

THE
Wasatch Rambler

1926

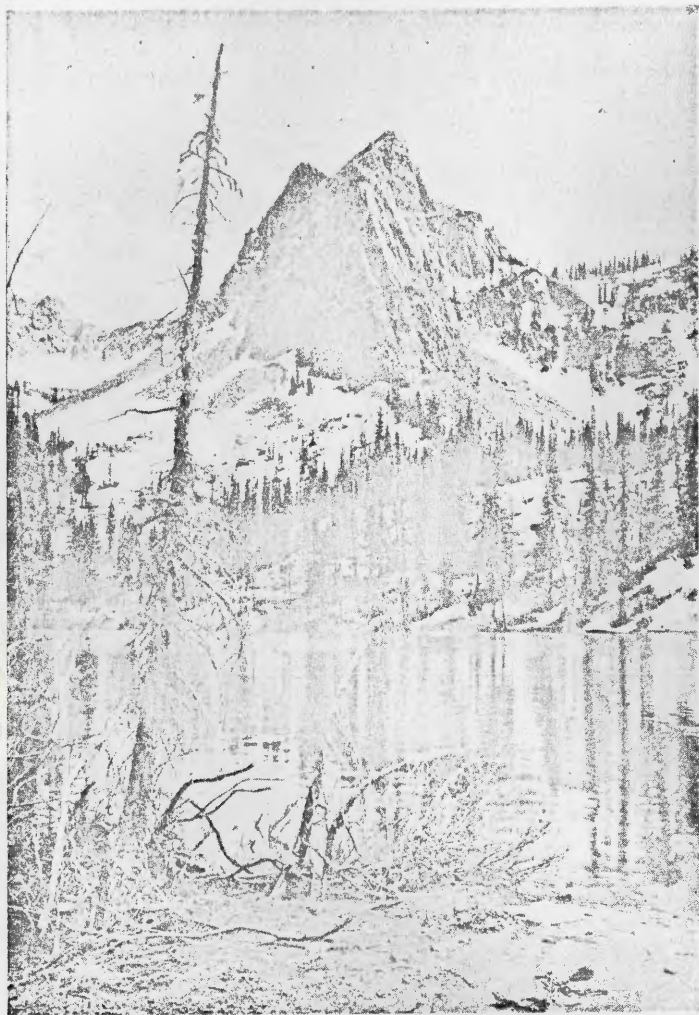


No. 1

May, 1 1926



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Phone Was. 6296



Lake Blanche and the Great
Sun Dial

Big Cottonwood Canyon

The Wasatch Rambler

The Wasatch Rambler is now offered to members and friends of The Wasatch Mountain Club as a bi-monthly publication.

What better, in outlining its aims, than to quote from the preamble to the constitution of the Club stating the purpose of the Club:

"Its purpose shall be to encourage outdoor recreation, to unite the energy, interests, and knowledge of students, explorers and lovers of the Mountains of Utah; to collect and disseminate information regarding the Rocky Mountains in behalf of Science, Literature, and Art; to explore and picture the scenic wonders of this and surrounding states, and help in advertising the natural resources and scenic beauties of the State of Utah; to encourage the preservation of forests, flowers, and natural scenery as well as wild animal and bird life."

The Wasatch Rambler, as the official organ of the Wasatch Mountain Club, aims to project all these ideas and to link together, in common interests, all members of the Club. It will replace the schedule cards hitherto distributed, and besides announcement of trips, it will contain reports of various activities of the Club and Club members,

and articles on subjects of value and interest.

In this first issue, we convey a message from our new President, Dan Derby:

To Members of the Wasatch Mountain Club:

The many accomplishments of the Wasatch Mountain Club, realized through the untiring efforts of its past presidents and directors, can only be appreciated by those knowing the Club from its infancy. Cooperation has been the secret.

May I ask for the newly appointed officers and myself, your continued cooperation and support for the coming year. Attend the meetings, ask questions, offer suggestions. Take advantage of the many opportunities offered for recreation. Be on time for trips. Read and abide by the rules of the Club.

Those in office have the interest of each individual at heart. Show us that you are with us. This Club has been referred to as "One Big Family." Let's stick together and go!

J. D. DERBY.

THE LIVE ONES START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

By Bill Allen

To many, the first of the year brings only bills, income tax, headache. With Wasatch Mountain Club members—well, it's different! It brings planning for a live time and ordinarily "Pinecrest" is the third word of every conversation. In 1926, however, trips to Pinecrest, then the Hermitage, were both discarded for various reasons and for a time it seemed our New Year's trip might prove an empty dream—our only transportation to a winter playground, our own night horses. But we were going somewhere—we had that assurance! Finally Brighton was decided on, and the anxious ones could smile.

Most of our members must have had broken legs or developed hot house tendencies for only forty-eight answered to roll call December 31st. Nothing ever kept the old gang from storming the Owl Drug before, when a New Year's trip was announced. But the able ones who did go still tell of their good time. Hiking—much hiking—tobogganing, skiing, dancing, singing, not to forget eating—all this filled the bill and everyone was in for a good time. Even when food ran low and Harry Hammond's cat, the heel of my boot, and leather straps had to be utilized for stew, no one minded.

Our headquarters at Brighton was the Balsam Inn and here a radio program was an important

feature. Music was furnished by Station NIX; "The Silent Chord" was the exclusive number.

After three days and two nights spent at Brighton, came the trip home and that, being downhill, was exceptional fun, but even then, we who had no skis could have wished for longer legs.

The trip over, we were ready to shout "Brighton!" again, but naturally our loudest cry was "When do we eat!"

AS A MATTER OF INFORMATION

1. Fishing season for 1926 opens:

June 15th, at Fish Lake, Strawberry below the reservoir, Parley's, Big Cotton, Little Cottonwood, American Fork, Provo, Weber, East Canyon, and the Duchesne River.

July 1st, at Strawberry reservoir and tributaries.

July 15th, at Granddaddy Lakes. (This includes all lakes at the head of the Weber, Provo and Duchesne Rivers.)

2. Fishing and hunting licenses can be obtained at any of the sporting goods stores at the following prices:

Ladies (and boys between 12 and 16), resident license for fishing and hunting, \$1.00.

Regular resident license for fishing and hunting, \$2.00.

Non-resident to Utah, fishing only, \$3.00.

Non-resident, fishing and small game, \$5.00.

Non-resident, big game, \$10.00.

3. Dates for opening of National Parks, recreation camps, etc., as follows:

Yellowstone National Park, June 18th.

Zion National Park, June 1st.

Bryce's, June 1st.

Saltair, Hermitage, Lagoon, Vivian Park, Saratoga Springs, Bear Lake, Como Springs, May 30th.

Brighton and Community Camp in Big Cottonwood Canyon, July 1st.

4. Utah Parks Company have enlarged their accommodations at both Bryces' and Zion National Park, and are prepared this year to take care of the hundreds who will desire to view the wonders of Southern Utah.

5. For all trips with the Wasatch Mountain Club, register at the Owl Drug Store, and meet at the Salt Lake Theatre, unless otherwise scheduled. Any information pertaining to trips, call Wasatch 6296.

6. Absolutely no money paid for trips will be refunded.

7. The hiker who starts on a trip with poor shoes causes a good deal of suffering for himself and also delays the party. Sturdy hiking boots for both men and women are a necessity on all trips.

8. Carry your own canteen. On many of the trips canteens have been conspicuous by their absence when the card stated plainly that they should be carried. A few members invariably carry them but drink only a small portion of the water because of

the unsurpassed nerve of others who drink freely whenever the opportunity is offered. To the individual unaccustomed to going without water an occasional drink is an absolute necessity on warm days. Don't be kidded into believing that you can hike better by not drinking moderately unless you have so trained yourself. When the card says "bring canteen," let our motto be "A CANTEEN FOR EVERY MEMBER IN THE PARTY."

9. Hikers should always bring luncheon on one day trip, unless it is otherwise stated.

10. Rule No. 12 of the Constitution provides that the Club will not be responsible for accidents or loss of personal belongings while conducting trips. Hikers registering for trips accept this provision.

11. Rule No. 11 of the Constitution states that the Club will not, at any time, tolerate the so-called petting parties. Hikers registering for trips are subject to this condition.

12. If you must hike alone, then do not start with the Club on community hikes as the idea on such trips is to keep together in the spirit of good-fellowship, and your company is not enjoyed by the others, anyway.

13. Any news items, pertaining to club members, any jokes, any poems, or any articles of information that members desire to see in print may be submitted to Club Headquarters, 271 Community Building.

FOREST SERVICE APPRE- CIATES COOPERATION

This winter, I learned of an incident which happened last summer in a Colorado National Forest.

A member of the Wasatch Mountain Club was traveling in his car over a high pass in the Rockies. Alongside the road, near the top of the ridge, he discovered a forest fire, started from an unextinguished camp fire. The fire, probably covering a quarter of an acre, was burning merrily and just getting ready to break into the thick timber. This man promptly stopped his car, crosswise the road, got out his trusty shovel and went at it. It was hot work! Soon a couple more cars came along and had to draw up as the road was blocked. The car owners began to call the fire fighter all the choice names in the dictionary and a few that are not there, because he had blocked the road. He gave them to understand then that if they did not get busy and help him fight the fire, the whole mountain would be in flames. They finally realized the danger and gave a hand, and in a short time, the fire was corraled by a trench, and the flames smothered by dirt. The quick work of the Wasatch man had saved a critical situation.

This is the kind of cooperation that is appreciated by the Forest Service and that makes the personnel of that organization feel that they are not working alone.

After the New Year's trip to Brighton, Chick Guerts was heard to say that Ralph Lambert must have had for his motto, when he prepared the meals for that trip: "Better to Fast and Remember than Feast and Forget."

ONE OF MY INTERESTING TRIPS IN THE MOUNTAINS

By Chick Guerts.

Back in 1920, soon after the Wasatch Mountain Club was organized, twelve people left Salt Lake to join the B. Y. U. of Provo on their annual hike to Mt. Timpanogos. The party consisted of eight hikers and four newly-weds, with Bill Latimer as leader, referee and chaperone. This was before the day of auto busses and bobbed hair, when the girls still wore dresses for hiking and thought breeches immodest. We traveled in an old horseless carriage with boards laid across for seats.

About nine p. m. as we were leaving American Fork, a back wheel of our conveyance lost a nut. We had nuts in the bunch but none to fit axles so our driver started back to Salt Lake for one. This meant an all-night camp by the road. The girls found a nice grassy spot in a pasture for camp. Just before dawn, screams were heard. Four big horses were playing tag across the girls' bed. The horses were the most frightened, but the girls beat them to and over the fence. One young lady, not accustomed to barbed wire

fences, left part of her blouse behind.

The driver came back in the morning with news that all the nuts had gone to Provo. But Bill Latimer, rummaging around, had found one in the tool box of the truck, and soon we went on our way.

Our next delay was on the road from Wildwood to Aspen Grove. The truck had to be pushed three of the four miles. It was dusk when we reached camp and the Provo hikers were already back from the peak. As we were scheduled to return to Salt Lake the next day, it was decided to hike to the top that night with the moon for company. We were lucky that the moonshine was strong, for the trail to Emerald Lake had been only partly constructed. Bill, as leader, had his hands full helping the heavier ones up the trail.

We reached the peak. Between the twinkling of stars and the lights of towns below, we were held spellbound. Then the sun peeped over the hills and the landscape below became brilliant with color.

The slide down the glacier was thrilling. For once the snow was in perfect condition. Everybody made the slide but one couple—wifey was scared. She hung onto hubby's coat sleeves, but hubby slipped out of his coat and down he went! A few twists, turns and somersaults, and he stopped at the bottom. Wifey, still on top, waved his coat frantically and yelled for Joe. But hard-hearted

Joe shouted back that he wouldn't be back up there again until next summer. So wifey, in despair, began to walk. She took four steps, slipped and like a bounding barrel she came down, but was whole when she reached the bottom.

Altogether, this trip to Mt. Timpanogos furnished more thrills, amusement and recreation, than I receive ordinarily in two years of life.

A TRIP THROUGH WAYNE COUNTY

By Dr. J. E. Broadus.

Wayne County Wonderland offers the lover of nature more of interest than any region in Utah. Thirty-eight miles southeast of Salina, Sigurd, or Richfield, or a total of two hundred seventeen miles from Salt Lake City, places one in the very heart of this wonderful region.

Starting from Fish Lake with its marvelous fishing and continuing down through Loa, Lyman, Bicknell, Teasdale, Torrey, Cainesville, and Hankville, the traveler finds splendid fishing, excellent duck and deer hunting, colorings beyond belief, great deposits of petrified wood, towering erosions, scores of cliff dwellings, and hieroglyphics, five natural bridges, a gorge fifteen hundred feet deep, forests and beautiful mountain lakes.

Wayne County people are kind and hospitable to the traveler.

Geologists and archaeologists will find Wayne Wonderland a place of rare opportunity for

study and research. The botanist will find a virgin field for investigation. The lover of Nature will discover on every hand new and wonderful things to delight the eye and mind.

Wayne County needs the help of every loyal citizen of Utah this year in placing their country before the world. Visit them and assist in making Wayne Wonderland a part of the great scenic circle of Southern Utah.

MY FAVORITE SPORT

I don't mind a gun, and golf is good fun;

And tennis is not too tame.

I've played first base, I've won a foot race;

I've tried nearly every game.

But give me the breeze and a pair of skis,

On a slippery, snow-white hill;

I'll fly on wings, as the keen air stings.

Ah! skiing's the sport with a thrill.

—Dorothy Denter, B-11.

PAST WINTER ACTIVITIES

By Dr. E. W. Lambert.

To the hothouse buddies and parlor ladies, the winter of 25-26 was most delightful; "such won-

derful spring weather all through the winter months." But to the red-blooded, out-of-door "he"-man and to his equally red-blooded, vitality-sparkling lady friends, the same winter was a dud.

Our former active times in the snow-covered mountains were missing. There was very little skiing and less tobogganing. Our old standby, the slide on the hill, went unused throughout the year. Each time a party was scheduled, the sun came out and the snow ran away and we were forced to call off the fun or reschedule the trip somewhere higher up in the hills where the snow didn't run so fast.

Our New Year's frolic was the one grand exception to the rule, but details of this rollicking party are told elsewhere in this issue.

When we look back upon the previous winters, when Easter found us snowbound in Big Cottonwood, when we visited the slide on the hill three times a week for the ride of our lives, when the summit of Parley's Canyon resounded to the laughter of the happy winter sportsman, when every canyon was choked with snow and dotted by skiing parties, we heartily agree that as a winter the last one was a dud. And so when the editor asks for an article on the past winter activities, I have only to say, "there were none."

But here's hope, "If summer comes, winter will come again."

EDUCATIONAL NOTES

THE BUTTERFLY

By Willis Gertsch.

Among the multitude of Nature's creations, the butterfly may be rated as one of the most beautiful and ideal. Apparently without a care in the world, it flits from flower to flower, sipping the nectar from colored blossoms. What an ideal life, a life of joyful motion, delicate foods, and freedom! But the leisurely life of the butterfly seems well-earned when we consider the route it must follow before it becomes the airy sprite.

The female butterfly deposits the eggs on the underside of leaves, stems, or other places close to plant food. Minute eggs, they are, that must incubate for a length of time. Bird enemies are continually gorging themselves upon the tiny globules; parasitic flies and micro-organisms of many kinds render the eggs sterile; also, the raw elements destroy countless numbers.

When a tiny caterpillar finally emerges from one of these eggs, it is only after a period of stupendous difficulty and adversity. These larvae are of various colors and appearances. Protective coloration helps them escape hungry eyes. The same species of larvae may be of widely different colors in a different environment. In this stage the caterpillar molts several times, each time becoming larger, until at last it becomes sufficiently mature to pupate.

After fastening itself by silken

threads to a leaf or a twig, a queer change begins to take place. The skin on the median line splits and shrinks until it is almost free from the larva. An object which is neither caterpillar nor pupa forms the transition between the two. Finally the skin hardens and the characteristic chrysalis becomes apparent. These vary in color with their surroundings, also. They are commonly golden yellow, red, green, brown, gray, or combinations of these colors.

By far the most interesting phase of the growth of the butterfly is the change to the imago or mature insect. The chrysalis splits over the head and the released legs soon pull the insect out of the small prison. We view a soggy, crumpled object with few attributes to beauty. An hour later the wings have expanded to their full length, the body and abdomen have become smaller, and we recognize the butterfly. After the wings are dried, the insect is free to follow the leisurely life of the adult. The duration of life is very short for this insect and one which has succeeded in living a year is indeed fortunate. Many hibernate during the winter in one of their four stages, but these generally die early the next summer.

The coloration of butterflies is a common means of identification. Every hue of the rainbow is found, lavishly painted on the delicate wings. Great tiger swallow-tails, in their glory of yellow and black, can be seen on our lilac bushes early in the summer; bril

liant oranges, as our viceroy and monarch, are often seen; delicately veined whites are found upon our highest peaks; of sombre colors we can find a multitude of representatives. Wing shapes and sizes can be found in many forms, from the tiny blues and coppers to the giant swallowtails.

To become interested in our butterflies, one has only to notice and watch them. They are inoffensive subjects that tolerate observations from short distances rather patiently, and they have a habit of going about their business religiously. If you desire to know them you must go to them.

Educational Notes

SEA GULLS

By L. P. Stoney.

Bird Island, located in the Great Salt Lake, is the summer home of approximately 40,000 gulls (*Larus Californicus* and *L. Delawarensis*) which migrate here from the Pacific Coast early in March of each year, build their nests, hatch their young and return again in the fall to the Coast.

The sea gull is perhaps the most beautiful and useful bird in the West. The part they played in Utah in saving the crops of the early pioneers from grasshoppers and crickets is an old, old story. They continue their good work now by destroying insects and worms, devouring the remains of dead animals and cleaning up the waste from garbage dumps and

slaughter houses. A gull can digest the hardest of foods in less than one hour, and some foods, it can digest in fifteen minutes. It can eat incessantly by regurgitating its food.

Sea gulls are considered our best friends and are protected by law to the extent of a fine of \$50 to be imposed on anyone injuring one of these birds.

FOR THE AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHER

During March and April, when everything is gray, foggy and smoky, the best results are obtained as follows: Expose $1/25$ of a second with a 16 stop or $1/10$ at F. 22 or U. S. 32, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 3 p. m., when the sun is brighter. Any earlier or later in the day, expose $1/25$ at F. 11 or U. S. 8, or $1/10$ at 16. During the months of May, June, July and August, expose $1/25$ at F. 22, U. S. 32, or $1/10$ at F. 32, U. S. 64, between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.; from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., expose the same as for April in the middle of the day. This applies to a day of sunshine. If cloudy, open up the diaphragm a little in all cases. Be sure your camera is level, your distance is set right, you turn the film immediately after exposing, and that you are getting what you expect to.

An article on the composition of a picture will appear in next issue.



Pa Parry has decided to wear both suspenders and belt on hiking trips hereafter. Returning from the trip to the volcanoes recently, Kenneth Freshwater and Pa staged a tug-of-war with Pa's belt, and Kenneth won. After that, it was noted that Pa's hands, in his pockets, had to do the work of the belt.

Rule No. 8 of the Constitution states that gambling, in any form, will not be tolerated on trips of the Wasatch Mountain Club.

Did you ever hear anyone in the Wasatch Mountain Club get called down—climbing a peak? Well, Jennie Crockett did, Sunday, April 11th, on the Mill Creek trip. She climbed an unnecessary peak and was called down for dinner.

ARRANGE YOUR VACATION NOW

June 13th to 27th: Southern Utah. See "Trip Schedule."

July 18th to August 1st: Rocky Mountain National Parks via Southern Wyoming, Estes Park, Long's Peak, Denver, Salida and Grand Junction.

August 1st to 15th: Yellowstone Park via the Teton Mountains and Jenny's Lake.

August 29th to September 12th: Southern Utah again.

SPECIAL TRIPS

July 3, 4, 5: Upper Provo River and Granddaddy Lakes. At this time everything will be at its best. Remember the wonderful trip in this country last fall?

A trip to Wayne County will probably be scheduled later.

FLY SPECKS

Ten little flies, all in a line;
One got a swat, then there were
Nine little flies, grimly sedate,
Licking their chops, Swat! Then
there were
Eight little flies raising some
more;
Swat! Swat! Swat! Swat! Then
there were
Four little flies, colored green-blue
Swat! Swat! (Ain't it easy?)
Then there were
Two little flies dodged the civilian;
Early next day, there were a million.
—Montpelier Year Book.

Educational Notes

A STUDY IN NATURE

Although the trip to the volcanoes was for the purpose of learning interesting facts about the geological make-up of the territory, one member of the Club learned something very interesting about Botany.

The cactus, in all its glory, was reposing beautifully on Mother Earth, when the inquisitive member, evidently ignorant of the nature of the species, calmly proceeded to pluck it, and tuck it away under her coat.

Was she pleased?

The many tiny stickers of the plant penetrated into regions that immediately wired back signs of discomfort to the unfortunate individual. Thereupon the tenderfoot agreed to leave the unassuming cactus plant to its nativity forever after.

MORAL: Looks are oftimes deceiving. If you don't believe it, ask Mary.

Rule 1 of the Constitution requires that all members agree to abide by the rules and regulations of the Wasatch Mountain Club.

PROTECT THE WILD FLOWERS

Do not pick them. Let others see them and enjoy their beauty as well as you.

BUSINESS ITEMS

CLUB MEETINGS: The Board of Directors of The Wasatch Mountain Club hold meetings on the first and third Mondays of each month at the Headquarters of the Club, to transact any business of the Club. The general meetings of the Club are held once a month during the winter months, and advance notice of the place and time of these meetings, as well as of any special meetings and outings, is always given. The general meetings are open to all members of the Club, and friends unless otherwise stated, and the aim is to provide entertainment and promote the spirit of sociability among Club members.

RULES AND REGULATIONS: Attention is invited to the rules and regulations of The Wasatch Mountain Club as they appear in other pages of this publication from time to time.

NEW MEMBERS: We are pleased to list the following new

members and to extend to them a hearty welcome into the Wasatch Mountain Club:

K. W. Browning
Mary Kletting
Verna Larson
Cora Maeser
Marian Marstella
Ora Strong
Eleanor Wight
Carolyn Wight

APPLICATION BLANKS

and any information pertaining to activities of the Wasatch Mountain Club may be obtained by applying at the Club Headquarters.

MEMBERS report at once any change of address or telephone number to Club Headquarters.

THE WASATCH RAMBLER: Additional copies of The Wasatch Rambler may be obtained at the Club Headquarters.

Make use of the 1924-1925 Year Book issued by the Wasatch Mountain Club, as a means of advertising both the Club and the State of Utah. Copies of this issue are still obtainable at Club Headquarters.

CLUB LIBRARY: We have books of interest to Club members furnished to us by the Associated Mountain Clubs of America. Anyone desiring to read these books may arrange by applying to L. P. Soney, 271 Community Building.

If members have any books or magazines, treating out-of-door activities that they would like to donate to the Club, they will be appreciated. Help us build up a library.

DISCOUNTS: Members take

advantage of discounts from the following stores:

Federal Army and Navy Store.
Wolf's Army and Navy Store.
A. G. Spalding & Bros.
Z. C. M. I.
Western Arms & Sporting Goods Co.

Long Life Shoe Co.

L. P. Soney Photo Co.

**PATRONIZE OUR
ADVERTISERS**

A tennis tournament will be conducted this summer; for details call A. A. Atkins, or Was. 6296.

ALWAYS BE SURE

That Club property is given to the leader of a trip or returned to Club Headquarters after using.

That lost articles are handed in at Club Office.

That on all trips, you have cup, knife, fork, spoon and canteen with you, and colored glasses, flashlight, bedding and lunch when needed.

That you are on time to leave with Club on trips.

That the trip was not planned for you alone. Observe the rights of others.

That through your efforts, the trip was helped to be a success.

That no camp fires are burning when you leave a camp.

Fred: May I call you by your first name?

Blanche (shyly): Why not by YOUR last name?

And Fred, slow but sure, took the hint.

CLUB TATTLE

It was rumored that Ralph Amott received some encouragement to help him over the hill on the Brighton trip, but he insists there was no breach of prohibition. Officer Joe Richards was along with him, so how could there be?

One might say that W. M. C. stands for "Women's Matrimonial Club," judging from recent reports. Arville Atkins and Audrey Neilson, Alice Billings and Frank Ellis, Dr. Feno Shafer and Minnie Robbins, Leona Bassett and Earl J. Knudson, Virginia Wood and Mr. Blue, Cora Brown and Frank Brewer, Gertrude Sommers and August Cattani—all these have joined in the worldly combat.

Not only that, but rumor has it that others intend to join the league. There are Harriet Magdiel and Ernest Capell, Elva Reid and Frank Hayward, Fred Burr and Blanche Stockdale, Bill Jones and Cora Larson.

Gertrude Sommers has been home from California visiting with friends and relatives. Friends entertained for her April 7th before her departure to California, where she was married.

George Anna Ball and Ruby Carruthers have left a good place like Salt Lake to take up their labors elsewhere.

Ralph Finch, who was our Secretary last year, has also left Salt Lake. He lives in St. Louis now, girls.

Fred Burr will not be seen hiking along with the Club for a few

days, anyway. He has gone to a hot place, Phoenix, Arizona, to work.

Jimmie Hood has given up the automobile business and gone to farming—to raising chickens, some say.

Leona Billings has been to California—business and pleasure.

The Wasatch Mountain Club will not see Reuben Taylor again for probably five years, but here's hoping we may at least hear from him and of him. He has gone to South America to work.

It was interesting and gratifying to see Margaret Marstella, who was injured by a falling tree while on the trip to Mt. Baldy last summer, out with the Club again on a trip to the volcanoes. Judging from the way she hiked, she has achieved a complete recovery.

Can Openers Wanted! Alice Billings Ellis is in need of can openers. She has been married about two months and has already broken three. It's not hard to tell what she feeds poor Frank.

Marian Wing: I think I should learn a new tongue—French or Spanish, perhaps. Don't you?

Gerald Thorne: H—I, no. One tongue is enough for any woman.

Said Harry Nelson to Frank Perkins last January: "Lovers might profit by quarreling at Christmas Time. It would be money saved, at least."

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NOTICE

Meetings are still being conducted by the Geology Class, under the direction of Mr. R. E. Marsell, in the Committee Room of the Public Library, on Thursday of each week at 7:30 p. m. The following lectures are announced for the month of May:

May 6, 1926: Bryce's Canyon, it's origin and history.

May 13, 1926: Lake Bonneville, the Predecessor of the Great Salt Lake.

May 20, 1926: Yellowstone Park and Its Geysers.

Cora Maeser wrote to Jimmy Hood after he left for his farm out by Beck's. She said: "Today we autoed to the Country Club where we golfed until dark; then we motored around the Park, after which we bowled for the Girl's Championship."

Jimmié wrote back: "Yesterday

we buggied out to Ogden and baseballed all afternoon. Today we muled out to the potato patch where we gee-hawed until sundown; after we had supped, we piped for awhile. After that we bedsted until the clock struck five."

TRIP SCHEDULE

May and June, 1926

Trip 8—Saturday and Sunday, May 1 and 2. THE HERMITAGE, OGDEN CANYON. The greatest "get-together party" of the year. Stunts and dancing Saturday, with ball games, hikes and other attractions for the next day. Or, for those who prefer, there is ample space to loaf and relax and enjoy a real day of rest. The canyon was buried in snow and mud at Easter time, which accounts for postponing the trip until this date. Now the canyon will be at its very best. Bring two blankets and flashlight. Meals will be served by the Commissary Department under direction of Ralph Lambert. Leader, L. P. Stoney. Chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Amott and Mr.

and Mrs. R. H. Esselbach. Get your room assignment from Stoney at 271 Community Building. Cars leave 2 p. m. and 7:30 p. m., Saturday. Expense, \$3.25. Members only. Limited to 125.

May 9—Sunday. Geology class invites all club members and friends to accompany them on a trip to the glacial moraines at the mouth of Little Cottonwood and Bell's Canyons, follow the fault line along the base of Lone Peak and visit the Bonneville Deltas at Jordan Narrows. Bring lunch. Leader, R. E. Marsell. Expense, member \$1.25, visitors \$1.50. Leave 7:30 a. m.

Trip 9—Sunday, May 16. UPPER CITY CREEK CANYON, HARD-SCRABBLE AND SCOTT'S PEAK. A hike suited to everyone from Chick Guerts, the speed king, to Marian Wing, the pink tea queen. Cars go to Rotary Park where you may stop for the day or hike as far as you like. Leave 8 a. m. Leader, Douglas Peck. Expense, members, 75 cents; visitors, \$1.00. Bring lunch and canteen.

Trip 10—Sunday and Monday, May 30 and 31. COMO SPRINGS, WEBER CANYON. Swimming, boating, hikes and outdoor sports. Bring blankets, flashlight, and food for four meals. Or food may be purchased at Lunch Stand at the Resort. After registering, get cabin assignment from Stoney at 271 Community Building. Chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Atkins. Leave 8 a. m., Sunday. Members only. Expense \$2.75.

Trip 11 — Sunday, June 6th. WATERFALL CANYON, A BRANCH OF LITTLE COTTONWOOD. Another hike where you can go as far as you like and then return to the car. Bring lunch. Leader, R. J. Gordon. Leave 8 a. m. Expense, members, 90 cents; visitors, \$1.25.

Trip 12—Sunday, June 13. SOUTH FORK OF OGDEN CANYON. Our first trip with the Bonneville Hiking Club of Ogden, who will lead trip. This canyon is one of the finest of the North Wasatches. Here, too, one may use own judgment as to distance one goes. Bring lunch. Leave 7:30 p. m. Expense, members, \$1.90; visitors, \$2.25.

Trip 13—SOUTHERN UTAH. June 13-27. Two weeks' vacation trip, including Bryce, Zion, and the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. This year we hope to run the trip to Surprise Valley and the Thunder River Canyon instead of Bright Angel Point. This will include a five-day horseback trip into the great Thunder River Canyon. Approximate cost, \$60.00.

Trip 14—June 19-20. Saturday night and Sunday. WESTERN DESERT, TOOELE COUNTY. A moonlight night in the silent desert. A sagebrush fire and a steak fry over glowing coals. Bring bedding, flashlight, and food for two meals. The club will furnish food for one meal which will include the steaks for the fry. Leader, Sheik Jerry Crowley. Leave 7:30 p. m., Saturday. Members only. Expense, \$2.50.

The Wasatch Rambler

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The Wasatch Mountain Club, Inc.

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Address: 271 Community Building, Salt Lake City, Utah. P. O. Box 1562.

Telephone: Wasatch 6296.

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Published in the interest of the Rocky
Mountain Region.

A SUGGESTION FOR LUNCH ON A SHORT SPRING OUTING

By Commissary Department.

For sandwiches it's a good idea to obtain a material that will keep your bread moist, such as minced ham or boiled ham and pickled ground up together, nuts and

raisins ground up fine with salad dressing, nuts and lettuce, boiled eggs chopped up with mustard dressing.

Other foods:—such as canned beans; sweets:—raisins and nuts, sweet crackers, oranges and apples; candies:—hard tack, orange or lemon drops and life savers.

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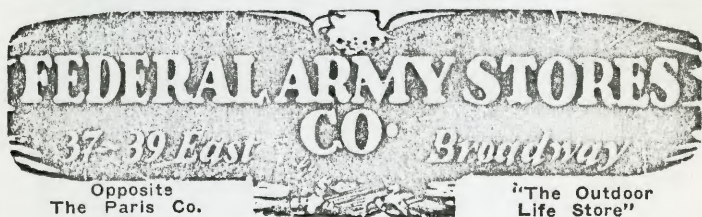
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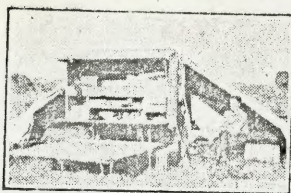


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