

# The SNAPSHOT GUILD

CAMERAS BY THE SEA



Enlarged from portion of negative taken with a folding camera giving post-card size pictures. Exposure 1/100 second at f.11 on supersensitive film.

COMES the time every year when many of us make for the seashore for cool breezes, swimming, sailing, motorboating, fishing, and the many other pleasures that go with a sojourn by the sea.

Any one can enjoy this fun without a camera, but verily to go to the seashore and return without having made a picture-story of your visit seems as useless as trying to write a book about it with water for ink. When you have finished, your memory may retain some of it for a time, but eventually you remember little else than the fact that you went there. Years later you will say, "Yes, I had a good time that summer," but what did you do, whom were you with, what did you see? Bet a million that with nothing in your snapshot album to show for it, you will remember scarcely anything of the details of that good time, and regretfully wish you could.

Another reason for taking your camera to the seashore is that where the sea is, with its bright reflecting waters, you have exceptional chances for making fine pictures.

Usually by the sea even on cloudy days you have more light to work with than inland. The extra light gives you opportunity to "stop down" (use a smaller lens opening) and thereby obtain sharp, clear-cut details.

Also there is no better place for interesting action pictures than a summer seaside resort, considering the many varieties of speed and motion that are in evidence—from sea snails to sea planes, not forgetting the high diving sea nymphs. In fact, except for the beach itself and the hotels, cottages and wharves, everything seems to be in motion. Of course, if you want close-ups of fast action you should be equipped with a fast camera, but don't forget that splendid work with many seaside scenes is done with an inexpensive fixed focus camera. If it is rapid motion such as an approaching motorboat, shoot from an angle at a distance of 75 to 100 feet and usually you get it without blur. Then have an enlargement made when you get home.

John van Guilder.

## Lake County Students Place High in Commercial Contest

The Fifth Annual Commercial Schools Contest, which was held at the Sherman Hotel in Chicago, rolled to a close last Friday evening after a thrilling two-day match held among the world's best amateur and professional typists, stenographers, and accountants.

The final results proved exceedingly interesting to residents of this locality, as Elmer Adams, of Spring Grove, a student at the Lake College of Commerce in Waukegan, set a new world's record for amateur typing, writing at the rate of from 85 to 90 words a minute for 15 minutes. The beautiful trophy which Mr. Adams won was awarded not only for his proficiency in straight copy work, but also for his aptitude in tabulation and letter-writing work.

In the 100-word shorthand division for business college students, Miss Regina Tyrrell, of Waukegan, placed second in a field of over 50 well-trained students. In this contest Miss Tyrrell was given ten minutes of dictation at the rate of 100 words a minute, and required to transcribe as much of it as possible in only ten minutes.

Other students from Lake college who, although they did not place among the prize winners, rate highly were Eleanor Luby and Alvina Adams, in the 100-word shorthand contest; and Beryl Parks, who was entered in the amateur typing and bookkeeping meets.

"It is a glorious privilege to live, to know, to act, to listen, to behold, to love. To look up at the blue summer sky; to see the sun sink slowly beyond the line of the horizon; to watch the worlds come twinkling into view, first one by one,

and the myriads that no man can count, and lo! the universe is white with them, and you and I are here." —M. Morrow.

"It is well for a man to respect his own vocation whatever it is, and to think himself bound to uphold it, and to claim for it the respect it deserves." —Charles Dickens.

"The more a man is educated, the more it is necessary, for the welfare of the State, to instruct him how to make a proper use of his talents. Education is like a double-edged

sword. It may be turned to dangerous usages if it is not properly handled." —Wu Ting-Fang.

The nurse entered the professor's room—and said softly, "It's a boy, sir."

The professor looked up from his desk. "Well," he said, "what does he want?" —Pipe Line Pinings.

"Doubt whom you will, but never yourself." —Bovee.

"Sentiment is the poetry of the imagination." —Lamartine.



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