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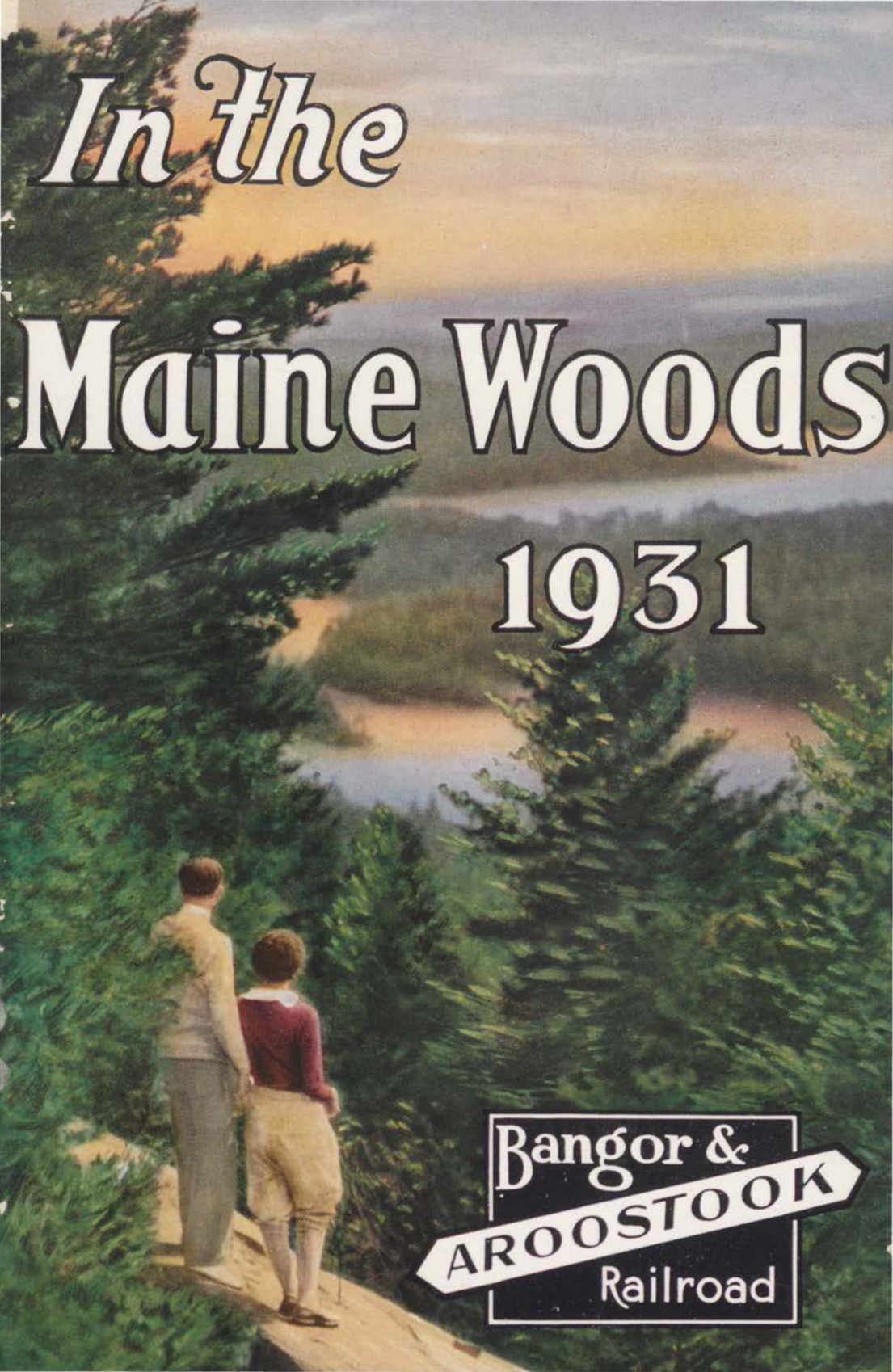
In the Maine Woods

1931



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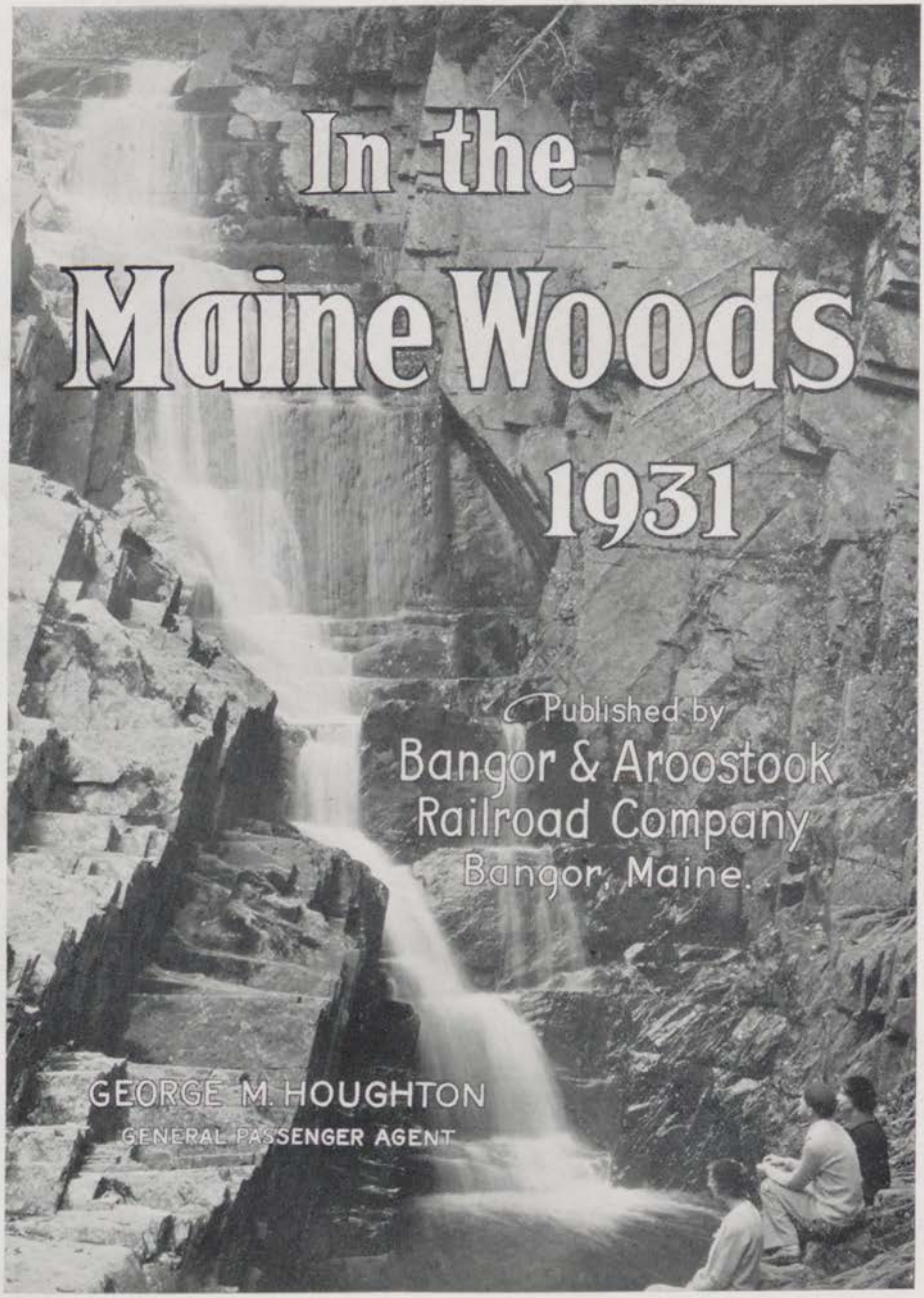

Upper Falls on Little Wilson Stream.

BANGOR & AROOSTOOK RAILROAD COMPANY

"In The Maine Woods"

Published by the Passenger Department, to whom all communications should be addressed.

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A copy of this book will be sent to any address on receipt of ten cents in stamps by GEO. M. HOUGHTON, General Passenger Agent, Bangor & Aroostook Railroad Company, Bangor, Maine.

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Doesn't This Make You Wish for a Maine Woods Vacation? — This Party Is Getting Dinner at The Campground at Wilson Pond.

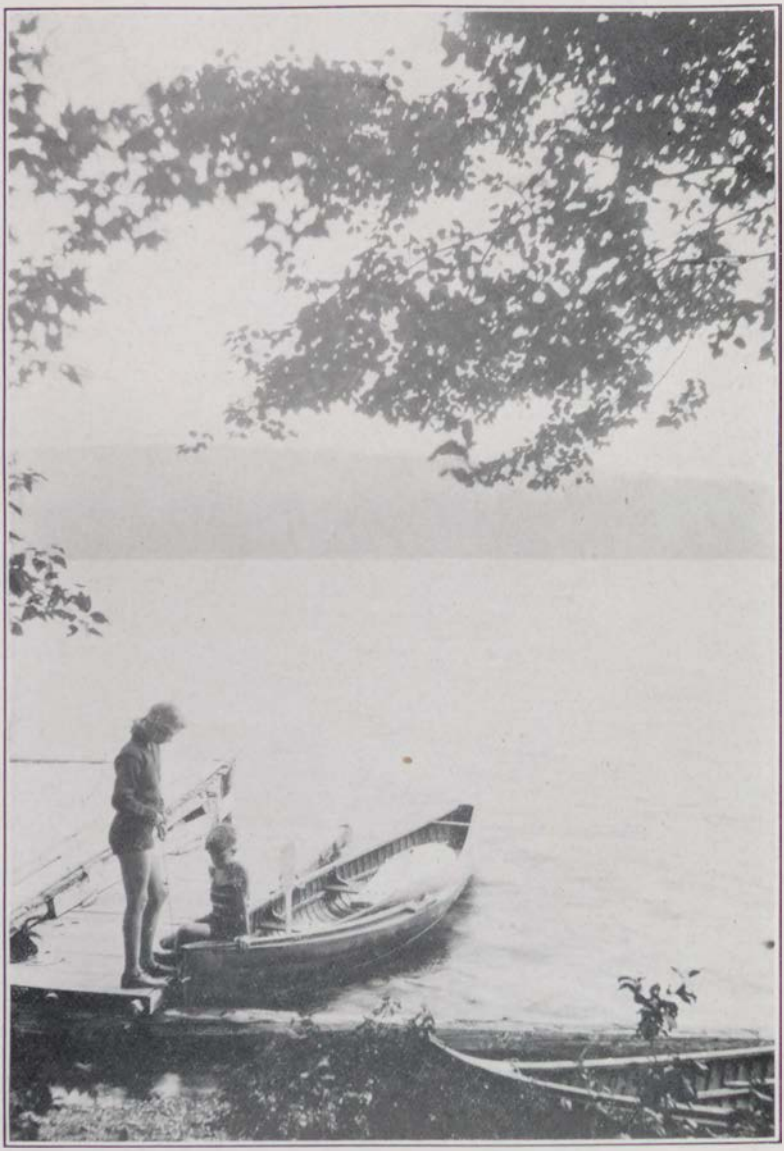
GOVERNOR GARDINER'S WELCOME TO MAINE

STATE OF MAINE
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
AUGUSTA

To Our Visitors:

Maine is happy to greet you, to welcome you into her midst, to offer you an opportunity to share her picturesque coast and harbors, stately mountains and forests, placid lakes and streams. As Maine people, we take pride in keeping fresh the New England hospitality of our forefathers. It is our purpose and endeavor not only to make our guests feel at home, but to leave with them a wholesome desire to come and see us often. Maine's latch string is always out.

Governor.



A Typical Lake Scene In The Maine Woods — At Point of Pine Camps, Upper Shinn Pond.
(Photo by Call Studio, Dexter, Me.)

An Inviting Spot for a Woods Vacation — At Camp Fairview, Lower Shinn Pond.
(Photo by Call Studio, Dexter, Me.)

IN THE MAINE WOODS

The Vacation Allurements of the Country for which the Bangor & Aroostook R.R. is the Gateway.

"IN THE MAINE WOODS," issued annually by the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, which because of the fine service which it provides has played no small part in establishing the fame of this vacation-land, is not only a hand-book of information but also serves as an invitation to those who have yet to have their first outing here and as a souvenir to recall pleasant memories for those who are numbered among the thousands of enthusiastic devotees. With this invitation IN THE MAINE WOODS also sends assurance of a cordial welcome to all — old-timers and newcomers. Those who have already had a vacation in the Aroostook country, a title embracing all the territory reached by the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, do not have to be told of the hearty reception which is given all vacationists, indeed "the Maine welcome" is proverbial, and nowhere is the spirit of hospitality more apparent or more sincere than in "the woods."

It is not amiss at the very opening to emphasize the health-giving benefits of a vacation in the Maine woods and to call attention, particularly, to the fact that here is one place where sufferers find immediate relief from hay fever.

For those who already know the Aroostook country it is unnecessary to enlarge upon the many vacation allurements because

they are familiar with the charm and beauty of the lakes and streams and forest expanse. Too, they know that here is to be found the finest fishing in so many waters and the splendid hunting whether for big game or birds or other prizes sought by the sportsmen.

Besides being the route to the Maine woods vacationland, the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad provides splendid service to vacation, fishing and hunting localities in New Brunswick, just over the border from Maine, and including, among numerous others, the renowned regions of the Restigouche and Metapedia rivers. The Bangor & Aroostook Railroad makes necessary only an overnight trip, with all modern transportation comforts, for arrival at most places in Northern Maine and New Brunswick by noon the next day. Another service which the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad offers for its patrons and friends and one which has won commendation from many visitors is given by its information bureau maintained in the office of George M. Houghton, General Passenger Agent, Bangor, Maine, which will answer all questions and give expert advice for the benefit of those planning vacations, fishing or hunting, canoeing or mountain-climbing in the Aroostook. Obviously this service is of particular value to persons coming for the first time for whom it saves time and trouble and frequently unnecessary expense.

There is a constant growth in the number of vacationists coming to the Maine woods but despite this and the fact there is an increasing number of hotels and modernly equipped "camps" the early charm and unique features of a woods outing are still to be enjoyed. The Maine woods "camp" continues to hold its unique place and while the Aroostook country takes pride in the fine hotels like the new Mt. Kineo House and Squaw Mountain Inn at Moosehead, it is the Maine woods camps that make this vacationland so distinctive. Camps generally are located on the shore of or close by lakes or rivers, some distance from settlements and are in themselves little communities. Supplies are kept stocked and many camps have gardens for vegetables and provide their own dairy products, eggs, and poultry. The central cabin is used for a common dining-room and assembly, and then apart are series of smaller cabins. These individual cabins may have two or four apartments for sleeping, and in addition a little sitting room with open fire. The camp plan followed in the Maine woods has many advantages. The individual cabins provide privacy for families and parties and give seclusion and coziness that make them distinctive and give a complete change from hotel life.

A vacation at a Maine woods camp is a continuous program of pleasure and contentment, with the round of fishing parties, tramping expeditions, canoeing, picnics and many other forms of entertainment. The general excellence of these "camps" has contributed largely in putting the Aroostook country in the premier position which it holds among vacation centers.

The Bangor & Aroostook Railroad serves a vast locality as a glance at the map will reveal. From Moosehead Lake, one of the earliest vacation localities in this section of Maine and for more than half a century a foremost attraction, through the Katahdin Iron Works region, past Norcross and the waters abounding thereabouts, on and beyond famous Mt. Katahdin and the country around Patten, far up to the waters comprising the Fish River chain of lakes and streams, and over the New Brunswick boundary, into the Restigouche and other widely renowned Canadian fish and game centers — for all these the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad is the approach.

An Eight-Pound Salmon — The Kind They Catch at Moosehead Lake.
(Photo by Walter H. Maynard, Rockwood, Me.)

There is a yearly increase in the number of visitors despite the long popularity of this great vacationland and each season sees new places coming into favor. Mt. Katahdin and the region which it dominates offers in great abundance many forms of vacation pleasures and is making many new devotees.

Climbing Mt. Katahdin, one of the earliest attractions of the Maine woods, is now one of the big features of the Aroostook country. The newer vacation regions in the Aroostook territory include the upnorth Aroostook waters, known as the Fish River Waters and consisting of Eagle and Square lakes and other waters which have become in recent years widely famous.

Whether you come for fishing, canoeing, climbing Mt. Katahdin, hunting, or whether it is the desire "just to loaf and loll" you'll find a woods vacation in the Aroostook country, whichever locality you select, the best of all vacations.

Thousands of testimonials could be assembled in praise of Nature's beneficence in this forest wonderland. But the best way is to plan now to see for yourself and after the first vacation you will be numbered in the army of enthusiasts to proclaim the delights and benefits of an outing in the Maine Woods.

Square Lake One of The Famous North-Aroostook Waters — the Guide Is Getting Luncheon.
(Photo by S. S. Zolotorofe, Brooklyn, N. Y.)

Henry Red Eagle in His Maine Indian Costume.

BY CANOE DOWN THE ALLAGASH

Here is a Story by a Maine Indian—And Who Is Better Able to Tell About this Famous Cruise.

By Chief Henry Red Eagle

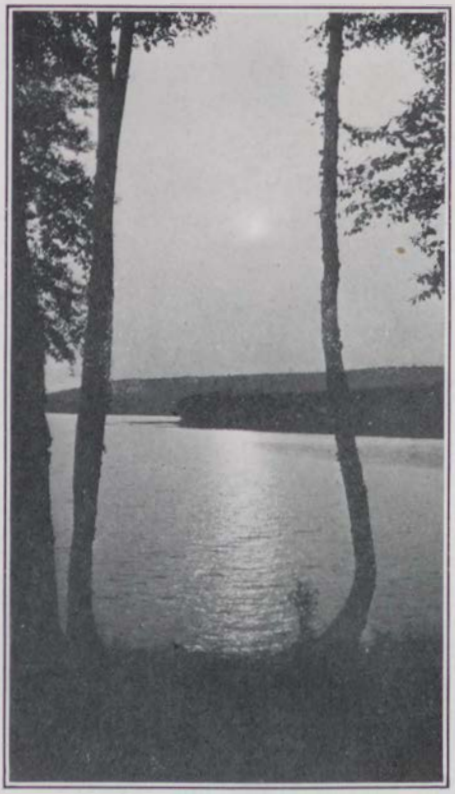
SINCE the days of the birch bark canoe, the Allagash river trip from Moosehead Lake to Fort Kent, commonly termed among the guides as "going around the horn," has been considered the premier cruise of Maine. With but two carries of any importance to interrupt, the canoe glides through some two hundred miles of picturesque country that, a few miles back, is primeval forest. A country that is dotted with uncharted ponds, streams and brooks, that seldom if ever have wet an angler's line; where the lordly moose stalks boldly and the sight of wild deer is almost as common as the squirrels of Central Park.

The old timer, however, deplores the fact that modern progression has made inroads into the land of his youthful days of guiding, hunting and trapping. He resents the introduction of the gas engine, forerunner of the juggernaut; of the auto road, that he knew as a blazed trail; of the motor boat, the telephone lines and the erection of palatial sporting camps; that presage the irresistible march of civilization into a heretofore wild country

where he had gleaned a livelihood and in which he felt a proprietary interest.

But the dams are his bugaboo! Huge ten gate dams that hold a thirty foot head of water, inundating the surrounding country for miles back, to leave the skeletons of water killed trees; wiping out his old camping grounds and ice cold springs; making lakes of the lowlands and above all, flooding out the falls and rapids that tested his skill as a canoeman. And with the passing years, the setting pole, the time honored necessity of the white water guide, will be relegated into the limbo of forgotten tools. Woe!

He recalls the halcyon days of his youth; before the big dam was built at the foot of Ripogenus Lake to flood the West Branch of the Penobscot as far back as Big Island; where before him stretched Rocky Rips, a seething caldron of white spume, where, for half a mile the water boiled and roared through a sea of huge, outcropping boulders that threatened destruction to his frail craft at the slightest miscalculation and of being precipitated into a madstrom of current whipped water!



Moonlight on Beautiful Eagle Lake.
(Photo by Call Studio, Dexter, Me.)

If he was skilful enough to negotiate the treacherous Rips, he still had to contend with Pine Stream Falls, a two hundred yard stretch with a 2% gradient, through sharp fanged ledges that bared and snapped at his passing cockleshell like the yawning jaws of the Leviathan.

At the head of the falls lay the famous "Dog Hole," the most treacherous and tricky bit of water on the Upper West Branch. Many an expert canoeman has met his Waterloo at the Dog Hole, and many a bateau of the old time driving crews has been splintered against the lower rock; that formed the apex of a right angled triangle; against which the full force of the current, that pounded through the sluice, sucked.

Once clear of the Dog Hole, the canoe shot into the roaring, white capped billows on the Lower Falls

like an arrow; swift, breath taking! To negotiate this bit of water demanded skill, a steady nerve, nicety of balance, snap judgment and a strong paddle before gliding into the smooth pulling current below. Boy, what a kick!

Henry Red Eagle and a Cub Bear Shot at Long Lake.

But today, Rocky Rips and Pine Stream Falls present a tranquil stretch of water, lined by the desolate skeletons of water killed trees; stark, naked sentinels that stand as the toll to the march of progress! An eyesore to the lover of nature in her pristine glory.

This picture of water killed trees is a fair example of the conditions existing along the entire route to Fort Kent. Umbazooksus, Chamberlain, Eagle Lake, Churchill, Umsaskis, Long Lake and the thoroughfares between, present the white, bark denuded poles that frown from the shores where in other years green billowing foliage met the water's edge. Is it any wonder then, that the veterans of the paddle and setting pole sigh for the old days?

Despite this, the Allagash trip is still a canoe classic that has few equals. To do it right will consume three weeks, though it can be done, with good water, a light load and a "bulling" guide in five days!

But two or three weeks will allow for side trips along the route to seldom visited fishing grounds far from the beaten trail that will attract the angler; since the main channel, with one or two exceptions, presents but little good fishing. Good hunting, however, may be enjoyed all along the route.

Thanks to the advent of the highway built by the Great Northern Paper Co., through seventy miles of forest land, the tedious trip down the West Branch from North East Carry, the old point of embarkation, can be eliminated; cutting out the former picturesque country of Lobster Lake, Moosehorn Deadwater, Ragmuff, Jo Smith's, Fox Hole, Rocky Rips and Pine Stream Falls. What formerly took two days of back breaking labor can now be accomplished in four hours! The modern way is a forty mile drive by motor truck to the foot of Chesuncook Lake, thence by boat to the head of Umbazooksus meadows.

And as we chug merrily along at the rate of thirty miles an hour, the writer is reminded — if you will permit — of the time when we

guided a couple of nickel nursers from New York and were all day making *three* miles on this same stream.

We were coming out, having made the trip around by way of Caucomgomoc, made the portage into Allagash Lake, then to Mud Pond, via Chamberlain Lake. The Umbazooksus was low; so low that, to use a guide's expression, "you had to dam it in order to get enough water to boil a pot of coffee."

"Suncook Frank" Smith was running Mud Pond Carry then and he told us that the stream was impassable; that he had had to haul other parties on his "jumper" — a crude sled — down to the big pine near the mouth of the stream. The haul across from Mud Pond had set our party back ten berries and the proposal of a further ten dollar "gyp" was not met with any degree of enthusiasm by our "sports," whose pockets were lined with fish-hooks. Their decision was that these backwoods yokels took them for city saps and that this was a refined way of mulcting them of another sawbuck! Let the dam' guides earn their little three bucks and "drag"!

Seeboomook Falls on The Penobscot's West Branch.
(Photo by Walter H. Maynard, Rockwood, Me.)

And did we earn it? I'll tell the Turpin-eyed world we did. And how!

All day, in a cold drizzle, we dragged our canoes over rocks, sunken stubs and mushquash beds, unloading for a short portage over impassable places, to reload and drag again, until the bottoms of our canoes were ribbed, gouged and worn, and not a speck of paint remained. If it is true that the ears burn when anyone talks about you, then the ears of those niggards must have been done to a turn!

They had waded down the muck hole called a tote road

and were to meet us for lunch but when lunch time came there were no guides. No guides meant no lunch! At dusk, after ten hours of hard packing, we came across a rude sign penciled on a strip of birch bark and stuck in a crotched stick in the middle of the stream:

"Waited until four o'clock.
Gone back to Mud Pond Camps."

Getting His Tackle Ready for The Day's Fishing Trip.
(Photo by Mrs. Mary W. Marshall, Malden, Mass.)

I won't tell you where we added they could go, but leave it to your imagination. Wet to the hide, tired, hungry and worn, we bunked under our canoes that night on the cold, rain-soaked ground, too tired to erect a bough lean-to or to spread our wet blankets. In the end we insisted on being hauled the rest of the way or we'd stay right there. "Suncook Frank" refused to deduct a nickel from his ten dollar charge and added to that was lodging and board for two men at five dollars each, plus our day's pay; total, nearly triple what it would have cost them in the first place, besides the discomfort, inconvenience, hunger, a ten mile trek and a day lost!

Moral: Listen to your guide's advice!

But how different was this. No poling, no wading, no paddling or walking, simply pile the duffle on old "Casey Jones" and sit pretty! So much for progression.

At Mud Pond Carry, designated as Camp No. 2, the supplies are loaded on a wagon, equipped with canvas padded arms that extend four feet on each side, upon which ride the inverted canoes for a two mile jaunt. And here, seventy-two miles from your starting point the real canoe trip begins. Under the old regime,

Typical Guides of The Maine Woods.
(Photo by Walter H. Maynard, Rockwood.)

thirty miles of this was only accomplished with sweat, elbow grease — and guts!

Mud Pond, well named by the way, is a mile in width and after pushing your way through waving reeds and roily, muck filled water, you slide into the tortuous stream for another long mile and into Chamberlain Lake; a nasty bit of choppy water when the wind blows, which but adds to the sportiness of the course. A six mile paddle brings you to Chamberlain Locks where you portage for fifty yards, then a short run into Eagle Lake.

Eagle Lake offers good camping sites, and with plenty of time it would be well to tarry here a few days. The Depot camp at the tramway will oblige in small quantities in case your larder needs replenishing and there's some good fishing nearby. Perhaps Soper Brook offers the best — if you know where to look for it. Listen, and I'll put you wise.

There's an old spotted trail on the right hand side of the brook, its blazes dimmed by time and the elements, and breathing an atmosphere of romanticism and adventure of a day agone, when some hardy trapper trudged over his line of "figger fours" and deadfalls. Follow this up the stream for four miles — and if you can do it in less than two hours of a sweat provoking pace, you have my congratulations — until you come to an outcropping ledge. Two turns of the stream above this ledge is a deep pool. Cast your leader primed with a Parmachenee Belle, a Silver Doctor and a Montreal, just below that old stub you will find there and if you don't get a strike at the first cast — then blame your guide for a Jonah! Sweet, speckled pan beauties that will fight you to the last ditch and give you a run for your money!

There used to be an old lumber camp up there, though it must be a rack of ruins now, where you could camp overnight; for while you can make the trip, up and back, in one day, from a physical and piscatorial standpoint, you'll wish you had taken two.

Then there is Snare Brook and Russel, where you might pick up a few fighters; while a trip up Smith Brook into Haymock Lake and Pillsbury Pond is usually productive of the finny denizens. In any case, you'll earn 'em! (Gigolos, jazz hounds and sax players take notice!)

Eagle Lake Thoroughfare is usually another field of pulp through which to pick your way, then Churchill burgeons before you. Spider and Pleasant Lakes lay off to the east — they're good side trips — while Thoroughfare Brook is well worth a visit.

At the head of Churchill is Chase's Carry. In high water, Chase's Carry is a wicked welter of white water and one of the most dreaded among the guides. In low water, however, it is a hell-hole; and once you get out of the rock picked channel it is hard picking to get back into it again. Few care to pole back against Chase's Carry when she is boiling white — and fewer can! It is little over a mile going down but it seems like twenty coming back.

Midway and on the right, is an old trail that leads into Harrow Lake, a nice side trip for a couple of days. There used to be a dandy camp at the mouth of the inlet and the lake abounds with good camping grounds and ice cold springs.

Back to the main artery again. You are running into the head waters of the Allagash now and a ten mile dash brings you into Umsaskis Lake. Pick out a good camping site and lay up here a day or two; for Umsaskis sports some scrappy trout and togue. Big husky fellers!

Having sampled them, let's go! A five mile thoroughfare brings the canoe into Long Lake, at the head of which lies a Depot Camp and the dam. The Depot lies at the mouth of Chemquasbamticook (ain't that a lalapaloosa?) Stream; a shallow winding trickle of water that leads to a lake of the same name. Though it is a hard trip, it is an ideal spot to get away from the rabble, for it is far from the main drag. It is a beautiful body of water with unusual camping grounds, replete with cool, clear springs and within easy access of whacking good fishing.

Why Shouldn't He Smile With a String Like This?
(Photo by W. W. Kuntz, Allentown, Pa.)

A North-Maine Hunter, and a Big Bobcat.
(Photo by V. E. Lynch, Ashland, Me.)

Another way to get into Chemquasbamticook is to go in by way of Allagash Lake carry across to Crescent Ponds, thence into the lake. But guides do not relish the idea of using their canoes for an umbrella, and toting half a ton of supplies eight or ten miles over a bush grown trail full of mud-holes and blow-downs; so this manner of entrance is seldom used. On the other hand, the stream is full of sand bars that necessitate frequent portaging and continuous dragging, so it's a toss up as to which is the easiest way to get in. Nope, the Chemquasbamticook trip entails too much labor to make it a side trip. If you want to make it, allow a week — and go in light.

A care-taker and his wife stay at the Long Lake dam and if hard pressed you may obtain a few rations there.

A ten mile paddle shoots you into Round Pond where, if time permits, it is well to cool your heels. The back inlet is full of cocky, fighting little critters that put up one peach of a scrap that will test your angling skill. Of late years, however, the inlet is getting pretty well fished out, because nearly every passing party has a fling at it.

And while it has nothing to do with the context, a most remarkable coincidence occurred here that will stamp Round Pond into a memory that will remain indelible.

It was shortly after the close of the World War and we were paddling Lieut. Sumner Sewall, lately discharged from the Aviation Corps. Sewall, who was in Paris at the outbreak of the war, had enlisted in the French Army and was one of the intrepid souls who comprised the original Lafayette Escadrille. Among the others who formed the doughty band was a young American, whose name shall be Bill. Side by side, these two daring adventurers saw some lively action in the early days of the German invasion.

When Uncle Sam threw his hat into the ring, the two buddies applied for and obtained transfers to the American Aviation Corps. Experienced fliers, with several enemy planes to their credit, coupled with their knowledge of German air tactics, it was not long before each was assigned a ship. And while Sewall was loath to talk of his achievements, something said or done as we sat about the campfire, or idled along the river, would set him to reminiscing; and though he kept himself and his deeds in the background, one could read between the lines the share he must have played in the incidents he recounted.

We made Round Pond about four o'clock, intending to pitch camp at the lower spring only to find it occupied, so we camped at the upper spring. After supper we spied an approaching canoe from the direction of the other camp and a tall young husky stepped ashore and asked us to mail some letters for him when we got out to Fort Kent. Just then Sewall stepped from his tent and the two men stared at each other in the gathering dusk. Recognition came almost simultaneously.

"Sewall" yelled the stranger.

"Bill" cried Sewall.

And there — a hundred miles from the nearest civilization, deep in the Maine woods — the two pals who had gone through four years of hell together, met! And long into the wee sma' hours the two, aviators of other days, sat about the glowing embers of the camp fire and swapped yarns.

But this is digression. Let's embark again after a look at Schedule Brook, with indifferent success. Five miles below Round Pond, lies Five Finger Brook, whose sheltered nooks and crannies will sometimes yield some pan beauties; then a ten mile stretch of good running to Allagash Falls, where Indian legend has it that once a year, on the anniversary of her death, the ghost of a beautiful Indian maid appears in the mist at the head of the sluice to poise a moment, then plunge into the maelstrom that boils at the foot of the falls, to disappear again for another year. Shades of Minnehaha!

One old Indian guide told the writer that he actually saw the Allagash Girl — but we're from Missouri! Maybe he'd been eating too many flapjacks and the syrup had fermented.

Good Fishing on Jo-Mary Stream.
(Photo by Jasper Haynes, Bucksport, Me.)

At the falls you must "take up thy craft and walk." There are two carry landings here. The first means a lug of half a mile; the second, nearer the current swept sluice, is a portage of some forty rods. You might try whipping the pool below the falls, but if you catch any fish there, you will have accomplished more than any party of whom I have any knowledge; though many guides insist that the speckled beauties are there. Perhaps the phantom "Maid of the Mist" had eaten them all up before we got there.

Allagash Falls are about half way between Round Pond and the point of confluence with the St. John river and the stretch below the falls is one of the best features of the entire course, with its beautifully wooded shores. You hit Nigger Brook Rapids "on high"; a nasty, mean pitch menaced by huge boulders around which the cross currents sweep, as the Allagash and St. John merge.

If the latter river has a good head of water the trip to Connor's is full of thrills; in fact, the seventy-odd miles that comprise the last lap from Round Pond to Fort Kent can be made in one day. But such a day! Better take two.

Who Says This Dog Isn't in Luck?
(Photo by R. E. York.)

Once on the main river all you have to do is to steer the canoe until you run slam, bang, into Cross Brook Rapids which require a pretty bit of canoe wrangling. Five miles further, your bow will plunge into the first pitch of Rankin Rapids where, if you do not ship water, you may shake hands with yourself without the least touch of egotism. Safely through Rankin you will hit good running before hitting Michu Rips just before reaching the settlement of St. Francis.

Here the first signs of approaching civilization begin to appear, in the shape of tiny farms that dot the banks, where pioneer sod busters seek to wrest a living.

Connor's is a favorite overnight stopping place, as from there it is an easy run into Fort Kent, barring the inevitable pulp fields and swing booms. Once past the Ledges with but Bar Rapids before you, it is clear sailing into Fort Kent — and the nineteenth hole across the foot bridge!

For be it known that you are now in Canada, where the Eighteenth Amendment can be forgotten. Here you may wrangle a "horse's neck," bulldog a Tom Collins, or blow the froth from a mug of Canadian suds. Smack!

The fifty mile continuance to Van Buren and St. Leonards is practically a repetition of the run from St. Francis to Fort Kent.

And you will re-live the Allagash trip!

Again and again you will visualize the nightly campfire after a hard day's run, as you sat about smoking, swapping yarns and planning for the morrow; anticipating what is just around the next bend. Again there will recur the days and days of varying scenery; the sheltered mouths of inviting streams that intrigue your Waltonesque senses; the smooth glide of your canoe through tranquil waters one moment and the next, plunging into a seething caldron of current tossed spume that leaped hungrily at your low hung gunwales as if resenting your intrusion. Again you will see the high banked ridges in full foliage, massed like huge waves caught and held in suspension; and ever around you, shrouded in silence, a vast, seemingly impenetrable beast infested wood — deep, infinite, mysterious. That's the Allagash trip!

At the Main Lodge, McDougall's Camp, Nahmakanta Lake. Tom Riley, President, Trenton, N. J., Press Club, Alex Trapp, Henry C. Buchanan, Senator A. Crozer Reeves President Trenton Times-Advertiser
(Photo by Abram Swan, Jr., Trenton, N. J.)

Katahdin From the Hunt Trail Near the Timber Line, Looking Towards Kidney Pond and Twin Mountain Camps.
(Photo by G. Herbert Whitney, Lewiston, Me.)

Luncheon Is Almost Ready at This Camp-Fire.
(Photo by James W. Fear, Morris Plains, N. J.)

EAST to WEST and WEST to EAST AGAIN

A Story of the Climb Up Katahdin by a Party Headed by University Professors.

By Paul Cloke,
Dean, College of Technology, University of Maine

TO one born and reared in New Jersey and accustomed to the shifting sand dunes of the sea coast of that state, the rugged and towering mountains of Arizona were an impressive sight. Yet, many years of intimate experience with the ocean in all its moods and also the wilds and mountain fastnesses of the great west has not prejudiced me in favor of one of natures marvels to the exclusion of the other. So when I, who was no stranger to the charms of New England, came to live in Maine, it was with an eager anticipation to participate further in its far famed outdoor life.

Maine has come to be justly famed as the "nation's summer playground." There is an impression in the minds of some that the climate in the winter is forbidding and bitter. As a matter of fact, there are many days at a stretch when the sun shines brightly all day and the air is crisp and bracing, ideal for hiking or snowshoeing, or ice fishing. Nowhere, outside of Arizona, have I seen such wonderful blue skies as in Maine.

Last winter Dean J. N. Hart of the University of Maine had

At Chimney Pond — Mt. Katahdin.
(Photo by Call Studio, Dexter, Me.)

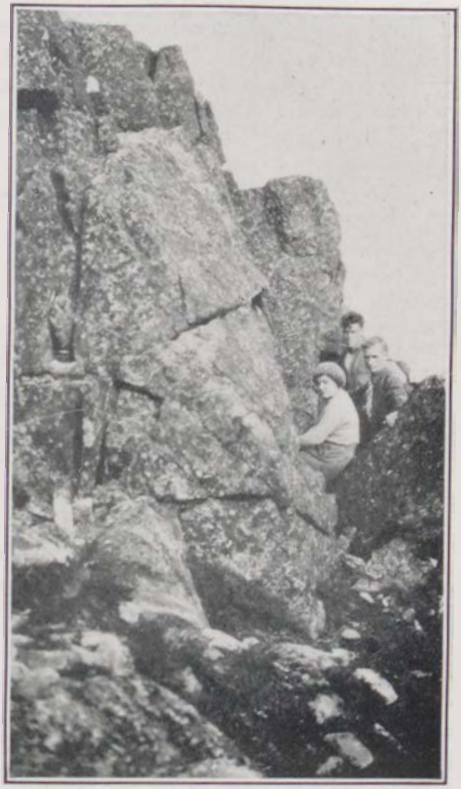
spoken to me about a trip up Katahdin this summer. So a party of four was arranged. The other two were Rev. C. M. Sharpe of Orono, and Prof. Lester S. Hill of Hunter College, New York City.

Having purchased all needed supplies we started for Millinocket. Arriving there about noon, we took the second class road through the woods for 18 miles to Togue Pond Camps. After dinner there it was raining so hard that we decided to remain overnight rather than attempt the wet trail. Toward evening the sky cleared and an excellent view of the Mountain could be obtained. After supper we met some congenial fellows, Mr. Charles H. Blatchford, counselor for the Maine Central Railroad, and his son, who were bent on the same purpose as we and a most interesting and exciting evening was spent in describing unusual experiences that we had had in our past lives. The experiences themselves would have produced excitement enough, but the added zest of good story tellers produced its desired effect.

However, we slept well and started out with the car early the next morning. We could drive, however, but three miles beyond Togue Pond Camps. This brought us within 11 miles of the Basin Pond Camps which are almost at the foot of the mountain. We parked our car, shouldered our packs and started off at a leisurely rate along a beautiful trail. About noon, having covered somewhat more than half the distance, we stopped beside Roaring Brook and ate our lunch. Here we were overtaken by our friends of the previous evening who also were positive in their assertions that the experiences of the previous evening had not kept them awake.

After a brief rest we again started on. The ascent from this point on begins to be decidedly more abrupt and view after view

unfolded itself before our eyes whenever we reached an open space. The Mountain itself becomes more clearly discernible and more sharply defined, and the views to the eastward more entrancing, as if they were put there for the very purpose of distracting our attention and holding us, in a sense, from ascending to higher levels. After a vigorous climb, about the middle of the afternoon, we reached the Basin Camps, having passed the man in charge, Mr. Chaseteney, a Harvard senior, who was going down for supplies intending to return later in the evening. We made ourselves at home and immediately started to prepare supper. Doctor Sharpe and I enjoyed an ice cold bath in Roaring Brook, but the others did not feel so inclined. However, we all did ample justice to a fine supper prepared under the able direction of Doctor Sharpe. This supper included green corn and fresh cucumbers which we had brought with us from our gardens. These green vegetables called forth a good deal of comment from scientists at the cabins who had been spending considerable time on the Mountain studying the wild flowers of that region.



On Katahdin's Famous Knife-Edge.
(Photo by Call Studio, Dexter, Me.)

The night was clear and cold: stars shining with scintillating brilliance, such as I had not seen since leaving Arizona. We repaired early to bed, on what proved to be the equivalent of soft pine boards. The beds may have been somewhat softer than this but under such circumstances comparisons were of no consequence.

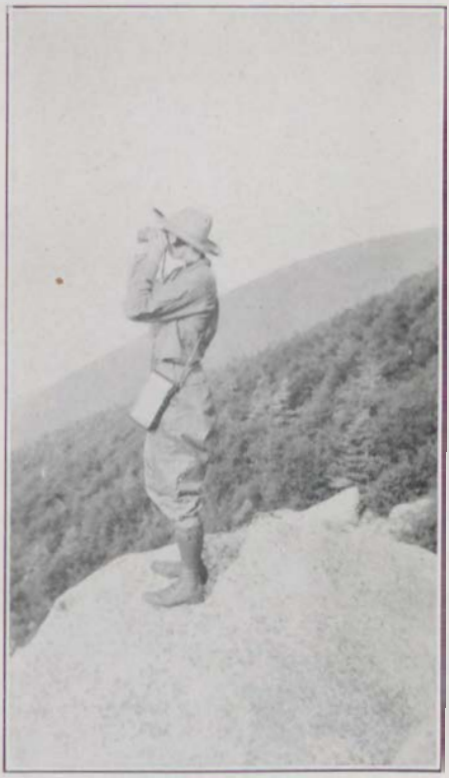
The morning dawned bright and fair, and after a breakfast of flapjacks, honey and coffee and bacon, leaving our packs behind and taking enough for lunch in one of the packs, a load which was carried by each of us alternately in the climb up the Mountain, we started off. The trail to Chimney Pond Camps, which was a mile and a half beyond, was fairly difficult. At this point we

stopped a few minutes to rest and obtained a very good view of the Mountain.

There are several trails which lead up the Mountain from this point. The one which we chose was the so-called "Saddle Trail" which I believe is the easiest. One who wishes a somewhat dangerous and very difficult trail may choose the so-called "Chimney Trail." Just as we were about to leave, to our surprise and disappointment, the sky began to be very badly overcast and we felt that we were in for a bad day. However, we determined to go on. For a considerable distance beyond Chimney Pond the trail is through the woods. As you ascend higher and higher, however, the trees begin to thin out and an everchanging panorama of lakes, hills and rivers and cliffs on the Mountain hold one entranced. When we were about halfway to the table land the skies began to break again and by the time we had reached the so-called slide, which is a very sheer ascent over boulders and rocks, although quite passable, the sky was clear and we saw that in all probability we would have a good day on the Mountain.

From the timber line to the so-called table land of the Mountain is about 800 feet of steep ascent on the slide. This is probably the most difficult part of the climb. The ascent from the table land to Monument Peak, the highest point on the Mountain, is not difficult but at times is somewhat more inconvenient than the previous part of the ascent because the whole top of the Mountain appears as if there had been a shower of rocks in some far distant time. This makes part of the going somewhat troublesome.

We reached Monument Peak about 11 o'clock from whence views could be obtained of the surrounding country in all directions. One who may have thought that Maine is a level, rolling country would be immediately



Taking In The Scenery from the Abol Trail, Up Katahdin.
(Photo by Myra Kenniston, Derby, Me.)

corrected of this impression, as a beautiful panorama of hills, lakes and rivers spread before one as far as the eye can see. We could look down on Togue Pond Camps which we had left the morning before and could readily see as far as Millinocket with considerable distinctness.

After feasting our eyes on the view for about half an hour and inscribing our names on the register we again descended to one of the springs on the table land where we partook of our lunch. There was a strong wind blowing on the table land and also on the mountain top but contrary to our expectations the day was warm and we experienced no discomfort from the cold. The descent I found personally to be much easier. Some other persons and some of our party found it quite as difficult as coming up. We reached the Basin Camps about the middle of the afternoon and decided to walk out the 11 miles to the car down the trail. Arriving there about 7 o'clock in the evening we decided to drive back to Millinocket and obtained a room for the night at the Great Northern Hotel where we enjoyed most delightful and refreshing slumber. The next day brought us back to Orono, all safe and sound, well pleased by our very interesting and delightful experience.

A Moose Snapshot in the Maine Woods.
(Photo by James W. Fear, Morris Plains, N. J.)

Here Is Eagle Lake, One of the Hundreds of Lakes and Streams in The Aroostook Country.
(Photo by Call Studio, Dexter, Me.)

A Party of Canoeists Starting Off for a Maine Woods Cruise.
(Photo by Call Studio, Dexter, Me.)

CANOE CRUISES THRU WATERWAYS OF THE WOODS

The Famous Trips Which Have Made the Aroostook Country Celebrated.

THE canoe trips through the lakes and streams of the Aroostook country have been one of the biggest factors in establishing the fame of the Maine woods as the nation's great vacation center. The mere mention of the Allagash canoe trip, only one of the famous forest voyages in this land of vacation allurements, evokes enthusiasm among the thousands who have made the trip and arouses pleasantest anticipation for those whose future plans include an early realization of the thrills and delights of this justly celebrated cruise. Many times has it been said that in all the variety of vacation attractions offered by the Maine woods in the Aroostook country none surpasses the canoe trip which gives opportunity for enjoying not only the zest of paddling through forest waterways but also for camping out, fishing for trout for the meals en route, an occasional tramp and even a day or two on land for mountain climbing. Although the Allagash trip is regarded as one of the premier canoe cruises, the Aroostook country offers also the West Branch, the St. John River trip and numerous shorter trips like those provided by the Fish River Chain of lakes and streams in the far north Aroostook country. The Aroostook

canoe cruises are equally popular with women and men and during the vacation season there are dozens of parties of boys and girls, many of them from summer schools and camps, for whom the annual canoe cruise is the chief attraction of the summer program.

Regardless of choice whether it is the Allagash, the popular West Branch trip, the voyage down the Penobscot's East Branch, the long journey through the St. John River waters or some of the many shorter cruises, there are many opportunities for camping, tramping or fishing, in the fall hunting, and be it either the East of West Branch trips, the proximity of Mt. Katahdin gives a chance for mountain climbing.

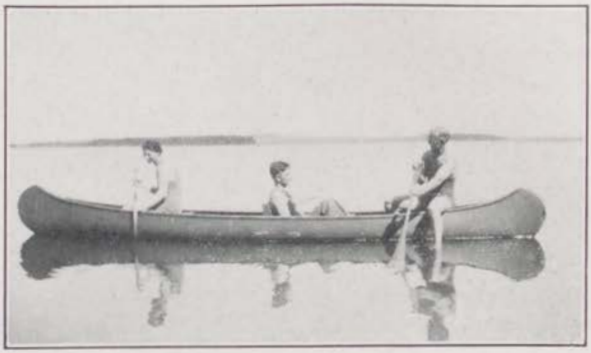
For the benefit of vacationists, particularly those planning their first outing in the Aroostook country, the Passenger Department of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad maintains a bureau which makes it possible to perfect in advance all the arrangements for any one of these four major cruises or for shorter trips. This means all details can be attended to which will prevent delay in starting and will insure completeness of all plans necessary for a successful and happy holiday.

It's Stretches of Quick Water Like This That Give the Zest to Canoeing.
(Photo by Walter H. Maynard, Rockwood, Me.)

The Aroostook country's four top-line canoe trips are:

Allagash trip, 210 miles.
West Branch trip, 30 miles.
East Branch trip, 118 miles.
St. John trip, 231 miles.

Most famous of all the forest voyages through the picturesque waterways of the Bangor & Aroostook country is the Allagash trip which begins at Northwest Carry, on the Penobscot's West



Canoeing on Chipsutneticook Lake.
(Photo by G. B. McGowan, Washington, D. C.)

Branch and ends at Fort Kent on the St. John River, 200 miles distant. There is almost an unbroken stretch of fine scenery and the many opportunities for fishing in the lakes and streams make the Allagash trip exceptional. Northwest Carry, the starting point for the Allagash trip, is reached by the way of Moosehead Lake, being one of Moosehead's extremities. From the steamboat wharf, canoe parties are conveyed overland to the deadwater below Seboomook dam when the canoes go into the West Branch for a dash of 25 miles to Chesuncook Lake.

A favorite camping spot if the start is made in the afternoon, the "Half-way House," is a little more than 10 miles from Northwest Carry. In the second 10-mile course, Moosehead, Ragmuff and Pine streams are passed, and then the canoe enters Chesuncook Lake at the head of which is Umbazooksus Lake. A carry of a couple of miles is reached after a mile paddle over the lake and at the carry the canoes are carried overland by teams to Mud Pond and then there is a mile stretch down the outlet to Chamberlain Lake. Around the dam there is another short carry and then the canoe goes into the stream for a run to Eagle Lake. It is 12 miles over Eagle Lake to the thoroughfares of 2 miles connecting Eagle and Churchill lakes. Churchill Lake is five miles long and at its foot is Chase Carry, about a mile in length, and the canoe enters the Allagash River for ten miles to Umsaskis Lake.

After five miles over the Lake a thoroughfare is reached which leads into Long Lake, and then there is another five mile stretch to the Allagash River after which it is a course of ten miles, bringing up at Round Pond. Two miles over the pond and there is another entry into the Allagash for a fifteen mile dash to Allagash Falls. At the falls, the canoe is taken out for a short carry and it goes into the river below the falls. From the falls it is direct going with some strong rapids at St. Francis. The Allagash and the St. John unite twelve miles above St. Francis.

St. Francis is the usual terminus of the Allagash trip but frequently it is continued down the St. John River to Fort Kent. At St. Francis the Bangor & Aroostook train may be taken to Fort Kent, and thence to Bangor or to other points. There is also railroad connection between Fort Kent and Van Buren,

and the trip is interesting as it skirts the borderline and follows closely the banks of the St. John River.

And these towns on both sides of the St. John River have unusual interest for many visitors as they are inhabited largely by French-speaking people who are descendants of the early Acadian settlers who sought refuge following their expulsion from what is now Nova Scotia. The Grand Falls of the St. John River, widely known as "the Niagara of the East," are only a dozen miles from Van Buren and well worth seeing.

In making the Allagash trip it is customary to take tent, provisions, cooking utensils and other necessaries and then go into camp whenever night or the inclination to get ashore overtakes the canoeist. There are numerous good camping places with

A Beaver House on the Trail to Prentiss Pond, Nahmakanta Lake. These Structures Are Frequently Come Upon by Canoeists.

clear springs for drinking water, and surroundings that are inviting and there are various camps along the Allagash where provisions may be secured if the supply is running low. If desired, meals and lodging may be had at these camps. They are:

H. M. Bickford's camps at the head of Chesuncook Lake where supplies are furnished.

The Lincoln Pulpwood Company's Camp at the Chamberlain farm on Chamberlain Lake.

J. T. Michaud's farm, about two miles before reaching the Allagash Falls.

What does a canoe trip cost? The expense depends entirely upon the person. Some people will make the trip with considerable economy, while others will go over the same trip regardless of expense. It is not advisable to take more than one person in a canoe, in fact most guides decline to do so. A guide's charge for one person is $6.00 to $7.00 a day. The canoe, tent, and

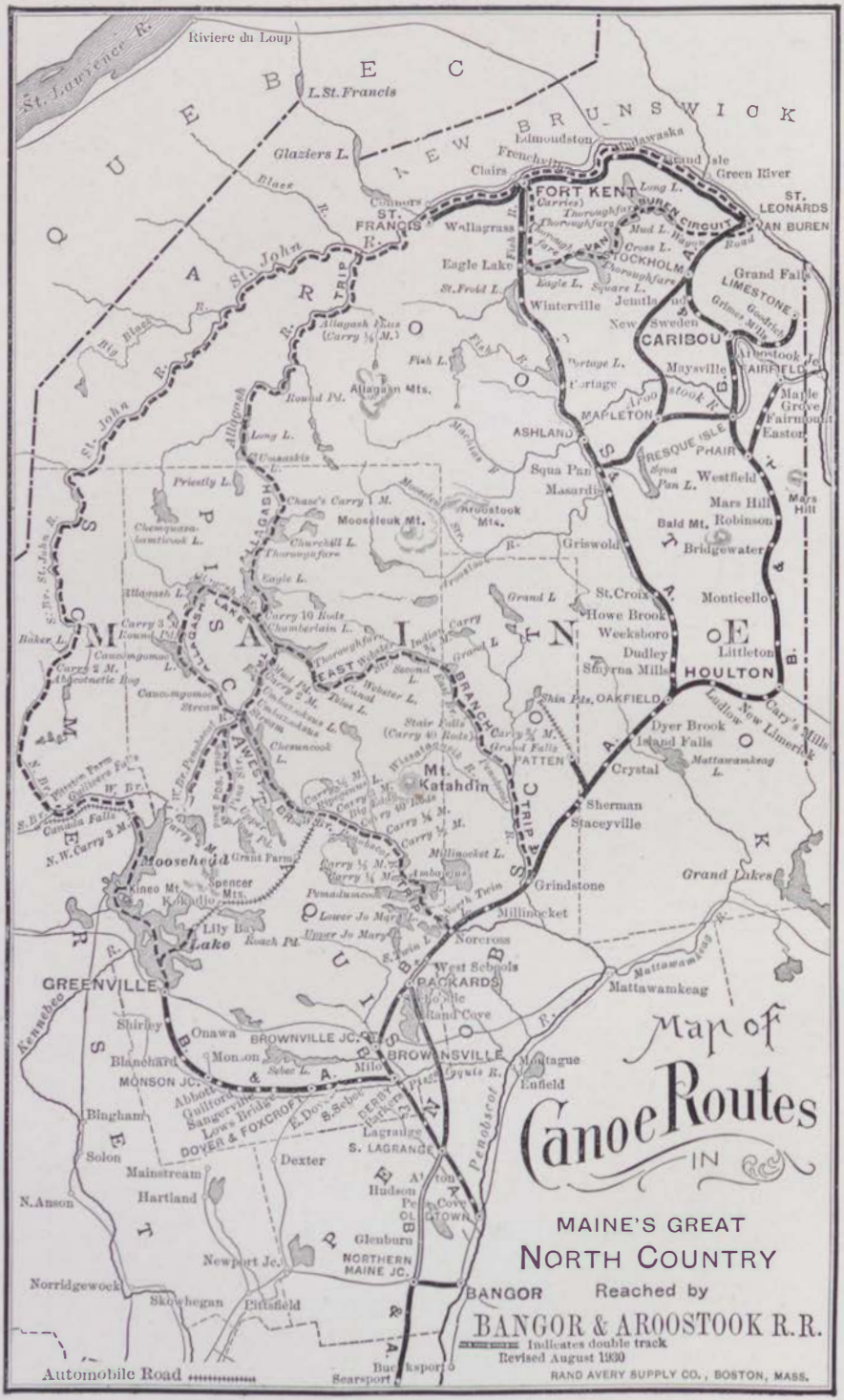
cooking utensils are supplied by the guide. If a single guide is taken along with two persons his charge will probably be $8.00 a day and board. In arranging for supplies, information and details can be secured from D. T. Sanders & Son Co., Greenville, for many years outfitters for canoe parties and who always give satisfaction.

What's the best time for a canoe trip? The latter part of July to the last of September is the popular time for a Maine woods cruise. Insects are not troublesome then, although, of course, water is apt to be lower than earlier in the season. Early fall is a delightful time for a canoe trip as it is for any type of a woods vacation.

The Sluiceway at Ripogenus Dam (Photo by A. A. Hesselton, Worcester, Mass.)

The map of canoe routes in Maine's great north country reached by the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad and a convenient table of estimated distances of canoe trips in the Bangor and Aroostook Territory appearing on following pages give detailed information regarding di tances, etc., of the Allagash, West Branch, East Branch, St. John River and the other canoe trips.

THE greatest of all sport in fly-fishing is that for spring salmon in a big river. It is in kind quite different from fly-fishing for trout. It is only by courtesy that the arrangement of feathers, especially on the huge hooks used in early spring, can be called fly; and the motion of the fly in water, carried round by the stream at the end of a long tight line, has no resemblance to that of any known insect; the fly works sunk in the water, and in spring is generally taken by the salmon without any break or sign on the surface of the river. What the angler expects is not a visible rise, but a sudden tightening of the line by a strong and undeniable pull. The sensation of this pull, especially if it comes after an hour or more of casting and unfulfilled expectation, is one of the great moments in the joy of life; if the salmon be well hooked, it is followed by a period — it may be anything from five minutes to half an hour — of intense anxiety and strain, to be consummated, if all ends well, by a feeling of triumph and admiration, when the splendid beauty of a fresh-run salmon is contemplated on the bank. — Viscount Grey.


Riviere du Loup
St. Lawrence R.
L. St. Francis
Glaziers L.
Edmundston
Frenchville
Clairs
Grand Isle
Green River
FORT KENT
(Carries)
ST. LEONARDS
VAN BUREN
ST. FRANCIS
Wallagrass
Eagle Lake
Winterville
Jemtland
New Sweden
CARIBOU
Grand Falls
LIMESTONE
Maysville
FAIRFIELD
Maple Grove
Fairmount
Easton
MAPLETON
ASHLAND
PRESQUE ISLE
PHAIR
Westfield
Mars Hill
Robinson
Bridgewater
Monticello
Littleton
HOULTON
Oakfield
Dyer Brook
Island Falls
Crystal
PATTEN
Sherman
Stacyville
Grindstone
Millinocket
Norcross
West Schools
PACKARDS
Mattawamkeag
Grand Lakes
Mt. Katahdin
Mooseleuk Mt.
Aroostook Mts.
Allagash Mts.
Howe Brook
Weeksboro
Dudley
Smyrna Mills
Griswold
St. Croix
Cary's Mills
New Limerick
Mooseheod
Lily Bay
Lake
GREENVILLE
Shirley
Onawa
BROWNVILLE JC.
BROWNVILLE
Montague
Enfield
MONSON JC.
Blanchard
Bingham
Solon
Dexter
Mainstream
Hartland
N. Anson
Lagrange
S. LAGRANGE
Newport Jc.
NORTHERN MAINE JC.
Norridgewock
Skowhegan
Pittsfield
BANGOR
Bucksport
Searsport
Penobscot R.
Kennebec R.
Automobile Road
Map of
Canoe Routes
IN
MAINE'S GREAT
NORTH COUNTRY
Reached by
BANGOR & AROOSTOOK R.R.
Indicates double track
Revised August 1930
RAND AVERY SUPPLY CO., BOSTON, MASS.

A Convenient Table of Estimated Distances of Canoe Trips in the B. & A. Territory

West Branch Trip — 80 Miles

	Miles		Miles
Northwest Carry	2	West Branch	3
Penobscot West Branch	20	Carry	½
Chesuncook Lake	21	Pockwockamus Deadwater	3
Ripogenus Lakes		Carry	⅛
Carry	3¼	Debsconeag Deadwater	2
Gulliver's Pitch		Carry	¼
The Horse Race		West Branch	1½
Sourdnahunk Deadwater	2½	Carry	⅛
Carry — 40 rods		Ambajejus Lake	6
West Branch	4	Pemadumcook Lake	4
Carry	¼	North Twin Lake	4

Allagash Trip — 203 Miles

	Miles		Miles
Northwest Carry	2	Chase's Carry	1
Penobscot West Branch	20	Allagash River	10
Umbazooksus Stream	9	Umsaskis Lake	5
Umbazooksus Lake	1	Long Lake	5
Carry	2	Allagash River	10
Mud Pond	1	Round Pond	3
Outlet	1	River to Allagash Falls	15
Chamberlain Lake	6	Carry	⅛
Carry — 0 rods		Allagash River	13
Eagle Lake	12	St. John River to Connors	16
Thoroughfare	2	St. John River to Fort Kent	14
Churchill Lake	5	St. John River to Van Buren	50

East Branch Trip — 118 Miles

	Miles		Miles
Northeast Carry	2	Indian Carry	¾
Penobscot West Branch	20	Penobscot East Branch	1½
Umbazooksus Stream	9	Second Lake	4
Umbazooksus Lake	1	East Branch	4
Carry	2	Grand Lake	4
Mud Pond	1	East Branch to Stair Falls	5
Outlet	1	Carry — 40 rods	
Chamberlain Lake	5	East Branch	2
Thoroughfare	3	Carry	¾
Telos Lake	5	Quick Water and Falls	4
Canal	1	East Branch to Wissataquoik	15
Webster Lake	3	East Branch to Grindstone	14
Webster Stream	10		

Van Buren Circuit — 111 Miles

	Miles		Miles
Wagon Road	10	Eagle Lake to station	6
Long Lake	8	Lake from station to river	3
Thoroughfare	¾	Fish River	14
Mud Lake	2	Carry — 50 rods	
Thoroughfare	1	Fish River	2
Cross Lake	4	Carry — 30 rods	
Thoroughfare	½	Fish River	2
Square Lake	4	St. John River to Van Buren	50
Thoroughfare	4		

Allagash Lake Trip — 99 Miles

	Miles		Miles
Follow Allagash River trip to Chamberlain Lake.		Round Pond	1
		Deadwater	4
Up Chamberlain Lake	9	Caucomgomoc Lake	¾
Allagash Stream	7	Caucomgomoc Stream	12
Allagash Lake	4½	Return from Chesuncook by West Branch route.	
Carry	3		

Pine Ponds Trip — 27 Miles

Northwest Carry....2 miles. Penobscot West Branch....17 miles. Pine Stream....8 miles.

St. John Trip — 231 Miles

	Miles		Miles
Northwest Carry	3	Sweeney Brook	4
West Branch to Gulliver's Falls	10	Baker Lake	2½
West Branch to Big Island	4	St. John South Branch	14
West Branch to Jct. N. and S. Branches	2	St. John River to Allagash	85
North Branch to Abacotnetic Bog	25	St. John River to Fort Kent	30
Carry	2	St. John River to Van Buren	50

The route of the various trips can be followed out on the folding map attached to the front of this book.

Mt. Katahdin From Togue Pond; The Summit is Nearly a Mile High and Is The First Spot in The United States to Greet the Morning Sun.
(Photo by Robert G. Long, Boston.)

All Set for Night Tenting on The East Branch.
(Photo by Claude L. Seale.)

CANOEING IN EAST and WEST BRANCH WATERS

A Chapter that Gives a Good Idea of the Varied Experiences in a Maine Woods Vacation.

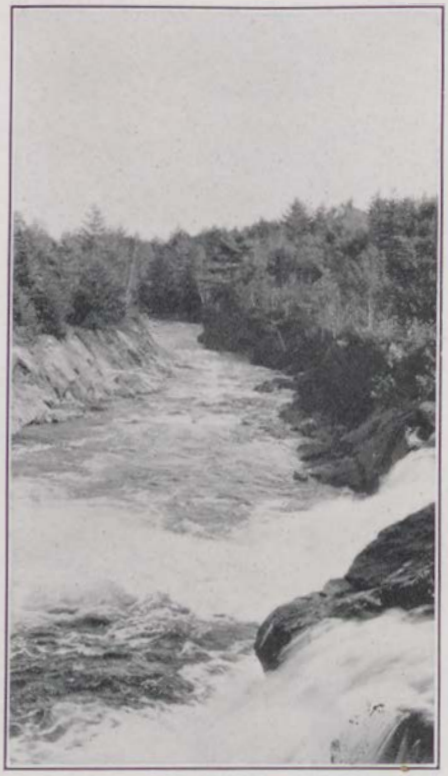
By CLAUDE L. SEALE, New York City

TO those interested in Maine and her wonderful scenery I am sure the following trip will appeal as well as to those who are seeking health and happiness in something new or different.

The starting place is Norcross. After a good night's rest on the Bangor and Aroostook Pullman Mrs. Seale and myself arrived there on the morning of September 6th. We were met by those most efficient guides "Mode" Lyon and "Sonny" Denis, both well known to hunters and fishermen that seek these parts. Changing to our "woods" clothes at Albert Fowler's comfortable hotel we had a hearty breakfast of beef-steak, baked potatoes, coffee, muffins and fruit — pretty nifty for the wilderness.

Naturally we were anxious to be off on our journey and so an early start was made. Loading the canoes from the dock at North Twin Lake, on the shore of which stands the Hotel, we were towed up through Pemadumcook Lake and Ambajejus Lake at the head of which flows the beautiful West Branch. Of course one could paddle through these lakes as well as have a motor boat tow you but in our case time was important and two days' paddling could be saved.

At the head of Ambajejus we said "Hello" to our old friend Cypher who has a camp there. We then started paddling up



The Hulling Machine on The East Branch.
(Photo by Claude L. Seale.)

the river having a thrill at Hopkins Pitch and a long stretch of paddling on Debsconeag Deadwater and on up through Wheelbarrow Pitch to the Falls at Debsconeag. A carry around the falls was made necessary and on we travelled, gazing every once in a while at famous Mt. Katahdin which offered a different view at every turn of the river, to Fred Pittman's camp on the West Branch. Here we had lunch and, oh boy! how we did eat. Let anyone who thinks his or her appetite has failed try this trip and see in amazement how much food one can really devour — and like it. We stayed at Fred's for a couple of days fishing the river with consistent good luck, catching several decent size trout and one three pound whitefish which was certainly delicious broiled with strips of bacon on each side. I sigh when I think of it.

One evening as the sun was getting low in the western hills we fished in a small logan and at almost every cast a big pickerel would "hit" the spoon. After catching seven fish we quit for our rule is, never catch more than you need to eat.

After our stay at the Pittman camp we paddled on up the river carrying around Pockwockamus Falls. We admired the big slide on Mt. Katahdin which carries the name of the Abol trail up Katahdin, a wonderful sporty climb for the hardiest of mountaineers. At its foot is Abol stream flowing into the West Branch and at a curve in the river it makes one of the prettiest falls on the whole river — Abol Falls. In the spring, land-locked salmon are caught here and even in the fall a stray one is landed.

A little beyond Abol stream is Katahdin Brook. This is one of the most beautiful in Maine and one of the greatest fishing places on the West Branch. We tried a few casts and caught our lunch quickly which was transferred into fish (trout) chowder. Please take note that trout chowder cannot be purchased with money — it must be earned as described.

We left Katahdin Brook and kept on up the West Branch as far as Sourdnahunk Stream. Here we left the canoes (to be called for and returned to Pittman's — our next water traveling to be done in other canoes as described later) and walked up the trail beside Sourdnahunk Stream to Kidney Pond. We borrowed a canoe (which we returned immediately) and all four of us with baggage piled in and made for Bradeen & Clifford's camps across the pond.

Kidney Pond is the garden spot of Maine. It is in the midst of what is called the Sourdnahunk Valley, surrounded by mountains, namely; Katahdin, O. J. I., Double Top and Roosevelt. The fishing here is almost unbelievable it is so consistently good. It is reliable and half-pound trout may be caught at noon on the hottest day of the year as well as in the best season — spring. Please do not smile at this statement. I have fished sixteen

A Fast Turn on Webster Brook on The East Branch Trip.
(Photo by Claude L. Seale.)

consecutive years at Kidney Pond in all kinds of seasons and weather and know "it can be done." We stayed a couple of days here and by way of diversion climbed Double-Top mountain and enjoyed it almost as much as the first time we climbed it back in 1914. It is just as wild and rugged as then, and just as hard going as it ever was. It is wonderful country back in the notch and here the game spend the winter sheltered by the thick growth on gigantic ledges.

We were yearning for the water route again so packed up fresh clothes as well as donning them, for we could send back home from here the ones we had already worn, and started up the old tote road to Sourdnahunk Lake — twelve miles away. Believe it or not we made it to Daisey camp at Sourdnahunk Lake by lunch

time and ate everything in sight. Our guides had the canoes shipped to Greenville and carted by auto by Charles Daisey to his camp so they were all ready to be packed on a team together with our food and lugged to Telos Lake.

From then on it meant sleeping in a tent EVERY night, rain or shine. It was an experience to see the team slowly wavering along the bushy trail with the two guides on ahead with axe and saw clearing the trail of blow downs — we were the first team through all season. We made camp on Telos the same night and slept sound I assure you. We fished Coffeelos, another big lake two miles away, the next morning. In this lake, I think, live the largest trout I have ever seen. They are caught up to seven

Poling Down Stair Falls on The East Branch.
(Photo by Claude L. Seale.)

pounds. The largest I caught was three and three-quarters. Not bad at that. You just catch one of these in a morning — it takes some time for your nerves to quiet down after one of these babies fights you.

Again, here is the real wilderness. There isn't a human being for ten miles and then only a camp. "Fifty miles from the rails and ties — where the lone eagle flies." where you enjoy every minute of the day. Happy around the camp fire at night admiring the countless stars and listening to the wind sighing through the spruce and fir trees. Yes, and even when it does rain, there is that never forgettable memory of the sound of raindrops pattering on the canvas and the warmth of a good blanket spread over pine bough beds with the thought of pan cakes in the morning with blueberries mixed right in the batter. Let the wind blow and howl. Light your pipe or cigarette and draw closer to the fire. The glowing embers radiate a cheer that even a ten point rally in the

stock market can't equal. There is a feeling within you that God is in his Heaven — Everything is all right.

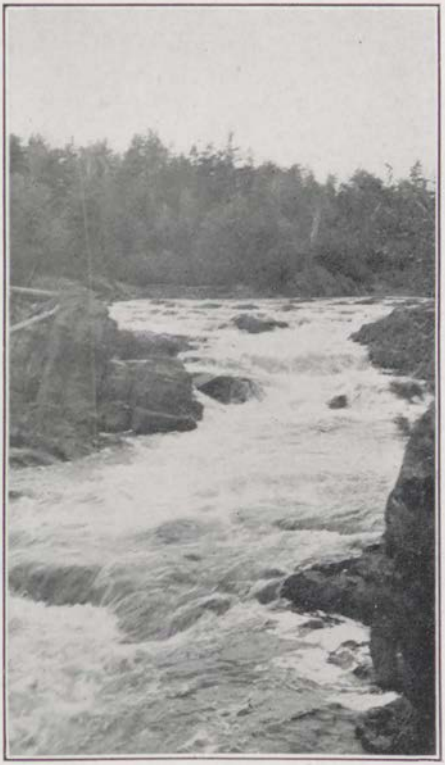
Still, one cannot camp forever and so we wandered on from Telos through "the cut" — a man-made waterway to Webster Lake and camped there at the foot of the lake. Again you are tempted to cast your fly and again you are well rewarded for here are trout aplenty, feeding at sunset.

The next morning we went down Webster Brook as far as Indian Carry where we again pitched the canvas for the night. At Indian Carry there are high ledges of sharp knife edges, a very curious formation.

Webster Brook is ten miles long and it is agreed that it is almost impossible to beat its scenery every inch of the way. Rough water, wild turns, thick growth and ledges of rock and groves of white and yellow birch. Before this brook tumbles into the East Branch there is a magnificent set of high falls which one can look at many times and not see the same picture. Different lights make it look different but in all lights it is beautiful.

Of course these falls make a carry necessary and the short carry is into "little" East Branch which in turn after a quarter of a mile flows into the East Branch. A short ride takes you to Second Lake which is four miles long. Not a sign of man here — just the shore line of trees. Two deer were seen running back from the water's edge.

From Second Lake there is a thoroughfare four miles in length running into Grand Lake. Along this thoroughfare are large logans and here the black duck are seen by the hundreds. These ducks, the shyest of the duck family, are almost impossible to get close to with a canoe. Consequently for lunch that day we had baked beans with brown bread, tea and canned pears for dessert with some left over biscuits. You could see hundreds of empty



The Gorge Below Grand Falls on Webster Brook, East Branch Trip.
(Photo by Claude L. Seale.)

clam shells proving that many a muskrat had a good dinner. Also their mounds (houses) were in evidence along the water-way.

As I mentioned, one reaches Grand Lake with its view of Horse Mountain opposite, is the little settlement of Matagamon where Uncle Sam has a Post Office. Matagamon is thirty miles from Patten, the railroad station on the Bangor and Aroostook. We camped just below Grand Lake Dam where again the fishing is all that could be wished for. Standing on the Dam you can look down the East Branch realizing that now the lakes are behind you and that there is rough water ahead to the end of your journey. Down this famous East Branch you must pass Stair Falls, Haskell Rock on down to Grand Falls which rivals the grand falls on Webster brook. After this sight one journeys down to and through the Hulling machine — this is a real thrill and makes a scenic railway ride seem tame, believe me. Try it and see. This hulling machine is so called because of tooth edge rocks that are so sharp they tore the bark off the logs which were floating enroute to the paper mill. It would seem important that your canoe did not touch any of these projecting rocks. And how!

Farther down one comes to Whetstone Falls where again one may catch big pickerel in the surrounding logans. Beyond these falls the river is lazy as if tired of pounding away the rocks in the rapids. Our canoes drifted on down to Grindstone the last leg of the journey. It is to be noted here that even here one may cast and catch a trout or two even in September. Each day there is a new picture on the river. The East Branch boasts of Traveler mountain as the West Branch does its Katahdin. It was wonderful — every day on this trip.

From Grindstone to awake among man-made skyscrapers.

Women Can Paddle as Well as The Guide on the East Branch Trip.
(Photo by Claude L. Seale.)

The Path at Eagle Lake Camps, Eagle Lake, a Typical Maine Woods Vista.
(Photo by Call Studio, Dexter, Me.)

At Camp Fairview, Lower Shinn Pond, in the Patten Country. (Photo by Call Studio, Dexter, Me.)

Both Hands Full.
(Photo by Walter H. Maynard, Rockwood, Me.)

MAGNIFICENT MOOSEHEAD LAKE

And the Long-Famed Vacation Country for Which it is the Biggest Attraction.

MOOSEHEAD LAKE, in a popularity contest of the attractions offered by the region reached by the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, undoubtedly would be a winner with, probably, Mt. Katahdin a close-runner-up. Moosehead's popularity is not surprising. Its great expanse, its magnificent scenery, its long-time fame as a premier fishing spot, and its continued and ever-growing popularity as a vacation center, all contribute to give it the pre-eminent position which it has long held. Moosehead's size has won it a foremost place among the great inland waters of the continent. More than forty miles in length it has an extreme width of twenty miles and, surrounded as it is by mountain peaks, it possesses a wealth of scenic beauty that is not surpassed. Moosehead is always magnificent whether it be in spring-time, following the emergence from the ice-bound winter days, or the radiance of its summer glory, or in the autumn when its shores and encircling mountains are resplendent with the brilliant colors which seem more glorious in the Maine woods than in any other place.

Moosehead Lake has been celebrated since the coming of the earliest devotees when reaching Moosehead meant a journey of many miles over highways that today would be counted as little more than "trails."

Even in days of stage-coaches and primitive taverns Moosehead was the magnet that attracted despite discomforts and inconveniences. What a contrast between these times and today when the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad offers the latest in transportation comforts and splendid hotels and "camps" await the vacationists who come to Moosehead Lake in multitudes. The Bangor & Aroostook Railroad touches Moosehead at Greenville Junction which is still the favorite entrance to this region as it was in the early days of Moosehead's popularity when stage coaches offered conveyance to Moosehead's shore.

There are many delightful excursions to be had around Moosehead from Greenville Junction to Northwest Carry and there are opportunities for spending a day or two at the different points which are so popular with the regular comers to Moosehead. To be appreciated to the fullest, and this is easily possible through

Maynard's Camps at Rockwood, One of the Many of Moosehead's Famous Resorts.
(Photo by Walter H. Maynard, Rockwood.)

the good steamboat service on the lake, Moosehead should be known in its entirety. The Bangor & Aroostook Railroad runs to the shore of Moosehead at Greenville Junction, making connections with boats of the Coburn Steamboat Company. At Greenville Junction, 91 miles from Bangor and a junction point of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad with the Canadian Pacific Railway, there is the Piscataquis Exchange Hotel, outfitting stores, and other establishments of interest to sportsmen and persons on vacation. Greenville Junction and Greenville, a mile away, for many years have been important centers for canoeists, fishermen and hunters.

One of the Moosehead's resorts is the Squaw Mountain Inn, a mile and a half from Greenville Junction on the shore of the lake. It has many attractions for its guests. It can be reached from Greenville by automobile, or by motor boat. Squaw Mountain

Inn is picturesquely situated and is a good "base" for the numerous vacation trips around Moosehead. Beyond the Squaw Mountain Inn is Harford's Point, where is located Miller Camp, a well-liked resort for fishing and vacations.

Unusually good service is given by the Coburn Steamboat Company's boats on Moosehead, and not until the full steamboat trip from Greenville Junction to the head of the lake, forty miles away, is enjoyed have you really seen the magnif cent, mountain-encircled sea of the woods. There are two routes for the steamboats, one of which runs straight up the lake to Northwest Carry, or Seboomook as it is now popularly known, and the other goes to Lily Bay, for years one of Moosehead Lake's most important stations both with sportsmen and with companies that carry on lumbering operations on Moosehead's shores. Lily Bay is widely known among hunters because of its many years' record for big game shipments.

Miss Dorrice H. Dow of Bangor and a Handsome September Salmon Caught in Rum Cove, Wilson Pond, in the Moosehead Country. (Photo by Ray Dow, Bangor, Me.)

Going up Moosehead, leaving Greenville Junction, the first stop is Capens, the popular resort on Deer Island which has long been one of the landmarks on Moosehead. Besides the hotel there are numerous outlying cabins for the guests.

Moosehead Lake's chiefest resort is the Mt. Kineo House, twenty miles from Greenville Junction. It is situated on a peninsula which makes into the lake from the base of Mt. Kineo, a picturesque peak of solid flint which springs from the surface of the lake. Mt. Kineo and its flint, legend says, was known to the Indians throughout this section of the land. Redskins came by canoe from far-distant points to secure the flint for arrowheads, hatchets and other primitive utensils of war and domestic use. The fact that at many points throughout Maine and Canada, Indian implements of Kineo flint have been unearthed is good

The Moosehead Country Is Renowned for Its Big Game.

evidence of Kineo's importance to the aborigines.

The Mt. Kineo House has become the most famous fresh water resort on the continent. In addition to the great hotel, there are cottages, a yacht club, the golf club and bridle paths, expansive lawn and the numerous mountain trails which contribute to the completeness of the resort.

Rockwood is across the lake and directly opposite the Mt. Kineo House. It is also known as Kineo Station and here the Maine Central Railroad touches Moosehead's shores. From Rockwood one of the Great Northern Paper Company's famous forest automobile highways stretches through the woods to Seboomook, whence it runs on to Canada Falls, twenty-seven miles distant, and to Russell Stream, sixty miles away. Both these points are widely known for their fishing and for the big deer which are found thereabouts.

The West Outlet Camps, owned by Frank A. MacKenzie and located twenty-four miles from Greenville Junction are one of the finest and best known establishments in the Maine woods. For many years they have been one of the favorite resorts of this great vacation region. They are a regular stopping place for the Coburn boats.

From Rockwood the boats make for the head of the lake. At the end of one of Moosehead's arms is the Northwest Carry or Seboomook, the starting point for the West Branch, Allagash and other canoe trips. Only a few miles down the West Branch from Northwest Carry is Lobster Lake, one of the most beautiful basins, and there are numerous other places nearby which are favorite spots with fishermen and hunters. The trip down the West Branch to Lobster Stream and then up the stream to the lake, is a delightful side trip.

Moosehead includes in its catalogue of attractions the long-

known Lily Bay one of the largest and best known Moosehead inlets. After leaving Greenville Junction, steamboats continue up to the lake for half a dozen miles and turn from the uplake route into the bay. The first resort is Meservey's Camps on Sugar Island, three miles from the Junction, with a long record for popularity wholly deserved because of the fine fishing and for the reason that the camps have been ideally located for a vacation center. They are picturesquely located and their generally satisfactory surroundings have won many enthusiastic friends. With Sugar Island in the background another mile brings the steamboat to the camps of the Nighthawk Club.

Lily Bay, twelve miles from Greenville Junction, is a name for many years familiar to fishermen, hunters and lumber operators as the entrance to a widely famous vacation section. From Lily Bay there is the fine automobile road leading past Kokad-jo, First Roche Pond, on through the woods for thirty miles to Ripogenus, where is located the gigantic dam of the Great Northern Paper Company which attracts many sightseers for the reason that it is one of the greatest storage basins in the world. By this highway also is reached the foot of Chesuncook Lake from which point steamboats leave for different localities really deep in the forest primeval and the starting point for many canoeing parties.

Moosehead with its numerous hotels and camps and its varied vacation offerings has attractions to meet every choice so it is only to be expected that each season sees an increase in Moosehead's popularity. Recent years have seen additions to the vacation camps along its shores, and it is hard to picture a more ideal school-camp site. Also it is not surprising that for the girls and boys coming annually there is no finer vacation spot than Moosehead Lake.

Here's The Kind of Catches They Make on Moosehead Lake.
(Photo by Walter H. Maynard, Rockwood, Me.)

The Picturesque Well-House at Camp Wapiti, One of The Favorite Resorts in The Patten Region.
(Photo by Call Studio, Dexter, Me.)

The Bridge Across Rainbow Stream.
(Photo by Mrs. Robert McDougall, Norcross, Me.)

THE THRILL OF A WOODS VACATION

By Mrs. W. J. Stone, Westfield, Mass.

LIKE to canoe, fish, hike and climb mountains? If so, here's your ideal vacation spot! Go to Greenville, Maine, continue to Kokadjo across Ripogenus Dam and camp in any of the camp sites between there and the end of the road.

Far from the din and crowds of the city, we found it to be the very place we've been looking for during our eight years' camping. One may lounge around in the clear air of 1600 foot elevation or enjoy the best of trout fishing in streams and lakes that are easily accessible. There are also numerous well spotted trails for enjoyable hikes through "the Big Woods." What fun! The real outdoor sport is ever on the alert for glimpses of deer, partridge and foxes which are plentiful and quite tame.

One of the most picturesque sights is the outlook from Ripogenus Dam. The gorge of the Penobscot River below the sluice way of the dam makes a picture not soon forgotten. In the distance towers that glorious and lofty peak, Mt. Katahdin.

Frost Pond is the prettiest camping site of our experience. The marvelous sunsets here alone would make this spot almost without equal. One of our biggest treats was a hike up the trail to the fire lookout on Mt. Sourbunge. There is just one endless array of woods and lakes seen from here.

In October we spent two weeks of deer hunting here without success. In November we returned for another week and luck was with us. My husband came home the proud possessor of a 200 pound buck. For the person who enjoys outdoor sports, little is left to be desired in this locality.

This is my little story of the joys of life in the Maine Woods.

The Stone Profile with The Tam-o'-Shanter Cap, A Katahdin Landmark on The Hunt Trail.
(Photo by G. Herbert Whitney, Lewiston, Me.)

Nahmakanta Lake from McDougall's Camps.
(Photo by Abram Swan, Jr., Trenton, N. J.)

GLIMPSES OF MT. KATAHDIN

This Famous Climb is One of the Best of Vacation Outings.

By Frank H. Floyd, Brewer, Me.

AN invitation to break away from customary office routine and to venture forth for a few days into the "great out-of-doors" is as sweet music to the ears of the nature lover. But when that invitation is for a climb to Mt. Katahdin's heights, it arouses immediate interest in the mind of the former visitor, bringing forth visions of a veritable natural paradise and reminiscences of happy hours by the campfire and on the trail.

Nevertheless, for any worth while accomplishment one must work, and this instance is no exception. By way of Millinocket a distance of thirty-three miles must be traversed through forests before the mountain is reached. Twenty-five miles of this route is by road passable to automobile traffic. This observation is made with slight compunction, however, as it is quite essential for the passengers to hold on to the seats in order to remain with the car, surely a sufficient experience to warm to the new environment.

At Windy Pitch we are glad to leave our car and continue on the way by foot. The journey from this place takes us over a rugged trail, gutted and washed out by spring freshets. The roughness of the way and the discomfort of the heavy packs are

At the Needle's Eye on The Abol Trail, Mt. Katahdin.
(Photo by Myra Kenniston, Derby, Me.)

soon forgotten, however, as glimpses of Katahdin and gorgeous panorama come to view frequently upon the turn of the trail. On innumerable occasions we are delighted to find a beautiful spring or stream, clear, sparkling in the warm sunlight and pleasantly refreshing to the thirsty traveller. A partridge appears suddenly in the pathway ahead. With no apparent indication of fear at our surreptitious advances, it continues nonchalantly on its way as though aware of its safety so long as it continues to reside on this game preserve. It is an exquisite atmosphere—restful, exhilarating.

Soon we find ourselves coming into the Great Basin, with the last remaining vestiges of Basin Pond Camps in sight. Now we are in the mountains. Great peaks rise up on every hand. We forget about the city, the office — everything, but the stately magnificence of the scene.

There follows a winding footpath for about a mile and one-half, rocky, gradually ascending, and finally we arrive at the shore of a pond reposing at the foot of a sheer precipice of 2000 feet. This is little Chimney Pond — a drop at the bottom of a huge natural chimney, a jewel in a gorgeously rugged setting. This setting, or the sides of the natural chimney are suggested by the rocky crest of Mt. Katahdin which forms a towering wall upon all sides.

The undertaking of the Saddle Trail, the Plateau, Monument Peak, the Knife Edge, Pamola Peak, Dudley Trail, all in a six mile circuit, would be difficult to depict. One thrills in the majestic grandeur of the setting. Seemingly close at hand are barren, cold, austere mountain peaks, huge piles of rocks — the wonder of it all that they ever hold together; while farther off in perspective, a continuous panorama of tree tops and inland waters, extending as far as eye can see on every horizon.

We meet other parties on the mountain top — men, women and children. Here and there some one with a camera is taking snapshots; others, signing names on a paper to enclose in the Appalachian Mountain Club cylinder at the summit. A girl in blue riding trousers applying powder to her nose from a vanity while gazing off at distant vistas. Strange essentials for mountain

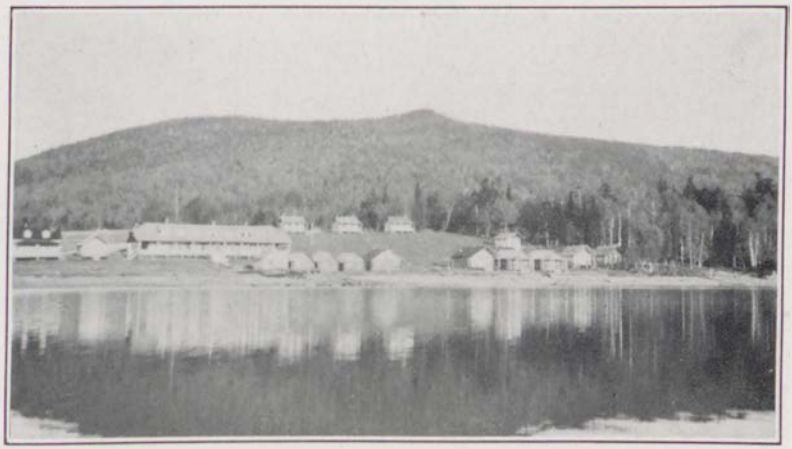
climbing. However, all, a most delightful and congenial aggregation of mountain climbers.

Chimney Pond during the Labor Day holidays was the scene of much activity. Approximately 100 individuals were registered at Dudley's Camp, which made a grand total for the month of August of 602, the largest number for any season to date. This point is the rendezvous of campers, from which position arrangements for the final ascent are consummated.

Mr. Dudley, the state game warden, whose camp rests upon the shore of Chimney Pond, a former guide, a very kindly gentleman, is host under the strangest of circumstances in the world, albeit a most delightful host.

A party arrives. Can shelter be found for the night? To be sure, already a half dozen parties have made reservations for one or another of Mr. Dudley's lean-tos and available space in the log camp. But there is always a welcome, and oftentimes Mr. Dudley and his wife give up their camp and retire to a place under the trees, where they roll up in blankets on the ground. Most unusual hospitality, do you not think?

This experienced woodsman, former guide and gentleman, has but one all-powering purpose, to interest visitors to this beauty spot of Maine to the extent that they will go out from Katahdin, talk of its wonders and spread propaganda suggesting state acquisition of this tract and conversion into a public park. Indeed a noble enterprise, quite worthy of consideration.



Here's Another Typical Maine Woods Resort, Camp Phoenix, Sourdnahunk Lake.
(Photo by M. F. Cummings, Lowell, Mass.)

Beautiful Square Lake, One of the Famous Fish River Chain of North-Aroostook Waters.
(Photo by S. S. Zolotorope, Brooklyn, N. Y.)

Fishing in The Katahdin Iron Works Waters, Near Big Houston Pond.
(Photo by Wellington W. Kuntz, Allentown, Pa.)

FISHING WATERS in the MAINE WOODS

Hundreds of Lakes and Streams Offer Extraordinary Attractions for the Angler.

THE Aroostook country, for the thousands of anglers who have known its lakes and streams, holds no greater attraction than that which it offers the fisherman. And what a variety of waters! Glance at the map and you will see the network of countless lakes and streams which makes this vacation country distinguished. It is often said and truthfully, too, that from almost any station on the line of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad may be reached, within short distance, fishing waters of first quality. Long before the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad made these waters so easily accessible they were famous among anglers near and far for the handsome prizes.

Moosehead Lake, because of its size, its scenic beauties, and its magnificent fish, was one of the earliest favorites and despite the many newer fishing waters, still maintains its premier position. To share honors with Moosehead, Sebec, the waters in the Katahdin Iron Works region, the lakes and streams in the shadow of Mt. Katahdin, all of which are as popular as they have been

for many years, there are many newly known waters like the famous Fish River Chain which yearly contribute new records to enhance the renown and popularity of this great fishing country. The angler is offered many advantages by the Aroostook country — size of fish, length of season, coolness of waters, even in midsummer and the fine sport in catching the big and gamy trout and salmon which have made this the most famous of all fishing sections.

W. W. Kuntz of Allentown, Pa., and a Good-Sized Trout Caught in The K. I. W. Country.

Moosehead Lake because of leadership in size and the fact that it was one of the earliest Maine Woods attractions, very properly heads the list of fishing waters. Moosehead has never failed to maintain its years-long record, which is all the more noteworthy, as now Moosehead is only one of hundreds of waters available to the angler by way of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad. The Aroostook country has a unique angling advantage in offering continuous sport from early spring right through the summer until late in September. This is especially the case with the Fish River Chain of Waters which comprise many lakes and streams far up in the northerly peak of Maine. The good summer sport, which brings no end of favorable comment, particularly from anglers who have been disappointed in waters outside of Maine, is explained by the fact that many of the lakes besides being springfed are of considerable alti-

Landing a Big Prize at Eagle Lake. (Photo by Mrs. Saul Michaud.)

tude which means cool water despite the thermometer's high temperature.

The royal salmon is the prize supreme for all fishermen. The world over, salmon is proclaimed the king of all fish, and the Maine salmon is without peer. There are also togue, black bass, perch and pickerel and dozens of Maine waters are celebrated for their trout. In not a few waters white perch, pickerel and black bass offer sport scarcely less exhilarating than is provided by the aristocrat salmon and trout.

Here's a Big One from Chairback Pond, Katahdin Iron Works.
(Photo by W. W. Kuntz, Allentown, Pa.)

The fishing season in the Aroostook country begins with the departure of the ice from lakes and ponds. Fly-fishing continues at its best until summer weather, and in many localities, as has been pointed out, even the warmest days find the water sufficiently cool to make good sport. As summer progresses and nights become cooler there is fine fly-fishing generally. More and more anglers are enjoying the fall sport which is comparable in the Aroostook waters with the spring fishing. Whatever the choice of season the Bangor & Aroostook country offers supreme attractions for the angler. Not only is fishing in the Aroostook country the finest of sport but along with this enjoyment, the angler finds abundant opportunity for other diversions — camping, tramping, mountain-climbing, and canoeing — a vacation program that cannot be surpassed.

Information regarding fishing waters and when and where favorable conditions prevail may be obtained from the Bangor & Aroostook's vacation bureau and this service will be found useful whether you are a new comer attracted by the fame of the Aroostook fishing waters and the reports of splendid sport by fellow anglers who already know Aroostook or whether you are a veteran seeking a change to new waters.

THE FISH RIVER WATERS

THE Fish River chain of waters is among the newer fish and game sections made accessible by the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, a group of lakes and streams in Maine's tiptop region in close proximity to the Canadian boundary line and although they came into prominence within a comparatively few years

they have established some fine records because of splendid prizes both for the anglers and hunters. Undoubtedly it is one of the outstanding localities for fine sport whether with rod or gun.

The Fish River Chain comprises eight large lakes, and rivers varying in length from one-half to eight miles long, which connect them, giving the sportsman a total canoeing distance of about 100 miles before reaching Fort Kent, at the mouth of Fish River. Included in the chain are, on the North Branch, Long Lake, Salmon Lake (sometimes called Mud Lake), Cross Lake, Square Lake and Eagle Lake; on the Main Fish River Branch, St. Froid Lake, Portage Lake and Big Fish Lake. Square Lake, is about the center of the chain. All the lakes in Fish River Chain have salmon, trout and togue.

Trying Their Luck at Shinn Pond Where Fishing's Always Good.
(Photo by Call Studio, Dexter, Me.)

The largest of the Fish River Chain is Long Lake, twenty miles long and about six miles wide. From Long Lake, Salmon Lake is reached through a short river, one-half mile in length. This lake is the smallest of the Fish River Chain, being only three miles long. Its shores are wooded all around and there is good fishing for salmon.

Another short river two and one-half miles long, bridged by the short state highway between Caribou and Fort Kent, leads into Cross Lake, which is eight miles long. From the foot of Cross Lake is a thoroughfare one-half mile long which flows into Square Lake which is justly famous for big catches.

In Eagle, Square and most of the other waters of the Fish River

Chain, the fishing is good from the time the ice breaks up until about July first, the salmon running from two and one-half to ten pounds. The Inland Fish and Game Commission of Maine is stocking the Fish River system with fish every year. The main Fish River starts at Big Fish Lake, Fish Lake being the upper lake; there are numbers of brooks, with small ponds and lakes coming into Fish Lake. Fish Lake is about five miles long, and is studded with small islands and on one of these is Zella Isle camps which are picturesquely situated, surrounded by beautiful scenery, and from which some good fishing may be had.

Round Pond is a mile or so from Fish Lake being well named as it is nearly circular, being about one mile each way. The fisherman will find great sport at Round Pond. At the foot of the pond there are falls, about twenty feet in height. From the falls to Portage Lake, fourteen miles, the river will furnish lots of thrills, as there is some very quick water, and the canoeist must always be on the alert.

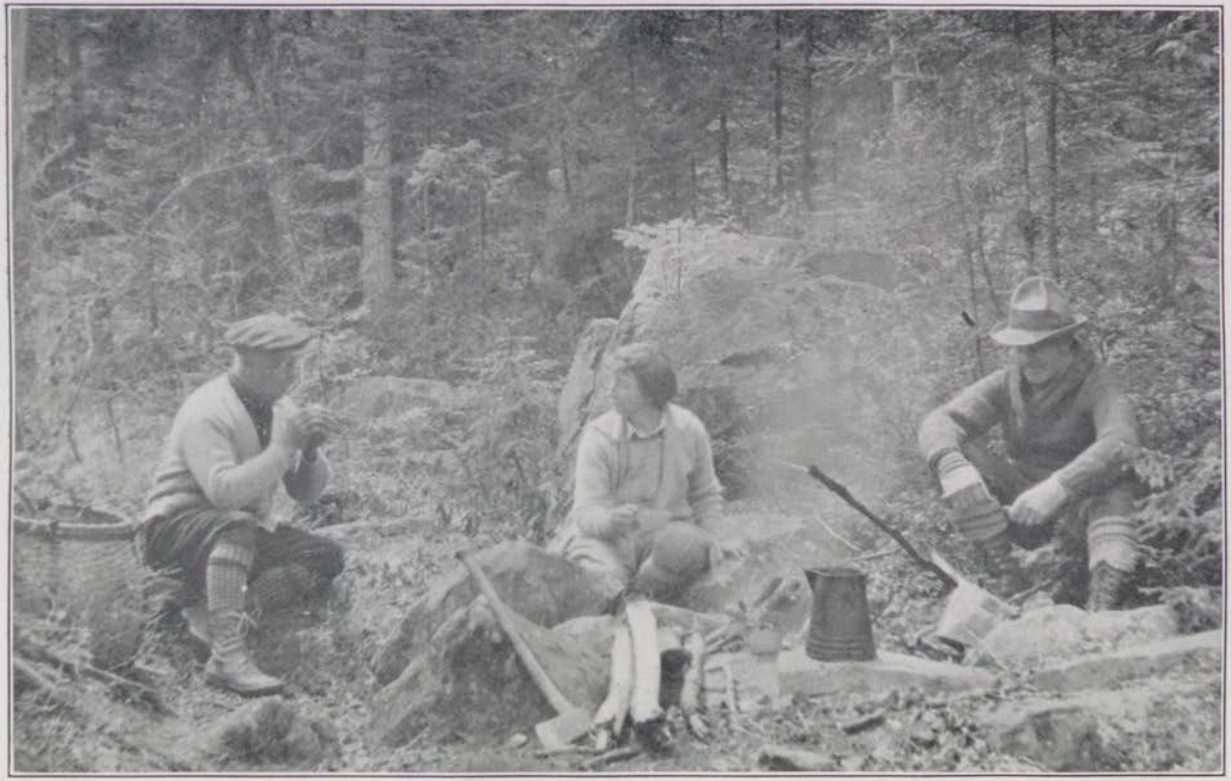
Portage Lake, about eight miles long and from three and one-half to four miles wide, is one of the best known waters in the Fish River Chain. From Portage to St. Froid Lake, eight miles, the river winds in and out, with some beautiful bits of scenery around each bend.

St. Froid Lake, nine miles long, has several rivers flowing into it, one of which, Red River, is fed by some twenty-eight ponds and streams. Birch River also flows into St. Froid and it has a number of ponds on its head waters.

From St. Froid to Eagle Lake a river two and one-half miles long runs between high banks all the way and offers good fishing. Eagle Lake, one of the largest of the Fish River Chain, is noted for its salmon fishing.

The fact that the Fish River waters are decidedly "in the woods," and hardly more than a dozen miles from the tip end of Maine need not deter the fisherman. They are among the most accessible fishing, hunting and vacation spots in the state, being only sixteen hours by rail from Boston with through Pullman and dining car service. Auto and power boats meet trains. No locality offers a greater or more wonderful choice of vacation pleasures.

Lunch Time, Always an Event for the Fisherman.
(Photo by Mrs. Mary W. Marshall, Malden, Mass.)



The Cup That Cheers — Picnicking Near Big Houston Pond, Katahdin Iron Works.
(Photo by W. L. Arnold, K. I. W.)

The Snow Still Lingers But So Do the Trout in Big Houston Brook, K. I. W.
(Photo by W. W. Kuntz, Allentown, Pa.)

TRAVEL BY TRAIN

The Bangor & Aroostook's Fine Service to the Aroostook Country and Beyond.

THE quick and comfortable way to reach the Aroostook country and beyond is by the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad. It is no disparagement to motoring to emphasize that traveling by train has many advantages over automobiling especially when fall storms may mean not only hard but treacherous progress even on the best of highways as well as presenting the possibility of delay, an important consideration with many men who wish to make every day count.

Many parties each season motor to Bangor and leaving their automobiles there, take a Bangor & Aroostook train for "the woods," but compared with a through trip by rail from Boston or New York, motoring is slower, more fatiguing, and always liable to disappointing delays.

The convenience and comfort of traveling by rail is shown by this illustration. It is approximately a two days' drive by motor from Boston to Millinocket. Arrival at Millinocket in the afternoon means an overnight stop there and your camp wouldn't be reached until the middle of the next day which would probably mean no hunting until the fourth day. By the rail service offered

by the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, leaving Boston by through sleeper tonight would mean arrival at Norcross, for example, early the next morning where an up-lake boat would be taken which would mean arrival at camp before noon or about 12 hours from the time you left Boston. This is only one of many illustrations that might be given showing the advantages of "travel by train."

It should be remembered that the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, besides being the entrance to the Maine Woods, offers the quick and easy route to the famous fishing and hunting centers in New Brunswick, just over the Maine border. For example—you can take the 1 P.M. train from New York, arrive in Boston at 6 P.M., leave the train at Back Bay station, Boston, have dinner comfortably at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, only three minutes' walk from the station, and then taxi to North Station, ten minutes from the hotel.

The through Bangor & Aroostook sleeper is attached to the night train leaving North Station, Boston, which permits going directly through by sleeper to Van Buren, arriving there in the morning.

From Van Buren, by the International Bridge, only a few minutes away, is reached the New Brunswick town of St. Leonard from which the Canadian National Railways furnish service to Kedgwick and points in the Restigouche, Metapedia and other localities which are famous fishing and hunting centers.

"Travel by train" is a slogan which carries sound advice particularly for the sportsmen who come to the Aroostook Country for big game hunting in the autumn.

Lake Onawa from Borestone Mountain
(Photo by Call Studio, Dexter, Me.)

THE FOREST SUMMONS

Suggested by John Masefield's "Sea Fever"

We must go back to the woods again — to the woods that never tire,
And all we ask is a plain shack, and a cozy bright campfire,
And the wood pile — and the far off throb of a partridge drumming,
And the flap-jacks in the fry-pan, and the coffee pot humming.

We must go back to the woods again, for the music of the brook
Is a tender air, and a sweet tune, the folk song of Nature's book;
And all we ask is a rod and line, and a slow fly creeping
Over the pool — and a buzzing reel, and a lithe trout leaping.

We must go back to the woods again, for the streams and the lake say, "Come,"
And all we ask is the whispering trees that arch above our home,
And a blue sky or a gray sky, a-peering between the leaves,
And the green gloom of a dappled trail where the spirit never grieves.

We must go back to the woods again, for the call of the swift canoe
Is a strong call and a canny call, compelling me and you.
And all we ask is the — Silence — , with Mother Nature bringing
Into our hearts her restful peace; — and one thrush singing.

Harrington Lake from The Lookout on Sourbung Mountain.
(Photo by Mrs. Jesse W. Stone.)

Good Times at Point of Pine Camps, Upper Shinn Pond.
(Photo by Call Studio, Dexter, Me.)

Fishing on the Penobscot's East Branch.
(Photo by James W. Fear, Morris Plains, N. J.)

MAINE INDIAN PLACE NAMES IN THE AROOSTOOK COUNTRY

Āboljackarme′ gas: a branch of the Penobscot, at the foot of Mt. Katahdin meaning "no trees, all smooth."

Allagaskwigam′ook: Churchill Lake, on the Allagash; "bark-cabin lake."

Al′ lagash: the principal branch of the St. John; probably a contraction of Allagaskwigam ook.

Ambajee′ jūs: a lake and falls on the Penobscot; so called, it is said, from two large round rocks in the lake, one on top of the other.

Am′ bajēmack′ omas: properly the name of Elbow Lake between North Twin Lake and the dam below it, but improperly applied to Gulliver Pitch, a fall on the Penobscot below Ripogenus Carry, where a man named Gulliver was drowned. The meaning is "little cross pond."

Aroo′ stook: "beautiful river."

At′ tean: a pond on Moose River; the name of an Indian family, and formerly a chief.

Ä′ wangä′ nis: Priestley Lake, near the Allgash; "lake or water reached from a river by cutting across country up a brook, and thence by land, instead of going around and up the outlet of the lake."

Bras′ sua: a lake on Moose River; suggested to mean "Frank," from an Indian Chief.

Caucomgo′ moc: a lake near Chesuncook on the West Branch of the Penobscot; "big-gull lake."

Chesun′ cook: a lake on the West Branch of the Penobscot; "the biggest lake."

Chemquasabam′ ticook: stream and lake tributary to the Allagash; "stream of a large lake."

Ebeem′ e: mountains, Moosehead Lake; "where they get high-bush cranberries."

Katah′din: a mountain; "the biggest mountain."

Kokad′jo: western peak of Spencer mountains; "kettle mountain."

K′taad′nguoh: "belonging to Katahdin range."

Kin′ eo: a mountain in Moosehead Lake; said by a St. Francis Indian to mean "high bluff."

Lunksoos: a mountain and stream on the East Branch of the Penobscot; "Indian devil."

Madawas′ ka: a river east of St.

John, near Little Falls; "porcupine place."

Mattawam′ keag: a lake; "down where a stream empties into the main river." "gravelly bed."

Mata ga′ mook: a lake on the East Branch of the Penobscot; "old, second-class lake."

Medux′ nekeag: a lake in Aroostook; "where people go out" (from the woods).

Millinocket: a lake; "having no shape," "place full of islands."

Molun′ kus: a river in Aroostook; "a short stretch of high land on a small stream."

Mooseleuk: a branch of the Aroostook; "moose-place."

Munsun′ gun: lakes at the head of the Aroostook; "the fat of a bird."

Musquacook: a tributary of the Allagash; "birch bark place."

Nahmakan′ ta: a lake and its outlet, tributary to the Penobscot; "where there are plenty of fish."

Nesowadnehunk′: stream near Mt. Katahdin; "the mountains from Katahdin, that stream runs mong them."

Nōlanga′ moik: Ripogenus Lake, on the Penobscot; "resting place" (after the long carry below it).

Pataweekongo′ moc: the name by which the Indians designated Telos Lake before the canal was made between it and Webster Lake; "burnt-land lake."

Pemidum′ cook: a lake on the Penobscot, "the place where the sand stretches through or across" the lake.

Passamaga′ moc: a lake on the Penobscot; "branch of split lake."

Penob′ scot: one of the principal rivers of Maine; "place of rocks."

Pock woc′ kamus: a lake or dead water on the Penobscot; "muddy pond."

Pongokwa′ hemook: Eagle Lake, Allagash River; "woodpecker place." When the wood-peckers first came from the west and rapped on the trees, the Indians heard them, and named the lake from them.

Pōtōbe k′: Lily Bay, Moosehead Lake; "where the water bulges."

Schoodic: a lake; "where fish live all year."

Sebec: a lake and stream tributary to the Piscataquis; "extending water."

Seboo′is: a lake and stream tributary to the East Branch of the Penobscot; "little river."

Squaw: a mountain on Moosehead Lake; "the mountain which belongs to a woman."

Tomhē′ gan: a stream which empties into Moosehead Lake; "hatchet."

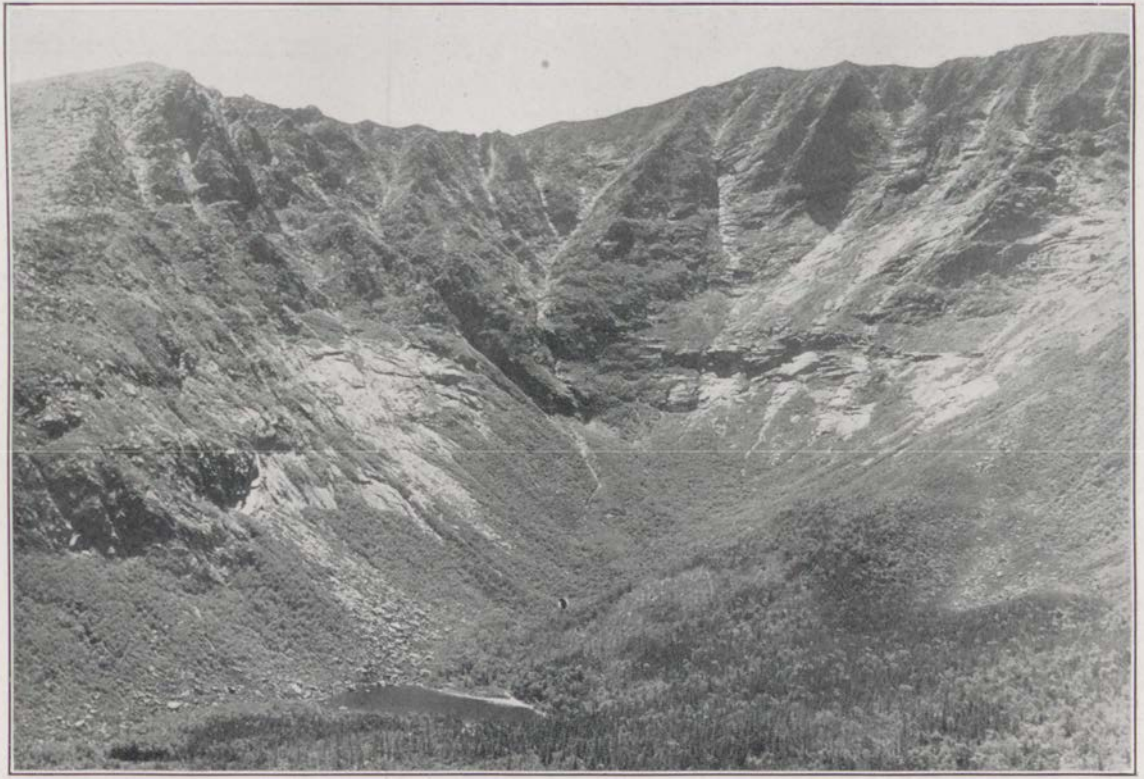
Umbazook′ skus: a tributary of the Penobscot, at Chesuncook Lake; "meadow place."

Umcol′ quis: a lake and stream tributary to the Aroostook; "whistling duck."

Umsas′ kis: a lake on the Allagash; "having opposite points which run out to meet one another," "tied together like sausages."

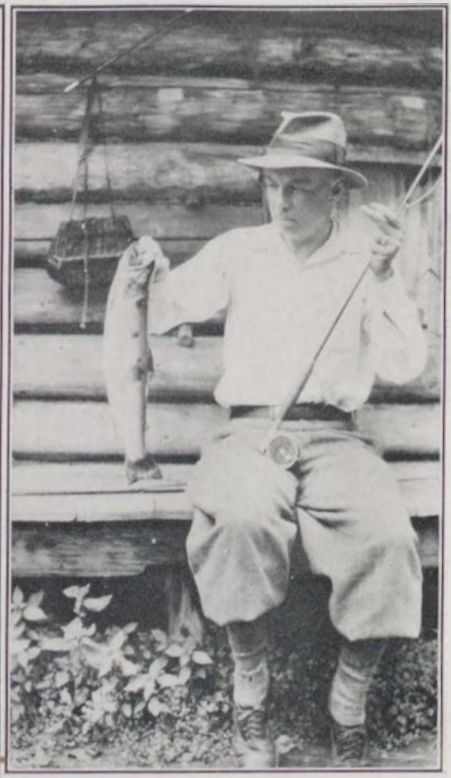
Wassataquoik:′ eastern Branch of Penobscot; "a place where they spear fish."

Saint's Rest at Big Huston Pond.
(Photo by Edith M. Bicknell, Bangor, Me.)



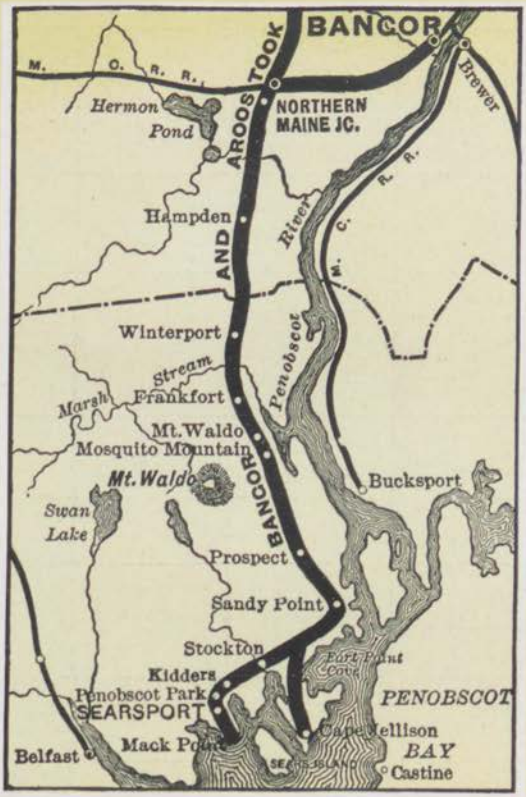
Katahdin's South Basin from Hamlin Ridge Trail; Chimney Pond in the Foreground; Monument Peak on the Right and Pamola on the left With the Famous Knife Edge Between.
(Photo by Robert G. Long, Boston Mass.)

How's This for a Neck Piece — A Maine Guide Bringing in His Bear.
(Photo by V. E. Lynch, Ashland, Me.)



Back at Camp Satisfied with His Fine Prize.
(Photo by V. E. Lynch, Ashland, Me.)

Fish Lake, a Favorite North-Aroostook Recreation Center.
(Photo by W. P. McNally, Ashland, Me.)



The Sportsman's Directory

A practically complete list of sporting camps, hotels and fishing waters reached from each station on the

Bangor & Aroostook Railroad

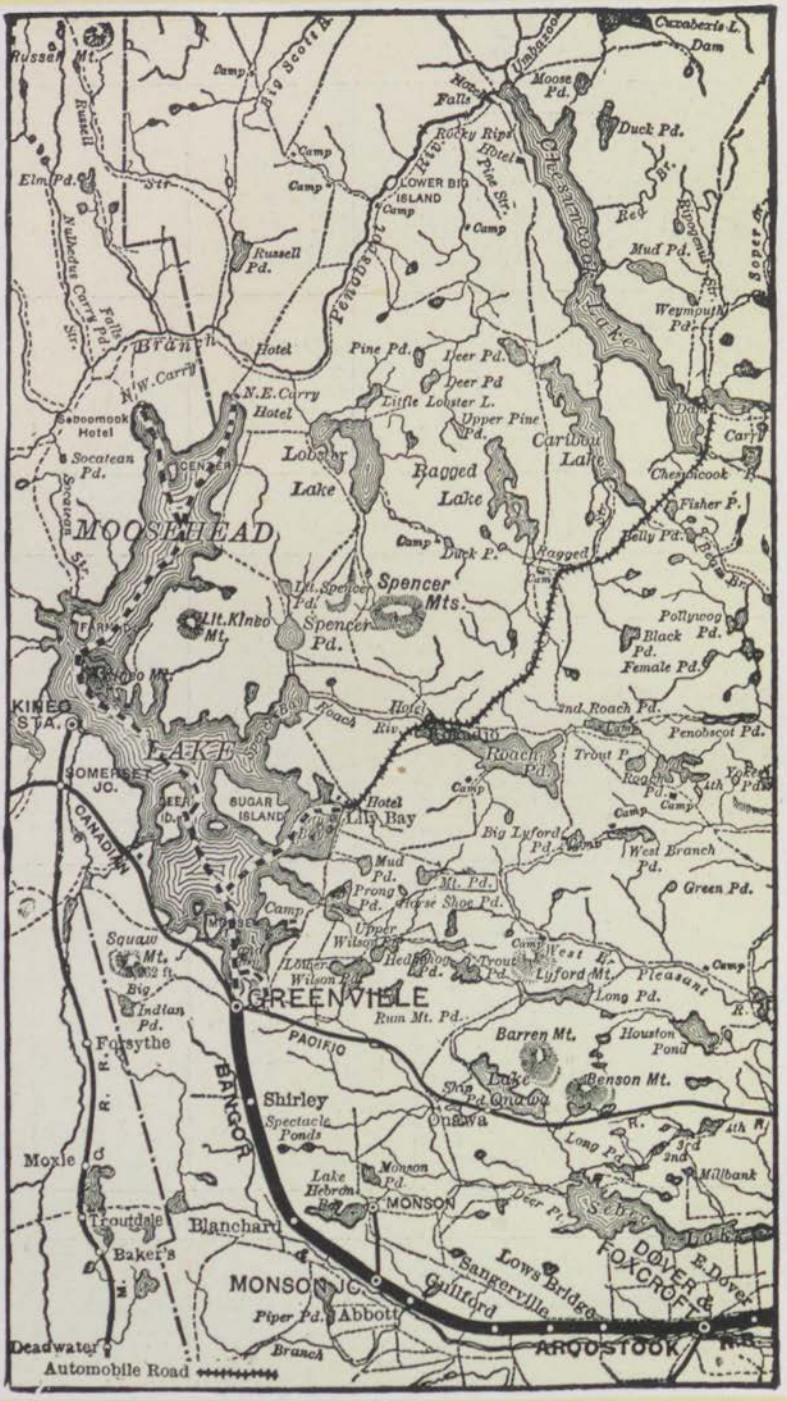
Camps and hotels are numbered to show by comparison with the list of Fishing Waters on what lake, stream or river they are located.

ALTHOUGH the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad is commonly associated with the Maine Woods — the canoeing and fishing waters, the big game country and the vast vacation region in the neighborhood of Mt. Katahdin — all in the big interior of the state, it also is the approach to a stretch of shore on beautiful Penobscot Bay, long popular with salt water devotees. Searsport is the deep-water terminal of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad which gives direct contact with ocean shipping for the out-going products and incoming supplies of the Aroostook Country. At Searsport and at the adjoining and picturesque harbors of Stockton, Sandy Point and Fort Point are many desirable building locations as well as cottages and homes that may be rented for the summer season.

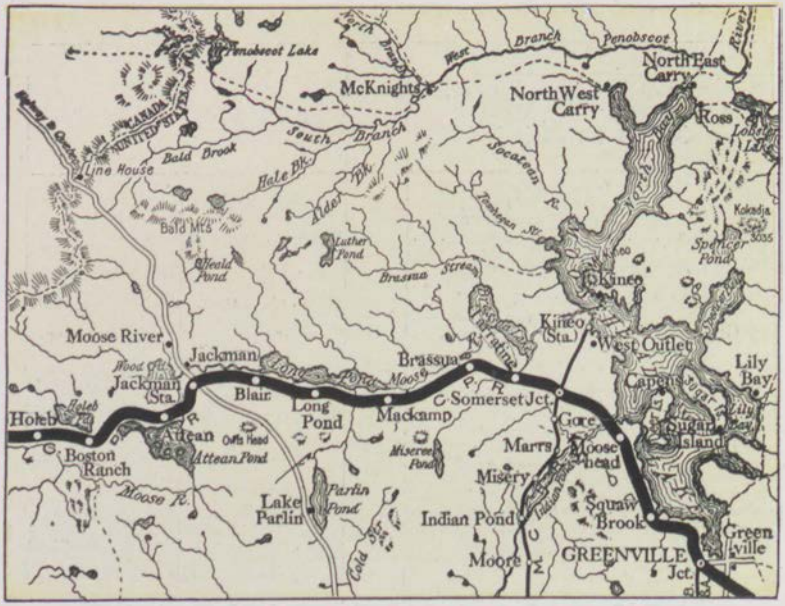
Hotels, Camps and Fishing Waters	Distance, Miles	Conveyance	Rates per Day	Rates per Week	Capacity
SEARSPORT (36 miles from Bangor)					
Hotel — Proprietor					
Searsport Inn . . . . Geo. A. Hathorn .		May 1 to Oct. 1 Team or auto			
Waters Reached — Kind of Fish					
1 Swan Lake . . . . Salmon and Trout .	5				
STOCKTON					
Hotels — Proprietor					
The Dockham . . . . Mrs. Dockham . .					

HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS	DISTANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY	RATES PER WEEK	CAPACITY
BANGOR					
Hotels — PROPRIETOR					
Bangor House . . . . H. W. Chapman .	½	Auto	5.00-7.00	On Ap-	250
Penobscot Exchange . . Reginald F. Cratty .	⅛		4.50-5.00	plication	300
Windsor Hotel . . . . F. W. Durgin . .	¼	Auto	1.50-2.00		300
Sea salmon are taken at the Bangor Pool, in the Penobscot River, at the head of tidewater, as they run up the river in spring en route to higher waters to spawn. Salmon are taken there weighing up to 30 pounds. Best fishing during May and June.					
SOUTH LAGRANGE (31 miles from Bangor)					
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
Birch Stream . . . . Trout	½	Walk			
Dead Stream . . . . Trout and Pickerel .	½	Walk			
Ten-Mile Brook . . . Trout	2	Auto			
ALTON (22 miles from Bangor)					
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
Birch Stream . . . . Pickerel and Trout .	1	Team			
Brown Brook . . . . Trout	1	Team			
Costigan Brook . . . Trout	1¼	Team			
Pickerel Pond . . . . Pickerel	2½	Team			
Pug Brook . . . . . Trout	2½	Team			
Pug Pond . . . . . Pickerel	2½	Team			
LAGRANGE (35 miles from Bangor)					
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
Coldbrook Stream . . . Trout	4	Team			
Hemlock Brook . . . . Trout	5	Team			
BOYD LAKE (37 miles from Bangor)					
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
Boyd Lake . . . . . Perch, Bass, Pickerel	½	Walk			
DERBY (43 miles from Bangor)					
Hotel — PROPRIETOR					
Piscataquis Hotel . . . O. P. Hackett . .	½	Walk	4.00		60
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
Piscataquis River . . . Bass and Pickerel .	½	Walk			
SOUTH SEBEC (49 miles from Bangor)					
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
Sebec Lake* . . . . . Pick'r'l, Bass, Salmon	5	Stage daily ex. Sun.			
* See Dover-Foxcroft.					
DOVER-FOXCROFT					
(56 miles from Bangor)					
(30 miles from Newport Jct.)					
Camps and Hotels — PROPRIETOR					
Blethen House and Annex Blethen Bros. . .	½	Team or auto	3.50 and up		70
Packard's Camps* . . . B. M. Packard . .	10	Team, auto, stbt	3.50 and up		65
13 Coy's Camps . . . Harry Coy	4	Auto or team	2.50		
* Packard's Camps are located on all of the following waters. At Buttermilk Pond a guide with boats and canoes stays at the camp throughout the summer. At Peenuguma Pond is a set of tents and ndboats so that parties from the main camps at Sebec Lake can go to Peenuguma for a day's trip or longer when accompanied by a guide.					
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
1 Bear Pond . . . . White Perch . . .	13	Team, canoe, stbt			
2 Bennett Ponds (2) . . Black Bass, Pickerel	13½	Team, canoe, stbt			
3 Benson Ponds (2) . . Togue and Trout .	16	Team, steamboat			
4 Burdin Pond . . . Trout	15	Team, canoe, stbt			
5 Buttermilk Pond . . Trout, Salmon and Togue	13½	Team, canoe, stbt			
6 Crooked Pond . . . Trout	15	Team, canoe, stbt			
7 Fourth Pond . . . Trout	16	Team, canoe, stbt			
8 Greenwood Ponds (2) . Togue and Trout .	15	Team, steamboat			
9 Little Grindstone Pond Trout	13½	Team, steamboat			
10 Millbrook Pond . . Trout	15	Team, canoe, stbt			
11 Millbrook Stream . . Trout	15	Team, canoe, stbt			
12 Peenuguma Pond . . Small-mouth B. Bass	14	Team, canoe, stbt			
13 Sebec Lake* . . . Perch, Pickerel, Bass, Trout, Salmon	5	Team or auto			
* See South Sebec.					
GUILFORD (64 miles from Bangor)					
Hotels — PROPRIETOR					
Braeburn . . . . . Fred Wheeler . .	¼	Auto or team	4.00 up		50
Hotel Early . . . . . W. L. Early . . .	12	Auto			50

HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS	DISTANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY	RATES PER WEEK	CAPACITY
GUILFORD — Continued					
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
Foss Pond* . . . . . Salmon, Togue and Trout	14	Auto			
Lake Mahannock . . . Trout and Pickerel .	1	Auto			
Punch Bowl . . . . . Trout	11	Auto			
Sebec Lake . . . . . Trout and Salmon .	12	Auto			
Silven Lake . . . . . Trout and Salmon .	10	Auto			
Harlow Pond . . . . Trout and Pickerel .	1	Auto			
Piper Pond . . . . . Trout	8	Auto			
* See Abbot Village.					
ABBOT VILLAGE (67 miles from Bangor)					
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
Bear Brook . . . . . Trout and Togue .	6	Team or auto			
Foss Pond* . . . . . Trout, Togue and Salmon	7	Team or auto			
Piper Pond . . . . . Trout and Salmon .	5	Team or auto			
Sebec Lake . . . . . Trout and Salmon .	11	Auto			
Thorne Brook . . . . Trout	4½	Team or auto			
Whetstone Pond† . . . Trout and Togue .	6	Team or auto			
* See Guilford. † See Monson Jct.					
MONSON JUNCTION (70 miles from Bangor)					
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
Lake Juanita . . . . Trout and Togue .	3				
Sylvan Lake . . . . Trout and Togue .	4	Team			
MONSON (76 miles from Bangor)					
Hotel — PROPRIETOR					
Thomas House . . . . Harry Thomas . .	⅛	Walk	3.00		10
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
1 Bear Pond . . . . Trout	6½	Team			
2 Bell Pond . . . . Trout	3	Team			
3 Doughtery Ponds . . Trout	2½	Team			
4 Eighteen Pond . . . Trout	2½	Walk			
5 Hedgehog and Brown . Trout	15	Team and walk			
6 Lake Hebron . . . Trout	0				
7 Long Pond . . . . Trout and Salmon .	18	Team			
8 Meadow Pond . . . Trout	5	Team			
9 Monson Pond . . . Trout and Salmon .	2	Team			
10 North Pond . . . . Trout	6	Team and walk			
11 Onawa Lake . . . Salmon	10	Team			
12 South Pond . . . . Trout	6	Team			
13 Two Greenwood . . Salmon	9	Team			
BLANCHARD (78 miles from Bangor) (Altitude at Station, 798 feet)					
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
Bald Mountain Stream . Trout	6	Team, auto, walk			
Blackstone Brook . . . Trout	2	Walk or team			
Bog Stream . . . . . Trout	6	Walk			
Bunker Pond . . . . Trout	4	Team			
Crocker Pond . . . . Trout	10	Walk			
Douty Pond . . . . Trout	3	Walk			
Lake Hebron . . . . Trout and Salmon .	2	Team, auto, walk			
Lily Pond . . . . . Trout	3	Walk			
Marble Pond . . . . Trout	6	Team and walk			
Mud Pond . . . . . Trout	7	Walk			
Ordway Pond* . . . . Trout	5	Walk			
Piscataquis River . . . Trout	½	Walk			
Spectacle Pond* . . . Trout	7	Team and walk			
Spectacle Pond (in Monson) Trout	3	Team			
Thanksgiving Pond . . Trout	7	Team and walk			
* See Shirley.					
SHIRLEY (85 miles from Bangor) (Altitude at Station, 1047 feet)					
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
1 Gold Brook . . . . Trout	1	Walk			
2 Gravel Brook . . . Trout	1½	Walk			
3 Indian Pond* . . . Trout and Togue .	7	Team			
4 Main Stream . . . Trout	0				
5 Moxie Pond . . . . Trout	7	Team			
6 Notch Pond . . . . Trout	7	Team and walk			
7 Oakes Bog . . . . Trout	4	Team			
8 Ordway Pond† . . . Trout and Togue .	5	Team			
9 Round Pond . . . Trout	10	Team			


Chesuncook Lake
Penobscot R.
Big Scott R.
Russell Mt.
Elm Pd.
Russell Pd.
Falls Pd.
Socatean Pd.
Socatean Str.
Saboomook Hotel
N.E. Carry Hotel
N.W. Carry
Branch
MOOSEHEAD LAKE
Lobster Lake
Ragged Lake
Caribou Lake
Spencer Mts.
Spencer Pd.
Lit. Spencer Pd.
Lit. Kineo Mt.
Big Kineo Mt.
KINEO STA.
SOMERSET JC.
CANADIAN P. R.
Hotel
Roach R.
Roach Pd.
2nd Roach Pd.
Penobscot Pd.
Trout P.
Big Lyford Pd.
West Branch Pd.
Green Pd.
Mt. Pd.
Horse Shoe Pd.
Prong Pd.
Mud Pd.
Lily Bay
SUGAR ISLAND
Squaw Mt.
Big Indian Pd.
GREENVILLE
Rum Mt. Pd.
Barren Mt.
Houston Pond
Benson Mt.
Lake Onawa
Onawa
Shirley
Spectacle Ponds
Forsythe
PACIFIC & A. R. R.
BANGOR & A. R. R.
Moxie
Troutdale
Blanchard
Baker's
Lake Hebron
Monson Pd.
MONSON
MONSON JC.
Piper Pd.
Abbott
Guilford
Sangerville
Lows Bridge
DOVER & FOXCROFT
E. Dover
Sebec Lake
Millbank
Pleasant R.
Long Pd.
Deer Pd.
Mud Pd.
Duck Pd.
Moose Pd.
Chesuncook Dam
Umbazooksus L.
Rocky Rips
Pine Pd.
Deer Pd.
Little Lobster L.
Upper Pine Pd.
Duck P.
Fisher P.
Belly Pd.
Pollywog Pd.
Black Pd.
Female Pd.
Weymouth Pd.
Chesuncook
Ragged
Camp
Deadwater
Automobile Road
AROOSTOOK R.R.

HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS	DISTANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY	RATES PER WEEK	CAPACITY
SHIRLEY — Continued					
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
10 Spectacle Pond† . . . Trout and Salmon	3	Team			
11 Trout Pond . . . . . Trout	7	Team and walk			
12 West Bog . . . . . Trout	3	Team			
* See Greenville. † See Blanchard.					
GREENVILLE (91 miles from Bangor) (Altitude at Station, 1040 feet)					
Hotels and Camps — PROPRIETOR					
1 Attean Camps . . . R. E. Holden . . . (Jackman)	42	Canadian Pac. Ry.	3.50 up		
25 Big Wood Lake House . Fred Henderson . . (Jackman)			5.00 up		
5-1 Camp Chesuncook . . Harry M. Bickford . (Chesuncook)	50	Stmr., auto, stmr.	4.00	26.00	
14 Camp Greenleaf . . Wm. Meservey . . (Sugar Island)	9	Steamer	4.50 up	On application	45
14 Capens . . . . . Aaron Capen . . (Capens)	10	Steamer	4.00 to 5.00	28.00-35.00	70
23 Chadwick's . . . . F. W. Chadwick . .	30	Auto and team	3.00 up		30
5-3 Crocker Lake Camps . J. B. McKenney . (Jackman)	37	Canadian Pac. Ry.	4.00 to 5.00		
7 Heald Pond Camps . Omer G. Ellis . . (Jackman)	50	Canadian Pac. Ry.	Spring and Fall 5.00 July, Aug., Sept. 6.00	28.00 35.00	45
11 Crocker Lake Camps . G. L. Haggan . . (Jackman)	54	Canadian Pac. Ry.	4.00 up	24.50 up	
8-12 Little Lyford Pond Camps	33	Auto, buckboard	4.00	21.00	20
3 Big Lyford Pond Camps	29	Auto, motor, walk 2 miles	3.50 up	21.00	40
14-1 Maynard's Camps . Walter H. Maynard (Rockwood) . .	24	Steamer	5.00-6.00	35.00-42.00	50
14 Moosehead Camp for Girls.	4	Motor boat	5.00	30.00	
14 The Mount Kineo . . Ricker Hotel Co. .	20	Steamer	5.00 up		500
14 Outlet House & Camps	11	Canadian Pac. Ry.	4.00 up		75
14 Piscataquis Exchange . H. P. Bartley . . (Greenville Jct.)	¼	Team	4.50 up		50
14 Spencer Narrows Camp	16	Steamer, canoe	3.50		50
14 Squaw Mountain Inn . (nine hole golf course)	1¼	Auto	5.00 up	35.00 up	200
14 Thorofare Camps . . T. E. Heald . . .	9	Steamer	4.50	28.00	40
16-1 Rainbow Lake Sporting Camps.	43	Auto and boat	4.00 up		30
14 West Outlet Camps . Frank A. MacKenzie (West Outlet)	21	Steamer	5.00 up	35.00 up	75
26 Yoke Pond Camps . . C. Berry	38	Motor car	4.00	25.00	15
5-2 York's Twin Pine Camps	58	Auto, team	4 00 up		35
25 Henderson's Camp . . E. A. Henderson . (Jackman)	42	Canadian Pac. Ry.	3.00 up		
27 Camp Phoenix . . . C. A. Daisey . . . (Greenville)	58	Auto, team	5.00	28.00	30
28 Kidney Pond Camps . Bradeen and Clifford (Greenville)	57	Auto, team	4.00 up		40
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
1 Attean Lake . . . Trout	42	Canadian Pac. Ry.			
2 Benson Pond . . . Trout	18	Canadian Pac. Ry.			
3 Big Lyford Pond* . . Trout	29				
4 Big Squaw Pond . . Trout	4	Walk			
5 Burnham Pond . . . Trout	9	Boat and carry			
5-1 Chesuncook Lake . . Trout, Salmon, Togue, Whitefish . . .	50	Stmr., auto, stmr.			
5-2 Daisey Pond . . . Trout	58	Auto, team			
5-3 Crocker Lake . . . Trout and Salmon .	37	Canadian Pac. Ry.			
6 Fitzgerald Pond . . . Trout	5	Walk			
7 Heald Pond . . . . Trout	50	Canadian Pac. Ry.			
8 Horseshoe Pond* . . . Trout	8	Team, boat, carry			
9 Indian Pond* . . . . Trout	4	Walk			
10 Lake Onawa† . . . Trout and Salmon .	15	Canadian Pac. Ry.			
11 Lake Parlin . . . . Trout	54	Canadian Pac. Ry.			
12 Little Lyford Pond . Trout	36	Team and boat			
13 Lower Wilson Pond . Trout	3½	Team			
14 Moosehead Lake . . Trout, Togue, Salmon	0				



Territory reached from Greenville Junction on the Canadian Pacific Ry.

HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS		DISTANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY	RATES PER WEEK	CAPACITY
GREENVILLE — Continued						
Waters Reached	**KIND OF FISH**					
14-1 Moose River	Trout, Salmon, Togue	24	Steamer			
15 Mountain Pond	Trout	8	Team, boat, carry			
16 Prong Pond	Trout	8	Boat and carry			
16-1 Rainbow Lake	Trout					
17 Roach Pond	Trout, Togue, Salmon	19	Steamer and team			
18 Rum Mountain Pond	Trout	5	Team and walk			
19 Spencer Pond	Togue	22	Boat and carry			
20 Squaw Bay	Trout	2½	Boat			
21 Squaw Mountain Pond	Trout	3½	Walk			
22 Upper Wilson Pond	Trout	5	Team			
23 West Branch Pond*	Trout	30	Stmr., team, canoe			
24 Wilson Stream	Trout	4½	Walk			
25 Wood Pond	Trout and Salmon	41	Canadian Pac. Ry.			
26 Yoke Pond*	Trout	35	Stmr., team, canoe			
27 Sourdnahunk Lake	Trout	58	Auto, team			
28 Kidney Pond	Trout	57	Auto, team			
* See Iron Works. † See Brownville Jct.						
In addition to the foregoing list, camps and hotels at Jackman, Skinner, Holeb and Lowell reached from Greenville via the Canadian Pacific Railway.						own are
MILO (44 miles from Bangor)						
Hotel	**PROPRIETOR**					
Dillon House	W. E. Dillon	¼	Car	3.00-3.50		30
Atco Inn	O. E. Hamlin	⅛		2.50	7.70-9.00	60
Waters Reached	**KIND OF FISH**					
1 Alden Brook	Trout	2	Team or walk			
2 Sebec River	Bass and Pickerel	¼	Team or walk			
3 Schoodic Lake	Trout, Bass, Salmon	7½	Stage			
BROWNVILLE JCT. (52 miles from Bangor)						
Hotel	**PROPRIETOR**					
Pleasant River House	J. E. Dillon	⅛	Walk	2.50	16.00	140
Waters Reached	**KIND OF FISH**					
Lake Onawa*	Trout and Salmon	18	Canadian Pac. Ry.			
* See Greenville.						

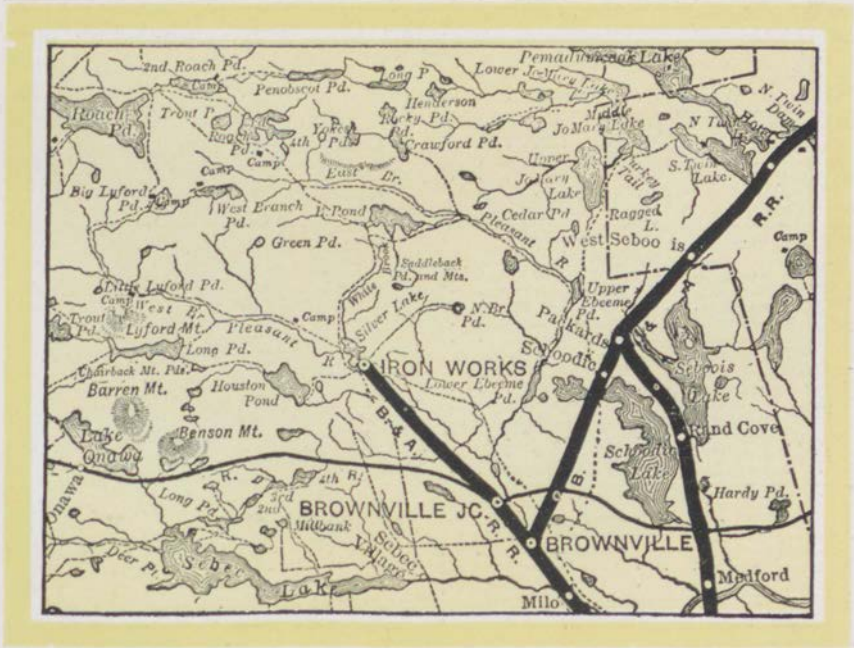
HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS		DISTANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY	RATES PER WEEK	CAPACITY
KATAHDIN IRON WORKS (62 miles from Bangor) (Altitude at Station, 595 feet)						
Camps	PROPRIETOR					
1 Big Houston Pond Camps (9)	W. L. Arnold	3	Auto and team	4.00 up	24.50	30
10 Chairback Mountain Camps (12)	R. E. York	9	Team	4.00 up	24.50	40
6-9 Little Lyford Pond Camps	McLeod & Call	12	Auto, and saddle-horse	4.00	21.00	20
2 Big Lyford Pond Camps*	W. M. Sherman & Son	18	Team	3.50		40
21 Yoke Pond Camps*	C. Berry	17	Team or walk	4.00	25.00	15

* More easily reached from Greenville via Kok ad-jo.

That part of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad betwe en Brownville Jct. and Iron Works h aving been discontinued, jitney service is maintained. Miles given to camps an d ponds are from Iron Works. Distance Brownville Jct. to Katahdin Iron Works, 9.4 miles.

	Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH			
1	Big Houston Pond	Trout and Togue	3½	Team	
2	Big Lyford Pond*	Trout	18	Team	
3	B Pond	Trout	12	Team and walk	
4	Dam Pond	Trout		Reached from Big Houston	
5	East Chairback Pond	Trout	8	Team and walk	
6	Horseshoe Pond*	Trout	15	Team and walk	
7	Indian Pond*	Trout		Reached from Big Houston	
8	Little Houston Pond	Trout	2	Team or walk	
9	Little Lyford Pond	Trout	13	Team	
10	Long Pond	Trout and Salmon	9	Team	
11	Lost Pond	Trout	7	Walk	
12	Middle Branch Brook	Trout	6	Walk	
13	Mountain Brook Pond	Trout	15	Walk	
14	Pleasant River	Trout	8	Team	
15	Silver Lake	Pickerel and Salmon	0		
16	Spruce Mountain Pond	Trout	7	Team and walk	
17	Spruce Pond	Trout	4	Walk	
18	West Branch Pond*	Trout	20	Team	
19	West Chairback Pond	Trout	6	Team and walk	
20	White Brook	Trout	2	Team	
21	Yoke Pond*	Trout	17	Team and walk	

* See Greenville.



HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS	DISTANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY	RATES PER WEEK	CAPACITY
EBEEME (48 miles from Bangor)					
Camp — PROPRIETOR					
1 Mountain View Camps . Mrs. Ruth Cole Pike	½	Walk			15
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
1 Ebeeme Pond . . . Pickerel and Perch	½	Walk			
SCHOODIC (59 miles from Bangor)					
Camp — PROPRIETOR					
3 Schoodic Lake Camps . C. S. Cable	0		Cabins for rent		75
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
1 Cedar Pond* . . . Trout	10	Walk			
2 Jo Mary Lakes . . . Trout	10	Walk			
3 Schoodic Lake . . . Trout, Bass, Salmon and Togue	0				
*See Packards and Ingalls.					
PACKARDS (63 miles from Bangor) (Elevation, 445 feet)					
Camp — PROPRIETOR					
1-2 Camp Moosehorns . . Raymond G. Noyes	1	Canoe	3.50 up	21.00 up	50
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
1 Cedar Pond* . . . Trout	10	Walk			
2 Northwest Pond . . . White Perch and Pickerel	0				
3 Seboois Lake	2	Boat			
4 Schoodic Lake	2½	Walk			
5 Pleasant River . . . Trout	3½	Walk			
6 Bear Brook . . . . Trout	2	Walk			
*See Schoodic and Ingalls.					
WEST SEBOOIS (68 miles from Bangor)					
Camp — PROPRIETOR					
6 Camp Lakeside . . . E. W. Harris	7	Walk	2.00	14.00	10
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
1 Bear Brook . . . . Trout	3	Walk			
2 Patrick Brook . . . Trout	4	Walk			
3 Ragged Mt. Pond & Str'm Trout	3	Walk			
4 Seboois Lake . . . . Pickerel and Perch	2½	Walk			
5 Seboois Stream . . . Trout	0				
6 Upper Jo Mary . . . Perch, Trout, Togue	7	Walk			
INGALLS (71 miles from Bangor) (Elevation, 582 feet)					
Camp — PROPRIETOR					
1 Cedar Lake Camps . . F. M. Smith	3	Walk	3.00		20
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
1 Cedar Pond* . . . . Trout	3	Walk			
2 Cedar Lake . . . . Perch, Pickerel					
3 Trout Pond . . . . Trout	5	Canoe			
4 Flatiron . . . . . Trout	3	Canoe			
*See Schoodic and Packards.					
NORCROSS (76 miles from Bangor) (Elevation, 499 feet)					
Camps and Hotels — PROPRIETOR					
13 Buckhorn Camps . . Jasper Haynes	15	Stmr. and canoe			10
2 Cypher's Camp . . . Harry L. Cypher	12	32-ft. cabin cruiser	4.00		30
16 Camp Eureka . . . Fred Spencer	12	Steamer			20
22 Katahdin View Camps F. M. Pitman	20	Stmr. and canoe			25
15½ Kidney Pond Camps Bradeen & Clifford	32	Stmr. and canoe	4.00 up		40
18 McDougall's Camps . Mrs. Robt. McDougall	25	Stmr., carry, canoe			10
19 Norcross House . . . A. F. Fowler	0		5.00		25
9 Pleasant Point Camps . N. H. Shorey	18	Stmr., carry, canoe	3.50	24.50	15
24 Rainbow Lake Camps . Fred Clifford	25	Stmr., canoe, carry			10
12 The Antlers Camps . L. E. Potter	14	Stmr. and canoe	3.50		25
5 York's Twin Pine Camps E. L. York	31	Stmr. and canoe	4.00 up		35
21 White House Camps . J. L. McDonald	14	Steamer			
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
1 Abol Lake . . . . Trout	27	Stmr., carry, canoe			
2 Ambajejus Lake . . Pick'r'l, Perch, Togue	10	Steamer			
3 Ambajenackomus Lake Trout	32	Stmr., carry, canoe			
4 Beaver Pond . . . Trout	18	Stmr., carry, canoe			
5 Daisey Pond . . . Trout	19	Stmr., carry, canoe			
6 Debsconeag Lake (1st) Trout and Togue	18	Stmr., carry, canoe			

HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS	DISTANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY	RATES PER WEEK	CAPACITY
NORCROSS — Continued					
Waters Reached — **KIND OF FISH**					
7 Debsconeag Lake (2d) . Trout and Togue .	18	Stmr., carry, canoe			
8 Debsconeag Lake (3d) . Trout and Togue .	17	Stmr., carry, canoe			
9 Debsconeag Lake (4th) Trout and Togue .	18	Stmr., carry, canoe			
9½ Debsconeag Lake (5th) Trout	15				
10 Foss and Knowlton . Trout	28	Stmr., carry, canoe			
11 Hurd Pond . . . . Trout and Togue .	18	Steamer and carry			
12 Jo Mary Lake (Lower) Pickerel, Perch, Trout	12	Stmr. and canoe			
13 Jo Mary Lake (Middle) Pickerel, Perch, Trout	15	Stmr. and canoe			
14 Jo Mary Lake (Upper) Pickere', Perch, Trout	17	Stmr. and canoe			
15 Katahdin Stream . . Trout	25	Stmr., carry, canoe			
15½ Kidney Pond . . Trout	28	Stmr., carry, canoe			
16 Millinocket Lake* . . Pickerel, Perch, Trout	11	Steamer and carry			
17 Minister Pond . . . Trout	18				
18 Nahmakanta Lake . . Trout and Togue .	22	Stmr., carry, canoe			
19 North Twin Lake . . Pickere' and Perch .	0				
20 Passamagamoc Lake . Pickerel and Togue .	14	Stmr., carry, canoe			
21 Pemadumcook Lake . Pickerel, Perch, Togue	5	Steamer			
22 Penobscot River (W. Br.) Pickerel, Perch, Trout	20	Stmr., carry, canoe			
23 Pollywog Lake . . . Trout and Togue .	28	Stmr., carry, canoe			
24 Rainbow Lake . . . Trout	26	Stmr., carry, canoe			
25 Sourdnahunk Lake . . Trout	45	Stmr., canoe, team			
26 Sourdnahunk Stream . Trout	28	Stmr., carry, canoe			
27 South Twin Lake . . Pickerel and Perch .	1	Walk			

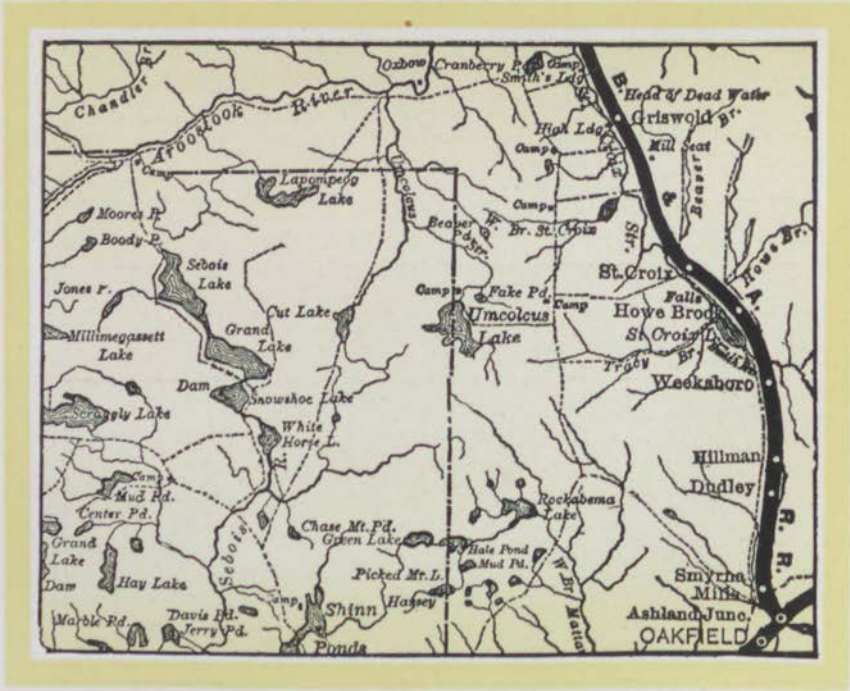
* See Millinocket.

HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS	DISTANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY	RATES PER WEEK	CAPACITY
MILLINOCKET (82 miles from Bango·)					
Hotels and Camps — PROPRIETOR					
Great Northern Hotel*. Ralph Washburn	½	Auto	1.50-2.50		50
1 Spencer's Camps. Fred Spencer	8	Auto			
6 Togue Pond Camps. R. H. Crawford	18	Auto	5.00	28.00	20
* European plan.					
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
1 Millinocket Lake*. Trout, Perch and Pickerel	8	Auto			
2 Millinocket Stream. Trout and Bass	¼	Walk			
3 Schoodic Brook. Trout	2	Walk			
4 Smith Brook. Trout	3	Auto			
5 Nodesemic Lake. Perch and Pickerel	7	Canoe			
6 Togue Ponds. Trout, Pickerel and Togue	18	Auto			
* See Norcross.					
EAST MILLINOCKET (91 miles from Bangor)					
Hotels — PROPRIETOR					
Union House. A. E. Ham			2.50	10.00	30
Exchange Hotel. A. w. Scott	0		3.00		40
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
Dolby Pond. Pickerel	3	Team or auto			
Penobscot River (E. Br.). Pickerel and Bass	2½	Team or auto			
Salmon Stream	5	Walk			
GRINDSTONE (91 miles from Bangor)					
Hotel — PROPRIETOR					
Powers House. C. T. Powers	5				10
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
1 Lunksoos Pond*. Trout and Togue	28	Canoe and carry			
2 Meadow Brook. Trout	2	Walk			
3 Messer Pond. Trout and Togue	28	Canoe and carry			
4 Penobscot River (E. Br.) Pickerel and Bass	0				
5 Round Pond. Pickerel and Perch	2	Canoe			
6 Salmon Stream Pond. Pickerel and Perch	5	Walk			
7 Sand Bank Brook. Trout	7	Canoe			
8 Schoodic Brook. Trout	7	Walk			
9 Soldier Pond. Trout and Pickerel	7	Walk			
10 Wassataquoik Stream* Trout and Salmon	14	Canoe			
* See Stacyville.					
STACYVILLE (102 miles from Bangor) (Elevation at Station, 526 feet)					
Hotels and Camps — PROPRIETOR					
2 Katahdin Lake Camps Oliver Cobb	22	Team			
7 Lunksoos Camp. H. P. Rodgerson	7	Team	2.50		25
13 Wassataquoik and Hathorn Pond Camps. W. F. Tracy	16	Saddle horse			
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
1 Davidson Pond. Trout and Pickerel	2	Walk			
2 Katahdin Lake. Trout	22	Team			
3 Kellogg Pond. Trout	10	Team and canoe			
4 Lunksoos Pond*. Trout	17	Team and canoe			
5 Messer Pond. Trout and Pickerel	11	Team and canoe			
6 Moose Pond. Trout	13	Team and canoe			
7 Penobscot River (E. Br.) Trout, Pickerel and Salmon	7	Team			
8 Salmon Stream Lake. Trout and Pickerel	18	Team			
9 Sand Bank Brook. Trout	7	Team			
10 Six Ponds. Trout	20	Team			
11 Spring Brook Pond. Trout	10	Team and canoe			
12 Wassataquoik Stream* Trout and Salmon	7	Team			
13 Wassataquoik Lake. Trout		Saddle horse			
* See Grindstone.					
SHERMAN (106 miles from Bangor) (Elevation, 487 feet)					
Hotels and Camps — PROPRIETOR					
Benedicta House. Walter Perry	7	Stage			20
1 Bowlin Camps. C. E. McDonald	25	Team, saddle horse	4.00		25
Sherman House. H. G. Perrin	3½	Auto			20
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
1 Bowlin Pond. Trout	25	Auto and saddle-horse or team			
2 Macwahoc Lake. Perch and Trout	15	Auto			

Hotels, Camps and Fishing Waters	Distance, Miles	Conveyance	Rates per Day	Rates per Week	Capacity
SHERMAN — Continued					
Waters Reached — Kind of Fish					
3 Molunkus Stream . . Perch and Trout	½	Walk			
4 Salmon Pond and Stream Trout and Salmon	8	Stage and auto			
5 Salmon Stream Lake . Trout and Salmon	15	Auto			
PATTEN (113 miles from Bangor) (Elevation at Station, 558 feet)					
Hotels and Camps — Proprietor					
8 Hay Pond Camps . . Steen & White . .	28	Auto and team	4.00		25
22 Point of Pine Camps . G. F. Root, Mgr. .	12	Auto and boat	4.00		40
11 Camp Fairview . . . Formann H. Smith .	12	Auto and boat	3.50–4.00		30
3 Camp Wapiti . . . Camp Wapiti Assoc.	12	Auto	4.50-5.00	30.00–35.00	40
Crommett House . . L. J. Crommett . .	12	Auto	3.50		10
13-16 Bear Mountain and Pleasant Lake Camps Luther Hall . . .	10	Auto and trail	4.50		20
Hamm House . . . Mrs. Bert Hamm .	½	Auto	3.50		10
10 Jerry Pond Camps . . Hubbard Hall . .	17	Auto and team	3.00		12
1 McDonald's Camps . C. E. McDonald .	17	Auto, team and saddle horses	4.00		25
18 Scraggly Lake Sporting Camps . . . . . R. L. Hanscom . .	25	Auto and team	3.50		15

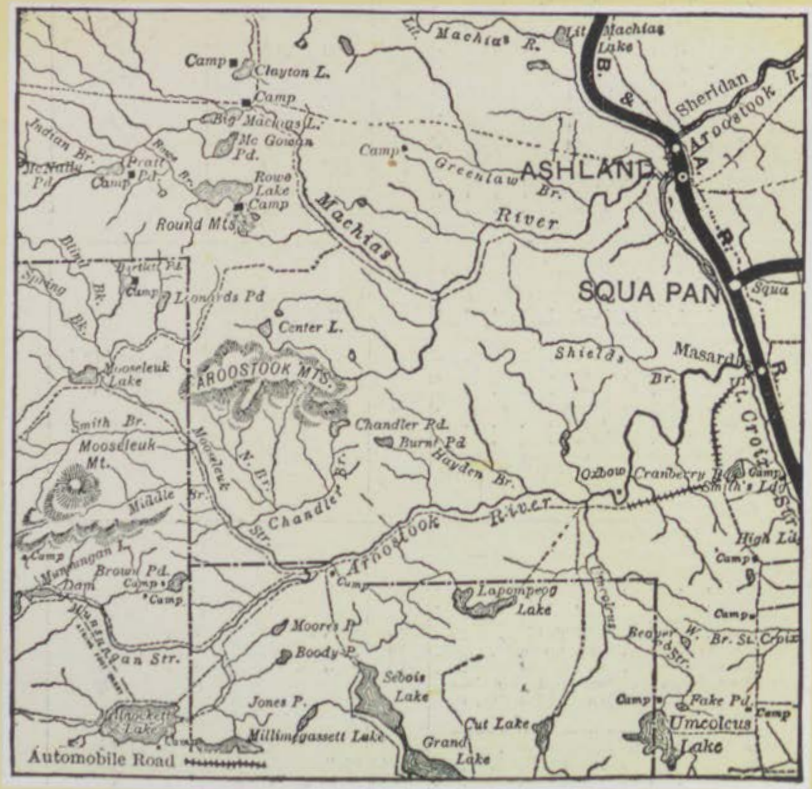
HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS		DISTANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY	RATES PER WEEK	CAPACITY
PATTEN — Continued						
Hotels and Camps	PROPRIETOR					
11-22 Shinn Pond House	Z. L. Harvey	10	Auto	3.50–4.00		60
Myrick's Camps	Irving Myrick	30	Auto and team	4.50	28.00	20
Peavey Inn (Rooms only)	F. W. Peavey	½	Auto	1.00–2.00	6.00–10.00	20
Kilgore's Camps	Sam Kilgore	18	Auto	3.50–4.00		10
24 Umcolcus Lake Camps	W. H. Hall	25	Auto 22, walk	4.00		20
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH					
1 Bowlin Pond	Trout	17	Auto, team or saddlehorses			
2 Crystal Lake	Pickerel	4	Auto or team & tr'l			
3 Wapiti Pond	Trout and Salmon	11	Auto			
3-1 Fish Stream	Trout	0				
4 Fowler Ponds	Trout	35	Auto or team walk			
5 Grand Lake-Seboois	Trout	24	Auto and team			
6 Green Pond	Trout	15	Auto and trail			
7 Hay Brook	Trout	16	Auto, team or trail			
8 Hay Lake	Trout and Salmon	28	Auto and team			
9 Hale Pond	Trout	13	Auto and trail			
10 Jerry Pond	Trout	23	Auto and team			
11 Lower Shinn Pond	Trout and Salmon	10	Auto			
12 Matagamon Lake	Trout and Togue	30	Auto and team			
13 Mud Lake	Trout	14	Auto and team			
14 Penobscot River (E. Br.)	Trout and Salmon	28	Auto and team			
15 Peaked Mountain Pond	Trout	12	Auto and team			
16 Pleasant Lake*	Trout	12	Auto & team or tr'l			
17 Sawtelle Brook	Trout	25	Auto and team			
18 Scraggly Lake	Trout and Togue	30	Auto and team			
19 Seboois Stream	Trout	7	Auto and team			
20 Snowshoe Lake	Pickerel	22	Team and auto			
21 Trout Brook	Trout	32	Team and auto			
22 Upper Shinn Pond	Trout and Salmon	11	Auto			
23 White Horse Lake	Pickerel	20	Auto and team			
24 Umcolcus Lake	Trout	25	Auto and walk			

* See Smyrna Mills.

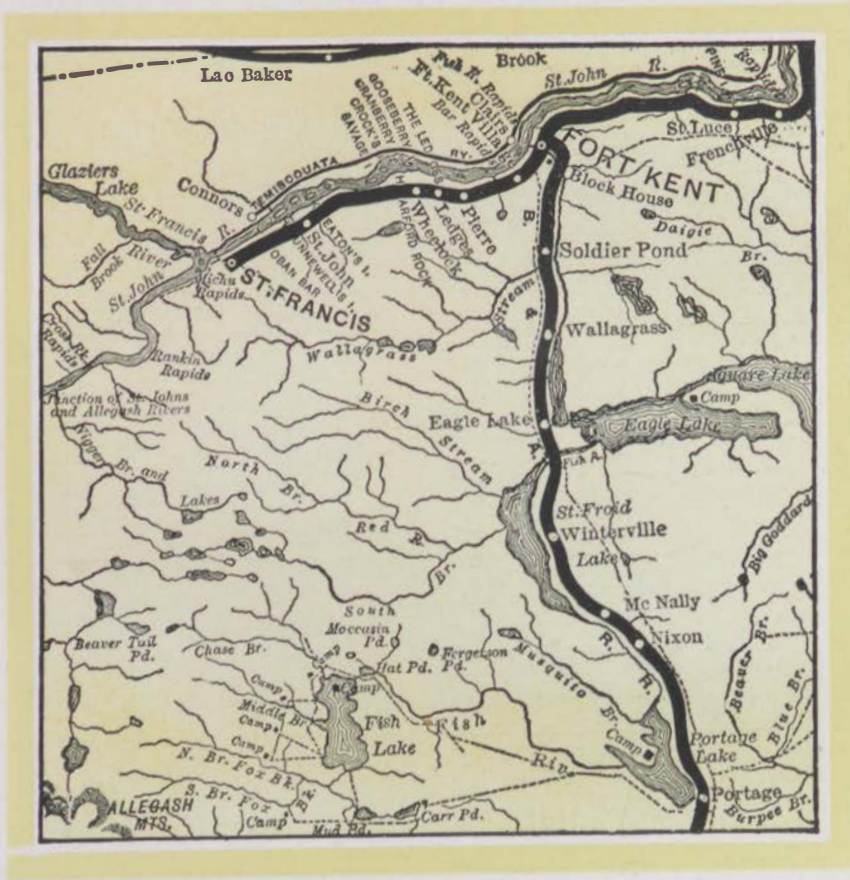


HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS	DISTANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY	RATES PER WEEK	CAPACITY
ISLAND FALLS (117 miles from Bangor) (Elevation, 458 feet)					
Hotel and Camps — PROPRIETOR					
Exchange Hotel . . M. T. Bates . . .	½	Hack	3.25		25
Bill Sewall's Camps . Merrill Sewall . .	8	Auto and boat	4.00	28.00	30
8 Camp Roosevelt for Boys F. J. McAuliffe . .	6	Boat or auto	$275 season	9 w'ks	30
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
1 Caribou Lake . . . Pickerel and Perch	6	Team and walk			
2 Cole Brook . . . . Trout	6	Team and walk			
3 Dyer Brook . . . . Trout	2	Walk			
4 East Branch River . . Trout	12	Auto, canoe, walk			
5 Fish Stream . . . . Trout	1½	Canoe			
6 Mattawamkeag Lake and River . . . . Pickerel, Trout, Bass and Perch . . .	1½	Team or auto			
7 Otter Lake . . . . Trout	7	Team and canoe			
8 Pleasant Pond* . . . Trout, Bass, Pickerel	4	Team or auto			
9 Sly Brook . . . . Trout and Pickerel .	4	Team and walk			
10 Warren Falls . . . Trout	4	Canoe and walk			
* See Smyrna Mills.					
OAKFIELD AND SMYRNA MILLS (126 miles from Bangor) (Elevation at Station, 578 feet)					
Hotels and Camps — PROPRIETOR					
9 Rockabema Camps . Arthur C. F. Coburn*	12	Team or auto			10
The Inn . . . . . Steen Sewell . .	½	Team or auto	3.75	18.00	50
11 Umcolcus Camp . . Wm. Hall . . .	18	Team and canoe	3.00		45
McManus' Camp . . F. W. McManus	16	Team or auto	4.00	21.00	30
Kilgore's Camps . . Sam Kilgore . . .	9	Auto	2.50		15
Soule's Camps . . . Walter Soule . . .	12	Auto and boat	4.00		15
Adams' Camps . . . Louis Adams . . .	7	Auto	2.00		8
* R. F. D. No. 1, Smyrna Mills, Me.					
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
1 Dudley Brook . . . Trout	2	Team			
2 Green Lake . . . . Trout	14	Team and canoe			
3 Hale Pond . . . . Trout	8	Team and canoe			
4 Hastings Brook . . . Trout	8	Team			
5 Mattawamkeag River . Trout	0				
6 Mud Lake . . . . Trout	16	Team and canoe			
7 Pleasant Lake . . . Trout	16	Team and canoe			
8 Pleasant Pond . . . Togue, Bass . . .	8	Team			
9 Rockabema Lake . . Trout	14	Team			
10 Spaulding Lake . . . Pickerel	2	Team or auto			
11 Umcolcus Lake . . . Trout	18	Team and canoe			
12 Timoney Lake . . . Trout and Salmon .	4	Auto			
HOWE BROOK (142 miles from Bangor) (Elevation, 664 feet)					
Camps					
Swett Camps	¾	Boat	4.00		4
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
Beaver Brook* . . . . Trout			For further information write E. C. Swett, Licensed Guide.		
Cut Pond* . . . . . Trout					
Howe Brook . . . . Trout	¼	Walk			
St. Croix Lake . . . . Trout and Perch .	0				
St. Croix River* . . . . Trout					
Tracy Brook . . . . Trout					
* Smith Brook and Smith Brook Deadwater are best reached from Weeksboro. Cut Pond best reached from Shoreys. St. Croix River and Beaver Brook are best reached from St. Croix.					
MASARDIS (159 miles from Bangor) (Elevation at Station, 581 feet)					
Hotels and Camps — PROPRIETOR					
Arbo Camp . . . . . M. D. Arbo . . .	12	Auto	3.00	21.00	30
Chase's Camps					
Libby's Hotel and Sporting Camps* . . . . Will T. Libby . .	10	Auto	4.00	28.00	40
7 Soule's Camps . . . Billy Soule . . .	10	Auto	2.00 up		10
14 Currier's Camps . . Almon Currier . .	10	Auto	4.00		
* Forty camps located on head waters of Aroostook and Allagash rivers. Reached from Ox Bow by stage from Masardis.					
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
1 Aroostook River . . Trout	¼	Walk			
2 Beaver Pond . . . Trout	32	Team and canoe			
3 Brown Brook Pond . Trout	45	Team and canoe			

HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS		DISTANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY	RATES PER WEEK	CAPACITY
MASARDIS — Continued						
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH					
4 Chandler Brook	Trout	25	Team and canoe			
5 Clear Lake	Trout and Togue	52	Team and canoe			
6 Long Lake	Trout	38	Team and canoe			
7 Millinegassett Lake	Trout	33	Team and canoe			
8 Millnockett Lakes	Trout	35	Team and canoe			
9 Mooseleuk Stream	Trout	22	Team and canoe			
10 Moose Pond	Trout	30	Team and canoe			
11 Munsungan Lakes	Trout and Togue	40	Team and canoe			
12 Reed Pond	Trout	41	Team and canoe			
13 St. Croix River	Trout	½	Canoe			
14 Umcoleus Stream	Trout and Pickerel	7	Walk or team			
WASHBURN (189 miles from Bangor)						
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH					
Beaver Brook	Trout	8	Team			
ASHLAND (169 miles from Bangor) (Elevation at Station, 576 feet)						
Hotels and Camps	PROPRIETOR					
1 McGowan's	J. F. McGowan	20	Team	4.00	28.00	50
2 McGowan's	J. F. McGowan	28	Team or canoe			
3 McGowan's	J. F. McGowan	25	Team or canoe			
4 McGowan's	J. F. McGowan	23	Team or canoe			
5 McGowan's	J. F. McGowan	23	Team or canoe			
6 McGowan's	J. F. McGowan	25	Team or canoe			



HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS		DISTANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY	RATES PER WEEK	CAPACITY
ASHLAND — Continued						
Hotels and Camps	PROPRIETOR					
7 McGowan's	J. F. McGowan		Canoe and team			
2 Fork of Machias Camps	V. E. Lynch	15	Team	3.50–4.00	25.00	50
2 Stolle Hunting Camps	J. W. Stolle	4	Auto	3.50		25
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH					
1 Clayton Lake	Trout	25	Team or canoe			
2 Machias Lake & Stream	Trout	20	Team or canoe			
3 McNally Pond	Trout	28	Team or canoe			
4 Pratt Pond	Trout	25	Team or canoe			
5 Round Mountain Pond	Trout	23	Team or canoe			
6 Rowe Lake	Trout	23	Team or canoe			
7 Musquocook Lakes	Trout		Canoe and team			
8 Spectacle Lake	Trout	26	Team or canoe			
9 Mule Pond	Trout	26	Team or canoe			
PORTAGE (181 miles from Bangor) (Elevation at Station, 643 feet)						
Camps	PROPRIETOR					
1 Zella Isle Camps	McNally Bros.	20	Boat	5.00		20
Red River Camps	McNally Bros.	31	Team	5.00		20
2 Crystal Spring Cottages	Perley Daggett	1½	Motor boat, canoe or auto	3.50		14
Oak Point Camps	Fred A. McGlauflin	2¼	Boat			
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH					
1 Fish Lake	Trout, Togue and Salmon	20	Motor boat, canoe			
2 Portage Lake	Trout and Salmon	⅛	Walk			
WINTERVILLE (198 miles from Bangor) (Elevation at Station, 622 feet)						
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH					
Red River	Trout	1	Motor boat or canoe*			
Red River Lakes†*	Trout	16	Canoe or walk*			
St. Froid Lake	Trout, Salmon and Togue	0				
* Arrangements for transportation can be made by writing Tom Markee, Quimby P. O.						
† A chain of 14 small lakes. No camps. Sportsmen must tent out.						
EAGLE LAKE (204 miles from Bangor) (Elevation at Station, 609 feet)						
Hotels and Camps	PROPRIETOR					
1 Eagle House	A. Cyr	0		2.00		10
1 Eagle Lake Camps	Mrs. Saul Michaud	6	Motorboat	3.50–5.00		40
2 Inlet Camps	C. H. Fraser	16	Boat	3.50 up		40
2 Square Lake Camps	J. P. Yerxa	18	Boat	3.50 up		30
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH					
1 Eagle Lake*	Trout, Salmon, Togue	¼	Walk			
2 Square Lake†	Trout, Salmon, Togue	12	Motor boat			
* See Wallagrass. † See Stockholm.						
WALLAGRASS (209 miles from Bangor)						
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH					
Blake Lake	Trout	2	Team			
Eagle Lake*	Trout, Salmon, Togue	0				
Wallagrass Lakes	Trout and Salmon	10	Team			
* See Eagle Lake.						
SOLDIER POND (213 miles from Bangor)						
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH					
Round Pond	Trout and Salmon	3	Team and canoe			
Sly Brook	Trout and Salmon	2	Team			
Soldier Pond	Trout and Salmon	0				
Third Lake	Trout and Salmon	3½	Team and canoe			
FORT KENT (221 miles from Bangor) (Elevation, 540 feet)						
Hotels and Camps	PROPRIETOR					
Arcadia Hotel	John Cyr	½	Hack	3.50 up		35
4 Glazier Lake Camps	J. C. Morris	21	Auto	3.00		25
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH					
1 Baker Lake, N. B.	Whitefish and Trout	9	Team or auto			
2 Fish River	Salmon and Trout	½	Walk			
3 Five Finger Brook*	Trout	56	Canoe			
4 Glazier Lake, N. B.†	Whitefish and Trout	21	Team or auto			
5 Umsaskis Lake†	Trout and Togue	74	Canoe			
* Reached from Allagash River. † See St. Francis.						



HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS		DISTANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY	RATES PER WEEK	CAPACITY
ST. JOHN (234 miles from Bangor) (Elevation, 565 feet)						
Waters Reached	**KIND OF FISH**					
Black Lake	Trout	5	Walk			
Blue River	Trout	24	Canoe			
Bow Lake	Trout, Togue, Perch, Salmon, Whitefish	12	Canoe			
Cross Lake	Trout, Togue, Perch, Salmon, Whitefish	9	Canoe			
Gilbert Lake	Trout	5	Walk			
Glazier Lake	Trout, Togue, Perch, Salmon, Whitefish	6	Team or auto			
Hanowell Lake	Trout	3	Team			
Plourde Brook	Trout	0				
St. John River	Trout	0				
Santimos Lake	Trout	5				
Savage Lake	Trout	3	Team			
Sinclair Brook	Trout	½	Walk			

HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS		DISTANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY	RATES PER WEEK	CAPACITY
ST. FRANCIS (239 miles from Bangor) (Elevation, 639 feet)						
Hotels and Camps	PROPRIETOR					
Allagash Inn	Mrs. Wm. Leslie	16		3.25		
1-2 Allagash Farm House	Henry Taylor	28	Team or canoe	2.00		9
5 Morris' Camps	J. C. Morris	5	Team or auto	3.00		30
Cunliffe Depot (Oct. 1–March 1)	W. H. Cunliffe	30	Auto or canoe	2.50		10
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH					
1 Allagash River	Trout	12	Team or auto			
2 Big Rapids (St. John)	Trout	20	Team or auto			
4 Five Finger Brook*	Trout	38	Canoe			
5 Glazier Lake†	Trout, Togue, Perch, Salmon, Whitefish	5	Team, canoe, auto			
6 Little Black River	Trout	16	Team or auto			
8 St. Francis River	Trout	½	Canoe			
9 Umsaskis Lake†	Trout and Togue	70	Canoe			
* Reached by Allagash River. † See Fort Kent.						
LUDLOW (133 miles from Bangor)						
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH					
Barker Lake	Trout, Salmon	1	Car; walk ½ mile			
Cochrane Lake	Pickerel and Salmon	0				
County Road Lake	Pickerel	1½	Team or car			
NEW LIMERICK (137 miles from Bangor)						
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH					
1 Drew's Lake†	Trout and Salmon	3	Team or auto			
2 Green Lake	Pickerel and Salmon	1	Walk			
3 Nickerson Lake†	Pickerel and Perch	2	Team or auto			
† See Houlton.						
HOULTON (143 miles from Bangor)						
Hotels	PROPRIETOR					
Clark's Hotel	Walter Hartford	½		2.00 up		35
Elmcroft	Mrs. F. A. Nevers	½		1.00	4.00–7.00	5
Exchange Hotel*	Walter White	½		1.00–2.00		56
The Northland	A. E. Mercier					
Union Square*	Mrs. W. C. Clifford	½		1.00 up		25
* No meals served.						
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH					
Drew's Lake*	Trout and Salmon	8	Team or auto			
Meduxnekeag Lake†	Trout and Salmon	6	Team or auto			
Nickerson Lake*	Pickerel and Perch	5	Team or auto			
* See New Limerick. † See Monticello.						
LITTLETON (151 miles from Bangor)						
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH					
Cary Lake	Trout	2½	Auto			
Big Brook	Trout	2½	Auto			
Leary Brook	Trout	5	Auto and walk			
Logan Lake	Trout	4	Auto and walk			
Ross Lake	Trout	2½	Auto			
MONTICELLO (155 miles from Bangor)						
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH					
Conroy Lake	Trout and Perch	1½	Team			
Meduxnekeag Lake*	Trout and Salmon	½	Walk			
No. 9 Lake†	Trout	9	Team			
White Brook	Trout	3	Team			
* See Houlton. † See Bridgewater and Robinson.						
BRIDGEWATER (166 miles from Bangor)						
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH					
No. 9 Lake*	Trout	9	Team			
* See Monticello and Robinson.						
ROBINSON (170 miles from Bangor)						
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH					
Burnt Land Stream	Trout	9	Team			
Mill Pond	Trout and Salmon	¼	Walk			
No. 9 Lake*	Trout	10	Team			
Prestile Stream	Trout	¼	Walk			
Three Brooks	Trout	1	Walk			
Young Brook	Trout	3	Team			
* See Monticello and Bridgewater.						

HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS		DISTANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY	RATES PER WEEK	CAPACITY
MARS HILL (173 miles from Bangor)						
Hotel	PROPRIETOR					
Travelers Inn	W. D. Ham	0		3.50–4.00	9.00	50
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH					
Presque Isle Deadwater	Trout	19	Team			
Presque Isle Stream	Trout	0				
Young Lake	Trout	4	Team			
WESTFIELD (178 miles from Bangor)						
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH					
Clark Brook	Trout	3	Auto			
Prestile Stream	Trout	0				
Young Brook	Trout	3	Auto			
PHAIR (183 miles from Bangor)						
Camp	PROPRIETOR					
Echo Lake Camps	F. C. Ames	3	Team	2 50		
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH					
Prestile Stream	Trout	1½	Team			
Sprague ville Lake	Trout and Perch	1½	Team			
FORT FAIRFIELD (196 miles from Bangor)						
Hotel	PROPRIETOR					
The Plymouth	Mrs. Jennie Boyer	½	Auto	4.00–4.50		100
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH					
Aroostook Falls	Trout and Salmon	6				
Brown's Pond	Trout	6				
Gannett Pond	Trout	4	All auto			
Gillespie Lake	Trout	14				
Tomlinson Pond	Trout	7				
The Tobique River waters are also reached from Fort Fairfield.						

McCaskill & Miller located on Serpentine branch of Tobique River; 60 miles to Riley Brook by auto; 22 miles to camp by canoe and 8 miles additional by tote road or 22 miles from Riley Brook by tote road. Rates $12.50 per day including guide, boat, etc.

Charles Crimmins located on Nepisiguit and Bathurst waters; 67 miles to Forks of Tobique and 35 miles to camps by canoe. Rates $14.00 per day including guide, boat, etc.

Barker Bros. located at Nary Brook Lake and right branch of Tobique; 60 miles to Riley Brook by auto, 9 miles to Nary Brook Lake by tote road, 14 miles to camp on Tobique by canoe. Rates $14.00 per day including guide, boat, etc.

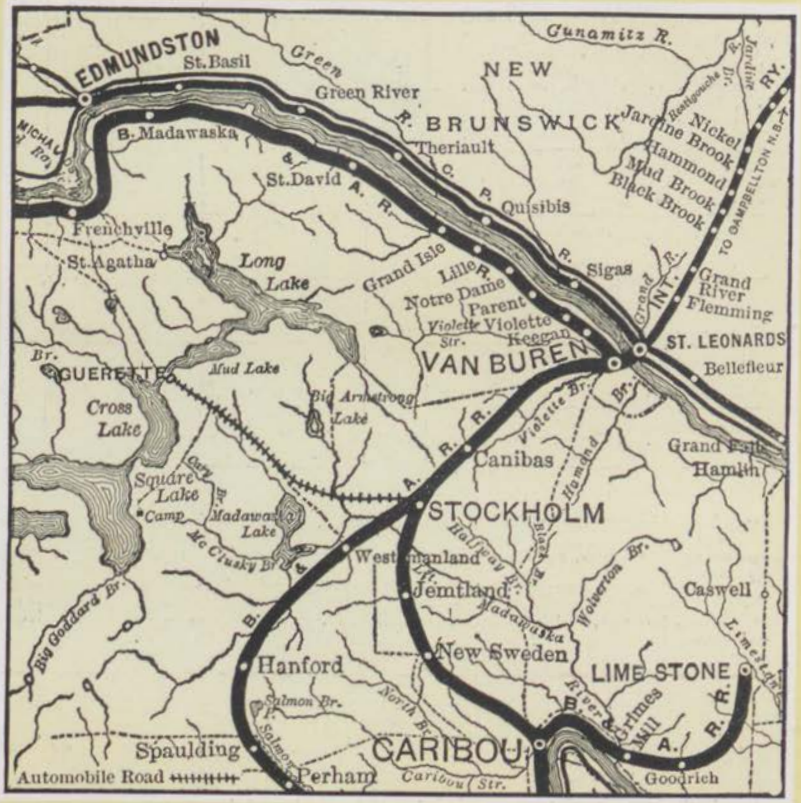
Percy Faulding located on Serpentine branch of Tobique, 22 miles by canoe, and 8 miles additional by tote road from Riley Brook, 22 miles by tote road. Rates $14.00 per day including guide, etc.

Bert Moore located on left branch of Tobique, 30 miles from Forks of Tobique by canoe. Rates $14.00 per day including guide, boat, etc.

Post-office address of the above camps is Riley Brook, N. B.

Teams provided for all tote road trips.

PRESQUE ISLE (189 miles from Bangor)						
Hotel	PROPRIETOR					
North Eastland						
CARIBOU (203 miles from Bangor)						
Hotel	PROPRIETOR					
Vaughan House	O. E. Blackden	½	Hack	4.50 up	20.00	74
GRIMES MILL (207 miles from Bangor)						
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH					
Aroostook River	Trout and Salmon	⅛	Walk			
Gerrard Lake	Trout	7	Auto			
Madawaska River	Trout and Salmon	0				
Peers Lake	Trout	5½	Auto			
NEW SWEDEN (212 miles from Bangor) (Elevation at Station, 703 feet)						
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH					
Baisley Brook	Trout	3	Auto			
Madawaska Stream	Trout	3	Auto			
JEMTLAND (217 miles from Bangor)						
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH					
Madawaska Stream	Trout	⅛	Walk			



Hotels, Camps and Fishing Waters		Distance, Miles	Conveyance	Rates per Day	Rates per Week	Capacity
STOCKHOLM (220 miles from Bangor) (Elevation at Station, 593 feet)						
Camps	Proprietor					
10 Inlet Camps	C. H. Fraser	15	Auto and boat	3.50 and up		50
10 Square Lake Camps	J. P. Yerxa	16	Auto and boat	4.00 and up		60
Waters Reached	Kind of Fish					
1 Big Armstrong	Trout	3	Walk and canoe			
2 Cary Brook	Trout	5	Team and canoe			
3 Cross Lake	Salmon and Trout	10	Team and canoe			
4 Johnson Brook	Trout	5	Team and canoe			
5 Little Armstrong	Trout	2	Walk			
6 McClusky Brook	Trout	5	Team and canoe			
7 Madawaska Lake	Trout and Salmon	3	Team and auto			
8 Madawaska River	Trout	½	Team and auto			
9 Mud Lake	Trout	6	Auto and canoe			
10 Square Lake*	Trout, Salmon, Togue	10	Team, auto and canoe			

*See Eagle Lake.

HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS	DISTANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY	RATES PER WEEK	CAPACITY
VAN BUREN (236 miles from Bangor) (Elevation at Station, 504 feet)					
Hotel — PROPRIETOR					
Hammond House . . . Emile Lebrun . .	¼	Team	4.00 up		40
Cyr Hotel, St. Leonards, N. B. . . . . C. J. Gaudet . . .	½	Taxi	3.50 up	18.00 up	50
Hotel Cormier . . . . P. J. Cormier . .	¼	Auto	2.50 up		
PARENT (244 miles from Bangor)					
Hotel — PROPRIETOR					
Parent . . . . . V. Cyr	¼	Auto		8.00–12.00	6
NOTRE DAME (246 miles from Bangor)					
Hotel — PROPRIETOR					
Ouellett's . . . . . P. Ouellett . . .	0			8.00–12.00	5
LILLE (249 miles from Bangor)					
Hotel — PROPRIETOR					
Lille House . . . . . B. A. Thibodeau .	¼	Team		8.00–12.00	10
FRENCHVILLE (269 miles from Bangor) . .					
Hotel — PROPRIETOR					
Frenchville Hotel . . . John Ploud . . .	¼	Team or auto	3.00	15.00	25
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
Long Lake . . . . . Trout, Salmon, Togue	5	Stage			

The foregoing list is compiled for the fresh-water fisherman. Those desiring salt-water fishing should go to Searsport or Stockton. These places, situated on Penobscot Bay, offer the vacationist fishing for cunners, tom-cods and flounders, and the digging of clams. Deep-sea fishing parties may also be arranged at these places.

It will be noticed that rates per day or week are not filled in, in several cases, but on account of existing conditions, the hotel and camp proprietors did not feel justified in giving rates for season 1931 so far in advance. Rates, however, will be given upon application, and such rates as are already given are subject to change.

A WORD TO CAMP-OWNERS

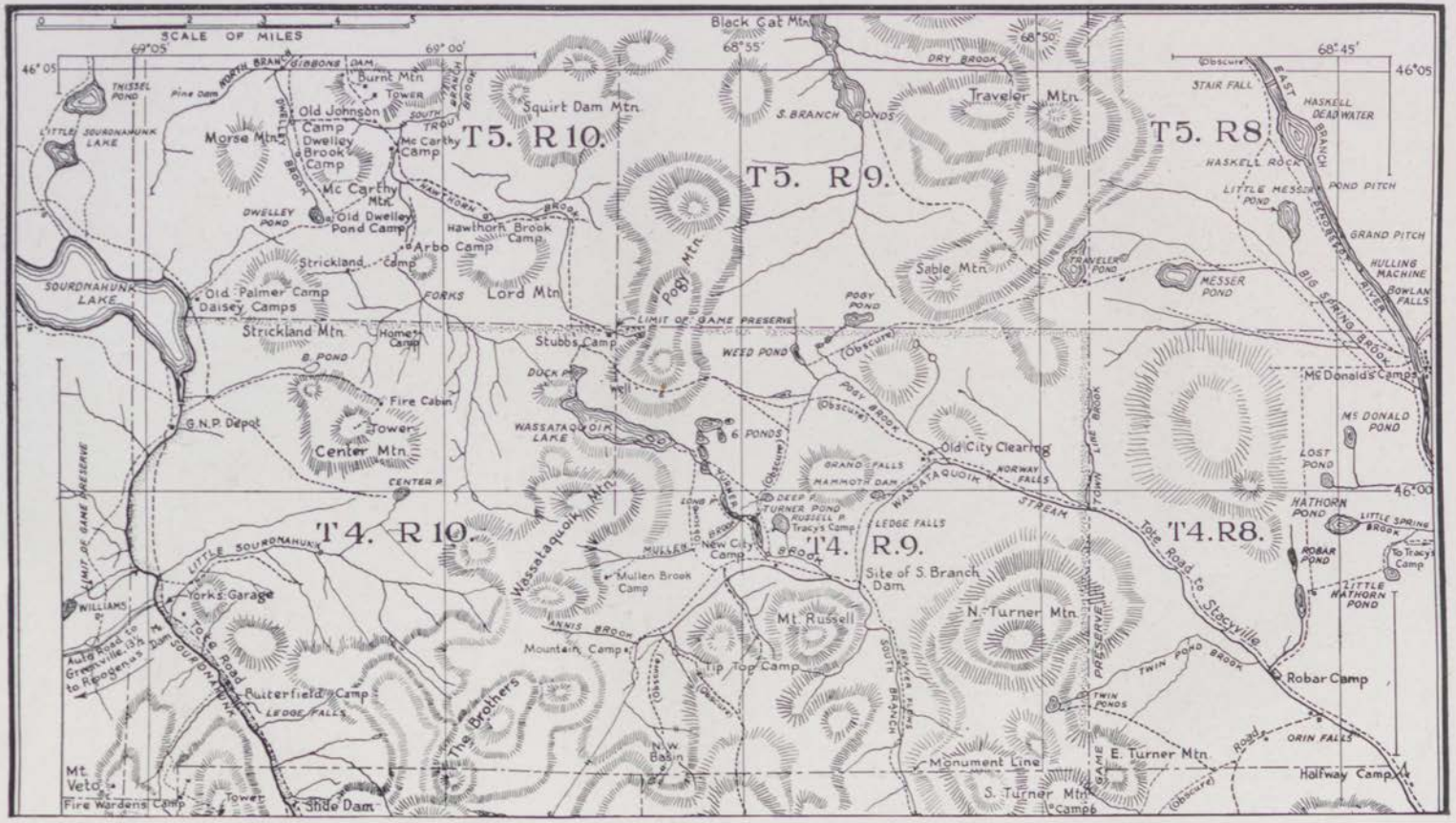
In the spirit of co-operation and for the further development of the Maine Woods as the nation's premier vacation section, it is suggested that camp owners give particular attention to answering inquiries and replying to letters from prospective visitors to Maine. In case camps are already filled, the inquirer should be treated courteously with the idea that later, when accommodations are available, he may become a patron. It is unnecessary to emphasize the importance of fair treatment to all visitors, particularly in regard to the avoidance of overcharges. It is noticeable that the best conducted camps, the owners of which are alert and eager to meet the desires of their patrons and who are equitable in the treatment of all their guests, have the same patrons year after year and these regular patrons pass along the word among their friends so that there is never a lack of patronage. Let's all work together to keep Maine in the lead as the great vacation State.

PHOTOGRAPHS, PLEASE!

To the kindness of our friends who have been so thoughtful in remembering In The Maine Woods with prints of their photographs is due no small measure of the continued popularity of this annual publication of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad. May we ask for a continuance of this generous co-operation.

A Quiet Morning On The Thoroughfare Between Eagle and Square Lakes, Looking Toward Square Lake.
(Photo by S. S. Zolotorofe, Brooklyn, N. Y.)

THE APPALACHIAN MOUNTAIN CLUB MAP OF MT. KATAHDIN



Re-drawn by permission from the Appalachian Mountain Club map.

V. E. Lynch of Ashland, Me., and Two Helpers Running a Wilderness Trap Line.

Dr. Wilfoury of Richmond, Va., His Guide and Their Two Bears.
(Photo by V. E. Lynch, Ashland, Me.)

Another Moose Snapshot in the Aroostook Country.
(Photo by James W. Fear, Morris Plains, N. J.)

Some Fine Prizes of the Hunting Season in North-Aroostook.
(Photo by V. E. Lynch, Ashland, Me.)

HUNTING IN THE AROOSTOOK COUNTRY

The Maine Woods and Adjoining New Brunswick Gameland Offer the Finest Sport.

ONE of the outstanding hunting sections on the continent — indeed, many hunters proclaim it the best of all — is the unbroken stretch of virgin forest extending from Maine, across the St. John River, into New Brunswick. This big game hunting territory constitutes one of the chiefest attractions offered by the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, which presents such a varied program for the vacationist, fisherman and sportsman. The Bangor & Aroostook offers the quickest and most direct route to this great forest area extending through Maine and into New Brunswick. The many advantages and comforts of railroad travel are all the more apparent in the fall hunting season. An overnight journey from Boston means, in most instances, arrival within reach of the hunting grounds before the close of the next day and the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad provides a service which is in striking contrast to the inconveniences which were the sportsman's lot, even within a few years if he was headed for the more remote game centers in the Aroostook country or such famous regions as the Restigouche section in New Brunswick.

Maine has had a long-time popularity with hunters but despite the yearly increase in sportsmen coming to the Bangor & Aroostook country there seems to be no falling off in the yearly yield of fine prizes.

A Handsome Buck Brought Down Near Rockabema Camps.
(Photo by Arthur C. F. Coburn, Smyrna Mills, Me.)

Game sections popular for many years such as the Moosehead Country, Katahdin Iron Works, Patten, Ashland, the vast domain dominated by Mt. Katahdin, and the lakes reached by the way of Norcross, still attract many sportsmen and to these first favorites have been added new regions like the Fish River chain of lakes and other up-north localities all of which contribute to the increasing popularity of this section.

Transportation extension has opened up new opportunities for the sportsman in New Brunswick as it has in Maine, for the unsurpassed Canadian hunting ground in the Restigouche country, and the other game centers between the St. John River and the Bay Chaleur, for all of which the Bangor & Aroostook is the approach favored by all hunters of experience. The Restigouche country is an unusually good moose-hunting territory.

Maine moose always noted for their size and spread of antlers are now protected by law, but Maine continues its supremacy for fine deer hunting, Maine deer having always been desired by hunters because of their size; indeed, among the finest trophies are Maine deer heads.

There has been a noticeable increase in black bears recently. Maine bears often exceed five hundred pounds in weight, and notwithstanding their apparent clumsiness, they are crafty and quick to elude pursuers, so that to bring one down indicates skill as a hunter. Foxes, red, gray and black, are frequently shot, and bobcat and lynx are not uncommon. Along the shores of streams, mink, otter and fisher are frequently found.

The abundance of Maine game is attested to by many canoeing parties, voyaging the waters of the Maine Woods in summer days and who come upon moose and deer in streams and coves, some canoeists having counted them by dozens during extended cruises.

With summer's closing and the approach of cooler weather, the moose and deer take to traveling. Before the leaves begin to fall, the autumnal dryness prevails and the woods are more or less "noisy." The moose and deer, alert to every sound, take flight at the rustling of twigs or perhaps the crack of the dry leaves and are off in a twinkling. The autumn rains in early October wet down the leaves and underbrush; there is less crackling, and conditions are materially changed. The first snow means even greater advantage for the huntsman on the trail for moose or deer.

In reading the figures on another page showing the record of game shipments it should be borne in mind that some stations are shipping points for a wide range of game land, while others send down deer shot in the immediate vicinity.

BIRD SHOOTING IN THE AROOSTOOK COUNTRY

The fame of the Aroostook country as a big game section has naturally focused attention on moose and deer, and the lesser sport of bird shooting — the sport supreme for many outdoor devotees — has been somewhat overshadowed. As is the case with big game, the Aroostook country offers bird shooting under ideal conditions. Partridge and woodcock are abundant and there are also snipe, black ducks, mallards, sheldrakes and wild geese. Most bird hunters who come to the Maine Woods are intent on the partridge. The "big woods" partridge is quite another bird from the sly, suspicious, quick-flying partridge which are hunted in the neighborhood of towns or settlements. The partridge of the forest is comparatively tame, but this does not mean he does not provide sport for the hunter who uses his rifle instead of a shotgun. Partridge shooting with a rifle is real sport and for the hunter, man or woman, who wishes to give a demonstration of rifle skill, there is no more convincing exhibition than hunting partridge with a 22-calibre rifle. To "crown" a partridge is generally regarded as a real accomplishment.

There is good partridge shooting over a bird dog generally speaking in the first two weeks of November. Then the partridge is frequently found in open country, feeding on alders and clover. There is good partridge hunting with a tree dog throughout the bird-hunting season but this sport is not considered in the same class with wing shooting over a bird dog.

Woodcock hunting in the Aroostook country provides exceptionally fine sport as it does whenever woodcock abound. The Maine woodcock is the same gamy bird that is known variously in the southern states as the brier-snipe, the swamp-snipe and the goose bird. The woodcock, regardless of locality, has the same characteristics and no hunter, however well versed in the art, pretends to know the woodcock. The Aroostook country offers excellent woodcock shooting from the 10th to the 25th of October, these dates being set because of averages covering a period of years.

V. E. Lynch of Ashland, Me., Bringing Home a Deer.

A Center Shot Brought Down This Big Bear.
(Photo by V. E. Lynch, Ashland, Me.)

E. M. Morrison and a Party of Sportsmen After a Successful Hunt in The Trout Brook Country.

An Early Snowfall Means Fine Sport for the Hunters.
(Photo by W. P. McNally, Ashland, Me.)

WHERE HUNTING'S ALWAYS GOOD

An Expert Offers Evidence of Great Sport to be Found in the North Aroostook Country.

By V. E. Lynch, Maine Guide.

Author of Thrilling Adventures, and Trapping Editor of National Sportsman Magazine.

YOU may read of the wonderful playground in the vast wilderness of Northern Maine and the many kinds of sport to be enjoyed there such as deer, bear and moose hunting, bobcat and fox running with dogs, bird shooting, stream and lake trout fishing, where they come big and fast enough to satisfy any angler, but you cannot describe in words the scenery along the beautiful, clear running rivers that wind their way from the mountains down into the valleys through a wilderness of virgin forest, shadowed with huge pine, spruce, fir and cedar trees, while on both sides great mountains stand out in the distance, any more than you can describe a beautiful picture to a blind man or a symphony to a deaf man. You must fish these waters, run some of these streams with canoe, climb some of these mountains behind a guide in search of deer, bear, moose, bobcat and partridge to realize the depth of the wonderful scenery the great sport and the beauty of it all.

There is no other State in the Union that equals Maine in the

V. E. Lynch Poling Up a North-Aroostook Stream.

variety and quantity of game, game birds and fish. Maine still has miles upon miles of vast, undisturbed wilderness which hunters have never penetrated, where thousands of our noble bucks die from old age and there are still streams winding through this wild country that have never been fished. I doubt if this can be said about any other State.

Touring through Maine in the latter part of October and November you meet hundreds of automobiles loaded with deer and bear, sportsmen returning from hunting trips, and near train time, along the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, you can see piles of deer at every little station, tagged and ready to be shipped to all parts of the country. Most of the deer shipped out of Maine last fall were big bucks with fine heads, due to the fact that we had a heavy crop of beechnuts which is a favorite food for the deer as well as for the bear, and this feed tolled them to the open ridges where the sportsman could get his pick of a trophy.

Bear hunting was also very good, as a large number was taken out. The ruffled grouse is again abundant according to reports from many hunters of Northern Maine. They have come back with a great rush since the plague hit them a few years ago and thinned them down somewhat, although I do not believe that Maine was as hard hit as some other parts of the country.

The Maine grouse are very much different up here in the sticks from what they are in the settled country as they will often stand within ten yards of a hunter and allow him to shoot at their heads three or four times, in case the gunner is not good enough to clean off the head on the first crack. Bird-shooting with a rifle makes good sport; seldom does a real hunter use a shot gun on them.

Bobcat running, with the aid of dogs and on snowshoes, is becoming popular and makes excellent winter sport. The guide on finding a bobcat's track follows it himself, keeping his hounds behind in his snowshoe tracks until the cat is jumped or started

fresh. Then the dogs are put on the fresh trail and they start talking fast in the different tones of voice that fairly send thrills through a sportsman's soul.

The cat in deep snow will stick to the thickets running in circles and will go several times over the same trail. The sportsman will wait until the cat makes one of these short circles and will then lie in wait for him to make his next round. Almost always he will get his cat the first time he comes along.

Other times, when the snow is so deep that the cat can't make much headway, he will go up a tree within five minutes after the dog has been turned loose on him where he is shot out with a high power rifle.

The lynx cat here in Northern Maine grows to weigh 50 pounds and more.

These Are Good Samples of the Kind of Fish They Catch in North-Aroostook Waters. (Photo by V. E. Lynch, Ashland, Me)

They are very destructive to our deer. The writer has known of five deer being killed in one night by a single bobcat. Cat running not only offers good sport to our many sportsmen but killing them saves the lives of many deer.

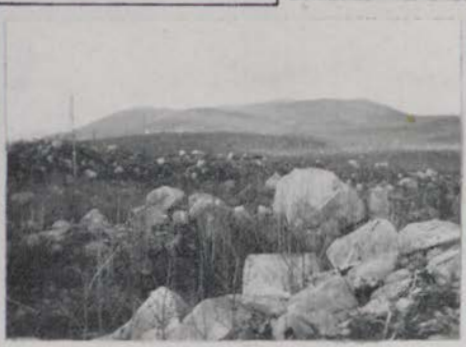
Mrs. J. W. Stone, Westfield, Mass., and a Handsome Buck Shot by Mr. Stone on Cuxabexis Road.

The Upper South Branch Pond from the inlet.

Photo by M. H. Avery.

Lower and Middle Fowler Ponds from Bald Mt. Bill Fish and Trout Brook Mountains to the right. Second Grand Lake in the background.

Photo by M. H. Avery.



The Traveler.

Photo by Edward B. Draper.

Bill Fish Pond from Bill Fish Mountain. Matagamon Mt. in background.

Photo by M. H. Avery.

Lakes and Mountains in The Aroostook Country.

The Big and Modern Paper Mill of the Fraser Companies, Ltd., at Madawaska — One of The Numerous Industries in the Aroostook Country.

Harvest Time in a Typical Aroostook County Potato Field.
(Photo by Courtesy of Essex Fertilizer Co.)

A Potato Field in Blossom on The Farm of Harry Beal, Caribou, Me.
(Photo by Courtesy of Essex Fertilizer Co.)

AROOSTOOK WORLD-FAMOUS IN AGRICULTURE

How Potatoes Have Made this Section a Leader for Quality and Quantity Crop Production.

AROOSTOOK COUNTY, the northernmost county in the United States, has a land area of approximately 6,408 square miles or an area about the size of the state of New Jersey. Along the eastern boundary of this great country is located the famous potato region of this country. Here, farmers follow the best improved methods of farm organization and management which result in large yields per acre of fine quality potatoes. The five-year (1924–28) annual yield of potatoes was 278 bushels per acre. This average yield is more than double that of the country for any period.

Aroostook County holds the distinction of shipping more carloads of potatoes than any one other state outside of Maine. The Aroostook crop furnishes about 90 per cent of the Maine shipments.

The potato is not the only crop grown in Aroostook County. Large acreages of oats, spring wheat, and hay crops go to make up a well-balanced farming system. These crops not only fit in well with the growing of potatoes, but provide for a desirable rotation of crops and furnish valuable livestock feeds.

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Modern Camps, Superior Dining Room, Boating, Bathing, Tennis

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HARDWOODS — Yellow Birch, White Birch, Maple and Beech. Representing the largest undeveloped stands in the United States.

MINERALS — Highest quality slate, pyrite ore, iron manganese ore, lime rock, marble, marl, trap rock and granite.

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Plan Your Vacation Itinerary by the

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"Where the road ends and the blazed trail begins"

Located on Lake Wapiti (Davis Pond), well stocked with trout and salmon, in the deep woods, twelve miles from Patten and two miles from the highway. Good automobile road to the Camp and accommodation for cars.

Picturesque log cabins for each party, equipped with open fires, running water and electric lights. Cabins with bathrooms at additional rates. Essentially a family camp.

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HUNTING	COWS

Parties arriving by sleeper from Boston will be met at Sherman. Day train at Patten.

Address communications to

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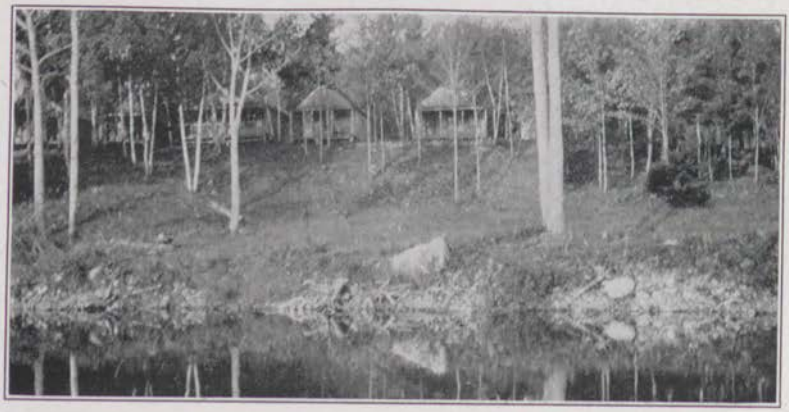
Camp Wapiti
Patten, Maine



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Fishing, Canoeing, Bathing, Hiking and Hunting

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IF YOU WANT TO FISH AND HUNT TRY CAMP FAIRVIEW
Comfortable separate Log Cabins. For booklets, rates and references write

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Catering to those who like the out-door life and a real vacation with home comforts and a good table. Cabins with baths. Easy to get to and yet in the wilds of Maine. We meet all trains when notified. Through highway for motorists, excellent garage facilities adjacent to camp.

Send now for complete details, rates, reservations, booklets, and references

G. F. ROOT, Manager Upper Shin Lake PATTEN, MAINE

HAY POND CAMPS, Patten, Maine

26 miles from Patten, 12 by auto, 14 by buckboard. Located on the famous East Branch canoe trip, 16 miles from Patten by buckboard. Fourteen different lakes and ponds in our locality with outlying camps on some of these.

Some of the best fly-fishing to be found in the State. Trout fishing excellent during the entire season. Deer, moose and bear very plentiful. Mail three times a week. Telephone connections. Rates and booklet on request.

STEEN AND WHITE, Proprietors, Patten, Maine

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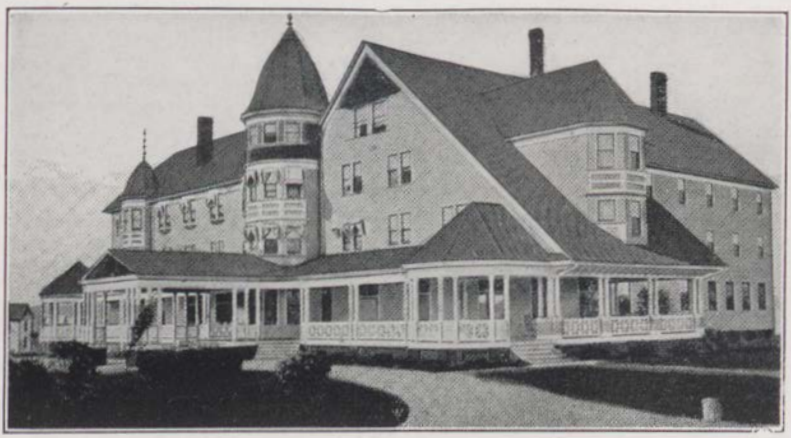

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Situated upon the West Branch of the Penobscot River close to the best hunting and fishing region in Maine, including Rainbow, Millinocket, Nahmakanta, and Debsconeag Lakes and the West Branch valley. Surrounded by woods and streams, with Mt. Katahdin, 5,265 ft. elevation, immediately to the north.

Good roads from Boston, through Portland, through Bangor and along the beautiful valley of the Penobscot River to Millinocket.

An interesting objective to an automobile trip.

Excellent train service between Boston and Millinocket. Through sleeping cars on night trains and parlor cars on day trains.

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The best lake and stream fishing to be found in Maine. The surest section for Deer and Bird shooting. Isolated with no other camps nearby, yet accessible at all times. On the shore of beautiful Nahmakanta Lake, reached by boat, canoe and short carries.

Fine salmon fishing in Nahmakanta Lake

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Twin Pine Camps, on Daicey Pond, offer in abundance all the attractions of the Maine woods—Magnificent scenery with the ever-changing view of Mt. Katahdin, easily ascended from these nearest located camps, fishing in the far-famed Sourdnahunk Stream and other waters, and hunting in the greatest game section of this noted forest expanse. Our table is renowned for its exceptional quality. Vegetables and dairy supplies from our own farm. Our cabins and beds cannot be surpassed for comfort and hominess. Telephone connections with Norcross and Greenville. Guides highly experienced.

Trout and Salmon Fishing—Deer, Bear and Partridge Hunting—Canoeing—Mountain Climbing—Trails for tramping—What more can be offered for a vacation in the woods?

TWIN PINE CAMPS are reached via Greenville or Norcross

Our rates: Cabin and board, $28.00 per week; less than one week, $5.00 per day. Guide's wages, $5.00 per day and board, $2.50.

Camp open all the year. References furnished. Write for circular and map and make early reservations.

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KOKADJO, ME., VIA GREENVILLE

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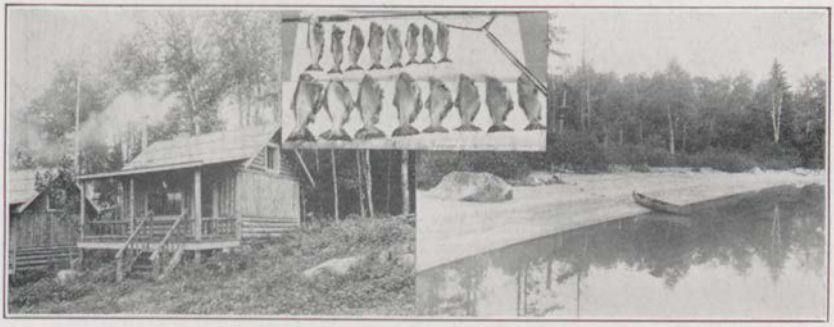
We are the only public camp on Rainbow now. Will be glad to meet old or new Rainbow Lake patrons anywhere on the lake free of charge, or will meet you at the garage and take you to camp over our new road by car and motor boat. Call the camps via Millinocket 359-5, or garage via Greenville over G. N. P. Line 1-3.

FRED CLIFFORD *Write for Large New Booklet* KOKADJO, MAINE



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Ten cozy log cabins set at the edge of a lake that abounds with square-tailed trout and salmon. For the huntsman, this section always furnishes the limit in thrills and kills of moose and deer. For the health-seeker, Long Pond Camps are ideal. To fully appreciate all this send a postal to-day for the interesting booklet describing these features.

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Come to the Wassattaquoik for trout fishing

On the East Branch of the Penobscot River in the heart of a wonderful fish and game country. Bathing, boating, and mountain climbing within easy reach. Many side trips available. Hunting camps to let. Camps reached by motor engine from Grindstone, also from Stacyville with buckboard, 8 miles.

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In the Katahdin Region

Handy to twenty-three ponds.

Good fly fishing all through the season, also famous West Branch salmon pool where we have just completed a new camp, also outlying camp at Slaughter Pond — one of the beauty spots of Maine. Excellent table, fresh vegetables, eggs and milk from our own farm. Clean cabins, good beds, and all the comforts one would wish for in the Maine woods.

Late last Fall we completed a hunting camp on the West Branch which opens up an entirely new country, all hard wood ridges, and we can safely state it is without a question the best deer and bear country left in the State of Maine.

Make reservations early. Send for large illustrated booklet and map, which will give you all desired information.

Address

BRADEEN & CLIFFORD

Kidney Pond Camps, Greenville, Me.

TOGUE POND CAMPS — *in the shadow of Mt. Katahdin*

KATAHDIN FROM TOGUE POND

BEAUTIFULLY situated between Upper and Lower Togue Ponds. Delightful bathing; beach runs by the door of each cabin. Excellent view of Mt. Katahdin from piazzas of all cabins. Our cabins are all new and are kept clean. Nearest sporting camps to Katahdin on Basin Pond Appalachian Trail, also our own trail, which is the shortest way to the summit of Katahdin. Transportation, food, guides, camping outfits furnished for Mountain parties. One desiring Rest, Recreation, Fishing, Hunting, Hiking, Canoeing or Mountain Climbing will be delighted with Togue Ponds. Very few places in Maine equal our location — beautiful scenery, bathing beaches and numerous short trips from camp over 20 ponds within 3 miles of camp. We have our own garden, cows and hens to supply our table with vegetables, milk and fresh eggs. Can be reached by auto 18 miles from Millinocket. New England telephone connections.

Write for booklet describing our camps and surrounding country. Booklet gives rates, guides' wages, transportation charges, etc.

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Fishing: Square tail trout, salmon, lake trout, pickerel, white perch. Ice fishing. Hunting: Deer, bears, partridge, ducks, and moose. Individual, clean, comfortable cabins accommodating parties from 2 to 8. Branch camps 5 to 8 miles from home camps in wonderful fish and game country. Through Pullman service from Boston to Millinocket. 12 miles from railroad. 4 miles from automobile by 32-foot Cabin Cruiser. Send for booklet and references for more detail about food and camps. Open May 1. Closed Jan. 15.

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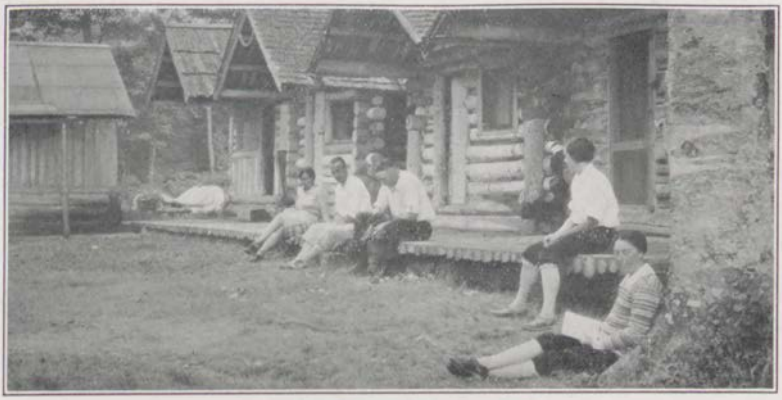

KATAHDIN VIEW CAMPS
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VACATION DELIGHTS

FISHING. Togue, Pickerel and Perch in Debsconeag Deadwater. Fly fishing entire season for Trout and Salmon. HUNTING. Deer, Bear and Partridge. RECREATION. Canoeing, Woods Tramps, Mountain Climbing. BRANCH CAMPS. At Foss, Knowlton and First Debsconeag Lakes.

Home camps midway between Pockwockamus and Debsconeag Falls. Reached from Norcross, 12 miles by steamer, 8 miles by canoe. Also reached by automobile from Millinocket. By previous arrangement parties will be met at Ripogenus Dam and transported to our camps. Individual Cabins with open fireplaces. Fresh vegetables, milk, eggs and berries in season.

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Perfected . . . Proved
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Even better than "AIRCRAFT" for your car
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The Tote Wagon and a Daily Scene of My Game Pole in Hunting Season

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Bringing Home the Bacon

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I have some wonderful stream and lake trout fishing and excellent deer, bear and bird hunting. Every one of my guests got their deer last season and a number of bear was shot at my camps. There is an unlimited stretch of wilds that runs back from my camps for more than 200 miles without a single break in them. If you have never trailed an old experienced guide through this vast wilderness of Northern Maine on the trail of the deer, bear and fighting bobcat, you have not topped the highest spots of life. Write for my camp booklet and let me refer you to persons in your own city or state who have experienced these sports at my place. The above pictures were taken at my camps during the season of 1930.

V. E. LYNCH, Ashland, Maine

Big Machias Lake Camps

AROOSTOOK COUNTY

On the very head waters of Big Machias and Fish River

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252 sq. miles of Maine's virgin forests.

Moose, Deer, Bear, Duck, and Partridge shooting.

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Canoeing, bathing and hiking. The best of fly fishing for trout.
Twenty-one single and double cabins all furnished.
Good guides, good cooks, good canoes.

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The starting point for THE FAMOUS ALLAGASH TRIP, THE WEST BRANCH TRIP and other shorter trips. THE FOOT OF MOUNT KATAHDIN is reached in one day. Guides, canoes, camping outfit and provisions furnished.

Cozy separate cabins and the best of home cooking for A RESTFUL VACATION IN THE WOODS. Our view of Mt. Katahdin is unsurpassed. Good fishing. Cabins for housekeeping.

For DEER HUNTING there is no better region in the state.

Write for Booklet

HARRY M. BICKFORD
CHESUNCOOK, ME.

WHITE HOUSE CAMPS

Early Fly Fishing for Salmon and Trout in the Nahmakanta Stream, also excellent Fall Salmon and Trout Fishing in LATE AUGUST AND ALL SEPTEMBER. Trolling for Togue, Square Tails and Lake Fly Fishing all season in the five Debsconeags and other ponds. Deer, Bear and Bird Hunting in an ideal game country.

Camps are a short boat ride from auto road or Bangor and Aroostook R. R. Whether or not you fish or hunt, you will enjoy a vacation spent with us. New England Tel. and Tel. connection.

For booklet and map, also rates or other information, write to

J. L. MACDONALD — Millinocket, Maine

CAMP GREENLEAF

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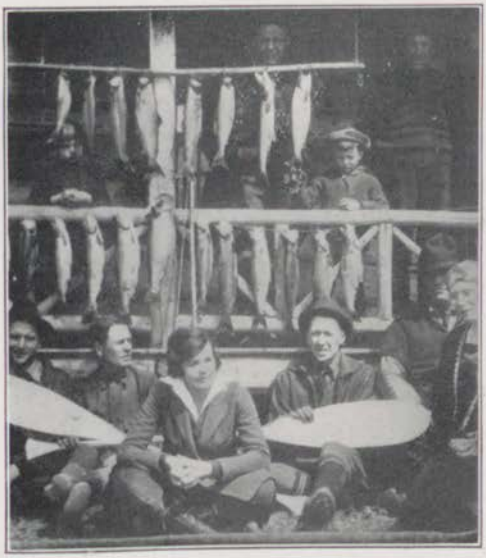

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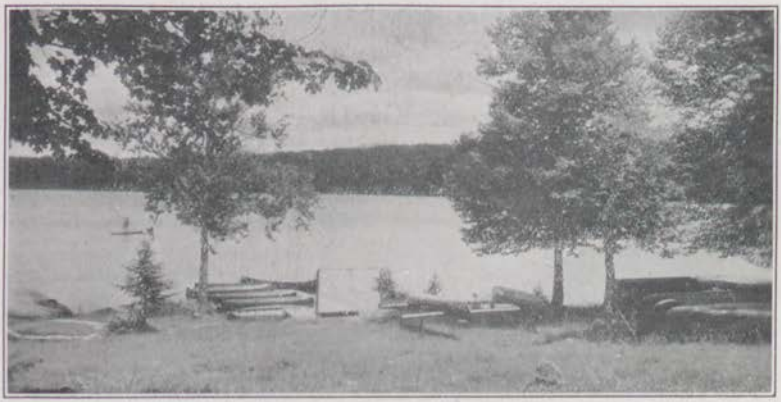

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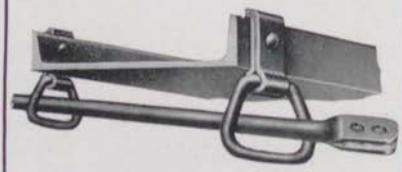

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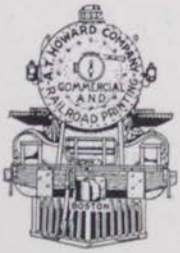

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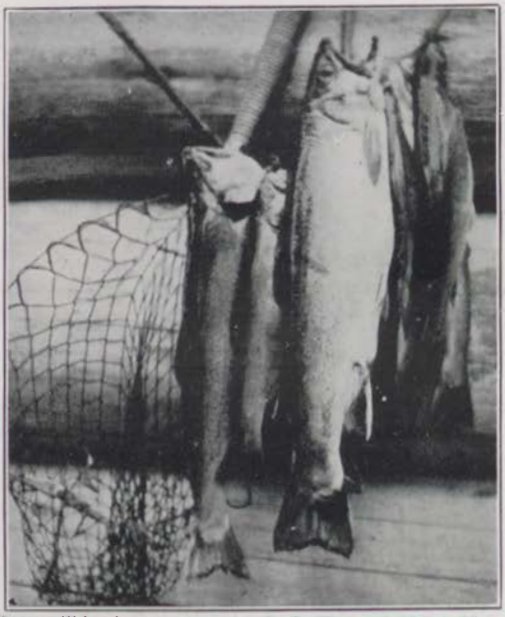

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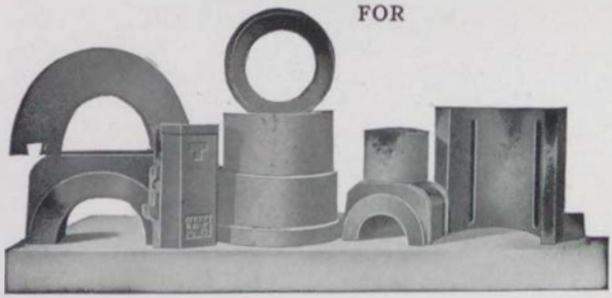

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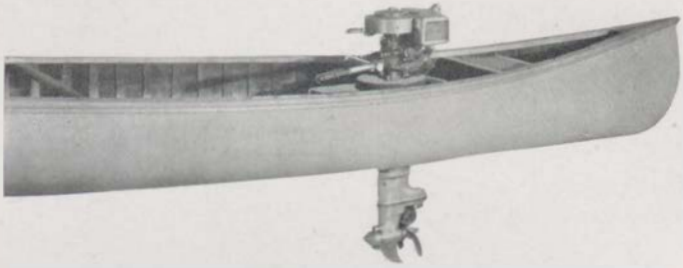

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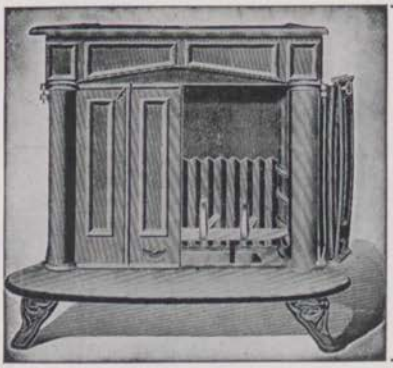

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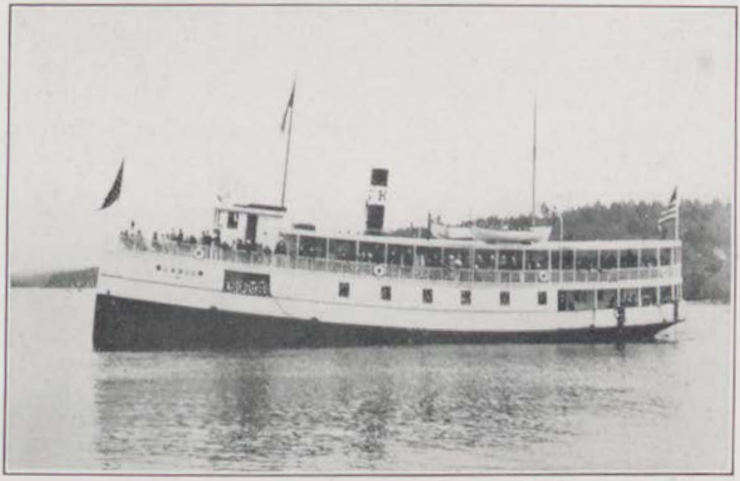

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