

HOW THE WAVES AND DAUGHTERS OF CELEBRITIES SPEND THE SUMMER



MRS. HARRISON, WIDOW OF THE LATE PRESIDENT, AND HER DAUGHTER ON THE VERANDA OF THEIR SUMMER HOME. COPYRIGHT BY WALDON FANCETT



MRS. ALLEN FOTTS, AMERICA'S FIRST MOTORIST, SISTER OF ALEXANDER, NEW FAVORITE MOUNT.



MRS. HUGHES, WIFE OF THE GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK, AND HER DAUGHTERS IN THEIR CANOE. COPYRIGHT BY WALDON FANCETT



MRS. TAFT, RIDING WITH THE PRESIDENT IN THEIR NEW CAR. COPYRIGHT BY WALDON FANCETT



MRS. SHERMAN, WIFE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT, PICKING FLOWERS IN HER GARDEN. COPYRIGHT BY WALDON FANCETT



MRS. TIMOTHY L. WOODRUFF, INDULGING IN HER FAVORITE SPORT FOR FANCY WORK AT KAMP KILL KARE. COPYRIGHT 1909 BY WALDON FANCETT



MISS KATHERINE ELKINS, DAUGHTER OF SENATOR ELKINS.

THE wife or daughter of the average man who is conspicuously in the public eye through his prominence in politics, science, art, finance or religion earns a Summer vacation quite as consistently as the head of the household. For one thing, the helpmate of a celebrity, or the daughter who presides over his household, if he be a widower, must inevitably pay the hostess to a considerable extent, no matter whether she be fond of society or not. There are heavy demands upon her time in the name of charity, and in most instances the volume of her daily mail and the magnitude of the task of replying to this uninvited correspondence would prove a revelation to the housewife who is accustomed to receive letters only from relatives and close personal friends. Withal, there is the problem of dress, which is naturally most serious in the case of a woman whose costume are the object of friendly curiosity every time she appears in public, and it is scant wonder that to many a woman whose name is well known to newspaper readers, the ideal vacation means seclusion where she can don garb that is comfortable, without regard to the dictates of fashion.

That such seclusion has real charms for many of the fair sex is attested by the number of well-known women who seek comparative solitude in Summer when they might with less effort be swept into the social whirl at Newport or Bar Harbor. Thus we find Mrs. John D. Rockefeller leading the quietest possible existence at Forest Hill, her husband's extensive estate near Cleveland, and Miss Anna Morgan, daughter of the financier, isolating herself at her father's log "camp" in the depths of the Adirondack forest. Our Presidential widows are likewise fond of the simple life in Summer. Mrs. Garfield spends the heated term at her farm at Mentor, Ohio, near the shore of Lake Erie; Mrs. Harrison and her daughter take up their abode at a forest lodge on the shore of one of the lakes of the Fulton chain in the great North Woods; and Mrs. Cleveland has as her Summer home a quaint farmhouse in New Hampshire not so many miles distant from the country seat of Mr. John Hay, widow of the late Secretary of State.

Something of this same taste in Summer life is manifest among many of the women who have won fame through their own efforts, rather than as a result of the glory reflected from a distinguished husband or father. Mrs. Edith Wharton, the popular novelist, may prefer to find her vacation diversion—and, incidentally, add to her store of literary material—by mingling with the gay throng at Lenox, where, but for the presence of her husband, she would represent a minority. In the talented sisterhood, much more typical is the spectacle of Miss Maude Adams seeking rest and privacy in her cottage in the Catskills or her farm on Long Island; Miss Helen Gould enjoying quietude at her country place on the Hudson; or May Irwin reveling in the restful independence of her own island in the St. Lawrence River. Even the American women who spend their Summers abroad are not all disciples of perpetual activity. In refutation of any such charge it is but necessary to point to the well-known ideal domestic life of Mrs. Andrew Carnegie at Skibo Castle in Scotland.

Mrs. Taft, wife of the President of the United States, has, through fortunate similarity of tastes, always been enabled to make her Summer programme to a considerable extent a duplicate of that of her husband. Whereas Mrs. Taft does not play golf, she has a full knowledge of and lively interest in the game, and she has always been accustomed not only to accompany her husband to the golf links, but also to tramp over the course with him. This Summer, by reason of somewhat impaired health, Mrs. Taft will be compelled to forego her outdoor diversions largely to motoring, of which she has grown very fond, with an occasional interlude in the form of a yachting excursion. Mrs. Taft had anticipated no end of enjoyment in piloting her own electric runabout, which she purchased last Spring, but has been compelled for the time being to turn this natty car over to her daughter, Helen, in whose affections it shares a place with tennis and horseback riding.

Mrs. James S. Sherman spends the Summer at Utica, N. Y., largely under the domination of a couple of pretty grandchildren who live near enough to the Sherman homestead to enable them to spend most of their time on

its broad lawn or in its flowering garden, which, next to these imperious youngsters, is Mrs. Sherman's special fad. Mrs. Sherman has the benefit of change, but she does not get much real rest in Summer unless she accompanies her husband on one of his occasional trips to the St. Lawrence River or the fastnesses of the Adirondacks. The explanation is found in the fact that Utica, N. Y., in Summer is a mighty sociable place—partly because it is at this season the scene of a prolonged homecoming festival for such members of the old families as have settled in other communities. Naturally there is no end of entertaining, and the Shermans, who number among their personal acquaintances a large share of the population of their home city, are ever in the thick of it. However, Mrs. Sherman does endeavor to reserve time for a daily motor ride, often taking her husband to the golf links, or mayhap to the local baseball park.

Mrs. Philander C. Knox, wife of the Secretary of State, is spending the present Summer in Europe, but usually she passes the vacation season at Valley Forge Farm, the premier's splendid country seat and stock farm. The Knox establishment does not compare with some of its neighbors in the environs of Philadelphia as a "show place," but it is an ideal rural abode as a vehicle for comfort and enjoyment, and with facilities for every outdoor pastime. Most of the other women of the Presidential Cabinet circle seem partial to New England as a Summer place of residence. Mrs. Meyer, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, presides over a very attractive country home on the "North Shore," near Hamilton, Mass.—a large frame house set in extensive grounds and commanding magnificent views. Mrs. Nagel, wife of the Secretary of Commerce and Labor, is mistress of a good-sized "cottage" near Marion, Mass.—a vacation community that has been much favored by "lions" of the aristocratic set, such as Richard Harding Davis and Ethel Barrymore. A feature of the Nagel estate is a spacious boathouse with a complete equipment of canoes, rowboats and sailing craft.

While on the subject of New England as a Summer mecca for women of note, it may be mentioned that Mrs. Peary, wife of the Arctic explorer, is enthusiastically loyal to this section. While her husband is away on his persistent quest for the North Pole, Mrs. Peary spends most of the time with her young children on an island in Casco Bay, near Portland, Me. Other conspicuous devotees of the Maine coast include Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page, who with her literary husband spends her Summers at York Beach, and the numerous feminine connection of Chief Justice Fuller, of the United States Supreme Court, who have many years past held prolonged family reunions each Summer on the shore not far distant from Bar Harbor. It may be recalled, too, that a few years ago, when Charles Dana Gibson, the artist, was studying painting in oils abroad, his wife declared that there was no European resort to compare with their own little nook on the Maine coast, and so the family came back to spend their Summers at Squirrel Island.

There are a few prominent women who must subordinate their references in the matter of a Summer place of residence to the exigencies of their husbands' interests. Conspicuous among these are the wives of the foreign diplomats stationed in this country as the accredited agents of leading world powers. Thus we find the major portion of this foreign contingent settling this season on the north shore of Massachusetts in order to be in close proximity to the "Summer White House," although it is suspected that a number of them would prefer other localities. One foreigner who does not follow popular fashion in this matter is Madame Takahira, the Americanized wife of the Japanese Ambassador, who when in this country spends her Summers in the Blue Ridge Mountains. Mrs. Bryce, wife of the British Ambassador, is likewise independent, and her Summers here are spent in the uplands of New Hampshire, regardless of where the rest of the diplomatic corps foregather. Another prominent woman who displays independence of taste in her choice of a place for a Summer outing is Mrs. Dewey, wife of the Admiral of the Navy. Mrs. Dewey is likewise fond of the Blue Ridge, but some of her vacations are spent at Saratoga and the Hot Springs of Virginia.

The action of Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, wife of the United States Ambassador, who in the country spends her Summers in the most attractive country seats in England in order to return to America and spend

the vacation season at Camp Wild Air, in the Adirondacks, conveys a hint of the fascination of a region of woods and waters that is all-potent for those who have fallen under the spell of its magic. Mrs. Reid has as fellow-campers in the wilderness of Northern New York such well-known women as Mrs. Collis P. Huntington, widow of the railroad builder; Mrs. Platt, Mrs. William K. Townsend, Mrs. Seward Webb, and several of the women of the Vanderbilt

clan. Mrs. Victor Herbert, wife of the musical composer, has an attractive rustic cottage on Lake Placid, where she spends her Summers while her talented husband is busy with rehearsals, and near at hand is the island camp that was for so many years the Summer retreat of Bishop Potter and his household. Mrs. Hughes, wife of the Governor of New York, counts as the most enjoyable of the year the few weeks each Summer that she spends with her husband and family at a rustic cabin on the shore of Upper Saranac Lake, little more than a stone's throw from the wilderness cottage where the late Grover Cleveland and his bride spent their honeymoon.

Mrs. Gertrude Atherton has written some of her best novels in the solitude of an Adirondack camp, and the talented daughter of Mark Twain has worked with her father during more than one active Summer in the wilderness. When J. Pierpont Morgan is in Europe in Sum-

mer his wife can almost invariably be found at Camp Uncas, on Mohegan Lake, which is but a few miles as the crow flies from Kamp Kill Kare, on the shore of Lake Kora, where Mrs. Timothy Woodruff holds court over numerous house parties.

There are not a few women whose fondness for some favorite outdoor sport serves in itself to map out their Summer programme—sending them to the localities where the chosen form of athletics may best be enjoyed. By way of illustration there might be cited the hold which golf exerts upon Miss Marion Oliver, daughter of the Assistant Secretary of War, and upon Miss Frances Griscom, the sister of Lloyd Griscom, who as United States Ambassador to Italy so distinguished himself during the relief work in connection with the recent earthquake. The former of these young ladies is an aspirant for the golf championship of the United

States and the latter has already been a little holder. Similarly, it is suspected that Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth would go in for aerobatics did not her husband rather frown on her ambitions for sky sailing. Miss Katherine Elkins, daughter of the Senator from West Virginia, is correspondingly zealous as a horsewoman and has been known to give up an entire season to attending one open-air horse show after another, usually as an entrant in the classes for ladies' hunters. She has a worthy rival in Mrs. Allen Fotts, perhaps the most accomplished horsewoman in America, and whose interest extends to the maintenance of a stock farm in the blue grass region of Virginia, where 12 thoroughbreds may frequently be seen in pasture at one time. Mrs. Fotts is the sister of the daring aviator who is better known to the reading public by her maiden name, Amelia Rivers, than by the title of Princess, brought to her by her Russian husband.

LADIES OF THE MACCABEES TO HOLD IMPORTANT SESSION HERE THIS WEEK

All Subordinate Hives in This Territory Will Gather to Welcome Leading National and State Workers—Programme of the Convention.



MRS. ALICE B. LOCKE, DENVER, COLO., STATE COMMANDER, L.O.M.



MRS. ALICE FORGES, DEPUTY STATE COMMANDER OF OREGON



MRS. NELLIE H. LAMBSON, DEPUTY STATE COMMANDER OF WASHINGTON

THE Summer months have welcomed many visitors to Portland in connection with the coming week, on August 24, the subordinate hives of the Ladies of the Maccabees of the World,

of Portland and suburbs, will hold a one-day convention for the purpose of organizing what shall be known as the Portland and vicinity Maccabee rally to be held annually hereafter. The convention, which will consist of

to organization work and exemplification of initiatory work by officers and guards of Queen Elizabeth Hive, No. 24, in initiating a class of candidates. From 12 to 1:30 P. M. luncheon will be served by ladies of Hive No. 24.

The afternoon business session will be called at 1:45, at which will be heard reports from all committees, introduction of prominent workers and speakers of the order. Minnie Aydelotte, supreme chaplain; Mrs. Alice B. Locke, deputy state commander of Oregon; Mrs. Nellie H. Lambson, deputy state commander of Washington, and Mrs. Alice Forges, deputy state commander of Oregon, who will give synopses of work in their respective territories, followed by memorial services for deceased sisters and general business pertaining to the order's welfare. Business sessions will be for members of the Ladies of the Maccabees only.

In the evening a reception will be held, to which the public is invited. An excellent literary and musical programme has been prepared, after which the guard teams of Golden Rule Hive, No. 17, and Queen Elizabeth, No. 24, will drill in competition for a trophy. Captain Anderson's uniform rank, from Tent No. 1, Knights of the Maccabees, have kindly consented to put on the same drill entered in competition at the Seattle fair on Maccabee day, August 19.

The foundation of the Maccabees has for its basic principles the history of the ancient maccabees, because the records of this Jewish people are the first in history that tell of money being placed in a common treasury to provide for the maintenance of the aged and the widows and orphans of their fallen comrades in the many battles fought in defense of their country and their religion. Though surrounded by wicked and idolatrous nations they had ever worshipped a God who had taught them to be merciful, just, truthful and to obey his commandments. Though these wicked and perverse nations far exceeded in numbers, the Maccabees, by reason of their valor and

courage, usually succeeded and were victorious in battle and their history is full of deeds of suffering and untiring zeal in devotion to their cause, till finally victory crowned their efforts and with a few followers they inspired the people to independence and built a nation.

As an organization, the Knights of the Maccabees of the present day have adopted this beautiful piece of history of the ancient Maccabees as a foundation for their ritualistic work in honor of Judas Maccabee, the brave general who led these people in defense of the Christian faith and made provision for the widows and orphans of those who fell by the sword.

The order of the Maccabees was established in London, Ontario, in 1878 and in 1881 reorganized. The order of the Ladies of the Maccabees, with supreme officers at Port Huron, Mich., though an auxiliary branch, is exclusively a "ladies' organization," founded by women and its vast business is handled by women alone. For this order, like the Maccabees, has been remarkably successful, and well exemplified its motto, "Ad Astra Per Aspera." To the Stars Though Difficulties—since it has grown in the 17 years since organization from 1 to 250 subordinate hives in 24 states, territories and provinces, and ever preaches fraternity, progress, stability, and has for its creed charity, love and tenderness rather than post mortem kindness.

Was Oldest Homesteader. Perry G. Hibbard, who died at Gate, Or., August 12, was a native of New York, having been born November 6, 1818. He came to Oregon in 1854 and took up a homestead and timber claim on the Santiam River. At that time he was the oldest homesteader on record. He is survived by his wife and six children, as follows: Mrs. C. E. Mitchell, Mrs. J. H. Niedermark, Miss Eleanor Hibbard, Mrs. Amy Hibbard, W. P. and R. G. Hibbard, all of Portland.