

PRINCE ALBERT AND  
VICTORIA VALE

August 10th.—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Banks and daughter, Vivian, spent the 2nd with his sister in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horsman and two children of Summerville, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Emma Jones.

Mrs. Bartlett Banks, of Granville, is visiting Mrs. Foster McKelvey.

Mrs. Francis Beach and daughter, Evelyn, of Wolfville, has been the guest of her son, E. V. Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Reed and daughter, Bettie, were the guests of their uncle, G. B. Reed.

Mrs. Annie Phinney who has been spending a month with her daughter, at Evangeline Beach, has returned home.

Mrs. L. R. Pales gave a birthday party in honor of her son, Harold, who goes this week to the Harvest Fields.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cropley and son, William, of New Brunswick, are visiting Mrs. E. V. Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald W. Parker and two children, Mrs. Pearl Ward, of Wakefield, Mass., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Banks and daughter, spent the week end with her parents in Clarence.

Mrs. W. R. Bowby is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Pales in Kentville.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Pales has been the guest of Mrs. Calvin Keller.

Take a look about your house, or in the yard. See if there are things there you are not using, and are only taking up space. These articles may be of use to somebody. You could get real cash out of them, if people only knew. The way to tell them is through the Classified Columns of The Outlook. The cost is small and the chance of selling great. Take a flyer next week.

A heart without a head need never be far, nor a people without a king.

## NICTAUX

August 10th.—The Women's Institute will meet Thursday evening, August 13th with Mrs. C. C. Ruggles. Quite a number from here attended the Berwick Camp Meeting.

Miss Maryotte Nelly spent the week end at Blomidon with her friend, Miss Porter.

Mrs. R. M. Jordan, of Boston, is the guest of her brother, Mr. Judson Barteaux.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Munroe, Miss Nan Chipman and Mr. Franklin Munroe motored to Dartmouth last week to visit Mrs. Lena Thompson via Parvov and Truro.

Miss Mary Miller is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Howard Munroe.

Mrs. Charles Mosher left for Boston on Friday for a visit with her friends. Congratulations to Ralph Mosher on obtaining his 'B' certificate.

Miss Helen Beckwith returned from Truro last week where she had been attending the Summer School.

Mr. Ingram Nelly spent the week end at Sandy Cove.

The following ladies are enjoying a week at Margareville: Misses Kathleen and Margaret Rogers, Dorothy Gates, Eva Stevens, Maxine Morse and Mrs. Russell Beckwith and her two children.

## HIS SHARE

"Well, old fellow, I hear that your grandmother is dead."

"Yes," replied the old fellow, somewhat sadly, "she died yesterday."

"It is the way of the world," we must all die some time, and the old lady was well advanced in years. She left a last will and testament, of course?" I have understood that she was very wealthy."

"O, yes, she left a will and testament," said more sadly.

"You were always a favorite of hers. Your name was mentioned, of course?"

"Yes," he replied, and the tears began to stream down his cheeks, my name was mentioned, I'm to have the testament."

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## THE SULKERS

The world's too busy now to pause to listen to a whiner's cause. It is no time to stop and pout. We sulkers in a peevish mood. Who waits he'll neither work or play. Because things haven't gone his way.

The world keeps plodding right along. And gives its favors right or wrong. To all who have the grit to work. Regardless of the foot or shirk. The world says this to every man: "Go out and do the best you can."

The world's too busy to improve with any one but once. "I'll help him if he wants to rise. And boost him if he bravely tries. And shows determination grim; But I won't stop to help him."

The world is occupied with men Who fall but quickly rise again; But those who whine because they're not, And step aside to sulk a bit, Are doomed some day to wake and find The world has left them far behind.

Printing is one of the greatest forces in the world. Good printing is essential to every business, no matter how small. When you want printing, always come to The Outlook.

## ALBANY

August 7th.—Mr. Thomas A. Clark, from Hyde Park, Mass., has his vacation of three weeks which he spends among his Nova Scotia relatives and friends. He is always a welcome visitor. He reports 21 years of continuous service in the car repair business at Hyde Park.

Our former neighbor and relative, Mrs. Lydia Kniffen, together with her two granddaughters are visiting at the home of her son, Harvey Kniffen. She has had the care of the two children of her daughter since the mother died, eight or ten years ago.

Mrs. Alwood Whynot and daughter are welcome visitors at William Whynot's. She comes from Framington, Mass. Her husband is planning to come on later to accompany her on her return.

Seymour Whynot was operated on for appendicitis at the Victoria General Hospital, Halifax, and is making rapid recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitman have been visiting at Nictaux and Mendon Vale.

Mr. Clyde O. Whitman is spending his vacation, or the large part of it, at Albany and for exercise has been helping his brother, Lyman, gather in the hay.

The Misses Robinson, from Wilnot, visited their sister, Mrs. Lyman A. Whitman and called on others last week.

Mrs. Ingram Oakes and three children, from Bridgewater, are visiting at the home of her son, Lyman Oakes. The sons have been helping gather in the hay, etc.

Alice Whitman, of Nictaux, is a visitor at Lyman W. Oakes'.

The upland hay, a good crop, has been gathered in good order in most instances. The grain crop is a heavy one.

We congratulate our young friend, Mervin Oakes, in obtaining his grade B certificate. His average was 74. We hear that Jan. J. Payne made a brief call on his old home after the funeral of his beloved wife, Alma. We sincerely sympathize with the bereaved; also to the mother of the deceased, Mrs. Robert H. Barnes and family, of Bridgewater.

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Keep your friendship list in constant regard—if you do not wish to be friendless.

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## VACATION TRIP TO QUEBEC

Every year since we learned to operate an automobile, we have been using up a month of Summer weather in sight-seeing in and out of our Province, and nearly as soon as one trip ends, we are preparing and looking forward to another next year. The first few trips were usually used up in small jaunts and stopping at hotels. Later, we fitted up for camping and find it much more convenient and of course a great deal cheaper, so we could extend our trips to a much greater distance. Having toured Nova Scotia and Cape Breton Island, also P.E.I. pretty thoroughly we began to plan during the late winter and spring a trip to N. B. and Maine, taking in the points of interest and amusements, and a party made up of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hillon, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Munro, Jr. and Mrs. F. D. Smith and Pauline and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Piggott started from Kingston July 17th with a complete camping outfit to take in this trip, but the best laid plans of men and mice "going after a sleep" and Quebec City eventually became our objective. Getting away at a little late and having to stop at Kentville to transact some business, we decided to lunch at the new camping grounds at Wolfville. I don't wish to knock any effort made by a town or community to add to the comfort and convenience of tourists, but I will say in passing, that we must wake up and prepare for a new order of things. Land must be dreadful valuable around this town and the site is being advertised in the registers of other camping grounds as a "good place to keep away from."

N. B. is becoming alive to its possibilities, and beautiful and commodious grounds are prepared with modern conveniences, and they are getting the advertising and the money. When you come to realize the hundreds of thousands of people touring in this way from all walks in life, most of them wealthy, who prefer this kind of travel, we have got to accept and prepare for them. One tourist told me in Moncton that he was the 72nd entry at St. Stephen, N. B. made there on Sunday, August 2nd, and he was certain he had passed as many more in the same direction as he had, come from Boston to Rochester on that day. The provinces are their objective and every one is charmed with the beautiful atmosphere and scenery, especially, our Antigonish Valley, and the season has hardly opened. Well, to follow our trip, we arrived at Truro and enquired about the camping grounds. The campers sometimes used the Park which we did, near Brandy Spring, a route and arrival at Antigonish, and according to our observation for mixing mostly, judging from the many comments we came to it about doing it and longer long enough to leave an empty bottle of uncertain odor. Next morning after a hunt for bargains in the 5 and 10 by the ladies, we rushed on to Parrisboro, thence to Amherst, and on to Dorchester, where we met some friends of the party and camped in the premises of H. L. Emerson.

These people made me very welcome and did everything to add to our comfort as this seemed to be our hardest day. We thought we would see a doctor, in fact several doctors before reaching our destination, but all appeared at breakfast in the morning and away we go for Moncton. It was before reaching Dorchester we had our first lesson in carlessness. The car was refused to go "without gas" and we had to be pushed up a steep hill, but many hands make light work. Getting to Moncton, the ladies we got in a safe position, but not without numerous warnings and cautions. Getting to Moncton, we turned our way for Hopewell Cape, stopping at Hushboro to pick up the car. Getting to Moncton, we were there on inspection duty for the Bank of N. S. We camped between the two towns and went into Moncton the next morning where a sick car had to go in the garage for repairs. The car was there who entertained us after doing up T. B. Oakes and the ladies picking up a few bargains, as usual. A drive around the city and up to date Little City, at Mrs. A. E. Killian's, who by the way is on the "Board of Commissioners" for the City of Moncton, probably the only woman holding such a position in the Maritime Provinces and quite capable of filling this position, taking an unusual interest in all matters pertaining to the welfare of this City. Moncton has a "Free Tourist" Camp, second to none in Canada. Nice grounds, beautifully situated, with a building fitted up with kitchen, closets, hot and cold water and shower baths, an automatic pump supplying water, while a few rods away are swimming pools. Mr. Walker, the caretaker, is a painstaking man and did everything to make you comfortable. Stop there when going that way and see for yourself. With the car in order we went down along the Petitcodiac River to Bloomfield where we had to "detour" and go into St. John's. No camping site there as it seems to be against the interests of the hotels. We registered our names in the "Log" and pulled out for Fredericton taking the River Road and it was a beautiful drive. Running into a shower we stopped at Lincolnton where the ladies found shelter in a farm house while the gentlemen used the tents. After dinner next day we again moved on getting as far as Fredericton, where we found another "Free Tourist" Camp. The ladies thinking it pretty wet to camp found shelter in the house and the caretaker, and his friendly wife made them comfortable. This is another nice camping site, presided by the government from their property. All the conveniences including a nice bathing beach will be found here. Registers are kept at both Moncton, Sussex and Fredericton and all campers are required to register. Sussex, where we had dinner and registered, we found a nice camp, beautifully situated.

We picked up a new language at Riviere Du Loup. This is a mixture of New Hampshire nasal sounds mixed with the Southern drawl and generally adopted by Provincials after a few months stay in "Bost'ia". One young lady described their trip from Montreal down thro' "Wild Mont'ia". However, it was easier to pick than French, so some of our party adopted it and sometimes used it to announce the other car was "rid" behind. Reaching Quebec, we found a guide in the shape of a young girl about 12 years old, who knew the city perfectly, and we adopted her during our stay there. She took us first to the "Plains of Abraham," the historical spot in Canadian history, pointing out the spot where Wolfe made his sensational ascent up the heights and also where he fell in that memorable battle. Numerous other places of interest were visited. Dinner at Child's restaurant and then back to Levis, where we set out for Sherbrooke and down thro' the "Wild Mont'ia" via Stanstead, St. Johnsbury where they sell Dollar dresses and a pigs of gum for 10c, Littleton and Crawford Notch. Splendid roads all thru Quebec. Some of our road builders should take a trip up there and learn how they do it. It would pay. We took three small cottages at Marbleton at \$1.00 each for our first night from Quebec. These

cottages are all fitted with beds and bedding and other conveniences. Next day we passed over the Border at the Derley Line. The incidents in connection with our entry into U. S. is a "closed book." Please don't ask any questions or we will bust out laughing again. That afternoon we ran into a thunder storm and as we could not camp found a cottage on Wiloughby Lake all fitted up with housekeeping stores, fuel, electric lights, taps, 5 beds and bedding, dishes, cutlery, boats and swimming. We would have liked to remain there a week it was so pleasant; only 3 per cent. Coming down thru the mountains we dined in Crawford Notch right under Mt. Washington. Here is where we had our fortune told, or rather, some of the gentlemen did. Two cars of gypsies came along and wanted to read our palms and incidentally our pocket books, but we were saved by the ladies. Ask them what happened. Down into Maine we faced thru Northway, Poland Springs, where some of our party was ambitious enough to visit Poland Spring House at 3 per cent, but we caught them in time to avert that disaster and we sailed along the Veranda to the roadway again for Augusta. We camped that night near Ellsworth Falls in a Free Camp, where a large building was erected giving "moving picture shows" and dancing every night. I am safe in saying 500 cars were parked on the grounds that night. A nine piece jazz orchestra from Boston furnished the attractions. Other attractions such as diving in the river from a ladder on the bridge, enveloped in flames, and ordinary high living, all free except the picture and dancing. Arriving back in Moncton, we again fell in with friends and took a ride over to Point Du Chene where perhaps two thousand people were in bathing. Mr. Homard Price, a relative of some of the party was instrumental in making us feel so much at home in Moncton. Nothing of note transpired until we reached Kentville on Tuesday eve, where the Band Concert was in progress. Kentville should be proud of this fine Band. I doubt if you can find a better in Canada. Now home again to plan again for another year. Everyone Healthy, Hearty and Happy.

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shaded with a chance for bathing in the river nearby. The N. B. and Maine Circuit races being held at Fredericton on this date, brought a large number into the City from across the border and elsewhere. The election being on in N. B., quite a lot of excitement was in evidence. We were invited to address the opposition meeting held there on "How They Did it in N. S." but as we were tight and pleasure hunting and not on a "Political Rampage" we declined. Leaving Fredericton we pushed along, this route and arrived at Antigonish and camped for the night. We were advised to detour over to Fort Fairfield, Me. and see some of the potatoes in that district; and we saw them; patches of 40 and 50 acres were in sight and they told us of one patch of 120 acres. We had no trouble getting over the border as the officials were courteous and considerate. Coming back to Grand Falls we went on up to Edmonstone. It would take too long to describe in detail the many beautiful spots we passed, such as "Pokok Falls" and other water powers, pulp mills, etc. Arriving at Edmonstone someone suggested going on to Riviere La Loup and into Quebec City. The idea was sanctioned at once by the gentlemen and visions of foamy 4's began to loom up arriving. Arriving at Riviere Du Loup, we ran into difficulties. How these people can build and maintain these beautiful churches we cannot understand. soon we came in sight of the St. Lawrence and down toward the City. But alas, one of our cars suddenly went "bum" and we had to dig up a garageman to fix us up and in addition we also had to dig up an interpreter which we found in a lady from Montreal, who stayed by us in the garage. Oh, yes, we almost forgot to say something. We picked up a new language at Riviere Du Loup. This is a mixture of New Hampshire nasal sounds mixed with the Southern drawl and generally adopted by Provincials after a few months stay in "Bost'ia". One young lady described their trip from Montreal down thro' "Wild Mont'ia". However, it was easier to pick than French, so some of our party adopted it and sometimes used it to announce the other car was "rid" behind. Reaching Quebec, we found a guide in the shape of a young girl about 12 years old, who knew the city perfectly, and we adopted her during our stay there. She took us first to the "Plains of Abraham," the historical spot in Canadian history, pointing out the spot where Wolfe made his sensational ascent up the heights and also where he fell in that memorable battle. Numerous other places of interest were visited. Dinner at Child's restaurant and then back to Levis, where we set out for Sherbrooke and down thro' the "Wild Mont'ia" via Stanstead, St. Johnsbury where they sell Dollar dresses and a pigs of gum for 10c, Littleton and Crawford Notch. Splendid roads all thru Quebec. Some of our road builders should take a trip up there and learn how they do it. It would pay. We took three small cottages at Marbleton at \$1.00 each for our first night from Quebec. These

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