1911

Summer Homes
In the Green Hills of Vermont
and along the shores of Lake Champlain

Central Vermont Railway
Hon Horace W. Bailey,
United States Marshall,
Rutland, Vermont.

My dear Mr. Bailey,

Yours of the 4th inst. received, and I have much pleasure in sending to you, under separate cover, a copy of our pamphlet SUMMER HOMES. I am also sending to you a copy of our little booklet "New England States Limited" which we put out when our new train between Montreal and Boston was established a few years ago. This, I believe, is what you want. If not, and you will let me know, I will be glad to serve you in any way possible.

With kindest regards, I remain,

Yours truly,

[Signature]

General Passenger Agent.
Descriptive of Vermont ................................................. 9-87
Descriptive of Canadian Resorts ..................................... 103-109
Descriptive of Great Back Bay of Lake C ......................... 88-92
Descriptive of Ausable Chasm ....................................... 
Descriptive of Lake Champlain Islands and Lake Fishing ..... 
List of Family Homes Desiring City Boats ....................... 
List of Principal Hotels ............................................ 
Map Central Vermont Ry., and Connection ....................... 
Synopsis Fish and Game Laws, 1911 .............................. 

ADVER
Hotels and Summer

Bread Loaf Inn, Ripton, Vt ............................................
Camp Martin, Milton, Vt .............................................
Camp Watson, Milton, Vt ............................................
Colonial Inn, South Woodstock, Vt ..............................
Fern-Cliff-on-the-Lamoille, Milton, Vt ..........................
Highland House, Londonderry, Vt ...............................
Hotel Champlain, Maquam Bay, Vt ..............................
Hotel Vermont, Burlington, Vt .....................................
Junction House, White River Junction ..........................
Lowell Lake House, Londonderry, Vt ...........................
"Parker's," North Hero, Vt ....................................... 
Pleasant View House, Moscow, Vt ............................... 
Samson's Lake View House, St. Albans ........................
Summit House, Mount Mansfield, Vt ...........................
The Green Mountain Inn, Stowe, Vt ............................
The Montpelier House, Montpelier, Vt ........................
The Mountain Spring Inn and Cottages, J ....................
The "Pavilion" Hotel, Montpelier, Vt ..........................
The Van Ness House, Burlington, Vt ...........................
The Waterbury Inn, Waterbury, Vt .............................
The Woodstock Inn, Woodstock, Vt ............................
Johnson's Hotel, Essex Junction, Vt ...........................
"Fairmount," South Londonderry, Vt ............................
White River Tavern, Hartford, Vt ............................... 
Ausable Chasm Hotel, Ausable Chasm,.........................

Misc.

C. J. Peters & Son Co ..............................................
Delaware & Hudson Co .............................................
Depot Cafe, St. Albans, Vt ....................................... 
Depot Cafe, White River Junction, Vt ..........................
Galena Signal Oil Co., Franklin, Pa .............................
Grand Union Hotel, Saratoga Springs ........................
Hudson River Day Line Steamers ............................... 
Lowney's Chocolates, Boston, Mass ............................
National Life Insurance Company, Montreal .................
Park Avenue Hotel, New York ....................................
Smith & Son, White River Junction, Vt ........................
Safety Car Heating and Lighting Co., New York City, N.Y.
Vermont Mutual Fire Insurance Co., Montpelier, Vt .......
Windsor Hotel, Montreal, P.Q .................................

ALL VIEWS IN SUMMER HOMES BOOKS
MADE FROM HIGH-CLASS CAMERA PICTURES
EASTERN AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL REGION

The Green Hills of Vermont and Lake Champlain

First-class train service between Boston, Providence and Montreal; New York, St. Albans and Montreal; Boston and Chicago. This is The Great Differential Route, which means lowest fares via White River Junction to Vermont, Montreal, all Canadian points, Chicago, West and far West.

10½ Hours to Montreal

30 Hours to Chicago

The New England States Limited Day Train. Leaves Boston daily, 11.30 A.M.; arrives Montreal, 10.10 P.M.; arrives Chicago next day, 9.25 P.M. This train carries the most modern equipment. Wide Vestibuled Coaches, Parlor Cafe Cars, Dining Car, Standard Pullman Sleeping Cars to Chicago every day, and Tourist Sleeping Cars three days each week, viz.: Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

New Railroads in New England

The Central Vermont Railway will commence the coming season the construction of 50 miles of railroad from Windsor, Vt., to Brattleboro, Vt., and 70 miles of railroad from Palmer, Mass., to Providence, R.I., connecting up its system from Montreal to tide-water, Narragansett Bay, which, when completed, will ensure competition between New England, Canada, and the far West. This road, being a part of the great Grand Trunk System, is a guarantee of First-class Service and Lowest Rates for all Freight and Passenger Business.
**FIRST-CLASS SUMMER TRAIN SERVICE**

To Vermont, Lake Champlain, Montreal, Quebec and all Canadian Resorts via White River Junction

**THE MOST COMFORTABLE GATEWAY TO ALL NORTHERN RESORTS**

**PULLMAN'S MODERN PARlor- AND SLEEPING-CARS AND COACHES OF LATEST DESIGN ON ALL TRAINS VIA WHITE RIVER JUNCTION**

**Summer Service in Effect from June 26, 1911.**

**Time given subject to change without notice.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>A</th>
<th>B</th>
<th>C</th>
<th>D</th>
<th>E</th>
<th>F</th>
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<td>Lv. Providence</td>
<td>17:07am</td>
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<td>5:58pm</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ar. Boston</td>
<td>5:20</td>
<td>10:20</td>
<td>7:00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lv. Boston, North Station</td>
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<td>12:09pm</td>
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<td>7:09pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Waterbury</td>
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<td>7:39</td>
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<tr>
<td>Woonsocket</td>
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<td>7:44</td>
<td>4:39</td>
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<td>Worcester</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ar. Nashua Junction</td>
<td>9:25</td>
<td>10:27</td>
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<td>12:40am</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sharon</td>
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<td>Brattleboro</td>
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<td>Northfield</td>
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<td>Montpelier</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Highgate Springs</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ar. Manchester</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sheldon Junction</td>
<td>12:40</td>
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<td>North Sheldon</td>
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<td>Essex Falls</td>
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<tr>
<td>East Berkshire</td>
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<tr>
<td>Highfield</td>
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<td>Swanton</td>
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<td>East Alburgh</td>
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<td>Alburgh</td>
<td>2:30</td>
<td>3:30 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Whites Point</td>
<td>3:30</td>
<td>4:30 pm</td>
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</table>

**Dally.**

**† Except Sunday.**

**§ Except Monday.**

On Sundays leave Providence 9:20 a.m.

Train A — Fast Mail runs solid Boston to Montreal, and has first-class coaches.

Train B — New England States Limited, wide vestibuled train, runs solid Boston to Montreal, and has through coaches with highback seats, parlor-car, dining-car (meals on the car).

Train C — Night Express, runs solid Boston to Montreal, and has through Pullman sleepers and through coaches.

When purchasing your tickets at Boston, make sure and call at the Central Vermont office, 250 Washington Street, Mr. E. H. Boynton, N. E. P. A., where parlor- and sleeping-car accommodations can be secured, and all kinds of tickets, including Central Vermont and Boston & Maine milesages, and where courteous ticket agents will give their every attention to your requirement. (Telephone, 1023 Main.) By purchasing tickets at this office, you will always be sure of correct tickets, time-tables and information, thereby avoiding any possibility of errors or misunderstandings. Full information can also be obtained from any regular Ticket Agent in New England.

See that your tickets read via White River Junction, "The Popular Gateway to All Northern Summer Resorts."
The Scenic Route to All Northern and Western Points through the Green Hills of Vermont

Via White River Junction to Vermont, Lake Champlain, Adirondacks, Canada and the West

THROUGH Coaches and Pullman’s most modern parlor and sleeping cars between Boston, Springfield and New London to Montreal and Chicago without change, via the Central Vermont Railway, Green Mountain Route and Grand Trunk Railway System; also parlor and sleeping cars New York to St. Albans, Vt., via White River Junction on 8.50 A.M., 9.35 A.M. and 9.00 P.M. trains.

Excursion tickets to all points on sale June 1 to September 30, good to return until November 1.

Stopover privileges allowed for 30 days on all Summer Excursion Tickets.

Time-table folders and full information in regard to tickets, routes, fares and through train service can be had on application to any regular ticket agent or at the following offices:

Boston, Mass., J. M. French, Ticket Agent, North Union Station.
Chicago, Ill., C. G. Ottenburger, City Passenger and Ticket Agent, 249 Clark Street.
Chicago, Ill., J. A. Robbins, Ticket Agent, Dearborn Station.
Concord, N.H., E. L. Goodwin, Ticket Agent.
Fall River, Mass., Depot, W. Harding, Ticket Agent.
Fall River, Mass., M. A. Martin, Ticket Agent.
Fall River, Mass., Jas. Duckett, Ticket Agent.
Fitchburg, Mass., J. A. Tufts, Ticket Agent.
Hartford, Conn., S. A. Pratt, Ticket Agent.
Holyoke, Mass., J. W. Martin, Ticket Agent.
Holyoke, Mass., A. Therrien, Traveling Passenger Agent, 65 Ely Street.
Lawrence, Mass., G. H. Miller, Ticket Agent.
Manchester, N.H., C. S. Stevens, Ticket Agent.
Meriden, Conn., W. H. Russell, Ticket Agent.
Montreal, P.Q., A. C. Stonegrave, Canadian Freight and Passenger Agent, 130 St. James Street.
Nashua Junction, N.H., C. C. Gage, Ticket Agent.
New Haven, Conn., J. J. Powers, Ticket Agent.
New York, N.Y., Thomas Cook & Son, 245 Broadway.
New York, N.Y., F. P. Dwyer, General Agent, Passenger Department, G. T. Ry., 200 Broadway.
Pawtucket, R.I., F. A. Hayward, Ticket Agent.
Providence, R.I., J. P. Thordike, Ticket Agent.
Providence, R.I., E. C. Church & Co.
Springfield, Mass., A. C. Wentworth, City Ticket Agent, B. & M. R.R., 282 Main Street.
Woonsocket, R.I., J. F. Donovan, Ticket Agent.
Raymond & Whitcomb Co., New York, 225 Fifth Avenue.

Also at the principal ticket offices of the Boston & Maine, New York, New Haven & Hartford, New York Central & Hudson River, Pennsylvania, Grand Trunk Railway System, Baltimore & Ohio, Philadelphia & Reading, and at the office of any Southern or Western Line.

From New England points, including New York, passengers can use mileage tickets if preferred, as the Boston & Maine, New York, New Haven & Hartford and Central Vermont Railroads sell five-hundred-mile mileage books at 2c. per mile, good for bearer and good until used. These mileage are not interchangeable, and passenger would require mileage for each road.

CHAS. M. HAYS, President.
G. C. JONES, General Manager.
E. H. FITZHUGH, Vice-President.
J. W. HANLEY, Gen'l Pass. Agent.
TRAIN SERVICE TO SUMMER RESORTS IN THE WEST RIVER VALLEY ("The Switzerland of America"), VIA BRATTLEBORO.

Commencing June 26, 1911, trains will run as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Service</th>
<th>New York</th>
<th>A</th>
<th>B</th>
<th>C</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Leave New York (Grand Central Terminal)</td>
<td>11.00 A.M.</td>
<td>12.55</td>
<td>1.45 P.M.</td>
<td>10.55</td>
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<tr>
<td>&quot; New Haven</td>
<td>1.54 &quot;</td>
<td>2.37 &quot;</td>
<td>11.52 &quot;</td>
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<tr>
<td>&quot; Springfield</td>
<td>2.45 &quot;</td>
<td>3.30 &quot;</td>
<td>12.35 A.M.</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arrive Brattleboro</td>
<td>5.38 &quot;</td>
<td>5.38 &quot;</td>
<td>2.25</td>
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<tr>
<td>Leave Brattleboro</td>
<td>5.45 &quot;</td>
<td>5.45 &quot;</td>
<td>7.45 &quot;</td>
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<tr>
<td>Arrive West Dummerston</td>
<td>6.05 &quot;</td>
<td>6.05 &quot;</td>
<td>8.10</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>&quot; Williamsville</td>
<td>6.15 &quot;</td>
<td>6.15 &quot;</td>
<td>8.20</td>
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<tr>
<td>&quot; Newfane</td>
<td>6.25 &quot;</td>
<td>6.25 &quot;</td>
<td>8.40</td>
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<tr>
<td>&quot; Townsend</td>
<td>6.40 &quot;</td>
<td>6.40 &quot;</td>
<td>9.40</td>
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<tr>
<td>&quot; West Townsend</td>
<td>6.55 &quot;</td>
<td>6.55 &quot;</td>
<td>9.35</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; Wardboro</td>
<td>7.00 &quot;</td>
<td>7.00 &quot;</td>
<td>9.45</td>
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<tr>
<td>&quot; Jamaica</td>
<td>7.10 &quot;</td>
<td>7.10 &quot;</td>
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<tr>
<td>&quot; Winhall</td>
<td>7.30 &quot;</td>
<td>7.30 &quot;</td>
<td>11.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>&quot; South Londonderry</td>
<td>7.45 &quot;</td>
<td>7.45 &quot;</td>
<td>11.30</td>
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Train A has through coaches and parlor car New York to So. Vernon, and coaches So. Vernon to Brattleboro. Train B has through coaches and parlor car New York to Springfield and coaches Springfield to Brattleboro. Train C has through sleeping car and coaches New York to Brattleboro. The sleeping car on this train from New York Friday nights is cut out at Brattleboro and remains there until 5.40 A.M.

Passengers may leave New York, Norwich Line steamer, Pier 40, North River, 5.00 P.M.; Pier 70, East River, 6.30 P.M., except Saturday and Sunday, connecting at New London, and due West River Division points next afternoon.

SERVICE FROM BOSTON AND WORCESTER VIA BOSTON & ALBANY RAILROAD AND PALMER

<table>
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<th>Service</th>
<th>Boston (South Terminal)</th>
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<td>Leave</td>
<td>10.00 A.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Worcester</td>
<td>11.11</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arrive Palmer</td>
<td>12.10 P.M.</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Leave Palmer</td>
<td>12.10 &quot;</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arrive Brattleboro</td>
<td>2.07 &quot;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Leave Brattleboro</td>
<td>5.45 &quot;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arrive West Dummerston</td>
<td>6.05 &quot;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; Williamsville</td>
<td>6.15 &quot;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; Newfane</td>
<td>6.25 &quot;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; Townsend</td>
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Coaches and parlor car Boston to Palmer and coaches Palmer to Brattleboro and South Londonderry.

SERVICE FROM BOSTON AND WORCESTER VIA BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD AND MILLERS FALLS

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Coaches and parlor car Boston to Millers Falls and coaches Millers Falls to Brattleboro and South Londonderry.

† Daily except Sunday. Above subject to change without notice.

WHEN PURCHASING TICKETS


In Greater Boston apply at the Central Vermont office, 206 Washington St., E. H. Boynton, New England Passenger Agent (Telephone 1023 Main), or at the railroad stations.
VERMONT’S RUGGED HILLS
Many Interesting Trips for Mountain Climbers

IN no other state has nature been more lavish in bestowing its graces of beauty than in Vermont. Rugged hills loom up to make a marked contrast to the intervales surrounding them; the valleys sweeping away in graceful stretches of green. Beyond, the hills reach up to the mountain tops, and, where they are not covered with clouds, they stand out sharply silhouetted against a sky of blue that serves to mold out more plainly the crags, with their dark masses of trees. A day’s journey to the top of one of these mountains—it matters not in what particular location it is situated—will repay a thousandfold for the energy expended in the climb. This is especially true of the region in the northern section of the state. From the pinnacles of Mt. Mansfield and Camel’s Hump, for instance, there is unfolded below a panorama of unsurpassed beauty. Stretching along as if it were some sinewy python, winding here and there, its surface reflecting the glints of sunshine that strike the polished surface, may be seen some river making its way to an outlet in Lake Champlain or the broad Connecticut. The trees reaching up from the valley, thickly clustered, their branches interweaving, present a pleasant aspect. Above, the clouds float lazily by, and sometimes one drifts down below until the landscape is blotted out.

Mt. Mansfield, 4,457 feet above the sea-level, with its Smuggler’s Notch, the mecca of collectors and lovers of the picturesque; Camel’s Hump, 4,088 feet; Hog-Back, 3,648 feet; and Ascutney Mountain, 3,328 feet above the sea.

The Trip to Mount Mansfield

Purchase tickets to Waterbury, Vt. At this point, connections are made with the electric railway cars for Stowe. From Stowe to the summit of Mount Mansfield, the conveyance is by stage or private team. Those who desire to make the round trip in one day should reach Waterbury on the morning trains. This will give one hour at the summit for dinner and sightseeing.

Those who wish to ascend the mountain from the Underhill side should purchase tickets to Underhill, where teams may be procured at reasonable rates. Those who desire to make the trip in one day should arrive at Underhill on morning trains, drive to the Half-Way House, a distance of six and one-half miles, from which point a good trail of one and one-half miles brings you to the Summit House in season for dinner. This mountain peak is the center of activity, and all trails lead to the Summit House. A view of a sunrise or a sunset from Mt. Mansfield cannot be equaled.

The Trip to Camel’s Hump

Purchase tickets to Waterbury, Vt. From Waterbury, transportation by either automobile or livery team, at reasonable prices, may be secured to the end of the highway, about eight miles distant, from which point a well-defined trail of three miles leads to the summit. The Camel’s Hump Club has selected a camping-ground and has erected tents thereon.
Outline of the Great Cliff, looking west, "Camel's Hump," one of Vermont's highest peaks
Summer Homes
In the Green Hills of Vermont and
Along the Shores of Lake Champlain

Reached by the Popular
Central Vermont Railway
Green Mountain Route

1911

Published by the
General Passenger Department
Central Vermont Railway
Main office: St. Albans, Vt.
Along the Country Road, Randolph Centre, Vt.
**SUMMER HOMES**

**IN THE GREEN HILLS OF VERMONT AND ALONG THE SHORES OF LAKE CHAMPLAIN**

Ambassador James Bryce, in referring to the beautiful State of Vermont and Lake Champlain said: “This noble pleasure-ground is, the most beautiful region in eastern America.”

“WHERE to spend the summer vacation?” is a problem which will soon be up to solve. This pamphlet is filled with suggestions and complete information in regard to summer resorts in Vermont and on the shores and islands of beautiful Lake Champlain, located on the line of the Central Vermont Railway or adjacent thereto.

In the last few years, Vermont has gained tremendously as a summer tourist state. Thousands are coming to Vermont each season. Already plans are being made throughout the state to take care of the largely increasing tourist business. Burlington has just completed a large modern hotel—one of the best appointed in New England—costing $250,000, which will be open to the public early in May. These increasing hotel facilities are required to accommodate the tourist business in the Champlain Valley. Many of the resorts along the shores of Lake Champlain and at the numerous mountains and inland lakes of Vermont are making extensive improvements on their places, putting up entirely new buildings and cottages, in some cases, and others putting on additions to their houses, in order to accommodate the increasing business. Already many of these resorts are booked to their capacity for the coming summer by those who will spend their vacations among the beautiful green hills and along the shores of Lake Champlain.

Vermont is certainly entering a new era, and will soon be more popular with the summer tourists. Thousands of dollars will be expended the coming year in this state. The Central Vermont Railway will at once commence construction of fifty miles of new railroad in Vermont—between Windsor and Brattleboro, on the Vermont side of the Connecticut River—connecting up its system between Montreal and New London, Conn. The Central Vermont Railway will also commence construction of about seventy miles of new road from Palmer, Mass., to Providence, R.I., which, when completed, will mean still further increased tourist business for Vermont and New England in general.
The legislature of Vermont, at its recent session, appropriated $150,000 for good roads, which, with the amount already apportioned for that purpose, will bring the figures to be expended on good roads in this state to nearly $1,000,000. This means much as an attraction to the seeker for a summer vacation.

Hon. Joseph Battell, who signed the deed conveying Camel's Hump to the state (Vermont's second highest peak), gives this splendid gift, as the deed states, "in consideration for the love I bear my native state." This mountain contains over one thousand acres, covered with a primeval forest of spruce, and it will be used as a public park and mountain. It is understood that an automobile road will be built to its summit, in addition to the regular highway, which will make this mountain very popular with the summer tourists.

One of the restrictions of the deed forbids the cutting of the trees, except to build paths, etc., and provides for replanting.

Camel's Hump stands out in noble profile against the sky, towering 4,088 feet above sea-level, with a thousand hills about it. It is unique among the mountains of the East, and, as has been truly said, "a view from her summit on a clear day beggars description."

All Vermont and Lake Champlain resorts are only a few hours' ride from cities of the East, and several trains are run daily, with through coaches, parlor, dining and sleeping cars.

The Great Back Bay of Lake Champlain, which contains about one hundred square miles, with numerous beautiful islands, is the home of black bass of fighting fame.

Mount Mansfield, Vermont's highest peak, 4,457 feet above sea level, and Camel's Hump, Vermont's second highest peak, 4,088 feet above sea-level, can be seen at intervals from the Central Vermont Railway trains for a distance of over seventy-five miles.

Vermont has some of the finest farms to be found in the world. The fertility of its soil, the quality of its products and the thrift and intelligence of the people are far-famed.

Vermont is also famous for its fine cattle, horses and sheep, and has an enviable reputation for the excellence of its butter, cheese and maple sugar — not forgetting the Vermont turkey, which beats the world.

To the majority of people, when considering the claims of any particular locality as a place for a summer vacation, the matters of vital importance are health, comfort, ease of access, attractions, entertainment afforded and expense. This book contains complete information in regard to the resorts in Vermont and along the shores of Lake Champlain, frequently quoted as "The most beautiful region in Eastern America," reached via the Central Vermont Railway.

WHY NOT A VERMONT RESORT FOR YOU THIS SEASON?
VERMONT enjoys, in many respects, the best of the New England climate. Its summers are not excelled anywhere, for the opportunities they afford for outdoor recreation and delights in a land of green hills and fields, song-birds and flowers. The angler will also find great delight in fishing for trout in the numerous streams among Vermont’s Green Hills.

Vermont is void of the extreme heat of the semi-tropical parts of the country, and the scorching glare of the suffocating humidity of the large cities that every year swell a ghastly death list. It has an abundance of genial sunshine and moderate ranges of temperature in the daytime, with the most part comfortable and restful nights. The springs are beautiful, as only Nature can be beautiful when she is busy awakening a region, everywhere famed for its peculiarly charming verdure, into a renewed life and growth after a winter sleep. The autumns, with a bounty of a generous season converging into abundant fruit and fairly gorgeous painting of the foliage, making one of the most spectacular pastoral scenes in all America, are a succession of long dreamy days of luxurious comfort, when the great full year is slowly ripening.

Vermont is a beautiful state to live in. There are no climatic diseases here, no malaria-infested region. She enjoys throughout a remarkable equability of climate. Her people dwell in a land of varied scenic beauty, everywhere restful and inspiring. Her soil is fertile, and famines are unknown. Her food crops and dainty fruits are raised in a most favored belt near the late frost line, where they may mature and mellow with the garnered sunshine of long summers and pleasant autumns. Her waters are plentiful and pure.

Summering on the Farm or in the Country Village at Comfortable Family Homes

We wish to point out a few important considerations with reference to the “Family Homes”—advertised in this book—to entertain city guests. Nearly all of them have done so for many seasons, and now really enjoy the experience of having visitors with them. The
October Woods in Vermont
city boarder, to those people, is not altogether a money-making arrangement.

A vacation at a "Family Home," in Vermont, is a guarantee that you will return and bring your friends with you. The hundreds that are coming here each season make it proof-positive that this state of Vermont, with its green hills, beautiful lakes and rivers, and hospitable people, has a charm that appeals to the city brethren.

Summering on the farm or in the country village, with genial people at comfortable homes, good beds, tables supplied with all the delicacies of the farm and garden, good fishing and hunting in season and matchless scenery, is what Vermont offers to the pleasure-seeker.

Before deciding where to spend the summer, we invite you to kindly examine the pages of this book, and do not fail to notice particularly the list of "Family Homes." Read the many attractions they have to offer. Their terms are within the reach of all. You will observe a great many of these people advertise to take boarders at $7.00 per week, others getting a little higher price. Do not think on account of the prices quoted they will not give you "value received," as they surely will. All of these people own their own homes, cultivating and raising about everything you eat. Their tables are supplied each day with fresh vegetables, chickens, eggs, maple syrup, honey, berries, etc., and an abundance of milk and cream. The sleeping-rooms are large and airy, and the beds are good.

The Vermonter is always abreast of the times, and takes great pride in his belongings. The lawns and flower gardens of all these homes are beautiful. Nearly all of them have telephones, also the best of horses and carriages, which guests can use for the many beautiful drives about the country. Some already have automobiles. Uncle Sam's rural free delivery gives two or three mails daily. The New York and Boston daily papers reach all Vermont resorts, thereby enabling the business man to keep in touch with the outside world.

Those looking for a quiet sojourn in the country would make no mistake in planning at once to come to Vermont for their vacation.

For scenic beauty, healthfulness and natural attractions, Vermont and Lake Champlain have no superiors.
WHAT AMBASSADOR BRYCE SAID OF VERMONT AND LAKE CHAMPLAIN

In His Speech at Burlington, During the Tercentenary Celebration of Lake Champlain: “This Noble Pleasure-ground [is], the Most Beautiful Region in Eastern America.”

“It does not seem likely that your shores on this side, or on the other side of the lake, will ever be the scene of any very startling or sudden development of material wealth. You have, indeed, some fertile lands in Vermont, but you have not the coal here that other parts of the country have, and your soil is not as fertile as are the prairies of the Mississippi Valley. You may, indeed, possess mineral wealth that is not revealed. Science makes so many discoveries that we can never tell what stores of new minerals — perhaps of radium, far more costly than gold — may lie hidden in your hills. We cannot tell what new minerals will be added to the marble and granite quarries, which are one of the sources of wealth of your state. But, as I see the future at present, it seems to me that the great assets of your country in Vermont are two. One is the race of men and women that inhabit it.

“You men of Northern Vermont, living among its rocks and mountains—in a region which may be called the Switzerland of America—you are the people here who have had hearts full of the love of freedom which exists in mountain peoples, and who have the indomitable spirit and the unconquerable will which we always associate with the lake and mountain lands of the Alps or Scotland. You have shown it in the great men you have given to the United States and in the hardy pioneers and settlers which you have sent forth from northern New England to settle in northern New York and all across the continent, as far as the ranges of the Rocky Mountains. And then, your country is unequalled in the beauty and variety of the scenery with which Providence has blessed you. No other part of eastern America can compare, for the varied charms of a wild and romantic nature, with the states that lie around Lake Champlain. And, as wealth increases in other parts of the country, as the gigantic cities of the Eastern States grow still vaster, as population thickens in the
View of Winooski River between Middlesex, Vt., and Waterbury, Vt.
agricultural and manufacturing parts of Ohio and Pennsylvania and Indiana and Illinois, one may foresee a time when the love of nature and that love of recreation and health will draw more and more of the population of those over-crowded cities and states to seek the delights of nature in these spots, where nature shows at her loveliest. I would need the imagination of a poet or the pen of a real estate agent to figure out what the value of the property will become on the shores here half a century hence; but this I can say: that I do believe that all eastern America will come more and more to value this region of mountains and lakes, as the place in which relief will have to be sought from the constantly growing strain and stress of our modern life. And any one who values nature and loves nature, and who foresees such a future as that for this part of America, cannot refrain from taking this opportunity of begging you to do all you can to safeguard and preserve those beauties and charms of nature with which you have been endowed in such liberal measure.

"Do not suffer any of those charms to be lost by any want of foresight on your part now. Save your woods, not only because they are one of your great natural resources that ought to be conserved, but also because they are a source of beauty which can never be recovered, if they are lost. Do not permit any unsightly buildings to deform beautiful scenery which is a joy to those who visit you. Preserve the purity of your streams and your lakes, not merely for the sake of the angler, although I have a great deal of sympathy with him, but also for the sake of those who live on the banks and those who come to seek the joy of an unspoiled nature by the river sides. Keep open the summits of your mountains. Let no man debar you from free access to the top of your mountains and from the pleasure of wandering along their sides and the joys their prospects afford. I am sorry to say that in my country there are persons who, in the interest of what we call their sporting rights, endeavor to prevent the pedestrians and the artists and the geologists and the botanists, and any one who loves nature and seeks nature for her own sake, from enjoying the mountains and the views they afford. Do not, in this country, suffer any such mistake to be made; but see that you keep open for the enjoyment of all the people, for the humblest of the people as well as for those who can enjoy villas and yachts of their
Among the Beautiful Green Hills of Vermont

own, the beauties with which Providence has blessed you. These, ladies and gentlemen, are some of the means by which this noble shore, the most beautiful of all throughout eastern America, can be preserved for the enjoyment of your whole United States with some of that romantic charm and that wild simplicity which it possessed when the canoe of the discoverer first clove its silent waters, and when, gazing southward, he marked the long ranges, the Adirondacks to the west and the Green Mountains to the east, from whose peaks two sister states now look at this shining expanse and unite, as we do to-day, in celebrating the fame and the name of one who belonged then to France, but who now belongs to the world, Samuel Champlain.”

Swimming at Winnisquam Camp for Boys, Milton, Vt., Lake Champlain
THE MISSISQUOI VALLEY

There is no portion of Vermont that has such an enviable position as Franklin County. It lies in the northwest portion of the state; the fertility of its soil, the variety and quality of its productions and the thrift and intelligence of its people are equalled by few and surpassed by none of the people in this section of the country. Its surface is varied enough to form a most pleasing landscape, yet contains little waste land. The eastern part of the territory is broken and rocky, extending up on the western range of the Green Mountains; while the western part is comparatively level, and contains some of the finest farming lands in New England.

The county is especially noted for its fine cattle, horses and sheep, and for its large production of butter, cheese and maple sugar. Probably no portion of the United States or Canada has a more enviable and more firmly-established reputation than this county, in this respect. Franklin County butter stands easily in the lead of any of its competitors. Numerous streams are distributed over the surface of this county. The Missisquoi and Lamoille Rivers are the principal watercourses. There are also several trout brooks and inland lakes, of which Dream Lake in Fairfield and Lake Carmi in Franklin are the largest, and, with Lake Champlain on the west, give a pleasing variety of scenery and afford inviting and ample opportunity for the angler. The Missisquoi Valley possesses about every attraction for the tourist and sportsman.

Lake Carmi

In the town of Franklin, Vt., is located Lake Carmi (Silver Lake), a beautiful sheet of water about three miles long and one mile wide. Its depth is seventy-five feet; it is fed by numerous springs and mountain streams, and is charmingly located. Large hauls of black bass and perch are made from this lake each season. On the north side of the
St. Albans Bay, Lake Champlain
AMONG THE BEAUTIFUL GREEN HILLS OF VERMONT

Among the beautiful green hills of Vermont, there are eight or ten nice cottages, many of them to rent. There are also many farmhouses in the vicinity, which take boarders or furnish supplies to campers. Lake Carmi is an ideal spot for campers. This lake is reached by stage or private conveyance from North Sheldon, five miles distant.

Dream Lake

One of the most beautiful of the many crystal bodies of water with which nature has so lavishly studded the fair land of Vermont is Dream Lake, known in the vernacular as "Fairfield Pond," situated in Fairfield, a farming town a short distance east of St. Albans. The lake is about three and one-half miles long, a mile wide at its greatest breadth, and in depth not over sixty feet. It is fed by the multitude of springs abounding in that section, by mountain torrents from the north and by quiet, placid streams, meandering gently through the peaceful farm lands on the south. Forests of dark, waving green form the background on the north and east, while, still farther in the distance, the somber green of the eternal hills melts and commingles with ethereal blue of the sky of a Vermont midsummer day. On the south and west, the landscape is less abrupt and bold, for there lie tilled fields and quiet, sunny pastures, in which the sleepy cows are lazily browsing.

There are a number of rowboats (which may be rented), belonging to farmers whose farms border on the lake; two small launches, privately owned; a small number of camps on White Birch Point; and one or two cottages on the south side of the lake. Otherwise the lake is as it was generations ago, when only an occasional band of Indians, journeying between Canada and Massachusetts, camped there.

The lake contains a variety of fish, chief among which are the black bass, of fighting fame, and the savory perch. The fishing here is unusually good because these waters have not, as yet, been as widely exploited as the other fishing-grounds of the state.

It is impossible to imagine a more beautiful spot to camp out during the summer, or vacation, than on the shores of this, the prettiest of lakes, where all nature seems to have combined to form a region to charm the senses.
Lower Lip and Cave of the Winds, Mt. Mansfield, Vt. Nose in distance, looking south
The lake is two and one-half miles from Sheldon (the New Portland Hotel), about five miles from St. Albans, and is approached by beautiful drives through the richest and most productive farms in the state.

**Richford, Vt.**

A pretty and thriving little village, with the Missisquoi River in its midst; within eight hours' ride of Boston and New York, on the line of the Central Vermont and Canadian Pacific railways. There are numerous drives to many points of interest in this vicinity. There is also a large furniture factory and an extensive veneer butter-pail factory located here. The picturesque scenery of the surrounding hills and mountains, together with all the facilities of electric lights, concrete walks, good roads, water-works, etc., make this village an ideal spot for summer visitors.
East Berkshire, Vt.

One of the most attractive little spots in Vermont. The town is noted for the thrift of its people and the products of its fine grazing farms. This is the railroad station for Montgomery, Montgomery Center and West Berkshire, all places reached by stage or private conveyance. The drive from East Berkshire to Montgomery, eight miles, along the Trout River, is probably one of the prettiest in Vermont.

Enosburg Falls, Vt.

An attractive, wide-awake village of 3,000 inhabitants, located on the Missisquoi River, situated in the midst of a most prosperous
One of the Numerous Vermont Trout Brooks
Among the Beautiful Green Hills of Vermont

Agricultural community. The picturesque falls at this point, from which the village receives its name, afford one of the finest water-powers in the country. In surface, the town is diversified by mountains, hills and dells, having a very picturesque contour, the eastern portion of the town lying entirely upon a spur of the Green Mountains. There are many charming summer homes at this point for the entertainment of guests.

South Franklin, North Sheldon, Sheldon Junction, Sheldon Springs and Greens Corners, Vt.

After leaving Enosburg Falls, the first station is South Franklin, three miles distant, which is the station for Franklin, although North Sheldon is a more convenient point to leave the train for that town. This is in the very midst of the most prosperous agricultural sec-

A Summer Noon
Views about St. Albans, Vt.
tion of Vermont. The surface is uneven, though not abrupt; the soil is mostly gravelly loam, generally good and finely adapted to grazing. Many of the inhabitants are engaged in dairying and raising cattle and fine horses.

At Sheldon Junction, the Missisquoi Mineral Springs are located, about three-quarters of a mile from the railroad station. These springs have been celebrated for over one hundred years for their great healing qualities in cases of cutaneous diseases and all afflictions arising from impure and impoverished blood. Since 1865, when the discovery was made that the Missisquoi Mineral Spring Water was a specific for tumor, cancer, and other forms of malignant growth, the springs have been sought by a large number of people, many of whom have come from abroad in order to benefit from the almost miraculous healing qualities of this truly wonderful water. The Missisquoi Springs Company have a bottling plant at the springs,
and ship the water to all parts of the country, as well as abroad. They also make a specialty of supplying hotels and boarding-houses in the vicinity, where many come for the purpose of drinking the
water. The New Portland Hotel, one of the most attractive inns the state has, is located only a short distance from the mineral springs, and commands a magnificent view of Mount Mansfield and the surrounding country and is located only two miles and a half, by a good road, from beautiful Dream Lake, where there is excellent boating and fishing.

St. Albans, Vt.

A progressive and rapidly growing city of about 9,000 inhabitants, the magnificent location of which, nearly four hundred feet above Lake Champlain, insures a cool and healthful climate and pure air. It ranks high in commercial importance, being the business center of one of the most fertile and prosperous farming sections of the country; the seat of important and growing manufacturing interests; the largest port of entry in the state. The Central Vermont Railway general offices are located here. The city is well in advance
in all the improvements of the day, has well-lighted and well-kept streets, lined with rows of beautiful elms and maples, ample and fully-equipped stores in all the lines of trade, and has most favorable railroad and telegraphic communication with the great centers of business. The sojourner in St. Albans will find himself within immediate reach of the conveniences of travel and communication, possessed of all the religious and many social privileges of the city, amid people of high intelligence who are extremely hospitable, and withal, in a town whose supreme charms are by nature given, — "the beauty which art cannot adorn." Of St. Albans, Henry Ward Beecher, in his "Norwood," wrote thus: "The picturesque scenery of New England reaches a climax at St. Albans, a place in the midst of greater variety of scenic beauty than any other that I can remember in America."

In the center of the city is Taylor Park, nearly seven acres in extent, surrounded by churches, banks, business blocks and residences, and containing the beautiful seven-thousand-dollar fountain,
among the beautiful green hills of Vermont

the gift of the late ex-Gov. J. Gregory Smith. This fountain is one of the finest in New England. This park, of most marked natural attractions and tasteful adornment, helps make up a scene of surpassing beauty.

Along the eastern border of the town extends a range of hills, the southern terminus and highest point being appropriately named Belleview, from whose summit, which is easily accessible, can be obtained a view rarely surpassed in grandeur and beauty.

St. Albans is generously supplied with electrical energy from probably one of the most unique hydraulic plants in New England, located at Fairfax Falls, on the Lamoille River, thirteen and one-half miles distant.

The power-house, containing the hydraulic and electrical machinery, is situated sixty feet below the surface of the ground, inclosed within natural walls of solid rock. The equipment consists of three 750-horse-power horizontal turbines, operating under a head of eighty-five feet, directly coupled to three inductor-type three-phase generators.

The current is transmitted at 16,000 volts to the sub-station at St. Albans and distributed throughout the city for lighting the streets, stores and residences and supplying power to the street railway, operating thirteen miles of road between St. Albans Bay, St. Albans and Swanton, as well as being utilized by many of the factories for both heat and motive power.

Among the chief attractions of St. Albans are the electric car rides to Swanton and St. Albans Bay on Lake Champlain; also charming drives, through the rich surrounding country, in all directions.

The Most Enchanting View in All New England

About two miles south of St. Albans the trains pass over Prospect Hill (commonly called Johnnycake Hill), from the summit of which can be seen one of the most enchanting views in all New England, reaching out, as it does, over a long stretch of fertile and well-tilled farms, sloping down to beautiful Lake Champlain. All the islands of the Great Back Bay fishing-grounds are in full view, and, beyond them, you have the majestic sweep of the Adirondack Range.

Oakland, Georgia, Milton and Colchester, Vt.

All of these towns are located in the Champlain Valley. The principal occupation is agriculture, there being many productive
Samson's Lake View House, Great Back Bay, Lake Champlain
farms, watered by the Lamoille River, rarely equaled in beauty and fertility. Georgia is the railroad station for Fairfax. At Milton, the great Falls of the Lamoille are within an easy walk from the station. On running fifty rods, the river falls about one hundred and fifty feet. Here are located the fine mills, owned by the International Paper Company of New York, for the manufacture of wood pulp. The immense steel penstock, eleven feet in diameter, the long cable elevator and the four large turbine water-wheels are objects of interest to the visitor. Many fine views of Lake Champlain and Adirondacks may be had at Milton. Nine miles from Milton is Miltonboro, with Camp Watson, located on the shores of Lake Champlain, adjacent to the fishing-grounds of the Great Back Bay. At Colchester you can reach Malletts Bay, which is five miles long by two miles wide, and has excellent beaches for bathing. It is dotted with many small islands, and is a very popular spot for campers.

![U.S. Cavalry, on Parade, Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.]

**Essex Junction, Vt.**

One of the prettiest villages in the Champlain Valley. It has within its limits beautiful views of the Green Mountain range, including Mount Mansfield and Camel’s Hump. This place has electric lights, also steam and electric car service every thirty minutes to Fort Ethan Allen and Burlington.
EAST of Essex Junction to Cambridge Junction, twenty-six miles, is known as the Lamoille Valley. This is also a prosperous agricultural section of Vermont; many fine farms are watered by the Lamoille and Brown Rivers, and there are many trout brooks from the mountain sides all about this valley. The Lamoille Valley has a rather unique situation, shut off on the east by the western spur of the Green Mountains, Mounts Mansfield and Sterling guarding the base, like austere sentinels, while to the west is the broad Champlain Valley. Charming views are obtained from the hilltops all about here. The ever-changing view of Mount Mansfield, which the traveler gets on this branch, is one of the most charming panoramas in all New England.
Essex Center, Jericho, Underhill, Cambridge and Jeffersonville, Vt.

All of these villages are possessed of an unusually large number of neat and attractive homes. There is good fishing and boating on the Lamoille River. The surface is quite uneven, with a great variety of hill, meadow, pasture, woodland, brook and river land. Mount Mansfield can be easily reached from almost any point. Large numbers leave the train at Underhill and Cambridge for the trip up the mountain. The drive from Jeffersonville to Stowe, through the famous Smuggler’s Notch, is one of the most noted drives in all New England. Many summer homes at all points entertain city guests each season.

A rich intervale, ten miles long, intersects the town of Cambridge, with the beautiful Lamoille River winding through it. The roads on either side of it are fine, having, in places, rock cliffs overhanging them, and beautiful views are all about.

Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.

The first station west of Essex Junction, two miles distant, on the Burlington branch. This is one of the principal military posts
in the United States. Uncle Sam has, at present, stationed there the Tenth Cavalry (colored). The garrison is now twelve troops and band—all told, about one thousand men and the same number of horses. The buildings are all new; the reservation contains seven hundred sixty-seven acres; and it is one of the most up-to-date posts in the United States.

Winooski Gorge

A most wildly picturesque spot. The Winooski River is about seventeen rods wide at this point, the sheer walls rising one hundred feet on either bank and worn into weird forms by water and ice. Winooski Falls are much visited by tourists.

Burlington, Vt.

Burlington, the chief city of Vermont, is situated on the eastern shore of Lake Champlain, about midway between the Adirondack and the Green Mountains, in the center of that beautiful region which has been so aptly called the "Switzerland of America." It is celebrated for its picturesque natural scenery and its delightful summer climate. The mean average temperature for the hottest month, July, is sixty-eight degrees. It has direct connection with New York, Boston, Montreal and intervening points, and is easily reached by boat or by train. During the summer, excursions to points of interest, historically and scenically, are run almost every day on the land and on the water, and the cost of these is very small. The fishing in the lakes and the streams is unusually good and the opportunities for other sport are excellent. The city itself is attractive and comfortable in every way—the nights are always cool, water is pure and plentiful, the streets are clean, shady and attractive, and the two large new hotels added to those already there and numerous high-class, moderate-rate boarding-houses make the matter of living an easy question to settle.

For those who wish city advantages while enjoying a summer outing, Burlington is an ideal place. The University of Vermont, with its summer school of languages, science and music, provides a center for cultural and intellectual improvement rarely found amidst such beautiful scenery, historical surroundings and in a cool climate. The spectator from the college belfry, or other height in Burlington, looks upon a scene fraught with historic interest. Here, on Lake Champlain, was the beginning of the history of civilized man in this north-
ern region, the beginning of the long conflict, between the French and Indian allies and the British, for the possession of this continent. Here was the home of the Allens — of Ethan, whose grave and monument overlook the winding valley of the Winooski, and of Ira, the statesman, the diplomatist and the founder of the University of Vermont.

The Burlington district is unsurpassed anywhere, in the happy combination of city and country, of scenery and history, of mountains and lakes, of beauty and comfort and of lavish attractions of nature, so enhanced by the art of man that America’s "beauty spot" stands unchallenged as her "most noble pleasure-ground."
Williston and Richmond, Vt.

This is a rich farming community, some of the best farms and dairies in the state being located about here. The railroad runs through broad and level fields of rich alluvial deposit; the beautiful Winooski River runs through both towns; charming views of mountain and lake can be obtained on all sides; and Mount Mansfield and Camel’s Hump can be seen here to the best advantage. Thousands of pounds of butter and cheese are shipped from here each week. The large herds of cattle to be seen on the hillsides remind you that this section is rich in the productions of the dairy. The Vermont Condensed Milk Factory is located at Richmond. Both villages are
First view of Nose and Summit House from road near summit, Mt. Mansfield, Vt.
located just where the beautiful Winooski Valley opens into that of Lake Champlain, combining, in a most attractive manner, the beauties of river, mountain and meadow.

Jonesville, Bolton and North Duxbury, Vt.

These are small villages, located on the Winooski River, in a very mountainous region, but ideal to every true lover of nature. The traveler would hardly realize that he is going through a gap about 4,000 feet below the summit of Mount Mansfield and Camel's Hump, which are situated but a few miles distant, on either side of him; and that he is less than 350 feet above tide-water. From North Duxbury, passengers make the popular trip to the summit of Camel’s Hump.

Waterbury, Vt.

Waterbury lies in the notch between the Elmore and Mansfield spurs of the Green Mountains,—and thus becomes especially fitted to
First peak to left, the Nose; second peak, Forehead; third peak, Mt. Admiral Clark; fourth peak, Camel's Hump; Upper Lip in foreground; looking south, Mt. Mansfield, Vt.
AMONG THE BEAUTIFUL GREEN HILLS OF VERMONT

claim the prize for beauty of scenery,—where one delights in countless hills and vales and mountain peaks. The Winooski River flows through the deep valley in which the village lies, and there we have miles of riverside drives.

Waterbury is the station for tourists bound for Mount Mansfield. The Mount Mansfield electric railroad runs several cars during the day between Waterbury and Stowe, ten miles distant, where there is

a good carriage road to the Summit House. Another route may be found by livery team from Waterbury. Camel's Hump is nearer,—within easy reach,—necessitating a drive of only sixteen miles and a tramp of five. Bolton Falls are four miles distant, where the Winooski cuts through the mountains, and, on the Duxbury side, to the man who "knows the way," is one of the most romantic spots in Vermont. Then there is the drive to Lover's Lane, up Mad River
Notch, as seen from road near summit of Mt. Mansfield
and back, Stewart’s Hill or Philip’s District, fairly intoxicating with beauty.

The streets are clean, shaded with maples and elms. The sidewalks are paved with concrete. With all modesty, it may be said that Waterbury is one of the most picturesque towns in the state of Vermont. The Waterbury Inn is one of the best hotels in New England.

The following description of Stowe and a trip to Mount Mansfield from the eastern side, taken from an article in Harper’s Magazine, is from the pen of a well-known writer:

**Stowe and Mount Mansfield, Vt.**

“Stowe is a typical Vermont town of 2,000 inhabitants, lying in a beautiful valley, surrounded by wooded hills; the Hogback Mountains on the east, Mount Sterling on the north, Mount Mansfield on the west. The distance from Stowe to the summit of Mount Mansfield is about nine miles. For five miles, the route follows a well-kept road through the valley of the west branch, with good farms and substantial buildings. Then it breaks off into the mountain, and winds about by easy grades to the summit. The ascent can be made in any vehicle with the greatest comfort. The way is thickly wooded with trees indigenous to Vermont. Shade is therefore abundant, and the sun’s rays are little felt.

**As You Near the Summit**

You catch a glimpse of Lake Champlain and the Adirondacks to the southwest, with Smuggler’s Notch at the north, which approaches the most beautiful Alpine scenery. The Nose towers up directly above, and the other features stretch away in the distance, massive, solemn and grand.

The highest point, the Chin, is 4,457 feet above sea-level and 3,670 feet above Stowe village, the loftiest peak of Vermont’s Green Mountains. It gathers around its base all the eternal solitudes of nature. In the deep forests, no sound is to be heard, save the whir of the partridge, the tread of a bear, or the crash of a mountain deer, as he leaps from crag to crag. The grim solitude of the heights above seems to communicate itself to the heights below.

On the mountain crest, the same quiet prevails, broken now and then only by a scream of an eagle or the growl of thunder. The giant
AMONG THE BEAUTIFUL GREEN HILLS OF VERMONT

who is fabled to sleep beneath the superincumbent mass of Mansfield never wakes. He lends the outline of his features to the mountain; his voice never breaks its stillness.

Magnificent is the panorama spread out before us. To the east lie the White Mountains and numberless peaks and ranges of lesser fame; to the north can be discerned Mount Royal and Montreal at its foot; to the west are the Adirondacks, with Lake Champlain spreading her beautiful waters for more than one hundred miles, bordering western Vermont.

The greatest charm of this complete view, thus spread beneath us, is due, not so much to the mountain range and lake expanse, as to the element of civilization that pervades it all. Villages, farm-houses, country towns and railroads are visible from every point. Even the tops of some of the foothills are yielding toll to the industry of man. Everywhere can be seen evidences of his occupancy and handiwork. This constitutes the superiority of Mansfield as a coign of vantage over every other mountain in America. A sunset from Dragon Summit in Arizona is immeasurably finer; the valley of the Rio Grande, as seen from the heights of the Grand Canyon, is more imposing; the precipices and narrowing chasms of the Sierra Nevada are more rugged, as seen from Telachepi; Pike's Peak commands a greater range of vision and Mount Washington rears its stately head nearer to heaven; but from none of these can be seen, at one glance, such a panorama of natural beauty, wedded to civilization, as from this modest mountain of Vermont.

The Summit House, on the mountain, at the foot of the Nose, has all modern conveniences, a good menu and attentive service.

Stowe village has a first-class opera-house, public library, memorial hall and public reading-room, supplied with daily papers and standard reading-matter. This building, presented to the town, was the generous bequest of Hon. H. C. Adley, of Minneapolis, Minn., and dedicated to the soldiers of the Civil War.

The Mount Mansfield electric railroad makes four trips daily between Stowe and Waterbury, connecting with all day passenger trains. No visit to Vermont is complete without this trip.

Lake Mansfield, a beautiful sheet of water, three-fourths of a mile long, covering about one hundred acres, lies four miles south of the
Summit House and seven miles southwest from Stowe village, and is reached in a fifty-minute drive over a good road. The scenery around Lake Mansfield is grand, sublime. The lake is owned by the Lake Mansfield Trout Club. Many representative men in Vermont and other states are members of this club. The lake is well stocked with speckled trout, and there is ample provision for the comfort of the club members and their friends.

Camel’s Hump, 4,088 Feet Above Sea

About two miles south of Waterbury, on the main line, in the beautiful Winooski Valley, the train rounds the curve near Slip Hill. From this point, Camel’s Hump can be seen to the best advantage.
AMONG THE BEAUTIFUL GREEN HILLS OF VERMONT

Middlesex, Vt.
Situated near the "Narrows" of the Winooski River, which rushes madly at this point, forming a scene of remarkable beauty. A stage runs daily between Middlesex, Moretown and Waitsfield, beautiful villages located in the picturesque Mad River valley.

Montpelier, Vt.
This is the capital of the state. This city (for its size, the wealthiest; in location and residential features, one of the most beautiful in the state) has, in recent years, begun to attract attention and patronage as a delightfully quiet and salubrious summer home. Perhaps no community in New England, of 7,000 inhabitants, more fully and perfectly blends the various comforts and pleasures of city and country life. In all that pertains to a city, good hotels, large business blocks, fine public buildings, imposing commercial structures, numerous churches and schools, well-stocked stores, good walks and pleasant drives, Montpelier is a city; and yet it also lies in the valleys of the Winooski and Worcester Rivers, surrounded by wooded hills, green lawns and pleasant groves. In all its surroundings, throughout length and breadth, it is a natural park. It is not only noted as being the seat of state government, but also for the extent and value of its industrial, banking and insurance interests, while its citizens are given credit for refinement and hospitality. As a summer home, Montpelier offers superior attractions to city residents, and is a most pleasant place for a family outing of several weeks. It is pretty near the geographical center of Vermont, and lies within six hours' ride of New York. It is the focus of three converging branches of railway, by all of which places of great natural beauty and interest may be reached. Montpelier is the natural stopping-place between Lakes George and Champlain and the White Mountains.

Mirror Lake
Within easy riding distance by carriage from Montpelier, in the town of Berlin, is Mirror Lake, a lovely little sheet of water, two and a half miles long by one-half mile in width. Lying back from its shores are fine farms in high state of cultivation; numerous cottages are scattered along its banks. Cedar groves and pleasure-grounds are conveniently near, affording excellent facilities for tent life and bivouac. There are skiffs, sailboats and a small steam yacht on the lake.
Barre, Vt.

This is the third city in Vermont in point of size, being located six miles southeast of the state capital, with which it is connected by two lines of railway, with trains oftener than once an hour throughout the day. As the granite center of America, the extensive quarries and busy sheds are visited each season by a large number of tourists, while occasional illustrated articles in leading journals throughout the country have kept Barre’s specialty well before the public since the commencement of its phenomenal growth in 1878.

Located on “Stevens Branch,” whose sources in Washington, Williamstown and Orange breed the speckled trout, and whose waters, mingling with those of the Winooski at the “Old Coffee House” in Montpelier, furnish a playground for the increasing black bass, this “Granite City” furnishes a rare combination of business push, beauty of scenery, healthfulness and attraction in varied ways for the sight-seekers. Surrounded as it is by granite hills, the tops of which are easily accessible by rail or carriage road and whose summits afford different and extensive views, for miles in either direction, of the most magnificent scenic portion of our Green Mountain State, Barre is
swiftly coming to the front in many ways, aside from the prominence accorded it on account of its natural product.

**Northfield, Vt.**

Northfield is situated in the very heart of the Green Mountains, having about 3,000 inhabitants, noted for their sobriety, intelligence, industry and thrift. The scenery is varied and picturesque, presenting an attractive place for such as wish to escape the dust and turmoil of city life during the most "heated term." The principal village is located in the valley of the Dog River, with a ridge of hills on two sides, affording delightful drives and walks for excursionists. Four miles to the west, we reach the summit of Waitsfield Mountain, from which there is a very fine view of the rich Mad River valley, with the range of the Green Mountains beyond, whose prominent peaks, Camel's Hump and Mansfield, are distinctly seen. If one is seeking a quiet, attractive home among an intelligent people in a place whose natural features are most pleasing, whether for the summer or a longer time, it would be difficult to find one more beautiful for situation than Northfield.
**THE WHITE RIVER VALLEY**

**Roxbury, Vt.**

Fourteen miles from Montpelier; located between two ranges of the Green Mountains, 1,400 feet above the level of the sea. Fine mountain scenery is all about here, and the water is as pure and sparkling as crystals, flowing from the rocky gorges in the hills on either side. The State Fish Hatchery and the Green Marble Quarries are located here.

**East Granville and Braintree**

Small towns in the White River valley. Good mountain scenery is all about.
A Peaceful Valley, Randolph, Vt.
Randolph, Vt.

Not surpassed among the villages of Vermont for loveliness of situation and convenience of location. It lies in a beautiful valley among the foothills of the Green Mountains. Nature and the hand of man have combined to render it attractive to the eye, and its nearly 2,000 inhabitants ask for no happier or more healthful place of residence. It lies near the center of Vermont, with a beautiful river running through it, while from the near hills pours down a copious supply of pure, cold spring water.

The Kimball Public Library and Chandler Music Hall, a charming little theater, are attractive places of resort for the well, while the Randolph Sanatorium offers skilful treatment and relief for the ills the flesh is heir to. The sanatorium is on the Highlands, close by and in plain view of Mari-Castle Park, which is freely open to the public for walking or riding. The views from the park are truly picturesque, whichever way one may gaze, while the park itself contains many curiosities.

The village has running water, electric lights and a complete sewer system. It has good stores, manufactories of furniture and house-finishings, a canning factory, two creameries, also the White Cross milk-bottling plant.
Randolph Centre, Vt.

A resort for summer boarders, four miles from the station and up an incline, which, in prairie country, would be called a hill or possibly a mountain. Good hotels and boarding-houses entertain all-comers about as cheaply as they can live at home. From the hill-village, the view of the surrounding country is superb and never to be forgotten by those who have beheld it with eyes capable of seeing pictures.

Bethel, Vt.

Affords to the seeker of an outing in the country a spot full of interest and delight. Its atmosphere is renowned for its exhilarating qualities, the altitude being 600 feet above tide-water. Bethel is an up-to-date village, the population of which has increased very materially in the past few years. There are a number of summer homes here, entertaining hundreds of city people every season. Nature has pro-
vided many natural attractions to make Bethel prosperous, not least among them being the rich deposit of beautiful white granite, the only cradle of its kind yet discovered on the Western Hemisphere. From this deposit has been erected the mansion of Mr. Howard Payne Whitney on Fifth Avenue, New York, and the stately terminal railroad station at Washington, D.C. It is said this is the handsomest railway station in the world. Contracts for numerous other large public buildings and private residences have already been made, and the output of this granite the coming season will be enormous. The quarries are yet in their infancy, but are as stable as they are rare and beautiful.

Bethel is one terminus of the Bethel Granite Railway, a unique piece of mountain railway construction, the other terminus being on the summit of Christian Mountain, northwesterly from Bethel. At the eastern base of this mountain, and over 700 feet below the railway, lies the famous Gulf Route valley, extending through to Williamstown, one of the most beautiful carriage drives in Vermont.
Views in beautiful White River Valley, Randolph Centre, Vt.
This little railway, with a length of only five miles, gradually rises, as it winds in and out among the hills, until it attains an elevation of nearly 1,250 feet above sea-level, yet so skilfully has it been located that the ascent is practically uniform throughout its entire length, and at no place does it descend in its upward course.

The scenery along this railway is grand, enabling the traveler to literally look down into the very heart of the Green Mountains. A fine view of Mount Hunger, the highest mountain in the vicinity, is afforded; while Killington Peak, the second highest peak in Vermont, 4,240 feet above sea-level, gradually appears on the horizon across the valley as the train ascends the mountain. The railway is so planned that it is operated by regular locomotives, being the only mountain line of its kind in New England where this can be done.
Barnard, Vt.

A small village, eight miles from Bethel by stage or carriage, nestling among the Green Hills. It is the possessor of Silver Lake, an alluring sheet of water, surrounded by grassy knolls and beautiful woods. The pretty cottages, rowboats and steam launches suggest rest and pleasure. The scenery all about is grand. There is good trout fishing in the numerous brooks and mountain streams; nor is the country hereabouts less fascinating in winter, when the tracks of the deer, rabbit, fox, coon and an occasional lynx, testify to the abundant life in the thick woods which seem so silent.

Gaysville, Stockbridge, Rochester and Hancock, Vt.

Bethel is the railway station for points on the White River Railroad, such as Gaysville, Stockbridge, Rochester and Hancock. This railroad follows the course of the White River into the very heart of the Green Mountains, the scenery being simply "immense." There is also excellent trout fishing around here. There were over five hundred city guests entertained at farmhouses and homes in Rochester alone last year.
Royalton and South Royalton, Vt.

There is no part of Vermont that surpasses this section for beauty of scenery or the comforts of its homes and intelligence of the people. Both villages are located on the White River and are surrounded by fertile fields amid picturesque scenery.

South Royalton is the principal village, and has a large number of brick business blocks and a nice park.

There is no prettier spot in Vermont for a summer vacation. Many inviting farmhouses entertain city guests, at reasonable terms, every season.

The Mormon Monument

At Sharon, dedicated in 1905 to the memory of Joseph Smith, the Mormon prophet and martyr, is the Mecca for thousands of sightseers and summer visitors to Vermont. It stands approximately on the site of the prophet's birthplace, near the town line, between Royalton and Sharon, and is about four miles from South Royalton station, on the main line of the Central Vermont. It
In the beautiful White River Valley, between So., Royalton, Vt., and Sharon, Vt.
may be reached pleasantly by a carriage drive from South Royalton, through some charming hill-country. The Smith homestead site, on which the monument and memorial cottage stand, is on the crest of a hill, from which are delightful views to the west and south, across tumbling country, to the magnificent range of Green Mountains. The hills close by rise on the east and north, wooded and beautiful, and all about are scenes which delight and captivate the eye. The monument, which is of dark Barre granite, is the largest polished granite monolith in America, and quite naturally is an object of more than ordinary interest. It weighs forty-five tons, and is thirty-eight and one-half feet high, exclusive of its base. On the face of the inscription die is the legend: SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF JOSEPH SMITH THE PROPHET | BORN HERE 23 DECEMBER 1805 | MARTYRED CARTHAGE ILLINOIS 27 JUNE 1844.

**Chelsea and Tunbridge, Vt.**

These places are reached by stage, carriage or automobile from South Royalton. The drive to either point, over a good road, is enchanting. On every turn in the road you will behold beautiful scenery. There are many rich farms in this section and numerous trout streams from the mountain sides.

**Sharon and West Hartford, Vt.**

These places are located along the White River, in the beautiful White River valley. This is a rich agricultural community. The
Views in White River Valley, near Sharon, Vt.
farms are very productive, cultivated by industrious and intelligent people who, in most cases, have comfortable homes, with modern improvements. Pleasant drives over good roads in every direction.

Hartford, Vt.

In the midst of all New England's scenic beauties, in the very heart of all those wonders of nature that annually attract increasing thousands of vacationists, lies the beautiful village of Hartford.

White River Junction, Vt.

The terminus of the Northern Division of this road, and an important railroad center, with valuable business interests.
Views in the White River Valley, near Hartford, Vt.
Woodstock, Vt.

On a branch railroad fifteen miles from White River Junction, and one of the most attractive and prosperous villages in the state. The surface of the town is pleasantly diversified by hill and valley, the highest point being Mount Tom, 1,400 feet above tide-water. The soil is rich and deep in most sections, making up a fine farming locality. The inhabitants are unusually intelligent and well-to-do. The village has a number of elegant residences, good churches and a fine public library. This has been the birthplace and early home of a number of distinguished men. It would be difficult to find a more delightful spot to spend either the summer or winter months.

The Woodstock Inn is considered one of the best hotels in New England.
Evarts and Hartland, Vt.

Prosperous farming towns. Their surface is diversified by hill and valley, forming a pleasing landscape picture. Highly-cultivated farms and attractive farmhouses are seen on every side. Hartland Four Corners is situated, four and a half miles from Hartland station, by a winding shady road. There is good trout fishing and hunting in season here.

Windsor, Vt.

The junction with the Boston & Maine Railroad, and really the terminus of the Northern Division of this company. It was a town of great importance in the early history of Vermont. Here, in a building still standing and pointed out to visitors, met the convention which framed the first constitution of the state, July 2, 1777; and here the first legislature, elected under the constitution, met March, 1778. Windsor is the summer home of many distinguished persons.

Brattleboro, Vt.

A beautiful village of about 7,000 inhabitants, located on the Connecticut River, eleven miles north of the Massachusetts line. It is in every sense a live and progressive place. Brattleboro is famous as a summer resort, the walks and drives through the surrounding country giving pleasure and healthful recreation amid an endless variety of scenery. A good carriage road has lately been constructed to the
left of Mount Wantastiquet, overlooking the village 1,500 feet below. A fine view of the surrounding country can be had here.

Northfield, Mass.

Northfield takes its name from its locality. The town was so called by the settlers, being the northernmost settlement in the Quinnehetuk-ut, the long river with waves. Squakheage was the redman’s name, because it was the one pithy word which expressed all he saw grouped around Northfield—of rivers, brooks, mountain ranges, meadows and abundant fishing-places.

Many features combine to make Northfield a most desirable and safe summer resort. The old town itself is quaint, quiet and morally clean. It is beautifully shaded, making the central street an elegant boulevard of charming vistas. The hills on either side always seem to be changing their color effects and perspective. From these hills
extensive stretches of scenery in the Connecticut Valley open up. Few other places in the land combine such a variety of peculiar interests and association as this famous old town of Northfield. Here the late D. L. Moody successfully worked out his scheme of Christian education and founded Northfield Seminary for young women in 1879; Mount Hermon School for young men in 1881.

The Northfield conferences and summer schools are held each season, from the last of June to the first of September, in the Northfield Seminary buildings. Some of the leading teachers and preachers of the United States and England address these gatherings.

There are many points of interest in the vicinity, among which are the grounds and buildings of Northfield Seminary and Mount Hermon schools; "The Northfield," a charming, homelike summer hotel, open the year around; Camp Northfield, Lovers' Retreat, Ice Cave, Hermit Rock, Bear's Den, besides various reminders of Indian days.
THE West River Division extends from Brattleboro to South Londonderry, Vt., thirty-six miles, passing through Williamsville, Newfane, Townshend, Wardsboro, Jamaica and Winhall. It is built along the bottom of a ravine in which there is barely room for a stream. The road in many places has been blasted out of the mountain side, and a fringe of trees left at the water’s edge throws deep shadows across the bed of the West River, while, beyond the vista thus formed, many a bright bit of rustic scenery stands out in strong relief. It would be tedious to attempt to describe the beauties of this charming gorge, which, in every rod of its devious ascent, presents new and attractive features that bring forth some exclamations of surprise, admiration or wonder. Long before the end of the road is reached, our stock of expletives is exhausted, and, as we realize the beauty and extent of the scenes through which we have passed, silence seems the only way of expressing the rapture with which we are filled.

A writer in “Outing” thus describes the view from the summit of one of the mountains near South Londonderry, at an altitude of nearly 3,000 feet above sea-level:

“If one can imagine himself on the top of an immense wave, in mid-ocean, surrounded on all sides by the swelling forms of stormed
and vexed billows, and if these forms could suddenly be congealed or rendered motionless, he would have an adequate conception of the scene upon which our trio admiringly gazed. Away off to the north the range, upon one of the spurs of which we stood, trended away in ever-changing and varied shapes, until the more distant peaks melted tenderly into the cool gray of the clouds, and it became a matter of discussion which was vapor and which was solid earth. To the east, the undulations were less abrupt, but the eye wandered over the con-

tour of the billowy waves, resting at last upon the far-distant horizon where the peaks of the White Mountains cut the sky line and stood plainly relieved against the azure of the heaven above. Looking southward, the landscape gradually assumed a more pastoral appearance, the extreme distance being bounded by the Holyoke range, sixty miles away, while, westward, the Green Mountains surged and swelled in rocky waves, peak rising above peak, range above range, culminating against the shadowy Adirondacks, whose ragged outlines alone separated them from the blue ether above."
Lowell Lake, Vt.

Four miles from South Londonderry, the terminus of this division, is a beautiful sheet of water three miles long, and situated high up in the mountains 2,500 feet above sea-level. This lake is itself a part of the mountain whose highest peaks, rising with densely wooded sides direct from the lake shore, form the backbone of the Green Mountains. The highest of these peaks is Stratton Mountain, 3,879 feet above the sea. Close by are Glebe, Bromley, Markern, Cobble and Bald Mountains. There are good roads for wagon or automobile, running by the lake and reaching such interesting points as Cavendish Gorge, Devil’s Den, Hamilton Falls and Lover’s Leap. There is an aroma of balsam, hemlock and spruce in the atmosphere of the lake, making the air especially beneficial to the invalid and careworn. There is excellent fishing in this lake, and in the trout streams in the vicinity. The surrounding mountains abound with game attractive to the sportsman.

In the West River valley are many rich and productive farms. In fact, this valley is noted for fine cattle, horses, sheep and poultry. Within the past few years, many well-to-do farmers, at different villages in this valley, have been induced to open their comfortable homes for the entertainment of city guests. The picturesque scenery and the other attractions in the West River valley are not surpassed in America.
THE GREAT BACK BAY
OF LAKE CHAMPLAIN

By Stewart L. Samson

WHILE Lake Champlain, in its entire length and breadth, is a constant source of delight, and even a revelation to some of us, that section known as "The Great Back Bay" is undoubtedly the most attractive. It embraces about one hundred square miles, and has for its boundary lines the Vermont shore on the east, North and South Hero on the west, Maquam Bay on the north and Sand Bar Bridge on the south.

This bay may truly be called a lake in itself, so magnificent are its distances. Here is experienced a delightful sense of freedom. There is space in which to breathe, and this without sacrificing the charm of mountain scenery. Towards the west, stretching away for a hundred miles, are the Adirondack Mountains, their myriad peaks now clearly outlined against the horizon, now cloud-capped, while on the east, sloping gently to the shore, are the Green Mountains, rich in pastoral beauty.

The water itself is not at all like that in the southern portion of the lake, but is clear as crystal, in some places 150 feet deep, although the average depth is probably not over 40 feet. There are numerous islands, reefs and shoals, and the shores are rocky.

Here are the natural breeding-grounds of the small-mouth black bass, one of the finest of game fish, and, from a fighting standpoint, considered the equal of salmon, lake trout, or any other fresh-water
fish. Not only are they to be caught in large numbers, but they are of exceptionally good size, some tipping the scales at nearly six pounds. A bass weighing from two to four pounds, however, will give one all the fun one can ask for. Once hooked, it starts for the surface, leaps out of the water, and makes a desperate effort to free itself. If hooked through its lips only, the chances are it will escape, and one will have occasion to bewail ones hard luck. Bass have been known to come out of the water six or seven times before being brought to the landing-net. It is a pretty sight, but a dangerous one, and most fishermen try by means of a taut line and quick manipulation of the rod to prevent this wild rush for freedom; but there are times when nothing can stop it, and the angler then experiences a thrill of excitement that sets every nerve tingling and causes him to realize that he must make use of all the skill of which he is possessed, if he will be victorious in landing his fish.

A black bass never “gives in,” so long as it has a bit of strength left. Perhaps one may think the combat ended, when suddenly it starts off again, apparently as fresh and strong as ever. One is never sure of ones fish until it is in the boat.

Bass spawn in the early spring. It is interesting to watch them on their beds. These are in shallow water, made of pebbles of a uniform size, and arranged in pyramid form. They are kept remarkably smooth, and clear of all foreign matter. The parents are noted for
their fidelity, never leaving the beds until the eggs are hatched and the fry old enough to care for themselves. During this time, it is said, they go without food, no bait being sufficiently tempting to catch them. The only way in which it can be accomplished is to drop the bait, or even a bare hook, on the bed itself, when the fish will try, first, to remove it by a vigorous sweep of the tail, and, if unsuccessful in that, will then take hold of it and carry it away.

Woe unto any inhabitant of the deep that tries to feed upon their eggs or rob them of their little ones. It matters not whether it be large or small, these faithful watchers, with dorsal fin extended, rush beneath it, inflicting wounds that either cause its death or make it hasten away as fast as its tail will carry it.

There is a difference of opinion regarding the food upon which the fry live, after they leave the spawning beds. Some maintain that they feed on animal matter which exists in the water itself and which is not visible to the naked eye. From my own observation, however, I believe this statement to be incorrect. If one will walk with me on a still, bright July day along the shores of the Great Back Bay, one will note in many places that the rocks are covered with a gelatine-like substance. Just above or below us, perhaps, is a school of these little fish, thousands and thousands of them, making their way slowly along. There is nothing unusual in this sight, but, after they have passed by, look at the rocks again; not a sign remains of the gelatine substance
with which they were so thickly covered a few minutes before. Now they are as clean and smooth as if they had been polished, proving beyond a doubt that this substance is the natural food of fry of all kinds.

According to the laws of the state of Vermont, bass may be taken with hook and line from June 15 to January 1, and at no other time. Any which are under ten inches in length must be immediately returned to the water. This protection by law, and the watchful care of the parent fish themselves, as already explained, insures the very finest sport. It is unsurpassed in any other section of the country at the present time, and there is no reason why it should not continue for years and years to come.

But fishing is not the only attraction on this beautiful sheet of water. There are splendid opportunities for yachting, canoeing and camping, to say nothing of the charming drives along its shores, through its islands and back over adjoining hills and mountains. Of course you have eaten in the open air, perhaps cooked the fish which were caught on your own line a few minutes before. Does not the savory odor almost come back to you now? Can you not see yourself once more sitting, perhaps, in the shade of some stately oak, that stern, weather-beaten sentinel.
of the forest? The sky is blue above you; the atmosphere is clear and balmy; on the surface of the Bay there is just a ripple; a short distance away, the bow of your boat rests lightly on the beach; the bait pail hangs over the stern, to keep the minnows in good condition for the afternoon sport; the birds are singing in the tree-tops, and there is peace and joy everywhere.

A life near to Nature's heart is indeed the only one worth living; and is it not true that more and more people are coming to realize this? A country lad who leaves the farm and makes his fortune in some great city seldom remains there all his days; for we often find him returning to his ancestral home or taking up his abode in some quiet spot, far removed from the centers of commercial activity.

He takes pleasure in tilling the soil, watching his crops grow, and gathering the harvest. A day's sport with rod or gun gives him more delight than an evening spent at the opera. The glories of the rising and setting sun and the beauties of Nature interest him more than the works of the old masters, hanging on the walls of our famous galleries. But best of all, he gets that without which he can take no comfort,—a sound body and a sound mind.
LAKE CHAMPLAIN with its broad expanse of blue waters, green-walled by verdure-clad mountains, its bay-indented shores, rocky promontories and gently sloping beaches, and its woody islands and cultivated lands, forms a veritable summer paradise. It is beautiful throughout its length and breadth, and there is no portion where nature has not impressed its choicest handiwork.

The mainland and islands, with a shore of over five hundred miles, afford ideal places for camps and cottages. A quarter of a century ago a few cottages and tents constituted the summer homes on Lake Champlain. Now there are not less than a thousand permanent cottages on the shores and islands of this beautiful lake.

Both sides of the lake are lined with excellent hotels and boarding-houses, with accommodations for thousands of guests. Camp life has had a marvelous development within the last few years. Many cottagers come from New York, Boston, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chicago and other cities, among whom are numerous distinguished men. The accessibility of Lake Champlain to these centers of population, and the facilities afforded travelers for reaching camps and resorts, are advantages greatly in its favor.

During the season of navigation, the large and commodious steamers of the Champlain Transportation Company—"Vermont," "Chateaugay" and the steamer "Ticonderoga"—perform double daily service between Burlington, Port Kent, the islands and St. Albans Bay.

The Vermont shores of Lake Champlain, from the Canadian boundary line to Burlington and Larabee's Point, contain hundreds
of attractive natural resorts, many of which are occupied by hotels, cottages and camps. The principal resorts are Alburgh Springs, Highgate Springs, Hotel Champlain, Maquam; Samson’s Lake View House, St. Albans Point; Patterson’s Camp, St. Albans Bay; Camp Rich, Miltonboro; Camp Martin, Milton; Camp Watson, Miltonboro; Malletts Bay, Burlington; and the numerous islands of the Great Back Bay fishing-grounds.

The largest islands in Lake Champlain are Isle La Motte, North and South Hero. The other islands in the north part of the lake are Butler’s, Diadama, Knight’s, Wood’s, Mosquito, Burton’s, Popasquash, Rock, Ram, Savage, Kellogg’s, Fish Bladder, Gull, Cave, Law, Hogback, Stave, Providence, Sawyer’s, Valcour, Cloak, North Sister, South Sister, Garden, Juniper, Hen, Crab, Shad, Metcalf, Cherry, Hill’s, Schuyler, Birch, White, Sloop, Picket, Cedar, Diamond and Button.

Lake Champlain is the sportmen’s paradise. In the vicinity of the islands of the Great Back Bay, opposite Samson’s Lake View
House and Hotel Champlain, Maquam, is the home of the black bass and other game fish. Pickerel, muscalonge, pike and perch are also numerous. The marshes and river mouths along the shores of the lake are the resort of wild geese and ducks. To the lovers of rod and game, no resort in New England contains fishing- and hunting-grounds equal to those of Lake Champlain. Many of the leading sportsmen in the country visit the lake every year.

The islands comprising Grand Isle County are connected with the mainland, and with each other, by several iron drawbridges and the sandbar bridge, making a continuous drive of fifty miles. The roads are smooth, hard and level, and the finest in the world for horses, bicycles or automobiles. For miles the highway is along or near the
shore, and every turn in the road reveals charming and constantly-changing views of the Green Mountains on the east and the Adirondack range on the west, stretching along the horizon for a hundred miles. Such a rare combination of water views and landscape scenes cannot be seen anywhere else in America.

Swanton

Swanton-on-the-Missisquoi pleases and interests all visitors. It is an exceedingly attractive country village, nestling about falls from which the river breaks away to find Missisquoi Bay, ten miles to the northward. A mile and a half to the west is Maquam Bay, these big bodies of water being two of the most notable arms of the matchless Lake Champlain. The river affords ideal canoeing and motor boating and the big bays float the largest craft. There is excellent fishing in river and bays throughout the season. The drives are numerous and inviting.

Though but a country village, Swanton has a superb municipal electric-light plant and one of the finest systems of pure water in Vermont. No place in the state is as rich in Indian history as Swanton, for many years there being a permanent settlement of Indians here, numbering thousands. The river was named by them Missisquoi, meaning “much water-fowl.” Swanton was originally known by the Indian name Taquahunga.

Highgate Springs, Vt.

Pleasantly situated, with its Franklin Hotel, on the Missisquoi Bay, near the Canadian border. The Sulphur Springs on the grounds possess great curative properties.

Maquam Bay, Vt.

With its Hotel Champlain, this is a very attractive spot, located on the east shore of Lake Champlain, and is the most northern point in the region of the famous bass fishing-grounds, within two miles of Swanton village, reached by carriage from Swanton or East Swanton railroad stations.

Samson’s

Samson’s Lake View House is a favorite resort of sportsmen, being in the center of the Great Back Bay fishing-grounds. Address Samson’s Lake View House, Vt., for facts as to its being a fishing and health resort.
Georgia Bay, Lake Champlain


Are situated on the eastern side of one of the many bays of Lake Champlain, about midway between Burlington and St. Albans.

After a drive of a few miles from the Central Vermont Railway station at Milton, through green fields and wooded dells, whose ever-changing color reminds one of the primitive, we catch a glimpse here and there of the lake, as the road makes some unexpected turn, and one longs for a chance to try one's muscles at the oars or cast a fly.
The Algonquin Inn is situated on a hill, two hundred yards from the lake, and, being three hundred feet above, there is no finer view of the three miles of water which reaches to the York State shore, where the beautiful green and blue Adirondacks seem to rise from the very lake itself.

On the lake shore, twenty feet above the water, are located many private cottages; their well-kept lawns and wide verandas, shaded by white birches, make a beautiful and ideal spot for sketching, reading and rest.

No better fishing can be found than at this part of the lake. Pickerel, pike, black bass and perch can be had for the trying. Directly north, about one mile from camp, is Eagle Mountain, the highest point on the eastern shore of the lake, where the view of the surrounding country is most commanding.

Of all the many resorts, where one may go, to seek country solitude, fishing and recreation, Camps Martin, Watson and Rich are among the best.

The comfort and rest felt after a few hours' ride over the Central Vermont Railway, as it winds its way among the green hills, dispels all the thoughts of a tiresome journey.

**Malletts Bay, Colchester**

Three miles west of Colchester village and the Central Vermont station, five miles from Milton and four miles north of Winooski, lies one of the most beautiful bodies of water in Vermont, known, locally, as Malletts Bay and as the best fishing-ground in all this northern region of lakes and rivers. It is surrounded by wooded hills that, on the north and west sides, rise abruptly from the lake and are known as the Highlands and the Bluffs. On the south shore, there are some of the finest fresh-water beaches in New England, and here are located over thirty cottages, owned by residents of Burlington and near-by towns. Large tracts of the north and west shores have been purchased recently by residents of New York, Boston and Washington, who have built, or are soon to erect, beautiful summer homes thereon. Here are located two large summer schools,—the McVicar camp for boys on the west shore, and the Barnard summer school for girls on the south. This bay was selected for these schools on account of the
safe boating and bathing and for its healthfulness, no malaria, hayfever, etc., ever being known here.

This beautiful body of water is comparatively unknown to the summer tourists, being out of the beaten way and hidden from the view of those passing through the state, on the railroads and boats, by the high
hills that nearly surround it. It is easily reached, over good roads, from any of the above-named stations. All the prominent peaks of the Green and Adirondack Mountains and College Hill, Burlington, are to be seen from the Highlands on the north shore; while the panorama of wooded hills and fertile meadows, lake and river, that is spread out between, makes the view one of unsurpassed beauty.

**Bluff Point and Cliff Haven**

On the New York shore of the lake, and reached by the large steamers of the Champlain Transportation Company via Burlington, is Bluff Point; and on one of the most commanding promontories of the lake is the magnificent new Hotel Champlain, one of the best-appointed hotels in America. Adjoining this hotel is the Catholic School of America (Cliff Haven). The grounds of the organization comprise about 450 acres, on which have been erected numerous summer cottages. There is also a large assembly hall and administration building. This school has a national reputation, and hundreds of pupils and teachers come here each season. During the season, numerous lectures are given by some of the most noted people in this country.

The amusements at the resorts on the shores and islands of Lake Champlain comprise excellent fishing, bathing, rowing and sailing, and, in the season, the best of shooting.

That true sportsman, the late W. H. H. Murray, in his book, "Lake Champlain and Its Shores," which all should read, says:

"Having seen most of the localities of the continent noted for their beauty, I can declare that I know of no other spot which, for loveliness of appearance, majesty of scenery and varied resources of entertainment, can compare with Lake Champlain. Nature has signalized and history has emphasized it with such charms and attractions that it challenges the attention and invites the presence of all who love the one or are impressed by the other."
LAKE FISHING

MR. A. NELSON CHENEY, author of "Fishing with the Fly" and many contributions to the press, writes: "Lake Champlain is remarkable for prolificness of species and prodigality in numbers of what is known to sportsmen as game fish."

Continuing, Mr. Cheney, in speaking of the small-mouth black bass found in Lake Champlain, says: "This fish loves the rocks, gravel, sand and clear water, and in the lake it finds such an abundance of food that, fishing for black bass from Maine to Michigan and from Canada to Virginia, we have not found its superior, and scarcely its equal, for the table; and its game qualities are not exceeded by the black bass of any other waters.

"A bass was hooked while the writer was fishing off Wood's Island, and it jumped clear of the water seven times before it was brought to the landing-net.

"There are hundreds of shoals in the lake, affording the very best possible breeding-grounds for the bass, and with anything like moderation in fishing, and a due regard for the close season, its black-bass fishing should be of the best.

"Taking fly and bait boldly; fighting desperately when hooked; leaping from the water like the salmon and tarpon; toothsome when prepared for the table — nature evidently intended the black bass to be, as it is now generally accepted, the universal game fish of the United States east of the Rocky Mountains."
In many portions of the lake, especially in the northern part, the catches of pike are really marvelous. It has not been an uncommon experience for a moderately skilful angler to bring in, as the result of three hours' troll, fifteen to twenty-five specimens of this most palatable fish; and few are the tables of the “Summer Homes” along the shores of Lake Champlain that are not bountifully supplied from this source.

During the past few years a great deal has been done by the State Fish Commissioners and the Vermont Fish and Game League toward restocking the ponds and streams, hundreds of thousands of eggs and fry having been distributed; and the Vermont State Fish Hatchery, established at Roxbury, as a distributing point, insures a plentiful supply of game and food fish.
MONTREAL, a small city of fifty lodges in 1535, has grown to be a city between 500,000 and 600,000 inhabitants. It is one of the most interesting cities in America. Its banks and business houses are famous in all America and some of them over seas. It is a city of churches, cathedrals, nunneries, monasteries and convents; a city of great wealth, of massive business structures and magnificent residences; a city fraught with interesting historical associations; the only city with a great mountain park within its limits, Mount Royal, which lifts to a height of nearly 1,000 feet, overlooking the city. It is the headquarters of two of the largest railway systems in the world. There are numerous institutions of learning, chief among them being McGill University, which is equal to the best. The Royal Victoria Hospital is one of the best-equipped and most richly-endowed institutions of its kind on the continent. Then, there is the Montreal
General Hospital and many excellent semi-private hospitals; also the Hotel Dieu Notre Dame and Western Hospitals.

Among the interesting historical houses of worship are Christ Church Cathedral, Scotch St. Andrews, St. James Methodist, the American Presbyterian, St. George Church, Erskine Presbyterian and Jewish Synagogue. The Catholics have the magnificent Notre Dame Church, with towers 227 feet high, and, among its bells, one that weighs over twelve tons. This is the second largest church in America. Then comes the imposing St. James Cathedral, whose great dome towers 250 feet above ground. The Cathedral is modeled after St. Peter’s at Rome. There are many other houses where Roman Catholics worship.
There are in Montreal many picturesque, well-kept public parks. There are also many excellent drives, countless trails and paths, with rustic resting places, and ever, in all directions, a charming view. If you are too weary to walk and do not care to drive, you may take the Incline Railway to the very top of the mountain. Then there is St. Helen's Island not far away, and all about, within an hour's journey, are scores of lakes, rivers and charming resorts.

There are many interesting monuments and ancient landmarks in Montreal.

Montreal is well supplied with hotels. The "Windsor," since remodeled, is considered one of the best in the Dominion.

Of the many clubs, the most exclusive is the Mount Royal. The St. James is an older club, and has a membership of 150. Then there are athletic clubs, golf clubs, yacht clubs and numerous other clubs that encourage healthful outdoor sports.

Of the many suburban summer resorts on and about the island, Ste. Anne de Bellevue is unquestionably the queen.

The great Lachine Rapids are in the vicinity of Montreal, and the Grand Trunk Railway System sells side-trip tickets, by rail to Lachine and return by the large steamers, shooting the rapids, which is one of the popular trips made by thousands of tourists every season.

Quebec

The city of Quebec, with its history dating back to the time of Jacques Cartier, who discovered Canada in 1533, the regime of the great Champlain, who founded the city in 1608, and the several conflicts, which occurred subsequent to his administration, between the British and the French, and which resulted in England's supremacy in British North America by that decisive battle, between Wolfe and Montcalm, on the Plains of Abraham in 1759, and the unsuccessful attempt to capture the city by Generals Arnold and Montgomery, of the United States Army, in 1775, is a quaint old place with an inherent interest which can nowhere else be found on the Western Hemisphere. In addition to the many historical sites, and the several landmarks which still exist and are in a good state of preservation, and which are of unbounded interest to the people of America, there are unlimited attractions which appeal to the tourist, the traveler and the lover of scenic beauty. There is no other city in the world situated with
quite such a picturesque environment, and the grandeur of the scene from the many points of vantage can only be appreciated by a visit to its confines. Much of the Mediaevalism of the Old World is transplanted here, and the visitor will at once imagine that he has, by some unforeseen circumstance, been taken back to the feudal times of the past. There is hardly a street that does not have its history, and hundreds of nooks and corners at every turn claim some episode that the antiquarian, historian and the one looking for information becomes enlightened with and which serves as a knowledge which is lasting. Writing of its picturesqueness, what more beautiful sights can be dreamed of than the view from the King's Bastion of the Citadel, standing hundreds of feet above the noble St. Lawrence, with a vision in every direction; and, as far as the eye can reach, can be seen the magnificence of the Laurentian Hills, miles away, as a background; the beautifully wooded Island of Orleans, which is referred to by Sir Gilbert Parker in his work, "The Seats of the Mighty"; the St. Lawrence River for miles, with its ocean liners, inward and outward bound, and frequently, during the summer months, war vessels of the British Navy, as well as of foreign nations; Dufferin Terrace, stretching along the front of the Upper Town; the unique and picturesque houses and streets of the Lower Town, nestling peacefully below
the stupendous cliff; the residential portion and the imposing structures of the public buildings of the Upper Town and the pastoral scenes of the surrounding country; all lending a view of incomparable grandeur, and one that only can be impressed on any one by a visit in person. Many of the noted literateurs in the world have written volumes descriptive of this garrison city, but none has found words sufficient to do it justice or place it before the reader in such a way as to give even a slight inkling as to what is in store for those who come and see for themselves.

There are many points of interest in and about the city of Quebec too numerous to mention. A visit to that city, however, would not be complete without making a trip to the Falls of Montmorency and to the miracle-working Shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre. Thousands of pilgrims visit this latter point yearly, and many wonderful cures are known to have been made.

Ottawa

For scenic beauty and picturesqueness, the Canadian capital is not surpassed by any capital of the world. The House of Parliament and surrounding government buildings stand upon the high bank of the beautiful Ottawa River, just below the great Chaudiere Falls.

Through the heart of the city runs the Rideau Canal. Beside this canal, the Grand Trunk Railway is building a handsome new station, and, a little further along, just opposite the Parliament Building, the same company is now completing the Chateau Laurier.

This will be one of the handsomest hotels on the American continent. It is all "front." From the south, the view is out over the deep canyon, through which the canal drops to the level of the Ottawa.
It is built in the French Chateau style, in the most approved method of fire-proof construction. The frame of the building is steel, the walls are of Bedford lime-stone, surmounted with copper roof, and the whole building presents a majestic, as well as a picturesque, appearance from every viewpoint. The hotel will contain, in addition to its regular dining-room and cafe, a ladies' dining-room, banquet-room, ball-room and state suite and a number of private dining-rooms, as well as 350 bedrooms with 262 private bath-rooms.

Besides the ordinary entrance to the Chateau Laurier, from the street, it will be connected with the Grand Trunk Railway new Central Union Passenger Station by a private passage-way. This hotel will be open in the fall of 1911.

Miles of splendid driveways have been constructed about the capital at Ottawa within the past decade. There is a government farm, worth visiting, half an hour's ride from the city.

The chief pride of Ottawa, and the principal objects of interest to the tourists, are the National Buildings. They stand out boldly on Parliament Hill, overlooking the city. It is universally conceded that there is no finer site on the continent than that selected for the public buildings of Canada. Viewed from every point, they look imposing, and, at the same time, graceful. From the river they look, as a traveler has said, "like a pile transported from fairy-land."
The Electric Railway System of Ottawa always has been famous. It sprang into existence in an almost perfect condition, and always has been looked upon by experts as a model. It affords easy access to every quarter of the city and to remote points, such as Rockliffe Park, Victoria Park and other important parks, as well as the exhibition-and different athletic-grounds. By it the suburbs, particularly Hull, are placed in convenient communication with the city. The magnificent water-power at Ottawa has afforded special facilities for electric development. It has already been said that, commercially, Ottawa is fast becoming a center. Although not the largest city in Canada, being still very young, Ottawa is a strikingly handsome, and a particularly interesting, city.
THIS great natural wonder, the Yosemite of the East, ranks next to Niagara Falls among nature’s masterpieces, and should be visited by every one in search of the beautiful and extraordinary in nature. Ausable River, in its passage from the Adirondacks to Lake Champlain, has chiseled this vast fissure through the solid mountain. For countless ages, this erosion has continued, until the rocky walls, now overgrown with trees and ferns, rise precipitously on either side of the stream to the height of several hundred feet. Rushing over its sandy bed, the river leaps from a precipice, one hundred feet high, into the chasm, forming the beautiful Rainbow Falls, its misty veil tangled amid the wildest scenery. Passage through the chasm is by means of long galleries, bridges and stone stairways, and by boat over the rapids. A trip through this marvel of nature is marked by novelty and many delightful surprises. Easily reached via the Central Vermont Railway and Burlington, Vt.
LIST OF FAMILY HOMES
Recommended to Pleasure and Health Seekers for Rest and Recreation

ALBURGH, VT.

BAKEFIELD, VT., ALTITUDE 900 FEET

BERLIN, VT., ALTITUDE 1,000 FEET
C. H. Stewart. Railroad station, Montpelier, Vt., 5 miles distant. Address, Montpelier, R. F. D. No. 4. Conveyance, carriage. Accommodate 10. Terms, $7 per week. Situated on shore of Mirror Lake, a favorite summer resort. Piazza 14 by 32 feet. Boat livery. Perch, pickerel and black bass in lake, and trout in near-by streams. In grove near by we have seven cottages to rent by week or season. These are suitable for housekeeping, or occupants can obtain table board at house for $5 per week.

BETHEL, VT., ALTITUDE 700 FEET
Mrs. A. Vickers. "Hillside Farm." Railroad station, Bethel, 2 miles distant. Located on high ground, an ideal spot away from dust and travel. Comfortable home. Good table, plenty of milk, cream and fresh vegetables in season. Accommodates 4 to 5. Terms, $7 per week.


R. L. Colton, Meadow Brook Farm, Bethel, Vermont. A delightful place for summer boarders. Terms, $7.00 to $12.00 per week. Can accommodate fifteen. House has all modern improvements. High altitude, beautiful scenery, fine drives, good fishing. Best of country board.

BARNARD, VT., ALTITUDE 1,500 FEET


Mrs. Eben M. Lewis. "Crystal Lake Farm." Railroad station, Bethel, Vt. Five miles from the railroad station, 2½ miles from the village of Barnard. Our own team will meet any train. Situated on private road, 4 mile from main road. Beautiful scenery, broad and spacious piazzas, light airy rooms, running spring water in house. Fishing pond on premises, also cold mineral spring. Bath-room. Telephone service in house. Tennis court.

Churches, post-office, store and library 2½ miles in Barnard, R. F. D. mail service. Address, Mrs. E. M. Lewis, Bethel, Vt., R. F. D. Route No. 3, Box 52. Terms, $6 to $10 per week.


Automobile to and from station at reasonable rates. Situated 1 mile from Barnard village at the head of Silver Lake with a good view of both the lake and the village. Good hunting and fishing. Boat for use on lake. Parties taken with automobile to any point desired. Plenty of shade. Good spring water. Good board at reasonable rates. Reference given. Write for particulars.
BRATTLEBORO, VT., ALTITUDE 700 FEET


Mrs. George N. Bond. "Locust Glen House." Located in one of the prettiest villages in the Green Mountains. Railroad station 1 mile distant. Accommodate 10. Terms, $8 to $10 per week. Large house with broad piazza. High elevation, fine scenery, a grand view of the mountains. Good fishing and hunting in season. Nearby is a lake on which motor boats are used. Good table; fresh vegetables, milk and cream, fresh eggs and pure spring water. Churches near. Electric cars ½ mile distant. Two mails daily.


CAMBRIDGE JUNCTION, VT., ALTITUDE 500 FEET


ENOSBURG FALLS, VT., ALTITUDE 600 FEET

Mrs. F. R. Perkins. Railroad station, Enosburg Falls, Vt., within 5 minutes' walk. Terms, adults, $6 to $7 per week. Children apply. Accommodate 6. Electric lights, bath, telephone. Near churches and post-office. Good table; fresh vegetables, milk, etc.

EAST BARNARD, VT., ALTITUDE 1,200 FEET


EAST BETHEL, VT., ALTITUDE 700 FEET


EAST DOVER, VT., ALTITUDE 1,200 FEET


Mrs. Frank Bruce. "Brookdale Farm." Railroad station, Williamsville, 7 miles distant. Stage passes door. Terms, adults, $5 to $8 per week; children apply. Special rates for season. Mail left at house twice daily. Trout fishing, tennis court and croquet.


EAST JAMAICA, VT., ALTITUDE 900 FEET


ESSEX CENTRE, VT., ALTITUDE 600 FEET


FAIRFAX, VT., ALTITUDE 600 FEET

Mrs. Geo. H. Safford. "Mountain Ash Cottage" is very pleasantly situated on a farm 1 mile from Fairfax village, 4 miles from nearest railroad station (Georgia, Vt.) and 10 miles from St. Albans. The house is roomy, cool and pleasant, with well-shaded lawn. Pleasant drives in all directions. For terms apply. Correspondence solicited.


FRANKLIN, VT., ALTITUDE 700 FEET


HARTLAND FOUR CORNERS, VT., ALTITUDE 500 TO 1,000 FEET


Mrs. Franklin G. Spear. Railroad station, Hartland, Vt., 4 miles distant. Private carriage or stage. Accommodate 10. Terms, adults $7 per week; children not taken. Good table; fresh eggs cream and milk from the farm. Telephone and piano.


HARTLAND, VT., ALTITUDE 600 FEET

Mrs. Edson A. Nealy. "Fluitland Cottage." Hartland, Vt. Distance from railroad station 1 mile. Accommodate 6. Terms $6.00 to $8.00 per week. Children not taken. Pine place for rest. Lovely drives, mountain climbing. Plenty of fresh vegetables, fruit of all kinds from our own farm, also milk, cream, eggs, good country board. Some fishing. Lovely brook bordering the farm. Telephone in house and mail twice daily.

JERICHO, VT., ALTITUDE 700 FEET


Mrs. Hinam Wilder. "Sunnyside." Railroad station, Jericho, Vt., 2 miles distant. Private conveyance. Accommodate 8. Terms $5 to $7 per week. Trout fishing and small game hunting in season. Lee River runs through the farm only a few rods from the house. Large and pleasant house with airy rooms. Well shaded. Farm and garden products a specialty. Telephone.

JERICHO CENTER, VT., ALTITUDE 730 FEET


LONDONDERRY, VT., ALTITUDE 1,300 FEET


MALLETS BAY, VT., ALTITUDE 300 FEET


MIDDLESEX, VT., ALTITUDE 500 TO 1,000 FEET


MILTON, VT., ALTITUDE 400 FEET


MONTPELIER, VT., ALTITUDE 540 FEET


Mrs. A. N. Blanchard, No. 23 Terrace St., Montpelier, Vt. Large and commodious house with bath, also piazza. Elevated and sanitary grounds. Pure air, with the luxuries and quiet of the farm combined with the advantages of a charming town, being less than ½ mile from railroad station. Excellent table, provided daily with fresh vegetables, fruit, eggs, poultry and the best of milk and cream. Pure tested spring water on the premises. Terms, $5 to $7 per week. Accommodates from 6 to 10 boarders. Opportunity for driving if desired, also croquet and tennis grounds. References given.

MORETOWN, VT., ALTITUDE 750 FEET

Mrs. Will F. Sawyer. "River View Farm." Railroad station, Middlesex, Vt., 7 miles distant. Stage and private conveyance. Accommodate 8. For a stay of four or eight weeks, $5 per week; a shorter stay, $6 per week; children, half price. One mile to Methodist and Catholic churches, 13 miles to Episcopal church. Large piazza and shade trees in front of the house. Fine view of the Green Mountains. Two mails a day. Croquet ground. Plenty of milk, cream, eggs and vegetables from our garden. Mad River runs through the farm. Good hunting. Beautiful scenery and fine drives. Good livery near by.

MOSCOU, VT., ALTITUDE 900 FEET


LIST OF FAMILY HOMES

NORTHFIELD, VT.—Concluded

Mrs. H. M. Dole. "Fairview Farm." Railroad station, Northfield, Vt., 1½ miles distant. Private conveyance. Accommodate 15. Terms, $7 per week for adults; $4 for children; Good hunting and fishing; Good table, with abundance of farm and garden produce. Large veranda. Telephone. Tennis and croquet grounds. Mail delivered R. F. D.

NORTH WINDHAM, VT., ALTITUDE 1,200 FEET


NEWFANE, VT., ALTITUDE 700 TO 1,600 FEET


Alice M. Pierce. Railroad station, Newfane, Vt., about 40 rods distant. Accommodate 6. Terms, $6 per week; children apply. Large veranda and shade trees. Few minutes' walk from croquet ground. Good concrete walk to post-office, store, hotel and depot. Brook and fishing near by. About 2 miles from Newfane Hill, a beautiful picnic ground.

NORTH HARTLAND, VT., ALTITUDE 700 FEET


NORTH POMFRET, VT., ALTITUDE 900 FEET

Mr. P. W. Strong. Railroad station, West Hartford, 4 miles distant. Conveyance, free carriage. Large modern farmhouse. Excellent table. Accommodate 12 to 15. Terms, $5 to $7 per week. No small children desired. Congregational church ½ mile distant. Quechee Golf 8 miles distant, Silver Lake 8 miles. If seeking rest and quiet, surrounded by beautiful nature, with pleasant walks and drives, you will find this an excellent place.

OAKLAND, VT., ALTITUDE 500 FEET


Mrs. Orin Hubbard. Railroad station, Oakland, Vt., 1 mile distant. Post-office, St. Albans, Vt., R. F. D. No. 2. Private carriage. Accommodate 8 or 10. Terms, $1 per day, One mile to church at Georgia; five miles to St. Albans City. Beautiful scenery. Lake Champlain about 3½ miles distant. Good large brick house, rooms large and airy. Good table. Telephone.

POMFRET, VT., ALTITUDE 1,500 FEET

Mrs. C. W. Cleveland. "Sunnyside Farm." Railroad station, West Hartford, Vt., 6 miles distant. Same distance to beautiful village of Woodstock. Terms, apply. Twenty rods from post-office where milk is delivered twice a day. Pleasant drives. Fresh vegetables, fruit, milk and cream. Livery. Telephone.


RANDOLPH, VT., ALTITUDE 600 TO 1,600 FEET

RANDOLPH, VT.—Concluded.

Mrs. Charles F. Griswold. Railroad station, Randolph, Vt., 10 minutes' walk. Accommodate 8. Terms upon application. Few minutes' walk from churches and well-filled stores. Ours is an attractive country home, located in one of the prettiest villages in the Green Mountains. Pure water. Fishing and hunting in season. Many city people spend their summers in this vicinity, and we try to give our guests a pleasant time.


H. H. Paige, Randolph, Vt., will take a few city boarders on a small farm 1½ miles from the railroad station. Pleasantly located, light airy rooms, all modern improvements. Terms, $7 to $10 per week.


RANDOLPH CENTRE, VT., ALTITUDE 1,500 FEET


ROCHESTER, VT., ALTITUDE 1,200 FEET

Blanche E. Dunham. "North Hollow." R. F. D. No. 1, Rochester, Vt., 3½ miles from railroad station. Accommodate 6. Terms, from $5 up. Come to "Wake Robin" farm and enjoy a picnic that lasts the entire season. Stay on if you care to and enjoy the glory of the autumn woods and then come again and rest your tired nerves amid the quiet beauty of the hills in winter. Open April 1, for a few weeks' sugaring frolic. Make up a small party and come up for snow crust coasting and "sugar on snow."

Vermont Prize Flock


Mrs. N. C. and C. E. Harvey. Two and one-half miles from Rochester station on White River R. R. Conveyance free, private carriage. Modern house with bathroom. Hot and cold water. New piano. Everything which makes home attractive. Accommodate 10. Terms, $6 to $7 per week for adults. Large piazza from which grand view of mountain can be had. Pure spring water. Fine garden. Long-distance phone in house. Fishing and hunting in season. House open from June to October. Free camping ground to those desiring to board. Good table. Purchase tickets to Bethel, Vt., and re-buy from there to Rochester.


NOTE.—The White River Railroad runs between Bethel and Rochester, a distance of 20 miles. Purchase tickets to Bethel, Vt., and re-purchase on the White River Railroad from Bethel to Rochester.
LIST OF FAMILY HOMES

ROXBURY, VT., ALTITUDE 1,600 FEET


ROYALTON, VT., ALTITUDE 650 FEET


Mrs. Emma M. Corbin. P. O. address, Royalton, Vt. Railroad station, Royalton, a short distance from same. Accommodate 6. Terms, $7.00 per week. Ideal summer home with all home conveniences.

ST. ALBANS BAY, VT., ALTITUDE 100 FEET


Mrs. Walter Brooks. Railroad station, St. Albans, Vt., 3/4 miles distant. Conveyance, electric cars or carriage. Accommodate 12 to 15. Forty rods from Lake Champlain. One mile from steamboat landing and electricity. Two mails delivered daily. Long-distance telephone, bath, etc. Pure water from artesian well. Fishing good at all times. Gasoline launches, row and sail boats can be hired at any time. Terms, apply. Write for booklet.

ST. ALBANS, VT., ALTITUDE 500 FEET

Mrs. John H. Button. "Elm Farm." Post-office address, R. F. D. No. 3, St. Albans, Vt. Railroad station, St. Albans, Vt., 2 1/2 miles distant. Public or private conveyance. Accommodate 8 or 10. Apply for rates. Very pleasantly situated 1 mile from electric car line and 2 miles from Lake Champlain. Fine view of St. Albans city, mountains, etc. Good fishing. Daily mail. Pleasant drives in all directions. Good table; plenty of cream, milk, eggs, etc., from the farm. Everything done for comfort of guests.

Mrs. M. F. Spencer. Three minutes' walk from station. Conveyance, electric cars or carriage. Two mails delivered daily. Long-distance telephone. Bath, etc., in house. Large air rooms. Pure drinking water. Good table. Plenty of eggs, butter, milk and cream from farm home. Two minutes' walk to any of the churches. Electric cars to St. Albans Bay on beautiful shores of Lake Champlain. Good fishing at all times. Boats can be hired at all times. Good roads for automobiles. Special rates for parties making a long stay. Pleasant drives. For terms apply.

STOWE, VT., ALTITUDE 1,000 FEET

W. M. Adams. Railroad station, Waterbury, Vt., 10 miles distant. Electric cars to Stowe. One-quarter mile from electric car line. Terms, $8 to $10 per week; children apply. Pleasant drives and good fishing. House is managed in connection with the Summit House on Mount Mansfield. Comfortable house and good table.


SOUTH ROYALTON, VT., ALTITUDE 600 FEET


SOUTH LONDONDERRY, VT., ALTITUDE 1,200 FEET


TOWNSHEND, VT., ALTITUDE 900 FEET

W. A. Eddy. "Mountain View Farm." Purchase ticket to West Townshend, Vt., and ask conductor to stop at Eddy's crossing. Accommodate 20. Terms, $6 to $7 per week. Situated in West River valley, where good fishing prevails. Newly remodeled house. Farm and garden produce in abundance.

UNDERHILL, VT., ALTITUDE 700 FEET

Mrs. E. S. Sinclair. "Fair View Cottage." Three minutes' walk from station. Large house with all modern improvements. Large lawn and ample shade trees. Good fishing. Write for booklet and terms.

WAITSFIELD, VT., ALTITUDE 1,400 FEET

Mrs. John Neill. Railroad station, Roxbury, Vt., 5 miles distant. Conveyance, stage or private team. Mail every night. Telephone in house. Thirteen-room house, 5 sleeping-rooms to rent; all very comfortable. Good table; plenty of milk, cream, butter and fresh eggs. Accommodate 8 to 10. Terms, $6 per week. Two and a half miles to Methodist or Congregational churches. Situated on main road. Five horses and one 2-seated team to rent at reasonable prices.
WATERBURY, VT., ALTITUDE 700 FEET

Mrs. Annetta L. Knapp. "Maplewood Farm." Distance from R.R. station, 4 miles. Conveyance, private team. Accommodate 14. Terms, $6 to $9 per week. One large room can accommodate 4 or 6. Within easy reach of Bolton Falls, Camel's Hump, Middlesex Notch, Mt. Mansfield, Smugglers Notch, Bingham Falls and various other places. Beautiful drives and scenery all about. River and brook near by. Home cooking; eggs, chickens, milk, cream, berries and vegetables, from our own farm. Pleasant location. Open from June 10 to October 1.

WATERBURY CENTER, VT., ALTITUDE 850 FEET


Myron E. Hutchins. "The Mattawa Inn," Waterbury Center, VT. Railroad station, Waterbury, VT., 4 miles distant. Conveyance, electric cars. Accommodate 14. Terms, per week $7. Our home is located in the Winnoski valley, shadowed by the towering summits of Mount Mansfield and Camel's Hump. There are many trout brooks in the vicinity. There are also many beautiful drives in all directions. Our table is supplied with fresh vegetables from our own garden; milk, cream and fresh eggs in abundance. A large piazza fronts the house, while in the shade of gigantic maples, hammocks are swung for the accommodation of guests.

WASHINGTON, VT., ALTITUDE 1,200 FEET


WEST BRATTLEBORO, VT., ALTITUDE 400 FEET

Mrs. Hervey C. Harris. Railroad station, Brattleboro, VT., 2 miles from West Brattleboro on electric car line. Terms, $7 per week. Near church, store, post-office and livery. Good table. Pure spring water. Bath. Pleasant rooms and broad piazza. Four mails per day. Write for further particulars.

Mrs. Daniel W. Harris. Railroad station, Brattleboro, VT., 2 miles distant. Two minutes' walk from electric car line. Accommodate 12. Terms, $7 per week. Broad piazzas. Nice shade lawn. Good hunting and fishing. Telephone. Near church and store. Two mails delivered per day.

WEST GUILFORD, VT., ALTITUDE 1,800 FEET


WEST HARTFORD, VT., ALTITUDE 600 FEET


WEST TOWNSHEND, VT., ALTITUDE 2,700 FEET

LIST OF FAMILY HOMES

WILLIAMSTOWN, VT., ALTITUDE 950 FEET

Mrs. W. E. Granger. "Bonita Cliff." Eight minutes' walk from railroad station. Situated in delightful spot just out of village, in sight of churches and Main Street. Well-furnished chambers, good size, with hall leading to upper balcony. New house, steam heat, bath-rooms with sanitary plumbing, etc. Electric lights in all parts of house. Plenty of milk, cream, fresh eggs, vegetables and all that go with a little place in suburbs of a country village. Terms, $7 per week. Team at reasonable prices.

WILLIAMSVILLE, VT., ALTITUDE 1,000 FEET


WINDHAM, VT., ALTITUDE 2,700 FEET


WINOOSKI, VT., ALTITUDE 300 FEET


WINDSOR, VT., ALTITUDE 1,500 FEET


PRINCIPAL SUMMER HOTELS
Among the Green Hills of Vermont, Islands and Shores of Lake Champlain

BURLINGTON, ALTITUDE 300 FEET

BETHEL, ALTITUDE 700 FEET
Terms, $7 to $12 per week. Transient, $2 per day. Accommodate 50.

BRATTLEBORO, ALTITUDE 400 FEET
Post-office, Brattleboro, Vt. “Brooks House.” J. F. Brasor, manager. Distance from railroad station, 1/4 mile. Adults, $12 to $21 per week. Children apply. Transient, $2.50 to $4 per day. Accommodate 150.

CAMBRIDGE, ALTITUDE 500 FEET

ESSEX JUNCTION, ALTITUDE 300 FEET

HARTFORD, ALTITUDE 400 FEET

HIGHGATE SPRINGS, ALTITUDE 150 FEET
Post-office, Highgate Springs, Vt. “Franklin House.” F. Cadette and Sons, proprietors. Distance from station, 10 rods. Terms, $10 to $15 per week. Transient, $2.50 to $3 per day. Accommodate 150.

JEFFERSONVILLE, ALTITUDE 800 FEET

LONDONDERRY, ALTITUDE 1,200 FEET

MAQUAM, ALTITUDE 100 FEET
Post-office, Swanton, Vt. “Hotel Champlain.” C. W. Smith, proprietor. Distance from Swanton station, 2 miles; East Swanton station, 2 1/4 miles. Terms, $14 to $17.50 per week. Transient, $5 per day. Accommodate 150.

MONTPELIER, ALTITUDE 700 FEET
Post-office, Montpelier, Vt. “Pavilion Hotel.” T. J. Heafy, proprietor. Distance from station, 100 feet.
Terms, $12 to $21 per week. Transient, $3 per day. Accommodate 250.
Terms, $10.50 to $14 per week. Transient, $2.50 per day. Accommodate 100.

MOUNT MANSFIELD, ALTITUDE 4,457 FEET
Terms, $2.50 to $3.00 per day. Rates per week, $15 to $18, apply. Capacity of house, 25 rooms.

NORTHFIELD, ALTITUDE 800 TO 1,500 FEET
NEWFANE, ALTITUDE 900 FEET

Post-office, Newfane, Vt. "Newfane Inn." J. E. Smiley, proprietor. Distance from railroad station, 20 rods. Terms, $12 to $20 per week; $2 to $3 per day. Accommodate 50.

NORTHFIELD, MASS., ALTITUDE 400 TO 1,500 FEET
Post-office, East Northfield, Mass. "The Northfield." Ambert G. Moody, Manager. Open all the year. Distance from railroad station, 1½ miles. Rates, $10.50 to $35 per week. Transient, $2 to $6.00 per day. Accommodate 175.

RANDOLPH, ALTITUDE 700 FEET

SWANTON, ALTITUDE 400 FEET
Post-office, Swanton, Vt. "Grand Avenue Hotel." Merrill Hungerford, proprietor. One-quarter mile from railroad station. Terms, $8 to $12 per week. Transient, $2 per day. Accommodate 50.

SHELDON JUNCTION, ALTITUDE 450 FEET

ST. ALBANS, ALTITUDE 400 FEET

STOWE, ALTITUDE 900 FEET
Post-office, Stowe, Vt. "Green Mountain Inn." Miss A. H. Currie, proprietress. Distance from Waterbury, 10 miles. Adults, $8 to $12 per week; children apply. Transient, $2 per day. Accommodate 50.

SOUTH ROYALTON, ALTITUDE 600 FEET
Post-office, South Royalton, Vt. "South Royalton House." G. D. Harrington, proprietor. Distance from railroad station, 5 rods. Adults, $3 to $10 per week; children apply. Transient, $2 per day. Accommodate 50.

SOUTH LONDONDERY, ALTITUDE 1,200 FEET
Post-office, South Londonderry, Vt. "Riverside Inn." D. A. Boynton, proprietor. Distance from railroad station, 30 rods. Adults, $7 per week. Transient, $2 per day. Accommodate 30.

TOWNSHEND, ALTITUDE 900 FEET

UNDERHILL, ALTITUDE 700 FEET

WATERBURY, ALTITUDE 700 FEET

WILLIAMSTOWN, ALTITUDE 1,100 FEET
Post-office, Williamstown, Vt. "Williamstown Inn." Geo. Marr, proprietor. Distance from railroad station, 93 rods. Adults, $7 to $10 per week; children, $5 per week. Transient, $2 per day. Accommodate 45.

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, ALTITUDE 400 FEET
Post-office, White River Junction, Vt. "Junction House." Gibbs and Wheeler, proprietors. Distance from railroad station, 10 rods. Adults, $10.50; children, $5 per week. Transient, $2 to $2.50 per day. Accommodate 150.

WOODSTOCK, ALTITUDE 500 FEET
Fish — Open Season — When Lawful to Take Same

(Open season includes the first but not last date given)

TROUT, LANDLOCKED SALMON AND LONGE:
- In brooks and streams: April 15 to August 1
- In ponds and lakes: May 1 to September 1
- Trout less than six inches in length not to be taken or possessed.
- Not more than six pounds of trout to be had at one time.
- Not more than twenty-five pounds of longe to be had at one time.

BLACK BASS: June 15 to January 1
- Bass less than ten inches in length not to be taken.
- Not more than twenty-four bass to one person in a day.
- When two or more are fishing from same boat, thirty-six bass to party.

WHITE PERCH or MUSKALLONGE, except Lake Champlain: June 15 to April 15
- Pike—perch (Wall-eyed Pike), except Lake Champlain: May 1 to November 1

Residents of the State only may fish through the ice, with not more than ten tended lines to a person. Not more than fifteen pounds of pickerel to a person.

See special laws for pickerel and other fish in Lakes Bomoseen, Morey, Fairlee, Silver, Lake, Chittenden Dam, Elmore Pond, Caspian Lake, Joe's Pond and certain ponds in Bennington County.

IT IS UNLAWFUL to take any of the above fish in any other manner than by angling (unless otherwise provided); to take any fish by means of explosives, by shutting off water, by the use of lime, creosote or poisons; by the use of a net, set-line, spear, snare, fish-trap, jack-light, fishing otter, trawl or any electrical device for killing or stunning fish.

LICENCES for residents to fish with nets in Lake Champlain from October 15 to December 1, and with nets of not less than eleven-inch stretched meshes for sturgeon, will be issued by the Commissioner.

Game — Open Season — When Lawful to Kill Same

MOOSE and CARIBOU, Protected at all times.

DEER: November 15 to November 25
- (both dates inclusive, Sundays excepted).
- Not to be taken between 5:00 p.m. and 5:00 a.m.; nor by the use of a snare, trap, salt-lick, artificial light or a dog. A hound in the woods, hunting or logging camp, or club house during open season for deer is presumptive evidence of its unlawful use.
- Not more than one deer to a person, and person killing deer must report fact to game warden and exhibit to him deer's head.
- Hounds not to be permitted at large in forests inhabited by deer.
RABBITS or HARES.................................. September 15 to March 1
Not more than six rabbits or hares to a person. Not to be taken by use of ferrets, nor
ferrets possessed for such purpose.
GRAY SQUIRRELS.................................. September 15 to December 1
Not more than five gray squirrels in a day.

Fur-Bearing Animals

MARTIN, MINK, RACCOON and FISHER.......................... October 15 to March 15
MUSKRATS.............................................. October 15 to April 1
Muskrat houses not to be disturbed.
See special laws for Muskrats in Rock River in Highgate.
FOX and SKUNK.................................. October 15 to September 15
BEAVER................................................. Protected at all times
OTTER.................................................... November 1 to March 1

Game Birds

RUFFLED GROUSE (Partridges) and WOODCOCK........ September 15 to November 15
QUAIL.................................................. September 15 to December 1
ENGLISH SNIPE and PLOVER (other than Upland Plover)......... September 15 to December 1
Not more than five of any of the above birds in one day, nor more than twenty-five
woodcock or partridges during the open season for same.
WILD DUCKS and GEESE................................... September 1 to January 1
Not more than twenty wild ducks in a day. Not to be hunted on feeding-ground
between 7.00 P.M. and 5.00 A.M., nor with torch or power-boats.
UPLAND PLOVER..................................... No open season until August 1, 1915
WOOD DUCK............................................ No open season until September 15, 1916
PHEASANTS or ENGLISH PARTRIDGE................. No open season until October 1, 1913
Game birds not to be sold for traffic or gain.
Eggs of above birds not to be taken, destroyed or possessed.

Insectivorous or Song Birds

WILD and UNDOMESTICATED BIRDS, except the game birds specified above, are protected
at all times.
Birds not protected are the merganser, blue heron, bittern, loon, English sparrow, crow
blackbird, crow, jay and birds of prey—which would constitute the hawks and owls.
IT IS UNLAWFUL to hunt any wild animal, wild fowl or bird in this State at any time
without first procuring a hunting license from a town clerk. Fee for residents and
certain owners of real estate, fifty cents. Fee for non-residents, $10.50. It is un-
lawful to take any protected game (except fur-bearing animals in the open season) by
means of a snare, trap or net; to expose salt-licks or other bait for protected game, or
to use a ferret in taking any protected game; or for any common carrier to transport
fish or game in close season.
BOUNTIES are to be paid on Bob-cats, $2.00; Bears, $10.00; Porcupines, commonly called
hedgehogs, thirty cents.
REPORT all violations to nearest warden or to

JOHN W. TITCOMB,
State Fish and Game Commissioner,
Lyndonville, Vermont.
ON THE EAST SHORE OF LAKE CHAMPLAIN, at terminus of St. Johnsbury & Lake Champlain R.R., Central Vermont Railway Station, East Swanton. The home of the small-mouth black bass. Rates: $3.00 per day; $14.00 to $17.50 per week. Special rates in June and September. House is modern in appointments; gas, electric lights, bathrooms and telephone connections. Sanitary equipment is perfect. Best bass, pickerel and pike fishing on the lake. Tennis, bowling, shuffle table, pool, clock golf. Music for dancing; also three daily concerts. Fine drives, and a good livery. Sail and rowboat livery connected with the house. Excellent table and service; plenty of milk, cream, fresh eggs and vegetables from farm of 750 acres, adjoining hotel property and conducted by the proprietor. Fresh-water bathing. Storage for automobiles. Three daily mails; also Sunday morning mail. Table supplied with pure spring water. Fine duck and partridge shooting in September and October.

Hotel situated on a bluff within a stone's throw of Lake Champlain, and the finest sunsets are seen from the hotel verandas. A beautiful grove, overlooking the lake, is within ten minutes' walk from hotel.

Open from June 1 to October 15. Send for booklet, which gives views of surroundings, interior of hotel; also train service from New York, Boston, Montreal and intermediate stations.
SITUATED on North Hero, one of the three largest islands of Lake Champlain. The fine roads along or near the shore, reveal unsurpassed views of the Green Mountains on the east, and the far-famed Adirondacks on the west. An ideal summer home, where all the family can enjoy a real vacation. Among the amusements are fishing, boating, bathing, tennis and other lawn sports, dancing and driving. Table supplied with farm products and home cooking. Rural free delivery at 10:00 a.m. Telephone connections. House and attractive cottages accommodate 50 guests. Installation of Kewane water system and sanitary plumbing a recent improvement. Rates: $2.00 per day; $10.00 to $12.00 per week. Children under seven years, half rate. Open April 15 to November 15. Write for booklet with reference.
AN IDEAL place among the Green Hills in which to spend the summer in one of Vermont's beautiful and centrally located towns.

Nearest railroad point in visiting Mount Mansfield and Camel's Hump, two of Vermont's Best Mountain Peaks. One hour's ride to Burlington, on Lake Champlain, and in direct line to the White Mountains.

Three trains daily, each way, between Boston, New York and Montreal.

House is thoroughly up to date—open-fires; steam heat, etc.; giving rooms with private bath; also en suite. Open all the year.

FIRST-CLASS LIVERY AND AUTOMOBILE GARAGE

The Garage is prepared to do all kinds of repair work, and also carries a full line of Automobile Supplies

"THE STATES" — HAMILTON, BERMUDA — Open December 1 to May 1

WRITE FOR RATES AND REFERENCES

W. F. DAVIS, Proprietor

VAN NESS HOUSE On LAKE CHAMPLAIN

American Plan

BURLINGTON, VT.

Running Hot and Cold Water and Long Distance Telephone in Every Room

All Outside Rooms 60 En suite with Bath Electric Elevator

RATES: American Plan, $3.50 per day without bath; $4.00 to $4.50 with bath

Reasons why We have the Best Accommodations:

FREE storage in the largest and only fire-proof Garage in Burlington. Chauffer's Smoking Room.

The VAN NESS HOUSE covers nearly twice the ground of the other hotels, and has but three sleeping floors to make equal capacity.

OUR WATER is from an Artesian well, 360 feet deep, in solid rock, and is absolutely pure. We also manufacture our ice from this water.

THE ONLY HOTEL in Burlington with VERANDAS and SHADE TREES.

EVERY ROOM has a view of the Lake and Adirondacks, or the Park, or all.

LARGE SUN PARLOR on the roof, 40x50 ft., where a magnificent view of Lake and Mountains may be had.

NO HOTELS in the CITY are fireproof, but the Van Ness is the only one protected with automatic sprinklers, and has fire escape stairways from all sides on every floor.
MT. MANSFIELD, VT., SUMMIT HOUSE
HIGHEST POINT IN THE GREEN MOUNTAINS

W. M. ADAMS, Proprietor, Stowe, Vt.

JUNE 10 TO OCTOBER 1

Ideal resort for rest, recreation or mountain climbing. Absolutely immune from hay fever. Commanding views across Lake Champlain, the Adirondacks, N.Y., across the Green Mountains to Mt. Washington and the White Mountains of New Hampshire; and north to Mt. Royal Canada. A sunrise and sunset viewed from Mt. Mansfield cannot be easily surpassed. This mountain peak is the center of the Green Mountain Club activity. All trails lead to the Summit House. The hotel has sanitary improvements, and an analysis from the State laboratory declares the water to be “more nearly a natural distilled water than any ever examined there.” Twelve years under present management. Railroad station, Waterbury, Vt., on Central Vermont Railway thence trolley to Stowe. Stages for Mt. Mansfield connect with all cars. Regular stage connects with first car from Waterbury. Round trip, $2.00. Rates: $2.50 and $3.00 per day; $15.00 and $18.00 per week. Furnished cottage for rent. Telephone 4–20. Write for circulars. First-class boarding-house in Stowe managed in connection with Summit House.
Just the Place for the Automobile Tourist

Every Convenience at Johnson's Hotel

Essex Junction, Vermont

To the touring public this hotel offers a delightful change from the usual country hostelry. Every city convenience is provided, and the hotel is situated in one of the most picturesque villages in the famous Champlain country—a delightful spot in summer—with good roads and the invigorating New England climate. Automobile touring parties traveling north or south should not miss a visit to Johnson's Hotel.

RATES, $2.50 to $3.50. Write for full information.

WALTER B. JOHNSON, Proprietor
ESSEX JUNCTION, VERMONT

WOODSTOCK INN

ARThUR B. WILDER
Manager


For Terms and Plans address the Manager

WOODSTOCK - VERMONT

GARAGE
STATE AGENT FOR
VELIE
PATERSON
PAIGE-DETROIT
AUTOMOBILES
LIVERY

ACCESSORIES
RESTAURANT
DEPOT CAFE

A. H. AUSTIN, Proprietor
ST. ALBANS, VT.

Imported and domestic cigars, cakes, confections, ices, fruits and salads. Special attention to large parties and summer tourists. Service prompt and courteous. On direct line between Montreal, Boston and New York. One of the most up-to-date Railroad Restaurants in New England.

"SAMSON'S"
Lake View House
Fishing and Family Resort
Opens June 1: Closes October 1

Located on the Great Back Bay of Lake Champlain, (St. Albans, Vt.) Motor, Sail and Row boats. Guides and Bait provided. Tennis Court. P. O. Address, Lake View House, Vt. Send for illustrated booklet.

SAMSON & SON
Proprietors

THE MOUNTAIN SPRING INN AND COTTAGES
Lake Dunmore, Vermont

will be thoroughly renovated and opened under new management on June 15, 1911

There is nothing lacking at the Mountain Spring Inn and Cottages to provide the visitor with all the conveniences and comforts of home. The days glide happily by. The nights bring calm and refreshing sleep. The longest day is too short to satisfy the sojourner at this beautiful summer home among the Green Mountains. Driving, boating, fishing, etc. It is a veritable summer paradise. For circulars apply to the Central Vermont Railway, or to P. O. Box 2656, Boston, Mass.; and on and after June 15 to the Mountain Spring Inn and Cottages, Lake Dunmore, Vt.

LOWELL LAKE HOUSE
LONDON DERRY - VERMONT

A delightful summer resort located at a high altitude in the heart of the Green Mountains. Lake fully supplied with good boats. Fine fishing and hunting for the sportsman. Bowling alley, billiard hall, photograph gallery and dancing hall. Walks, rustic seats, croquet grounds, and bath-house on beautiful island opposite hotel; also four rustic camps or cottages. Stage coaches to and from South Londonderry on Central Vermont Railway. New England and Local Telephone lines. For particulars and terms, address.

D. H. HILTON, Proprietor
WHEN YOU GO TO NEW YORK

On business or pleasure and want the most satisfactory hotel accommodation, for a reasonable amount of money, register at the

PARK AVENUE HOTEL
32d and 33d Streets and Park Avenue
(Near Grand Central Terminal and Pennsylvania Railroad Station)

This hotel is absolutely fireproof, has every convenience and luxury and is up to date in every detail. Close to amusement and shopping centers and transportation lines; Subway station at the door.

Open court and palm garden 90 x 110 feet. High-class dining-room, restaurant and cafe (European plan), noted for excellence of fare and moderate prices. Music of a high order.

Ladies without escort enjoy here the privacy and protection of their own homes.
Write for illustrated booklet and any information desired.

FRED A. REED, Proprietor

GRAND UNION HOTEL

OPENS JUNE 25 TO SEPTEMBER 10

The finest Summer Resort in the world.

A famous orchestra gives daily concerts during the season.

An up-to-date Garage connected with the hotel.

Saratoga Springs, N.Y.
FRED A. REED
Proprietor
Situated upon table-lands of the Green Mountains, about 1,550 feet above the sea. Ten excellent cottages connected with the Inn, the two largest consisting of twelve rooms each, with bath-rooms, etc., connecting.

"He had scarcely gone a short league, when Fortune, that was conducting his affairs from good to better, discovered to him the road, where he espied an inn. Sancho positively maintained it was an inn, and his master that it was a castle; and the dispute lasted so long that they arrived there before it was determined." —Don Quixote.

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE
SEND FOR BOOKLET

Post-office and Telegraphic Address:

GREEN MOUNTAIN INN
STOWE, VERMONT

Under the new management of MISS A. H. CURRIE, is a beautiful resort, among the Green Mountains of Vermont, to spend the summer months. Ten miles from the summit of Mount Mansfield, the highest point of the Green Mountain Range. Beautiful walks; fine drives; first-class livery. Pure spring water. Home cooking. Plenty of milk; cream, fresh eggs and vegetables from the farm. House has modern sanitary improvements. Electric cars to and from Waterbury, Vt., connecting with Central Vermont Ry.

Terms: $2 per day; $8 to $12 per week

Write for Circulars

PLEASANT VIEW HOUSE
MOSCOW, VERMONT

Railroad station, Waterbury, Vt., eight miles distant; electric railroad connects with all trains at Waterbury; house five minutes' walk from electrics; ten miles from the summit of Mount Mansfield; modern three-story house with fine observatory, from which the views of Mansfield, Hog Back and Elmore Mountains are unsurpassed; fine large rooms, all ceilings high; 600 feet of verandas; bath, hot and cold water; best sanitary plumbing; pure, unfailing spring water. The beautiful Waterbury River flows by the house; its valleys, hills, drives, streams and climate are unsurpassed; house two miles from Stowe Village. Home cooking; best of everything raised on farm. Post-office across the road; mail thrice daily. Price: Adults, $7.00 to $12.00 per week; for children, apply. Special rates for June and September. We also have a comfortable eight-room cottage at Lake Mansfield, for accommodation of guests. Elevation, 2,000 feet. WRITE FOR BOOKLET.

O. S. SMITH, Proprietor
Depot Cafe  WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, VERMONT

THE FINEST RAILROAD RESTAURANT IN NEW ENGLAND

Cuisine unexcelled.  Service prompt and courteous.  Facilities for taking care of two hundred people.  Special attention to large parties and summer tourists.

THE LARGEST CRACKER FACTORY IN VERMONT

Smith's  Confectionery
Dartmouth Chocolates
Famous Salted Peanuts

IN FIVE-CENT PACKAGES
Hanover Crackers Known the World Over

SMITH & SON  -  -  -  -  White River Junction, Vt.

C. J. PETERS & SON COMPANY

Half Tone  Relief Line  MAP ENGRAVING
ENGRAVING  ELECTROTYPEING
Stock Cuts  Type Composition

Our New Catalogue of Stock Cuts will be sent FREE upon request.

Write us for prices and all further information.

145 HIGH STREET  -  -  -  BOSTON, MASS.

Pintsch Light
Thermo Jet
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The Safety Car Heating and Lighting Co.

with the Mantle is the most brilliant car illuminant; and at 11-8 cents per hour the cheapest.

A car heating system providing automatically uniform temperature with minimum attention and cost.

An axle lighting system regulated to insure proper control of generator output and proper battery control with minimum attention and cost.

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The Windsor Hotel

MONTREAL, CANADA

W. S. Weldon, Manager

EUROPEAN PLAN ONLY
Rates $2.00 per day and up

Restaurant, Cafe and Grill Room

ACCOMMODATION FOR ONE THOUSAND GUESTS
Delaware & Hudson

Rail and Steamer Lines
Will carry you comfortably and speedily to the famous summer resorts,—Saratoga Springs, Lake George, Lake Champlain, Hotel Champlain, Adirondack Mountains, Ausable Chasm, Sharon Springs, Cooperstown, and to many other charming, cool country places.

Through Pullmans and Cafe Cars
Fine hotels and good, moderate-price boarding-houses everywhere throughout this beautiful region.

Hotel Champlain, Bluff Point, N.Y.
(American and European Plan)

Fort William Henry Hotel, Lake George, N.Y.
(European Plan)

Of fire-proof construction throughout, these new hotels will be open for the season of 1911.
The effort of the management will be to so cater as to thoroughly please the general public.

"A Summer Paradise"
360 page illustrated guide, with complete information, maps, hotel and boarding-house directory, rates, routes, etc., mailed free on receipt of six cents postage.

A. A. HEARD, General Passenger Agent
ALBANY, NEW YORK
One of the Natural Wonders of the world, and should be visited by every one in search of the extraordinary and beautiful in nature. The length of the Chasm is nearly two miles. Situated on Lake Champlain, near Port Kent, on the Delaware & Hudson R.R., fifteen miles from Plattsburg, and twelve miles from Hotel Champlain, Bluff Point. The scenery is grand beyond description.

Massive walls rise perpendicularly from the water’s edge, one hundred feet high, and at places the surging river is compressed between walls only twelve feet apart. The tourist makes about a mile of the journey in a boat, managed by experienced guides with perfect safety.

Hotel Ausable Chasm, located at the entrance, is new and modern in every detail. It accommodates 400 guests, and is second to none in its appointments and cuisine.

Railroad station, express and post-office, Ausable Chasm, N.Y.

THOS. F. QUINLAN
Manager
"Hendrick Hudson" "Robert Fulton" and "Albany"

The Palace Steel Steamers of

THE HUDSON RIVER DAY LINE

HUDSON RIVER BY DAYLIGHT

The most charming Inland Water Trip on the American Continent

Daily except Sunday, from New York, Desbrosses Street Pier, 8.40 A.M.; New York, Forty-second Street Pier, N. R., 9.00 A.M.; New York, West 129th Street, 9.20 A.M.; Albany, foot of Hamilton Street, 8.30 A.M.

Highlands of the Hudson

for passengers. Their great speed, fine orchestra, spacious saloons, private parlors and luxurious accommodations in every respect, render them unexcelled.

E. E. OLCOTT, Gen'l Manager
Desbrosses Street Pier, New York

F. B. HIBBARD, Gen'l Pass. Agent

The Attractive Tourist Route
to resorts of the Catskills, Saratoga and the Adirondacks, Hotel Champlain and Montreal, Niagara Falls and the West. Through tickets sold to points reached via the Central Vermont Railway, and baggage checked to destination. Send five cents for copy of Summer Excursion Book. A trip on one of these famous steamers, on the noblest stream in the country, offers rare attractions. They are fitted up in the most elegant style, exclusively
Galena Signal Oil Company
FRANKLIN, PENNSYLVANIA

Sole manufacturers of the celebrated GALENA COACH, ENGINE and CAR OILS and SIBLEY'S PERFECTION VALVE and SIGNAL OILS.

GUARANTEED COST per thousand miles for from one to five years.

Maintain EXPERT DEPARTMENT, which is an organization of skilled railway mechanics of wide and varied experience. Services of experts furnished free of charge to patrons interested in the economical use of oils.

ELECTRIC RAILWAY LUBRICATION A SPECIALTY

Galena Railway Safety Oil

Made especially for use in Headlights, Classification and Tail-lights, and for Switch and Semaphore Lamps. Burns equally well with the long-time as with the one-day burner, with or without chimney, as the burner requires.

Is pure water white, in color; high fire test; low cold test; and splendid gravity.

Write home office for further particulars.

S. A. MECEATH, President

CHOCOLATE BONBONS, the most popular superfine Chocolate Bonbons in the world

CHOCOLATE is the most nutritious food known to man. Campers, mountain climbers and sportsmen should never be without Lowney's eating chocolate, the best food in the smallest compass. Lowney's Cocoa is the costliest cocoa heane ground fine, nothing more.

THE WALTER M. LOWNEY CO., BOSTON
THE PAVILION HOTEL
T. J. HEAPHY, Proprietor  W. A. HEAPHY, Manager
MONTPELIER, VT.

The Pavilion overlooks Capital Park, upon which are located the State Buildings, commanding the most beautiful portion of the town, and is unexcelled by any hotel in Vermont. All modern improvements and outdoor sports. Write for terms and booklet.

NEW AUTOMOBILE GARAGE, GOLF LINKS, FINE DRIVES, GOOD LIVERY

MONTPELIER HOUSE
A. S. SPARROW, Proprietor
MONTPELIER, VT.

Modern Conveniences—Fine Table, and the lowest possible rates consistent with a good hotel.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS . . . . $8,300,000.00

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to protect her property holders from Losses by Fire at a Lower Rate of Cost than any other Company in any other State in this Country

CEO. O. STRATTON  JAMES T. SABIN  WM. T. DEWEY
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Agents in Every Town  Home Office, Montpelier, Vt.
The headquarters of all first-class business in Vermont, catering to the tourist and commercial trade

EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE   BEAUTIFUL ROOF GARDEN   AMERICAN PLAN

MAX L. POWELL, President
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SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN AUTOMOBILISTS
HIGHLAND HOUSE
Railroad Station, So. Londonderry, Vt.
C. S. WAIT, Prop.
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JUNCTION HOUSE
GIBBS & WHEELEER, Proprietors
Six miles from the wonderful Quechee Gulf, and on direct line between New York, Boston, the White Mountains and Montreal. Recently rebuilt. Modern in all its appointments. Good livery connected. Write for terms and circulars.

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, VERMONT

"FAIRMOUNT"
South Londonderry, Vermont
Nineteen hundred (1,900) feet elevation. Two miles from railroad station; telephone connections; mail delivered daily. Bath-room; farm and garden produce in abundance; pure spring water. Beautiful scenery; fourteen towns can be seen from house on a clear day. Accommodates 25. References; reasonable rates. Special rates for long stay. No consumptives. Write for particulars.
H. A. BABBITT, Proprietor

"FERN-CLIFF-on-the-LAMOILLE"
MILTON, VERMONT. (R. F. D. No. 1.)
J. J. PATTERSON
CAMP MARTIN, MILTON, VT.
Mrs. A. H. Martin & Son

Railroad station, seven miles distant. Private conveyance. Accomodates fifty.
Situated on the east shore of Lake Champlain, overlooking Adirondack Mountains.
Fine lawn and plenty of shade trees. Wide verandas. Pure spring water. Cottages, boats, etc.

BEST OF PIKE AND BASS FISHING


Terms: $10 to $14 per week

"If there is one thing more than another that contributes to the cheerfulness of man it is a good tavern."

The WHITE RIVER TAVERN
Hartford, Vt.

One mile from White River Junction.
OFFICIAL HOTEL of the AUTOMOBILE CLUB of America

COLONIAL INN, South Woodstock, Vt.

Winter sports. Eggs, butter, milk, cream, etc., from our own farm. Rates, apply.

Open year 'round     Rooms with baths     Fine table
CAMP WATSON
On Lake Champlain, Milton, Vt.

A SELECT AND IDEAL SUMMER RESORT WHERE
STYLE IS DEAD AND COMFORT IS KING

CAMP WATSON is a combined Summer Hotel and Camp, situated on the Eastern shore of the great back bay of Lake Champlain, commanding a beautiful view of blue waters, green islands and the Adirondack Mountains in the distance. From the hotel veranda, which is only fifty feet from the water, are to be seen the most magnificent sunsets in North America.

CAMP WATSON offers all the attractions of both lake and mountain resort. The waters of the great back bay — the home of the small-mouth black bass, the most gamey of all game fish — offers excellent fishing; also bathing and boating. The nearby hills and Eagle Mountain, only three-quarters of a mile away, offer many picturesque walks. The spacious lawn, tennis and croquet; or to those who wish, quiet and rest under the broad shade trees, where no city noise bids you stir.

Cream, butter and buttermilk from the famous South Hero Creamery. Fish, fresh caught from the lake. Eggs, fowls and fresh vegetables, from nearby farms, “cooked” like “mother used to cook”; also home-made pickles and sauce, have given CAMP WATSON the reputation of an excellent table.

Season: June 1 to September 15. Rates: $9 to $14 per week

New 1911 booklet now ready, and is free for the asking

Address, GEO. L. MORSE, Proprietor, MILTON, VT.

All persons answering this advertisement will be given special rates for June.
NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Montpelier, Vt.

Mutual

Organized 1850

Joseph A. De Boer, President
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Assets.................................................. $50,440,519.33
Liabilities................................................. 44,360,917.83
Surplus.................................................. 6,079,601.50
Insurance in force................................. 167,261,000.00

The National has just placed upon the market a very attractive
Monthly Income Policy, and it would welcome an opportunity to show
you how it would fit your case.

WHAT A MONTHLY INCOME POLICY WOULD MEAN TO YOUR FAMILY
OR ONE OR MORE OF ITS MEMBERS

It supplies the cash at the beginning of every month to meet the grocery,
meat, rent and other bills.

It does this not for a few months only, but so long as your wife lives, and
for 240 months (twenty years) anyway, whether she lives that long
or not.

It guarantees a monthly income certain until your children, if you have
any, reach their maturity, complete their education and are able to
care for themselves. A comfortable thought.

It costs nothing for the care of your estate or the collection of the income.

It provides for a surplus interest dividend annually, on the anniversary
of the first payment. A strong feature and one not possible in a
non-participating company.

It requires no consultation with lawyers, administrators, trustees, bank-
ers, brokers or agents.

It leaves your family independent and comfortable.

It practically administers your estate as you would do it yourself, if
you lived.

CORRESPONDENCE INVITED
Summer Homes
In the Green Hills of Vermont
and along the shores of Lake Champlain

1912

Central Vermont Railway
Grand Trunk's New England System
Summer Homes

In the Green Mountains of Vermont and Along the Shores of Lake Champlain With a Glimpse of Canada

Central Vermont Railway
Grand Trunk's New England System

1912

Published by the
General Passenger Department
Main Office: St. Albans, Vt.
THE purpose of this pamphlet is to show the reader the way to the many and varied outing places in Vermont’s verdant hills. The quiet charm, the rural restfulness of these wooded slopes and sunny vales, make it impossible to picture by pen or the photographer’s art the native beauty of the Green Mountain State in such a way as to render the realization less delightful than was the reader’s anticipation. To exaggerate the charms of Vermont would be to outdo Nature, to paint the lily, to sweeten the syrup from her maple trees. To be perfectly frank, the main object of the railway in attempting to lure you to this delightful land is revenue, but back of this we know that the more you travel the greater will be your desire for travel, for knowledge. The railway is unquestionably a great educator. Also the more you rest and recreate the better will you be for your work in the world, whatever your occupation. The health and happiness of each individual contributes just so much to the general peace and prosperity of his community, and when the country prospers the railway prospers.

Therefore, we say to you, come on along up into the Green Mountains of Vermont. The sighing of her winds, cedar-scented, fragrant with the smell of clover, balsam and the perfume of the pines, is soothing to the senses; her deathless green restful to the eye. After reading this rhapsody peruse this pamphlet and get on the Right Road to this wonderland of running waters and singing birds.
MEN and women in all walks of life, of all countries, creeds and conditions, are coming to claim their outing as a right. A summer vacation seems to be essential to good service; equally essential to master and to man. Unquestionably it is good for man, at least once a year, to take to the woods, to get next to nature, to eat and sleep in the open, splash in the water and forget. The sons of Mary migrate to Europe, while the sons of Martha pick up their packs and guide the lucky millions of the Middle Walks down to the seaside or up into the hills, making us welcome in God’s Good World.

And there is wisdom and ample equation in all the wondrous scheme of things. If Nature, by rearing these rugged hills, robs New England of fertile fields, she makes a matchless playground for millions who live on the level and lonely lands, and for other millions who swelter and sweat in the still lonelier cities.

By way of apology for his inability to paint adequately the beauties of his native state, one of Vermont’s gifted sons exclaims:

“Even the camera’s sensitive vision, while it may reproduce in piecemeal tantalizing suggestions of sublime symmetry and enchanting vistas, cannot reveal the wider scope and prospect of unfolding beauties that greet the admiring eye on every side or the infinite variety of exquisite loveliness that lies in color and shade in a land where the velvet verdure of the fields vies with forest foliage, beautiful flowers, and heaven’s own vaulted blue. Nature was in her gentler mood when she fashioned her handiwork here and even sported with design in tumbling a profusion of ever-changeful pictures over the smiling landscape. The scenery is all of the restful, pastoral kind, an undulating country of wonderful verdant fields and hillsides, dimpled with tiny ponds or noble lakes, threaded by tinkling brooks or busy rivers, and crowned with the glory of the mountain.”
Verily, the pen falters when even the most gifted writer undertakes to tell the story of Vermont. The lure of her literature can never drown the insistent call of her hills. Her beauty is not of the awful and awe-inspiring. Her grandeur is not the rugged grandeur of the Rockies, to be sure, but a view of the velvety contour of her pine-clad mountains, as seen from the summit of one of her loftiest lifts, wimpling away in the distance until the green fades and the hills at the horizon resemble the Blue Hills of Bohemia, piled high against the deeper blue of a Vermont summer sky, makes a man with a soul breathe deeply and give thanks.
The white road racing out behind, the motor's mellow horn;
The subtle perfumed summer wind, breath of the waking morn.
The apple orchard's quiet shade, the meadows wet with dew;
It seems to me this world was made for you, my love, for you.

The brown-skinned, barefoot country lads; the rural rustic swain
And frisky flocks of "Mary Hads" all loafing down the lane
The noon-day luncheon by the lake, the milk-white sail at sea;
Was not the good Lord good to make this world for you and me?

Motororing is made especially delightful through the State of Vermont because of the changing scenes through which the motor roads pass. The Legislature of the State appropriated $150,000 to be used in the work of making good roads, and this, with other funds appropriated, makes the amount expended thus far for good roads nearly $1,000,000.

Hon. Joseph Battell has deeded to the State Camel's Hump, second only to Mount Mansfield in height; this mountain is covered with primeval forest, and the deed transferring it to the Commonwealth provides for the preservation of the forest and for reforestation. The Green Mountain Country, as well as Lake Champlain resorts, lies within easy reach of the chief cities of the East, and all the railways operate express trains with dining, parlor and sleeping cars. Mount Mansfield, Vermont's highest peak, is 4,457 feet above the sea, with Camel's Hump a close second, humping on the horizon 4,088 feet above tide-water.

Most people, when considering where to go for their vacation, consider first the distance they must travel and the expense where they intend to stop; this book contains not only the railway fares from the principal points, but complete information as to the resorts of Vermont along the shores of Lake Champlain, as well as a brief
description of Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec, the three most interesting cities of Canada.

Those who want absolute quiet and home life, summering on a farm or in a village with comfortable and congenial people, will here realize their fullest desires. These country homes are noted for their cleanliness, and their tables are well supplied with fresh vegetables and fruits from their own gardens. In most of the mountain streams there is good trout fishing, while Lake Champlain is especially noted for the excellent black bass fishing in her cool deep waters.

In another part of this pamphlet the reader will find a complete list of these farm homes and the prices charged for entertaining tourists.
Lake Champlain, with its broad expanse of blue waters, green-walled by verdure-clad mountains, its bay-indentcd shores, rocky promontories and gently sloping beaches, and its woody islands and cultivated lands, forms a veritable summer paradise. It is beautiful throughout its length and breadth, and there is no portion where the shore is unattractive.

The mainland and islands, with a shore of over five-hundred miles, afford ideal places for camps and cottages. A quarter of a century ago a few cottages and tents constituted the summer homes on Lake Champlain. Now there are not less than a thousand permanent cottages on the shores and islands of this beautiful lake.

Both sides of the lake are lined with excellent hotels and boarding-houses, with accommodations for thousands of guests. Camp life has had a marvelous development within the last few years. Many cottagers come from New York, Boston, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chicago and other cities, among whom are numerous distinguished men. The accessibility of Lake Champlain to these centres of population, and the facilities afforded travelers for reaching camps and resorts, are advantages greatly in its favor.
CAMP RICH, MILTONBORO, VT, LAKE CHAMPLAIN
During the season of navigation, the large and commodious steamers of the Champlain Transportation Company—"Vermont," "Chateaugay" and "Ticonderoga"—perform double daily service between Burlington, Port Kent, the islands and St. Albans Bay.

The Vermont shores of Lake Champlain, from the Canadian boundary line to Burlington and Larabee's Point, contain hundreds of attractive natural resorts, many of which are occupied by hotels, cottages and camps. The principal resorts are Alburgh Springs, Highgate Springs, Hotel Champlain, Maquam; Samson's Lake View House, St. Albans Point; Patterson's Camp, St. Albans Bay; Camp Rich, Miltonboro; Camp Martin, Milton; Camp Watson, Miltonboro; Malletts Bay, Burlington; and the numerous islands of the Great Back Bay fishing grounds.

The largest islands in Lake Champlain are Isle La Motte, North and South Hero. The other islands in the north part of the lake are Butler's, Diadama, Knight's, Wood's, Mosquito, Burton's, Popasquash, Rock, Ram, Savage, Kellogg's, Fish Bladder, Gull, Cave, Law, Hogback, Stave, Providence, Sawyer's, Valcour, Cloak, North Sister, South Sister, Garden, Juniper, Hen, Crab, Shad, Metcalf, Cherry Hill's, Schuyler, Birch, White, Sloop, Picket, Cedar, Diamond and Button.

Lake Champlain is a sportsman's paradise. In the vicinity of the islands of the Great Back Bay, opposite Samson's Lake View House and the Hotel Champlain, Maquam, is the home of the black bass and other game fish. Pickerel, muscalonge, pike and perch are also numerous.
WINTER SCENES ABOUT ST. ALBANS.

New Colonial Inn, Park facing the Inn, Hockey match in rear of Inn.
marshes and river mouths along the shores are the resorts of wild geese and ducks. No resort in New England contains fishing and hunting-grounds equal to those of Lake Champlain.

While Lake Champlain, in its entirety, is a constant source of delight, that section known as "The Great Back Bay" is undoubtedly the most attractive. It embraces about one hundred square miles.

This bay may truly be called a lake in itself, so magnificent are its distances. Here is experienced a delightful sense of freedom. There is space in which to breathe, and this with all the charm of mountain scenery. Towards the west, stretching away for a hundred miles, are the Adirondack Mountains, their myriad peaks now clearly outlined against the horizon, now cloud-capped, while on the east are the Green Mountains, rich in pastoral beauty.

Here are the natural breeding-grounds of the small-mouth black bass, one of the finest of game fish, and, from a fighting standpoint, considered the equal of salmon or any other fresh-water fish.
General Offices, Central Vermont Railway, and Railroad Station, St Albans, Vt

**ST. ALBANS**

A progressive and rapidly growing city of about 7,000 inhabitants, the magnificent location of which, nearly four hundred feet above Lake Champlain, insures a cool and healthful climate and pure air. It ranks high in commercial importance, being the business centre of one of the most fertile and prosperous farming sections of the country; the seat of important and growing manufacturing interests; the largest port of entry in the State. The Central Vermont Railway general offices are located here. The city is well in advance in all the improvements of the day, has well-kept streets, lined with rows of beautiful elms and maples, ample and fully-equipped stores in all the lines of trade, and has most favorable railroad and telegraphic communications with the great centres of business.

In the centre of the city is Taylor Park, nearly seven acres in extent, surrounded by churches, banks, business blocks and residences, and containing a beautiful fountain, the gift of the late ex.-Gov. J. Gregory Smith. This fountain is one of the finest in New England. This park, of most marked natural attractions and tasteful adornment helps make up a scene of surpassing beauty.

**HIGHGATE SPRINGS**

Pleasantly situated, with its Franklin Hotel, on the Missisquoi Bay, near the Canadian border. The Sulphur Springs on the grounds possess great curative properties.
BURLEINGTON, VT.

Burlington, the chief city of Vermont, is situated on the eastern shore of Lake Champlain, about midway between the Adirondack and Green Mountains, in the centre of that beautiful region which has been so aptly called the “Switzerland of America.” It is celebrated for its picturesque natural scenery and its delightful summer climate. The mean average temperature for the hottest month, July, is sixty-eight degrees. It has direct connection with New York, Boston, Montreal and intervening points, and is easily reached by boat or train. During the summer excursions to points of interest, historically and scenically, are run almost daily on the land and on the water, and the cost of these is very small. The fishing on the lakes and in the streams is unusually good and the opportunities for other sport are excellent. The city itself is attractive and comfortable in every way—the nights are always cool, water is pure and plentiful, the streets are clean, shady and attractive, and the two large new hotels added to those already there and numerous high-class, moderate-rate boarding-houses make the matter of living an easy question to settle.
Drive to Rock Point and Main St., Burlington, Vt.

For those who wish city advantages while enjoying a summer outing, Burlington is an ideal place. The University of Vermont, with its summer school of languages, science and music, provides a centre for cultural and intellectual improvement rarely found amidst such beautiful scenery, historical surroundings and in a cool climate. The spectator from the college belfry, or other height in Burlington, looks upon a scene fraught with historic interest. Here, on Lake Champlain, was the beginning of the history of civilized man in this northern region, the beginning of the long conflict, between the French and their Indian allies and the British, for the possession of this continent. Here was the home of the Allens — of Ethan, whose grave
and monument overlook the winding Winooski, and of Ira, the statesman, the diplomatist and the founder of the University of Vermont.

The Burlington district is unsurpassed anywhere, in the happy combination of city and country, of scenery and history, of mountains and lakes, of beauty and comfort and of lavish attractions of nature, enhanced by the art of man.

**MONTPELIER, VT.**

This is the capital of the State. Perhaps no community in New England, of 7,000 inhabitants, more fully and perfectly blends the various comforts and pleasures of city and country life. In all that pertains to a city, good hotels, large business blocks, fine public buildings, imposing commercial structures, numerous churches and schools, well-stocked stores, good walks and pleasant drives, Montpelier is a City; and yet it also lies in the valleys of the Winooski and Worcester Rivers, surrounded by wooded hills, green lawns and pleasant groves. In all its surroundings, throughout length and breadth, it is a natural park. It is not only noted as being the seat of state government, but also for the extent and value of its industrial, banking and insurance interests, while its citizens are given credit for refinement and hospitality. As a summer home, Montpelier offers superior attractions to city residents, and is a most pleasant place for a family outing of several weeks. It is pretty near the geographical centre of Vermont, and lies within eight hours’ ride of New York. It is the focus of three converging branches of railway, by all of which places of great natural beauty and interest may be reached. Montpelier is the natural stopping-place between Lakes George and Champlain and the White Mountains.
Within easy riding distance by carriage from Montpelier, in the town of Berlin, is Mirror Lake, a lively little sheet of water, two and a half miles long by one-half mile in width. Lying back from its shores are fine farms in high state of cultivation; numerous cottages are scattered along its banks. Cedar groves and pleasure grounds are conveniently near, affording excellent facilities for tent life and bivouac. There are skiffs, sail-boats and a small steam yacht on the lake.

BARRE, VT.

This is the third city of Vermont in point of size, being located six miles south-east of the state capital, with which it is connected by two lines of railway, with trains oftener than once an hour throughout the day. As the granite centre of America, the extensive quarries and busy sheds are visited each season by a large number of tourists.

Located on "Stevens Branch," whose sources in Washington, Williamstown and Orange breed the speckled trout, and whose waters, mingling with those of the Winooski at the "Old Coffee House" in Montpelier, furnish a playground for the increasing black bass, this "Granite City" furnishes a rare combination of business push, beauty of scenery, healthfulness and attraction in varied ways for the sight-seekers.
FRANKLIN County, in the north-west portion of the state, is famous for the fertility of its soil, the variety and quality of its productions. The eastern part of the territory is broken and rocky, extending up on the western range of the Green Mountains; while the western part is comparatively level, and contains some of the finest farming lands in New England. The Missisquoi and Lamoille Rivers are the principal watercourses. There are also several trout brooks and inland lakes, of which Dream Lake in Fairfield and Lake Carmi in Franklin are the largest, and, with Lake Champlain on the west, give a pleasing variety of scenery, and afford inviting and ample opportunity to the angler. The Missisquoi Valley possesses about every attraction for the tourist and sportsman.

In the town of Franklin, Vt., is located Lake Carmi (Silver Lake), a beautiful sheet of water about three miles long and one mile
Among the Green Mountains of Vermont

wide. Its depth is seventy-five feet; it is fed by numerous springs and mountain streams, and is charmingly located. Large hauls of black bass and perch are made from this lake each season. On the north side of the lake there are eight or ten nice cottages, many of them to rent. There are also many farmhouses in the vicinity, which take boarders or furnish supplies to campers. Lake Carmi is an ideal spot for campers. This lake is reached by stage or private conveyance from North Sheldon.

One of the most beautiful of the many crystal bodies of water with which nature has so lavishly studded the fair land of Vermont is Dream Lake, known in the vernacular as “Fairfield Pond,” situated in Fairfield, a farming town a short distance east of St. Albans. The lake is about three and one-half miles long, a mile wide, and sixty feet deep. It is fed by a multitude of springs abounding in that section, by mountain torrents from the north and by quiet, placid streams, meandering gently through the peaceful farm lands on the south. Forests of dark, waving green, form the background on the north and east, while, still farther in the distance, the somber green of the eternal hills melts and commingles with ethereal blue of the sky. On the south and west, the landscape is less abrupt and

The Frost is on the Pumpkin and the Fodder’s in the Shock

Trout Stream
Among the green mountains of Vermont bold, for there lie sunny pastures and fertile fields.

There are a number of rowboats for hire; two small launches, privately owned; a small number of camps on White Birch Point; and one or two cottages on the south side of the lake. Otherwise the lake is as it was generations ago when only an occasional band of Indians, journeying between Canada and Massachusetts, camped there.

The lake contains a variety of fish, chief among which are the black bass, of fighting fame, and the savory perch. The fishing here
is unusually good, because these waters have not, as yet, been as widely exploited as the other fishing grounds of the state.

This lake is two and one-half miles from Sheldon and about five miles from St. Albans, and is approached by beautiful drives through the richest and most productive farms in the state.

RICHFORD, VT.

A pretty and thriving little village, with the Missisquoi River in its midst; within eight hours' ride of Boston and New York on the line of the Central Vermont Railway. There are numerous drives to many points of interest in this vicinity. The picturesque scenery of the surrounding hills and mountains together with all the facilities of electric lights, concrete walks, good roads, water works, etc., make this village an ideal spot for summer visitors.

EAST BERKSHIRE, VT.

One of the most attractive little points in Vermont. This is the railroad station for Montgomery, Mont-
among the Green Mountains of Vermont

gomery Centre, and West Berkshire, all places reached by stage or private conveyance. The drive from East Berkshire to Montgomery, eight miles, along the Trout River, is probably one of the prettiest in Vermont.

ENOSBURGH FALLS, VT.

An attractive, wide-awake village of 3,000 inhabitants, located on the Missisquoi River, situated in the midst of a most prosperous agricultural community. The picturesque falls at this point, from which the village receives its name, afford one of the finest water powers in the country. In surface, the town is diversified by mountains, hills and dells, having a very picturesque contour, the eastern portion of the town lying entirely upon a spur of the Green Mountains. There are many charming summer homes at this point for the entertainment of guests.

SOUTH FRANKLIN, NORTH SHELDON, AND SHELDON JUNCTION, VT.

After leaving Enosburgh Falls, the first station is South Franklin, three miles distant, which is the station for Franklin, although North Sheldon is a more convenient point to leave the train for that town. This is also in a prosperous agricultural section of Vermont. Many of the inhabitants are engaged in dairying and raising cattle and fine horses.
At Sheldon Junction passengers leave the train for Sheldon village, located only a short distance from the railroad station, and where the Portland Hotel is situated. In years past this was a great resort for people who came here to partake of the mineral spring water, which is celebrated for its great healing qualities. It is only a short distance from here to Dream Lake.

SWANTON, VT.

Swanton-on-the-Missisquoi pleases and interests all visitors. It is an exceedingly attractive country village, nestling about falls from which the river breaks away to find Missisquoi Bay, ten miles to the northward. A mile and a half to the west is Maquam Bay, these big bodies of water being two of the most notable arms of Lake Champlain. The river affords ideal canoeing and motor boating and
the big bays float the largest draft. There is excellent fishing in river and bays throughout the season. The drives are numerous and inviting.

Maquam Bay, with its Hotel Champlain, is a very attractive spot, located on the east shore of Lake Champlain, and is the most northern point in the region of the famous bass fishing-grounds, within two miles of Swanton Village, reached by carriage from Swanton or East Swanton Railroad Stations.
About two miles south of St. Albans the train passes over Prospect Hill, from the summit of which can be seen one of the most enchanting views in all New England, reaching out, as it does, over a long stretch of fertile and well-tilled farms, sloping down to beautiful Lake Champlain. All the islands of the Great Back Bay fishing grounds are in full view, and, beyond them, you have the majestic sweep of the Adirondack Range.

OAKLAND, GEORGIA, MILTON, AND COLCHESTER, VT.

All of these towns are located in the Champlain Valley. The principal occupation is agriculture, there being many productive farms, watered by the Lamoille River, rarely equalled in beauty and fertility. Georgia is the railroad station for Fairfax. At Milton the great falls of the Lamoille are within an easy walk from the station. On running fifty rods, the river falls about one hundred and fifty feet.

Many fine views of Lake Champlain and the Adirondacks may be had at Milton; a short drive from the Central Vermont station is Miltonboro, with Camp Watson and Camp Rich, situated on the shores of Lake Champlain and adjacent to the fishing-grounds of Great Back Bay. The Algonquin Inn is situated on a hill, two hundred yards from the lake and three hundred feet above the water. On the lake shore are located many private cottages, their well-kept lawns and wide verandas, shaded by white birches, making a beautiful spot for sketching, reading and rest.
Three miles west of Colchester Village and the Central Vermont station, five miles from Milton and four miles north of Winooski, lies one of the most beautiful bodies of water in Vermont, known, locally, as Malletts Bay, and the best fishing-ground in all this northern region of lakes and rivers. This beautiful body of water is comparatively unknown to the summer tourists, being off the beaten track and hidden from the view of those passing through the state, on the railroads and boats, by the high hills that nearly surround it. It is easily reached, over good roads, from any of the above-named stations.

ESSEX JUNCTION

One of the prettiest villages on the Champlain Valley. It has within its limits beautiful views of the Green Mountain range, including Mount Mansfield, and Camel’s Hump. This place has electric lights, also steam and electric car service, every thirty minutes to Fort Ethan Allen and Burlington.

Mr. A. Nelson Cheney, author of “Fishing with the Fly” and many contributions to the press, writes: “Lake Champlain is remarkable for prolificness of species and prodigality in numbers of what is known to sportsman as game fish.”
EAST of Essex Junction to Cambridge Junction, twenty-six miles, lies the Lamoille Valley. Many fine farms are watered by the Lamoille and Brown Rivers, and there are many trout brooks from the mountain sides.

ESSEX CENTRE, JERICHO, UNDERHILL, CAMBRIDGE AND JEFFERSONVILLE, VT.

All of these villages are possessed of an unusually large number of neat and attractive homes. There is good fishing and boating on the Lamoille River. Mount Mansfield, one of the most attractive places in this locality, can be easily reached from almost any point. Large numbers leave the train at Underhill and Cambridge for the trip up the mountain. The drive from Jeffersonville to Stowe, through the famous Smuggler's Notch, is one of the most noted drives in all New England.

Ambassador James Bryce, in referring to the beautiful State of Vermont and Lake Champlain said: "This noble pleasure-ground [is] the most beautiful region in America."
WINOOSKI GORGE

A MOST wildly picturesque spot. The Winooski River is about seventeen rods wide at this point, the sheer walls rising one hundred feet on either bank and worn into weird forms by water and ice. Winooski Falls are much visited by tourists.

Here the murmuring Winooski winds away among the hills,
As it ripples on the rapids and it loiters in the stills,
Where it seems to lie and listen to the laughter of the rills
That are mingling their music with Winooski.

Here the Crystal-clear Winooski 'cross a sunny meadow creeps
Then beneath an ancient elm tree, slow majestically sweeps,
And the elm tree throws a softly sombre shadow on the deeps,
On the eddies of the murmuring Winooski.

FORT ETHAN ALLEN, VT.

The first station west of Essex Junction, two miles distant, on the Burlington branch. This is one of the principal military posts in the United States. The garrison is now twelve troops and band—all told, about one thousand men and the same number of horses.
The buildings are all new; the reservation contains seven hundred sixty-seven acres; and it is one of the most up-to-date posts in the United States.

WILLISTON AND RICHMOND, VT.

The railroad runs through broad and level fields of rich alluvial deposit; the beautiful Winooski River flows through both towns. Both villages are located just where the beautiful Winooski Valley opens into that of Lake Champlain, combining in a most attractive manner, the beauties of river, mountain and meadow. Mount Mansfield can be seen from Williston to the best advantage.

JONESVILLE, BOLTON AND NORTH DUXBURY, VT.

These are small villages, located on the Winooski River, in a very mountainous region, ideal to every true lover of nature.

WATERBURY, VT.

Waterbury lies in the notch between the Elmore and Mansfield spurs of the Green Mountains — and thus becomes especially fitted to claim the prize for beauty of scenery, — where one delights in
countless hills and vales and mountain peaks. The Winooski River flows through the deep valley in which the village lies, and there we have miles of riverside drives.

Waterbury is the station for tourists bound to Mount Mansfield. The Mount Mansfield electric railroad runs several cars during the day between Waterbury and Stowe, ten miles distant, where there is a good carriage road to the Summit House. Bolton Falls are four miles distant, where the Winooski cuts through the mountains, and, on the Duxbury side, is one of the most romantic spots in Vermont.

The Waterbury Inn is one of the best hotels in New England.

**STOWE AND MOUNT MANSFIELD, VT.**

Stowe is a typical Vermont town of 2,000 inhabitants, lying in a beautiful valley, surrounded by wooded hills; the Hogback Mountains on the east, Mount Sterling on the north,
Mount Mansfield on the west. The distance from Stowe to the summit of Mount Mansfield is about nine miles. For five miles, the route follows a well-kept road through the valley of the west branch, with good farms and substantial buildings. Then it breaks off into the mountain, and winds about by easy grades to the summit. The ascent can be made in any vehicle with the greatest comfort. The way is thickly wooded with trees indigenous to Vermont. Shade is therefore abundant, and the sun’s rays are little felt.

AS YOU NEAR THE SUMMIT

You catch a glimpse of Lake Champlain and the Adirondacks to the southwest, with Smuggler’s Notch at the North, which approaches the most beautiful Alpine scenery.

The Nose towers directly up above, and the other features stretch away in the distance, massive, solemn and grand.
Among the Green Mountains of Vermont

The highest point, the Chin, is 4,457 feet above sea-level and 3,670 feet above Stowe village, the loftiest peak of Vermont's Green Mountains. It gathers around its base all the eternal solitudes of nature. In the deep forests, no sound is to be heard, save the whir of the partridge, the tread of a bear, or the crash of a mountain deer, as he leaps from crag to crag. The grim solitude of the heights above seems to communicate itself to the heights below.

On the mountain crest the same quiet prevails, broken now and then only by a scream of an eagle or the growl of thunder. The giant who is fabled to sleep beneath the superincumbent mass of Mansfield never wakes. He lends the outline of his features to the mountain; his voice never breaks its stillness.

Magnificent is the panorama spread out before us. To the east lie the White Mountains and numberless peaks and ranges of lesser fame; to the north can be discerned Mount Royal and Montreal at its foot; to the west are the Adirondacks, with Lake Champlain spreading her beautiful waters for more than one hundred miles, bordering western Vermont.

The greatest charm of this complete view, thus spread beneath us, is due, not so much to the mountain range and lake expanse, as to the element of civilization that pervades it all. Villages, farmhouses, country towns and railroads are visible from every point. Even the tops of some of the foothills are yielding toll to the industry of man. Everywhere can be seen evidences of his occupancy and handiwork. This constitutes the superiority of Mansfield as a coign of vantage.
over every other mountain in America. A sunset from Dragon Summit in Arizona is immeasurably finer; the valley of the Rio Grande, as seen from the heights of the Grand Cañon, is more imposing; the precipices and narrowing chasms of the Sierra Nevada are more rugged, as seen from Telachepi; Pike's Peak commands a greater range of vision and Mount Washington rears its stately head nearer to heaven, but from none of these can be seen, at one glance, such a panorama of natural beauty, wedded to civilization, as from this modest mountain of Vermont.

**CAMEL’S HUMP, 4,088 FEET ABOVE SEA**

About two miles south of Waterbury, on the main line, in the beautiful Winooski Valley, the train rounds a curve, and from this point Camel’s Hump can be seen to the best advantage.
MIDDLETOWN, VT.

Situated near the “Narrows” of the Winooski River, which rushes madly at this point, forming a scene of remarkable beauty. A stage runs daily between Middlesex, Moretown and Waitsfield, beautiful villages located in the picturesque Mad River valley.

NORTHFIELD, VT.

Northfield is situated in the very heart of the Green Mountains, having about 3,000 inhabitants. The scenery is varied and picturesque. Four miles to the west, we reach the summit of Waitsfield Mountain, from which there is a very fine view of the rich Mad River valley, with the range of the Green Mountains beyond.
THE WHITE RIVER VALLEY

ROXBURY, VT.

FOURTEEN miles from Montpelier; located between two ranges of the Green Mountains, 1,400 feet above the level of the sea. Fine mountain scenery is all about here, and the water is as pure and sparkling as crystals, flowing from the rocky gorges in the hills on either side. The State Fish Hatchery and the Green Marble quarries are located here.

EAST GRANVILLE AND BRAINTREE

Small towns in the White River valley. Good mountain scenery is all about.

RANDOLPH, VT.

Unsurpassed among the villages of Vermont for loveliness of situation and convenience of location. It lies near the center of Vermont, with a beautiful river running through it, while from the near hills pours down a copious supply of pure, cold spring water.

The Kimball Public Library and Chandler Music Hall, a charming little theater, are attractive places of resort for the well, while the Randolph Sanatorium offers skilful treatment and relief for the ills to which the flesh is heir.

RANDOLPH CENTER, VT.

A resort for summer boarders, four miles from the station and up an incline, which, in prairie country, would be called a hill or possibly a mountain. Good hotels and boarding houses entertain all comers about as cheaply as they can live at home. From the hill-village, the view of the surrounding country is superb and never to be forgotten by those who have beheld it with eyes for the beautiful.

BETHEL, VT.

Affords to the seeker of an outing in the country a spot full of interest and delight. Its atmosphere is renowned for its exhilarating qualities, the altitude being 600 feet above tide-water. Bethel is an up-to-date village, the population of which has increased very materially in the past few years. There are a number of summer homes here,
entertaining hundreds of city people every season. Nature has provided many natural attractions to make Bethel prosperous, not least among them being the rich deposit of beautiful white granite, the only cradle of its kind yet discovered on the Western Hemisphere. From this deposit has been erected the mansion of Mr. Howard Payne Whitney on Fifth Avenue, New York, and the stately terminal railroad station at Washington, D.C.

**BARNARD, VT.**

A small village, eight miles from Bethel by stage or carriage, nestling among the Green Hills. It is the possessor of Silver Lake, an alluring sheet of water, surrounded by grassy knolls and beautiful woods. The pretty cottages, rowboats and steam launches suggest rest and pleasure. The scenery all about is grand. There is good
trout fishing in the numerous brooks and mountain streams; nor is the country hereabouts less fascinating in winter, when the tracks of the deer, rabbit, fox, coon and an occasional lynx, testify to the abundant life in the thick woods which seem so silent.

GAYSVILLE, STOCKBRIDGE, ROCHESTER AND HANCOCK, VT.

Bethel is the railway station for points on the White River Railroad, such as Gaysville, Stockbridge, Rochester and Hancock. This railroad follows the course of the White River into the very heart of the Green Mountains. There is also excellent trout fishing around here. There were over five hundred city guests entertained at farmhouses and homes in Rochester alone last year.

ROYALTON AND SOUTH ROYALTON, VT.

There is no part of Vermont that surpasses this section for beauty of scenery or the comforts of its homes and intelligence of the people. Both villages are located on the White River and are surrounded by fertile fields amid picturesque scenery.

South Royalton is the principal village, and has a large number of brick business blocks and a nice park.
There is no prettier spot in Vermont for a summer vacation. Many inviting farmhouses entertain city guests, at reasonable terms, every season.

**THE MORMON MONUMENT**

At Sharon, dedicated in 1905 to the memory of Joseph Smith, the Mormon prophet and so-called martyr, is the Mecca for thousands of sightseers and summer visitors to Vermont. It stands approximately on the site of the prophet's birthplace, near the town line, between Royalton and Sharon, and is about four miles from South Royalton station, on the main line of the Central Vermont. It may be reached pleasantly by a carriage drive from South Royalton, through some charming hill-country. The Smith homestead site, on which the monument and memorial cottage stand, is on the crest of a hill, from which are delightful views to the west and south, across tumbling country, to the magnificent range.
of Green Mountains. The monument, which is of dark Barre granite, is the largest polished granite monolith in America, and quite naturally is an object of more than ordinary interest. It weighs forty-five tons, and is thirty-eight and one-half feet high, exclusive of its base. On the face of the inscription die is the legend: SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF JOSEPH SMITH THE PROPHET | BORN HERE 23 DECEMBER 1805 | MARTYRED CARThAGE ILLINOIS 27 JUNE 1844.

CHELSEA AND TUNBRIDGE, VT.

These places are reached by stage, carriage or automobile from South Royalton. The drive to either point, over a good road, is enchanting. On every turn in the road you will behold beautiful scenery.

SHARON AND WEST HARTFORD, VT.

These places are located along the White River, in the beautiful White River valley. This is a rich agricultural community. The farms are very productive. Pleasant drives over good roads in every direction.

HARTFORD, VT.

In the midst of all New England's scenic beauties, in the very heart of all those wonders of nature that annually attract increasing thousands of vacationists, lies the beautiful village of Hartford.

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, VT.

The terminus of the Northern Division of this road, and an important railroad center, with valuable business interests.