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1924

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Alpine Camp Eremita Valley



Mt. Eremita



Artist Fred Bridgen



Polly Prescott, L. Gest  
Andrew Kramer



Polly Prescott, Lillian Gest  
Christian Haster





FIRST Ascent - Outpost Rock!



MOUNTAINS Above Camp - Angle, Above  
Anchorite



Eremita Range



Summit Simon Peak from  
Mt. McDonnell







Amethyst Lake - Mts Thorne  
and Blackhorn.



Mt McDonnell from Bennington  
Mt. Simon to right



From Trail to  
Olahorn



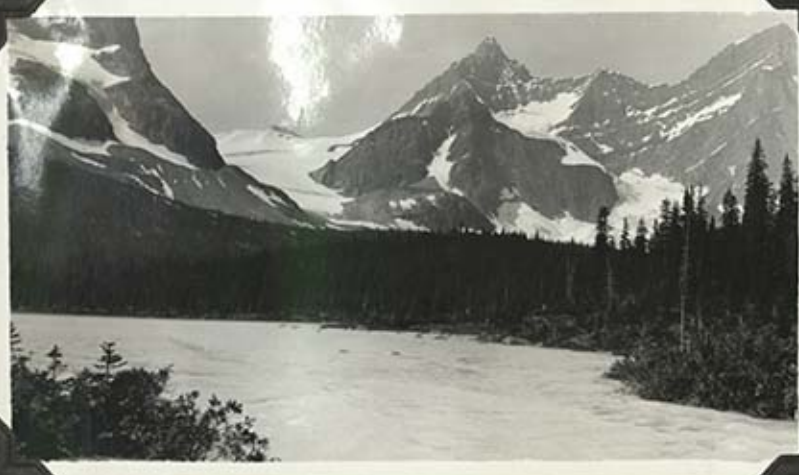
From Olahorn -



Alerta  
Kramer  
on ridge  
Mt Benning  
Ton.  
Eightelow



MT Bennington



MT. Bennington from Chrome Lake.



ALETTA + H.G.



Fr. Bennington  
Mr. Geirle to right









## Trip up Mt. Resplendent



Christian Hasler



Christian





## Climb of Mt. Helmet

cliffs of Robson from  
Helmet

summit Helmet

wall of Robson  
fr. Helmet



Mt. Robson.



Mt Edith  
Cavell.



Open side Mt Edith Cavell





View from Edith Cave on descent.

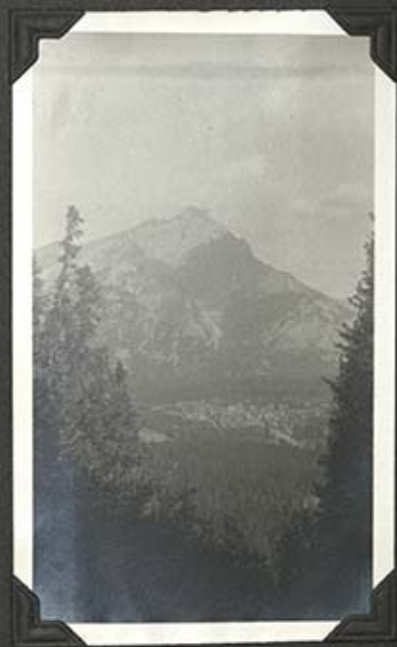
Views from Edith Cave on descent



East Ridge  
Edith Cave



Mt Rund Pe



Mt Cascade



CHRIS

ON  
MT.  
Edith



ON MT. EDITH

L.G.



ON  
Summit  
MT.  
Edith

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MT. LOUIS.



L.G. ON  
Trail To  
LOUIS





View fr Edith Cavel on descent.

Views from Edith Cavel on descent



East Ridge  
Edith Cavel



Mt Rundfe



Mt Cascade



ON  
MT.  
Edith

CHRIS



ON MT. Edith

L.G.



ON  
Summit  
Mt.  
Edith



MT. LOUIS.



L.G. on  
Trail To  
Louis





From shoulder  
of Eairh



Marguerite  
Schnelbacher  
Chamonix  
Double rope



Stirling Hendricks  
descending chimney  
on Mt Louis (1930.)



Mt Louis



Marvel Pass

Marvel  
Pass



At Mt. Assiniboine





AT Lodge - A. A. Wheeler to right



Erling Ruth Georgia Vic Kutschera



Georgia Engelhardt



Lake Magog.



Cliffs of Mt Assiniboine



Lakes Gloria & Marvel.





Mt Eon.



from Mt. Eon.



MT. AYE FROM MT. EON



on cliffs of Eon.



ON MT. EON



our Marvel Pass  
Camp.



Chris on MT Eon



MT. AVE from Gloria

4/14/11 X 3





MT Ron



MT Ave





Mt Eon from Mt Gloria

Marvel Pass.





Mount St. Helens from Gloria



Box from Gloria



Box from Gloria Col



MT. ST. HELENS



## JASPER PEAK CONQUERED BY ALPINE CLUB

Party Makes First Ascent of  
Anchorite Mountain,  
Eremitic Valley

**ALPINE CLUB, EREMITIC  
VALLEY.** Jasper National Park,  
July 21 (Special).—Led by Captain  
E. R. Gibson, of Edmonton, a party  
on Friday accomplished a first  
ascent, when Anchorite Peak, over-  
looking the club's camp, was scaled.  
Included in the party were H.  
France, London, England; R. Zill-  
mar, Milwaukee; Miss P. Prescott,  
Cleveland, and R. J. Cuthbertson,  
Shaunavon, Sask.

A traverse of Almoose mountain  
was made by Christian Haaler,  
Lake Louise, with Miss L. Gest,  
Marion, Pa., Frank McCulloch, and  
A. Kramer, both of Chicago.

Two ropes led by Roger Neave,  
of Winnipeg, and Dr. C. Beattie,  
Portland, made ascents of Outpost  
and Memorial peaks. Other parties  
led by A. S. Sibbald and J. A. Corey,  
both of Saskatoon, accomplished  
the summit of Thunderbolt peak.

### School Operated

A new and popular departure in  
club camps has been established  
this year. A school of mountaineer-  
ing is being operated, explain-  
ing and developing the various  
phases of the science of moun-  
taineering.

Friday night's talk at the eve-  
ning camp fire gathering was given  
by C. G. Watts, of Edmonton, who  
talked informally on early climb-  
ing in the Tongvin valley, an area  
adjacent to the present camp site.

Outstanding climbs today were  
ascents of Mount Erebus and Ere-  
mitic mountain with ropes led by  
Messrs. Gibson, of Edmonton, and  
Roger Neave, of Winnipeg, respec-  
tively. These were second  
ascents of these mountains but the  
first traverses.

## Climbs 11,000-Foot Peaks

Merion, Pa., Visitor to Jasper Makes  
Successful Ascents

(Special to The Journal)

**JASPER, Aug. 13.**—Miss Lillian  
Gest of Merion, Pa., returned to  
Jasper Monday from Mount Rob-  
son district, where in company of  
Mrs. Beatrice McNeill of Portland,  
and Swiss Guide Haaler of Lake  
Louise, she made successful ascents  
of Mount Resplendent and Mount  
Helmet, both over 11,000 feet. This  
is a second ascent of Helmet and  
was a difficult feat. Miss Gest will  
try Mount Edith Cavell Tuesday  
with Haaler.

## Climbs Mt. Edith Cavell

(Special to The Journal)

**JASPER, Aug. 15.**—Miss Lillian  
Gest of Merion, Pa., who has been  
climbing peaks in and around Jas-  
per and Mt. Robson for the past  
month, has returned to Jasper with  
her Swiss guide, Chris Haaler of  
Lake Louise, with another peak  
added to the already long list. This  
time it was the beautiful Mt. Edith  
Cavell which lifts its snowcapped  
peak over 11,000 feet into the skies.  
The ascent was the first such suc-  
cessful one of this season and  
weather conditions were ideal with  
the exception of a heavy cloud  
bank encountered on the peak.

## Robson Defeats Alpine Climbers

American Mountaineers  
Fail in Attempt at  
Mighty Peak

(Special to The Journal)

**JASPER, Aug. 16.**—The mighty  
Mt. Robson still defies the moun-  
taineers and the highest of all Can-  
adian peaks still remains uncon-  
quered this year.

Dr. Strumia of Philadelphia and  
Dr. Hainsworth of New York re-  
turned after nearly three weeks of  
fruitless endeavor. These two well-  
known Alpinists have an imposing  
list of first ascents to their credit  
and have climbed in the Canadian  
Rockies almost yearly since 1924.

On August 10 they established  
high camp on the "wishbone arete"  
of Robson and thoroughly explored  
the route which they found impos-  
sible. Heavy snow up to their  
shoulders and constant avalanches  
stopped their ascent of the east  
face. A careful survey of the en-  
tire base was made. Mt. Robson  
has turned them all back this year.

Dr. Strumia and Dr. Hainsworth  
made several other climbs and first  
ascents. Dr. Strumia made a first  
climb of Mt. Kain, over 9,000 feet, a  
needle-shape peak near Red Pass  
and with Dr. Thorington of Phila-  
delphia made another first ascent  
of an unclimbed peak near Mt.  
Kain. The party climbed an inter-  
esting peak of over 10,000 feet near  
Rearguard for which they propose  
the name of Mt. Waffl in memory  
of the man who lost his life in an  
ascent of Robson in 1930.

## SUCCESS AT LAST

Miss Kate Gardiner  
Climbs Tasman

## SUCCEEDS AT NINTH ATTEMPT

Advice was received in Christchurch  
this morning that Miss Kate Gardiner,  
the well-known English mountaineer,  
made the ascent of Mount Tasman last  
Wednesday.

Upon her first visit to New Zealand  
in 1927 Miss Gardiner resolved to  
climb Mounts Cook, Sefton and Tas-  
man. A year later she returned and  
climbed Mount Cook and upon her  
next visit in 1931 she succeeded in  
reaching the summit of Sefton. In  
1929 and 1931 Miss Gardiner made sev-  
eral attempts on Mount Tasman with-  
out success and last season the at-  
tack was renewed, but bad weather  
drove the party off the mountain more  
than once. With another English



MISS KATE GARDINER.

climber and two guides, she spent 16  
days in a crevasse at the head of the  
Fox Glacier while a fierce storm  
raged, an experience which members  
of the party were very lucky to sur-  
vive. Miss Gardiner returned to New  
Zealand in November and has been





Mt Arctove.



Mt Resplendent



Mt Robson & Tumbling  
glacier.



Mt Robson ft Robson glacier



1933.



Mt Whitehorn







MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR

DR. AND MRS. J. MONROE THORINGTON



Greetings of the Season  
and all Good Wishes  
for the New Year

Marguerite Schnellbacher





Sincere greetings for  
Christmas and best wishes  
for the New Year . . . . .

*Andrew S. Sibbald*



*The Season's Greetings and  
best wishes for the new year  
res. & hers F. A. Waterman*



Yoo-Hoo! for Christmas  
Hello! for New Years

Dear Lilham: In addition to this view  
of Simon Peak I am sending you the pictures  
of the Robson Peaks I promised you. I  
always did like the one of Robson from the  
Robson Glacier even if it does not show the  
mountain very well.

Your own card is lovely and we think you  
made a splendid selection. Many thanks and  
a very merry Christmas.

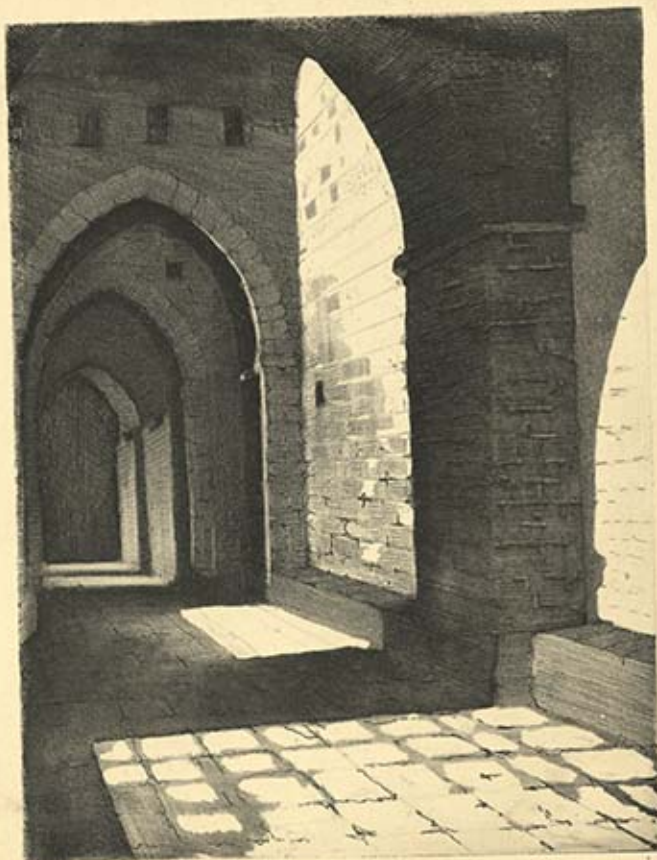
Andrew  
afraid this won't reach you in time for  
Xmas as we are very late in getting them  
out due to a bad attack of the Grippe.  
Love's greetings.

Aletta



Andrew and Aletta Kramer





Cloister of St. Francesco - Assisi

McKinnon



Pipestone Pass

Holiday Greetings  
 Mary Goddard Potter



With the best of  
 Holiday Wishes

Mr & Mrs. Roy F. Hargreaves  
 Mt. Robson, B.C.



The Old Wish and the Best  
 A Merry Christmas  
 and a Happy and Bright New Year

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Boyce  
 Canadian Rockies, Banff





Miss Lillian Gest.  
acc dinner March 30-1935



the Magog wall.



Twin Falls  
cabin  
C.M. inspect  
Rangers.



Chris  
Hasler

Lillian  
Gest

Banff Springs  
Hotel.



OUTPOST LAKE, JASPER PARK

OUTPOST LAKE

Fred Briden



Taken at Acc. Camp Mt. Assiniboine 1935



Ernest  
Fell



Mts. Terrapin & Magoz.



Mt Assiniboine and Mt Sturdee





EON and Aye



L.G.



Marquerite  
Schneebach  
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The Practice Rock.





Mt Sturdee

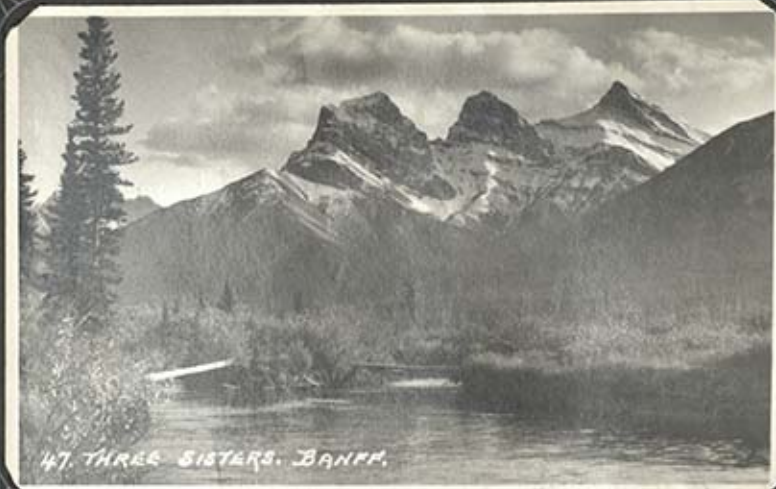


Jack  
Forbes

Confield  
Beattie

Merquerita Polly Roger





47. THREE SISTERS. BANFF.

Castle Mt. now  
Mt. Eisenhower

Castle Tower.

At Skoki



From Forest Mr.



Phoebe Valentine



Charlie  
Hunter  
Jim Boyce  
"Val"







At cabin (Gaw)

At Fay Hut





Quadrangle



on Mt. Quadra

on Mt. Quadra



on Mt. Quadra

Marquette



on Mt. Quadra

view fr Mt. Quadra



## From Mt Quadra



the glacier



No. 6

No. Six



on Mt.

on Mt Victoria





on Victoria

Marguerite  
and  
Ernest  
on Mt  
Victoria







CHRIS





Mr and  
Mrs Hartley  
at glacier  
B.C.



Marguerite



Chris





Redwood



Mt. Steele

Mrs. Lillian Galt

March 7 1936



BALEARD FORMATIONS NEAR GLENDALE  
GOVERNMENT ROAD



Christmas Greetings  
and all good Wishes for the  
New Year  
Lillian Gost



802 SKIING CANADIAN ROCKIES.



1815 PICO DE ORIZABA







Ms Aspin, B.C.

With the Season's Greetings

Mr & Mrs J. M. M. M.



THREE SISTERS, CANADIAN ROCKIES



Canadian wild life.

Holiday Greetings.

Mary Goddard Potter





Christmas and New Year Greetings

*Bruce R. Johnson*



ARCH, MITRE PK.



With sincere wishes  
for a Merry Christmas  
and a Prosperous New  
Year

*Clinton Haslam*



warm and friendly  
word of cheer  
for Christmas  
and the  
coming year —

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From Georgia Engelhard







MOUNT ASSINIBOINE

From Fred Bridgen.



Father



L.G.



M.S.









Peyto Lake.



Kingmans.



Henry + Josephine



Bow Lake  
Mt. St. Nicholas



## Yoho Icefields from Bow Lake

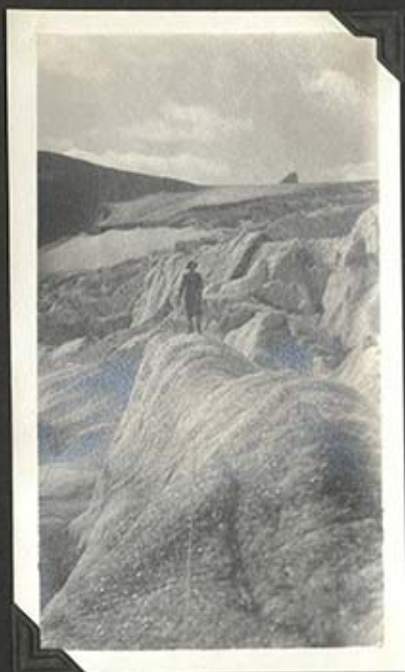




Billie Simpson



Vic Katchera and  
Billie Simpson













THE  
Season's  
Greetings



Christmas  
 1936.







Ms. 207222

1935

The Season's Greetings  
 Mrs. and Mrs. F. A. Waterman



Merry Christmas  
 Alice Murphy.

1936.



With Christmas greetings  
and all good wishes for your happiness  
in the New Year

*Grace R. Johnson*



*Abbolt Pass.*

*Holiday Greetings*

*Mary Goddard Potter*





MERRY CHRISTMAS

CHRISTMAS  
GREETINGS



△△△

Annie Diller



The best of good wishes  
today -- e e e  
tomorrow --  
and always.

M. Helen Smith





With Every Good Wish for  
Christmas and the New Year  
Th. and Mrs. H. T. Wiebrecht.



With Every Good Wish for  
Christmas and the New Year  
Th. and Mrs. H. T. Wiebrock.



MT.  
Trident



Trip To Mt. Trident 1937.

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our camp.



on top.



From top







MT Trixent



MT Bryce

Mother  
and  
Father  
at  
Natural  
Bridge



up Alexandra  
River



Mt. Bryce.



Columbia Icefields





N. Rice Wood Camp.



Top of Mt. Dugout.



Fr. Slopes of Dugout - West.



N. Rice Look to Camp.



Fr. Mt. Dugout.



Top of Dugout.



Hazardous to Dugout.



At S. Rice Green Camp.



Fr. Hazardous.



Head of Rice Brook.



Head of Rice Brook.



The Simpson.



On Mt. Bruce.



Mt. Bruce.



On top of Mt. Bruce.



Columbia to Bruce.





Cornejo Peak



West of Bruce



Cornejo Peak



Pt. Bruce Cornejo



Pt. Bruce



Bruce to Castlegar



Pt. Alexandra River



Bruce to Bruce



Bruce to Castlegar



N. to Bruce



Mr. Satchell's view of the Colliery



Fr. Murphree's Tower



Fr. Murphree's Tower



No. 2

Fr. Murphree's Tower



No. 3



No. 5

Fr. Murphree's Tower



No. 4





On Road To Cedar Breaks



Boulder Dam





Trip to Boulder Dam.



View between Rope & Lion







hike at Bryce.



Crossing Arizona



Man with Dogs!







Mesa Verde.







## Colorado



Log fence.



Colorado Road



Colorado.



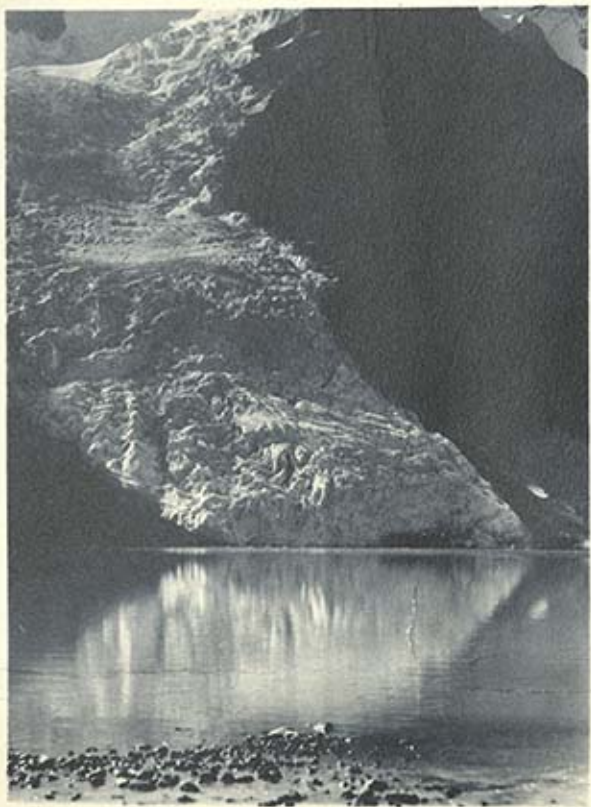
Pikes Peak.



Pikes Peak.



Pikes Peak.



Wishing for you  
Among other things  
All of the joy  
A glad Christmas brings

*Dr. & Mrs. Wickert*

CHRISTMAS

1937



Little Yoho

1937

*The Season's Greetings  
Mr. & Mrs. F. W. Waterman*



A merry Christmas and a happy New-Year!





Season's Greetings





Merry  
Christmas

To Lillian

from

C. H.

North of the Big Smoky  
July 1937-



Holiday Greetings,

Mary Is. Potter



Merry  
Christmas

Walker F. Head

1937

Resting - as usual  
Mount Magog - Assiniboine Group







from  
Nata  
Gardiner



A Merry  
Christmas

Dear Lillian:-

Missed you at Camp this summer and hope will see you there next year. You, no doubt, heard we spent the night out on our Balfour climb, which explains the little sketch on the cover. Regards from Andrew.

Aletta

Mt.  
Balfour  
1937



Andrew & Aletta Kramer.





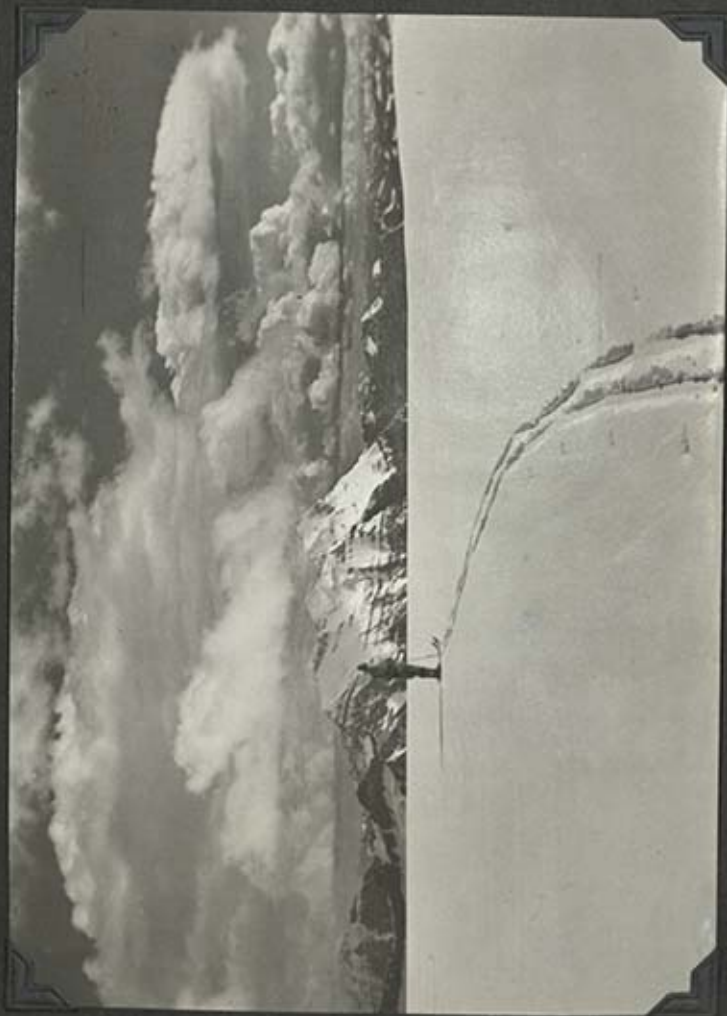
Place Cards  
 American Alpine Club  
 Dinner Philadelphia  
 March. 1938



Miss Lillian Gest

From Sterling Hendricks Trip.

See Account on back of cards.





Dear Lillian;

That your curiosity might be sated — we submit in evidence, the following exhibits.

From Jasper on July 3<sup>d</sup> - 4<sup>th</sup> (pro gloria patria) to end of steel — ie tongue of Athabasca glacier by car. In fog and wind to an ice field camp, fifty pounds and skins.

This is the camp below the snow dome — our base of operations in the icefields. We did not have air mattresses X!

(2) Act VII #2

1911  
 Your victim — Bryce —  
 from the crest of the icefield.  
 The reward for our  
 first day's excursion —  
 evening of our arrival,  
 rather. We had planned  
 on climbing Bryce from  
 our base camp! much  
 hallucinations (more valid  
 ones are to come).

The next day we tried  
 Columbia, but turned back  
 at its base in storm. Seven  
 miles return by compass,  
 visibility 100 yds +. Tents  
 snowed under <sup>34</sup> the  
 next day.

N. face of Mt Bryce  
 from the Columbia Icefield.  
 Photo, S.B. Hendricks

such both



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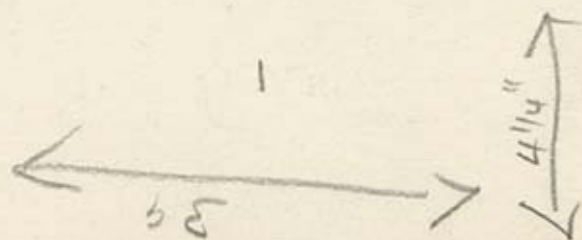
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We did not despair. After climbing snow dome in clouds on July 9th and waiting there until a rift appeared (2 P.M.) we blithely continued to N. Twin. [As indicated by this view from its summit at 7.15 P.M.] S. Twin in foreground Columbia in distance - Gods country beyond. Camp at dark, fast time on skins.

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Out II

S. Twin and Mt. Columbia  
from summit of N. Twin



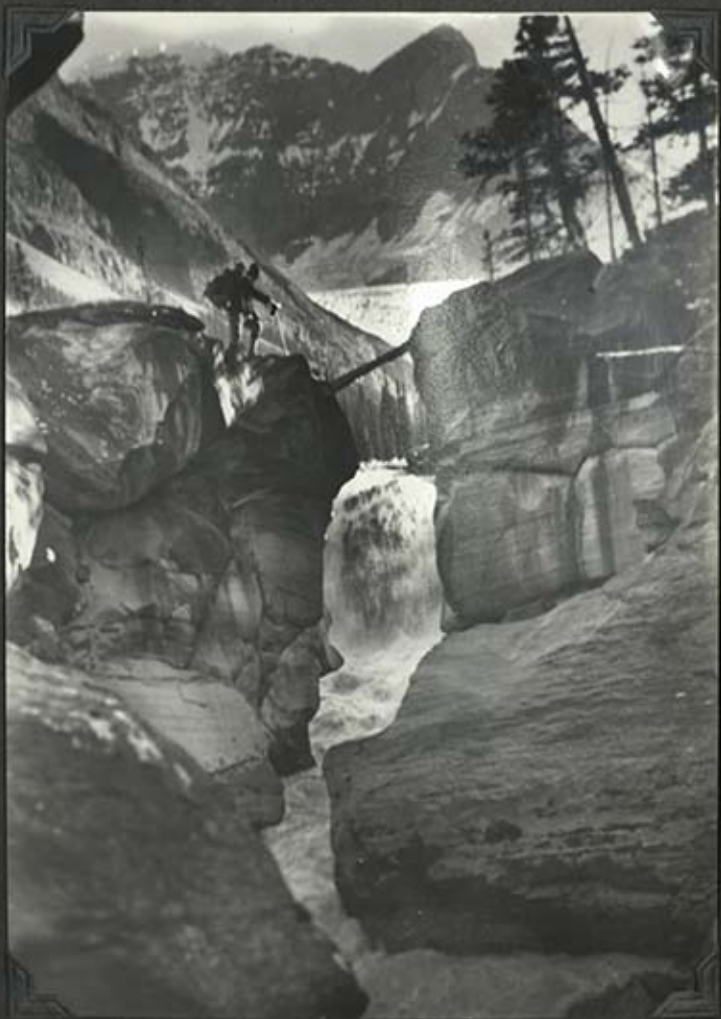
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July 9 — perfect, climbed  
Columbia straight up  
the snow and ice in center,  
down the left ridge—  
which is the south. The  
break in the S. Ridge gave  
us some trouble. Rotten rock  
with a steep curtain of snow  
on the east — sliding on  
ice. Ski boots and crampons  
were no good on the rock  
so we took to the snow.  
Duck soup.

The last of our 12,000  
footers — they are all walk  
ups — possibly not Robson.

continued





(5)

After a week in the ice field we started south [Castleguard meadows]. Our destination intended was Yoho over hill and dale, gambling from glacier to glacier and blithely dancing over mountain and stream. The only serious point of discussion at this time was whether or not we would include Bush Mountain in our itinerary.

(6)

Soon there came water —  
we rafted the Castle Guard sent  
back our companions and  
built the bridge [I once had  
a course in Civil engineering]  
from the bridge we wanted  
to gain the Syell ice field with  
60 pound packs. W or E. We  
chose East (let us now  
see what happened)



continued



The N.E. Lyell glacier is no bed of roses. Low clouds surrounded our camp here for three days during which we packed our things up to 9000 feet above the S.E. Lyell glacier. We saw that the ice fall leading to the glacier was too active for safety.

All other avenues of approach were topped by 200 or more feet of ice cliffs. We elected therefore to descend into

Anthonny's Creek. The ice fall unfortunately has a slope of about  $150^{\circ}$  — oh well, there was bush down there anyway. We headed back.



(9)

So then we came back to  
this scene of mild beauty,  
to recuperate from our  
many blows and to  
climb all ~~these~~ Lyells, Fairbairn,  
Opdy, Alexandria, Queant, and  
Spring Rice. (Let us see how  
we fared)

(10)

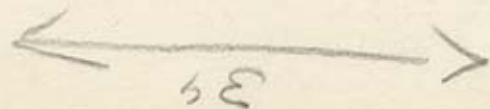
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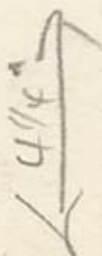
(10) Farbus was just since there was still a snow-balls chance that we could go west around the Syells to the ice fields - guy thought. Actually Oppy was the objective. All we had to do was to stroll over from Farbus - we think Oppy is about the highest unclimbed thing around. This picture unfortunately shows what Oppy looks like from Farbus - so back to greener pastures for us.

(3) Mt. Alexandra (l.) and Mt. Oppy (r.)  
from Mt. Farbus.

Ant VII



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4 1/4"

(11)

The next day we passed  
around in the Alexandria glacier.  
And then we decided that  
home was a good place. So  
over the bridge and ~~to the~~ the  
Bush to as fine a hot  
Canyon of the Castleguard.  
Beautiful weather with  
Columbia an ice cream  
cone above the green  
woods of the Castleguard.

Let it not be said  
that we did not plan  
ambitiously.

Sincerely

Stirling Hendricks



The end!

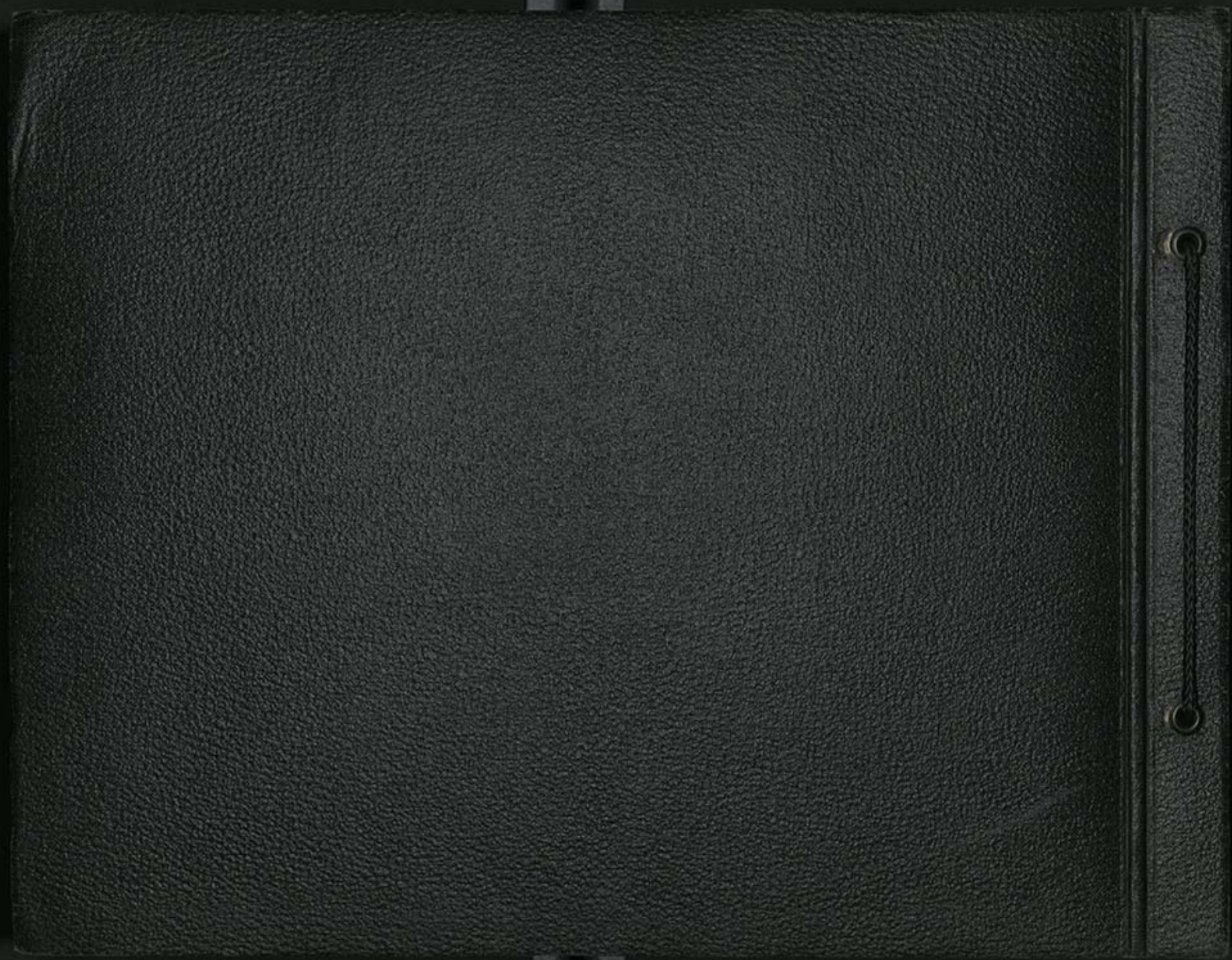


Polly Brescott - Bea Delacy  
Marguerite Schnellbacher  
Rex Gibson

The N.E. Face of Lyell no 1 and  
the moraine covered tip of  
the S.E. Lyell Glacier

Photograph S. B. Hendricks









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This is the ice fuel  
from the Syell ice field  
to the S.E. Syell glaciers.  
Clouds were down as  
the ice field.

# A Summer in the Canadian Rockies

Riding, Camping, Fishing, Canoeing

June 29 - September 17, 1938



On high trails

*There must have been a gypsy  
Whose heart is sometimes mine  
Who found the hilltops kindly,  
And sipped the wind like wine.  
There must have been a gypsy's name  
Upon my family tree  
That makes me know and understand  
When hills are calling me!*

A. M. L.

"Off the beaten track"

CAROLINE HINMAN

33 TULIP STREET, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY

TELEPHONE SUMMIT 6-1896

*Heelo!  
C.*



Last summer Miss Hinman's combination of a pack trip in Jasper Park, followed by a five hundred mile canoe trip in northern British Columbia proved so successful and enjoyable that she is planning a similar combination for this summer. This season's pack trip will cover different territory and between it and the canoe trip will be a week at Curlie Phillips' comfortable camp on the shores of Maligne Lake, south of Jasper, for fishing, hiking and boating. The trip will be continuous from the start at the little station of Devona on July 2nd to the end of the canoe trip at Edmonton on September 14th, but Miss Hinman has arranged to touch the railroad on July 23rd, August 12th and August 21st to allow members of the party to leave and others to join, thus making possible a vacation of three weeks, four weeks, seven weeks or ten weeks, exclusive of the trip out and back.

The first three weeks will cover beautiful country in northern Jasper Park and a bit beyond its border and will cross several passes where distant mountain scenery will vie in beauty with nearby meadows of delicate and vividly colored mountain flowers. A day will be spent at the foot of majestic Mt. Robson with its vast icefields, and then a spectacular ride thru the Valley of a Thousand Falls will take the party on July 23rd to the Canadian National Railway at Robson Station where one may leave for or arrive from the East. The party will retrace their steps to Robson Pass and for another three weeks ride and camp in beautiful high country, each day different, and eventually reach Jasper on August 12th. Here those who must, may leave for the East and others will arrive. On these pack trips days in camp alternate with days of travel when approximately fifteen miles is covered in five hours. Camp is broken at about ten, a halt made at noon for a fire, hot tea and a picnic lunch and camp pitched some three hours later. Corrals are made, riding and pack saddles, bridles and halters stacked and covered, sleeping tents and a cook tent, with a stove, erected and a snug, homelike camp is soon ready in the wilderness. Bert Wilkins, an experienced guide and woodsman, will again be in charge of the outfit, assisted by his efficient corps of men who do the work of the camp and spare no effort in making the campers comfortable and happy.



The Cook Tent

Among those who have camped with Miss Hinman are:

- |   |                            |
|---|----------------------------|
| Florence D. Bartlett                      | Chicago, Ill.              |
| Jim and Bob Boardman                      | Riverdale-on-Hudson, N. Y. |
| Mrs. Marion W. Bomar                      | Spartanburg, S. C.         |
| Josephine Colgate                         | Llewellyn Park, N. J.      |
| Mrs. John M. Curtis                       | Summit, N. J.              |
| Ruth Dearborn                             | Summit, N. J.              |
| Dr. Helen M. Dunning                      | New York City              |
| William Fletcher and family               | Providence, R. I.          |
| Louise Geer                               | Short Hills, N. J.         |
| Caroline George                           | Ruxton, Md.                |
| Lillian Gest                              | Merion, Pa.                |
| Kate Hinman                               | New York City              |
| Mrs. Russell Hinman & Russell Hinman, 3rd | Montreal, P. Q.            |
| Mrs. J. Hamill Horne                      | Bryn Mawr, Pa.             |
| Mrs. Donald Jones                         | Winnetka, Ill.             |
| Martha and S. Leonard Kent, 3rd           | Bryn Mawr, Pa.             |
| Dorothy Kenyon                            | New York City              |
| H. C., Lorna and Jack Learned             | Newburyport, Mass.         |
| Mrs. Ralph Loomis                         | Bedford, Mass.             |
| Pamela Lyall, two nieces, three nephews   | Summit, N. J.              |
| Mrs. Dean Mathey                          | Princeton, N. J.           |
| Ann and Betty Pearre                      | Pikesville, Md.            |
| Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Perkins           | Bryn Mawr, Pa.             |
| Mrs. Richard Early Reeves & Susie Reeves  | Summit, N. J.              |
| William L. Rodman, 2nd                    | Wynnewood, Pa.             |
| Marguerite Schnellbacher                  | East Orange, N. J.         |
| Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Sewall             | Houston, Texas             |
| G. W. H. Thomas and Rebecca Thomas        | Summit, N. J.              |
| H. B. Twombly, two nieces, two nephews    |                            |
| and a grandson                            | Summit, N. J.              |
| Mrs. P. H. Valentine                      | Philadelphia, Pa.          |
| Mrs. George E. Vincent                    | Greenwich, Conn.           |
| Fawan Washburn                            | Lakewood, N. J.            |
| Brantley and Eliot Weathers               | Short Hills, N. J.         |



Those who stay on will spend the night of August 12th at the luxurious Jasper Park Lodge and the next morning, each with one small duffel bag, will go by motor to Medicine Lake, cross it in a launch, have lunch at chalets at the further end and in the afternoon ride on a winding, woodsy trail to camp on the shores of Maligne Lake. Here for one week they will fish and take easy hikes to timberline for extensive views, beautiful wild flowers and almost certain glimpses of moose and deer, mountain sheep and goats, and explore by canoe and motor boat the eighteen mile long lake amid snow capped mountains.

On August 20th the party will return to Jasper Lodge for the night and on the 21st those who must, may leave for the East while the others board the train of the party arriving from the East and with them travel westward past Robson station to Prince George where the night is spent at a comfortable hotel in a breezy frontier town of the northwest. On August 22nd they will motor thirty-five miles to Summit Lake, on the divide between Arctic and Pacific waters, where outboard motor canoes will be waiting, and then for three weeks will glide down the little rivers of the north to the majestic Peace. The whole route is full of interest and variety with its Hudson Bay trading posts, Indian villages, gold prospectors' camps, fur traders' cabins and trout fishing everywhere. Experienced boatmen will be in charge and will prepare tasty lunches in sunny spots on shore at noon and set up camp each night in groves of cottonwood or spruce. There will be lay-over days for fishing and seeing the country for the Peace cuts thru the Rocky Mountains and the scenery is magnificent. In late August and September the poplars and ferns and brush along the river banks will be scarlet and gold with approaching autumn. On September 14th the canoe trip will end at Edmonton where the party will entrain for the East.

For many years Miss Hinman has organized and led pack trips, hunting trips and canoe trips in the Canadian Rockies and travel trips "off the beaten track" in Europe, Asia, Africa, Mexico and Central America. She loves to travel and is glad to furnish references from those who have traveled with her and requires the same from prospective campers unknown to her. Whenever possible she likes to have personal interviews in Summit or New York.



Outboard motor canoe on Peace River

Prices are as follows and are inclusive of everything mentioned above, except the train trip out and back.

1. Whole summer	July 2 - September 14	\$895
2. Either pack trip	July 2 - July 23 or July 23- August 12	\$275
3. Both pack trips	July 2 - August 12	\$500
4. Second pack trip and Maligne Lake trip	July 23 - August 21	\$350
5. Canoe trip	August 21 - September 14	\$330
6. Maligne Lake trip and Canoe trip	August 12 - September 14	\$395
7. Second pack trip, Maligne Lake trip and Canoe trip	July 23 - September 14	\$692

Miss Hinman will be glad to arrange at cost for transportation, Pullman, baggage, tips and meals, that is for all expenses of the trip out and back. If this is desired \$175 should be added to the above prices for Trips 1, 2, 3, and 4 and \$185 for Trips 5, 6, and 7. These prices are from New York back to New York and the round trip consumes a week's time.



A PACK TRIP AND A CANOE TRIP IN THE CANADIAN ROCKIES

July and August 1937



On the day's march

Oh you may frown and shake your head  
And mumble if you will  
I shall not knit, nor spin, nor mend  
I'm off to climb the hill!  
For now my blood runs swift and warm  
I'm stifled by these walls  
The wild goose wings it past and I  
Must answer when he calls!  
A.C.

CAROLINE HINMAN

80 Prospect Street, Summit, New Jersey



For the summer of 1937 Miss Hinman offers two unique and delightful out-of-door trips among the mountains and rivers of northwestern Canada - the first a five weeks pack trip thru the Canadian Rockies of Jasper and Mount Robson Parks to the Pass overlooking Mt. Sir Alexander, the last high mountain of the main range of the Rockies, and back by different trails culminating in the spectacular scenery of Robson Pass at the foot of majestic Mt. Robson highest of all the peaks of the Canadian Rockies. Then a day's travel thru the beautiful Valley of a Thousand Falls to Robson station where the trip will end on August 7th and where those who must leave will take the east bound train.

Those who can spare three more weeks will board the west bound train, joining the party who have come out from the East for the second trip. They will leave the train at Prince George, motor to Summit Lake on the divide between Pacific and Arctic waters and for three weeks travel by motor canoe down the little rivers of the north to the majestic Peace, making a portage around the canyon where the Peace cuts thru the Rockies and flows eastward from British Columbia into Alberta - a trip full of variety and interest - Hudson Bay trading posts, Indian villages, gold prospectors' camps, rangers' cabins, fur traders in 40 foot freight canoes and streams and lakes full of trout. The trip will end at the town of Peace River on August 27th and the train taken to Edmonton and the East.

On the pack trip approximately nineteen different camps will be made and sixteen lay-over days planned for hiking, fishing, climbing and being lazy in camp. Each person has a saddle horse assigned for the entire trip and camp equipment is carried on pack horses. With guides, wranglers and a cook added to the party, the outfit riding single file thru the forest is a picturesque sight. Donald Phillips of Jasper Park will outfit both trips and several of the men in charge have been with Miss Hinman on previous camping trips. These men are experienced on river and trail and will do all the work of the camp on both trips. An hour's stop for lunch is made in some beautiful spot and camp is pitched about three in the afternoon.

The pack trip will start from Devona, Alberta an hour east of Jasper on the Canadian National Railway on July 3rd and will end at Robson station on August 7th. The price is \$425 exclusive of the train trip out and back. The canoe trip will start at Prince George station, B. C., eleven hours west of Jasper on the Canadian National Railway on August 7th and end at Edmonton on August 28th. The price is \$330 exclusive of the train trip out and back. The price for the two trips combined is \$750 from July 3rd at Devona station to August 28th at Edmonton station.

The best route west for both trips is via Toronto and the Canadian National Railway straight to Devona or Prince George. Miss Hinman will be glad to arrange at cost for transportation and Pullman space and if desired will provide a chaperone for each trip out and back. A good train leaves New York Wednesday morning, June 30th, arrives Toronto the same evening, leaves two hours later and reaches Devona about noon on July 3rd. The same trains may be taken for the August trip, leaving New York on the morning of August 4th, picking up Miss Hinman at Robson station on the afternoon of August 7th and reaching Prince George that evening.



Miss Hinman has been over the ground covered on both trips and the memory of weeks spent on river and pack trail amid snow clad mountains, rushing rivers, deep spruce forests, sky blue lakes, alplands above timberline, and beauty everywhere, lingers and will linger until it is all experienced again. Miss Hinman has been for many years the organizer and leader of pack trips in the Canadian Rockies and travel trips "off the beaten track" in Europe, Asia, Africa, Mexico and Central America. She is glad to furnish references and requires the same from prospective campers unknown to her and whenever possible likes to have personal interviews in Summit or New York.

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Leeds Johnson	New York City
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Janet Leng	Dundee, Scotland
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18 December 1970

Dear Lillian;

Herewith are your pix. They were most helpful in nailing down your tower, and consequently in determining precisely which other towers were climbed by others. Yours which I have numbered ...1... is a view almost South and shows the Waterfowl Lakes to the left of the minor point in the middle. Incidentally that minor summit is precisely spottable on the maps. #s 2 & 3 are overlapping shots looking pretty much west with the Kauffmann Peaks at the extreme right and Chephren just going out of the left of #2.... #4 shows a subsidiary of your tower which lies just to the WNW of your high point, but we spotted the direction from the braids in the background which shows the Howse River quite clearly and the N Saskatchewan at the extreme right. #5 is looking almost north along the line of the massif. I am somewhat of the opinion that the high point just left of center remains unclimbed. The peak at the left is the summit reached by Stutfield et al, and shows their route quite well.

I've got ten a couple of more conciliatory letters from the old Goat (JMT) But I had the exquisite pleasure of finding him to have been totally inconsistent and wrong on one point whereinat he had tried to reprimand me. However, I bit my tongue.

There are still a lot of routes and peaks unclimbed in those mtns. I can use a good cook next summer.

with best wishes,

*W. L. P.*

W. L. P.



## Summer of 1934

### Party

Betty Rawlins  
Mr Chas Perkins  
Mrs. Chas. Perkins  
Lillian Gerk (part time)  
Caroline Huiman

### Guides

Charles S. Hunter  
Red Catheart  
Donald Schoening

### Camps

July 4-5 Point Camp - Pipestone R.  
July 6. on Red Deer at Douglas Cr.  
" 7. " " " at Scotch Camp.  
July 8, 9-10 Harrison Lake.  
" 11 Water ouzel camp.  
" 12-15 Sawback Lake.  
July 13 (Fri) Jim + I start for Bauff - come in over  
horquay ski trail - mother + father in Bauff

### Caroline continued

July 16-18 Windy Cabin on Panther  
July 19-21 Panther R. at Dorman Creek.  
July 23. Scarp Creek.  
July 24-25 Harrison Flats - Clearwater  
July 26. Martin Lake on Clearwater  
" 27 Lone Tree camp on Pipestone  
" 28+29 Merlin Valley.  
" 30 Ptarmigan Valley.  
" 31. Lake Louise at Pipestone's Bow  
Aug 1+2 Mt Arthur Pass.  
Aug 3. Ottertail above R.R. Aug 21 Head of Neahy R.  
Aug 4 Beaverfoot near cabin. Aug 22 quartz Hill  
Aug 5-10 Ice River Aug 23-25 Sunburst L.  
Aug 11 Moore Creek. Aug 26 Marvel Lake  
Aug 12-14 Wolverine Pass. Aug 27 Brewster Cabin  
Aug 15-17 Hoes Lake  
Aug 18 Ball Pass.  
Aug 19-20 Egypt Lake.