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# DUTINGS TO FIT POCKETBOOK POSSIBILITIES How the Summer Vacation May be Adjusted to the Savings Fund punch each other, while their seconds at the paddles try by ingenious maneuverings to aid them. This is certainly an inexpensive sort of vacation, and one which brings many returns for the amount expended. Fishing in the mountains or in tidewater rivers may be made almost as near costless as any sport which delights the heart of healthy man. One has the railroad fare to look after, but, since there is good fishing in almost every part of the Union, this item isn't large.

THE ST. JOHN STAR

"THAT'S that? Going to stay at home this summer because you "can't afford to take a vacation"? Come, now, don't rashly decide to do anyshing so foolish—and useless.

Kes, useless. For, no matter how small the sum you have at disposal, or how short the time you can get off, there's something you can do to rejuvenate yourself. The question is, What

Whath Bets talking ven, Perhaps, after all, you will decide that there is for you some sort of pacation which can be accommodated to your pocketbook, Indipyouare fortunate enough to have a large amount to invest in your sum-mets pleasure, you may also be aided by known large amount to invest in your sum-mets pleasure, you may also be aided by known in the point of novel sport may find the perhaps, after booking for. Interevillon perhaps, after persons this perpendential the construction switch the aid of ensures the conversion of the state nov-ely on under the conversion switch the aid of ensures the conversion of the state of the state of the state to have have of the difference of the state of the state to have have of the difference of the state of the state to have a state of the difference of the state to have a state of the difference of the state to have a state of the difference of the state to have a state of the difference of the state to have a state of the difference of the state to have a state of the difference of the state to have a state of the difference of the state to have a state of the difference of the state to have a state of the difference of the state to have a state of the difference of the state to have a state of the difference of the state to have a state of the difference of the state to have a state of the difference of the state to have a state of the difference of the state to have a state of the difference of the state to have a state of the state of the state to have a state of the difference of the state to have a state of the state of the state to have a state of the state of the state to have a state of the state of the state to have a state of the state of the state to have a state of the state of the state to have a state of the state of the state to have a state of the state of the state of the state to have a state of the state of the state of the state to have a state of the state of the state of the state to have a state

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fishing in almost every part of the Onion, this item isn't large. For him who cares to postpone his vacation till the hunting season there is the same grade of entertain-ments, although made more invigorating by the crisp air and enforced exercise. In this case a shanty in the woods will be necessary to take the place of a tent, unless there be an inn nearby, and in either case the expense is apt to be a trifle greater than in fables.

Combining the automobile with the joy of fishing or Combining the automobile with the joy of fishing or hunting is one of the possibilities for the well-to-do of this day. You may go by auto into the very haunts of the game and fish, and may carry your camping equipment along. And when you are through yoy may take your game home, if you desire, by auto.

# COACHES AND TROLLEYS

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In most of the large cities there are coaching entities slasts and experts who declare that there is nothing like an exhilarating whirl atop a big coach. But for him of little means an exceedingly pleas-ant vacation jaunt may be taken-by trolley. Yes, for cheap, irresponsible and satisfactory rec-reation, as no less an authority than Albert Bigelow Paine has stated, the trolley leads them all. There days electric lines are everywhere. It is pos-sible to take a long trip and get home the same day, if you desire. If not, you may spend a night at this country hotel, another at that, and may diverge now and then into the real tural settlements. Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan are the great trolley states, but the country is fast becoming cobwobbed with lines, and there are few who cannot take advantage of this means of spending a few days off. Delightful trips to picturesque spots may be had from nearly all the large elites of the Pacific and from many of those in Canada. And the best of it is the the cost of a trip of this sort is comparatively small. A great deal of space has been devoted name to the pleasantries of the water for the reason that these appeal to the majority of persons who are not content to settle down placidly in a mountain hotel or on the water holds an irrespisible fascination.



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By sports like these are all their cares beguil'd. T HOSE who have the money to spend on what-ever kind of a vacation they desire do not, perhaps, need any advice. True, they may make a mistake, but then, they have the money-and the time, if they wish to take it-to try something else, and keep on trying till they find what they want. Pleasure is one thing with them; exclusiveness is enother, and, to many, a more important thing. To keep out of view of the crowd, to know that they are enjoying something which not every one can enjoy-this is to them the acme of the delight that wealth brings. To such a person, of course, yachting can never snifted at. But weather must be considered—a catboat in bad weather is not the most stable or pleasant abiding place. The boat doesn't behave nicely, and the owner is apt to lose his-temper, if not some of his be-

enjoy-this is to them the acme of the delight that wealth brings.
To such a person, of course, yachting can never lose its charm-it is the vacation par excellence of the inflated purse.
Take a money bag that's suffering from gout or bindred aliment due to high living, and put it aboard a yacht for two or three weeks, with convivial company at hand, and its obesity is relieved as if by magic. A combination of sait air, champagne, dainty fruits and sweetmeats, a hammock and a book, a game of cards or a luncheon-these make yachting the prince of vacations for the financially able.
Than the waters bordering on or indenting the shores of the United States, east and west, no better for yachting may be encountered anywhere in the world; but if one doesn't think so, one may take a tight to the Mediterranean or the North Sez.
A few of America's well-to-do have given orders for balloons to assist them in enjoying this summer. They will have houses built and maintained for the bags at their summer residences on the mountain or at the seashore, and will have their aerial chauffeurs always at hand. It is becoming quite the thing among those few persons who own sky vanguishers to have week-end ballooning parties.

# YACHTING ON A MODEST SCALE

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But to come down to earth and beings merely ter-pestrial. How can the man with a small business, the professional man with a comfortable income, the sal-aried man who gets from \$2000 to \$5000 a year, or the waged man who gets from \$7 to \$30 a week-how can he enjoy a vacation? If you cannot own a yacht, perhaps you can at least own a boat of some kind. It need not be a boat of some table to maintain

of great size or one expensive to maintain. If they only knew it, there are thourands of per-

If they only knew it, there are thourands of per-sons in American cities who have within their grasp this means of spending not only a pleasant vecation, but of making one long vacation of the entire summer. There is a boat invented for the man of moderate means and a longing for the delights of the yachts-man. It is of simple rig-sloop rigged, a mainsail and a small fib, almost all inboard, and ro arranged that one may steer it and handle the halyards and sheets without assistance. These little vessels are built, usually, less than twenty-five feet long and five or six feet in beam. In them one may sail alone or with a company of friends.

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S OME there are—not very many, perhaps, but some—whose vigorous natures recoil from thoughts of a mollycoddle vacation. Some-thing strenuous—the real thing in the shape of an outing—is what they demand. How about mountain climbing? Ever tried it? Seems rather pleasant to think of scaling & glacier in midsummer, doesn't it? Think of the thrills, of the unexpected dangers, of the hairbreadth escapes. There is no sport, per-haps, so teeming with adventure or varied experi-ences.

Facing a Difficult Problem.

build cabin boats from store boxes; others buy secondbuild cabin boats from store boxes; others buy second-hand ones for a few dollars. It is within reason to say that a man of fair mechanical ingenuity and not afraid of a little work can build in a few evenings a boat which will take him in safety from Pittsburg to the Guif of Mexico. A painter residing in an Illinois town, who had never been able to afford a trip for his wife and him-self, once decided to try what could be done in the way of a pleasant outing in a cabin boat of his own building.

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building. With a few dollars in cash, they started, and after having gone 2000 miles, the man had more money than when he started. When he needed cash he stopped off somewhere and did a little work; for food he killed water fowl, and gathered nuts, fruit and herbs along the bank. And he and his wife were seeing the world-were traveling-were storing up memories which would last them for reminiscence, a whole lifetime. They also acquired the shanty boat habit, and probably went asain the following year.

acquired the sharty boat habit, and probably weat again the following year. Some people, however-and the number is constant-ly growing-don't wish to bother with such a cumber-some, slow-moving thing as a sharty boat-they prefer a little craft which they can almost lift in their arms and convey from place to place, if need be, and which yet can make excellent speed.

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visions along, and have his boat at the bank always ready for the return and for fishing trips during the stay. It is astonishing how far one may journey in one of these launches-that is, to what extent initand wa-terways provide attractive routes. One may voyage from Newport, it L. to the Januestown Exposition, and not have to brave occan dangets on the way. Leaving New York, one passes through the New Jersey canals to the Delaware river, thence down to the Chesapeake and Delaware canal at Delaware City, and out into beautiful Chesapeake Hay, than which there is no more delightful body of yacating water in the world.

is apt to lose hist temper, if not some of his be-longings. Then there are houseboats and shanty boats These provide a sport once peculiar to the Missis-sippi river, but fast gaining ground on other streams of the continent. Shanty boats, or cabin boats, as some call them, may be purchased at many of the big cities along the Father of Waters, and elsewhere they may be built at small expense. They consist simply of a kind of soow, with a square box on top. To a large extent, these unassuming craft have taken the place of the more pretentious houseboats for a short trip afloct. One may pay anywhere from \$25 to \$1000 for a there are men residing along the Mississippi who

vogue the water sport of "tilting." Bags resembling boxing gloves are fastened to the ends of long sticks, and, armed with these, combatants in opposing cances



become a fad among women this summer. Miss An-nette Kellerman, of Australia, who asserts herself to be the champion woman swimmer of the world, recently-ar-rived in this country from England. She came with this advice to the women of America: "Learn to swim." In telling them how to become good-swimmers and athletes, she said: "Don't overeat, and eat good, wholesome foodtrep-ularly.

ularly. "Don't be lazy, and take pienty, of good, easy erer

"Don't be lazy, and take pient, or good, cise, without tiring yourself out. "Go to bed early and regularly and rise you live in the country, walk a mile or breakfast. If you live in the city, walk a block a few times before sitting downho you "Be as cheerful as you can, forret all troubles, real or imaginary, and lauch as mi can. Laughter will take all the bad miceso your system and put in their places only at giving, strength-producing getma."

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# SPORT AS WELL AS DANGER

SPORT AS WELL AS DANGER Besides the zest in mountain climbing that arises from the omnipresent danger, there is great sport in hooting. The man who secures a Rocky Mountain goat onsiders himself extremely lucky. These rare animals are found only on the topmost peaks of the ranges. The shagey, white-turred creatures keep well above the aunts of men, and sportsmen usually content them-elves with deer, badgers and other animals. To the nature lover, the man who likes to dream in heiting sunsets, for whom there is no pleasure in shoot-ag wild beasts, the Rockles offer fragments of earthly anting that are unsurpassed. Pleture the peaks of the Mission Range, glistening the stratified rocks of brilliant green, blue and brown. Here and there are patches of snow. As the sun sets is rays glint on the rocks, which flash like iridescent evels. The snow fields glow a blinding white. The louds-great cumulous masses-papilitate wonderfully. What impresses the mountain climber is the continual harge. The clouds are forever shifting the sunlight is orever glinting on some strange and wonderful colors in the vocks. Below you can see silent lakes, emerald reme, and the trees shrouded in mist. These can be a panorama of glions. The silence lis you with awe. Perhaps the latter part of the summer is the best ime to go camping in the mountains. If you go west, pervere, you must take with you ful company equip-tion the vocks. Belater part of the summer is the best invert more strange in a land of visions. The silence lis you with awe.

Climbing the Mountains for Recreation

Joy of the Angler.

A Quick Trip

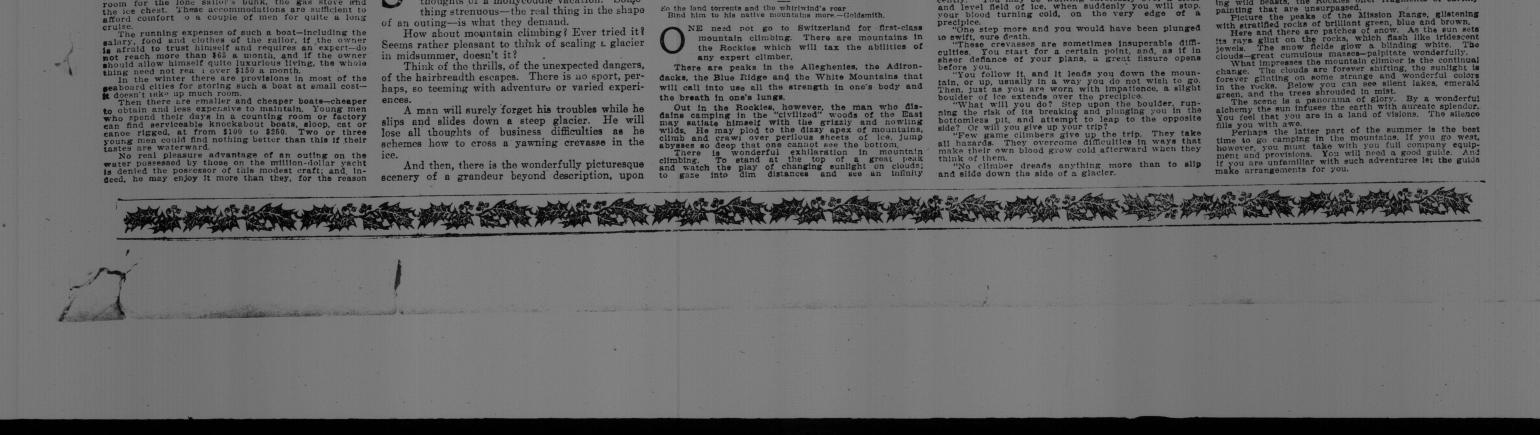
of rolling mountains-titanic heaps of stone and earth tossed grotesquely into unexpected shapes; to peer into valleys green with trees and purple with mists and to feel the sublime exaltation of being above all these things; to be alone, gazing at some splendid vista of nature-must not all this be allur-ing; must it not be an experience compensating for hardships? Amount the bardest heights to slimb in the Value

which to feast his eyes, and the glorious sunsets to watch after a day of battling with treacherous trails and forbidding peaks.

Night's candles are burnt out, and jocund day Stands tiptoe on the misty mountain top.-Shakespeare.

Not Everyone Would Enjoy This.

ing; must it not be an experience compensating for hardships? Among the hardest heights to climb in the United States are the snow-covered peaks of the Mission range of the Rocky Mountains. Thrilling adventures on glaciers in the Alps are often repeated there, but lets is said or written about them. "You never know what may befall you," a man who had climbed some of the flightest peaks declared re-cently. "You may be walking carelessly over a clear and level field of ice, when suddenly you will stop, your blood turning cold, on the very edge of a precipice.



So the land torrents and the whirlwind's roar Bind him to his native mountains more.-Goldsmith.