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### MT. MANSFIELD POPULAR

The Register of the Mountain Hotel Proves It

The Mt. Mansfield Hotel has been well patronized this season so far, notwithstanding the extremely unfavorable weather during the early part of the season.

It is growing more and more popular every week as the attractions become better known and the fact that any car can now go to the hotel is advertised.

Several parties from this village visited the summit and enjoyed the hospitalities of the hotel during the past week. They were more than pleased and delighted with the service given.

Among them was Glenn Wilkins and party and "Glenn" copied off the register the arrivals during the past week, which we take pleasure in printing below:

Alice G. Miller, Clayton Mower, Clayton Mower, Jr., John U. Mower, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Cashman and daughters, Eleanor and Grace, and sons, James and Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jimmo, J. A. Rogers, Dorothy Hall, Clara Kidder and Elizabeth Chittenden of Burlington, Dr. E. A. Colton, George O. Bayles, F. K. Griggs, Rae Bancroft and W. S. Smith of Montpelier, W. S. Spencer of Cambridge, Mass., R. M. Colton of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mooney, Ralph Mooney and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gilman of St. Albans, Madeline S. Mudgett of Essex Junction, R. Morrill of New York City, Margaret Hanley of Wilmington, Del., Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Wentworth of West Upton, Mass., R. S. Benedict of Proctor, Mrs. V. L. Plumrock of Port Richmond, N. Y., Clarence Plumrock of Staten Island, N. Y., George M. Billings of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Reed of Enfield, N. J., Alice Walcott and Constance Walcott of Montclair, N. J., Mrs. D. W. Paul of St. Johnsbury, Katherine Allen and Bernice Allen of East Berkshire, Glenn Wilkins and A. P. Brown of Morrisville, H. W. Traydor, Mrs. E. W. Brown, Edward Roeder and Cost E. Lyons of New York City, C. R. Myers of Plattsburg, N. Y., Edith Canlman, Hazel Vaughn and L. A. Veazey of Proctor, Dan C. Richardson of Montclair, N. J., L. J. Ferguson of Patterson, N. J., Allen Paul of St. Johnsbury, Douglas Coombs of East Berkshire, G. F. Bampton and L. R. Bampton of Roxbury, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Donahue, Richard Donahue and B. Donahue of Essex Junction, S. B. Richards of Baltimore, M. D., Frank Irish, Jr., of Westfield, N. J., Phillip Coyne of Wilmington, Del., Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Durand of Brooklyn, N. Y., Dr. and Mrs. George S. Bidwell of Waterbury, Ruth B. Fisher of Vergennes, J. P. Smith of Williamstown, Mass., Bradbury Wil-

son of Rye, N. Y., Beatrice Gorton of Rutland, Elmer Prouty of Newport, Jane Montgomery of North Adams, Mass., and Mildred Taber of Vergennes.

Ruth Hall of Camden, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Field of St. Albans, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Morris of Manchester, N. H., Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Greene of Boston, Dr. O. D. Greene of Bethel, Mrs. S. C. Moody of Montpelier, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burt of Stowe, Dr. I. R. Rees and Dr. L. E. Hess of Baltimore, Md., R. H. Spear and Mrs. E. M. Manchester of Burlington, Helen Sinclair of Underhill, Muriel Cornwell of Boston, Ada B. Fowler of Stowe, Harriet Hodge of Brattleboro, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Parkhurst and Robert Winston of Boston, E. H. Compton of Berlin, N. J., Eleanor Driscoll of St. Albans, Jessie E. Boyd of Gloverville, N. Y., Lucille Daggett and Rachel Hack of Proctor, Vera Morse of Rutland, Gwendolyn Paul of St. Johnsbury, Alice Bradford of Barre, Bernice Gray and Roy E. Green of Cambridge, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Adams and daughters of Waterbury, E. W. Culley of Melbourne, Australia, L. L. Price of Boston, F. H. Middleton of Hudson, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Chapin, W. S. Jones, William S. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Smith of Washington, Mrs. Howard Thomas of Stewart, Fla., Mrs. Carrie Johnston of Grand Rapids, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howells of New York, E. W. Powers of Boston, H. R. Dam of Newport, W. Melus of Detroit, Mich., R. Ross, J. Morell, S. Robinson, R. French, W. Shephard, D. Webber, J. Ashburne, C. Weston and Abby Merchant of New York City, J. Drake of Detroit, H. B. Reed of Greenwich, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Alan F. Phipps of Fishboro, Mass.

### POTATO SPRAYING

Any farmer who wants help from the County Agent in getting started in spraying potatoes this year should let him know as soon as possible. One group in Stowe Hollow and one in Morrinstown are getting rigs in shape to take care of their potatoes.

The man who makes money in raising potatoes will be the one who takes the best care of them. Tests of many years prove that Bordeaux mixture will keep off the blight and increase the potato yield on an average of sixty bushels to the acre. The last two years have not been blight years, but this one may be, and Bordeaux is insurance.

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## Plan to Extend Long Trail Over Quebec Border

Green Mountain Club Would  
Complete Path to Line  
Over Jay Peak

Many Improvements This Season to  
210-Mile Hikers' Route in  
Vermont

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New York Evening Post)

By Raymond H. Torrey

Plans are now being made to carry out a long-cherished project of the members of the Green Mountain Club to complete the famous Long Trail, built by them in the last dozen years over the mountains of Vermont, to the Canadian border. This will involve the building of about 30 miles of paths from the present northern terminus of the Long Trail at Johnson, over Belvidere Mountain and Jay Peak to the Quebec boundary at Sutton, east of Richford.

In view of the interest in Canada at this time, by some persons devoted to other than geographical considerations, some Vermonters have jocularly proposed a bootleggers' chapter of the Green Mountain Club, to build and maintain this extension, on the theory that it would be useful to contraband smugglers. This brings up rather hilarious mind pictures of federal officials chasing bootleggers' agents from crag to crag over the rocks of Jay Peak, which would be rather hazardous for the contraband. United States marshals are also bothered a good deal by attempts to smuggle Chinese across the border from Quebec; the spectacle of Chinamen being led in darkness over the kind of trails that hikers like, in the northern Vermont wilds would be amusing for hikers to whom the Hell Brook and Kingsford Trails on Mount Mansfield have no terrors, but hardly for the smuggling party.

However, James P. Taylor, the live corresponding secretary of the Green Mountain Club, isn't depending on smugglers for the job. He has been busy all spring arousing interest in the proposed extension from Johnson, northward, and particularly as to Jay Peak a fine eminence over 4,000 feet high in the town of Richford, a few miles from the international boundary, whose charms he regards as sadly neglected. Jay Peak is a landmark for this part of Vermont and gives a view which equals that from any peak of its height in New England.

### Plan for "Jay Peak Day"

Mr. Taylor has been trying to find out-of-door folks in the towns of Franklin and Orleans counties, along the boundary of which the extension will run, to undertake its construction. As to Jay Peak itself, he has been organizing a "Jay Peak Day," to be held sometime early this summer, when residents and visitors will be asked to assemble at the foot of the mountain, where the possibilities of a trail to its summit, on a line which may become part of the extended Long Trail, may be surveyed. The trustees of the Improvement Club of Barton, a wide-awake town east of Jay Peak, have approved the idea and have named W. H. Gilpin, F. W. Cutting, J. F. Batchelder, R. P. Webster and Walter Buckley as a committee to "put it over."

Mr. Taylor has sent the editor of the outing page a map, which is here reproduced (with a portion of the existing Long Trail, south to Camel's Hump), showing the line of the extension, regarded as best from the scenic point of view, which has usually governed the building of the present 210 miles of the trail from the Massachusetts border to Johnson. It turns west from Johnson to Prospect Rock, where is a fine view of the valley of the Lamoille river and of Mount Mansfield and the Sterling Range southward; goes over Round Mountain, Lapaway Mountain, climbs the fine big Belvidere Mountain, descends into Hazen's Notch, climbs Montgomery Mountain, and, as a climax, Jay Peak, overlooking the boundary.

With such an extension, old and new friends of the Long Trail could extend their summer hikes from Mount Mansfield north across the border to Montreal or Quebec (whatever their object) and it would give a new, international flavor about such an excursion.

Aside from interest in this addition, the Long Trail grows in popularity every year and will attract thousands of vigorous out-of-door folks to the Green Mountain summits in the next few months. The 1,100 members of the Green Mountain Club, organized in several sections, including a New York one of 250, do something new every season to add to the attractions and comforts of this long path, the longest single trail in the East.

### Memorial Day Trail Patrol

mine the repairs and improvements required. All of the sections—the Burlington, which maintains the trail from Johnson to Camel's Hump; the

Mr. Taylor and President Charles P. Cooper of Rutland organized for Memorial Day a patrol of the trail to observe the ravages of the winter snows and storms in the form of blowdowns and washouts, and determine New York, which maintains it from Camel's Hump to Middlebury Gap; the Monroe Skyline, named for Prof. Will S. Monroe of Montclair, N. J., who made it; the Lake Pleiad section, from Middlebury Gap to Rochester Pass; the Proctor section, from Rochester Pass to Mount Killington; the Killington section, from Mount Killington to White Rocks Mountain; the Bennington section, from Prospect Rock to the Massachusetts line—are planning various betterments in the form of clearing the path, adding to or improving shelters, clearing springs, and otherwise making the trail attractive, easier to follow, and with more comforts for campers.

The New York section is considering a plan to take over the Camel's Hump Club huts on that mountain, to establish a keeper, and to rename the camp for Professor Monroe; also, probably, to take over the four miles from the summit to the Winooski crossing at Bolton. The general organization will provide a boat better than the cranky craft in which hikers have hitherto commended themselves to the raging waters of this stream for the Winooski ferry, the plan for a foot bridge here having been deferred for a time.

Another improvement by the New York section on the Monroe Skyline section will be the raising of the Emily Proctor lodge in Breadloaf Glen by another story to meet the demands upon this popular and beautifully located camp.

### New Shelter on Whiteface

The editor of the outing page went over the Long Trail from Johnson to Bristol last fall with President Cooper and Charles A. Wood of New York, who unfortunately suffered a serious accident in an automobile—not in hiking—on his way off the trail near Brandon; Walter Mueller, one of the trustees of the New York section, and Fred W. Mould of Morrisville, a granite dealer, who, with his sons and neighbors, made and maintains the section over Whiteface and Madonna Mountain, in the Sterling Range, including the detour from Sterling Pond to Smugglers' Notch, and who keeps up Mould's Camp (he calls it Shattuck lodge), a snug old logging camp in the Beaver Meadow, east of Madonna. He built another shelter this spring, at a waterhole on the trail south of Whiteface.

It's wonderful how the members of the Green Mountain Club, Vermonters or others, spend their time and money in doing things to improve the trail. Mould had to carry roofing sheets a mile up the mountain for his new shelter. Then there's Ralph Dunsmore of the Burlington section, who, with his friends, dragged to the summit of Bolton Mountain the materials for a steel observation tower, 40 feet tall, which raises one above the trees and gives a wide view. And President Cooper, with his son and friends, cleared out and put wire hand-holds in the Deer's Leap Caves, on the trail near Rutland during the winter—just for the fun of it.

The members of the Lake Pleiad section, under the direction of Prof. P. C. Voter of Middlebury College, cleared out its section on the trail from Middlebury Gap to Brandon Gap early in May, in advance of the patrol date set by Secretary Taylor. They also built a new lodge this spring at Sucker Brook.

One could give a month to the Long Trail to do it properly, but for most persons who would plan a week or so on it, the best part, in the opinion of members of the New York section, is their section: the Monroe Skyline Trail, from Middlebury Gap to Camel's Hump, exceptionally well marked with white painted blazes and frequent signs, and the Burlington section: over Bolton Mountain, Mount Mansfield and the Sterling Range. If anybody wants to scout further towards Canada, and blaze the extension, Jim Taylor would probably be glad to hear of their plans and advise them; and Jay Peak, say those who know it, is mighty well worth the climb.

For those who like real climbing, the writer suggests the course he followed last September, from Johnson, south. For the first day, after reaching Burlington by night sleeper, and Johnson by local train, then climbing Whiteface, I would suggest taking the first day easy and dropping down into Fred Mould's camp for the night, or staying in his new shelter on the south slope of Whiteface. Next day, one could go over Madonna, down to Smugglers' Notch, and climb to the enclosed Taft lodge, on Mansfield, either by the well-named Hell Brook Trail, made with fiendish ingenuity by Capt. H. W. Congdon of New York and C. W. Cowles of Burlington, or by the easier Taft Trail from Barnes camp, on the new state highway through the Smugglers' Notch.

### Don't Spill Your Beans

Here is a bit of trail etiquette for the newcomer. Don't spill beans, in the bunks in Taft Lodge, if Mr. Holmes, the fire warden, who was there last year, is again in charge of it. We blew in on a rainy evening, wet and hungry and tired, after climbing the Hell Brook Trail, and we remarked a little coldness in our reception by Mr. Holmes. He told us we mustn't take our packs into the bunks.

"Feller here from Virginia yistiddy," said he, "kicked because somebody in the bunks afore him spilled beans in the browse. He was so sore he wouldn't sleep inside and he went out and slept outdoors."

After his statement of his grievances about this reflection on his housekeeping, and his discovery that President Cooper was with us, although in the old paint-encrusted hiking coat that Cooper wore, the keeper didn't recognize his eminence, he warmed up a little. Treat him politely if he's frigid and he'll come around and maybe he'll make his little speech. It goes like this:

"Fifty years I've served the public; 30 years as a butter maker, nine years as a night watchman at the Fairbanks Scale Works down to St. Johnsbury, four years as a hotel clerk, and two years up here as a fire warden." It doesn't count up right; there must be some other years of "public" service he left out, or I've forgotten them, but he seemed to think it was all "public," and maybe it was, if he made good butter, anyway.

On the way south, past the Needle's Eye, if it's early in the day and you're feeling strong, turn left and take the new Kingsford Trail over Admiral Dewey Mountain, made by Dr. Kingsford of the Lake Mansfield Trout Club. It was well blazed in red, but that was about all, last September; scarcely any blowdowns or

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old logs had been cut out, although ladders had been placed across chasms, but it's a mighty fine trail for a vigorous party, with much better views than on this section of the Long Trail, which goes on the west flank of the mountain through Nebraska Notch.

### How Not to Be a Hiker

Hikers are welcomed at the Trout Club, and what's acceptable by this time can get got baths. Next day, you climb densely wooded Bolton Mountain, on the south side of which you will have fine views of Camel's ley, at Bolton, will have good food, good beds, and pleasant talk for you. Hump, as you drop down into the valley of Joiner Brook. Mrs. Hunt-She knows the real "hard-boiled" hikers at sight; she laughed as she told of three women from Philadelphia who apparently hadn't quite acquired the idea of doing the trail comfortably and properly. They wore high-heeled shoes, had scarcely any food, and no blankets, but each carried a fire-arm, one a rifle, one a shot-gun, and the third a revolver! Rain drove them into Dunsmore Lodge, on Bolton Mountain, and in their overnight stay they burned up all the wood cut by previous visitors, and even most of the spruce boughs in the bunks, and left no firewood for those to follow, thus breaking one of the most important rules of the trail. At Lake Mansfield they told other hikers that they didn't think much of the Long Trail, they were going to try the Mohawk Trail in the Berkshires. That trail is fine for automobiles, but rather gasoline smelly for real hikers.

Next day, one goes up the valley between the two northern spurs of Camel's Hump, on an old logging road most of the way, pretty, but no views; Walter Mueller wants too remote the trail on the eastern spur, and if the New York section takes over this stretch, it may be done. The view from the bare top, with the White Mountains to the east, the Adirondacks to the west, is one of the finest on the trail.

One could take pages to tell of the beauties of the Monroe Skyline trail southward, the sunset view of Lake Champlain, and the Adirondacks from Montclair Glen Lodge; the beauty of high placed Glen Ellen Lodge, the view over the four states from Mount Abraham. And the sections south, all the way to Massachusetts, all have their peculiar attractions—some time we hope to do the whole trail, and if you have the time this summer, it will be worth while.

A revised edition of the Long Trail guidebook has just been issued. It has ample text, more maps, and is generally improved over the 1921 edition. The editor of the outing page has copies for sale at the Evening Post office in New York for 50 cents, two cents postage by mail. The United States Geological Survey maps now cover the trail as far north as Birch Glen; the next sheet north, which was surveyed last summer, and is out, will cover the trail as far as the south end of Mount Mansfield. The detailed maps of the trail and approaches, made by Capt. H. W. Congdon, 10 West 23rd street, New York, are also useful and give many details, as to angle of slope, springs, etc., not found elsewhere.

### HOME-MADE FLY SPRAY

The Ohio Experiment Station recommends a spray composed of one-half a gallon each of crude carbolic acid, oil of tar, and cottonseed-oil; and a milder one of two pints of coal tar daip, one gallon of cottonseed oil, and ten gallons of water. An addition of oil of tar or oil of laurel and pennyroyal would make it more effective.

America is being denuded, says the chief forester. Then it is right in style. Here prohibition is accused of the unrest and in Europe they lay it to boote. Of course Taft cut a big figure in England. He does anywhere. Can't help it.

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### ALDEN PATRIDGE TRAIL

Norwich University Outing Club to  
Blaze New Green Mountain Trail.

The Norwich University Outing Club at a recent meeting, voted to commence at once to blaze and improve a trail over the Northfield and Brantree Mountains, commencing a Bold Mountain and extending southward parallel to the Green Mountain Trail over Sprag Mountain, 2923 Burnt Mountain, 2760, Roxbury Gap 2416, Rice Mountain, 3060, Adams 3236, Brantree Gap, 2383, Mount Cushman, 2791, Randolph Gap, 2353 and Paul's Peak; thence by the Bethel granite quarries and along the ridge touching historical and slightly points, over the ridge to Norwich Vt., and the birthplace of Captain Alden Patridge, the founder of Norwich University and then past the site of the Old South Barracks, to tie in with the Dartmouth Outing Club's trail.

From Bold Mountain a trail will eventually be blazed to Camel's Hump, tying in with the Green Mountain Trail at that point, and a lateral trail will be blazed from potato Hill to tie in with the Alden Patridge Trail at the most convenient point. The trail will follow the general direction as indicated, and will be known as the Alden Patridge Trail, in honor of Captain Patridge, a man who throughout his career was accustomed to take long hikes and as president of Norwich University established the custom of taking the cadet corps on long marches.

The route selected is one which leads through a section of the state which affords some of the most wonderful views anywhere to be obtained of the mountains and valleys of Vermont and New Hampshire.

It is wise to keep in touch with the world, but still wiser to keep beyond its "touch."

Never borrow money from a friend. You can utilize him to better advantage in other ways.

### LEGAL NOTICES

ESTATE OF NETTIE B. HUNT

STATE OF VERMONT.  
District of Lamoille, ss.  
The Honorable Probate Court for the district aforesaid.

To the heirs and all persons interested in the estate of Nettie B. Hunt, late of Waterbury, N. H., deceased.

GREETING:  
WHEREAS, application hath been made to this Court in writing, by the Administrator, praying for license and authority to sell all of real estate of said deceased, to-wit:

The Lambert lot so called in the town of Johnson and timber lots in the town of Eden, representing said Court, that it would be beneficial to the heirs and all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, to sell said real estate and convert the same into money.

And being duly sworn to the consent and approbation in writing, of all heirs to said estate residing in this State, and setting forth the situation of the real estate.

WILLIAMSON, the said Court, appointed and assigned the 14th day of August, 1922, at the Probate Office in Hyde Park, in said district, to hear and decide upon said application and petition, and declared public notice thereof to be given to all persons interested therein, by publishing said order, together with the time and place of hearing, three weeks successively in the News & Citizen, a newspaper which circulates in the neighborhood of those persons interested in said estate, all of which publications shall be previous to the day assigned for hearing.

THEREFORE, you are hereby notified to appear before said Court, at the time and place assigned, then and there in said Court, to make your objections to the granting of such license, if you see cause.

Given under my hand at Hyde Park, in said district, this 25th day of July, 1922.

NOYES G. WOOD, Judge.

ESTATE OF BERNEY S. FULLINGTON.

STATE OF VERMONT.  
District of Lamoille, ss.  
The Honorable Probate Court for the district aforesaid.

To all persons interested in the estate of Berney S. Fullington, late of Johnson, in said district, deceased.

GREETING:  
WHEREAS, said court has assigned the 31st day of July next for examining and allowing the account of the executor of the estate of said deceased, and for a decree of the residue of said estate to the lawful claimants of the same, and ordered that public notice thereof be given to all persons interested in said estate by publishing this order three weeks successively previous to the day assigned, in the News and Citizen, a newspaper published at Hyde Park and Morrisville, in said district.

THEREFORE, you are hereby notified to appear at the probate office in Hyde Park, in said district, on the day assigned, then and there to contest the allowance of said account if you see cause, and to establish your right as heirs, legatees and lawful claimants to said residue.

Given under my hand, this 10th day of July, 1922.

NOYES G. WOOD, Judge.