

NEW-YORK, SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1909.

NEW AND OLD VISITORS FLOCKING TO THE ADIRONDACKS

More People in the North Woods Than on Any Former Fourth. It Is Said.

Lake Placid, N. Y., July 3.—Anticipating the annual Fourth of July rush to the Adirondacks, the members of the several summer colonies in the different parts of the mountains have this week been returning home by train and automobile in large numbers.

At the hotels here and elsewhere throughout the Adirondacks preparations are being made for the observance of the nation's birthday on Monday with all the trim and bang of city celebrations, and there is a busy day ahead for the echoes around Whiteface and the other peaks in this vicinity.

The automobile is being used this season more than ever before as a means of reaching the Adirondacks. Touring parties who have made the trip from New York and other large places are arriving almost daily at the big hotels here and in other parts of the Adirondacks, and the hotel proprietors have been forced to provide greatly increased garage facilities to meet the demand for accommodations.

The golf players are beginning to arrive in large numbers, and they have been out in force upon the links during the recent days of the last week. Tennis, too, is again demonstrating its popularity as one of the mountain sports, and upon the lakes the owners of motor boats are busy testing the speed of their pleasure craft.

THE STEVENS HOUSE.

In such number have persons entering the Adirondacks by automobile arrived at the Stevens House during the last week that even the greatly increased garage facilities at this hotel have been taxed to accommodate them.

During the last few days many of the good golf players of previous seasons have returned to the Stevens House, and some interesting matches have been played on the links, which is in the pink of condition.

The women at the hotel and among the exclusive social set of previous seasons have been interested in golf playing in the week. Miss Harriett Daniels, daughter of the late George H. Daniels, who has not yet opened her cottage near the hotel, is one of the women players who is missed.



GOVERNOR HUGHES AND MEMBERS OF HIS FAMILY ON THE PORCH AT RUSTIC CABIN, SARANAC INN, ADIRONDACKS. From left to right the group includes Mrs. Hughes and Baby Elizabeth, Charles E. Hughes, Jr., Catherine Hughes, Miss Helen Hughes and the Governor. Photograph, copyright, 1909, by L. E. Shattuck.

Hughes, wife of Captain James Hughes, U. S. A., at the latter's home in Dakota, and will not open her cottage here until late in the season. Miss Alice McKelroy, daughter of William B. McKelroy, of New York and Providence, is one of the best of the young women players here this season.

THE GRAND VIEW.

Since its opening guests have been arriving in large numbers at the Grand View and the outlook here is for one of the best seasons in the history of this attractively located hotel.

The first of the Sunday night concerts, which in past seasons have become synonymous for a feast of good music among the hotel, cottage and camp people in Lake Placid, will take place at the Grand View to-morrow night.

The card parties which have proved such a prolific source of entertainment to the guests at the Grand View in previous seasons are to be resumed soon, and Mrs. Parkes has assured her friends that she plans to give these affairs her

personal attention, as in the past, despite the depression of spirits beneath which she is laboring. Among the arrivals of the week at the Grand View is the Countess Hedona de Pierrefon, of Paris and New York, who is accompanied by Miss K. D. Hubbard, of Chicago, and plans to spend the season here.

Monday is looked forward to by the young people at the Grand View not alone because of the fact that it marks the observance of the Fourth but also because the tennis courts will be opened for the season on that date.

OTHER LAKE PLACID HOTELS.

The numerous young people who are spending the summer at North Woods Inn have been having a jolly time this week. Boating, fishing and mountain climbing parties have been the vogue among them.

Early the other morning Mr. and Mrs. John Schiapp and Miss Kallies, who are among the New York people now at the inn, went out upon the lake, and after a short fishing trip returned with a fine string of bass and lake trout, of which some of the finest specimens were hooked and landed by Mrs. Schiapp and Miss Kallies.

The first large party of the season to climb Mount Whiteface was made up of guests from the inn. They were favored with the weather on the trip, and greatly enjoyed the magnificent view from the summit.

Hans Dinkelsbier, of New York, who is a guest at the Belmont, is devoting much time to the ascent of the mountains in this vicinity. L. A. Gendron, of New York, who visited at the Belmont this week before going on to Montreal, will return here soon for an extended stay at the Belmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Nihil, of New York, are among the recent arrivals at Lakeside Inn, where the guests have formed several coaching parties to High Falls during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Houck and the Misses Mary and Irene L. Coon, who are spending the season at the Homestead, were members of a coaching party to High Falls Tuesday.

The National, the new Lake Placid hotel which has just been completed, opposite the Lake Placid station, by Henry Allen, builder of the Grand

the Hanna Camp on Lower Saranac Lake, which she purchased last year from Dan R. Hanna, son of the late Senator Marcus A. Hanna, of Cleveland.

Among the cottagers who are contributing to the season's pleasures in the vicinity of Algonquin are Mrs. A. C. Peillon, of New York; Milton C. Work, of Philadelphia; Grimsby McCammon, of Washington; and Clinton M. Bidwell, of Pittsburgh.

John Harding, proprietor and manager of the Algonquin Hotel, is looking many of his former guests, who delight to come back annually to his commodious house, some pleasure seekers from Media, Penn., have escaped the rigor of the recent warm weather by camping on Sabie Island.

Governor Laying Up Vitality. Saranac Inn, N. Y., July 3.—Until he started today for Utica to attend the formal opening of Roscoe Conkling Park, Governor Hughes had been living the simplest form of the simple life, in pre-

ing, and several of the big races belonging to members of the St. Regis Yacht Club have already made their appearance upon the lake.

Miss Josephine Penfold and her brothers, William Hall and Edmund Penfold, who were among the first of the campers to arrive, have opened the Penfold camp for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Vandebilt, who are to return soon to their Japanese camp on the Upper St. Regis, will entertain extensively during the season.

At Camp Woodmore, on the Upper St. Regis, Robert Garrett, who arrived this week from Baltimore, is entertaining a party of young people.



VICTOR HERBERT AT CAMP JOYLAND, IN THE ADIRONDACKS. From left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blossom, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Herbert, Miss Ella Herbert.

GAYETY ON LOWER SARANAC.

Algonquin, N. Y., July 3.—Another gay season is in progress on Lower Saranac Lake. Much attention is being paid to water sports.

Most of the prominent campers on the "Lake of the Clustered Stars" have returned to their sylvan abodes and have begun a merry round of entertainments.

Neighbors of the Governor among the members of the Saranac Inn and Upper Saranac camp colony have been busy during the week getting located at their camps and receiving guests who came up for the week end.

The warm weather has made swimming one of the popular pastimes at the inn this season, and old and young are taking part in the sport.

Paul Smith's, N. Y., July 3.—The Paul Smith cottage colony, one of the most select in the whole Adirondack region, is this week being reunited for the season of 1909.

One of the hotel cottages has been taken for the season by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Taylor, of New York, who are now located there.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald S. White have been entertaining at Camp White Pine, on Sagawad Lake, a party of friends from New York, including Mrs. Frank J. Gould, Mrs. George B. Moore, Miss Marjorie Moore, James Clarence Harvey, George Moore, Addison Mizner, Merwin Lee and others.

Frank Faulkner, who has been a guest for many seasons at Paul Smith's, has returned for the summer here, and has made many trips about the lake in his new power boat.

The Cranford camp, on this lake, has been taken for the season by N. M. Vallandigham, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Trudeau and their son, Francis Trudeau, who annually spend the season at Paul Smith's, have arrived at their cottage here for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ord Preston, of New York, have one of the hotel cottages for another season, and still another has been taken by W. H. Marshall, of New York, president of the American Locomotive Works.

The "fans" among the members of the summer colony here are rejoicing over the prospects of an active baseball season.

Upper St. Regis, N. Y., July 3.—That the St. Regis lakes are again to be the scene of much social activity is evidenced by the early arrival of many of the campers.

WHAT CONSTITUTES AN IDEAL HOLE IN GOLF?

Multiples of the Wooden Club Shot—How Sargent Played the 18th at Englewood.

There is a theory cherished by certain well known students of golf that the only way to lay out a course is on the principle that holes should be multiples of the wooden club shot. In theory this may be ideal, but when it comes down to actual test it is safe to say that on such links fifteen or twenty players will have nearly as much occasion all through the year for the use of their approaching clubs as on a course laid out along any other lines.

"I certainly do not agree with the theory that a greater number of approach shots would be provided by the plan mentioned than by any other. We are presumably talking about good play in average weather, since no one would dream of laying out holes for anything else, and how a hole laid out awkwardly for full drives would provide more shots for approach clubs than one laid out specifically for approaches, is, at least, not apparent to me.

"Granted that human error and the adverse elements must interfere to some extent with the realization of strokes of the full drive measure, still the taking of two or three full drives in succession is by no means an unusual achievement, and where the feat is brought off at a hole laid out on the full drive principle the approach shot with an iron club is surely eliminated. This, however, cannot occur at a hole of somewhat shorter length designed for a difficult approach after good driving, since the golfer must always play an approach shot of some sort, except against an extremely strong wind. On the average day, in theory at least, and not infrequently in practice, the good driver does not require to use an approach club at the full drive type of hole, but he is compelled to use one at the shorter. How, then, can it be said the Hutchinson plan provides more approach shots than the other?

THE HOME GREEN AT ENGLEWOOD, N. J.



VIEWED FROM THE BANK ABOVE.



VIEWED FROM THE ROAD.

produced by the direction of the wind, the state of the ground or by the partial fowles. Another angle to this subject is presented by a roller as follows.

"Letting the argument pro and con rest for the time being, it may be said without fear of contradiction that the short hole, which only calls for a half iron shot from the tee, is ever interesting. In fact, the average course would not seem quite complete without one. Take for example the eighteenth at Englewood. Throughout the recent national open championship tournament there the spectators had many opportunities to study this hole. Though only a matter of 150 yards from tee to pin, the intervening ground is of such a nature as to make a well hit tee shot an absolute necessity if one hopes to keep the ball anywhere near the hole.

Unquestionably the right way to play the hole was illustrated by George Sargent when the Englishman made victory certain by laying his seventy-second and last tee shot almost dead. He did not hit a low traveller, trusting to strike short of the terrace and running up, but rather drove a high ball with an iron, at the same time imparting sufficient back spin to cause the ball to hold, even though it carried to within a few feet of the pin. Sooner or later the shot played that it was no trick at all for Sargent to run down the put for a 2.

As the grass grows higher and ranker with the advancing summer, the rough stuff skirting the average fairway becomes more troublesome. Consequently, good direction is of greater necessity at such times than earlier in the season, or, for that matter, late in the fall. Opinion differs as to the merit of long grass as a hazard. Without doubt it answers a purpose, but where the grass is permitted to grow nearly waist high the element of luck enters too largely.

THE WAWBEEK.

Wawbeek, N. Y., July 3.—Members of the Upper Saranac camp colony with camps at this beautiful resort have been arriving in goodly numbers during the week, and by the end of next week all of the camps about here will have taken on their accustomed summer guests.

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WESTPORT INN.

Westport, N. Y., July 3.—At Westport Inn special arrangements have been made by Harry P. Smith, the proprietor, to provide for his guests during next week, while the Lake Champlain tercentenary celebration is on.

Preparations for the annual tennis tournament to occur next week are progressing well. This is one of the tennis fixtures of the Adirondacks, and a great many entries have already been received from players in New York and Boston.

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Shores of Lake George. Bracing Air, Natural Beauties and Pastimes Enjoyed by Many.

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The Worden Hotel is the only resort left at the head of the lake which can accommodate comfortably the large transient business. The Hotel Marion is six miles down the west shore, and the Sagamore five miles further away, but are reached easily by the steamboat service.

At picturesque Huletts it has been so quiet that two deer had the temerity to wander down from the mountains to try to kiss a sleeping guest who had lain down to rest on the edge of the woods.

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