

WATER GAP SEASON WELL UNDER WAY

Outdoor Sports, Scenery and Fishing Making Mountain Resort Popular This Year

MOTORISTS AMONG VISITORS Gov. Sproul Among Notables Expected—National Figures to Pass Week-Ends There

Delaware Water Gap, June 15—Never in the history of this resort, a hamlet between the majestic Delaware and Stroudsburg, has the season opened so auspiciously. Increased patronage has been encouraged by means of agencies that make Delaware Water Gap famous. Its tennis courts and golf courses have done much in this direction, while the new paths to the mountains and scenery-view advantages have added their share to the delights of the sojourner or week-end visitor.

Delaware Water Gap has spent much money to improve highways and for a brilliant new street-lighting plan. The Hotelmen's Association and prominent resort proprietors have arranged facilities which heretofore have been unobtainable to the degree marked this year.

Distinctive among the summering places this season, the Gap holds out a greater offering in the way of hotel cuisine than ever before. There is not a hotel or house that has not been tinted inside or out, or both, while the landscape gardener has lost no time to provide those external settings which serve the purpose of a "cottage-home advantage."

As many motorists are utilizing the

Delaware Water Gap highway as a link to commuting avenues, the hotels are not behind their supply of the thousands of motorists on tour.

Fish are already being made for a big season and in view of a visit to these parts of Governor Sproul, for the week-end, and other prominent State and political heads, the indications point to "Old Monroe" maintaining her own as a place of peculiar hospitality.

Buckwood Inn Filled

The famous Buckwood Inn has been so filled with the fashionable and ultra-fashionable that a score of leaders have regularly participated in its initial golf tournaments, whose fields are always large.

Across from Buckwood is a New Jersey State preserve of 6000 acres where the deer and playing fawn frequent dash to the river to play in shore nooks or drink on the river's bank.

Nearly every house in the region has added veranda space, and many have increased garage facilities. The spring bookings of several large houses include the names of many women of high social rank and leaders in humanitarian circles. Boys' camps in the region will include those of the Leighton Boys' Band, long maintained by James J. Blakelee, former Assistant Postmaster General, and other devotees of the organization and its splendid work.

The Casino has done much to support the community pleasure program. Excellent fishing is enjoyed in the Delaware, not to forget boating and horse-back riding.

Fliers to Visit Resort

One of the leading ones is expected to give a new order of stunt flights at Delaware Water Gap this season. These flights were a remarkable success last year, having been conducted by long-time students of the art—men and women who flew at winter resorts as well.

J. Purdy Cope has directed a new order of vital features in his proprietorship of the famous Kittatinny Hotel, where some of the leaders in country development are expected to sojourn this season.

Foreign diplomats have not lost sight of this resort. The week-end visits to the Delaware Valley of noted Japanese, a report has it, are scheduled for this season. Mr. Cope has entertained many guests of national repute, and Cabinet members are said to be among those coming this year.

BALTIMORE DAY-BOAT SERVICE IS RESTORED

Ericsson Line Steamships Penn and Lord Baltimore Again Plying Through Canal

The Ericsson Line has restored its day-boat service to Baltimore, adding another delightful trip that can be taken in a short time and at comparatively little expense. The launching of its day service to Baltimore several years ago filled a long-felt want for those who wished to travel South by water. During the war this service was discontinued and the Penn and Lord Baltimore, two of the most modern and fastest steamships that ply these waters, were placed in other service.

The trip to Baltimore by water is one of the most delightful and historical that can be had in the East. After leaving Philadelphia, the first stop is Delaware City. En route many of the mighty shipbuilding places, such as New York Shipbuilding, Hog Island and many historic points of interest are passed.

On entering the canal at Delaware City, Port on Point is seen on the left, while beautiful Lorewood Grove offers opportunity for a day of recreation. On leaving the canal at Chesapeake City a delightful sail is had down the Elk River on to the broad waters of the mighty Chesapeake.

POPULAR TRIPS IN LAKE SUPERIOR REGION

Unimproved Land Proves a Delightful Place for Nature Lovers—Good Fishing

The region surrounding the head of Lake Superior is fast becoming known throughout the continent as the ideal summer vacation land. Clear, cool waters of the myriads of lakes abound with "muskies," bass, pike and every game fish common to that region; the numerous streams, well stocked with trout, offer in return for reasonable effort a full creel.

To the lover of the great outdoors, the primeval beauty of these lakes, streams and virgin forests has an irresistible appeal. Here are scenic delights in great variety. The "outlet" may take his favorite form of recreation in the improved sections, with their park-like stretches, or he may choose the wilderness districts of the towering pine and hemlock, trap for days without seeing a human habitation.

The rivers which penetrate the timbered belt connect large numbers of lakes and provide a variety of attractive canoe trips, a most fascinating form of recreation. The angler wielding a paddle in those streams enjoys exciting sport on route while exploring new regions. Paddling through leafy

thoroughfares by day, the constant change of scene, the preparation and eating of meals in the open, the making of camp and the social campfires, the sleep and rest beneath the arches of the forest—make canoe trips joyful and never to be forgotten. Competent guides who possess intimate knowledge of the territory and who may be relied upon to care for the essential needs of the canoeist can be procured.

Because of the elevation of that region of lakes and forest, there prevails a dizziness of atmosphere which tempers the heat; the air is pure and bracing, the days are bright and the nights cool and refreshing. Fogs and sultry weather are almost unknown.

Motorists who take in the area stretching back from Lake Superior and embracing the timberland district find relief from hay fever, asthma and bronchial troubles.

Resort centers are of easy access by rail, and individual resorts and summer hotels are conveniently reached by auto. Accommodations are available at all of the resorts and camps and the services of guides are easily procurable.

Summer hotels, where comfortable

quarters may be obtained, are numerous, and if a long stay is contemplated cottages are available at many of the lakes. Modern resorts, where every accommodation is provided the sportsman and vacationist, are many and conveniently reached. There are numerous wilderness camps, ideally situated in the heart of the forest district, where fanned, furred, feathered and antlered game abound in great variety.

Here and there, on the shores of many of the most attractive lakes, one will find cottage colonies. At present these lake homes generally represent but a small investment and a great deal of summer comfort, but with the rapid strides being made each year in developing the region, the investment will prove desirable. It is suggested the matter of summer homes be looked into during the summer trip this year.

WERNERSVILLE

Wernersville, June 15.—The sunshine syndicate and brilliant weather during the last week and has sent the thermometer on its upward journey, was responsible for the surprising registration here at Galen Hall in the

mountains this week. Tourists from all parts of the country were among the many guests who marveled at the most picturesque scenery to be found here in the romantic and scenic South Mountain. Nature did her best to make this locality, which overlooks four fertile valleys, a beautiful and invigorating summer and fall resort, and its thousands of patrons are loud in its praises. The transformation which the air and scenery of the environs of Galen Hall works in the visitor is really wonderful.

The ideal golf course of the Galen

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