

1926

PHOTOGRAPHS

Horseback and Camping Trip
in the Canadian Rockies July and August
1926

From Seebe via Mount Assiniboine to
Lake Windemere and return to Lake Louise,
with a side trip to the
Lake of the Hanging Glaciers.

Up the Kananas Kis.



Bustie and Ada at our first camp.



Our next camp on a high bank
above the river.



A big bull
Moose



Falls where we fished



Tex at Elk Pass



Lake near Turbine Canyon
Camp



Max
Rainy
and
Mr Johnson



Charlie's
pre-historic
animal



Hill above Sheep Creek



Lake at Elbow Pass



Mr Johnson
and Bill
unpacking



Caroline



Ada
and
Lucy

N. Kanarias Kis Pass.



Baby gophers near camp.



Adelaide Bartelme, Dorothy Bustard
 Florence Bartlett Caroline Hinman



Roped together crossing Tellicoe Glacier.

N. Kananaskis Pass or Turbine Canyon Camp.

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Camp



Falls in the Canyon



The Canyon



on Maud's Shoulder



Caroline and
Mt. Sir Douglass



L.G. C.H.



Turbine Canyon.



Mr. Johnson



On Mt.
Beatty



Mr. Johnson
and Aufer



on Mt. Beatty



From
Mt.
Beatty



At LeRoy Creek



Through the burnt
Timber.



Kelly and
Jim



Jane
Kelly
Caroline
Sherry



Bill and
Jare
at
Pattiser
Pass.

Palliser Pass. Camp



"Turk"

Packing
Contest

Camp



Busty



Belgium Lake.



Packing Contest



Learning to pack



Eating Tent.



Packing
Lesson



Pack-climbing to Wonder
Pass.



On the
Shoulder
of Mt. King
Albert



Mt.
Assiniboine



Dimmed
by forest
fire smoke

Assiniboine Camp



Mt Assiniboine



Bert



At the Cook-fire.



Len Max Charlie

The Climb up Mt. Maqoq



Assiniboine

On the top
of Maqoq

Mt. Eon



From the glacier.





Above the
Valley of
the Rocks



Lunch
on the
Divide



Oranges for
Lunch



Slim and
Charlie



On Wonder Pass

Assiniboine Camp.



Two of the party leave.

Watching a bird's nest
in the CanyonCanyon on
the Cross RiverFrank
Richter's
Bridge



Crossing the Cross



Crossing the Kootenay



A cold swim.



Lunch Time at Swedes Creek.



Joker



Busty



Again.



Auber, Brindle and Joker



Shorty
and
Busty



C. H.
L. G.



Busty leaves
the party at
Windemere

Side-Trip to the Lake of the Hanging Glaciers



On the trail



The gold-hunters



Ice cave



In the Ice-cave



Party at entrance



On the
glacier.



The lake
obscured
by forest
fire smoke



Ice-bergs



At end of
lake near
camp.



Ptarmigan's
nest, The
chicks have
hatched and
left.

On way to Lake of Hanging Glaciers



Through forests of big timbers.



Jane
Thomas



Kelly and Lady



Shorty
at Camp
on Horse-
Thief Creek



Camp at
Twin Lakes



The Twin
Lakes



Len



Jane

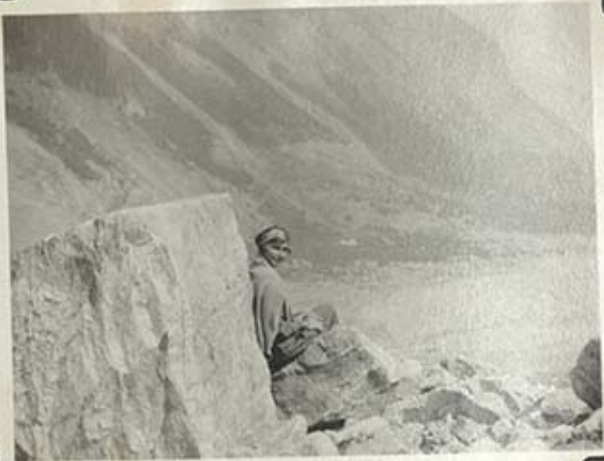
Horse thief Creek



Trip to the Ice-caves at the Head of
Horse thief Creek.

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Caroline at the Lake of the Hanging Glaciers



unpacking the horses.



Breakfast at Windermere
Camp



Bobbed hair for Caroline



Just before we left



Twin Lakes Camp



Louise
Thomas



Through
big timber



Rainy.



Lunch after Taggart's Pass.



Tex



where Kelly found the bell



Bill



While Jim hunts the trail.

Through the burnt area up Moose Creek



and on to Wolverine Pass





The dogs corner
a billy goat.



Camp at Wolverine
Pass.



more than a
match for
Brindle.

Wolverine Pass.



Wolverine Camp

Kelly pets Brindle who was
gored by the goat.

Tpees and "Cheese-boxes"



Bert



In camp



Shorty



Camp



Larch trees

Wolverine Pass Camp



The Tepees.



Shorty



Florence



L.G.



Caroline

Wolverine Pass



Camp



Waiting for the Parade



The Costume Parade

The Parade and Field Day



Wheel-barrow race.



Indian outfit



Charlie



Slim, Jim and Charlie



Again.



Bill and Rainy



Len



Max - a black-
faced comedienne



Jim does a
rope stunt

Field Day at Wolverine



The Paraders



High Jump



Biff



Max





Len does
a rope stunt.



A Day On the Tumbling Glacier at Wolverine



On the Tumbling Glacier.



Jim and his dog-team.



on Tumbling Glacier



The dogs take a rest



Coasting

watching the snow
and rock slides

on Len's toboggan



Tea for lunch.



Charlie and the dogs.



Auber and a tepee!



The Team.



The dog team



Auber
Blackfoot
Brindle
Joker



On Tumbling Glacier

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One way
to do it.



over the glacier.



The dogs pulled us home

Evelyn Summit and Larch Trees



The pack catches up to us.



The dogs have lunch too.



Larch Trees and distant mountains.



Evelyn Summit to Camp on Goodsir Summit



Goodsir Summit to Lake O'Hara

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on the Goodsir



Lake O'Hara



Above O'Hara



Off for Abbetts Pass



Lake O'Hara

The Climb to Abbotts Pass



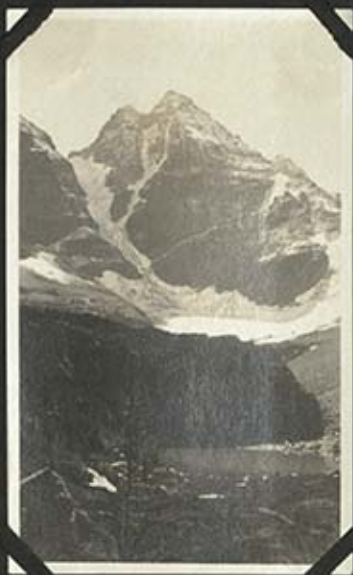
The start



Cathedral Mountain



Looking back towards O'Hara



Lakes on benches above O'Hara



View from point near
summit of Pass



The Hut on the Pass



Abbott Pass. Climb.

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on the Pass



Caroline and Edward Feuz



Coming down.



Over the glacier



Camp

The Ride to Lake MacArthur



At Lake MacArthur

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Caroline



The party



Lake
MacArthur



Bill and
Len



Jane and
Bill at
Lake
MacArthur



Flash-
lights
of the
Camp
fire



The climb to Opabin Pass



Lake above O'Hara



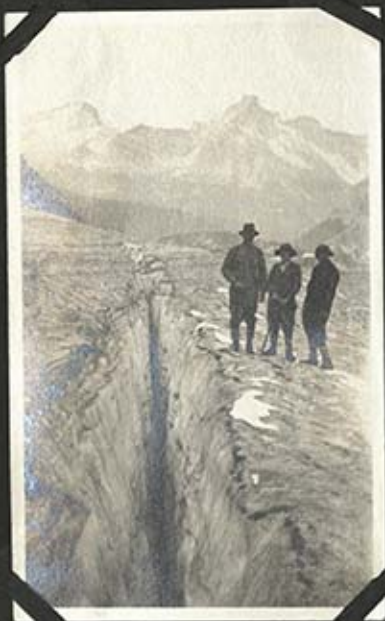
Looking Back to Cathedral Mt



The "Bergschrund"

Mr and
Mrs. Walsh

The climb to Opatin Pass.



Crevasse.



on the glacier



Mt. Cathedral.

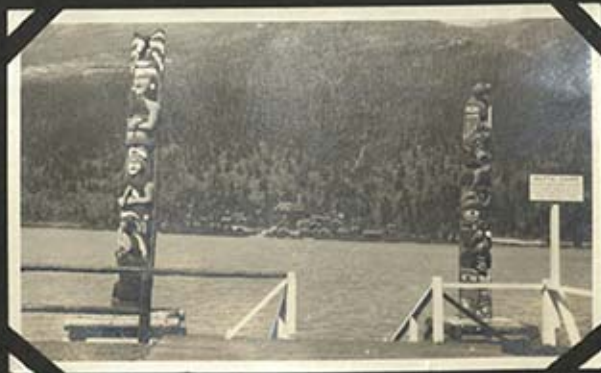
Lakes above O'Hara, on way to
Opabin Pass.



on the glacier.



Totem poles and Wapta Camp.



THE HUNTING TRIP IN SEPT.



The Drake Party

Wilson's Ranch
Camp.On the way
into the
Dolomite

Wilson's Ranch and the Saskatchewan



Camp



The Ford.



Bringing the packs over safely

Fording the Saskatchewan River





Tea.



Bert

on the hill above
Corral CreekEwe Creek
from Corral
Pass



Big
Snow
at
Corral
Pass
Camp





Frank Richter



Frank



Snow!
Snow!
Snow!



Cook
Tent

Camp on Corral Creek above the Forks.

Snowy
days.Slate-Slab
Camp



Bert has a cup of tea on the Saskatchewan Bank



Camp Robber



Mrs. Vincent



Jim



Crossing the Pipestone Pass.



Deep snows and zero weather.





over the Pipestone Pass



At Last Timber Camp on the
Pipestone



Pipestone Trail

Last Timber Camp on the Pipestone.

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Mrs Vincent



Charlie brings in the
lost horses.



Looking down the
River.



Fire!



Caroline Hinman
Lillian Gest
Mrs. Q. E. Vincent





L.G. and
Patches



C.H.
and
Dian



Down the Pipestone to Point Camp.



Mt. Molar





Caroline brings Lady's
saddle into camp



Last camp on the
Pipestone



Point Camp



Tex
rears



FRANK



Pictures taken by Mr. Learned



The Learned's Doorway
in Newburyport



Busty and
Sandy MacDougall



Christmas Greetings

1926



Merry Christmas ^{from} the Vincents

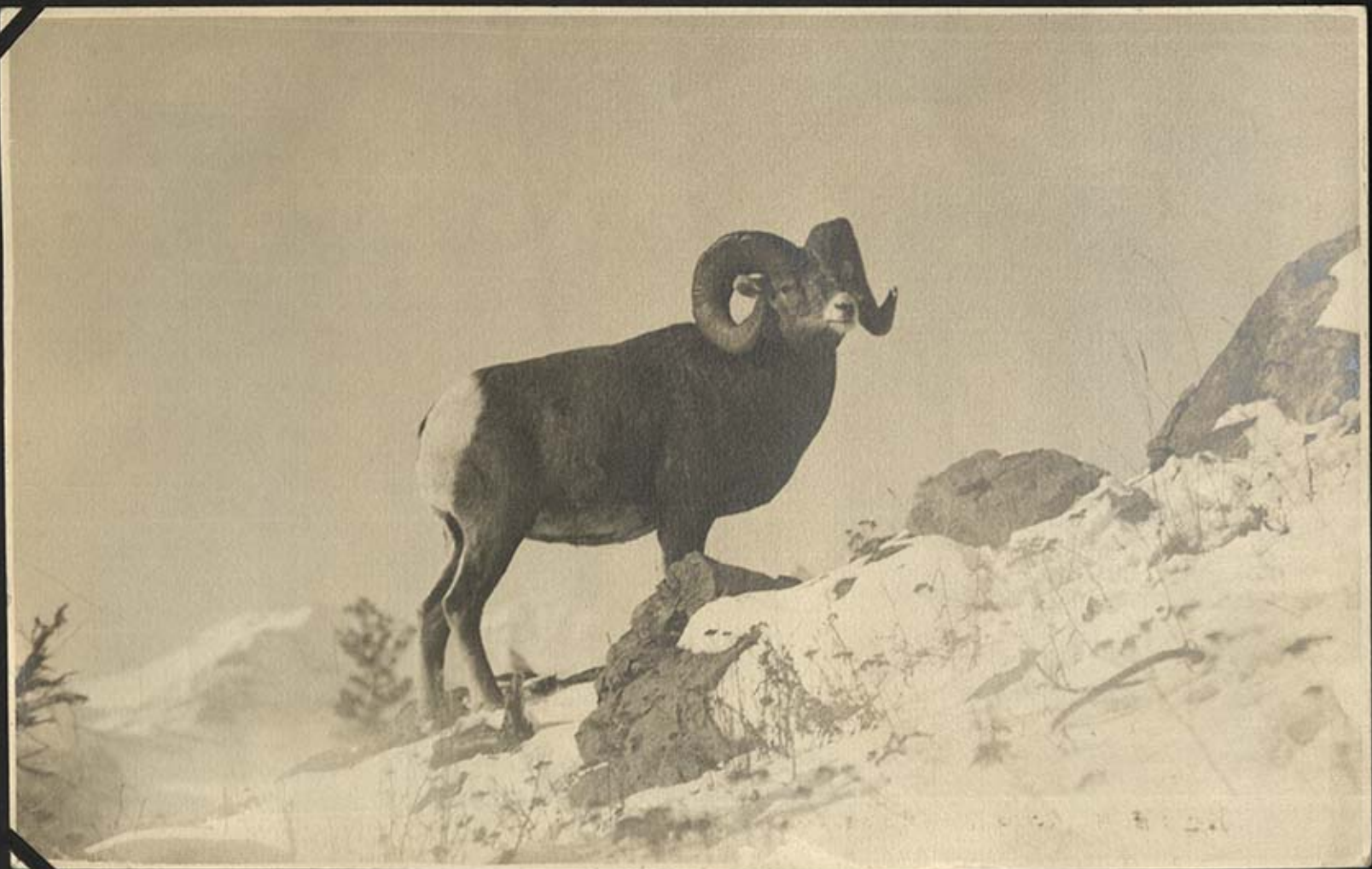


EL MIRADOR.

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The house from which one looks and sees
Far vistas through the framing trees,
Dark purple mountains rising dim
Above the desert's circling rim,
The rocky crest of hills that pierce the sky,
Green slopes, blue depths where valleys lie;
Tall somber pines where sunshine weaves,
And quivering glint of aspen leaves,
All this one sees, a world with poignant beauty filled:
And Peace, Goodwill from heart to heart is thrilled.

Florence Vibell Bartlett

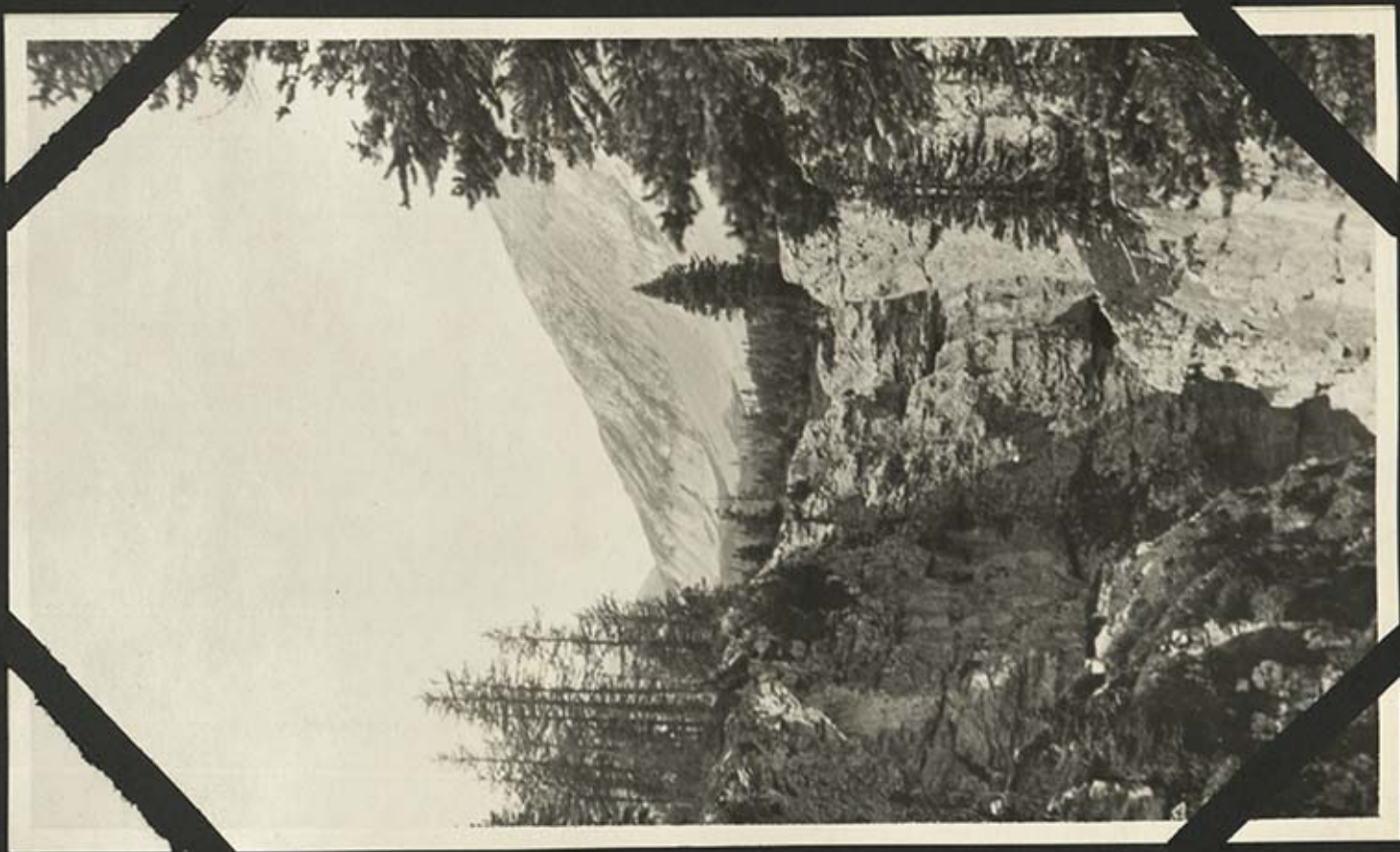


Rocky Mountain Bighorn Sheep



Head of Rocky Mountain Goat

Killed on west Fidges above Siffleur River
below the Dolomite. September 6, 1926.

















Richardson Canyon, Colorado







A Cruise through the Panama Canal
Motoring in Southern California
Winter Sports in the Canadian Rockies

January 13 - March 14, 1927



Jim Boyce's Dog Team in Banff

*I must forth again tomorrow
With the sunset I must be
Hull down on the trail of rapture
In the wonder of the sea!*

Richard Hovey.

Fourteenth Trip "Off the Beaten Track"
Arranged and led by

CAROLINE HINMAN

80 PROSPECT STREET, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY

Tel. Summit 1896

This winter Miss Hinman, A.B. Smith 1906, is planning a trip which will combine the tropics and the far north, luxurious cruising on an ocean liner, motoring in southern California and a dog team trip in the Canadian Rockies.

Miss Hinman has taken ten parties on riding and camping trips in the Canadian Rockies, has led three parties through Europe and three more through Africa—to Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia, Egypt and the Sudan, and with one party she has traveled by camel caravan and camped on the Sahara. Her trips are always, so far as possible, "off the beaten track."

On January 13, 1927, with a small party she will sail from New York on the S. S. Manchuria of the Panama Pacific Line. Sixteen days will be spent cruising past the coast of Florida and Cuba with a stop in Havana, through the Panama Canal with a stop in Balboa to see the old city of Panama, and along the shores of Central America, Mexico and Lower California to San Diego where they will leave the boat and motor in leisurely fashion to Coronado, Riverside, Redlands, Pasadena, Santa Barbara, Del Monte, Carmel, Monterey and San Francisco. From San Francisco on February 4 they will take the train to Banff in the Canadian Rockies, via Seattle and Vancouver.

At Banff the famous Winter Carnival of ski-jumping, skijoring, tobogganing, skating, dog team races, etc., will be in full swing and in its setting of snow clad mountains, will afford unusual interest and entertainment.

The Banff Springs Hotel is closed in the winter, so instead of staying at one of the small town hotels, Miss Hinman's party will occupy a spacious log cabin, furnace heated and electric lighted, with a huge open fireplace in the big living room. When not watching the sports of the Carnival, snowshoe and ski trips will be planned, and hot lunches served in Indian tepees erected for the purpose in the woods along the way. The novelty of winter bathing in natural hot sulphur pools may be enjoyed, and Stoney Indians will add local color to the streets of Banff.

After a week of "hardening up" in Banff, the party will go by train to Hector Station on Wapta Lake and after a snowshoe trip up the Cataract Valley will reach Lake O'Hara where, through the courtesy of the Canadian

Pacific Railway, the comfortable bungalow cabins operated by the Railroad in the summer time, will be opened for Miss Hinman's party. Dog teams, guides and cook will accompany the party and all will enjoy a week of winter camping in the high Rockies with snowshoeing, skiing and dog sleighing combined with all the comforts of warm and attractively furnished log cabins. Then the party will return to Banff and restock for a week's dog team trip to Lake Minnewanka and over Cord Creek Pass to the auto road—which in winter will be a broad snowshoe trail leading back to Banff. The party will leave Banff for the East on March 9 and reach New York on March 14.

Jim Boyce, who has outfitted Miss Hinman's summer camping parties and been her head guide for five years, will be in charge of the dog teams and all ski and snowshoe excursions. He will be with the party the entire time they are in the mountains and will engage the other men helpers. Bert Meikle, a trapper from the Peace River, who for two years has cooked for Miss Hinman's summer camping parties, will again take charge of the commissary and those who have tasted Bert's cooking know what that means.

Miss Hinman has personally inspected the cabins that will be occupied during the month in the mountains and knows that they will be adequate, warm and comfortable. She has discussed the trip with Canadian Pacific officials, as well as with guides and outfitters and they have all encouraged her to visit the Rockies in winter and have assured her that the trip as she has planned it, can be accomplished by girls and women with perfect safety and comfort and no physical hardship. They all say: "The mountains are even more beautiful in winter than in summer—just come and see for yourself!"

The price for the entire trip from New York to New York, including everything except personal equipment, rugs and chair on the steamer and tips to the boat stewards, will be \$1,400. It will be possible for anyone to extend the trip in California instead of stopping off at Banff, or to meet the party in Banff on February 7 and omit the cruise through the Canal and the California trip.

Miss Hinman will be glad to furnish further detailed information by letter or personal interview in Summit or New York, and will mail printed lists of suggested personal equipment for both parts of the trip to anyone interested.

SUMMER AND FALL OF 1927

In June, 1927, Miss Hinman will take her eleventh party on a horseback and camping trip in the Canadian Rockies. They will start on the trail at Lake Louise on July 1 and ride northward beyond the Saskatchewan and Brazeau Rivers to Jasper Park and then back to Lake Louise by a different route. It will be possible for anyone to take half the trip—leaving or joining the party at Jasper on July 30. Thus one may make a two month or a one month holiday of the trip.

Travel will be entirely by horseback over mountain trails and camp will be pitched at night by stream or lake, many of which are full of mountain trout. Tents, tepees, personal duffel and food will be transported by a pack train of mountain ponies. Jim Boyce will again be the outfitter and experienced guides will do the work of the camp.

In September Miss Hinman will take a small party on a twenty-eight day fishing and hunting trip in the Canadian Rockies.

Miss Hinman will be glad to give further information about either of these trips as well as her winter trip.

Horseback and Camping Trip in the Canadian Rockies

June 27 - August 31, 1927



1926 Party at Lake McArthur

*Have you ever heard of the Land of Beyond
That dreams at the gates of the day?
Alluring it lies at the skirts of the skies
And ever so far away.
Alluring it calls: Oh ye the yoke galls
And ye of the trail over fond,
With saddle and pack, by paddle and track
Let's go to the Land of Beyond!*

—ROBERT SERVICE.

CAROLINE HINMAN

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Miss Hinman

Come to the Canadian Rockies, explore their hidden valleys and flower strewn passes; fish in their trout streams, climb their rocky peaks and look down upon their virgin spruce forests bathed in summer sunshine.

Such opportunities are offered in the trip planned by Miss Hinman for the summer of 1927. Her party will leave New York on June 27 and reach Lake Louise, in the heart of the Canadian Rockies, on July 1. Here "Jim" Boyce, Miss Hinman's head guide for five summers, will be waiting with his outfit of saddle horses, pack ponies, wranglers, cook, tents, tepees, "grub," and all camp paraphernalia.

Trail clothes will be donned, suit-cases forwarded to the hotel for storage till August, saddle horses assigned, stirrups adjusted, duffel packed on the waiting "cayuses" and the cavalcade will start northward, up Corral Creek to the lovely Ptarmigan Valley where the first camp will be in readiness in a larch grove, at the base of a ten thousand foot peak, in the vicinity of three emerald lakes. Three nights will be spent in this truly enchanting spot and then camp will be moved and the "caravan" travel by easy stages, with "lay-overs" every second or third day, over Baker Pass to the Red Deer River, via an old Indian pass to the headwaters of the White Rabbit, down to the big Saskatchewan River where a Stoney Indian village will be visited, then via the Brazeau and the Southesk through Jasper Park to the vicinity of the village of Jasper.

Here on July 30 it will be possible for anyone unable to take the whole trip to leave or join the party. The return journey will be by a different and equally beautiful route, via Maligne Lake, Cataract Pass and the North Fork

of the Saskatchewan. The trail trip will end at Lake Louise on August 25 and, after a night at the Chateau Hotel, Emerald Lake and the Yoho Valley will be visited by motor before the party entrains for the East to reach New York on August 31.

The trail trip will require approximately thirty-two days of travel. The remaining twenty-four days will be spent here and there in camp. These "lay-over" days are always busy ones. Expeditions are planned for climbing, riding, tramping or fishing, there is laundry to be done and mending with someone to read aloud and sometimes a quiet morning alone with a book or a pad and pencil. The work of the camp is done by the guides and they spare no effort in making the campers comfortable and happy. In the evening there is a big camp fire with games, singing and stories and a cup of hot chocolate at bed time. Often on starlight nights the campers prefer a balsam bed in the open to the shelter of a tent or tepee.

A day's travel means five or six hours in the saddle and covers fifteen to twenty miles. The morning start is at about ten o'clock, a half hour halt for lunch is made at noon and a camp site is selected about three-thirty in the afternoon. The trip is planned for girls and boys and men and women—sometimes all four have been combined in one party with enough of each for comradeship. It is not too hard a trip for anyone of average energy and good health.

Miss Hinman graduated from Smith College in 1906. She has planned, organized and led ten horseback and camping trips in the American and Canadian Rockies and has taken six parties to Europe and Africa. For six years she held the position of Secretary to the Board of Education of Summit. She is always glad to furnish references and requests the same from prospective campers unknown to her.

The price for the entire trip from New York to New York, June 27—August 31, is \$985; from New York to Jasper, June 27—July 30, including railroad fare and Pullman both ways, \$665; from Jasper to New York, July 30—August 31, including railroad fare and Pullman both ways, \$685. These prices include everything except wearing apparel and sleeping-bag. A deposit of \$50 on the whole trip and \$25 on either half is required when a place is reserved and the balance is payable on June 1.



Typical Camp at Timberline

SUGGESTED PERSONAL EQUIPMENT

For Trail:—

- Canvas sleeping-bag containing double blankets, 2 eiderdowns and pillow
- Pair gauntlets
- Rubber sheet or poncho
- ✓Woolen sweater or buckskin jacket
- ✓Raincoat or slicker for riding
- 2 pair woolen riding breeches or knickers
- ✓3 flannel shirts
- ✓2 pair nailed tramping boots
- ✓4 pair woolen stockings
- Felt hat with brim
- ✓Pair soft shoes for camp wear
- Short coat—mackinaw or sheep lined
- ✓2 or more silk handkerchiefs for neck or head
- ✓3 ribbed union suits—light wool or cotton as preferred
- ✓2 flannel pajamas
- 1 duffel bag, 12x36 inches (or smaller) in which to pack everything not being worn
- Bag for toilet articles

- 6 small strong bags in which to segregate belongings
- Small canvas knapsack to carry on saddle
- 2 face towels
- 2 bath towels
- Toilet soap
- Cold cream and tooth powder (in tins, *not* tubes)
- 2 cakes Fels Naptha soap
- 2 pkgs. toilet paper
- Hot water bag
- Drinking cup
- Kodak
- Ukelele (if you can play it)
- Bathing suit
- 2 yards tarleton, as mosquito netting

For Train:—

- Traveling dress or suit
- Hat which can be packed in suitcase
- Thin dress for hot days on train
- Light dress and shoes for evenings in hotel
- 1 suitcase