

1930

In the Maine Woods: 1930 Edition

Bangor and Aroostook Railroad

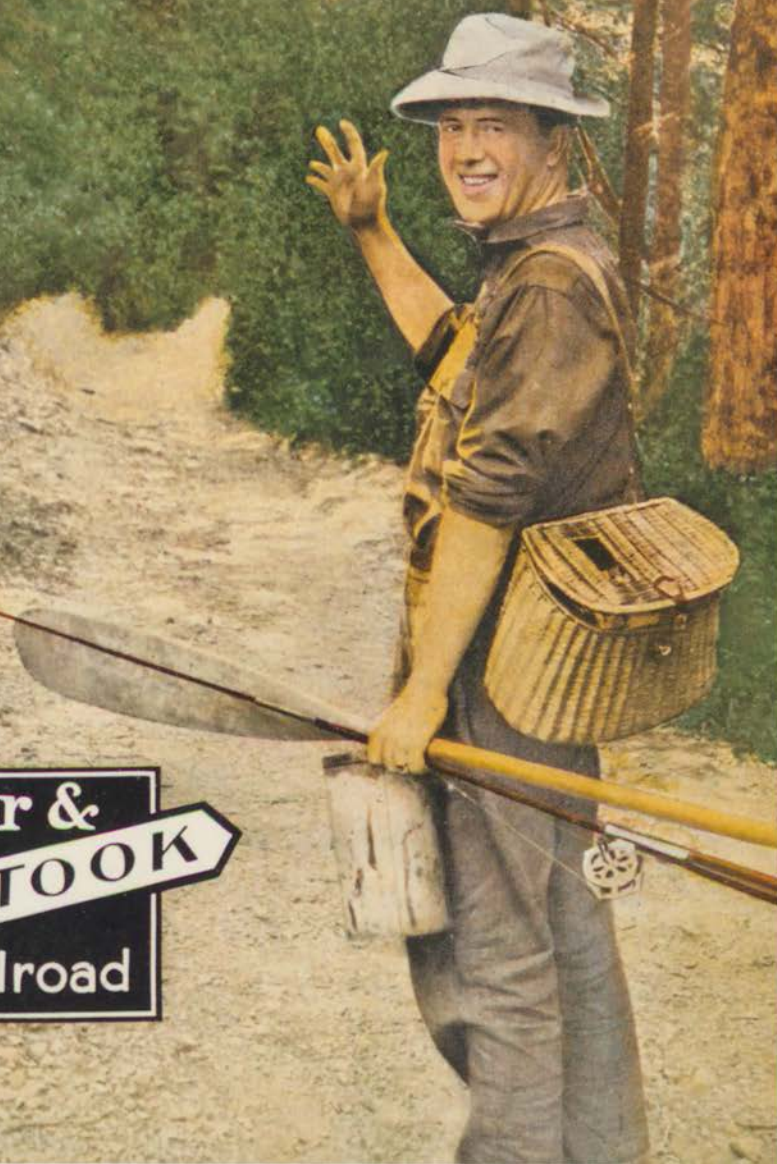
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IN THE MAINE WOODS



Bangor &
AROOSTOOK
Railroad



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The Jordan & More Press, Boston



IN THE MAINE WOODS

1930

Published by
BANGOR & AROOSTOOK
RAILROAD COMPANY
BANGOR, MAINE.

GEORGE M. HOUGHTON
GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT

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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Maine's Out-Door Governor, the Hon. William Tudor Gardiner, and One of His Bird Dogs
(Photo by Ken Lee, Augusta, Me.)

GOVERNOR GARDINER'S WELCOME TO MAINE



STATE OF MAINE
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
AUGUSTA

December 2, 1929

To Our Visitors:

Maine is ever pleased and proud to extend a special welcome to those who seek the out-of-doors life in a healthy, invigorating climate. Woods and coast, lake and stream offer to visitors a varied and restful atmosphere.

Year around recreational activities add to the pleasures of these natural settings, and a sincere hospitality on all sides makes our guests feel at home.

Come up and see us!

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "Wm Tudor Gardiner".

GOVERNOR



Little Lyford Pond, in the Katahdin Iron Works Country, Typical of the Hundreds of
Beautiful Lakes in the Maine Woods
(Photo by Call Studio, Dexter, Me.)



Mt. Katahdin from Daicey Pond
(Photo by A. W. Drollett, So. Braintree, Mass.)

IN THE MAINE WOODS

The Vacationland of Many Attractions for
Which the Bangor & Aroostook
Railroad is the Gateway.

HERE'S another issue of IN THE MAINE WOODS and to all its readers the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad extends greetings and a cordial invitation to come to the great "vacation state" to enjoy the many and varied attractions which have won for it so many enthusiastic devotees. For the thousands who already know Maine and particularly the Aroostook Country which has played such an important part in extending Maine's fame, it is superfluous to dilate upon the many vacation allurements. They already know of the charm and beauty of the lakes and streams and forest expanses — the magnificence of Moosehead Lake — the grandeur of Mt. Katahdin — the finest fishing to be had in so many waters — the splendid hunting whether for big game or birds or other prizes sought by the sportsmen — and, perhaps most important of all, they have enjoyed and appreciated the hospitality which is evident wherever you go in this vacation land reached by the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad. Too, it should be borne in mind, the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad pro-



At Twin Pine Camps, Daicey Pond
(Photo by Call Studio, Dexter, Me.)

vides 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.

By way of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad it means only an overnight trip, with all modern transportation comforts, and 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 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

Country. This service is of particular value to persons coming for the first time and saves time and trouble and frequently unnecessary expense.

Notwithstanding the constant growth in the yearly influx of vacationists and the 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

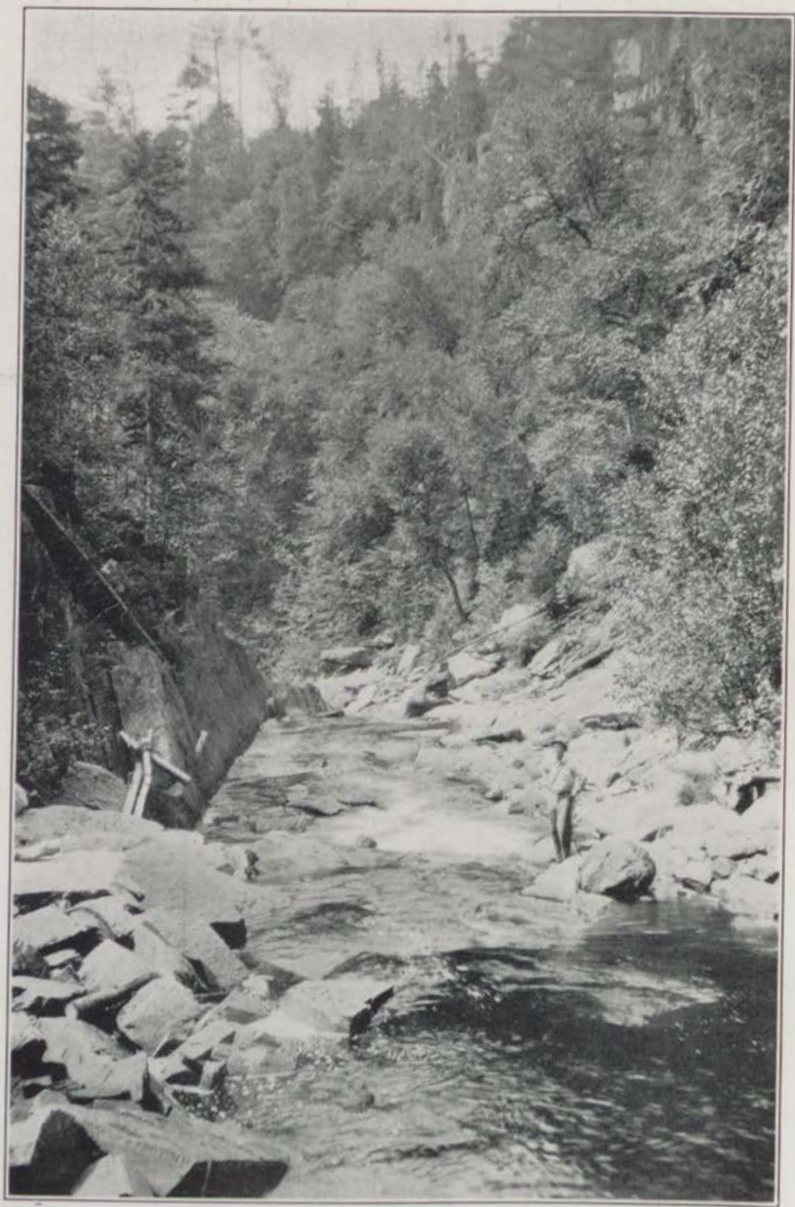
cabins may have two or four apartments for sleeping, and in addition a little sitting room with open fire. The camp plan followed in the Maine woods has many advantages. The individual cabins provide privacy for families and parties and give seclusion and coziness that make them distinctive and give a complete change from hotel life.

Life at a Maine woods camp is a continuous program of pleasure and contentment, with the program of fishing parties, tramping expeditions, canoe picnics and many other forms of entertainment, in fact it is due in no small measure to the general excellence of these "camps" that the Aroostook country has attained the premier position which it holds among vacation centers.

It is a vast vacation territory that is served by the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad. 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.

Despite their long popularity there is a yearly increase in the number of visitors and each season sees new places coming into favor. The marvelous country in the Mt. Katahdin region, which offers in great abundance many forms of vacation pleasures, is constantly making many new devotees, and 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 up-north 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 for the splendid fishing in the numerous lakes and streams.

Regardless of the choice of your vacation spot in the Aroostook Country — 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 the best of all vacations which will be equally enjoyable and zestful in the realization and in the retrospection, indeed, as any "old-timer" will tell you, looking back on a woods vacation is perhaps even more than half of the benefits which it gives. For health and happiness and for long-lasting, joyful recollections, decide that this year's "time-off" will be spent In the Maine Woods.



The Gulf on Pleasant River, Katahdin Iron Works

(Photo by Call Studio, Dexter, Me.)



The Squaw Mountain Range from Moosehead Lake Highlands
(Photo by Milford Boke, Bingham, Me.)

SQUAW MOUNTAIN ON MOOSEHEAD LAKE

*A story which emphasizes the many charms
of this favorite vacation region.*

By LIEUT. RALPH J. POLLARD, Lowell, Mass.

THE Maine woods is truly a land of enchantment. No matter what your hobby may be you are sure to find expression for it in the mighty forests of the Pine Tree State, whether it be canoeing, fishing, hunting, photography or what not. My hobby is mountain climbing and I want to tell you about a Maine woods mountain that deserves to be better known by those who visit the north each year.

All the thousands who pass through Greenville each year and drive up the Ripogenus Road know Squaw Mountain by sight, the great, domed, friendly mountain that towers above the azure spread of Maine's greatest lake. But comparatively few people ever take the time and trouble to climb it, so it is practically unknown as a beauty spot except to local people. I am a mountain crank. I have climbed most of the worth-while mountains in the Appalachians from Maine to Georgia, including the giants of the North Carolina Smokies, and I am convinced that there is not one of them that offers more reward to the climber than does Greenville's old Squaw.

To simply climb Squaw is an easy task. A good road goes right to the foot at the state fish hatchery. From here one follows an



A Maine Woods Guide in an Overnight Lean-to
(Photo by V. E. Lynch, Ashland, Me.)

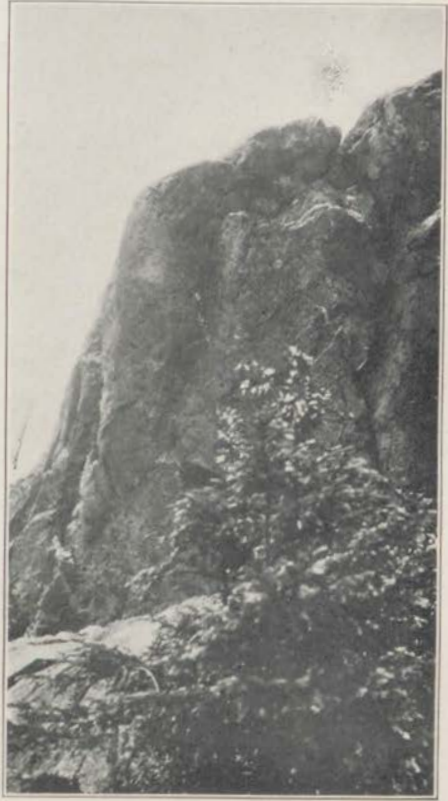
old road for about half a mile and then takes the trail up an old tote-road. The trail is indicated by a Forest Service sign. For the first two and a half miles the grade is easy. It leads through a wonderful stand of hard wood trees and one can hardly pass this way without seeing game of some sort. Shortly after passing the site of an old camp the real climb commences. The trail, however, is the best kept up that I have ever seen. This is due to the good work of Deputy Warden Leland of the Maine Forest Service, the watchman on the mountain. With painstaking care he has built steps of stones and logs right up the steepest part of the mountain side, so that the most inexperienced climber can make the climb not only in safety but with relative ease. In some places Mr.

Leland has also strung wire hand-holds along to aid in the ascent.

The warden's cabin, about one-half mile below the summit, is built in a picturesque little clearing with a splendid view out across Moosehead Lake. During the past summer (1929), a buck deer made this clearing his stamping ground. Devoid of fear he grazed within six feet of Mrs. Leland as she sat upon the porch. One party of mountain climbers secured some excellent snapshots of this deer.

Above the cabin one tackles the ascent of the cone. The grade is of the steepest. Hardwoods have long since been replaced by a virgin growth of spruce and fir. Up here on the cone these trees show plainly the effect of the elements, being bent and twisted by the winter's winds so that the whole forest in one place appears to be bent forty-five degrees from the perpendicular. Just before the summit is reached we come to tree-line, and, for the first time, the panorama that makes Squaw so worth while, is revealed.

Words are really inadequate to describe the view from the Forest Service lookout tower. Mighty Moosehead lies spread at our feet like a map, in its whole forty-mile sweep of sparkling blue. Kineo seems close at hand and is dwarfed, so far are we above it. Beyond the lake the most impressive array of mountain grandeur in the east piles up, ridge upon ridge, range upon range, peak upon peak. There, far to right, Boarstone sticks his sharp little peak skyward. Beyond lies Barren and Chairback. Then comes the Lily Bay Range with towering Baker and Whitecap behind them. Further to the left the twin giants of the Spencer group loom at the head of Spencer Bay. And, dominating the whole picture, high over all lesser peaks, the awful crest of Katahdin meets the clouds. Turning to the westward the other peaks of the Squaw range heave up close at hand, terminating in those mighty spires



The Northern Cliffs, Squaw Mountain
(Photo by Ralph J. Pollard)



Good Times at Squaw Mountain Inn, Moosehead Lake
(Photo by A. A. Crafts, Greenville, Me.)

of naked stone that look down on the distant valley of the Kennebec. Beyond, the great bulk of Boundary Bald marks the International frontier, while to the southwest the rugged

outline of Bigelow guards the Dead River country—a vast and venerable sentinel.

But the view from the summit is not the only attraction of Squaw Mountain. As far as real mountaineering goes the climb to the tower is only a stroll. But if one wants thrilling rock climbing he can get it on Squaw. Only a short distance from the tower are cliffs worthy of the notice of any mountaineer, cliffs that drop away sheer to vast depths, and that, in many places, defy the foot of man. The wildest part of the mountain, however, lies to the westward. Separated from the main mass of the mountain by half a dozen ridges and valleys are what I consider to be the greatest cliffs and most interesting rock formations to be found in the state, except on Katahdin. Here two spires of naked rock, shaped like the spires of Cologne Cathedral, but magnified to gigantic proportions, soar for hundreds of feet above the trees. Here also are precipices of true Katahdin calibre.

If possible, see a sunset from Squaw Mountain. The rose-glow, peculiar to these northern mountains, is frequent here. The whole world, at such times, seems drenched with the misty gauze of rosy color. Then the valleys turn purple-dark, and only the peaks stand out a-glow. Then, one by one, these lose their light, until only the monarch Katahdin shines with flame. Then the moon and stars come out, and the wind begins its age-old song in the branches of the forest monarchs that crown the ridges of old Squaw.



Ready for the Start of a Canoe Trip on Daicey Pond
(Photo by Call Studio, Dexter, Me.)

A MAINE WOODS VISTA

MARVELOUS vista! Everywhere on the horizon lay the encircling fortifications of mighty mountains — the walls of our imaginary Gargantuan bowl. With range-finder and telescope we could see that many were crowned along their summit-lines with great gray rocks and boulders. Mighty parapets superimposed on immovable forest-clad bases.

Slowly we swung the glass around that vast periphery. Hills and mountains. Dozens of them. Some big — others not so big, and from fifty to seventy-five miles distant Watchman Leland recognized them one and all as old friends. His easy identification came through long acquaintance.

There loomed old King Katahdin to the northeast, Doubletop, Sourbunge, Big and Little Spencer, the Lobsters, Priestly, Kineo, White Cap, Barren, Boarstone, Baker, Spring Pond Mountain and scores of others.

Not so inspiring, yet very impressive, was a view to the westward down across a blackened area of Somerset County which marked where the Chase Stream fire had taken its toll two years ago this summer. Four hundred men fought that consuming conflagration six days and did not conquer it until it had despoiled 10,000 acres of merchantable timberland. Not for several generations can this territory again be similarly productive and valuable.

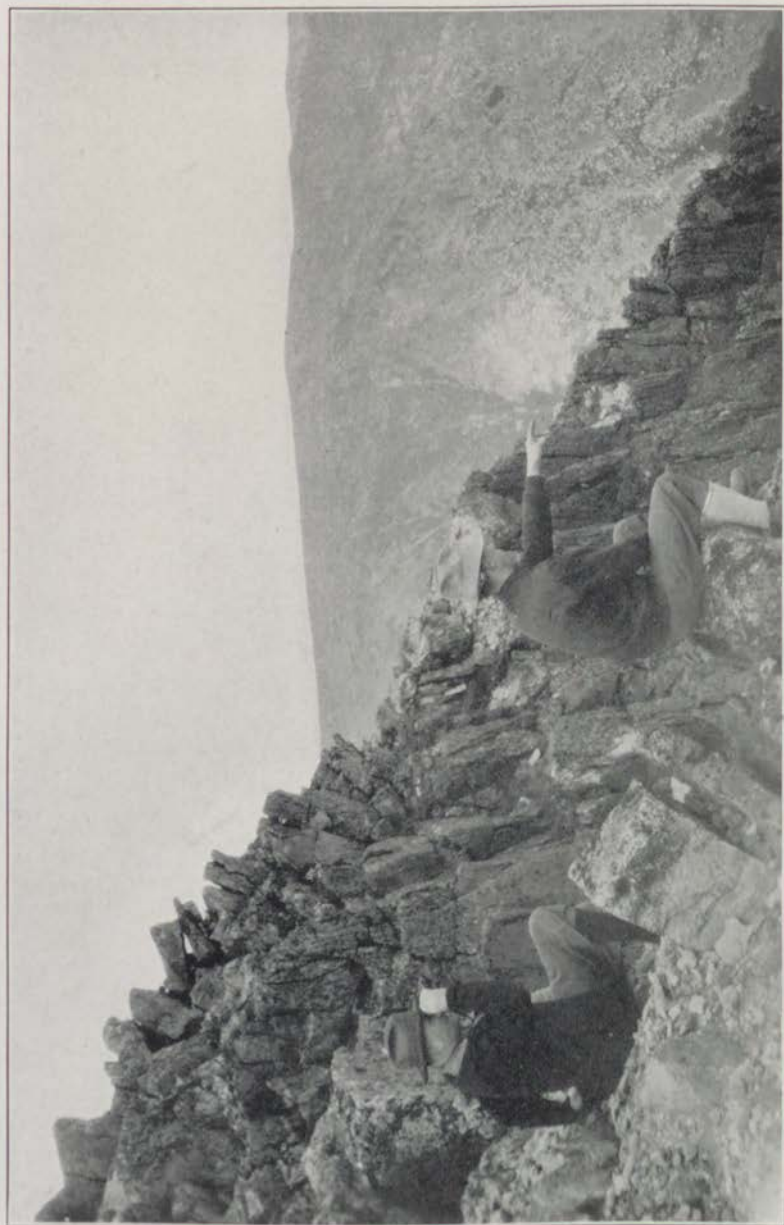
Directly below us on the east side, stretching forty miles away to the northward, lay Moosehead, Maine's great inland sea, liberally dotted with sizable islands and diminutive islets. Many of the larger like Sugar, Deer and Moose stood out prominently and were easily located on the map spread before us on the lookout table. Others were no more than tiny green splotches here and there over the vast surface.

Lesser lakes and ponds gleamed in the hollows of the hills. Compared with Moosehead they seemed little larger than bird baths scattered over this natural estate which unfolded its bigness, beneath and beyond our vantage point.

There are registered on the book in the fire lookout, visitors from almost every state in the Union and from several foreign countries. Watchman Leland pointed to one from Burma, another from Stockholm, Sweden, and still another from China. Said he: "One fat fellow, evidently a Mexican, puffed up the ladder, squeezed through the trap in the floor, and dropped on the bench here pretty well done. 'I swear I make top eef I die!' he grunted."

This is indeed north country with the unbroken forests stretching away toward the Allagash and St. John. Yet, the summit of Big Squaw is only a little more than half way across Maine with the Canadian border still almost 200 miles distant!

We were possibly three hours and a half making the ascent, but no more than two coming down. The path is well defined, at no point really hazardous. Each summer season finds Big Squaw deservedly more and more a favorite with the amateur mountain climbers. — Alfred Elden.



Looking Over the World from Mt. Katahdin
(Photo by Call Studio, Dexter, Me.)



Chimney Pond, and the Great South Basin from Katahdin's Summit
(Photo by A. W. Drollett, So. Braintree, Mass.)

FROM SALT WATER TO KATAHDIN'S TOP

An Army Officer tells of his excursion
to the famous peak of the Maine Woods.

By COL. FREDERICK F. BLACK, U. S. A.

DURING the past few years, much has been said and written of the attraction which Mount Katahdin exerts. I have experienced that attraction for nearly forty years, in fact, since I read "Camping Out" by the Dean of *Youth's Companion* writers, C. A. Stephens. I determined then that I would sometime climb Katahdin, but for a great many years the opportunity did not offer.

A month's leave commencing on the fifteenth of September, which was to be spent in Searsport, on Penobscot Bay, seemed to promise the long-awaited opportunity, and an overnight fishing trip to Frost Pond, up beyond Ripogenus Dam, a short time after my arrival, furnished a chance to make a preliminary reconnaissance of the route.

The decision to go was finally reached on the 28th and 6.30 o'clock the following morning was selected as H-hour. This left very little time for the arrangement of the necessary staff details. These consisted of a telephone message to Greenville to make reservations for the party at York's Twin Pine Camps, and to arrange for buckboard transportation to meet us at the junction of the Great Northern Paper Company's road and Sourdnahunk

Stream; a telephone message to a friend in Bangor to get us a pass to cross Ripogenus Dam and send it down by the afternoon mail; the packing of the necessary baggage for the trip, and the replenishment of gas and oil.

The morning of the twenty-ninth dawned bright and clear and by seven o'clock we were on our way. I was the only man; the remaining members of the party consisted of three ladies who were later designated by our guide as the Big Lady, the Middle-sized Lady and the Little Lady. By the Great Northern Paper Company's excellent road we reached Sourdnahunk Stream where Jim was awaiting us with the buckboard, and he was growing



Fishing on Picturesque Sourdnahunk Stream
(Photo by Call Studio, Dexter, Me.)

restless, for there was no more than time to reach the camp before dark. Consequently, we lost no time in loading our baggage into the buckboard and getting under way. A signboard announced that the distance to Twin Pine Camps was eight miles and Jim admitted that it was at least that. Before we arrived, we were of the opinion that the estimate was a conservative one.

The tote-road was emphatically an unimproved road. Mud holes were numerous and the wheels frequently passed over boulders two or three feet high. After half an hour of this travel we all piled out and tried walking for a rest. It was frequently necessary to leave the road to avoid a mud hole and in one of these detours the Big Lady had the misfortune to wrench a knee

which was rather serious in view of tomorrow's program. Soon after we had re-embarked in the buckboard, Jim pointed out a doe and fawn in the road ahead. I was all for taking a picture of them, but I couldn't reach the camera and I couldn't induce the Little Lady in the front seat to pass it back to me. The opportunity did not long remain. Shortly after this the road became too bad, even for Jim, and he forsook it altogether and headed down into the flats. Before he struck the road again, we had forded the Sourdnahunk twelve times by actual count. Just as dusk was falling we reached camp, having made the distance in a little less than two hours. This, according to Jim, was the quickest trip he had made that season. We were expected and had been assigned quarters in two small cabins side by side.

Fires were burning in the diminutive stoves and the cabins were warm and homelike. Mess call sounded soon after our arrival and we gave a good account of ourselves.

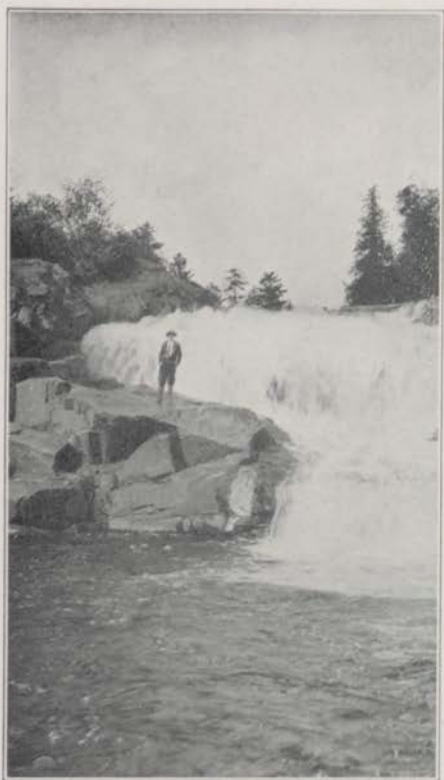
After supper we arranged for breakfast at 6, a guide to take us up the mountain, and a lunch to take along. We stayed around the main camp a while and then sought our beds.

The next morning we were on hand for breakfast and at 6.30 we were loaded into a canoe and headed across Daicey Pond. Ralph York, our guide, was young, strong, and in excellent condition, as a result of some twenty trips to the top of the mountain that summer. I thought it wise to caution him to set a moderate pace, on account of the injury which the Big Lady had sustained and our lack of preparation. After landing, he led the way north through the woods to Elbow Pond and along its shore for some distance, thence east, crossing a considerable stream on a long frosty log with the help of a wire cable for a hand rail to Grassy Pond. Along the shores of Grassy, past the beaver dam, and



All Ready for the Trail

(Photo by R. E. York, Katahdin Iron Works)



One of the Pools on Sourdnahunk Stream
(Photo by Claude L. Seale)

across another stream on a tumble-down bridge, which looked weak but carried us safely over, Ralph pointed out a camp site which had been occupied by a troop of Boy Scouts during the summer, and I was interested to note the excellent state of police in which they had left it. Reaching the Millinocket tote-road we followed it until we reached a cairn supporting a sign board which announced the beginning of Hunt's Trail.

It was now 7.45. Ralph told us that there were three pitches between this point and timberline and we soon reached the beginning of the first. The gradient rapidly increased but we plodded steadily along. We didn't find the spaces between the "pitches" very much emphasized. Finally the trail became less steep and Ralph left us and went ahead to the cave to start

a fire. It was 10.00 when we arrived there and the lunch and a cup of hot coffee made the world look brighter. While we were eating, another party, consisting of one man and a guide, came along on their way up. They stopped and talked for a few minutes and then continued on their way.

After lunching to satiety, we cached the remainder of the food in "the cave" and once more took up the ascent. The going was steep at first. We soon passed beyond timberline and shortly afterward reached the Boulders. Here the difficulties of travel increased and the ladies frequently required a helping hand or a bended knee for a step. The trail wound over and among the Boulders up a rugged spur, the easiest going being marked by small cairns, while a glance at either side showed a drop of hundreds of feet. The Middle-sized Lady completely wore out her gloves on this stretch and Ralph lent her his pansy colored mittens for the remainder of the day.

The Boulders were finally passed and Ralph called the next

stretch the Camel's Back. This was comparatively easy but ended in a pitch of considerable steepness. After a long pull we made the First Top at 12.15. This was the highest point of the mountain we had seen thus far and we were considerably surprised at the long stretch of Tableland ahead of us, with another steep climb to reach the top of Monument Peak.

After a rest and a look at the scenery, we resumed the journey. The tableland was good going. The trail here was also marked by cairns and, although we did not need them, we could see how they might be indispensable in a fog. We had a drink from Governor's Spring and soon afterward tackled the last sharp ascent which landed us at the Top at 12.55. The other party, which had preceded us from the cave, was there when we arrived.



"Sonny" Dennis, a Maine Woods Indian Guide, Getting Lunch
(Photo by Claude L. Seale)

The Monument and its surroundings looked familiar to us from the numerous pictures we had seen.

Ralph's first duty was to secure the copper tube from a niche in the Monument, and we each inscribed name and address on the roll of paper which it contained. Then the cameras were unlimbered and each member of the party was snapped beside the Monument to provide evidence that the Top had been reached. Only then did we feel free to enjoy the view. Ralph indicated the points of interest, which included the White Mountains in the distance, the smoke from the Millinocket Mills, the several stretches of the West Branch, a fragment of Moosehead Lake, and innumerable other lakes and streams. What most impressed us was that there were no mountains outside the main Katahdin mass to interfere with our view throughout 360°.

We could have spent a long time in the enjoyment of this view, but a chill wind had sprung up which made the Top far from comfortable and the return trip was still ahead of us, so we started on our downward way at 1.15.

We were on the Tableland in twenty minutes and half an hour later had reached the First Top. The wind had increased and everybody was cold. The Boulders proved to be fully as difficult in the descent as in the ascent. The ladies considered them even more so and calls for assistance over difficult places were not infrequent. We made the cave at 3.15 and the other party was awaiting us with a cheerful fire burning. A pot of coffee was soon steaming and the remainder of Mrs. York's lunch justified its existence.

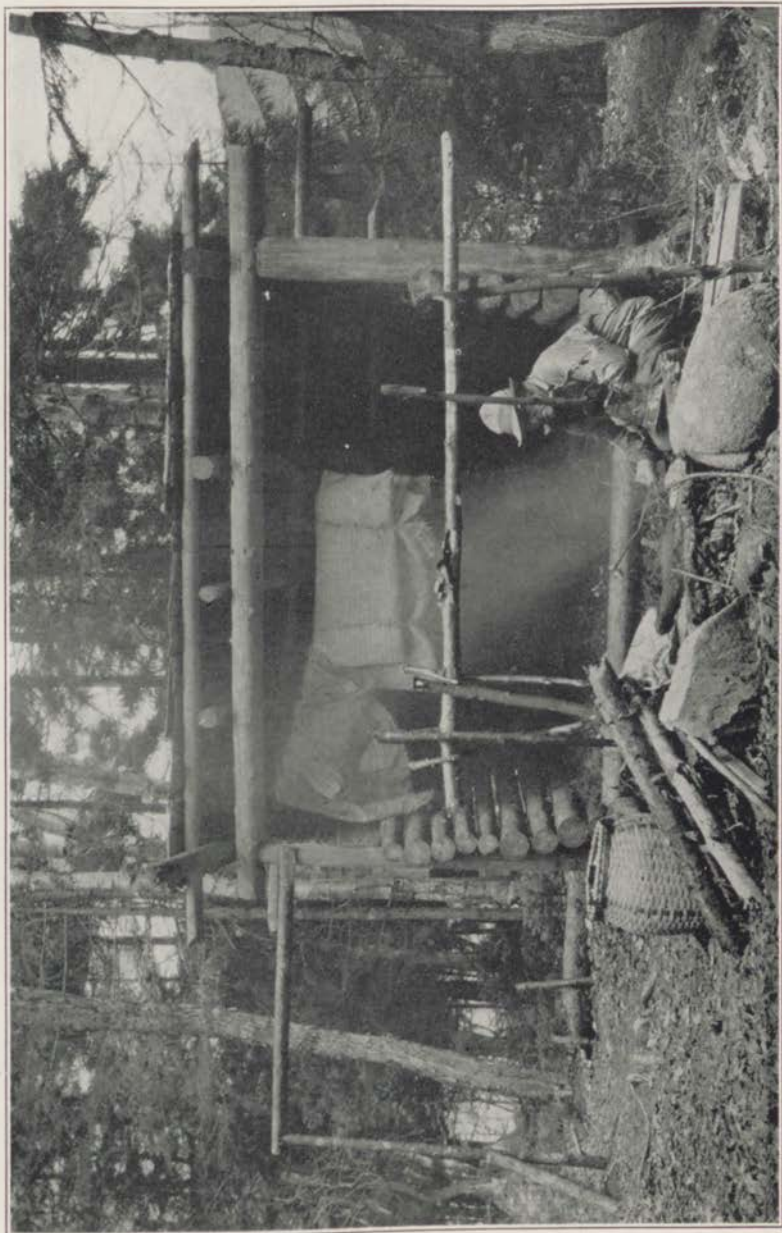
The Three Pitches seemed interminable and it was 5.00 before we left the last one behind us. As we entered an open space in the trail, Ralph called our attention to the reflection of the sunset on the mountain. The first view gave us the picture in gold, and, in a few moments, another showed it changed to light purple. It was 6.50 when we arrived on the shore of Daicey Pond. Our canoe was where we had left it, and ten minutes later we were disembarking on the float at the camp.

We passed up the ablutions and headed straight for the dining room where supper was in progress. The other party had reported us at the cave and our failure to arrive earlier had caused some uneasiness; in fact a rescue party had been on the point of going in search of us, when they heard our voices across the pond. We did ample justice to the supper and immediately sought our cabins.

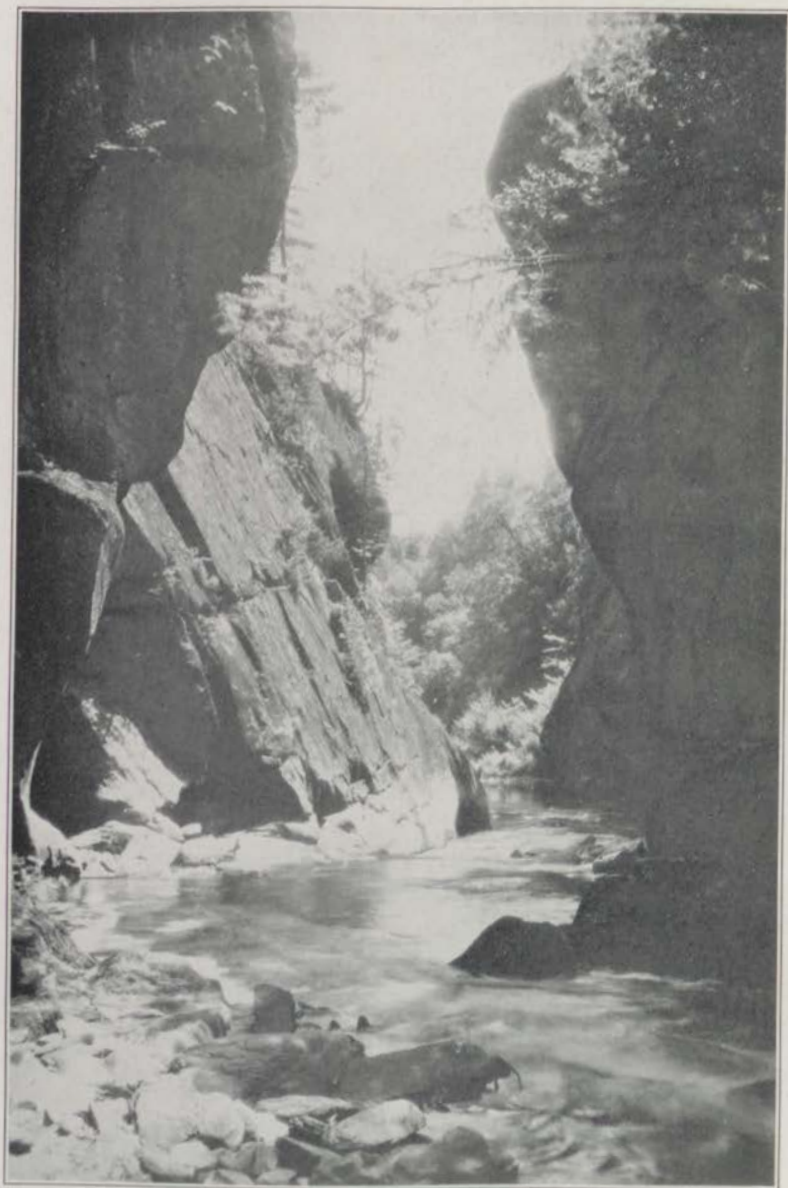
Reveille sounded promptly at 5.30 the next morning, according to program, and we were on hand promptly for breakfast at 6.00. Then we packed up, took a picture of the mountain, loaded the buckboard and started out at 6.55. Our sore muscles made the buckboard trip more painful than it had been coming in. It was a clear, snappy morning and ice had formed in the puddles along the road. Each of the horses cast a shoe on the way out, and we had to stop twice while Jim functioned as a blacksmith; 10.30 brought us to the end of the road and the car was started with the aid of a kettle of hot water which we obtained at the cabin near-by.

The ride to the foot of Moosehead was delightful. For almost the entire distance, the road was bordered by deciduous trees and it is impossible to adequately describe the beauty of the autumn foliage. We crossed Ripogenus Dam at 11.30 and half an hour later, stopped by the roadside, made a pot of tea, and paid our respects to the substantial luncheon which Mrs. York provided. We reached Greenville at 2.30.

This day had been cloudless throughout and the sunset was a glorious sight. The harvest moon came up before the afterglow had departed and lighted our homeward way. Home was reached without further incident and our first ascent of Katahdin had become a pleasant memory.



The Camp All Ready for a Night in the Open Near Big Houston Pond, Katahdin Iron Works



A Bit of Bold Scenery on Pleasant River, Katahdin Iron Works
(Photo by Call Studio, Dexter, Me.)

Forest Memories

By CHARLES M. WHITNEY, M.D.
BOSTON

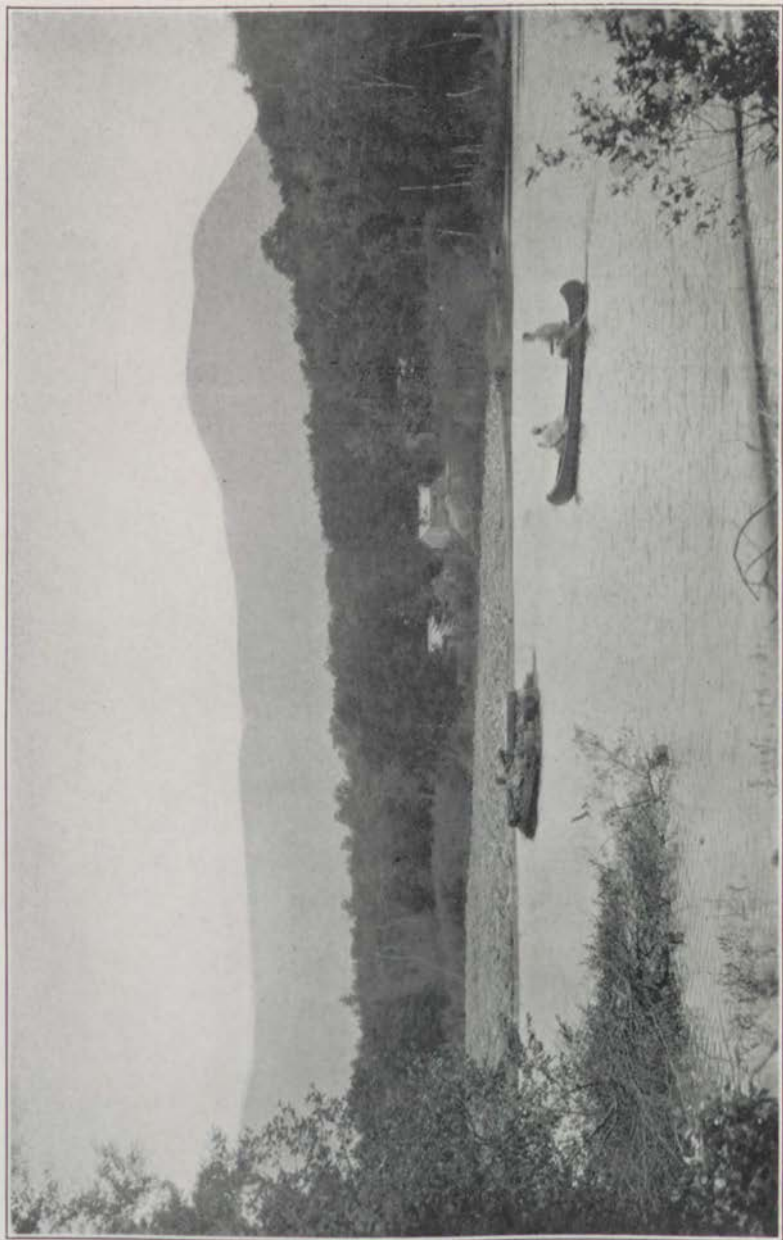
When crowded by the city's walls
Our fancy paints a scene
Of emerald lakes, of sapphire skies,
And forests clad with green;
Once more we tread the sinuous paths
That through the woodlands run,
By wooded slopes, mid sylvan dells,
Well shadowed from the sun.

Past prattling brooks whose moss-banked nooks
Are hid from careless eye,
O'er glistening lakes whose mirrored depths
Reveal the woods and sky,
We see again the stately spruce,
The cedars' fine-cut lines,
The yellow birch, the maples' gleam
Amid the grand old pines.

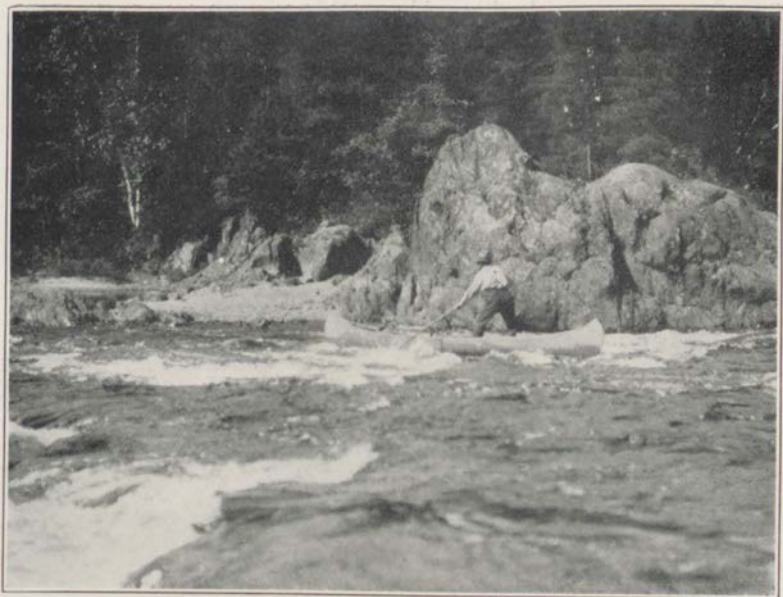
Again we note the wild duck's flight
And hear the screaming jay,
The "biddy" bird with rustling wings
Upon its chosen way;
The greedy togue, the speckled trout
Uprising to the fly,
And loudly echoing through the air
The sound of loon's weird cry.

The dry twigs crack, the bushes crash,
We stand with listening ear,
And rude disturbed from noonday rest
Out leaps the frightened deer,
And soon we see in headlong flight
The gentle fawn or doe,
Perchance the buck with antlered head.
And hear his scornful "blow."

And softly borne by frail canoe
Amid the twilight gloom,
We see again with joyous eyes
Our log-hewn woodland home;
And when at night 'neath starlit dome
All Nature's safe from harm,
We pray to God for right to rest
In the hollow of His arm.



The Toll Dam, a Familiar Spot to Canoeists on the West Branch Trip
(Photo by Call Studio, Dexter, Me.)



"Allie" Outhouse Running Whetstone Falls on the East Branch
(Photo by Dr. C. M. Whitney, Boston)

BY CANOE THROUGH FOREST WATERWAYS

The celebrated inland cruises on the lakes and streams of the Maine Woods.

IN the variety of vacation attractions offered by the Maine woods in the Aroostook country none surpasses the canoe trip, as this form of recreation gives opportunity for enjoying not only the zest of paddling through forest waterways but also gives the added thrill of camping out, fishing for trout for the meals en route, an occasional tramp and even a day or two on land for mountain climbing.

The Aroostook country has long been famous for its canoe trips, thanks to the great popularity of the West Branch and Allagash trips, which have been enjoyed by a greater number of canoeists than similar trips anywhere on the continent. Today the Allagash trip is regarded as one of the premier canoe cruises, but also in the Aroostook country are 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.

Whether it is the Allagash — most widely known of the Aroostook country canoe cruises — 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, on all sides there are opportunities for camping, tramping or fishing, in the fall hunting, and be it either the East or West Branch trips, the proximity of Mt. Katahdin gives a chance for mountain climbing.

The Passenger Department of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad



Riding Out Rough Water on the East Branch
(Photo by C. W. Bok)

maintains a bureau expressly for the benefit of vacationists which makes it possible to make in advance all the arrangements for any one of these four major cruises or for shorter trips. Every detail can be attended to which will mean no delay in starting and which will insure completeness of all plans necessary for a successful and happy holiday.

The four chief canoe trips in the Aroostook country are:

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

The Allagash cruise is the most famous of all the forest voyages through the picturesque waterways of the Bangor & Aroostook country. It begins at Northwest Carry, on the Penobscot's West

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.

The "Half-way House," a favorite camping spot if the start is made in the afternoon, 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 Chesun-



Heading for Camp at Hurd Pond
(Photo by Harry L. Cypher)

cook 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.

Five miles over the lake and a thoroughfare 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.

The terminus of the Allagash trip is St. Francis but it is often 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.

The towns on both sides of the St. John River are inhabited largely by French-speaking people who are descendants of the early



Lowering the Canoes on Webster Brook
(Photo by C. W. Bok)

Acadian settlers. The picturesque villages are so different from typical New England towns they never fail to interest tourists. 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 the time it takes.

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

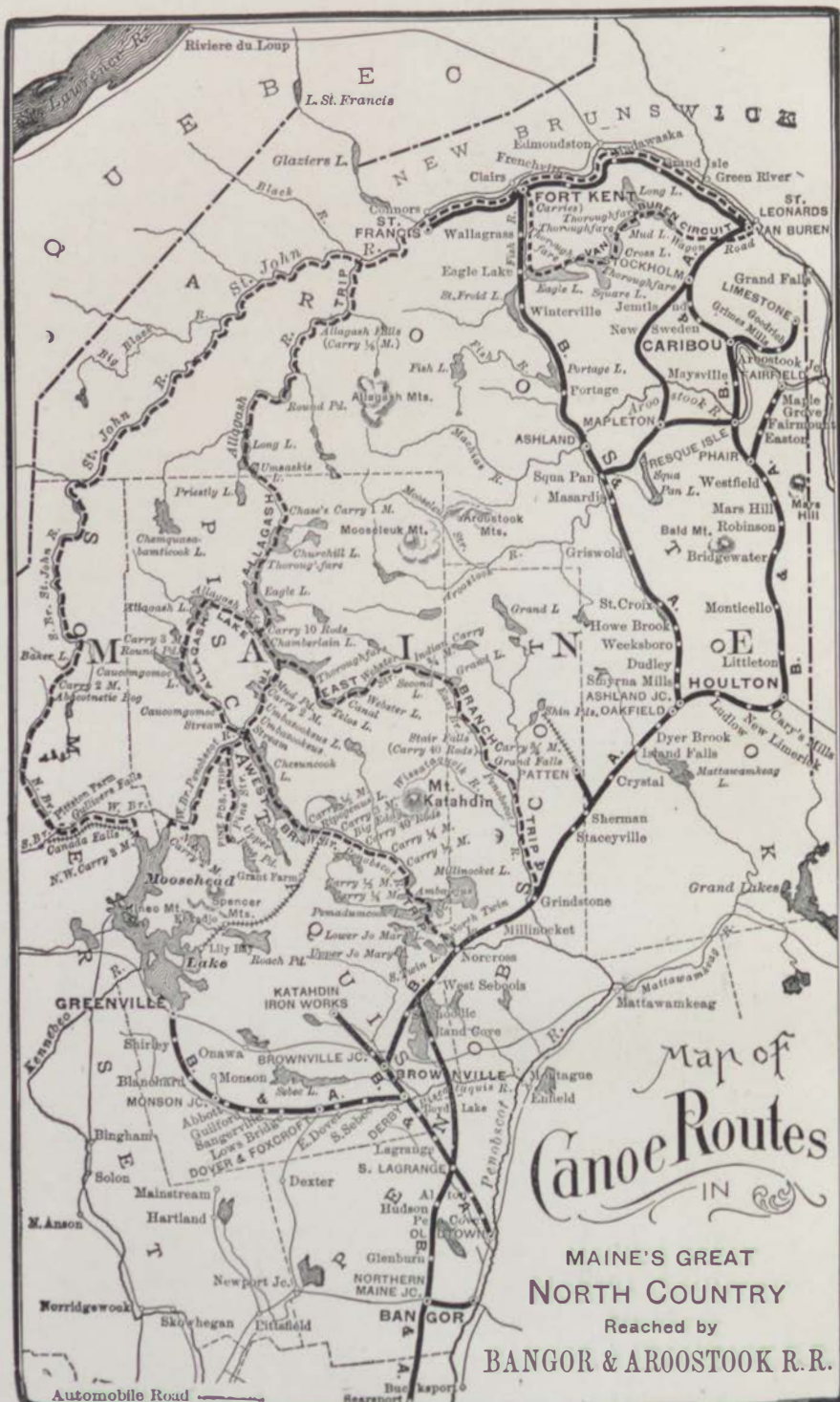
The expense of a canoe trip depends entirely upon the person. Some people will make the trip with considerable economy, while others will go over the same trip regardless of expense. It is not advisable to take more than one person in a canoe, in fact most guides decline to do so. A guide's charge for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

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.

Detailed information regarding distances, etc., of the Allagash, West Branch, East Branch, St. John River and the other canoe trips is given on the following pages — 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.



A Comfortable Cabin at Cypher's Camp, in the Norcross Country
(Photo by Call Studio, Dexter, Me.)



Map of Canoe Routes IN

MAINE'S GREAT
NORTH COUNTRY
Reached by
BANGOR & ARROSTOCK R.R.

Automobile Road

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 | 1½ |
| Chesuncook Lake | 21 | Pockwockamus Deadwater | 3 |
| Ripogenus Lakes | | Carry | 1⅛ |
| Carry | 3¼ | Debsconeag Deadwater | 2 |
| Gulliver's Pitch | 2½ | Carry | 1¼ |
| The Horse Race | | West Branch | 1½ |
| Soudnahunk Deadwater | 40 rods | Carry | 1⅛ |
| Carry | 4 | Ambajesus Lake | 6 |
| West Branch | ¾ | Penadumcook Lake | 4 |
| Carry | | North Twin Lake | 4 |

Allagash Trip—203 Miles

| | Miles | | Miles |
|-----------------------|---------|-----------------------------|-------|
| Northeast 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 | 1⅛ |
| Carry | 10 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 |
| Gross Lake | 4 | Carry | 30 rods |
| Thoroughfare | 1½ | 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 |
| Up Chamberlain Lake | 9 | Deadwater | 4 |
| Allagash Stream | 7 | Cancomgomoc Lake | ¾ |
| Allagash Lake | 4½ | Cancomgomoc Stream | 12 |
| Carry | 3 | Return from Chesuncook by West Branch route | |

Pine Ponds Trip—27 Miles

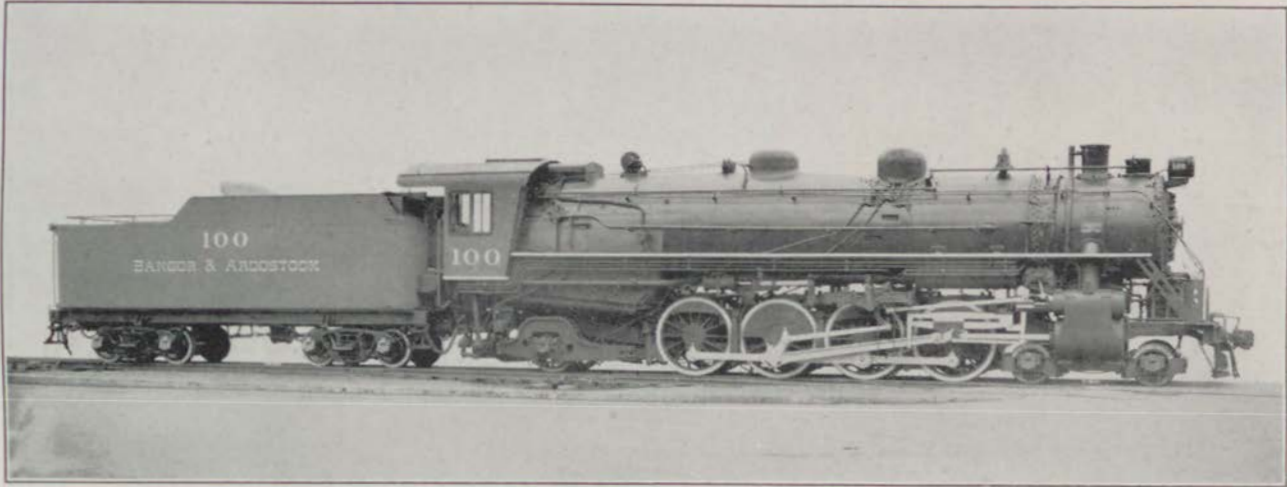
| | | | | | |
|-----------------|---------|-----------------------|----------|-------------|---------|
| Northwest Carry | 2 miles | Penobscot West Branch | 17 miles | Pine Stream | 8 miles |
|-----------------|---------|-----------------------|----------|-------------|---------|

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 Jet. 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.

ONE OF THE BANGOR & AROOSTOOK RAILROAD'S NEW AND POWERFUL LOCOMOTIVES



Bangor & Aroostook Locomotive No. 100

| | | | |
|--------------------------------------|--------------|-------------------------------|----------------|
| Total Tractive Power..... | 60,200 lbs. | Steam Pressure..... | 240 lbs. |
| Cylinder Horse-power..... | 2,185 | Total Heating Surface..... | 3557 sq. ft. |
| Weight on Drivers..... | 202,500 lbs. | Capacity of Tender Water..... | 10,000 gallons |
| Total Weight, Engine and Tender..... | 489,500 lbs. | Capacity of Tender Coal..... | 15 tons |
| Cylinders..... | 22½x28 in. | Length Over All..... | 87¾ ft. |

Capable of hauling 140 loaded cars.



Making Ready for a Fishing Trip on Sourdnhunk Stream
(Photo by Call Studio, Dexter, Me.)

TRAVEL BY TRAIN

The quick and comfortable way to reach the Aroostook country and beyond.

"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. Without disparagement to motoring it is evident 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.

Each season many parties 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, obviously more fatiguing, and always liable to disappointing delays.

To emphasize the convenience and comfort of traveling by rail here is an illustrative case. 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."

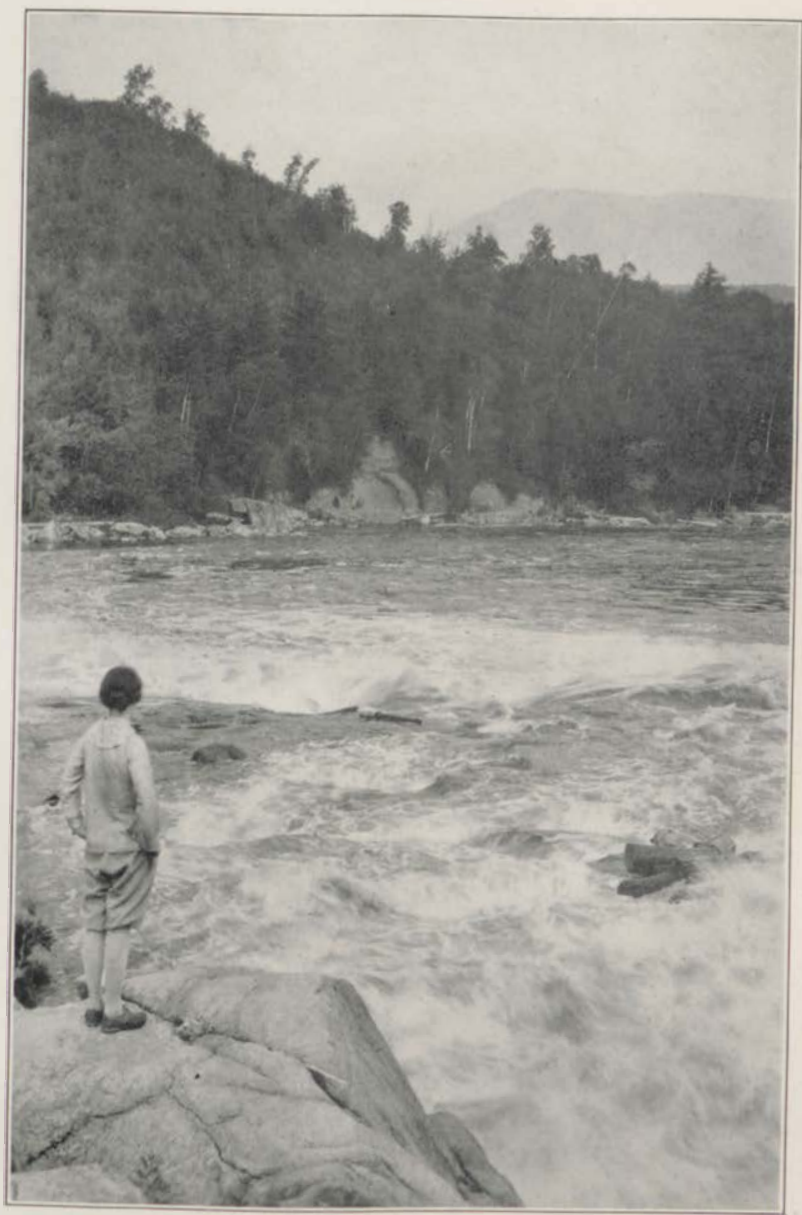
As has already been pointed out, the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, besides being the entrance to the Maine Woods, offers the quick and easy route to the famous fishing and hunting centers in New Brunswick, just over the Maine border. For example — you can take the 1 P.M. train from New York, arrive in 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.

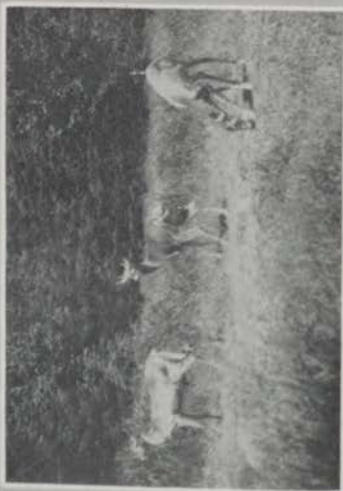
From Van Buren, by the International Bridge, only a few minutes away, is reached the New Brunswick town of St. Leonard from which the Canadian National Railways furnish service to Kedgwick and points in the Restigouche, Metapedia and other localities which are famous fishing and hunting centers.



The Inlet at Big Houston Pond, Katahdin Iron Works
(Photo by W. L. Arnold, K. I. W.)



Sourdnahunk Stream, Below the Dam
(Photo by Call Studio, Dexter, Me.)



Snapshots of Game in the Aroostook Country by that Successful Photographer
of Moose and Deer, Dr. C. M. Whitney, of Boston



A Two Days' Catch on Famous Moosehead Lake

THE MOOSEHEAD LAKE COUNTRY

Arenowned vacation section dominated
by the "Queen of Maine Woods Waters."

MOOSEHEAD LAKE, because of 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, holds a pre-eminent position in the catalogue of the attractions and allurements accessible by the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad. Moosehead's vast 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. Whatever the season Moosehead is always magnificent and, without detracting from its charm in springtime, following the emergence from the ice-bound winter days, or the radiance of its summer glory, for many admirers it is 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, that Moosehead appears most worthy of being called magnificent.

Far back in the stage-coach days Moosehead Lake was celebrated. For the early devotees it was no easy trip reaching Moosehead as it meant a journey of many miles over highways that today would be counted as little more than "trails" and over-night stops at taverns primitive but hospitable. Striking 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.

Moosehead to be appreciated to the fullest, and this is easily possible through the good steamboat service on the lake, 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 vacations. Greenville Junction and Greenville, a mile away, for many years have been important centers for canoeists, fishermen and hunters.

One of Moosehead's popular resorts is 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.

The Coburn Steamboat Company's boats give unusually fine service on Moosehead, and not until the full steamboat trip from Greenville Junction to the head of the lake, forty miles away, is enjoyed has



Little Wanda Thompson, Five Years Old, and One of Her Big Prizes. With a Six-Ounce Rod She Has Made Many Catches Ranging from Four to Eight Pounds

Moosehead been adequately covered. 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.

After leaving Greenville Junction on the trip up the lake 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.

The outstanding establishment on Moosehead Lake 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 evidence of Kineo's importance to the aborigines.

From small and modest beginnings, many years ago when it was patronized largely by fishermen and hunters, Kineo has become the most famous fresh water resort on the continent. In addition to the handsome 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.



Gen. Albert Greenlaw of the Maine Public
Utilities Commission and Two Handsome
Prizes



Here's a Typical Catch in the Aroostook Waters

(Photo by V. E. Lynch, Ashland, Me.)

Across the lake and directly opposite the Mt. Kineo House is Rockwood also known as Kineo Station. It is 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.

Few Maine woods "camps," a name hardly appropriate for this complete establishment, are as finely equipped or as well conducted as the West Outlet Camps, owned by Frank A. MacKenzie and located twenty-four miles from Greenville Junction. 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.

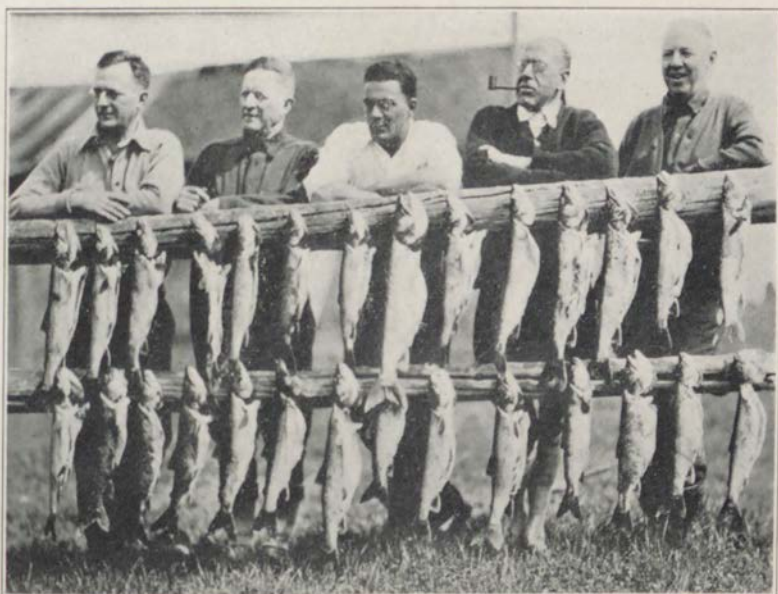
At the end of one of Moosehead's arms is Northwest Carry or Seboomook, the starting point for the West Branch, Allagash and other canoe trips. Only a few miles down the West Branch from Northwest Carry is Lobster Lake, one of the most beautiful basins, and there are numerous other places nearby which 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.

Lily Bay is 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 of 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. After passing Sugar Island another mile brings the steamboat to the camps of the Night-hawk Club.

Lily Bay, twelve miles from Greenville Junction, has long been known among fishermen, hunters and lumber operators and as the entrance to a widely famous vacation section. From Lily Bay there is the splendid 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 great storage basins in the world.

Moosehead with its numerous hotels and camps and its varied vacation offerings has attractions to meet every choice and each season sees an increase in Moosehead's popularity with young people — girls and boys — many of whom are regular visitors to the vacation camps along its shores, and it is hard to picture a more ideal school-camp site than Moosehead Lake.



Dr. Allan Woodcock, Dr. James F. Cox, William H. Fifield, Edward W. Spangler and Ellis Y. Eldridge, Expert Bangor Anglers



Trying His Luck on Sourdnhunk Stream
(Photo by Call Studio, Dexter, Me.)



A Picnic Party at Sebec Lake
(Photo by Mary Marshall, Malden, Mass.)

A VACATION 'ROUND SEBEC LAKE

*A girl enthusiast of the Maine Woods tells
about fishing and mountain climbing.*

By MISS EUGENIA E. PATTEN, Bangor, Me.

WILLIMANTIC, Conn., means thread to a good many people, but for thread there must be spools; so that is why there is a town near Guilford, also named Willimantic, and in that town an old building which was once a spool factory. The "factory" is now a part of one of Sebec Lake sporting camps, at the point where Wilson Brook becomes a thoroughfare leading into Sebec Lake, where are located also the popular Packard camps. It would be hard to find a more picturesque spot for camps — coming in by automobile, one has just a glimpse of cabins and main house, before crossing an old-fashioned wooden bridge, with waterfalls upstream and down.

Wilson Brook drains the territory to the south and east of Greenville, and provides excellent water for trout fishing. One noon we had quite an aquarium in a pool just below the bridge — a very large salmon attracted our attention first, and soon we were all busy counting up to ten on trout as well. The brook is closed to fishing for three miles above the falls, so all we could do was



Boarstone Mountain from the Fox Farm
(Photo by Eugenia E. Patten, Bangor)

to look, and then set out either salmon fishing in Sebec or trout fishing up the brook, and bring in the nearest relatives we could find. The fishing was fine either way, we soon discovered, and we came home not only with tales of wonder-fish lost, but with real fish caught, as well.

Besides fishing there are good opportunities near by for climbing. One warm morning we were told we could find real ice-caves by following a certain trail up over a hill — we were dubious but willing to take the chance, and were all the more surprised to find out that there were ice-caves, and moreover, that there was ice in them, on the last day of July. It is an easy trail, principally through woods, but in several places ledges give one the chance to get glimpses of Sebec Lake — all the more beautiful for their rarity.

From the ice-caves we saw, and discussed, Boarstone Mountain, our next climb, which we made the next day. This is "two miles straight up," the last third of the trail being over bare ledges and even up ladders. We were very much amused to find, "Motorists — be careful of fire!" posted conspicuously on a tree at least a mile above any spot we would have thought suitable for automobiles. Near the foot of the trail is a model fox farm, unusually fine and very interesting to visit. From the fire tower on top one can see the whole region for miles around. We counted fifteen lakes the day we went up, but report has it that there are twenty visible on a really clear day. Boarstone marks the boundary between farm-lands and forest — to the south is the Piscataquis Valley, with its farms, pasture-lands and towns; but to the north are only mountains, lakes and woods. The last outpost, Bodfish Farm, lies just at the foot of the mountain on the north, reminding one of a medieval jousting field, with its tall elm tree at one end of a long field, and enclosed as it is by woods.

In Praise of the Salmon

HERE let me chant thy praise, thou noblest and most high-minded fish, the cleanest feeder, the merriest liver, the loftiest leaper, and the bravest warrior of all creatures that swim, Thy cousin, the trout, in his purple and gold with crimson spots, wears a more splendid armour than thy russet and silver mottled with black, but thine is the kinglier nature. His courage and skill compared with thine

"Are as moonlight unto sunlight, and as water unto wine."

The old salmon of the sea who begot thee, long ago, in these inland waters, became a backslider, descending again to the ocean, and grew gross and heavy with coarse feeding. But thou, unsalted salmon of the foaming floods, not landlocked, as men call thee, but choosing of thine own free-will to dwell on a loftier level, in the pure, swift current of a living stream, hast grown in grace and risen to a higher life. Thou art not to be measured by quantity, but by quality, and thy five pounds of pure vigour will outweigh a score of pounds of flesh less vitalised by spirit. Thou feedest on the flies of the air, and thy food is transformed into an aerial passion for flight, as thou springest across the pool, vaulting toward the sky. Thine eyes have grown large and keen by peering through the foam, and the feathered hook that can deceive thee must be deftly tied and delicately cast. Thy tail and fins, by ceaseless conflict with the rapids, have broadened and strengthened, so that they can flash thy slender body like a living arrow up the fall. As Lancelot among the knights, so art thou among the fish, the plain-armoured hero, the sunburnt champion of all the water-folk. — Henry van Dyke.



A Fine String of Salmon and Togue Caught at Nahmakanta Lake
(Photo by Mrs. Robert McDougall, Norcross, Me.)



A Hunting Party in Camp on Caribou Lake
(Photo by Call Studio, Dexter, Me.)



A Group of Successful Hunters in the Aroostook Country
(Photo by John A. Kenerson, Plainville, Mass.)

HUNTING IN THE MAINE WOODS

Big game and bird shooting in the
Aroostook Country and beyond.

THE unbroken stretch of virgin forest extending from Maine, across the St. John River, into New Brunswick, recognized as an unexcelled country for big game hunting, constitutes one of the outstanding allurements offered by the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, which has such an array of attractions for the vacationist, fisherman and sportsman. For the famous hunting grounds in northern Maine and New Brunswick, the Bangor & Aroostook offers the quickest and most direct route. The many advantages and comforts of railroad travel over Aroostook territory 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. This up-to-date service provided by the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad 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.

Notwithstanding Maine's long popularity with hunters there seems to be no falling off in the yearly yield of fine prizes.

The long-time favorite game sections 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, are as popular as they were with the sportsmen of former years 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.

In New Brunswick, as in Maine, transportation extension has opened up new opportunities for the sportsman like the unsurpassed 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 preferred approach. The Restigouche country is an unusually good moose-hunting territory.

Maine moose have always been noted for their size and spread of antlers, and Maine continues its supremacy for fine deer hunt-



The Rewards of a Day's Hunt in the Aroostook Country
(Photo by V. E. Lynch, Ashland, Me.)

ing, Maine deer having always been desired by hunters because of their size; indeed, among the finest hunting trophies are Maine deer heads.

The last few years have seen a noticeable increase in black bears. 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 bob-cat 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.

Figures on another page show the amount of game shipments from various stations and gateways. In reading these 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. Norcross, for instance receives and ships game for the entire lower Penobscot West Branch country, and Greenville for points in all directions, covering an area of two thousand square miles, and so it is with other sections. It can be seen that shipment figures do not always do justice for localities which may have several points of departure and therefore comparisons are unfair unless this is borne in mind.



Mrs. P. S. Lewis, Laurel Springs, N. J.,
and Her Bag of Partridges

BIRD SHOOTING IN THE AROOSTOOK COUNTRY

BECAUSE of the fame of the Aroostook country as a big game section which naturally focused attention on moose and deer, the lesser sport of bird shooting — the premier sport 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. For most bird hunters who come to the Maine



These Ruffed Grouse Were Shot Through
the Head with a 22-Rifle
(Photo by V. E. Lynch, Ashland, Me.)

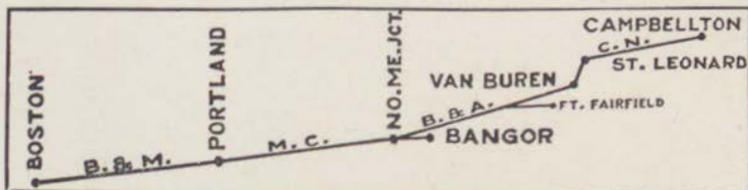
Woods, the partridge is the enticement. The "big woods" partridge is quite another bird from the sly, suspicious, quick-flying partridge which are hunted in the neighborhood of towns or settlements. The partridge of the forest is comparatively tame, but this does not mean he does not provide sport for the hunter who uses his rifle instead of a shotgun. Partridge shooting with a rifle is real sport.

For the hunter, man or woman, who wishes to give a demonstration of rifle skill, there is no more convincing test than hunting partridge with a 22-calibre rifle and to "crown" a partridge is generally regarded as a real accomplishment.

Generally speaking there is good partridge shooting over a bird dog 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.

As is the case wherever woodcock is found, woodcock hunting in the Aroostook country provides exceptionally fine sport. 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, wherever found, 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.



The Bangor & Aroostook Railroad

THE QUICK AND EASY ROUTE TO NEW BRUNSWICK FISH AND GAME CENTERS

*B*ESIDES being the entrance to The Maine Woods, the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad 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.

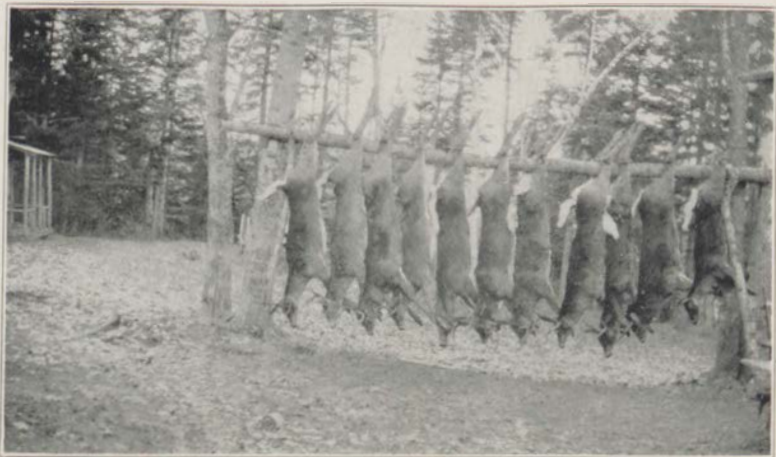
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TRAVEL BY THE BANGOR & AROOSTOOK



A Maine Woods Guide, W. L. Arnold, Katahdin Iron Works, Ready for the Trail



A Handsome Lot of Deer Ready to Be Taken Out from Camp
(Photo by V. E. Lynch, Ashland, Me.)

GAME HUNTING IN AROOSTOOK COUNTRY

*Here's a story by a famous sportsman who
has game trophies from many localities.*

By V. E. LYNCH, Ashland, Me.

Author of Thrilling Adventures and Scientific Methods of Trapping

ONLY a few of the large number of sportsmen and anglers in the United States know or realize that we still have vast stretches of hundreds of miles of unbroken forest where a person can travel in one direction for a week without ever seeing signs of civilization and that in these large and unsettled areas there is big game, plenty of it and of great variety. You can climb from grouse shooting to the great bull moose.

Beyond a question of doubt as good deer hunting can be had here in these regions as can be found in the nation and that is saying a mouthful. Some of the finest specimens of heads that I have ever seen go out from this section and I have seen them taken from the crotch horn to the 15-pointer. There are thousands and thousands of these noble old bucks here that die of old age without ever seeing man or hearing the crack of a rifle. Any sportsman coming to northern Maine who can shoot a rifle is sure of his deer, and a good head at that, to take back. It is really a grand sight to stand around any small railroad station along the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad in hunting season and watch the many big bucks with the many heads that are so different in the great variety



A Pair of Bucks and a Bobcat
(Photo by V. E. Lynch, Ashland, Me.)

of points, spread and shape of horns, being loaded on the train. Sportsmen if you have never pussy-footed along behind an old experienced guide in this vast wilderness in search of deer, bear and moose you have never topped the highest peaks in the sporting game.

I have hunted the black bear through most of the United States and I never found bear hunting as good or conditions better than I have found them in Aroostook County, Maine. I have killed as high as seven in two weeks in a season when the beechnut crop was good. The Maine bear grow to a large size. I have seen a number killed that weighed over 300 pounds. Bear hunting is not always good, as bears will not stay where there is no feed. When there is a failure in the beechnut crop bear

hunting is never overly good. The bear is a great traveller and thinks nothing of covering 100 miles or so in search of food. In this respect he is much different from the deer and fox as they both hang pretty closely to the section in which they were born and raised until they die.

Northern Maine is becoming infested and overrun with bobcats, and running these old deer-slayers with hounds is one of the greatest sports that I have ever engaged in. Shooting deer, moose or bear nowhere compares with the sport and the kick I get from bringing down one of these murderous slayers. I keep a couple of trained hounds and when a tracking snow comes I follow the cat's tracks keeping the dogs behind me until I jump the cat, and then I turn the dogs loose. The cat will always make for a dense cedar swamp or fir thicket and will circle around a number of times in his own tracks. I wait until he has made a couple of rounds, then get on one of them with my old 12-gauge Ithaca and lay for him and when he comes the next time he is all done killing deer. Sometimes he goes up a tree and then it is great sport shooting him out. It is a pleasure to see him up-ending over

and over, coming down from the top of a tall pine or spruce after he has been shot as I figure that I am saving the life of a good many deer every time I bring one to his death. The state pays a bounty of \$10 on each cat killed.

The disease that struck our ruffed grouse three years ago seems to have disappeared as the grouse in northern Maine has come back strong and seems to be almost as plentiful as before. I saw hundreds of them while deer-hunting this fall. These birds are not of the wild and wary type that you find near the settlements where they are hunted a lot and will fly when they hear even faintly the footsteps of the hunter approaching. They are far different in these

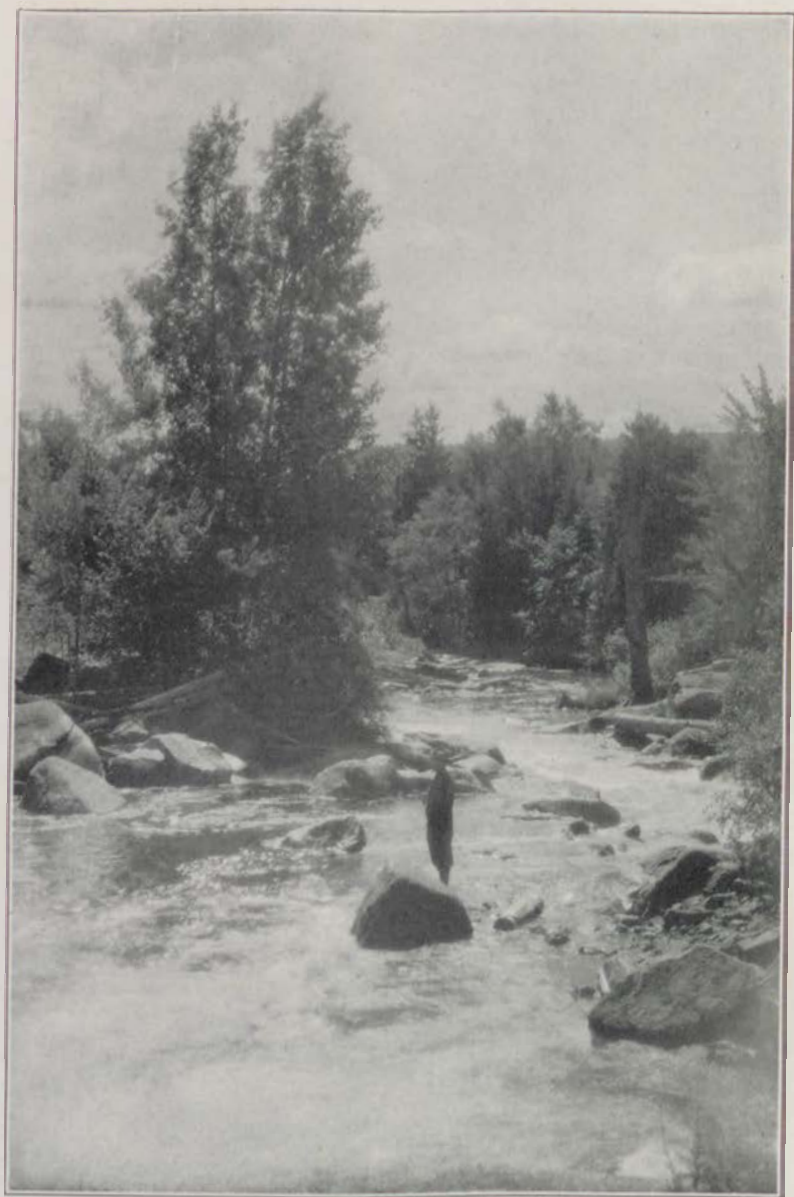
big woods. These ruffed grouse will often stand on the ground or sit on a limb of a tree not ten yards away and let you fire at their heads a number of times with a high-power rifle before they will fly, should the hunter fail to hit them at the first shot. This statement may sound fishy to those who are used to hunting near the settlements and who have never hunted in the big woods, but nevertheless it is as true as the Gospel. These birds are seldom ever hunted here with shot gun, as shooting the heads off ruffed grouse with a rifle is considered good sport, and many women as well as men enjoy it.

There is no part of the globe that I have fished or read about that offers such wonderful fly-fishing as this great and undisturbed wilderness of which I speak, here in northern Maine. There are still places back in this huntsman's paradise where a fish line has never been wet, and I have seen schools of trout in warm weather lying in spring holes or at the mouth of a spring brook that looked to be 20 feet long and six or eight feet wide, probably several thousand native trout in the lot. You can imagine the disturbance on the surface when a fly is dropped in such a place. I have seen sportsmen stand on the shore at a number of such places and catch his limit of trout as fast as he could throw a fly and play his fish down.

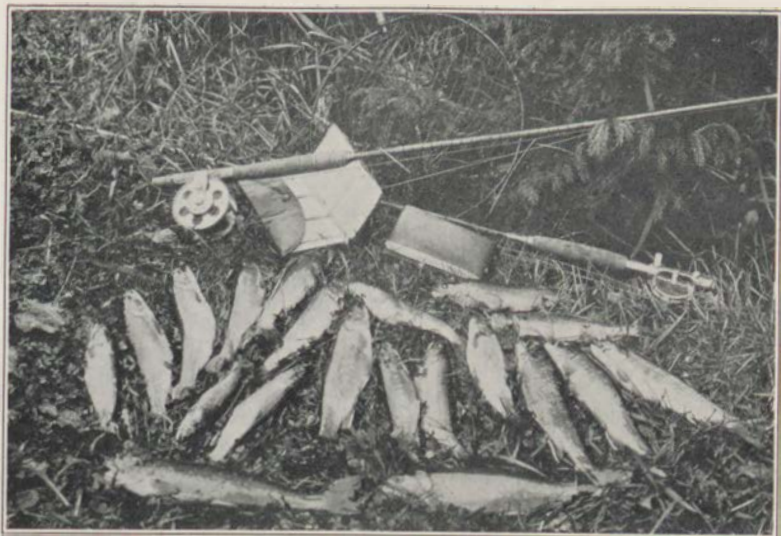


These Bobcats Have Killed Their
Last Deer

(Photo by V. E. Lynch, Ashland, Me.)



Good Fishing on One of the Picturesque Streams in the Mt. Katahdin Country
(Photo by Call Studio, Dexter, Me.)



This Catch Was Made at McKenna Pond, Reached from Kidney Pond Camps
(Photo by Mrs. Ray Bradeen)

FISHING IN THE AROOSTOOK COUNTRY

The angling attractions offered by
hundreds of lakes and streams.

IF the fishing supremacy of the Aroostook country was ever questioned, all doubts would speedily be dispelled by an exhibition of the map showing the network of countless lakes and streams which makes this vast vacation country distinctive and distinguished. It is hardly an exaggeration to say that from almost any station on the line of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad may be reached, within short distance, fishing waters that have their devotees because of the prizes which they yield. The Aroostook country, long before the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, which has made these waters so easily accessible, was ever thought of, was famous among anglers near and far for the handsome prizes awaiting the fisherman. 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, have come many newly known waters like the famous

Fish River Chain which are doing their part to add to the renown and popularity of the Aroostook country.

The angler is offered many advantages by the Aroostook country — size of fish, length of season, coolness of waters, even in mid-summer, the fine sport in catching the big and gamy trout and salmon which have made this the most famous of all fishing sections — all these have contributed to Aroostook's fame.

Moosehead Lake, as has been pointed out, 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. Through all the years of its popularity Moosehead has never failed to main-



Netting a Big Trout on Little Houston Pond, Katahdin Iron Works
(Photo by W. L. Arnold)

tain its 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.

Away up in Maine's northern-most peak the Fish River Chain of Waters which comprise many lakes and streams, is an example of this all-season fishing. This fine summer sport, which brings no end of favorable comment, especially from anglers who have been disappointed in waters outside of Maine, is explained by the fact that many of the lakes besides being spring-fed are of considerable altitude which means cool water despite the thermometer's high temperature.

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 prize supreme for fishermen is, of course, the royal salmon. 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.

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 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 generally regarded to be fully on a par 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.



Looks Like Good Fishing on This Lake
(Photo by C. E. McDonald, Sherman, Me.)



Fishing in the Penobscot's West Branch at Katahdin View Camps
(Photo by Call Studio, Dexter, Me.)



Isn't This an Inviting Spot? One of the Cabins at Camp Wapiti, Patten

AROOSTOOK'S UP-NORTH FISHING WATERS

The Fish River chain of lakes and streams and their angling allurements.

AMONG the newer fish and game sections — the section which offers a wide variety of vacation attractions — made accessible by the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad is the Fish River chain of waters, a group of lakes and streams in Maine's tiptop region in close proximity to the Canadian boundary line. Although the Fish River Chain has come into prominence within a comparatively few years it has established some fine records because of its splendid prizes both for the anglers and hunters who acclaim it as one of the premier localities for fine sport.

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.

Long Lake is the largest of the Fish River Chain, being twenty



"Don" Coulton of Milford, Conn., 11 Years Old, Who Spent in 1929 His Third Vacation in the Aroostook Country

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.

Despite the fact that the Fish River waters are decidedly "in the woods," and are hardly more than a dozen miles from the tip end of Maine, 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.

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.

A mile or so from Fish Lake is Round Pond, this 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



Ashore at Zella Isle, Big Fish Lake, Reached from the McNally Camps



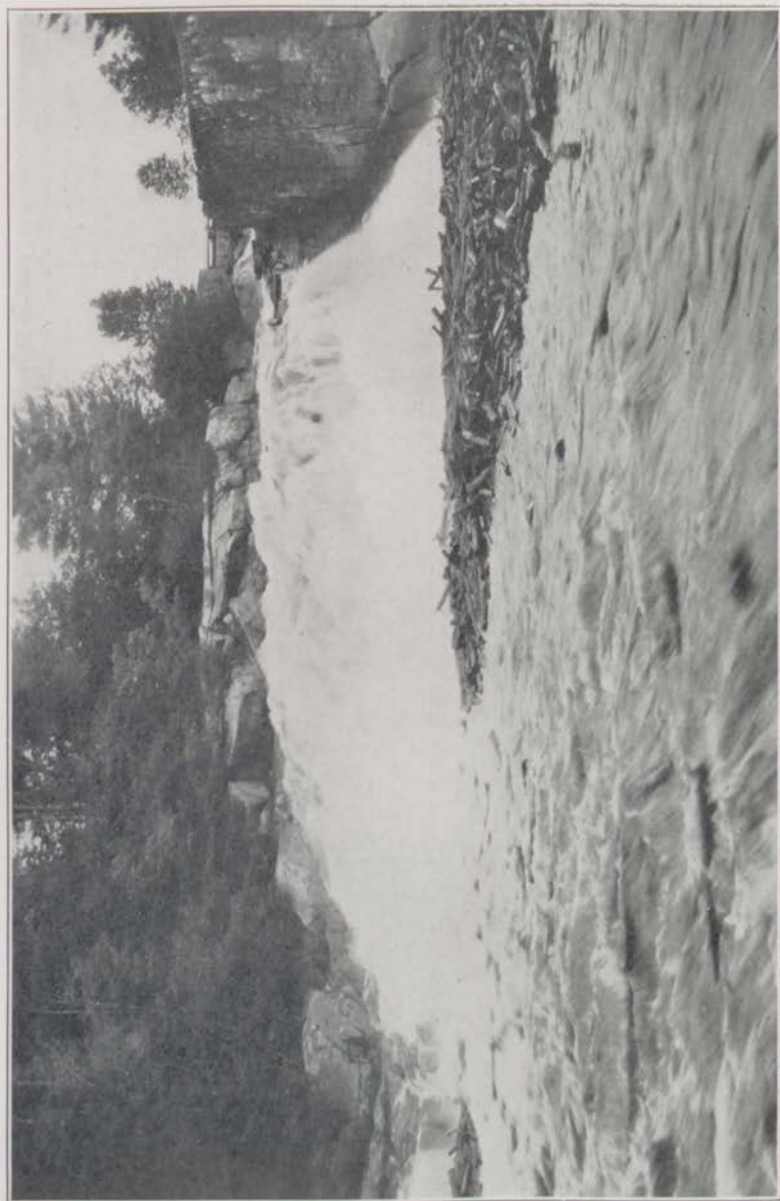
Getting Lunch at Abol Pond
(Photo by Claude L. Seale)

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.



Sourdnahunk Stream at the Season When Logs are Running
(Photo by Call Studio, Dexter, Me.)



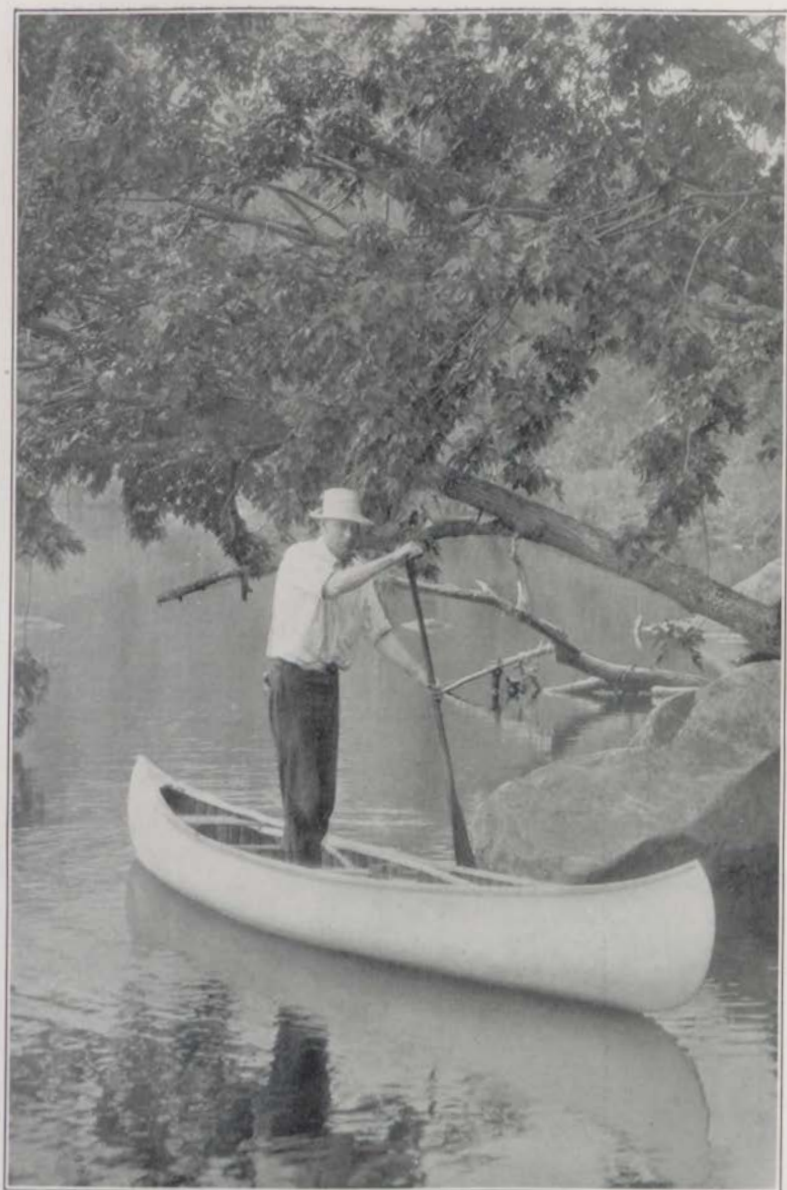
The Grand Falls of the East Branch
(Photo by C. W. Bok)



V. E. Lynch, of Ashland, Me., Veteran Trapper and Sportsman, Getting Ready to String Steel to Catch the Deer-Slayers—the Maine Woods Bobcat



Another Picture of the Grand Falls of the East Branch of the Penobscot
(Photo by C. W. Bok)



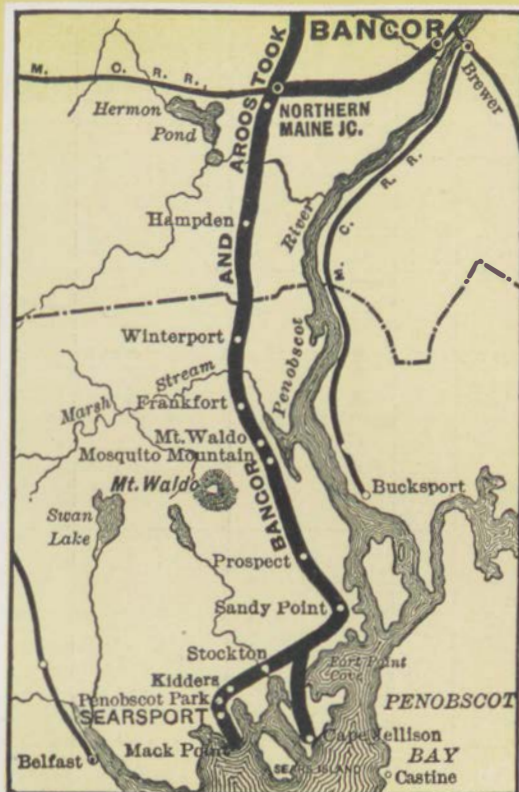
Maine Woods Lakes and Streams Offer Many Attractions for the Canoeist
(Photo by Call Studio, Dexter, Me.)

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.

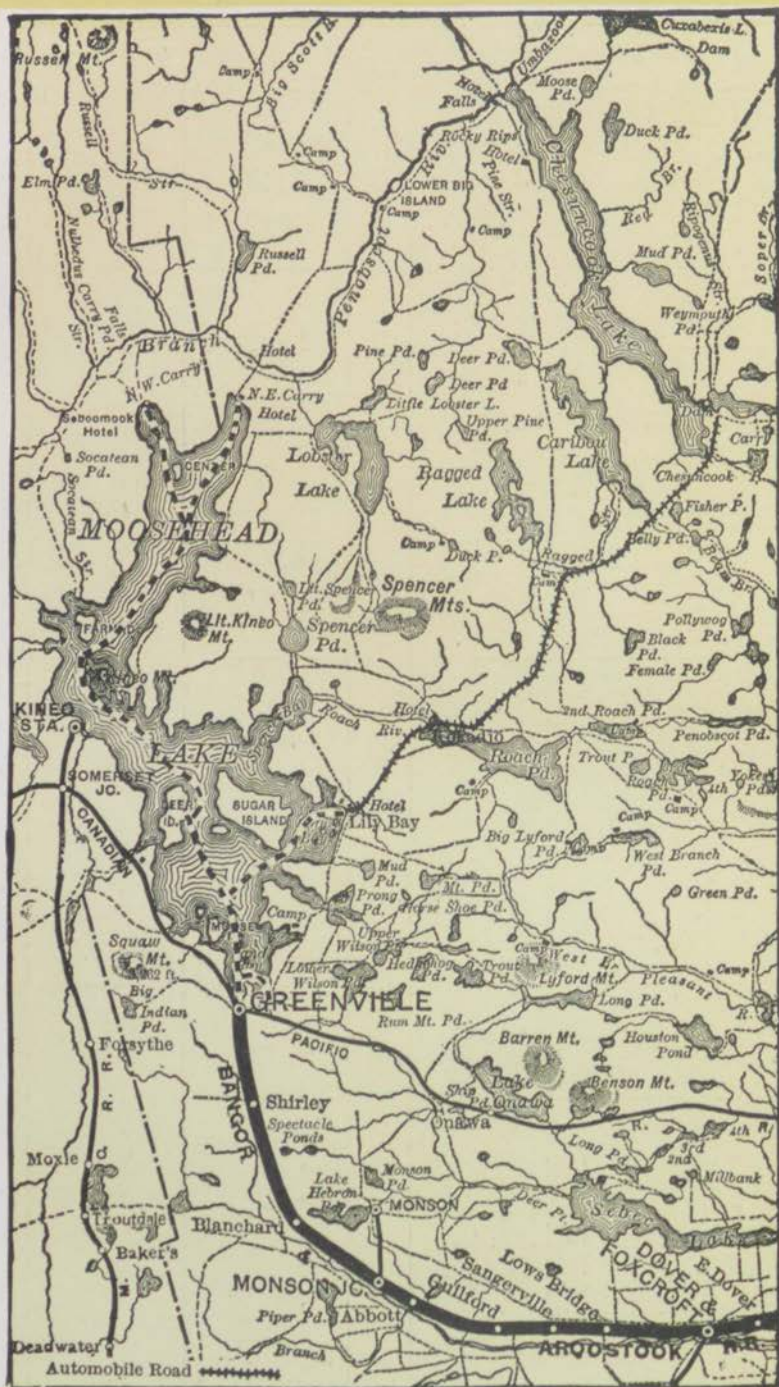


ALTHOUGH the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad is commonly associated with the Maine Woods — the canoeing and fishing waters, the big game country and the vast vacation region in the neighborhood of Mt. Katahdin — all in the big interior of the state, it also is the approach to a stretch of shore on beautiful 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.

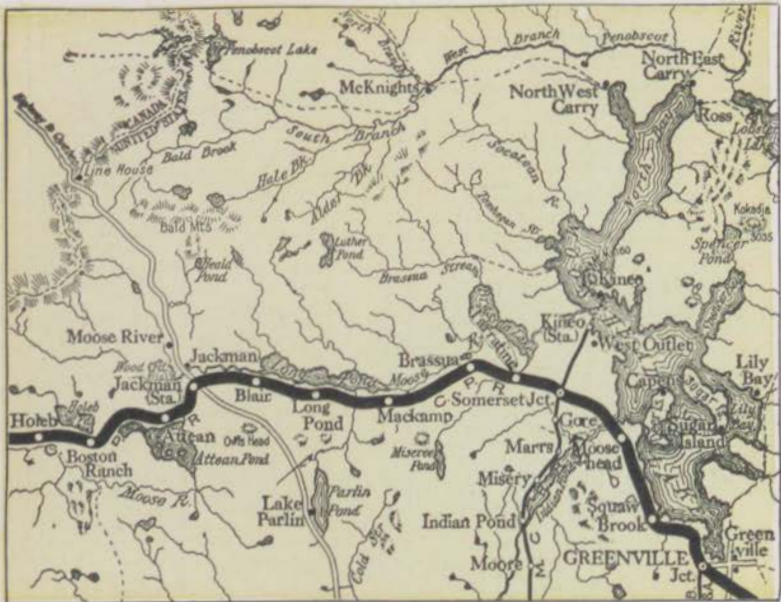
| HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS | DISTANCE, MILES | CONVEYANCE | RATES PER DAY WEEK | CAPACITY |
|---|--|---|-------------------------------|----------|
| SEARSPORT (36 miles from Bangor) | | | | |
| Waters Reached | 5 | Team or auto | | |
| 1 Swan Lake | | | | |
| KIND OF FISH | | | | |
| Salmon and Trout | | | | |
| BANGOR | | | | |
| Hotels | | | | |
| Bangor House | 1/2 | Auto | 5.00-7.00 | 250 |
| Penobscot Exchange | 1/4 | | On Ap- 4.50-5.00 plication | 300 |
| Windsor Hotel | 1/4 | Auto | 1.50-2.00 | 300 |
| Sea salmon are taken at the Bangor Pool, in the run up the river in spring en route to higher waters 30 pounds. Best fishing during May and June. | Penobscot River, at the head of tidewater, as they | to spn. Salmon are taken there weighing up to | | |

| HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS | | DISTANCE, MILES | CONVEYANCE | RATES PER DAY WEEK | CAPACITY |
|---|--------------------------------------|--------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|----------|
| SOUTH LAGRANGE (31 miles from Bangor) | | | | | |
| Waters Reached KIND OF FISH | | | | | |
| Birch Stream | Trout | 1½ | Walk | | |
| Dead Stream | Trout and Pickerel | 1½ | 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-FOX-CROFT (56 miles from Bangor) (30 miles from Newport Jet.) | | | | | |
| Camps and Hotels PROPRIETOR | | | | | |
| Blethen House and Annex | Blethen Bros. | 1½ | 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 follo wing w mer. 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 boats 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 | | | | | |
| Braceburn | Fred Wheeler | 1¼ | Auto or team | 4.00 up | 50 |
| Hotel Early | W. L. Early | 12 | Auto | | 50 |
| 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. | | | | | |

| HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS | | DISTANCE, MILES | CONVEYANCE | RATES PER DAY WEEK | CAPACITY |
|---|-------------------------|--------------------|------------------|-----------------------|----------|
| 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 Jet. | | | | | |
| 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 Dougherty Ponds | Trout | 3½ | 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 | 1½ | 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) | | | | | |
| Camps PROPRIETOR | | | | | |
| 12 Beech Tree Camp | J. H. Church | 8 | Team | | 6 |
| 12 Camp Comfort | J. H. Church | 4 | Team | | 10 |
| 10 Cedar Tree Camp | J. H. Church | 7 | Team | | 6 |
| 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 | | |
| 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. | | | | | |



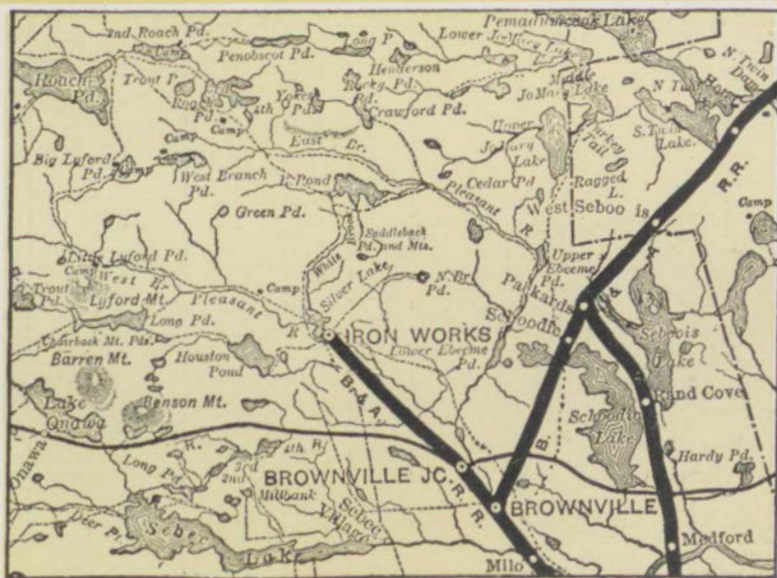
| HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS | | DISTANCE, MILES | CONVEYANCE | RATES PER DAY WEEK | CAPACITY |
|--|--|---------------------|------------------------------|--|----------|
| GREENVILLE (91 miles from Bangor) (Altitude at Station, 1040 feet) | | | | | |
| Hotels and Camps | | | | | |
| 1 Attean Camps | 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. Meserve (Sugar Island) | 9 | Steamer | 4.50 up On ap- plication | 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 28.00 July, Aug., Sept. 6.00 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 | McLeod & Call (Katahdin Iron Wks) | 33 | Auto, buckboard | 4.00 21.00 | 20 |
| 3 Big Lyford Pond Camps | W. M. Sherman & Son (Kokad-jo) | 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. | Ann Slingluff (Greenville) | 4 | Motor boat | 5.00 30.00 | |
| 14 The Mount Kineo . . . | Ricker Hotel Co.. | 20 | Steamer | 5.00 up | 500 |
| 14 Outlet House & Camps | A. J. Wilson . . (Moosehead) | 11 | Canadian Pac. Ry. | 4.00 up | 75 |
| 14 Piscataquis Exchange . | Il. P. Bartley . . (Greenville Jct.) | ¼ | Team | 4.50 up | 50 |
| 14 Spencer Narrows Camp | E. G. Stevens . (Greenville Jct.) | 16 | Steamer, canoe | 3.50 | 50 |
| 14 Squaw Mountain Inn . . | Phil Sheridan, Mgr. (Greenville Jct.) | 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 Camps | E. A. Upton . . . (Kokad-jo) | 38 | Auto | 5.00 35.00 | 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 | 35 | Motor car | 4.00 25.00 | 15 |
| 5-2 York's Twin Pine Camps | E. L. York (Greenville) | 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 . . | Braden 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 | | | |
| 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 | | |



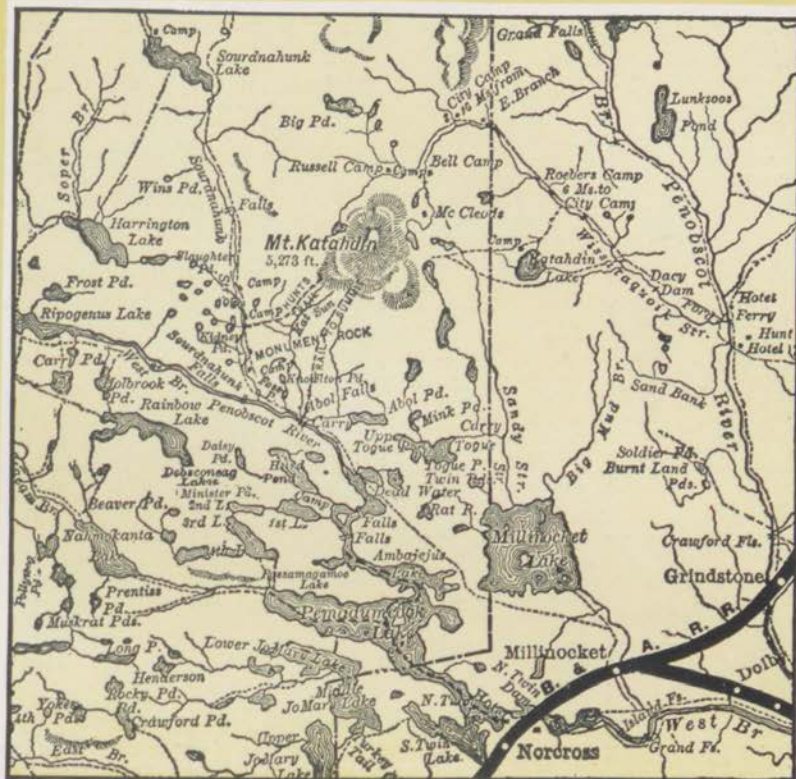
Territory reached from Greenville Junction on the Canadian Pacific Ry.

| HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS | | DISTANCE, MILES | CONVEYANCE | RATES PER DAY | PER WEEK | CAPAC- ITY |
|---|---------------------|--------------------|--------------------|------------------|-------------|---------------|
| GREENVILLE — Continued | | | | | | |
| Waters Reached | KIND OF FISH | | | | | |
| 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 Sourdahunk 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 Lowelltown are reached from Greenville via the Canadian Pacific Railway. | | | | | | |
| MILO (44 miles from Bangor) | | | | | | |
| Hotel | PROPRIETOR | | | | | |
| Dillon House | W. E. Dillon | ¼ | Car | 3.50-4.00 | | 30 |
| Atco Inn | O. E. Hamlin | 1/10 | | 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 | ¾ | Walk | 2.50 | 16.00 | 140 |
| Waters Reached | KIND OF FISH | | | | | |
| Lake Onawa* | Trout and Salmon | 18 | Canadian Pac. Ry. | | | |
| * See Greenville. | | | | | | |
| KATAHDIN IRON WORKS (62 miles from Bangor) | | | | | | |
| (Altitude at Station, 59.5 feet) | | | | | | |
| Camps | PROPRIETOR | | | | | |
| 1 Big Houston Pond | | | | | | |
| Camps (9) | W. L. Arnold | 3 | Auto and team | 4.00 up | 24.50 | 30 |

| HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS | | DISTANCE, MILES | CONVEYANCE | RATES PER | | CAPAC- ITY |
|--|---------------------|--------------------|-----------------------------|-----------|-------|---------------|
| | | | | DAY | WEEK | |
| KATAHDIN IRON WORKS — Continued | | | | | | |
| Camps | | PROPRIETOR | | | | |
| 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 Kokadjo. | | | | | | |
| That part of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad between Brownville Jct. and Iron Works has been discontinued, jitney service is maintained. Miles given to camps and Iron Works, 9.4 miles. | | | | | | aying Iron |
| 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 | Pickeral 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 WEEK | CAPACITY |
|---|--|--------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|----------|
| EBEEME (48 miles from Bangor) | | | | | |
| Camp | PROPRIETOR | | | | |
| 1 Mountain View Camps . | Mrs. Ruth Cole Pike | 1/2 | Walk | | 15 |
| Waters Reached | KIND OF FISH | | | | |
| 1 Ebeeme Pond | Pickeral and Perch . | 1/2 | 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 Pickeral | 0 | | | |
| 3 Sebosis Lake | | 2 | Boat | | |
| 4 Schoodic Lake | | 2 1/4 | Walk | | |
| 5 Pleasant River | Trout | 3 1/2 | Walk | | |
| 6 Bear Brook | Trout | 2 | Walk | | |
| * See Schoodic and Ingalls. | | | | | |
| WEST SEBOIS (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 Sebosis Lake | Pickeral and Perch . | 2 1/4 | Walk | | |
| 5 Sebosis 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, Pickeral . . . | | | | |
| 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 |
| 15 1/2 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 | 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 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) | Pickeral, Perch, Trout | 12 | Stmr. and canoe | |
| 13 Jo Mary Lake (Middle) | Pickeral, Perch, Trout | 15 | Stmr. and canoe | |
| 14 Jo Mary Lake (Upper) | Pickeral, 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* | Pickeral, 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 | Pickeral and Perch | 0 | | |
| 20 Passamagamooc Lake | Pickeral and Togue | 14 | Stmr., carry, canoe | |
| 21 Pemadumook Lake | Pickeral, Perch, Togue | 5 | Steamer | |
| 22 Penobscot River (W. Br.) | Pickeral, 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 Sourdahunk Lake | Trout | 45 | Stmr., canoe, team | |
| 26 Sourdahunk Stream | Trout | 28 | Stmr., carry, canoe | |
| 27 South Twin Lake | Pickeral and Perch | 1 | Walk | |
| * See Millinocket. | | | | |

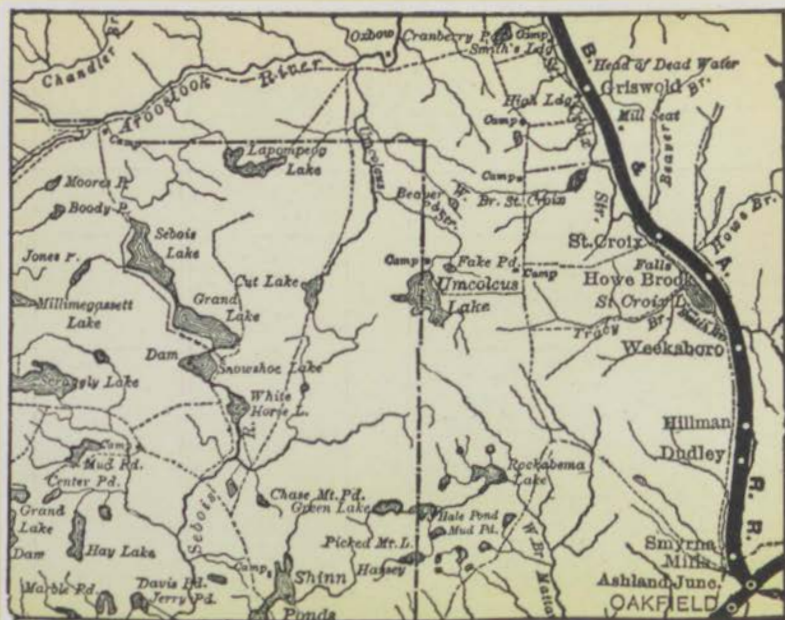
| HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS | | | DISTANCE, MILES | CONVEYANCE | RATES PER DAY WEEK | | CAPAC- ITY |
|--|---|--------------------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------|--------------|---------------|
| MILLINOCKET (82 miles from Bangor) | | | | | | | |
| Hotel and Camps | | | PROPRIETOR | | | | |
| Great Northern Hotel* | | | Ralph Washburn | | 1 1/2 | 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 | 2 1/4 | Walk | | | |
| 3 | Schoodie Brook | Trout | 2 | Walk | | | |
| 4 | Smith Brook | Trout | 3 | Auto | | | |
| 5 | Nollesenic 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 | | 3.00 | | 40 |
| Waters Reached | | | KIND OF FISH | | | | |
| Dolby Pond | | | Pickerel | | 3 | Team or auto | |
| Penobscot River (E. Br.) | | | Pickerel and Bass | | 2 1/2 | 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 | Schoodie 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 | | 3 1/2 | 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 | per Week | Capacity |
|---|----------------------------|------------|------------------------------|-------------|----------|
| SHERMAN — Continued | | | | | |
| Waters Reached | | | | | |
| 3 Molunkus Stream | Perch and Trout | 1½ | 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 | O. W. Hall | 28 | Auto and team | 3.00 | 20.00 |
| 22 Point of Pine Camps | G. K. Root, Mgr. | 12 | Auto and boat | 4.00 | 40 |
| 11 Camp Fairview | Formann H. Smith | 12 | Auto and boat | | 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 | Harry Hall | 10 | Auto and trail | 4.50 | 20 |
| Hamm House | Mrs. Bert Hamm | 14 | 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 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 | 1/2 | Auto | 1.00-1.25 5.00-6.00 | 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 | Pickereel | 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 | Pickereel | 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 | Pickereel | 20 | Auto and team | | |
| 24 Umcolcus Lake | Trout | 25 | Auto and walk | | |

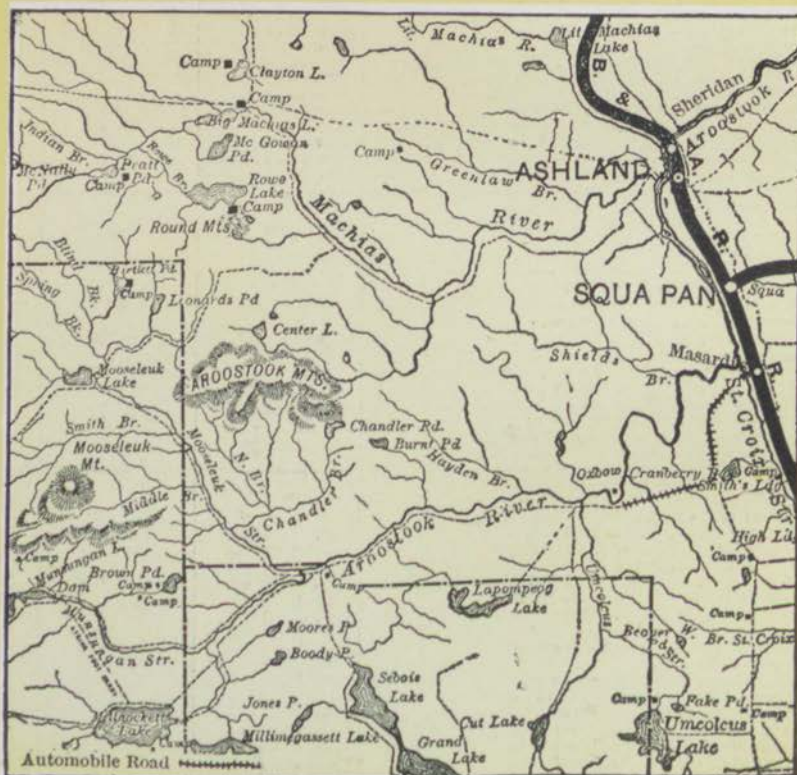
* See Smyrna Mills.



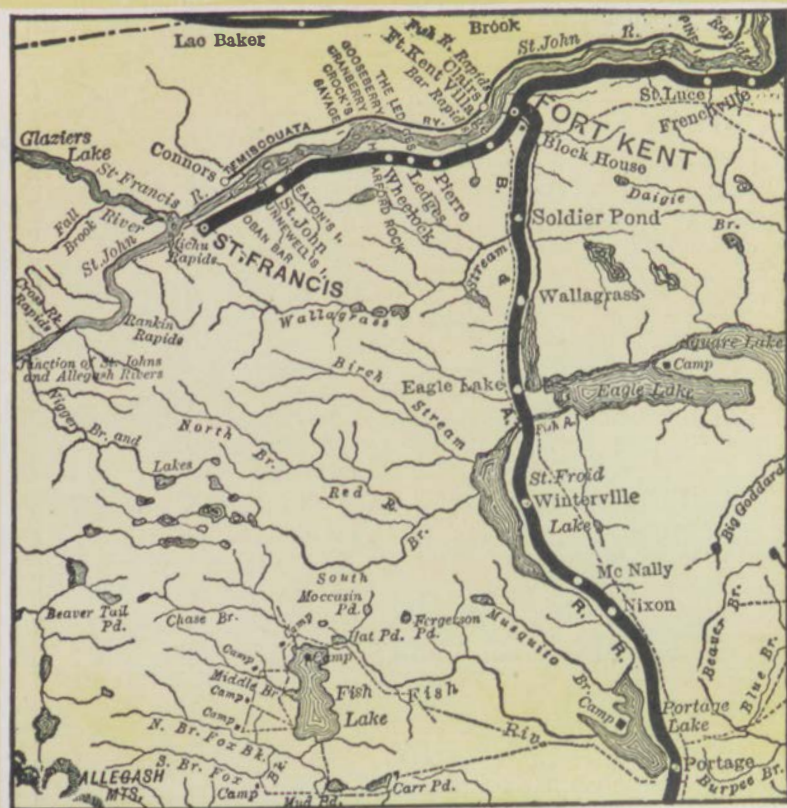
| HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS | | DISTANCE, MILES | CONVEYANCE | RATES PER DAY WEEK | CAPACITY |
|--|---|--------------------|-------------------|-----------------------|----------|
| ISLAND FALLS (117 miles from Bangor) (Elevation, 458 feet) | | | | | |
| Hotels and Camps PROPRIETOR | | | | | |
| Exchange Hotel | G. F. Paul | 1½ | Hack | 3.25 | 25 |
| Bill Sewall's Camps | W. W. Sewall | 8 | Auto and boat | 4.00 | 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 | Pickeral 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 | Pickeral, Trout, Bass and Perch | 1½ | Team or auto | | |
| 7 Otter Lake | Trout | 7 | Team and canoe | | |
| 8 Pleasant Pond* | Trout, Bass, Pickeral | 4 | Team or auto | | |
| 9 Sly Brook | Trout and Pickeral | 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 | Geo. Savage | 1½ | Team or auto | 3.75 | 50 |
| 11 Umcolcus Camp | Wm. Hall | 18 | Team and canoe | 3.00 | 45 |
| McManus' Camp | F. W. McManus | 16 | Team or auto | 4.00 | 30 |
| * 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 | Pickeral | 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 | | | | |
| Cut Pond* | Trout | | | | |
| Howe Brook | Trout | ¾ | 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 | 30 |
| Chase's Camps | | | | | |
| Libby's Hotel and Sporting Camps* | Will T. Libby | 10 | Auto | 4.00 | 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 | ¾ | Walk | | |
| 2 Beaver Pond | Trout | 32 | Team and canoe | | |
| 3 Brown Brook Pond | Trout | 45 | Team and canoe | | |
| 4 Chandler Brook | Trout | 25 | Team and canoe | | |

For further information write E. C. Swett, Licensed Guide.

| HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS | | DISTANCE, MILES | CONVEYANCE | RATES PER DAY | PER WEEK | CAPAC- ITY |
|---|---------------------|--------------------|----------------|------------------|-------------|---------------|
| MASARDIS — Continued | | | | | | |
| Waters Reached | KIND OF FISH | | | | | |
| 5 Clear Lake | Trout and Togue | 52 | Team and canoe | | | |
| 6 Long Lake | Trout | 38 | Team and canoe | | | |
| 7 Millinegasset Lake | Trout | 33 | Team and canoe | | | |
| 8 Millinocket Lakes | Trout | 35 | Team and canoe | | | |
| 9 Mooseleuk Stream | Trout | 22 | Team and canoe | | | |
| 10 Moose Pond | Trout | 30 | Team and canoe | | | |
| 11 Munungan Lakes | Trout and Togue | 40 | Team and canoe | | | |
| 12 Reed Pond | Trout | 41 | Team and canoe | | | |
| 13 St. Croix River | Trout | 7 1/2 | Canoe | | | |
| 14 Umeoleus 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 | F. W. McGowan | 20 | Team | 5.00 | 28.00 | 50 |
| 2 McGowan's | F. W. McGowan | 28 | Team or canoe | | | |
| 3 McGowan's | F. W. McGowan | 25 | Team or canoe | | | |
| 4 McGowan's | F. W. McGowan | 23 | Team or canoe | | | |
| 5 McGowan's | F. W. McGowan | 23 | Team or canoe | | | |
| 6 McGowan's | F. W. McGowan | 25 | Team or canoe | | | |



| HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS | | | DISTANCE, MILES | CONVEYANCE | RATES PER DAY | PER WEEK | CAPAC- ITY |
|---|--------------------------------------|------------|--------------------|------------------------------|---------------------|-------------|---------------|
| ASHLAND — Continued | | | | | | | |
| Hotels and Camps | | | | | | | |
| 7 McGowan's | F. W. McGowan | PROPRIETOR | | | | | |
| 2 Fork of Machias Camps | V. E. Lynch | | 15 | Canoe and team Team | 3.50-4.00 | 25.00 | 50 |
| 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 |
| Waters Reached | | | | | | | |
| KIND OF FISH | | | | | | | |
| 1 Fish Lake | Trout, Togue and Salmon | | 20 | Motor boat, canoe Walk | | | |
| 2 Portage Lake | Trout and Salmon . . | | ½ | | | | |
| 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 Markoe, Quimby P. O. | | | | n must tent out. | | | |
| † A chain of 14 small lakes. No camps. Sportsmen | | | | | | | |
| 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 | Saul Michaud | | 6 | Motorboat | 3.50-5.00 | | 40 |
| 2 Inlet Camps | C. H. Fraser | | 16 | Boat | 3.50 up | 12.50 | 40 |
| 2 Square Lake Camps | J. P. Yexa | | 18 | Boat | 3.50 up | 12.50 | 30 |
| Waters Reached | | | | | | | |
| KIND OF FISH | | | | | | | |
| 1 Eagle Lake* | Trout, Salmon, Togue | | 14 | 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 Bahen 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 Trout | | 74 | Canoe | | | |
| * Reached from Allagash River. | | | | | | | |
| † See St. Francis. | | | | | | | |



| HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS | DISTANCE, MILES | CONVEYANCE | RATES PER DAY | PER WEEK | CAPACITY |
|--|--|------------|---------------|----------|----------|
| ST. JOHN (234 miles from Bangor) (Elevation, 565 feet) | | | | | |
| Waters Reached | | | | | |
| 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 | 1/2 | Walk | | |

| HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS | | DISTANCE, MILES | CONVEYANCE | RATES PER DAY WEEK | CAPACITY |
|---|---|--------------------|--------------------|-----------------------|----------|
| ST. FRANCIS (239 miles from Bangor) (Elevation, 639 feet) | | | | | |
| Hotels and Camps | | | | | |
| Allagash Inn | PROPRIETOR Mrs. Wm. Leslie | 16 | | 3.25 | |
| 1-2 Allagash Farm House | Henry Taylor | 28 | Team or canoe | 2.00 | 9 |
| American Hotel | Onesime L. Collins | | Team or auto | 3.00 | 25 |
| 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 | 1/2 | Canoe | | |
| 9 Umanakis 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 1/2 mile | | |
| Cochrane Lake | Pickeral and Salmon | 0 | | | |
| County Road Lake | Pickeral | 1 1/2 | 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 | Pickeral and Salmon | 1 | Walk | | |
| 3 Nickerson Lake† | Pickeral and Perch | 2 | Team or auto | | |
| † See Houlton. | | | | | |
| HOULTON (143 miles from Bangor) | | | | | |
| Hotels | | | | | |
| Clark's Hotel | PROPRIETOR Walter Hartford | 1 1/2 | | 2.00 up | 35 |
| Elmcroft | Mrs. F. A. Nevers | 1 1/2 | | 1.00 4.00-7.00 | 5 |
| Exchange Hotel* | Walter White | 1 1/2 | | 1.00-2.00 | 56 |
| Snell House | Miss E. McAllaster | 1 1/2 | Hack | 4.00 up | 60 |
| Union Square* | Mrs. W. C. Clifford | 1 1/2 | | 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* | Pickeral and Perch | 5 | Team or auto | | |
| * See New Limerick. † See Monticello. | | | | | |
| LITTLETON (151 miles from Bangor) | | | | | |
| Waters Reached | | | | | |
| | KIND OF FISH | | | | |
| Cary Lake | Trout | 2 1/2 | Auto | | |
| Big Brook | Trout | 2 1/2 | Auto | | |
| Leary Brook | Trout | 5 | Auto and walk | | |
| Logan Lake | Trout | 4 | Auto and walk | | |
| Ross Lake | Trout | 2 1/2 | Auto | | |
| MONTICELLO (155 miles from Bangor) | | | | | |
| Waters Reached | | | | | |
| | KIND OF FISH | | | | |
| Conroy Lake | Trout and Perch | 1 1/2 | Team | | |
| Meduxnekeag Lake* | Trout and Salmon | 1/2 | 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 | 1/4 | Walk | | |
| No. 9 Lake* | Trout | 10 | Team | | |
| Prestile Stream | Trout | 1/4 | 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 WEEK | CAPAC- ITY |
|--|---------------------|--------------------|------------|-----------------------|---------------|
| 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 | 1 1/2 | Team | | |
| Spragueville Lake | Trout and Perch | 1 1/2 | Team | | |
| FORT FAIRFIELD (196 miles from Bangor) | | | | | |
| Hotel | PROPRIETOR | | | | |
| The Plymouth | Mrs. Jennie Boyer | 1/2 | Auto | 4.00-4.50 | 100 |
| Waters Reached | KIND OF FISH | | | | |
| Aroostook Falls | Trout and Salmon | 6 | } All auto | | |
| Brown's Pond | Trout | 6 | | | |
| Gannett Pond | Trout | 4 | | | |
| Gillespie Lake | Trout | 11 | | | |
| 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 | | | | |
| Presque Isle House | J. A. McGill | | | 4.00 and up | 75 |
| CARIBOU (203 miles from Bangor) | | | | | |
| Hotel | PROPRIETOR | | | | |
| Vaughan House | O. E. Blackden | 1 1/2 | Hick | 4.50 up 20.00 | 74 |
| GRIMES MILL (207 miles from Bangor) | | | | | |
| Waters Reached | KIND OF FISH | | | | |
| Aroostook River | Trout and Salmon | 1 1/2 | Walk | | |
| Gerrard Lake | Trout | 7 | Auto | | |
| Maduwaska River | Trout and Salmon | 0 | | | |
| Peers Lake | Trout | 3 1/2 | Auto | | |
| NEW SWEDEN (212 miles from Bangor) | | | | | |
| (Elevation at Station, 703 feet) | | | | | |
| Waters Reached | KIND OF FISH | | | | |
| Baisley Brook | Trout | 3 | Auto | | |
| Maduwaska Stream | Trout | 3 | Auto | | |
| JEMTLAND (217 miles from Bangor) | | | | | |
| Waters Reached | KIND OF FISH | | | | |
| Maduwaska Stream | Trout | 3 1/2 | Walk | | |

| HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS | | DISTANCE, MILES | CONVEYANCE | RATES PER DAY WEEK | | CAPACITY |
|---|-------------------------|--------------------|--------------|-----------------------|------------|----------|
| VAN BUREN (236 miles from Bangor) (Elevation at Station, 504 feet) | | | | | | |
| Hotels | PROPRIETOR | | | | | |
| Hammond House | Emile Lebrun | 1/4 | Team | 4.00 up | | 40 |
| Cyr Hotel, St. Leonards, N. B. | C. J. Gaudet | 1/2 | Taxi | 3.50 up | 18.00 up | 50 |
| Hotel Cormier | P. J. Cormier | 1/4 | Auto | 2.50 up | | |
| PARENT (244 miles from Bangor) | | | | | | |
| Hotel | PROPRIETOR | | | | | |
| Parent | V. Cyr | 1/4 | 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 | 1/4 | Team | | 8.00-12.00 | 10 |
| FRENCHVILLE (269 miles from Bangor) | | | | | | |
| Hotel | PROPRIETOR | | | | | |
| Frenchville Hotel | John Ploud | 1/4 | Team or auto | 3.00 | 15.00 | 25 |
| Waters Reached | | | | | | |
| 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 eunners, 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 1930 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 Party of Mountain-Climbers at the Monument Atop Katahdin
(Photo by Call Studio, Dexter, Me.)



A Nice Catch at Jackson Pond
(Photo by Claude L. Seale)



Here's an Inviting Spot for a Woods
Vacation
(Photo by R. E. York, Katahdin Iron Works)



Ready for a Horseback Excursion Over Forest Trails
(Photo by C. E. McDonald, Sherman, Me.)



A Camp Roosevelt Party Fishing at Dusk
(Photo by B. Alan Philips, Hamilton, N. Y.)

A BOYS' SUMMER CAMP IN THE AROOSTOOK COUNTRY

The Varied Program Offered For Young People in This Vacation Land.

BY B. ALAN PHILIPS, Hamilton, N. Y.

TO be able to enjoy two months in the Down East state every summer is only a vacation that can come to very fortunate people — so the writer believes. Realizing that, I am led to relate some of the experiences which I have enjoyed for the past seven years as a visitor to the Pine Tree state. Many stories have been told of the fishing, the hunting and the "roughing" which the state of Maine offers to its visitors, but I am still to find any life that can excel that of spending a summer in a boys' camp in Aroostook County.

Before telling my readers about the camp, permit me to explain that Camp Roosevelt was founded in 1923 on Lake Mattawamkeag, near Island Falls. The primary purpose of the camp was to offer boys between the age of eight and sixteen an opportunity to enjoy a section of Maine's beautiful state and to be able to exercise their self-reliance under the careful supervision of experienced men.

Ray Watkins, athletic coach at Colgate University, was made camp director when Camp Roosevelt was established. Mr. Watkins welcomed such an opportunity because the "Pine Tree" state was not new country to him as he was at one time coach at Bates College, one of Maine's own institutions. Located near



Sailboating on Pleasant Lake

(Photo by

B. Alan Philips, Hamilton, N. Y.)

the well-known Sewell's camps on Lake Mattawamkeag, Camp Roosevelt grew rapidly from eight boys in the first year to twenty-eight in the third year. Such states as New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Maine, and even Louisiana were represented among the boys.

Lake Mattawamkeag offered excellent fishing and wild land for over-night camping, so the young campers were quick to take advantage of the excellent virgin land. The many coves on the lake were excellent places for visiting while the fishing reaped large catches to the young Izaak Waltons.

Bill Sewell, dear to the hearts of the people of Maine as "Teddy" Roosevelt's guide, often visited the camp and gave nature talks to the boys as well as stories about hunting with the Ex-President.

During the third year of the camp, it was decided to take a trip to Mt. Katahdin. With data furnished by the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad's publication "In the Maine Woods," campers, councilors, and chefs were able to follow the trails to Maine's lofty peak. It is needless to say that it was a great trip.



Canoeists from Camp Roosevelt

(Photo by B. Alan Philips, Hamilton, N. Y.)

The trip to Mt. Katahdin was so outstanding in the eyes of the camp and enjoyed to such a degree that it was decided there and then that the trip would be an annual one, so each year the boys from other states are able to take advantage of one of Maine's most beautiful trips.

Camp Roosevelt moved to Pleasant Lake in 1928, where the camp began a new life under the direction of F. J. McAuliffe. Pleasant Lake, often referred to as the "Pond," certainly met the hearty approval of the campers. Its clear waters, through which one may look down thirty feet and see bottom, was excellent for swimming and the many water sports.

Last year the party of boys was able to see more of Maine's spacious land when a 300-mile trip was made through the North country and a part of New Brunswick. Leaving Island Falls one fine morning last August, the party traveled to Ashland by truck where a stop was made at a lumber camp for dinner.

Traveling on to Eagle Lake that afternoon, a stop was made overnight as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Dow. Mr. Dow kept the boys interested all evening around a roaring fire with stories about hunting and fishing in and around Eagle Lake. Some of the youngsters were proud exhibitors of large salmon before the day was ended. Everyone hated to leave Eagle Lake the next morning but the shortness of the trip called for the party to continue on to Fort Kent the second day. At Fort Kent, the boys inspected the Block House, well known as an Aroostook War battle mark.

Madawaska and Long Lake were the next stops. After dinner at the latter place, the truck carried the party of boys on to Van Buren, thence to Grand Falls, in New Brunswick. The "Niagara Falls" of Eastern Canada was a sight to behold. With the various colored lights shining on the falls at night and the rushing and roaring waters finding its way through the narrow canyon,



The Mascot at Long Pond Camps, Katahdin
Iron Works

(Photo by Lew Moore, New York City)

it was hard to realize it as another one of nature's beauty spots.

After a night's rest, the truck continued back to Maine, crossing the line at Limestone. Again the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad was crossed at Limestone. Throughout the trip the truckful of boys were greeted at different points by the "B. & A." trains. The truck continued on its way back to Island Falls by way of Fort Fairfield and Houlton.

A good dinner was awaiting the "gang" when they arrived in camp. The trip was talked about for weeks and everyone looked toward another one next year.

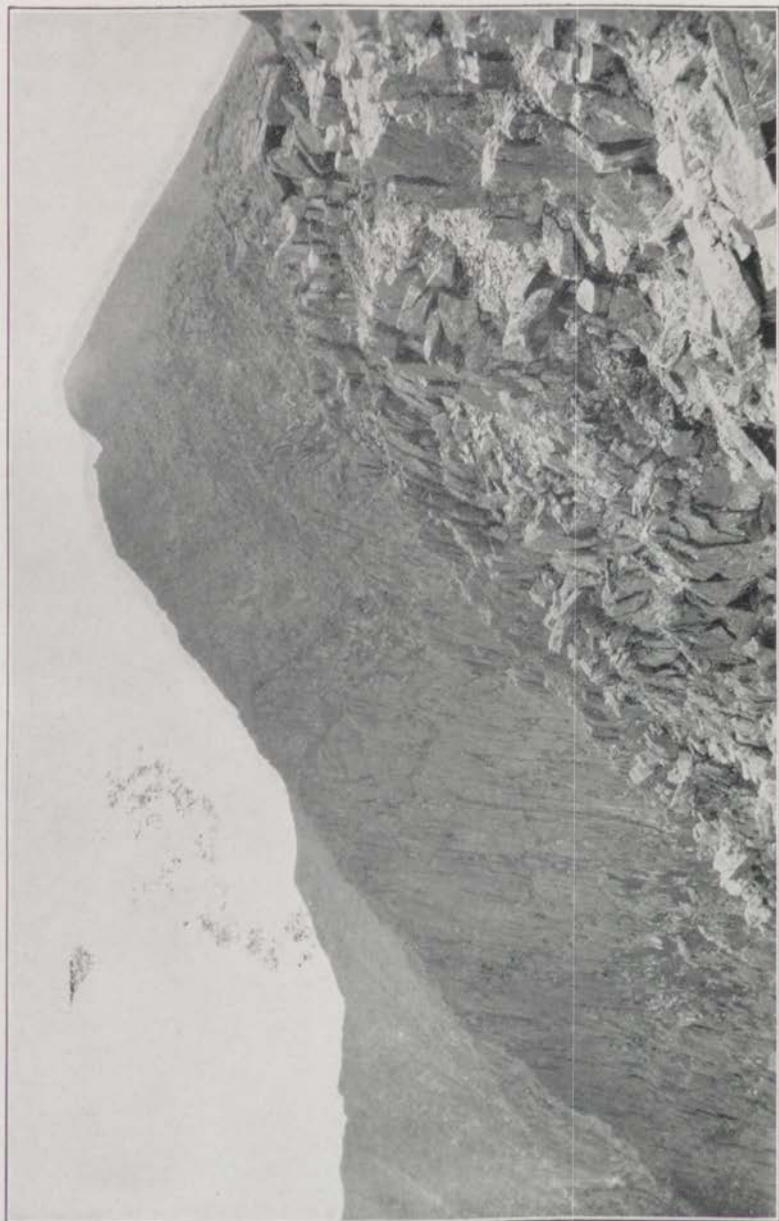
What more could a person wish for than a summer each year on one of Maine's wonderful waterways? And above all, in a boys' camp where the day's program starts at seven in the morning and finishes at eight in the evening. With tennis, baseball, shooting, swimming, canoeing, basket-ball, volley ball, instruction in first aid, nature study, journalism, life saving, and other forms of recreation taking up the day's routine — and with three excellent meals in the offing — that's the Utopia for the modern youth and the man of tomorrow.



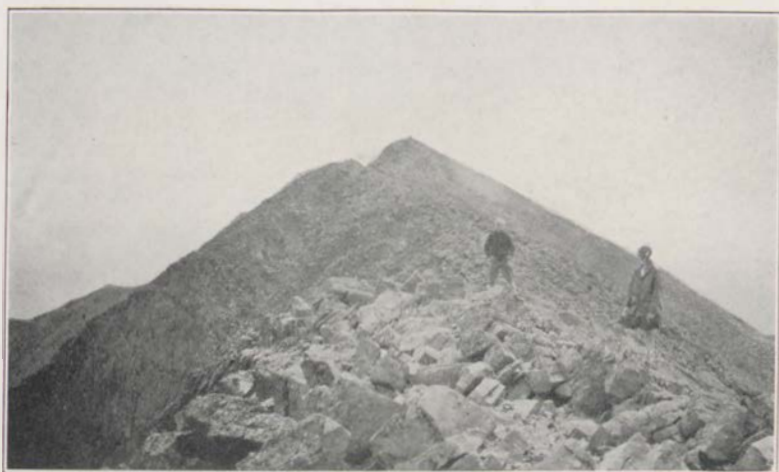
A Lively Contested Game at Camp Roosevelt
(Photo by R. Alan Philips, Hamilton, N. Y.)



A Field of Aroostook Potatoes Grown by H. J. Murphy, Caribou, Maine
By courtesy of the Aroostook Federation of Farmers' Fertilizer Co., Caribou



Mt. Katahdin's South Peak—Familiar Sight to Many Mountaineers
(Photo by Call Studio, Dexter, Me.)



Another View of the Famous South Peak
(Photo by A. W. Drollett, South Braintree, Mass.)

THOREAU *and* I VISIT MOUNT KATAHDIN

A Maine Woods enthusiast tells of the
vacation enjoyments in the Aroostook
Country.

By HARRY ELMORE HURD, Haverhill, Mass.

I RECALL a dangerous little book that fell into my hands one day, with a cover as red as the famous handkerchiefs worn by the first Harvard oarsmen. It was Karl Marx's "The Communists' Manifesto." This revolutionary document concluded: "Workmen of the world, arise! You have nothing to lose but your chains!"

If I were starting out tomorrow to campaign the world I would put on my banners of revolution: "Pull Your Shirt-Flaps Out!" This is the banner of independence ninety miles north of Bangor in the woods of Maine. I know, because I signed my own declaration of independence and started for Mount Katahdin with Henry David Thoreau. To omit to tuck in this important bit of human drapery while swaggering down Fifth Avenue would be a calamity, but up under the blue bulk of old Katahdin it is necessary to free one's shirt-flaps, especially when it rains. It is a daring gesture of disrespect made in the face of old Granny Convention.

I sat in my cabin one drizzly day with my ears attuned to the rhythmic hammer of rain on the roof. Outside of my window a newly-arrived fisherman was trying a few swishy casts from the



Picturesque Jo Mary Stream
(Photo by J. L. Jones, Boston, Mass.)

canoe landing; bronzed guides sloshed past with their shirt-flaps out. I like to believe that Thoreau wore his shirt-flap out in 1846 when he shoved up the Penobscot River "about one hundred miles by the river above Bangor." He tells us that a red-flannel shirt was the favorite color with lumbermen, as it was "reputed to possess some mysterious virtues and to be most healthful and convenient." So if the wildest country in eastern United States appeals to you, pull your shirt-flap out, gather up your wangan, and join Thoreau and me.

Spread out a map of Maine and put your thumb on Mount Katahdin, swinging your forefinger around the circle of Thoreau's adventure. The

Monarch of Maine, rising five thousand two hundred and sixty-eight feet above a great plateau, looks down upon a former archipelago. Thoreau once dreamed of "pushing a canoe up the rivers of Maine, and that, when he got so high that the channels were dry, he kept on pushing a little harder." By making short portages, one is able to go in almost any direction with a canoe. Thoreau's three trips completed a great circle around Mount Katahdin. They pushed up the West Branch of the Penobscot River from Norcross, through North Twin, Pemadumcook and Ambejejus Lakes, traveling *picquer de fond* and by paddle, upward through the Debsconeag and Pockwockamus Deadwaters and onward to the Sourdnamunk River and Mount Katahdin, as many persons approach the York Camps today.

If, instead of entering the "River that flows between mountains," they had poled and carried up to Ripogenus Lake, they might have paddled into Chesuncook Lake, "a place where many streams empty in," without an island in its eighteen-mile stretch. Chesuncook, Caribou and Ripogenus Lakes have been thrown into one flowage by the Ripogenus Dam. Thoreau's trip from Moosehead took him into these lakes and his second trip pushed on up the Umbazooksus through the lake of the same name, across the Mud Pond Carry into Chamberlain Lake, thus touching the Allagash

headwaters. A short carry, or canal trip, carried them into Webster Lake, forming the headwaters of the East Branch of the Penobscot River. The trip down the East Branch leads through Grand Lake, completing the circle around Mount Katahdin into the "Rocky River" again.

It is still true that "he who rides and keeps the beaten track studies the fences chiefly," but whether you enter the Sourdna-hunk Plateau by steamer, pole or paddle from Norcross or by motor along Moosehead Lake and Ripogenus Dam to Little Sourdna-hunk tote-trail, makes little difference. The wild country is still there to lure you. The traveler may be surprised, as I was, to learn that Moosehead Lake is the largest fresh-water lake wholly within the boundaries of the United States. It is forty miles long and has five hundred of shoreline. "What a place to live, what a place to die and be buried in! There, certainly, men would live forever, and laugh at death and the grave," exclaimed Thoreau. Yes, men have laughed at death. There is a rounded grave by the tote-road. Back in the ugly days of early logging men frequently started up the long tote from Millinocket or Norcross, ignorant of the forest's dangers, clad in oxfords and summer clothing, headed for a depot camp. Yes, men did laugh at death.

If one substitutes "a few hours" for a "few days" it is still true of the six hundred mile circle of Katahdin's vision that "you have only to travel a few days into the interior and back parts even of many of the old states to come to that very America which Cabot and Gosnold and Smith and Raleigh visited."

I shall never forget the "Shepherd of the Sticks," Mr. George McGuire, silhouetted against the sky at Ripogenus Dam, which holds, with its bulky shoulder, the forty-mile flowage of Ripogenus. Caribou and Chesuncook lakes. The dam is four hundred feet long, sixty-five feet high and forty-seven feet wide. A tug-boat tows the great boom of logs twenty-four miles from up the lake to the dam, where more than ten thousand logs are put through the "driveway"



Fishing at the Toll Dam, Sourdna-hunk Stream
(Photo by Call Studio, Dexter, Me.)

in a day. When a stick lags behind, tired by its long journey from distant Canada and fearing to take the final plunge toward the Horse Race and the remaining fifty-five miles to Millinocket, the Shepherd of the Sticks prods it with his long spiked pole, shooting it sixty feet into the torrent below.

I watched the brave boom-man run trippingly along the logs to relieve congestion at the four corners, always wet, always in danger. These men of batteaux and pole are heroes of peace-days. I crawled under an overturned batteaux with Thoreau one purple evening, to explore its inwards. A batteaux is "a sort of mongrel between the canoe and a fur-trader's boat." As for me, I prefer a canoe which can travel wherever it is damp, although the double-ended lumberman's craft is built for hardships and river-jams.

Those who enjoy "Tin Lizzie" vibrations will surely enjoy the seven-mile buck-board ride to Twin Pine Camps on Daicey Pond, in the heart of the Sourdnahunk Plateau. The Indian name of this river means "running between mountains." The tote-road runs between the Brothers and their companioning peaks on the east and the Double Top Group on the west. From an altitude of thirty-eight hundred feet, the Sourdnahunk looks like a twisted brown snake basking in the sun. The wheel-spokes drink mud and careen from boulder to rut, side-swiping like a lumber jack returning from the settlement. The river is crossed sixteen times. When the spring freshets laugh down the valley this is a real adventure.

The tote-road suddenly turns toward Mount Oji, beyond which lie Barren and Katahdin. Irving Hunt, one of the human pack-horses who opened this region to man, told me that he once read a missionary story of a cannibal chief, in blackest Africa, named



Canoeing Down the Fish River, Constantly Growing in
Popularity

Chief Oji. With a twinkle in his eyes, he said, "When I came up here, there was Oji's name on the side of the mountain." Three landslides form "O J I." Beyond this mountain the York Camps are reached.

For thirty-odd years, since he opened the wilderness to lovers of the forest's vast stillness, the sun and rain have pelted upon Irving Hunt's old felt hat. I do not know how old this Irving is, but he swings on his heavily loaded basket like a youngster. He twisted his faded moustache, twinkled his eyes with a searching expression, and asked, in his best Yankee manner, "Do you like to go fishing?"

I confessed to having acquired the habit of laying aside my books and dress suit for wools and khaki. Irving eyed my red-gray shirt, measured me in just the same way that a man sizes up a setter dog which he would like to buy.

"I don't know any region for miles," he said, "that offers the variety of fishing that we get here. There are some big fish in Daicey, Lost and Foss-Knowlton; good fish in Elbow, Grassy and Slaughter. God, how the lumberjacks used to slaughter 'em! No fun fishing then. There is only trout in the ponds and lots of good feed."

One can no longer hire a guide for one dollar and fifty cents, plus a fifty-cent canoe tax, the price Thoreau paid Polis, the Indian Chief, but Irving Hunt and other splendid fellows are friends forever. Like the Indian, they "also lack the white man's conventional palaver and smartness." To sprawl upon the "deacon seat" while your guide prepares "spuds" and trout, or to listen to tales of other trails, is worth ten times the modest fee paid for guides.

There is a most interesting picture of Ben York hanging in the Social Cabin at Twin Pine Camps. He looks as though he had



Nearly a Paddle's Length of Fine Fish
(Photo by Lew Moore, New York City)

just stepped out of a covered wagon. His Yankee eyes look out from under a broad felt hat across the burnt lands. He hears a love-stricken bull-moose thrashing like falling trees in answer to the plaintive fly-in-the-bottle call poured upon the morning air from a birch-bark funnel. Ben is whiskered, stalwart, alert. He holds his rifle in his knotted hand. He personifies days that were but are no more. The following story is told of Ben. One day a hidden phonograph record captured the wooing fly-in-bottle sounding moose call given by Ben and finished with a grunty grunt. In common with the custom of earlier days, Ben frequently imbibed too freely, and on one of these occasions, his friends sat him down in front of the phonograph, tucked the apparatus resembling a doctor's stethoscope in his ears and slipped on the Moose-call record, which he had unconsciously made. Ben listened attentively to the call, straightened up and said, "That call is pretty fair but that grunt at the end would drive a moose away."

Eugene York was shoving us across Kidney Pond one morning. "See that cove?" he said. "Every year a white-faced moose used to come out there. Once when we were camping the cook threatened to shoot him, and the boss swore he would fire him if he did. A few weeks later the cook was seen to enter the woods with a gun, and the white-faced moose never came back. The cook was fired and a short time afterwards confessed killing the moose."

These men have hearts. I was watching a guide whittle and think. The camp cat brought in a chipmunk, unhurt but badly frightened. The guide freed the squirrel with language appropriately omitted here. He would have shot a deer or a moose to eat, but only with a sporting chance.

I proposed a trip to Foss-Knowlton Pond in order that I might catch a string of fish for my friends. We crossed Daicey Pond, slogged through the blowdown to Lost Pond and beyond to our destination. A high sun in the morning made it difficult to catch our noon meal, and two clashing thunderstorms made afternoon fishing impossible. Early in the evening, however, the Mayfly hatch came on. This member of the family of two hundred ephemeridæ has a two-year cycle. After a succession of molts and growths, a crawling insect comes to the surface of the water, cracks open along its brown skin, shakes out its yellow wings like sails, and, if not eaten by a trout, goes into the near-by woods to mate.

Literally hundreds of trout flashed silvery. I thought of Thoreau's perfect description as I looked at the pond's dark rim. "It is all mossy and moosey. In some of these dense fir and spruce woods there is hardly room for the smoke to go up, the trees are standing night, and every fir and spruce which you fell is a plume plucked from night's raven wing. Then at night the general stillness is more impressive than any sound." A drunken moon reeled up the ragged sky. Clouds were doing scarf-dances, whirl-

ing in veils of yellow gray, waltzing about a watery moon. Mount Katahdin pulled a fleecy comforter over his cold bald head. Night and the moon ruled absolutely.

We had not eaten; our belts were loose and we were wetter than a lilypad. Fred, my guide, sat humped in the stern, smoking. Not a deer crossed the tangled blowdown, not a moose wallowed in the logan, not a bear shuffled down the tote-road; but hundreds of trout flashed like rapiers in a darkened room. It was a fisherman's nightmare. If I had used the new dry-fly imitation of the Mayfly, I could have filled the canoe. Royal Coachman or Parmachene Belle and Black Gnat, any fly was good. I proved my old maxim of patience, that there is "always an hour in the day when you will catch them."

I am one of those foolish fellows who climbs "for climbing." Irving Hunt told me that he spotted his trail up Mount Katahdin twenty-two years ago, in one day. Aside from slashed roads, the Abol Slide Trail was the only one in existence. Thoreau climbed near Abol Slide, setting his compass for a northeast course. Who has not experienced a peak, "still distant and blue, almost as if retreating"? It is a man's job to toil up a blazed trail, logged and cairned, but to read of Thoreau, toiling up an angle of forty-five degrees, alone, pulling himself up by the help of roots and branches, to be finally defeated by clouds, raises one's respect for the Concord genius. Mount Katahdin, meaning in Algonquin, "greatest mountain," is a cloud trap. Great blimps sail in serenely from the southeast and moor to Monument Peak.

It is a hard five miles from York's Camps to the tableland. You cross Daicey Pond, if with a guide, skirt Elbow Pond to the Millinocket tote-road, and across Katahdin Stream. Thoreau writes, "The mountain seemed a vast aggregation of loose rocks, as if some time it had rained rocks, and they lay as they fell on the mountain sides, nowhere fairly at rest."

It is a push upward of two miles from the tableland to Monument Peak. From the summit, the eye swings a six-hundred-mile circumference. The mountain itself covers over eighty square miles and lifts man to a vision of about thirty thousand square miles. From Moosehead Lake in the southwest, "like a gleaming silver platter at the end of the table," to Millinocket Lake, with its hundred islands, the beauty of Thoreau's perfect description applies. He says, "The forest looked like a firm grass sward," and the effect of these lakes in its midst has been well compared to that of a "mirror broken into a thousand fragments, and wildly scattered over the grass, reflecting the full blaze of the sun."

Mount Katahdin cannot be equaled in the Eastern United States for isolated wilderness, and, fortunately, there is no cog railway to lure "goofers" to a vision which they have not earned. Its companioning peaks are not imposing, but Double Head and many smaller peaks are most beautiful.



A Typical Aroostook Potato Farm—H. J. McLean's Field, Caribou, Maine
(Photo Copyrighted)

By Courtesy of the American Agricultural Chemical Company



There Are Many Potato Fields Like This in Aroostook County

AROOSTOOK~THE AGRICULTURAL WONDERLAND

A county which has won world fame
for its quantity and quality potato crops.

By CHARLES H. MERCHANT

*Head of Departments of Agricultural Economics, University
of Maine, Orono, Maine*

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 county 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 car-loads of potatoes to our markets than any one other state outside of Maine. The Aroostook crop furnishes about 90 per cent of the Maine shipments. The total Maine shipments for the 1928 crop amounted to 41,110 cars of approximately 600 bushels each. These potatoes were distributed to our eastern markets and to potato growers of the south for seed purposes. In 1928-29,

Maine supplied over 75 per cent of Boston carlot shipments of late crop potatoes and nearly 50 per cent of New York City supply.

It is interesting and important to note that the production of Aroostook potatoes is increasing both in quantity and quality. There are certain definite economic and physical advantages which are responsible for Aroostook's increasing importance in supplying consumers with exceptionally fine quality potatoes. The more important physical factors are: an easily worked soil of ideal texture; a cool, favorable growing season for potatoes; adequate rainfall throughout the growing season; a gently rolling topography which affords good drainage and machine methods of production; and the region is well adapted to the cultivation of large rectangular fields. These physical factors are about ideal for efficient and successful potato production.

Aroostook County has well demonstrated her ability to keep pace with the changing economic conditions of the country. In fact, farmers of this county are abreast of the times and are leaders in efficient and economical production. The latest labor saving machinery is used to the best advantage on these large fields which are slightly rolling in topography. The use of efficient machinery has been largely responsible for the increase in the acreage handled per farm. Large size farm businesses operated by improved equipment have been important factors in reducing the cost of producing potatoes in Aroostook County.

The development of this great potato region has been made possible by the building of railroads, especially the Bangor & Aroostook, with its many extension lines, and the construction of a network of good rural highways. Efficient transportation facilities are essential in the marketing of this important food crop. In fact, fine potatoes, such as are grown in Aroostook, are practically worthless unless they have a market. The good highways enable the farmers to haul large loads quickly and cheaply to the nearest railroad siding. The many sidings on the numerous extension lines of the railroads greatly lowers the cost of hauling and facilitates the rapid movement of potatoes to market. A further saving in transportation is made by shipping in carload lots of approximately 600 bushels each. Cars loaded at the various sidings are assembled at junction points on the main line and go to our eastern markets daily.

Aroostook County farmers have certain other marketing advantages coherent with their large scale production methods. The more important of which are: economical storage both on the farm and at railroad sidings, facilities for careful and thorough grading, ability to secure shipping point inspection, and the concentration of the industry induces many competitive buyers.

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.

BIG GAME RECORD

Season of 1929

| FROM | OCTOBER | | | NOVEMBER | | | DECEMBER | | | TOTALS | | |
|-----------------|---------|-----------|------|----------|-----------|------|----------|-----------|------|--------|-----------|------|
| | DEER | (C) MOOSE | BEAR | DEER | (C) MOOSE | BEAR | DEER | (C) MOOSE | BEAR | DEER | (C) MOOSE | BEAR |
| So. Lagrauge | | | | 30 | | | | | | 30 | | |
| Brownville | 9 | | | 28 | | | | | | 37 | | |
| Brownville Jct. | 7 | | | 7 | | | | | | 14 | | |
| West Sebouis | | | | 8 | | | | | | 8 | | |
| Norcross | 3 | | | 10 | | | | | | 13 | | |
| Millinocket | 6 | | | 25 | 3 | | | | | 31 | 3 | |
| Grindstone | 7 | | | 6 | | | | | | 13 | | |
| Sherman | 4 | | | 11 | 1 | | | | | 15 | | 1 |
| Island Falls | 34 | | | 68 | 1 | | | | | 102 | | 1 |
| Oakfield | 3 | | | 16 | | | | | | 19 | | |
| Monticello | 1 | | | 23 | 1 | | | | | 24 | 1 | |
| Stockholm | 4 | | | 8 | | | | | | 12 | | |
| Dover-Foxcroft | 11 | | | 22 | 1 | | | | | 33 | | 1 |
| Blanchard | 10 | | | 6 | | | | | | 16 | | |
| Greenville | 55 | | | 186 | 2 | | | | | 241 | | 2 |
| Patten | 133 | 6 | | 160 | 6 | 2 | | | | 293 | 6 | 8 |
| Smyrna Mills | 11 | | | 26 | 1 | | | | | 37 | | 1 |
| Howe Brook | 10 | | | 33 | | | | | | 43 | | |
| Masardis | 16 | | | 49 | 2 | | | | | 65 | 2 | |
| Ashland | 107 | 1 | | 307 | 5 | | | | | 414 | | 6 |
| Portage | 28 | | | 116 | 2 | 1 | | | | 144 | 2 | 1 |
| Eagle Lake | 40 | | | 55 | 2 | | | | | 95 | | 2 |
| Other stations | 61 | 2 | | 104 | 1 | | | | | 165 | 1 | 2 |
| Total | 560 | | 9 | 1304 | 15 | 16 | | | | 1864 | 15 | 25 |
| Total, 1895 | 669 | 53 | | 501 | 21 | | 411 | 38 | | 1581 | 112 | |
| " 1896 | 1029 | 79 | | 718 | 19 | | 498 | 35 | | 2245 | 133 | |
| " 1897 | 1246 | 55 | | 1023 | 37 | | 671 | 47 | | 2940 | 139 | |
| " 1898 | 1348 | 71 | | 1347 | 77 | | 682 | 54 | | 3377 | 202 | |
| " 1899 | 1433 | 80 | | 1960 | 63 | | 363 | 23 | | 3756 | 166 | |
| " 1900 | 1298 | 83 | | 1516 | 63 | | 565 | 64 | | 3379 | 210 | |
| " 1901 | 1331 | 99 | | 1905 | 97 | | 646 | 63 | | 3882 | 259 | |
| " 1902 | 1469 | 68 | | 2192 | 110 | | 834 | 66 | | 4495 | 244 | |
| " 1903 | 1350 | 79 | | 1758 | 106 | | 678 | 47 | | 3786 | 232 | |
| " 1904 | 1088 | 62 | | 1813 | 101 | | 657 | 59 | | 3558 | 222 | |
| " 1905 | 1538 | 81 | 15 | 2187 | 87 | 15 | 909 | 39 | 8 | 4634 | 207 | 38 |
| " 1906 | 838 | 65 | 9 | 1678 | 90 | 3 | 861 | 43 | 5 | 3377 | 198 | 17 |
| " 1907 | 678 | 56 | 14 | 1559 | 92 | 17 | 916 | 107 | 28 | 3153 | 255 | 59 |
| " 1908 | 1111 | 44 | 6 | 1992 | 68 | 5 | 412 | 7 | | 3515 | 119 | 11 |
| " 1909 | 683 | 43 | 13 | 1652 | 62 | 17 | 931 | 70 | 14 | 3266 | 175 | 44 |
| " 1910 | 1225 | 56 | 2 | 2216 | 48 | 2 | 1165 | 89 | 9 | 4606 | 193 | 13 |
| " 1911 | 622 | 38 | 12 | 1572 | 35 | 10 | 831 | 115 | 20 | 3025 | 188 | 42 |
| " 1912 | 543 | 15 | 18 | 1689 | 25 | 13 | 861 | 57 | 35 | 3093 | 97 | 66 |
| " 1913 | 376 | | 5 | 1452 | 26 | 4 | 805 | 32 | 1 | 2633 | 58 | 10 |
| " 1914 | 364 | | 10 | 1614 | 25 | 27 | 569 | 29 | 8 | 2547 | 54 | 45 |
| " 1915 | 530 | * | 23 | 1358 | * | 13 | 708 | * | 5 | 2596 | * | 41 |
| " 1916 | 380 | * | 3 | 1614 | * | 1 | 702 | * | 1 | 2696 | * | 5 |
| " 1917 | 449 | * | 9 | 1325 | * | 11 | 778 | * | 2 | 2552 | * | 22 |
| " 1918 | 246 | * | 3 | 797 | * | 2 | 472 | * | 1 | 1515 | * | 6 |
| " 1919 | †344 | † | 7 | †1609 | †23 | 5 | | | | †1953 | †23 | 12 |
| " 1920 | †390 | † | 6 | †1218 | †19 | 14 | | | | †2518 | †19 | 20 |
| " 1921 | †431 | ** | 4 | †2385 | ** | 2 | | | | †2816 | ** | 6 |
| " 1922 | †494 | ** | 5 | †1595 | ** | 11 | | | | †2089 | ** | 16 |
| " 1923 | *187 | ** | 1 | *1113 | ** | 4 | | | | *1300 | ** | 5 |
| " 1924 | *367 | | 6 | *1294 | | 20 | | | | *1661 | | 26 |
| " 1925 | †281 | | 10 | †1020 | | 24 | | | | †1301 | | 34 |
| " 1926 | *499 | | 11 | *1199 | | 9 | | | | *1698 | | 20 |
| " 1927 | *455 | | 19 | *1251 | A17 | 33 | | | | *1706 | A17 | 52 |
| " 1928 | *379 | (B) | 12 | *1022 | (B) | 6 | | | | *1401 | (B) | 18 |

The game shown as shipped in December prior to 1919 includes that killed in open season, and shipped by special permit after the season closed, or left with a taxidermist to be mounted.

The above statement compiled from records kept by station agents.

* Closed time on Moose until November 1, 1919.

** Closed time on Moose until July 9, 1925.

† Open season on Deer, October 1 to November 30, inclusive.

‡ Open season on Moose, last ten days in November, 1920.

* Open season on Deer, October 16 to November 30, inclusive.

(A) Open season on Moose (Bull), 1927 only, November 21 to 26, inclusive.

(B) Closed time on Moose in 1928.

(C) Open season on Moose (Bull), 1929, November 25 to November 30, inclusive.

Round Trip Summer Tourist Fares from New York, Boston and Portland

To Points on and via The Bangor & Aroostook R. R. Co.
FOR SEASON OF 1930

| TO AND RETURN | FROM | | |
|--|----------|---------|----------|
| | New York | Boston | Portland |
| South Sebec (Sebec Lake)..... | \$33.60 | \$11.70 | \$11.60 |
| Dover-Foxcroft (Sebec Lake)..... | 34.25 | 19.35 | 12.25 |
| Guilford (Sebec Lake)..... | 34.95 | 20.05 | 12.95 |
| Monson Junction..... | 35.45 | 20.55 | 13.45 |
| Blanchard..... | 36.15 | 21.25 | 14.15 |
| Shirley..... | 36.75 | 21.85 | 14.75 |
| Greenville (Moosehead Lake)..... | 37.35 | 22.45 | 15.35 |
| Lily Bay..... | 39.60 | 24.70 | 17.60 |
| Deer Island..... | 39.10 | 24.20 | 17.10 |
| Mt. Kineo House..... | 39.60 | 24.70 | 17.60 |
| North East Carry..... | 41.60 | 26.70 | 19.60 |
| North West Carry..... | 41.60 | 26.70 | 19.60 |
| Moosehead..... | 38.25 | 23.35 | 16.25 |
| Jackman..... | 40.05 | 25.15 | 18.05 |
| Holeb..... | 40.85 | 25.95 | 18.85 |
| Megantic..... | 42.80 | 27.90 | 20.80 |
| Lowelltown..... | 41.60 | 26.70 | 19.60 |
| Derby..... | 33.10 | 18.20 | 11.10 |
| Brownville..... | 33.50 | 18.60 | 11.50 |
| Brownville Junction..... | 33.85 | 18.95 | 11.85 |
| Onawa (going via Brownville Jct., returning via Greenville)..... | 37.48 | 22.58 | 15.48 |
| Schoodic (Schoodic Lake)..... | 34.30 | 19.40 | 12.30 |
| West Seboois..... | 34.90 | 20.00 | 12.90 |
| Norcross (Twin Lakes)..... | 35.50 | 20.60 | 13.50 |
| Millinocket..... | 35.90 | 21.00 | 13.90 |
| Grindstone..... | 36.55 | 21.65 | 14.55 |
| Stacyville..... | 37.35 | 22.45 | 15.35 |
| Sherman..... | 37.65 | 22.75 | 15.65 |
| Patten..... | 38.25 | 23.35 | 16.25 |
| Island Falls..... | 38.40 | 23.50 | 16.40 |
| Oakfield..... | 39.05 | 24.15 | 17.05 |
| Howe Brook..... | 40.45 | 25.55 | 18.45 |
| Griswold..... | 41.25 | 26.35 | 19.25 |
| Masardis (Oxbow)..... | 41.95 | 27.05 | 19.95 |
| Ashland..... | 42.80 | 27.90 | 20.80 |
| Portage..... | 43.80 | 28.90 | 21.80 |
| Winterville (St. Froid Lake)..... | 45.25 | 30.35 | 23.25 |
| Eagle Lake..... | 45.85 | 30.95 | 23.85 |
| Fort Kent..... | 47.35 | 32.45 | 25.35 |
| Houlton..... | 40.30 | 25.40 | 18.30 |
| Monticello..... | 41.20 | 26.30 | 19.20 |
| Bridgewater..... | 42.00 | 27.10 | 20.00 |
| Robinson..... | 42.25 | 27.35 | 20.25 |
| Mars Hill..... | 42.50 | 27.60 | 20.50 |
| Fort Fairfield..... | 44.35 | 29.45 | 22.35 |
| Presque Isle..... | 43.60 | 28.70 | 21.60 |
| Caribou..... | 44.65 | 29.75 | 22.65 |
| New Sweden..... | 45.30 | 30.40 | 23.30 |
| Stockholm (Square Lake)..... | 45.85 | 30.95 | 23.85 |
| Van Buren..... | 47.05 | 32.15 | 25.05 |
| Grand Isle..... | 48.15 | 33.25 | 26.15 |
| Madawaska..... | 48.80 | 33.90 | 26.80 |
| Edmundston N. B. Purchase to Madawaska Me., via Bangor and Aroostook R.R. | | | |
| St. Leonard N. B. Purchase to Van Buren Me., via Bangor and Aroostook R.R. | | | |

Tickets will be on sale May 1 to November 25, good for return passage until December 5 of year sold. Tickets reading via steamer or stage lines will be good only during season of service.

Fares shown from New York are via direct rail lines and Boston; the fares via Sound Lines are \$3.20 less than quoted above.

Fares from New York apply via Boston only and do not include transfer through Boston. Stop-overs will be allowed within the final limit of ticket at intermediate points on going and return trip on notice to the conductor.

Note. Through Sleeping Car from Boston to Van Buren, Me., every night except Saturday.



Camp Wapiti

*"Where the highway ends
and the blazed trail begins"*

Located on Lake Wapiti (Davis Pond), well stocked with trout, 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.

Special rates for large parties and for the season.

| | |
|----------|----------|
| FISHING | TRAMPING |
| CAMPING | GARDEN |
| CANOEING | CHICKENS |
| HUNTING | COWS |

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

Camp Wapiti Association

Patten, Maine

Before May 1, DARIEN, CONN., R. F. D. No. 1

**CAMP FAIRVIEW**

Under New Management

...

on **LOWER SHIN POND**

Patten, Maine

Fishing, Canoeing, Bathing, Hiking and Hunting

A group of cozy Log Cabins with open fire, pure spring water. Reached by Bangor & Aroostook Railroad to Patten, also by automobile over good roads. Pond well stocked with fish each year. An abundance of deer, bear and partridge. We raise our own vegetables and chickens. Telephone in camp.

IF YOU WANT TO FISH AND HUNT TRY CAMP FAIRVIEW

Comfortable separate Log Cabins. For booklets, rates and references write

FORMANN H. SMITH, Shin Pond, Maine**THE ANTLERS CAMPS**

Situated in a grove of primeval pines, on a point jutting into Jo Mary Lake, in an unspoiled wilderness, far enough from the traveled road to have preserved its fishing and hunting. Reached by picturesque all water journey from Norcross. Trout, salmon, pickerel and white perch in home lake and many fine ponds and wild streams, that are a sure fire paradise for the fly-caster, are reached by well cleared, picturesque trails. An unspoiled hunting country abounding in deer, black bear and moose. Everything about the premises is clean and sanitary. Vegetables from our own garden, home-grown poultry and fresh eggs.

*Write for Booklet***LEON E. POTTER**

.. ..

Norcross, Maine**PERRY & WHITNEY CO.****148 STATE STREET, BOSTON****MANUFACTURERS****LUMBER****WHOLESALE****MAINE
CANADIAN****WEST COAST
SOUTHERN**



POINT OF PINE CAMPS

On Upper Shin Lake

One of the best lakes in this vicinity for trout and landlocked salmon

Clean, dry, wholesome log cabins for each party nestled amid stately evergreens in the heart of Maine's most picturesque region.

Accommodations for 40 people

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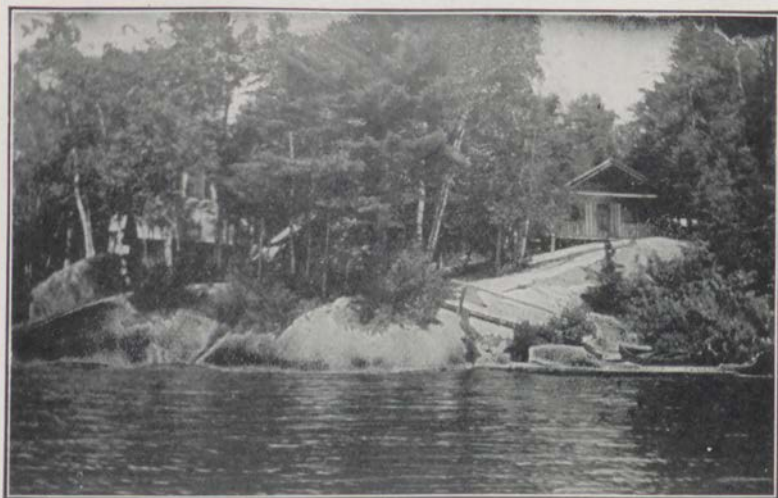
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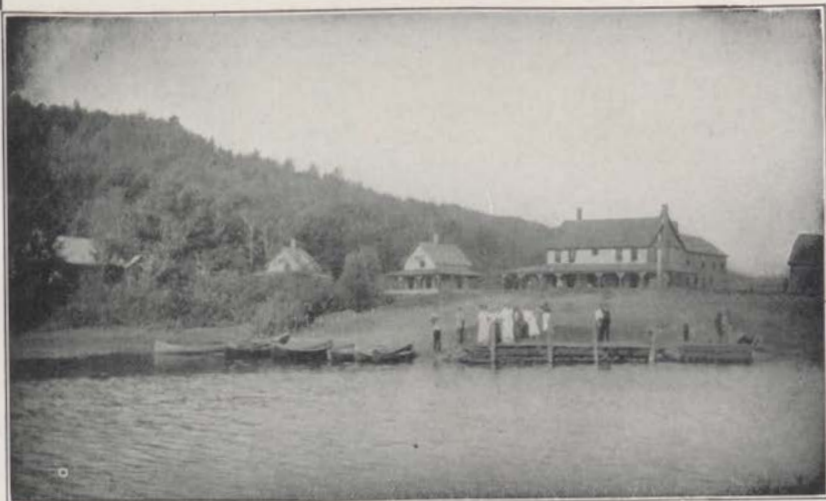
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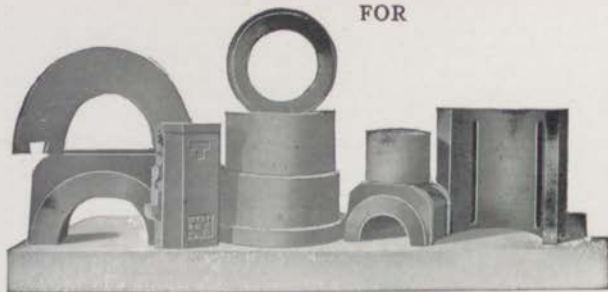
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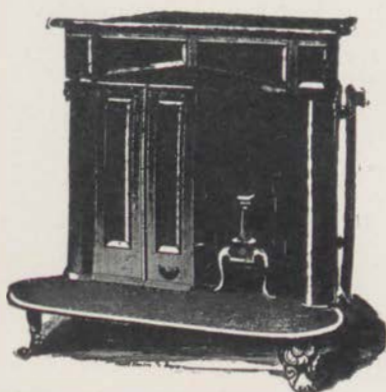
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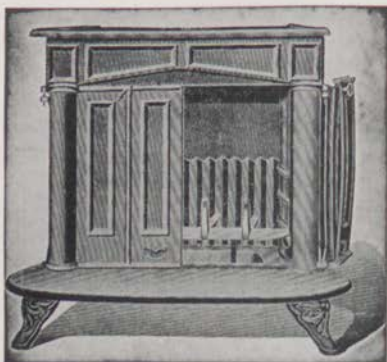
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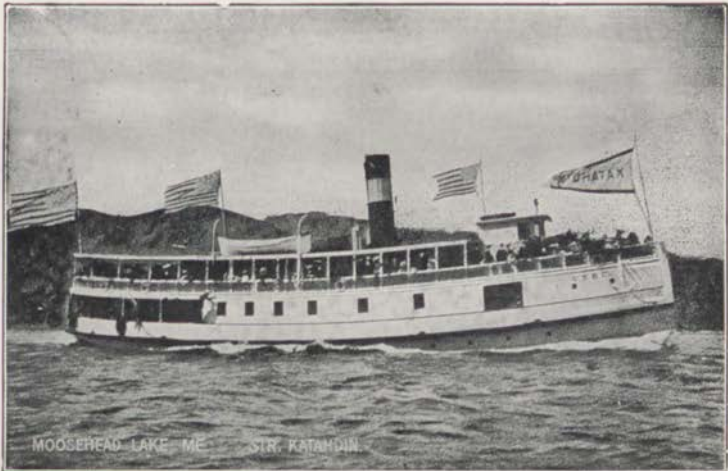
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