. Mason of Wrenthamville, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Breed and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. King of Cleveland, Mr. J. S. Jones, Jr., Mrs. J. J. Brookman, Miss Down and Mr. Frederick McGokey of New York, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Chapman of Winchester, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Boyan,

Mr. Katherine Boyan of East Orange, Mr. Webb Arnold of Nutley, Mr. Frank Barker of Chicago, Messrs. Edward L. Farr, E. L. Farr, Jr., and W. G. Farr of Wrentham, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Chase, Mr. Edward L. Chase of Lynn, Miss Alice Merritt of Milton, Mrs. G. A. Lapham, Miss Estier B. Filton, Mr. Kenneth Lapham, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crehore of Boston.

At Mountain View are Mrs. E. A. Pearce of Hackensack, Mr. J. Warren Harper of Hartford, Mr. Ward Johnson of Worcester, Mrs. F. O. Caspary of Washington, Mrs. C. B. Holman of Hopkinton, Miss Alice M. Holman, Miss Louise H. Smith of Trumbury, Mr. George Loos of Rochester, Mrs. C. H. Mattlage, Miss C. E. Mattlage of New York, Mr. Irving G. Gay of Newark, Mr. C. O. Morrill, Mrs. Julia A. Morrill of Providence.

At the Moosehookmegtuntic; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Doirs of New York, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. DeWitt of Blossburg, Pa., F. W. Pritchard of New York, Mrs. Morrill Hamlin of Portland, Miss Barbara Couland of St. Louis.



### Trap Shooting at Poland Spring

In anticipation of the hunting season, trap shooting is claiming much attention at Poland Spring, among the most enthusiastic devotees Garret A. Hobart of Paterson, George W. Elkins, Jr., J. G. Lindsay, Jr., and Allan Pettit of Philadelphia, Prescott Gardner and E. B. Clark of New York, J. C. Cowles and William Burrows of Chicago, Arthur Foraker of Washington, W. C. Chick of Boston, F. M. Sawtelle of Malden, and Horace B. Ingalls of Swampscott. With the more important golf tournaments out of the way interest naturally centers in the selected score or finger competition. Heading the list

are J. H. Snowden and W. H. Follett with a pair of fifty-sevens, with Howard Holton and Garret A. Hobart second, a stroke away in fifty-eight. ♣♣ Dr. W. S. Harban records fifty-nine, G. B. Adams, Hiram Ricker, Jr., and Hugh Halsell sixty each, C. C. Pearson, Jr., sixty-three, I. Schmelzel, J. G. Lindsay, Jr., and George W. Elkins, Jr., sixty-five each. ♣♣ Competition in billiard bagatelle waxes keen, Miss Florence Murphy and Miss Maud Hoffman, both of Philadelphia, leading the women with scores of four hundred and forty-five and four hundred and forty-eight. Howard Holton's five hundred and eighty-one is best for the men at the Poland Spring house, while Master Cleveland Storms of East Orange, a twelve-year-old guest at the Mansion house, leads all comers with a phenomenal run of six hundred and twenty-four. ♣♣ Bass fishing was never better and perfect September days are keeping all much in the open air.

Socially the Saturday evening hops claim the attention of the entire colony with various informal affairs for the younger set. ♣♣ Among these a dance at Dry Mills arranged by Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Woodward of New York, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Snowden of Indianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lindsay, Jr., of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Garret A. Hobart of Paterson, was most enjoyable. Others in the party included: The Misses Anna Taylor of Germantown, Pa., Marion Williams of New York, Mary Waring, Eleanor Dietor of Baltimore, Dorothy and Helen Enger of New York, Elizabeth Griggs of Paterson, Mildred Lindsay of Philadelphia, Florence Murphy of Newark, Adelaide Gardner, Gladys Robbins, and Marjorie Shannon of New York, the Messrs. William and Arthur Burrows and John Cowles of Chicago, William Chick of Boston, W. J. Flather, Arthur Foraker of Washington, Prescott Gardner, A. E. Hoffman, and Russell Robbins of New York, Allan Pettit, Faxon and Alan

Passmore, John and Howard, E. C. of Philadelphia, Townsend Palmer of Middletown. ♣♣ Late arrivals who will remain some time include Mr. and Mrs. George F. Ricker, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Fairfield, Mrs. P. A. Manning of Boston, Mrs. E. H. Allis of Haverhill, Mrs. C. A. Grinnis of Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Condon of New York, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Stevens and the Misses Stevens of Syracuse, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Taggart of Indianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leeds and Mr. and Mrs. S. Hood of Los Angeles, Mrs. H. M. Anie of Ottawa.



### ♣♣ 'Neath Hunter's Moon at Mt. Kineo

♣ Anticipated by many members of the Kineo colony is the opening of the bird shooting season on Monday, the grouse gaining a day of grace this season through Sunday. ♣♣ In the quick water of Moose River, the gaily salmon is running while round about the lake, trout are rising readily to the fly. ♣♣ Sleek and timid deer question wilderness canoeist and camper, and the hunter's moon hangs a crescent in the sky. Naturally the "resort" is of the past, and Kineo claims its own again as the gateway to the Wilderness and the Unknown. ♣♣ Mr. F. C. Payson of Portland is in camp on Moose River as usual, and Mr. Eugene Treadwell of New York, will soon rear his tent at his old stamping ground near at hand.



### ♣♣ Bass Fishing at the Belgrade Lakes

♣ The perfect weather of September has produced ideal conditions for bass fishing at Belgrade Lakes. Not only is the artificial fly effective, but bait in a variety of forms, proves most tempting to the big fellows. Later in the month excellent trolling for trout and salmon may be counted on. ♣♣ The influx of motor tourists promised to continue until the middle of October and many of the cottagers will remain throughout the coming month. ♣♣

## BUILDING GROUND BROKEN

### Bethlehem's New Country Club House Marks New Era of Prosperity

Significant as marking a new era in Bethlehem's future growth and prosperity were the ceremonies connected with breaking ground for the new Country Club house which will be dedicated on July first next. Attractive, commodious and convenient it will be, a tribute to the loyal men and women who have made it possible. Miss Eleanor Abbe, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Abbe of The Arlington, turned the first sod on the new location with a gilded trowel bearing the colors of the Country Club; Mr. C. P. Hay-

ham Mc Auliffe of The Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barrett of the Strawberry Hill house, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Gordon of the Mount Washington, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lewis of The Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Long of The Highland, Mr. L. T. Clawson of Hill-side Inn, Judge and Mrs. Benjamin Tucker of Bethlehem.

### Mother Goose Costumes at Waumbek

No affair of many seasons has been more delightful than the annual golf cotillon at The Waumbek on Saturday, the introductions of Mother Goose costumes making possible endless quaintly picturesque effects. Rulling



wood of New York following with an outline of the Club's history and a tribute to those who have been largely responsible for its growth. Among others present were Colonel and Mrs. R. A. Swigert of Aiken, Mr. and Mrs. Ruel W. Poor, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sayre and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hayward of New York, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Wilkie of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McDowell of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. John Lyon of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Van Dyke of Paterson, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Abbe of The Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Abbott of The Uplands, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Farmer of Turner's Tavern, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Harrington and Mr. Wil-

lows were Mother Goose, Mother Hubbard, and the Old Woman who lived in the Shoe, delighting in the pleasure of Little Boy Blue, Humpty Dumpty, Little Miss Muffit, Red Riding Hood and other members of the merry throng. Numerous attractive cotillon figures contributed to the interest of the evening which claimed the attention of the entire colony.

Among numerous dinners was a spread tendered by Miss Marjorie Cleveland, and a birthday party given by Mme. L. Luchetti for her daughter, Miss Madeline. Among returning friends are Mrs. Anson R. Flower and Mrs. E. R. Goodale of Watertown who are here for September, making the trip by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Walworth Pierce of Boston are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coonley at Sunset Villa. Mrs. Walter Phelps of New York joins friends. Mrs. Thomas Dimond joins the list of private cottage owners through the purchase of The Maples. The number of visitors who remain through the month is unusually large.



### Motor Touring Shows Marked Increase

Interesting figures August registrations at Bretton Woods show, the average of 550 weekly a slight decrease over 1911 owing to continued rain. The total number of incoming guests was four thousand and ninety-two of

seven hundred and nine of the four hundred and twenty-seven of Mount Pleasant, one thousand one hundred and ninety-nine registrations, eight hundred and fifteen motorists in one hundred and ninety-two cars. Most remarkable is the range of territory represented. The year has also been exceptional in the number of foreign visitors. Doubtless the European slogan will soon be: "See the Continent first!" Without doubt these tourists have been the most valuable reputation building element in the history of the Mountains, not only increasing its national but its international fame. Americans are reciprocating by interest in foreign travel.



whom four thousand two hundred and forty-two came in eight hundred and twenty-three cars, or an average of fifty-nine per cent. Of these the Mount Washington received two thousand two hundred and seventy-five of which sixteen hundred and ten, or seventy-one per cent, came in six hundred and eleven cars, the Mount Pleasant arrivals numbered eight hundred and seventeen of which eight hundred and thirty-two or forty-six per cent, came in two hundred and twelve cars. Compared with last year the figures show an increase in cars but a decrease in registrations: Mount Washington, two thousand two hundred and sixty-eight registrations, one thousand

### New Yacht Club for Rangeley Lakes

The week rounds out a splendid season for the recently formed Opossoe Motor Boat Club at Rangeley Lake, and plans are already making for the construction of a commodious home next summer. Provision will also be made in the building for golf and tennis clubs, and a novel feature will be cozy quarters in which the members, confined entirely to men, may live. Already is formed the nucleus of a fund to be augmented through subscription and formation of a stock company.



NORTHWARD-HO!—"It saves letter writing!" Ask for mailing envelopes.



## WELCOME TO MISS MAXWELL!

### Bretton Woods Friends Turn Out in Force to Greet Popular Guest

Socially, September 18, proving a merry month at Bretton Woods, among the most delightful of recent affairs the welcome accorded Miss Alice J. Maxwell of Rockville, Ct., on her arrival, all the more enjoyable because a surprise. Lined up at the station was a triumphal body guard to escort her to the Mount Washington, headed by a troop of rough and rody cowboys in full regalia with Paul Ricker riding tandem, the trail burros and a six-horse state carriage for the guest with Mr. J. N. Conyngham on the box. Behind the chariot came the Bretton Woods band, a fireworks float manned by caddies, two decorated brakes and ten automobiles with the Misses Dill and Barbara Gale of Brookline, Messrs. Robert and Charles Dukey of Pittsburg, E. M. Robinson of Wilkes-Barre and Mrs. J. N. Conyngham of New York as mounted outriders. Following the parade a beef-steak dinner was given in Miss Maxwell's honor in the Cave Grill, the group including Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Conyngham, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Scamans, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Stoddard, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cowles, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pratt and Mr. W. Price.

Mrs. J. Stuart White was hostess at dinner on Friday, entertaining Mrs. A. A. Cowles, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Moody, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cruger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hackett, Mrs. G. B. Hugo, and Mrs. L. Coburn. Mrs. G. H. Hackett entertained at luncheon Mesdames John P. Duncan, Beverly Robinson, S. S. Blackwell, J. S. Armstrong, A. A. Cowles, J. Stuart White, E. W. Foster, W. G. Mendinall, G. B. Hugo, Charles J. Cragin, Henry Palmer, W. A. Pratt, and E. G. Stoddard, and the Misses Florence and Elizabeth Lummis, M. G. Dexter and Mabel Young. Mrs. S. J. Coburn gave a bridge party for Miss Maxwell.

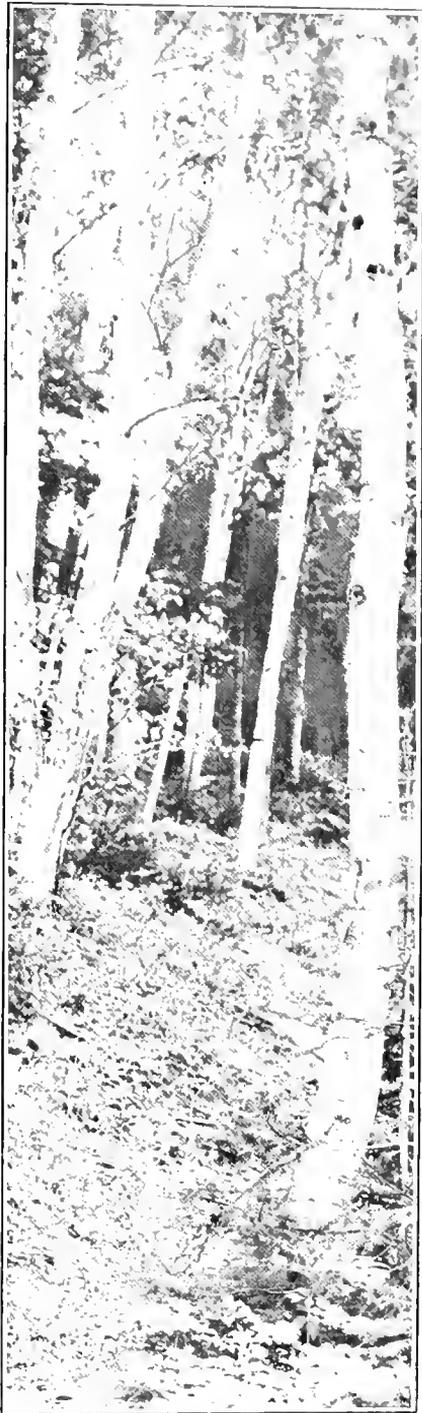
and Mr. and Mrs. Norris W. Mundy a dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Cragin. At times during the week past the foyer of the Mt. Washington has been a political "amen corner;" Senator Murray Crane of Massachusetts, Mr. Herman Ridder of New York, Speaker Musgrove of New Hampshire, Speaker Cox of Massachusetts, Thomas Taggart of Illinois, Attorney-General Wickersham, Swedish Ambassador Ekengen and last but by no means least Dr. Beattie of the New Hampshire Bull Moose party, making up a distinguished group of politicians.

Prominent among late arrivals is Herman Ridder, president of the American Newspaper Association and a director of the Associated Press, who is spending several weeks at the Mount Washington with a large party including Mrs. Herman Ridder, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Armand, Mrs. B. H. Ridder, Miss Theresa Heide and Mrs. G. H. Smith.

Speaker Channing H. Cox, of the Massachusetts Assembly, who is spending September at the Mount Pleasant, is an enthusiastic golfer and rarely misses his daily round; the frequent companion of Senator Murray Crane.

The return of Mrs. Joseph Stickney later in the month, is anticipated by the entire colony, for she is a general favorite whose presence adds much to social activity. She comes to the Mount Washington immediately after her return from a trip abroad.

Notable among the motorists were Swedish Ambassador and Madame Ekengen, who come with the closing of the Newport season. In the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse, Mr. Ralph Ellis, Frederick Hale and H. von Bulow of Berlin. Mr. Thomas Taggart of Indianapolis, erst-while power in Indiana politics, stopped over *en route* on his way home. In his party were Mrs. Thomas Taggart and Miss Emily Bishop and Mrs. William D. Walker of Buffalo, spent a week here, returning to their Manchester home, after touring the Mountains.



### Many Linger at Mountain View

Many are joining the craze and enjoy lingering through the month at The Mountain View, Waterfield, late arrivals including Mr. and Mrs. F. Boss, Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson A. Collins and Miss Ruth Collins, Mrs. Elizabeth E. Carpenter and Miss Francis Carpenter of New York, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Murdock and Miss C. H. Murdock, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Robble of Boston, Mrs. Henry Fry and Miss A. Stevenson of Quebec, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Willey of Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Pope of Milton, Mrs. W. J. Blunt of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. F. Bass, Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson A. Collins, Miss Ruth E. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Perry C. Pentz, Master Pentz of New York, Mrs. David A. Andrews of Newburyport, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Jackson, Mrs. C. W. Brown, Miss Gertrude W. Brown, Mrs. M. H. Chapin and the Misses Chapin of Providence, Mrs. A. W. Silsby and Mrs. F. F. Silsby of Newbury, Vt., Miss Marion Bayley of Lexington, Mass.

Socially interesting of the week centered in an observation party given by Miss Marjorie Howe of Hartford and Miss Elsie Maguire of New York. The guests: the Misses Hortense Hayward, Maud Harris, Pauline Harris, Katharine Crowell, Helen Crowell, Edith Wetmore, the Messrs. Raymond Stickney, Owen Morgan, Allen Hill, Frank S. Dodge, R. W. Howe, L. S. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bass, and Dr. Melvin Henzfeld. A good late supper for Miss Hayward and Miss Howe was most enjoyable, the group including Mr. Stickney and Miss Hayward, Mr. Hill and Miss Harris, Mr. Rogers and Miss Howe and Mr. Conant and Miss

Brown. Mrs. Barrett J. Rogers, Mrs. Wilcox J. Harris, Jr. of Providence and Mrs. Herbert J. Stickney of Albany entertained on an all-day motor picnic to Brunswick Springs. Miss Maud Harris of Providence was hostess at fourteen tables of cards on Monday. Golf teed in Thursday and tonight's dance rounds out the week.

### A Bay State Panther Story

Towns in Worcester county and others to the eastward whicharken to the winds that blow over the famous Douglas woods have seen another "panther" of late. Nearly 30 years ago they saw the worst panther since colonial times, and that scare lasted for months. Easy was the panther, as accounted for on the theory that when a circus company gets tired of bounding and shipping a decrepit animal in its menagerie it turns the creature loose, but that is not reasonable, even as a theory. The circus people pay high prices for animals, and they are good for them to have, so long as they can stand up.

But there is no telling what this "panther" may lead to. There is no enterprising man to dispose of it, as Horace H. Bigelow of Worcester did the panther of nearly thirty years ago. He telegraphed to a New York animal dealer for a dead panther. The answer came that the house had plenty of live panthers, but no dead one. "Kill one and send it along," answered the respectable Worcester man. It came by express and from the direction of Douglas woods, and Mr. Bigelow took delight in exhibiting the body in his wonder emporium, *Horoscopia Feligena*.





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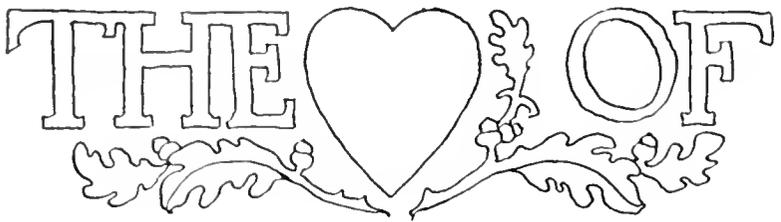
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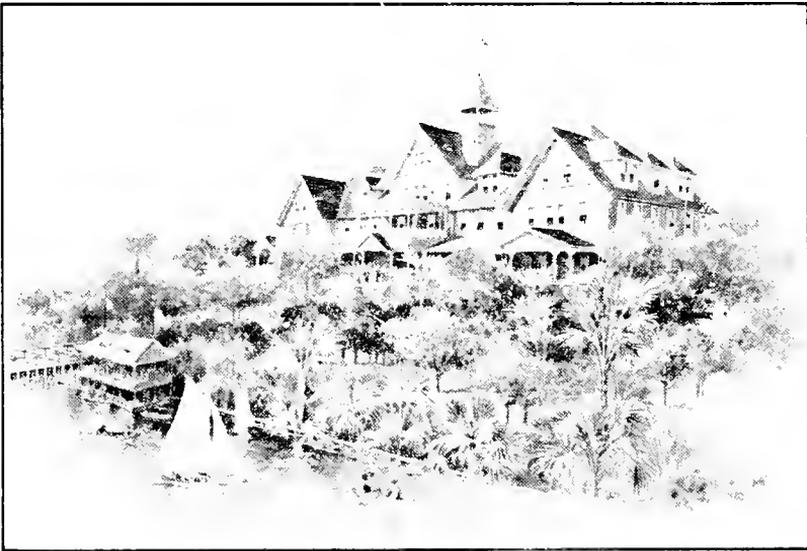


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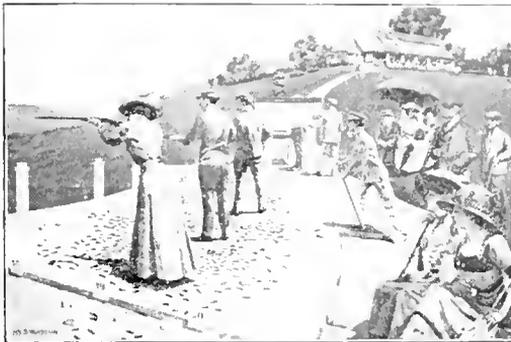
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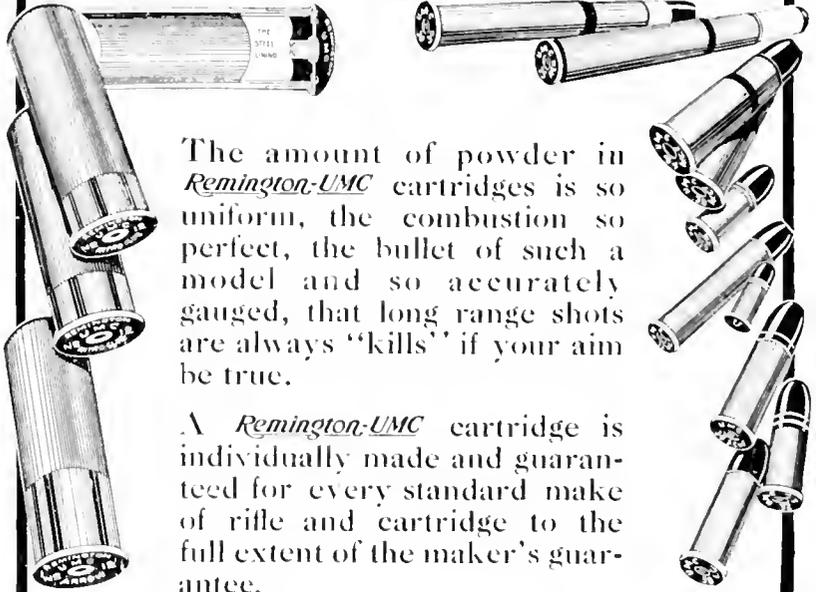
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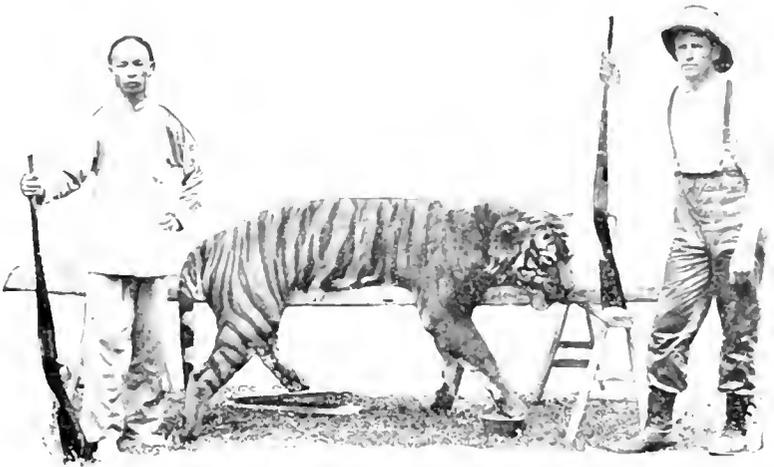
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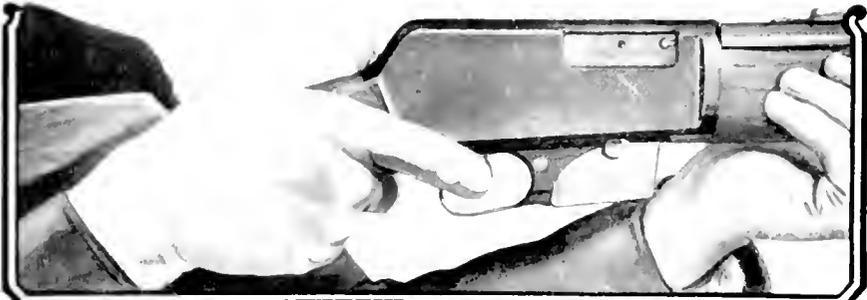


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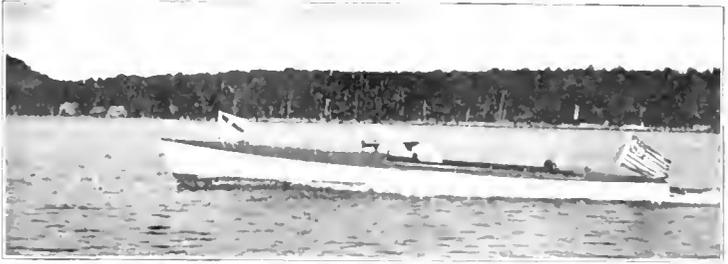
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BIRCH TREE IN FOREST, WITH LAKE IN BACKGROUND.



# NORTHWARD-HO!



A WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF NEWS

HUNTER'S NUMBER

Vol. VIII

No. 10

## 'NEATH THE HUNTER'S MOON

As Told by the Sportsman



THE SPIRIT of Fall was in the air. Maples were turning orange, oaks crimson and the golden leaves were falling from the birches.

There was a vague, indefinable something in tint of sky and blueness in the sunshine, which told that Summer was of the past and Winter grim

wanted beyond. City "sports" and summer "boarders" had gone and with them their dollars of green and gold and silver; with them the life, interest and activity which both awaken. Long months must intervene before they come again. Fathers, brothers and sweet-hearts would start soon for lumber camps, leaving what remained of the little village to fight with winter unaided, and alone. Temperance Town mourned. You felt it on the silent streets, in the busy store, at the post-office rendezvous, round the Tavern office circle; a dread something written on every face, bleak as a November landscape under a dull twilight.

Then like a ray of sunshine from a dark cloud, came the announcement that a show was coming; good news which thrilled, for the craving for amusement is a national disease. You have only to visit New York when the lights are on, to realize it; you need only to turn the lights on in Temperance Town to fan the dull glow into brilliant flame. And because it burns infrequently, it consumes when it starts. Temper-

ance Town rejoiced. You felt it on the silent streets, in the busy store, at the post-office rendezvous, round the Tavern office circle; a glad something written on every face, rosy as a plaid like basking in the August sunshine.

A drummer who had driven twenty miles overland from Moose Horn, brought the good news to the forlorn group seeking consolation in the feeble warmth of the Tavern office fire, its tobacco laden atmosphere and sawdust unpopular environment. Intuitively they listened in a dull, incomprehending way; then suddenly awakening, became couriers spreading the glad tidings far and wide. Ten minutes later the entire village knew it and like ice breaking in a river, it was crackling out along the countryside roads, and always it brought joy where there had been sadness; transformed bleak November into glad some August.

There were no glaring posters on the fences, no lithographs in the shop windows, much to the regret of owners; merely a crudely printed announcement extolling the merits of the company which the drummer had tacked up in the Tavern office. One by one the villagers wandered in to feast their hungry eyes and depart rejoicing. Small boys beseged parents and little girls sought their penny binks. Gallant swains lured themselves to anxious sweethearts and men who had not worked for months cut wood to get the price, envying those more fortunate. The passing hours were those of remembrance when memory sped back to the last show and the



how before that, on and on until the oldest inhabitant held a group of Eskimoes spellbound. Temperance Town rejoiced. Late in the afternoon of the second day the company came, its approach heralded by natives of the countryside who had suddenly deemed business in the village urgent. In skin-mish-line array Temperance Town welcomed. Five in all there were in the troupe; three men, a woman and a bull terrier. When the rickety stage coach rumbled up to the Inn, Temperance Town followed and not long after, was quenching yearning with examination of the following inscription upon the register, lavishly printed in bold, black letters:

**THE OLYMPIC VAUDEVILLE COMPANY**  
Advertising Dr. Quack's  
Marvelous Cures.

Prof. John Drew Hobo, manager, lecturer,  
warascope and moving picture operator.

Maude Russell Hobo, illustrated songs  
and costume dances.

X. Bridge Jumper, Apollo of the  
slack wire.

B. Bones Dockstader, black face comedian.

Jim Capineau, teamster, cookee and guide.

Buster Tige, bull terrier, Mascot.

**TOWN HALL, THURSDAY AT EIGHT!**

Long the crowd gazed and speculated. Much to the regret of the assembly, the actors tired after a long drive, kept aloof from the office and the crowd dispersed. Long before "Thursday at eight" the town hall was crowded. Guides in mackinaws, tote drivers in fur coats, merchants in business suits, young men in Sunday best and girls in all their trimery. There were fathers with little children and mothers with tiny babes, cuddled up sound asleep in shawls. Every seat was taken and down the sides of the hall and at the rear, men and boys packed the space to the doors. The appearance of one of the company at the organ was roundly applauded. A bell tinkled somewhere and a buzz of anticipation ran through the audience as the curtains were pushed back. Four oil lamps shed a footlight glare over the stage revealing a stand at one side, two chairs at the rear and a rural landscape covered with glaring posters telling of the wonderful medicine. The professor was bowing in acknowledgment of applause, launching forth as the echoes ceased, with eloquence and frequent expressive gesture:

"Ladies and gentlemen We have brought to our pretty little village a company of ladies and gentlemen first class in every particular. Each and every one is a versatile, general and all round performer, and has frequently been seen upon the best vaudeville stages of the country. We mean to give a performance second to none, and at the same time call to your notice Dr. Quack's wonderful cures which for more than forty years, have been a boon to suffering mankind. We mean to do you good. We strive by honorable dealings to raise ourselves to your level and to command your patronage and respect. We pray, in consequence, that you will not confound us with the fakirs, swindlers and imposters so frequently found visiting the smaller towns of this state with, apparently, a similar purpose. First of all, let me state, ladies and gentlemen, that we do not come to wage war against your honored and learned physicians. (Temperance Town hasn't a physician, but that doesn't matter.) We realize that you perhaps and probably have, doctors that are better than the average to be found in a large city, but we wish to state that we represent a specialist, a *specialist*; a man who after forty years' exhaustive research, a graduate of the world's most famous college, has accomplished this great work; begun where others have left off; *where others left off!* He has seen deeper into the mysteries of life and given his discoveries to mankind. We shall not feel disappointed if you do not buy our goods. We shall be glad to have you at our entertainment, but we mean to force nothing upon you. At first we shall put the medicines on trial and, if not satisfactory, they may be returned and the money will be refunded. I now have the honor of introducing Miss Maude Russell Hobo, who will entertain you with refined singing and dancing. Later I shall speak further on the wonderful cures."

As the professor left the stage, Maudie flitted on; charming in the shortest of skirts and a coquettish hat. What her voice lacked in quality was made up by what she sang. She told of losing a lover with a monstache and as she picked out certain young men and sang direct to them, fastening her lustrous eyes on their blushing faces, the delight of the assemblage knew no bounds. A vociferous encore brought her back and the next a song dealing with the troubles young girls would have in heaven where there were no angel men to fondle and caress them, illustrated with appropriate hugs and gestures, made the young people uneasy and the older reminiscent. With Maudie's departure, Mr. Jumper gave a very clever

[Concluded on Page thirty-two.]



# THE WHITE HILLS ARE SELLING

October Spells Opportunity; Why not Buy Long on Open, Short on City Before Winter's Slump



OF VACATIONS. Most are here for the Open. Open? Open? Open? Time for indeed. October spells opportunity. The White Hills are selling, why not buy? You've heard too many telephone bells. Seek the partridge in the covers, wait for bunny on the runways, hunt the woodcock in the wild, put an skill against the wild duck, coming for the time, a part of God's glorious out of doors. Matters little where you go: Lake, camp, bungalow or farm. It's the excitement, the seek, and the sport is but an incident, both are everywhere. Personal taste and pocketbook are the only considerations and the range of selection is large; gilt edge, preferred and common. October spells opportunity. The White Hills are selling; why not buy, long on Open, short on City!

—S. S. G. 1917

## Until October 21st at Bretton Woods

\* Anticipating the vacation which he before is the largest and original colony gathered at Bretton Woods, recreation on the open, rambling out days are too short, with the evenings glorified by the radiance of the Hunter's moon.

The presence of President Mellon and seven members of the board of directors of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad added to the interest of the week, the group coming by special train from Knico on Tuesday for an inspection of the Bretton Woods property. The party generally seemed much pleased and President Mellon personally expressed great satisfaction at this city's extension of the season already.

Market Wadling remains open

until October 21st, just at the long Pullman service from New York and Boston until the closing date, thus insuring perfection in service. Socially, various informal affairs are being enjoyed, late arrivals including several bridal couples who are spending their autumn honeymoons here.

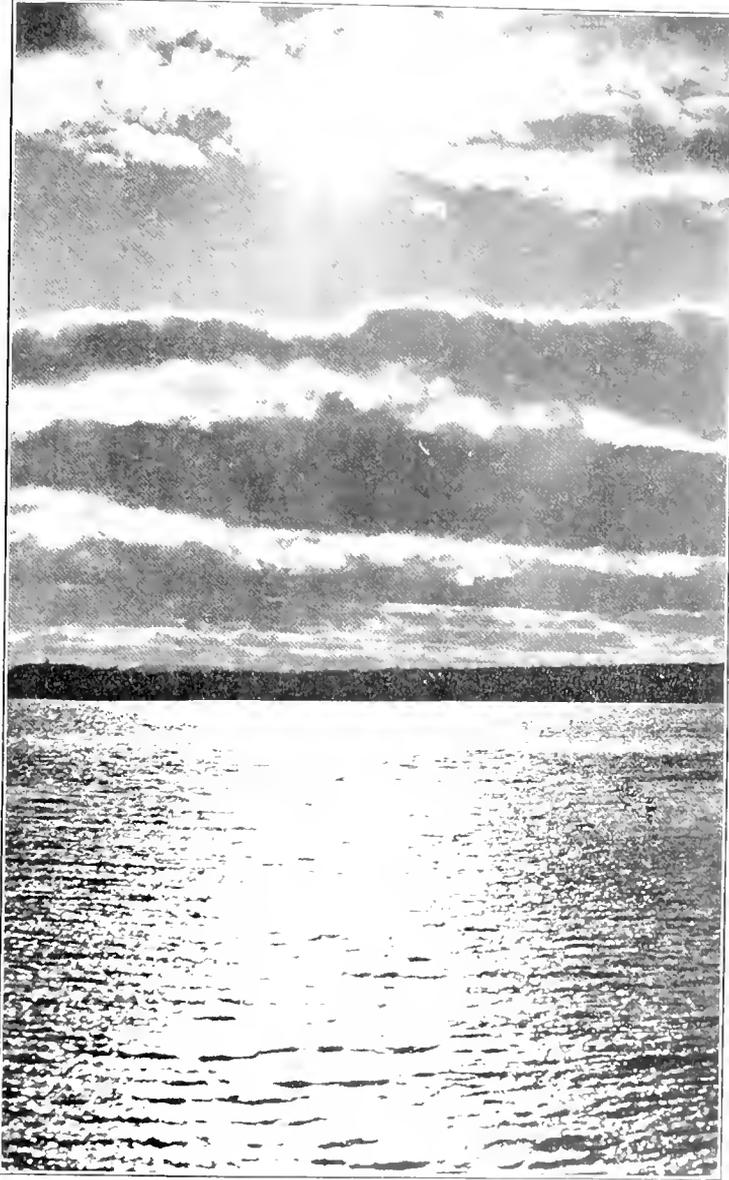
Motor touring promises to continue throughout October, among the most interesting of recent visitors, Messrs. Charles F. Longley and Robert W. Cox, in charge of the advertising service of the *Washington Star*, who joined friends here for a week's golfing. In the entire run from Washington they experienced neither tire nor engine trouble.

Late arrivals include Mr. and Mrs. George H. Cable of Boston, Mrs. John H. Sanborn, Miss Ethel Sanborn and Mr. and Mrs. George C. Wadleigh of Haverhill, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Raymond, Miss Mildred Raymond and Mr. Arthur Raymond of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Halliwell of Boston and Mr. John H. Richmond of Providence, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Camp, Mrs. B. F. Wilder and Mr. C. W. Fletcher of New York, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Stovms of Newton, Mr. William M. Rice, Miss Emma Rice and Mr. C. H. Jones of Haverhill, and Mr. H. F. Holt of St. Louis. Mr. J. A. Oliver of the *Yankee Statesman* is welcomed back for his annual visit.

—S. S. G.

## Profile's Record Season Ending

\* Opening with record house count, the season at Profile has been an exceptional one throughout, and good byes will be said reluctantly during the coming week. Socially, recreation has held more in store and this early business repertion for the season to come promises a repetition of this year's success. ☺



THE HILLS OF SLOPE

### In The Open Air at Maplewood

Fully two hundred visitors constitute the late September colony at Maplewood, attention occupied with affairs in the open air. The golf course is in the pink of condition and many are enjoying it, while at the traps others and the sport suggestive of the shooting season just beginning. Among the informal dinners of the week was the spread tendered by Resident Physician Beattie to the directors of the Littleton National Bank, the group including Messrs. Henry P. Greene, William H. Bellows, F. H. English, H. E. Richardson, R. F. Colby, H. O. Hatch, J. H. Bailey, F. B. Bond, E. E. Bishop, Emil Houke, C. O. Parker and G. H. Tilton. Motor trips are popular. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Owens of Brooklyn, Mr. J. R. Scott, Miss Mabel Scott and Miss Mabel Juhring of New York and Miss Jessie Gould of Newton, enjoyed a run to Sugar Hill, Lisbon, Bath, and Lake Earlon. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rice, Mr. W. M. Rice and the Misses Laura Rice and Lottie Rice of Houston, and Mrs. Guy Metcalf of Providence, journeyed to Dixville Notch. Dr. Beattie made the short trip to the Mount Washington Hotel with Mrs. Leon H. Gilley and Mrs. Emily L. Mezargoe as his guests. Messrs. W. B. Bailey of Brooklyn, F. R. Lummis of Houston, and C. E. Cleveland of St. Petersburg, Fla., and the Misses Lottie Rice of Houston, Suzanne Cawley of Boston, Eleanor Agnew of Paterson and Hazel Meeker of Brooklyn, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Kenney of Boston, were among those who attended the Caledonia County Fair at St. Johnsbury. Late arrivals include Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Powell of Englewood, who come for the balance of September, making the trip by auto. Miss E. A. Kellogg of Boston spent the week with Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Farr of Roxbury. Miss F. B. Ferguson of Brookline joins Mrs. G. H. Musgrave of Arlington. Mr. George Fermannich and Miss Fermannich of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Pence and the Misses

Pence, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Marling, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Powell and Mr. Henry B. Nowhall of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Wentz, Mr. C. F. Witherby of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Eaton of Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Graham and Miss Graham of Bangor, Mr. Charles P. Williams of Minneapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Seavey of Marshfield are among others who come for the month.



### Bethlehem's Record September

The closing days of the season at Bethlehem find many of the hotels filled to overflowing with late September guests, a condition indicative of what the season in its entirety has been and prophetic for the future. Socially many delightful affairs have enlivened the week, among them a surprise and presentation for Mrs. D. W. Harrington of The Sinclair, during the usual Saturday evening dance, arranged by Col. R. A. Swigert of Aiken. The gift took the form of a silver pocketbook, its special significance a token of appreciation for Mrs. Harrington's earnest and well directed effort in behalf of the Country Club. Among the more informal dinners was a spread tendered at The Sinclair by Mrs. Harrington in honor of Mrs. John Lyon of New York and Mrs. G. R. Crawford of Mount Vernon. Other guests were Mr. Lyon, Mrs. R. A. Craig of Mount Vernon and Mrs. Durgin Deane of Malden. Mrs. R. N. Gordon entertained at The Mount Washington with progressive whist. Miss H. Woodruth of New York, Mrs. W. A. Jones of Fishkill, Mr. M. J. Fowler of Haverhill, Mr. Clifford Preper of Providence, Miss H. B. Martin of Planneld, and Mr. William Duckworth of Brooklyn, were the prize winners in the order given. Mrs. H. A. Lewis of The Columbus was also hostess at whist for a company of twenty, each guest receiving a souvenir. Bethner Inn has been the scene of many pleasant affairs through the inter-

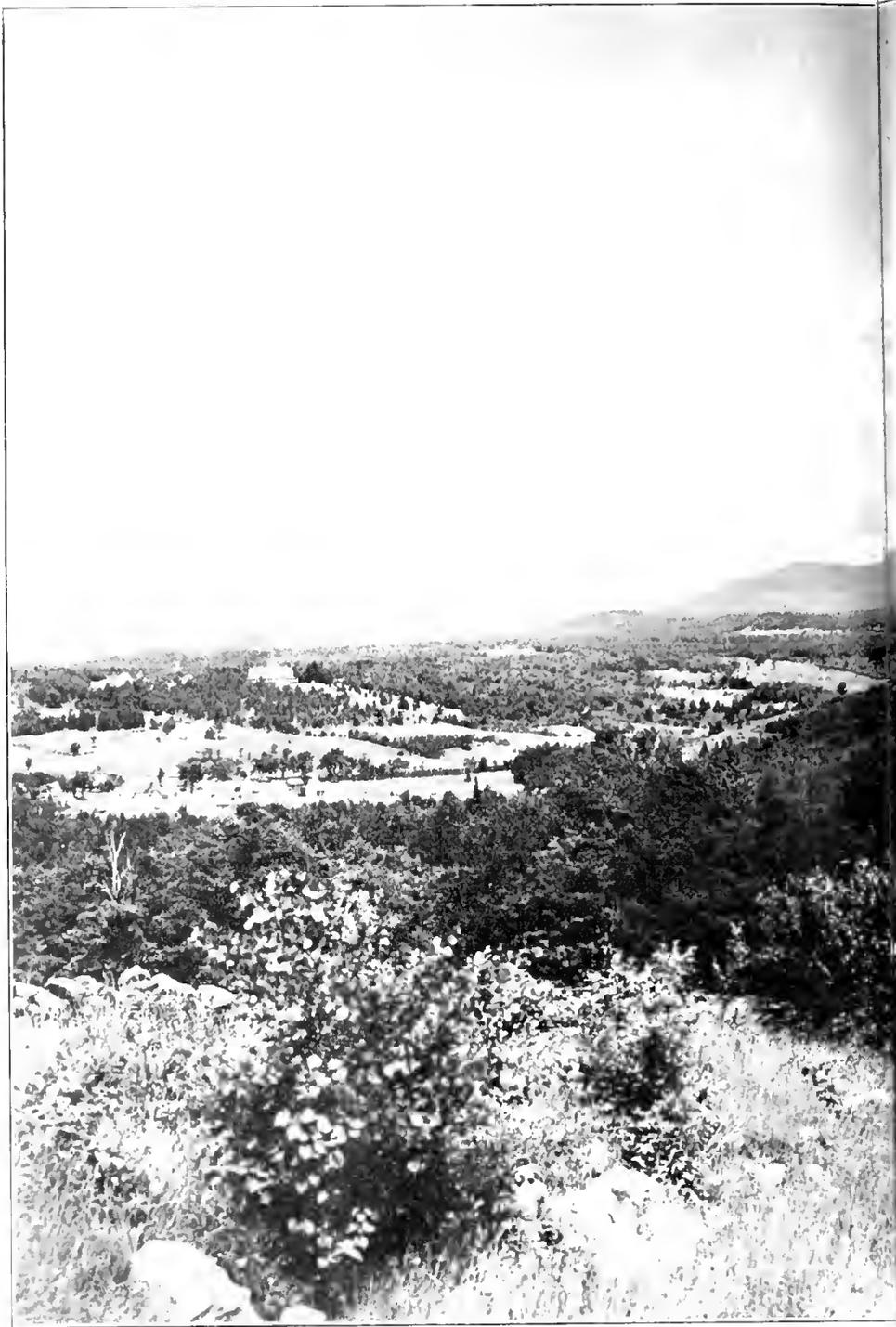
est of Mrs. E. C. Bliss, undoubtedly the most enjoyable Monday evening's masquerade. In variety of costumes the party was unique. Mrs. W. H. Warner of Easton was a rollicking Topsy, in happy contrast with Miss Jeanne Jerome of New York as a demure Quakeress. Mrs. J. H. Spence of Easton was a charming flower girl, Mrs. J. Sugenheimer of New York a quaint school girl, Mrs. J. Zulzer of New York a society beau, Mrs. Clarence Lake of Keene a bathing girl, Mrs. C. B. Wortham of New York a witch, and Miss Virginia Crumb of Riverside, Red Riding Hood. As Uncle Tom and little Eva, Mr. W. H. Warner of Easton and Miss Zimmerman of New York attracted much attention while Mr. George Ryerson of New York was most bewitching as a dancing girl. Among other affairs at The Inn was a surprise party arranged in honor of the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Lake. A birthday dinner in honor of Miss Lauretta Daly of Boston was one of the pleasures of the week at The Sinclair with Mrs. Harrington as the hostess; the guests including Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Maxsill, Mr. Jack Lasher, and Dr. G. H. Hildreth of New York, Mr. Bert Leggett and Miss Helen Paul of Newark, Mr. Marcellus McDowell and Miss McDowell of Philadelphia, Miss Catherine Chambers of St. Augustine, Miss A. Reau of South Manchester and Mrs. Edward Daly of Boston. A Dutch party arranged by Mrs. Durgin Deane of Malden, assisted by Mrs. Harrington, rounded out a jolly evening for a group including Mr. and Mrs. Frances Van Dyke of Paterson, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. McDowell of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Reaugh of Cleveland, Mrs. L. W. Robinson of Kentucky and Mr. Hernan Cheever of South Manchester. Col. and Mrs. R. A. Swigert of Sinclair Lodge were the dinner guests of Mr. Andrew Freedman at the Waumbek. Late arrivals who will remain some time include old friends from many sections.

### Midseason Crowds at Crawford Notch

The presence of the Northern Dental Association will give a midseason appearance to the closing of the Crawford house early in October. Many visitors who came early will remain through the month. Among the late arrivals who will remain some time are: Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ayers, Mrs. A. E. Ayers, and Mrs. Theodore Ayers of Morristown, Mrs. Francis C. Cross and Mrs. William W. Reynolds of Brooklyn, Mrs. Charles W. Wers and Master Rudolph Wers of Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Bender of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Merrill of East Orange, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Frazier and Master R. H. Frazier of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tower of Cohasset, Mrs. F. C. Turner and Mr. George R. Collins of Arlington, the Misses Elizabeth B. Brown and Elizabeth Bowen of Puttstown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gammons and Messrs. Charles K. Gammons and Donald P. Gammons, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lathrop, Mrs. C. H. Cousens, Mrs. Henry P. Furber, Miss Evelyn P. Furber, Mrs. Daniel M. Tower and Miss Bessie L. Tower of Cohasset. Others who spent the week here included: Mr. and Mrs. George L. Lincoln, Mrs. Seth Low of Boston, Mrs. Helen R. Hunt of Weymouth, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Weston of Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Nichols of New York, Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Dickinson of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Ross of Utica, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Dumlup and Messrs. Vernon Dumlup and George Dumlup of Philadelphia.

### Many Visitors Linger at Waumbek

The coming week will conclude a season of pleasant memory at The Waumbek as well as the most successful in the history of this famous hotel. Opening with a big list of season visitors, the flood tide mark was reached early and held late. For 1913 important improvements are planned to keep pace with increasing popularity of this favored beauty spot.





VIEW OF VALLEY FROM MOUNTAIN TOP

# SEEK OUT THE WILDERNESS

Get Close to Primeval Nature Where the Struggle is  
Survival of the Fittest and Campfire a Companion



UNCONQUERED wilderness of Northern Maine, and while there is no hope of victory, the lust of battle thrills! You can make the contest business or pleasure, but always you'll find it tremendous. The lordly bull moose, America's most prized trophy, the sleek buck, and the fit-brunnet partridge, duck, and rabbit await you; a variety which Paradise in the world offers. Ever so close to you are the primeval nature where the struggle is the survival of the fittest, the campfire a companion, and rifle, friend in need. A bit expensive, to be sure, but well worth it if you have the time and money, for both are essential. Remember you're gambling a bit on futures and may have to wait opportunity. Seek out the unconquerable wilderness, for while there's no hope of victory, the lust of battle thrills!

—The Editor.

## Rangeley Anticipates Hunting Season

With the opening of the partridge season on Monday, the summer resort week at the Rangeley Lakes was back-bounded and interest from now on centers in the sport which the weeks to come offer. The summer has been an unusually favorable one for the grouse, rain weather maintaining the food supply with the result that they are in fine condition, and the first bags have been very satisfactory. In many sections the woodcock is found, rare sport which attracts sportsmen from many points. As for deer they seem more plentiful than ever, exasperatingly companionable with the knowledge that they will do things all their own way for

nearly six weeks longer. Moose are plentiful in the section which opens up from here, but that there are a few good leads for the fortunate there is little doubt, and the presence of several herds of caribou leads many to believe that these animals are returning in sufficient numbers to soon warrant the removal of the protection which the law now affords. Good fishing is assured for the remainder of the month and many visitors will remain until the closing of the larger hotels.

Among the recent social affairs which conclude the season was a picnic party given by Mrs. West Bissell of Philadelphia for Mountain View friends, the group including: Mrs. George Schaeffer, the guest of honor, Miss Elaine Chantillon, Mrs. C. H. Mattlage, Miss C. F. Mattlage and Messrs. Harry A. Fisher, A. W. Bissell and A. S. Lindsay of New York, and West Bissell of Philadelphia. Mrs. H. H. Burroughs of Brooklyn was hostess at bridge at the Rangeley Lake house, in aid of the library fund, \$150 being added as the result. For the coming season many improvements are planned, among them the monster hotel which it is rumored the Maine Central Railroad will build. Numerous cabins will be added to the equipment of the various hotels and plans are already under way for additions to the list of private owners. Mr. L. B. Skinner of Drenth, Florida, will build a large bungalow on the bow of Mingo Hill, and cottages will be built for Messrs. Daniel P. Hayes and Ralph Wolf, both of New York. Mr. Daniel M. Bonney of Newton is adding a new camp to his string of three located on the shore of Rangeley Lake. The season just ending has been prophetic for the future, indicating the growth in all sections.

## Mt. Kinco the Wilderness Gateway

• "Ho for the Wilderness!" is the slogan at Mooshead Lake, the week bringing the advance guard of the vast army which will invade the territory during the months to come. Providing accommodations for these visitors will be the new Kinco annex which remains open until early in November; the Kinco store as usual, headquarters for outfitting. 🍁 Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Henriques of Morristown were among others who left for West Branch waters during the week. Messrs. Harrison Fisher, John H. O'Neil and S. J. Reardon of New York are making the Alleghash trip. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Marcus and Mr. Herman Marcus also of the metropolis are in for a short trip. 🍁 Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Reynolds, and Messrs. C. A. Miner and S. Q. Hamilton of New Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Hook, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Leeds of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rittenhouse of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Mellroy of Jersey City are among other late arrivals. 🍁 Returning campers all report an abundance of large and small game; the presence of a fine bull moose in the vicinity of Socatean stream, near at hand, suggesting the possibilities of those who choose to hunt close by. 🍁 Fishing will be at its best throughout the month, with the salmon "rips" of Moose river the special attraction.



### Cleanliness is Accuracy

• The secret of accuracy, particularly in rifle and pistol, is a clean barrel and one advantage of the old "patch" bullet is at once apparent. Never let a gun stand after use without cleaning—*never*—and if left for any length of time, swab with gun grease. Rust has in all truth, been called a "disease" and it's fatal. 🍁 Clean from the breech always, *never* from the muzzle which is easily injured. A field cleaner is all right for emergencies, but follow it up by using a cleaning rod and stop

only the soft white rag. 🍁 The standard cleaning rod (one) reaches every part. 🍁 Some powders seem to protect shot gun barrels, notably DuPont, but the same rule does not, I believe, apply to rifle or pistol. Many other powders produce the opposite effect. Avoid them. 🍁 In my own belief a *lubricated* bullet means a long lived rifle or pistol barrel. 🍁



### Cottage Extensions at Belgrade

• Many visitors remain for the closing weeks of the season at Belgrade Lakes and with their departure will come the hunters, for the section roundabout has long been famous for its woodcock covers, among the best in the state. 🍁 Bass fishing continues excellent and the motorists are still finding touring enjoyable. 🍁 The coming summer will witness many additions to the list of private cottage owners as well as extensions of the various sporting camps which are growing in popularity.



### Railroad Magnates at Poland Spring

• Interest of the week at Poland Spring centered in the visit of directors of the New England lines on Tuesday and Wednesday as the guests of Mr. E. P. Ricker of the board. 🍁 While arrivals have been few the closing of the big hotel on October fifteenth, will find a goodly company gathered, many of whom will remain through the month at the Mansion house, which is open throughout the year and frequently packed to its capacity during the winter.



### Pinehurst's Midwinter Handicap

• Although the dates of the sixth Annual Midwinter Handicap Trap Shooting Tournament, scheduled at Pinehurst, North Carolina, for January 22-25 are some months distant, one hears a good deal about this event, which for class has no parallel in America. 🍁 The added money amounts to \$2500.

### Informal Affairs at Mountain View

"Informal affairs are winding out the most successful season in the history of the Mountain View; a season significant as marking the fifteenth anniversary of the opening of the hotel."

Among the entertainment novelties was an "amused art" development competition in which the participants were blindfolded and asked to make a black-board drawing which the company was called upon to designate by the proper title. Just who had the most difficult task it was hard to decide, but the result was no end of amusement."

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Wheeler were at home at their cottage, pianoforte solos of Mr. J. N. Harris and Mrs. A. F. Wheeler, vocal solos by Miss Grace Rockwell and mandolin selections by Mr. Robert J. Cairns, contributing to the pleasure of the evening."

Twelve tables of bridge arranged by Miss Maudie Harris, of Providence, rounded out Monday evening pleasantly.

Mr. Maynard T. Haven wins the sterling loving cup offered for the best gross golf score of the season with a card of seventy-two, while Mr. D. N. Clark, of Woodbridge, eighty-three years of age last March, takes the net trophy. The mixed doubles tennis champions are Mr. F. Allen Hill and Miss Elsie Maguire, both of Philadelphia. For the coming season the addition of private cottages is being considered by the management, and a large garage is to be built."

1918-1919

### Outelasses Them All for Speed

"The aeroplane hasn't anything on the wild duck," remarks the wing shot, "for a mile and a half a minute is the ldn-bill's speed, and a slow second to the canvass-back, teal, and broad-bill, who can negotiate pretty close to two miles a minute." The mallard and the black duck are surpassed with fifty miles per pound of the loon hand, but they can push it up twenty five or thirty per cent if they wish."

Don't rank the game in the taxid class. You might think that he couldn't get up, not to mention flying, but in fact, of a hundred males is his average. Flying is business, not pleasure, with him, and he's expert. You've got him when it comes to a quick start, but that's all. Once going he's in Class A, but the wide launch, the gunner included, take off their hats to the Arkansas "Squaker." He's got the speed with a dragon-like knack of dodging, and I wouldn't dare to tell you what I know he could make on a straight-away try for the cup. The grouse is no slouch and he's quick at the tape; the turkey can wing it some, the dove is rather speedy, but the web-foot has them all outelassed. Lead 'em ten feet and then some, when you shoot, and shoot hard and straight."

1918-1919

### Conserve the Natural Grouse Supply

"A clever bird's the grouse," remarks the sportsman, "as all who have hunted him know, passing field experience down generation to generation, until it's not as easy as it used to be to bag him." But I wonder if you've given much thought to his drumming? No indeed, it isn't the love call, not a bit of it, for he drums just as loudly in Autumn as in Spring, long after the mating season's over. Like the rooster's crow it's his hail to morning, serenade to lady fair, challenge to hated rival, or cry triumphant."

"Difficult to raise in captivity there is little or no hope of restocking. Conserve the natural supply." Many portions of New England still abound with them. Devote at least part of your time to rabbits and the sky woodcock. The former you can never hope to exterminate, the latter it is doubtful if you can preserve, running the gamut as he does from New Brunswick to Florida. In the grouse lies future sport for New Englanders. Limit your bags this fall, for with a little care, the supply will hold for years."



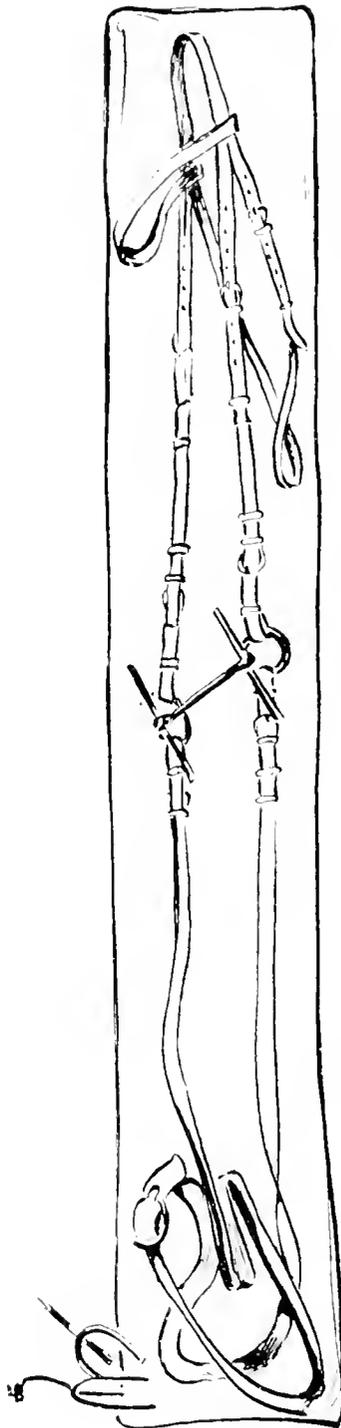
SEEK OUT THE WILGON!

## FOX HUNTING IN THE OLD DOMINION

### From Strike Cry to Death Gurgle Crafty Reynard Leads Relentless Hounds a Merry Chase

"I AWOKE with a start to find a firm hand upon my shoulder and a tall, indistinct form leaning over me. "It's five o'clock, sub," said a familiar voice, and the door closed softly. "Gazing through the window at the gray dawn as the foot-steps grew fainter on the staircase, I suddenly recalled that we had planned my first fox hunt and rising, dressed hurriedly. Pulling on my riding boots and buckling on my spurs, I made my way to the dining room, joining my southern host who stood near the crackling fire. "Twenty wiry, alert hounds welcomed us. "We breed for nose, speed and endurance first, last and always, sub," said my host, "and I reckon these dogs are as well broken to voice and whip as the average pointer. I say this with some personal pride, sub, because I am my own whip and master as the Colnd was befoh me. "Every hound is our own raising and we can trace the ancestry straight back to the original pack brought from England when the family first settled here. It's the blood as tells, sub, in a fox hound as in game cock, bird dog or saddle horse. Personal pride which develops the grit, confidence or conceit, as you like, sub." "Along a roadway bordered by a landscape weird in hoar frost we rode; uncertain light of waning moon and rising sun making a strangely mysterious picture. Tails erect, responding to the mellow notes of the horn with contented howls, the pack trotted on before until turning in at cover, they spread out fanlike, responding to master's encouraging "Star-er! Star-er!" with impatient whines. On we moved covering every rod of space until a bit of swale was visible through the tree trunks. At the right a hound bayed uncertainly. The pack ceased ranging, tense, alert, expectant.

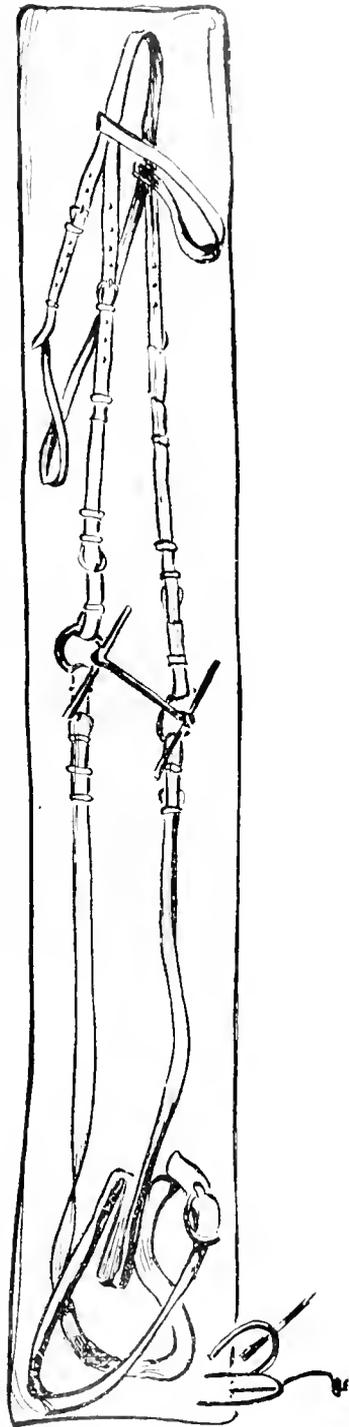
Once more the distant hound gave voice, a second's suspense, a more confident cry, and the musical "Au-oo-oo-oo!" "Harr-ek to'er! Harr-ek to' Roxy!" broke forth the clamor voice of master as he swung forward, close upon the heels of the vanishing pack. "Hoorah Roxy! Hoorah little dogs! Harr-ek to'er!" was the cry which floated back to me as my horse bounded forward. "A running trail," called my friend as I reached his side, "and a mighty good one. They'll have him up presently. Just follow me." And follow I did with joy in my heart, for the horse had long been my close companion. Past three trunks we whisked, hanging limbs we dodged, fallen trees we leaped, the music rising and falling as the hounds worked the crafty laid trail with speed and systematic accuracy, gathering scent from leaf and twig, grass and bush, here, there, everywhere, never duplicating.



Suddenly old John, crouching far at the left, dashed away with deep bellow, head erect. One brief moment we drew rein to hark the pack still busy on the mats of the last double, and the mad race was on. Close we ran with streaks of light and shadow flitting past and the wild music in our ears. We were across a yawning ditch before I saw it and thundering through a semi-clearing. Swinging up a hillside, we slid down into a swamp where going was impossible, pulling up, distanced, while the murmur grew fainter and fainter at the north until it ceased. Alert we waited and with the first faint sound of the return, galloped away to cut in. Over an open field, down a line of cedar trees, past a cabin, on through the barnyard and over a stiff fence to the forest on the hillside beyond, and we were in the midst of the tumult again. What a picture the pack made thundering down an old road, bunched so that a blanket would have covered them and shrieking like a calliope!

Roxy's shrill note, Ruth's musical voice, and John's deep bellow at times rising above, at others blending in, but always giving character. A moment only and we were on again. Turning sharply from the road we swung down a wooded ravine, across a patch of lowland, through a creek, and up a steep hillside to dense cover littered with fallen tree trunks and overgrown with vines, which we could not enter. Round and round went the pack, now in hot pursuit, now uncertain. Reynard was making the most of the short respite. Suddenly a wee dark object swept from the woods far up at the right, and slunk across the open of the hillside, creeping from cover to cover towards a group of pines. Interestedly I watched its progress, mindful of the fact that the play was the trump card of our desperate quarry, until my friend's clear voice gave the thrilling sight cry. Busily at work deep in cover, the dogs heard it not. Galloping closer, huntsman harked the pack again. The baying sank to an echo. Once more the call rang out and as we thundered up the hillside, the hounds broke cover, yelping with delight. Picking up the hot trail they swung into the grove, making the welkin ring.

Faster grew the pace, louder the cry; round and round, hither and thither. Now with the pack we rode, now some distance away, sighting the tired fox several times, confident that every double was his last. Then the music suddenly rose to a scream of triumph and I found myself in the midst of the glowing eyed, quivering lipped demons. A few rods ahead, tongue out, muscles knotted in death frenzy, toiled the fox. As on a treadmill, we ran, the distance intervening ebbing and flowing. Then with a burst of speed, John sprang forward and snipped back. Turning sharply Reynard braced himself and nipped back. A moment later the pack was upon him and the music faded in the death gurgle. In fancy once again I hear the requiem in mellow notes of hunter's horn!



### "Neath Hunter's Moon" Conclusion

slack wire performance, dressed as a Chinaman. Presently, he calmly proceeded to address upon the "wrenching" horror of man, but the massiveness changed to admiration when he stood forth resplendent in pink tights.

Mr. Bones was at his best, and, interloctor, chorin. He not only sked but answered his own jokes and rattled the clappers while he played a triangle with one foot, a bass drum with the other, and a harmonica with his mouth, the hit of the evening the introduction of the modern daffodil. "If Temperance Town should fall, would Collette Raor?" "Mid the yoetter-ous demands for an encore, a huge curtain was stretched across the stage and "warascope" moving pictures rounded out the evening, interspersed with songs by Mandie and comment by Professor Hobo, but best of all, solace for the ills of mankind in the shape of Dr. Quack's marvelous cures. Cataract tubes were first produced; with the man recommendation that there was nothing else on the market like them, a sure cure in thirty days, and the banisher of nervous headaches in three minutes. Regular price fifty cents, but to introduce the goods, it was sold at thirty-five.

Young men passed through the audience allowing inspection with such marvelous results that a single inhalation often sold half a dozen tubes. Apparently everybody had a nervous headache for which all found immediate relief, and the quarters and dimes rapidly multiplied into dollars. Toothache cure was next, regular price fifteen cents, special price ten, three for a

quarter. Everybody happened to have a toothache, but Professor Hobo's suggestion that it was "like life insurance, a good thing to have in case of an emergency" lowered the beautiful stock very perceptibly. Corn plasters, aseptic tooth paste, lightning hummer, and magic salve intervened, between blood purifier, kidney pills, and indigestion tablets until fourteen remedie in all had been introduced; the climax coming in a special offer of \$2.50 for the lot which practically doubled the supply of previous buyers. There was no telling when opportunity would come again. Winter lay before.

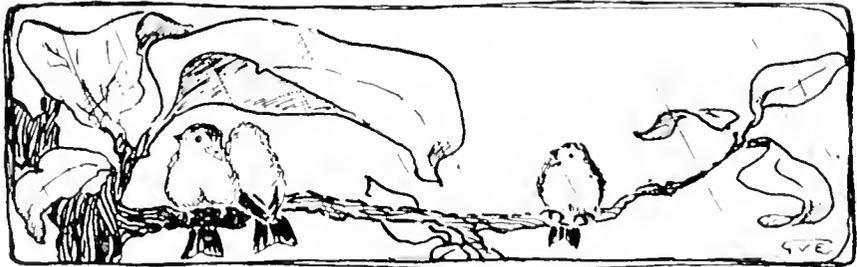
A "laughable farce" with Mandie in the dual role of Sappho and Marguerite, concluded the programme and Temperance Town walked home under the Hunter's moon with happiness in its heart. The spirit of Fall is in the air, grim Winter waits beyond, yet Temperance Town rejoices. You feel it on the silent streets, in the bus-store, at the post office, bank, cons, round the Tavern office, under a gaud something written on every foot, peyous as a placid lake basking in the August sunlight. Thus the returning sportsman finds the northwoods village and, likewise, goes his way rejoicing!

—HARRIET L. JAMESON.

25

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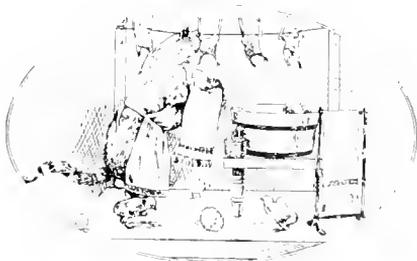
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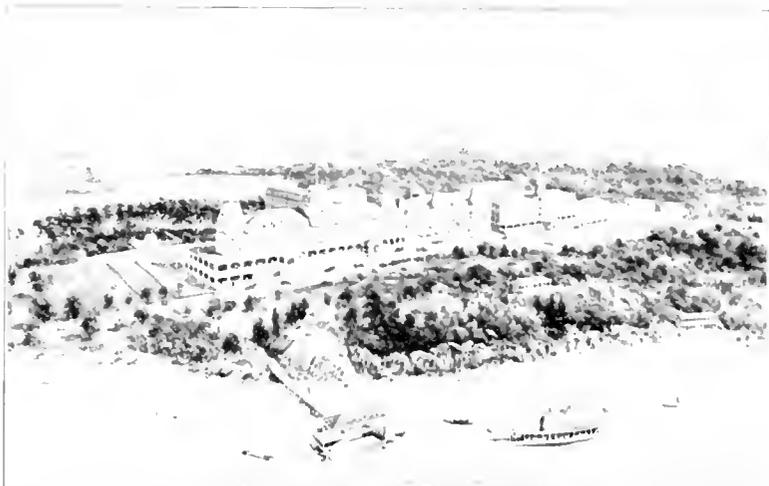
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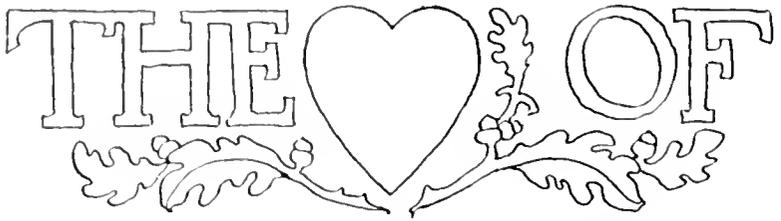
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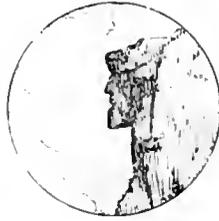
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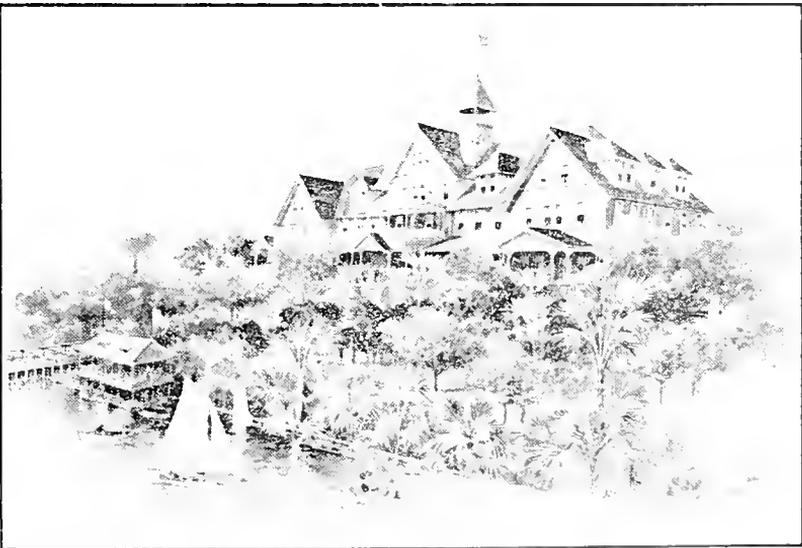


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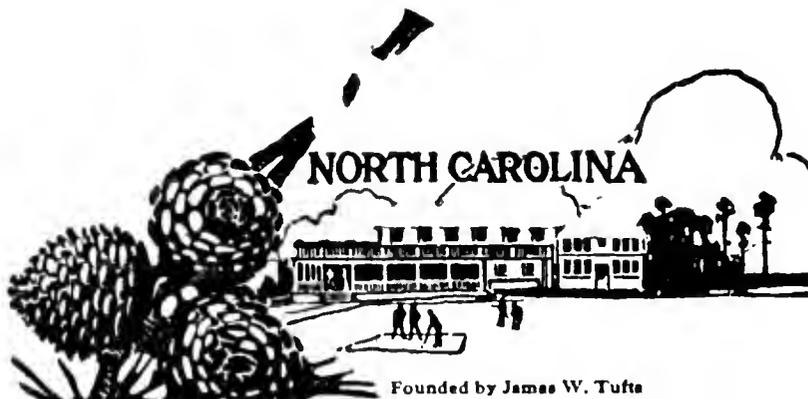
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