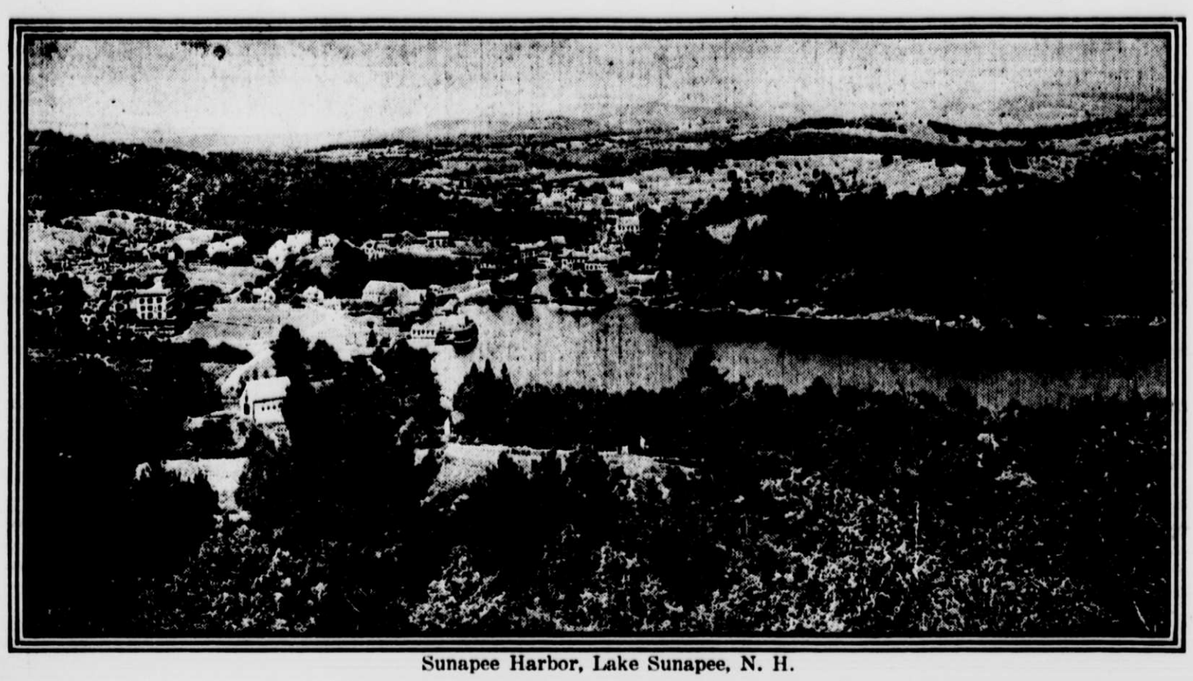
NEW ENGLAND'S PLAYGROUND



Sunapee Harbor, Lake Sunapee, N. H.

sale in the hope of finding old furniture and china befitting his abode.

This is but one of the many advantages of good roads in the White Mountains, where one may now motor fifty miles to luncheon with never a bump and make visits to distant resorts for the day, returning to one's own vine and fig tree for dinner at night after having done a century over the most wonderful roads in all New England.

The famous scenic beauties of the White Mountains have lost none of their lure, and whether mountain peaks, waterfalls and cascades or limpid emerald lakes each resort has its own particular charm, and the visitor to the White Hills may happily combine them all even in a short stay.

Further north the Balsams, at Dixville Notch, is but ten miles distant from the Rangeley chain of lakes on one side and the nearest railway station, Colebrook, on the other, whence one motors to the beautiful hotel over ten miles of the smoothest oiled roads in the country. The Balsams golf course is the newest and the sportiest in the White Mountains, and perched on the top of a lofty hill, commanding one of the most superb panoramic views in the White Hills, is the $50,000 stone golf club, with its broad stone terrace; its attractive beamed interior, with a great stone fireplace, and a charming room where tea and other light refreshments are served to golfers. A motor bus runs to and from the hotel. Some of the hazards on this course are beautiful little lakes, and for variety and charm no course in the White Mountains can surpass this one, which rambles over what were once four beautiful farms in East Colebrook.

The Balsams faces Dixville Notch, where the most truly Alpine scenery in all the White Hills is found. The hotel maintains Camp Millsfield in the heart of the forest, fourteen miles distant, where guests may go for a few days of real roughing it and catch some of the wonderful salmon lake trout with which the Millsfield ponds abound. Colebrook, a charming village ten miles south of the Balsams, has the Elm Tree Inn and Polly's Place, a tea room which happily combine European and American charm. These are on the State road.

Motoring southward down the valley of the Connecticut River, with the green hills of Vermont on the opposite side; Lancaster, with its beautiful, long village street, comes next in importance, and the Lancaster and Mansion houses cater to motorists in true country fashion.

One road leads over the hills, past Mount Prospect and Prospect Farm, the country places of Senator John W. Weeks of Massachusetts and Gov. Samuel McCall of Massachusetts, to Whitefield, where the Mountain View House, with its beautiful surroundings, commands another of those famous White Mountain panoramas. The golf course rambles down the hill in front of the hotel, and on all sides are rustic bungalows and cottages where a charming summer colony enjoys the advantages of the hotel and the privacy of the home.

Another road from Lancaster leads one to Jefferson, along the valley of Israel's River, and here the Waumbek Hotel and cottages, with a beautiful golf course and superb view, stand out at the foot of Mount Starr King. Under the management of A. W. Hodgdon the hotel will open for another season. Since last year over $100,000 has been spent in improvements, and it is practically a new Waumbek that will welcome a number of old patrons this month.

A few miles further on, skirting Cherry Mountain, where the memorable slide occurred, the old Twin Mountain House is reached, that famous old hotel where for years Henry Ward Beecher spent his summers and maintained his famous summer parish. Preaching in a huge tent in pleasant weather and in "Beecher's parlor" on rainy days, he always had great audiences, as visitors coached from all parts of the White Mountains to hear him. The "Beecher parlor" remains exactly as it was during the days when he spent so much time there. The quaint hospitality of the old house is in marked contrast with the many modern touches. Five miles further on the famous Fabyan House, the starting point of the cogwheel railway to the summit of Mount Washington, also maintains this hospitable and delightful old time atmosphere.

Bretton Woods, with its great Mount Washington Hotel and the Mount Pleasant House, is one mile further on, and here is the apex of the Ideal Tour and the geographical and social centre of the White Mountains. The Mount Pleasant House, under the management of C. J. Dunphy, is an example of what one may do with an old hotel in modernizing it completely, for a part of the old Mount Pleasant is among the most ancient of White Mountain hotels. With the addition of a new front and modern improvements throughout it has become one of the most charming, homelike places in the hills.

Across the Ammonoosuc, with the athletic field and golf links lying between, is the Mount Washington, which is under the management of D. J. Trudeau, and combines all the attractions for which up to date hotels are noted. There are a swimming pool, golf links, tennis courts, the Foret de Danse, where darkies revel in Southern music well after the small hours of morning, and opening from this the subterranean cave grill. The European room and the ballroom are on the next floor. The hotel has hundred of visitors daily from all parts of the hills. The 12,000 acre estate is covered with a network of trails where one may ride or climb to one's heart's content.

Four miles distant, facing the wonderful stone gateway of Crawford Notch, with its steep, nine mile descent into the foothills of the mountains, is the Crawford House, another old time hotel, where one finds a delightful mingling of the old and the new and the same wonderful view of Elephant's Head and the Notch that entranced the earliest visitors a century and more ago. Gen. William A. Barron is manager of the Crawford, and Mrs. Oscar G. Barron manages the Fabyan House, while Harry B. Barron is manager of the Twin Mountain House. The new Summit House on Mount Washington, also under the direction of the Barron family, is managed for them by Miss Mattie Clark.

Through Crawford Notch, one reaches Jackson, with its several hotels, its many beautiful summer homes, its splashing cascades in Wildcat River and its unexcelled facilities for fishing and tramping. Here are the Eagle Mountain, risen from the ashes for its first season; Wentworth Hall and cottages, Gray's Inn and cottages, the Jackson Falls House, Glen Ellis, Hawthorne Cottage and Iron Mountain House, on whose courts the annual East Side Tennis championship tournament comes off in August.

Intervale, famed for its beautiful pastoral views and lovely walks through pine woods, has the great Intervale House, a rendezvous for motorists; the Bellevue, which is a resort for the army and navy and college professors and their families; the Idlewild, Elmwood Inn, Pendexter Mansion, Maple Villa, the Langdon and many smaller houses. North Conway, one mile distant, has the Kearsarge, Kearsarge Hall, the Randall, the Eastman and the Sunset and many small inns, while the Russell cottages at Kearsarge Village are but a mile distant from Intervale and North Conway on the other side of the triangle. A beautiful motor ride brings one from here to Chocorua, with its jagged peaks and limpid lake and the Chocorua Inn overlooking these and the many superb estates in the vicinity.

On the north side of the White Mountains, reached from the Twin Mountain House, Maplewood, with its casino and cottages, forms another social centre, and the Maplewood Inn, which opened in the latter part of May, accommodates many early visitors. Bethlehem with its thirty hotels is but a mile distant down "Bethlehem street" and here, as at Maplewood, golf is the paramount attraction, and the links of the Maplewood and Bethlehem Country clubs are the scenes of some important tournaments during the summer season. The trap shooting is a feature at Maplewood, with an annual tournament in July.

At Bethlehem, among the hotels are the Sinclair, greatly enlarged and improved this season; Upland Terrace, the Turner Tavern, Maplehurst, Idlewild, Elm House, Central, Agassiz and Hillside houses on Agassiz street; the Arlington, Alpine, Highland, Altamonte, Park View, Columbus and Mount Washington.

The Profile House and cottages are ten miles from Bethlehem and Maplewood or can be reached from Twin Mountain from the new State road. The new Profile House, replacing the former ancient structure, leaves nothing to be desired, and the Old Man of the Mountain, Eagle Cliff, the rocky pass of Franconia Notch leading to the Flume, probably the most famous show place in the White Mountains, and Cannon Mountain, on the face of which the famed Old Man of the Mountain frowns down on Profile Lake, and the Echo Lake, where one of the most wonderful echoes in the world is heard—these are all among the attractions of the Profile.

Four miles distant is the golf course, and through Franconia Notch, the Flume House and North Woodstock, with its several good hotels, are reached. A drive of eight or nine miles brings one to Sugar Hill and Franconia from the Profile, and one of the steepest climbs in the north country takes one to the summit of Sugar Hill, where a panoramic view is had of the Presidential and Franconia Mountain ranges that is admitted to be the finest in the hills. The Look Off and the Sunset Hill House and cottages have their own golf courses and are social centres, while Peckett's at Sugar Hill is a rendezvous for motor tea parties.

Franconia, with the Forest Hill Hotel, nestles in a valley at the foot of the hill, and from here Littleton is but a few miles, with its busy streets and several quaint inns, where tourists may be accommodated. Lisbon, a few miles down the river, is another pretty White Mountain town and reached by short runs from here are Woodsville and Wells River, whence one takes the famous trip by automobile to Burlington, Vt.

The infinite variety of the White Mountains makes it possible for every taste to be satisfied, for there is palatial hotel and rustic camp, farms where boarders are taken and little inns and cosey, small hotels at moderate rates where those preferring quiet and rest may find a haven.

MECCA FOR A MILLION IS SUMMERTIME NEW ENGLAND

New England is regarded as the vacation land of America by its million annual visitors by reason of the fact that that it is endowed with all the attributes that go to make up an ideal summer resting place, especially in respect to its mountainous territories, seashore and inland water sheets.

The White Mountains are impressive in their scenic beauty. It does not matter from which side one approaches, every effect is satisfying, and the longer one remains the more attractive the picture becomes. It is new every hour of each day with the changing cloud effects and the varying angles from which each view may be studied.

Although the area included within the mountain territory exceeds four hundred square miles, yet the section is so well provided with railroads and contains so many fine roads and clearly defined trails as to make each part easily accessible from every other. While the beauties of the region are hidden from one who enters its famous portals, the full glory of its possibilities is revealed most completely to him who leaves the broad highway and tramps over the trails. For him there is the finest of exercise in the purest of air by day and restful, health building sleep by night. Clear skies and fine outlooks are wonderful, while storms and fogs are no less impressive. The problem of food and sleep is easily met by the owners of the farmhouses, if one is away from the hotel district.

The centre of this mountain cluster is Mount Washington, 6,290 feet above the level of the sea. From its summit, attained by the famous cog railway, the 100 mile panorama is uniquely beautiful. The new hotel on the summit opened on August 21, 1915, will insure the comfort of those who wish to enjoy this view and make possible the opportunity of seeing the wonderful sunrise from the "top of New England" without personal inconvenience. Scattered within the range of vision are twenty-five other peaks with an altitude of 2,500 feet and fifteen whose height exceeds 4,000 feet.

Among the most impressive features of the mountains are the notches—Dixville, Crawford, Pinkham, Carter and Franconia. Crawford Notch at its western opening has an elevation of 1,850 feet, 1,380 feet of this rise being covered by trains in twenty-six miles. Equally wonderful are the Flume, in Franconia Notch, a cut in solid rock 900 feet long and from sixty to seventy feet deep; the Old Man of the Mountains, Lost River at North Woodstock and the Lake of the Clouds 5,000 feet above the sea. Echo and Profile lakes are famed for their beauty, as is Jefferson, pleasingly situated between Israel River and Mount Star King, within easy access to the summit of Cherry Mountain.

From the summit of Mount Washington the radius of view is much more than one hundred miles, taking in the ocean, the New Hampshire lake country, the Connecticut River Valley, the Rangeley Lake country and Mount Katahdin in Maine, and reaching far into Vermont and Canada. This is one of the reasons why so many thousands of the world's people have been impelled to ascend to its breeze swept summit during the last half century or so, princes, presidents and potentates among them.

Like the mountains in general, Mount Washington is not quite to be described; it must be visited and studied on its own account. Every fine day in summer the cog railway with its pushing locomotives and inclining cars is busy transporting visitors from all parts of the globe to the top. The Mount Washington Railway has been running since 1869, and in all these years not a passenger has been killed or injured.

From the base station the distance covered by the cog railway is about three miles, and the average grade is 1,300 feet to the mile. At its greatest gradient it is nearly 2,000 feet to the mile. Its famous trestle, or "Jacob's Ladder," and its peculiarly shaped locomotives are familiar to millions of Americans who have never seen them through the medium of printed illustrations and descriptions.

Trains running over rails of the standard gauge take the tourists from Fabyan and Bretton Woods to the base station, and at the base the passengers change to the cog railway, which conveys them to the summit by a slow yet all too rapid journey. The ever changing panorama spread out before the eyes of the ascending tourist, the differentiations of air and flora, the stop at the brink of the gulf and the final disembarkation at the summit nearly a mile and a quarter above the sea form a series of kaleidoscopic impressions that can never be effaced from the memory. The tourist has the privilege of ascending several high mountains in America, but none of these brings quite the same results as a climb to the summit of Mount Washington.

Up here on the roof of New England has been erected the new station and restaurant to replace the old Summit House, destroyed some years ago. Arriving at the summit by the cog railway, one enters the new station directly from the station platform through an ample vestibule into a large room in the centre of which is the office. At the right will be found the dining room for eighty guests; to the left is the lounging and rest room, filled with comfortable chairs drawn up around a big old fashioned fireplace.

Here also at the southern end is the writing room, while along the west side is the souvenir stand, which always attracts on Mount Washington. Upstairs there are eighteen guests' rooms with twin beds, together with the lavatories and bathrooms. The new building is in every way a credit to New Hampshire's greatest mountain.

The patronage brought daily by the trains to this lofty hostelry is reenforced by the ever moving contingent of mountain climbers of both sexes who are constantly travelling the trails that connect the Presidential Peaks. The cloud pictures unfolded from this lofty point of vantage when conditions are ripe are superb; and there are times when the beholder finds it exceedingly difficult to believe that he is looking upon mist billows and not upon those of the ocean.

The original Tip-Top House, erected in 1853, was destroyed by fire on August 26, 1915. The stone walls and foundations, however, were not affected and a replica of the old building greets

Continued on Twelfth Page.

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