

COUNTY COURT, COUNTY OF ESSEX
Ticonderoga National Bank, Plaintiff

—against— Defendant
Rupert D. Wickes,

By virtue of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly made and entered in the above entitled action in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Essex on June 29th, 1940, I, the undersigned, the referee in and by said judgment appointed, will sell at public auction at the Offices of Lockwood & Weed, in the Town of Ticonderoga, New York on the 16th day of August, 1940, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of that day (D.S.T.), the following described premises in and by said judgment directed to be sold and therein described as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND situate in the Town of Ticonderoga, County of Essex and State of New York, being part of lot 26, Paradox Tract, and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a cement monument marking the northerly bound of the state highway leading from Ticonderoga to Schroon Lake located near where the pipe line from Goose-neck Lake of the new water system of the Village of Ticonderoga first reaches the said state highway; running from said cement monument northerly about 15 feet to the shore of Eagle Lake; thence northwesterly, westerly and southerly along the shore of Eagle Lake as the same winds and turns to the intersection of the westerly end of the "Island" so-called with the northerly bounds of said state highway; thence easterly along the same to the place of beginning. Together with the land under water lying opposite and north of the same.

EXCEPTING and RESERVING from the above described premises a strip of land 20 feet wide, extending north and south from said highway to Eagle Lake as granted to Louisa Runge by Albert Weed and others by deed dated September 19th, 1918, and recorded in the Essex County Clerk's Office October 18, 1918, in Book 159 of Deeds at page 493, to which deed reference is hereby made for a more particular description. Also excepting and reserving all easement rights over a 30 foot strip (directly easterly and adjacent to the above described 20 foot strip) granted to Edward Runge by the Eagle Lake Improvement Company by deed dated September 21, 1903, and recorded in the Essex County Clerk's Office in Book 127 of Deeds at page 407 to which deed reference is hereby made for a more particular description. The intention being to convey by this mortgage the parcel of land including restaurant, camp, guest house and log cabin devised to the party of

the first part (Rupert D. Wickes), under the last will and testament of Frank B. Wickes, dated July 11th, 1934 and recorded in the Essex County Clerk's Office April 1st, 1935, in Book 210 of Deeds at page 262.

Dated July 1, 1940.
JOHN W. WHITELEY, Esq.,
Referee.

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Eagle Lake In Pioneer Days Is Described

Edmund O. Luthy, Who Has Spent Fifty Summers At Resort, Also Tells Of Many Changes

Edward O. Luthy of Cincinnati, who has spent the past fifty summer at Eagle Lake, has witnessed many vast changes during the half century that he has been a regular visitor to Ticonderoga and the beautiful body of water a few miles west of here, he revealed to The Sentinel in an interview a few days ago, a transcript of which follows:

Q.: Mr. Luthy, I understand that this is the fiftieth consecutive summer you have been migrating and visiting this vicinity.

Mr. Luthy: Yes, this is my fiftieth consecutive year to visit Ticonderoga and Eagle Lake, having spent my first summer vacation of two weeks' duration in early August of 1892 at George Houghtaling's Inn at Eagle Lake.

Q.: I presume that in 1892 the surroundings at Eagle Lake were comparatively wild and crude.

Mr. Luthy: Yes, the locality was beautifully wild and largely undeveloped. At that time Mr. and Mrs. Houghtaling and Mr. and Mrs. Anson Moore (the latter recently deceased) and their families were the only year-round inhabitants and excepting the summer cottage built by Mr. Isaac Harris of Brooklyn and two frame camps erected on the north shore, there was no great summer community, whereas today there are about thirty summer camps, together with a very congenial summer assembly located along both shores of the lake.

Q.: How were the accommodations at the Inn in that day?

Mr. Luthy: Well, as the Inn had just been built that year to accommodate tourists, it was patronized the first year principally by day-visitors from local or nearby points. Though the Inn had been completed, the partitions between sleeping rooms had not been plastered, but only lathed, and there were newspapers tacked to these laths between the partitions. My aunt, cousin and I were the first overnight guests at this hostelry that year. The meals were plain but well prepared and plentiful, and, as we spent all day outdoors, we only used the bedrooms at night.

Q.: How was the transportation in those days?

Mr. Luthy: Having arrived by train at DeLano Station (now called Fort Ticonderoga) I transferred to a shuttle train which brought me to the station at Ticonderoga. There I hired a team and buckboard from Gilligan and Malaney's Livery, which conveyed me up the rough, steep and narrow dirt road to Chilson and thence to Eagle Lake. It required the team about two hours to negotiate the mountain road and on a hot summer day the horses were white with lather when they reached the summit of Chilson Hill.

Q.: I presume you became acquainted with many natives of Ticonderoga and Chilson?

Mr. Luthy: Yes, my acquaintances in the summer of 1892 included Alec, Fred and Albert Weed, Cass B. Pease, M. R. Hack and Arthur Cutts (who were with the local bank) and Will Prescott, who owned the hardware store, Pease, Cutts and Prescott spent their vacation at Houghtaling's while I was there, thus making six overnight guests at the Inn. Among many other local residents whom I knew were Frank Moses, Charles Stevens, Myron Wilcox, Russ Hullett, Ed. Wiley, Steve Potter, Jed Bullen, Tom Harvey, William C. Noyes, John Casey, Isaac Ledger, Harry and Frank Hawksley, W. T. Royce, Sheldon Shattunck, Frank Brust, D. C. Bascom, E. J. Wood and C. H. Mitchell of the Burleigh House, W. W. Richards, John Milholland, George LaPointe, L. F. Perry, Charlie Wicker, Gene Wheeler, Herb and Bon Wheeler, Frank Hooper and Mr. O'Connell of the Graphite Company, Arthur Sheldon, W. W. Jeffers, Steve Hoyt, Dr. Cummin, Dr. Turner and Doc and Douglass of the station. Friends of the late Marc Pfau, S. ton DeLano, Joe Joe Thibault, Charles Waller, L. R. Ward, Walter T. Brothers, Mr. Bra members of the Houghtaling family, Wicker, Frank Pond, the Simpson cent, Thomas E. Wood and many other natives of Chilson I re

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Q.: How did you happen to locate as a summer colonist at Eagle Lake?

Mr. Luthy: It was after my ten years of summering there that I married and brought Mrs. Luthy to the lake, and the locality appealed to her as favorably as it had to me. So, in 1902 I purchased a site together with the nucleus of a camp from Mr. Houghtaling, and in the ensuing years made additions and improvements and thus, together, we have faithfully occupied our present cottage for the past 40 years. Following the construction of State

Highway 73 the entire locality between Ticonderoga and Eagle Lake has become modernized, so that today we can enjoy all the comforts and conveniences which one may have in a modern city.

Q.: Just one more question—can you tell us how the summer colony at Eagle Lake became developed?

Mr. Luthy: Yes, during the years that I have been coming here and since acquiring our camp, I succeeded in interesting a number of my own guests and also former guests of the old Inn in purchasing sites and camps on the south shore of the lake. At the same time, some of the former guests of the Inn acquired properties on the north shore. And may I say, in conclusion, that I am proud of my record of spending fifty summers in this magnificent country, and I attribute my good health to these regular annual recreational and rest periods at Eagle Lake.

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