

1906

Records indicate that the Cameron Island Club was first entered on July 30th this year by Mr. K. P. Ketchum and party from Freeport New York, Miss Haldron from New York, Mr. & Mrs. R. Jenkin and Mr. R. Lawrence Jenkin, Miss Marie Jenkin from Toronto, Mr. James F. Weston origin unknown, Mr. Dan Smith from Forwood Ohio, Mr. Craig Adair from Cincinnati Ohio, Mr. Charles R. Jeffery Jr. from Wilmington Del. and Mr. James Bayne from Dunchurch Ontario (the Cook?).

A canoe trip was made on August 10th and the story entered into the log book. Two young men, Albert Bowen & Wm. Curtis Clarke, were noted in the log book to have arrived on August 12th to go down river and on to Georgian Bay.



Cameron Island Club.

First noted in Camp on August 17th was Mr. J. Gowie & his wife Mrs. Mary R. Watson from Sandwich, and the group they called "The Party" consisting of Madge Micklebrough of St. Thomas, Mr. Herman Sanderson and wife Kathleen from Windsor, Ida G. Graham, Belle Callum and John G. Read from Sandwich, E. C. Kenning and his wife Eleanor from Windsor, George Gow from Toronto, Chas W. Stubbs from Detroit Mi. and N. J. Bruce from Kincardine Ontario. There were two guests noted in the log book who arrived in Camp on August 19th for the day. They were Mr. & Mrs. Joseph T. McAmmond from an unknown origin. On August 20th

1906, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Kennedy and Mr. & Mrs. Truax all from Ahmic Arbour came to Cameron Island.

Camp closed on August 31st, 1906. A new dock, a boathouse for winter storage of the boat named CIC had been built and timber was cut for the building of an ice house hopefully in time for the next winter.

Friday August tenth 1906.

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| Indian
Point. | { | Helen R. Winans Rochester, N. Y. |
| | | Marion Browley Newton Athol, Massachusetts. |
| | | Edith Derry Laney Rochester, New York. |
| | | Harriette Pige Mouson Rochester, New York. |
| | | Edith Montgomery Rochester, New York. |
| Guides | { | H. L. Nicholson Magnetawan Ont. |
| | | Henry Roy Starck |
| | | George Wilson Hanson |
| | | Arthur C. Suggs Magnetawan |

After spending a very pleasant hour during a smart thunder shower the party left in four canoes up the river to their camp at Portage bay Rapids.

In shooting a rapid Miss Winans and a guide were overturned and rescued by the other members of the party.

The party were all delighted with the arrangements of the camp.

Sunday Aug 12, 1906.

Albert Doren Rochester Aug 12 '06

Walter Clark.

Aug 12 '06

The young men left down the river to Georgian Bay via South Branch.

Joe Bayne Aug 18/06

Maudie Alvin Kuttumau New York City

Louise Ropes Loomis, Itasca, New York.

Mr Bayne gave the two ladies from the Tracy camp a trip up to the Burnt shoot and stopped off, en route, to visit our camp. Mr Bayne told how the Government refused his location at Spring Bay for Lot 35 in Eleventh Concession on Kenzie and Lot no. one in first Con. of Burton. The Spring is about on the line, and Govt Inspector Burns says about 25% of the land is available for agriculture. Some hemlock and a very little pine remain on the W Kenzie lot.

On Aug 17. Miss Kenna, Graham Callan, Mr Sanderson, Mr J. R. Red, Mr E. Kenna, Mr Chas. Stables, Mr Sanderson and the Cook paddled to Spring Bay where after fishing for Bass at the dam had a delicious lunch.

at the Spring and left at 4 P.M.
for home arriving at Deadman's Id.
~~at~~ 5.15 where some members of the
party had a swim and some fished.
We left at 6 for the camp all having
had a delightful day.

August 18.

Dr Geo. Gow and Dr Wm. Bruce of Toronto
came over from Botterell's having
failed to secure suitable accommodation.
We were all pleased to have them
join our party, and they fell into the life
with a splash.

The camp celebrated in the evening
by having a minstrel show in
which Bro. Bush Johnson Sister Haine
Mig Thornton and Lem Washington
were the artists. The audience laughed
so hard that their wire grounded.

On Tuesday Augt 28th '06 all the members
of the camp viz. J.G. & Mrs. Watson.
Miss B. Ballay & E. Kenning and Messrs.
John G. Read. Geo. Gow. W.J. Bruce. C.W. Stubbs
E. Kenning and the Cook started for
Spring Bay & Porcupine Lake at 9.45
am. Although we had to paddle
against a head wind the trip to
Spring Bay was made in an hour
and a half. A short halt was
made and the party started for
Porcupine Lake into which a canoe
had to be portaged over a log slide
and thro. a narrow creek which
was so shallow that the boat had
to be taken from the water and
carried through a marshy place
to the lake. The fishing in the
lake proved a disappointment and
after an hour's coaxing the
finny tribe could not be in-
duced to send any volunteers to
spy out our bait.
Very much disgusted the party returned

to Spring Bay by a trail thro. the woods which was infinitely better than the other route.

After partaking of some refreshment, chiefly liquid, and almost entirely from the excellent spring, the party went to catch enough fish for dinner, at the Government dam. This we succeeded in doing after an hour or so, when we returned to the spring and had dinner, to which ample justice was done.

Shortly after dinner the return trip was started and as we reached the Indian Narrows at 5.30 p.m., we thought we would try the fishing there. It proved to be the best of the season as six of the party in two boats caught between forty and fifty fish in 45 minutes. Most of these were bass weighing from 2 to 4 lbs. All of them were returned to the water except 28 bass, which were brought

back to camp

All of the members were quite content to "turn in", shortly after dinner, upon returning, and all voted that the trip had been very enjoyable and that the fishing at "The Narrows" was the best ever. The smiles worn by Geo. Gow and Charles Whitehead Stubb while hauling in the large bass, have not come off and it is the general opinion at the camp, that they never will.

On Thursday August 30th Geo. Gow, W. J. Bruce, C. W. Stubb and E. C. Keeney started for the Indian Narrows at 7.30 am. in two canoes, to catch fish to send out with the members of the party who intend to leave on the 31st

The trip was made in 45 minutes in spite of the fact that a strong North West wind was blowing.

The fishing proved very good indeed and about 25 splendid bass were caught

including three weighing 4.3/4 and 2 1/2 lbs respectively.

At noon the four landed on Deadman's Island and cooked some fish by broiling them over coals. As all were hungry the meal was relished, altho. it consisted of the one course and that without seasoning of any sort and without dishes, knives or forks.

The return trip was made between 5 and 6 p.m. in record time as the wind had freshened and was "right in line."

To say that all four were hungry upon their return is to put it in a very mild form. Roast "mutton", bacon, potatoes, beans, bread and butter looked good to them and no one else got a "look in."

After dinner the bass were cleaned, salted and packed for shipment in the morning.

After all the party had left the camp except the Watsons & the Kennings, we built a new dock, a boat house for the C.I.C. and cut the timber for an ice house which we hope to have filled next winter and to have running fuel blast next summer.

We broke camp on Sept. 6th and while in Ahmie Harbor that evening the male members of the party attended a dance which was certainly a "bird". Lonnie stayed with the game until the man who was "calling off" asked the dancers to "humbuck their partners & stumarack them down". That settled it as far as he was concerned & he had to acknowledge that he was up against a new figure in square dances. After buying for the crowd in acknowledgment of our defeat we retired at the early hour of three.