

1929

In the Maine Woods: 1928 Edition

Bangor and Aroostook Railroad

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IN THE MAINE WOODS

1928



Bangor &
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IN THE MAINE WOODS 1928

GEORGE M. HOUGHTON
GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT

Published by
Bangor & Aroostook
Railroad Company
Bangor, Maine.

BANGOR & AROOSTOOK RAILROAD COMPANY

"In The Maine Woods"

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Passenger Agent, Bangor & Aroostook Railroad Company,
Bangor, Maine.

TABLE OF CONTENTS

	PAGE
IN THE MAINE WOODS, THE MANY ATTRACTIONS OF THE VACATIONLAND REACHED BY THE BANGOR & AROOSTOOK RAILROAD.	7
A NEW ROUTE TO MT. KATAHDIN, THE POGY TRAIL AND ONE PARTY'S ADVENTURE IN MAKING THE CLIMB. BY MYRON H. AVERY, NORTH LUBEC, MAINE.	13
MOOSEHEAD LAKE AND ITS FAMOUS RESORTS, THE LONG- FAMED BEAUTY SPOT OF THE MAINE WOODS AND ITS MANY ATTRACTIONS.	29
CANOE CRUISES THRU FOREST WATERWAYS, THE FAMOUS TRIPS OVER WOODED LAKES AND STREAMS OF THE MAINE WOODS.	35
MAP OF CANOE ROUTES IN MAINE'S GREAT NORTH COUNTRY REACHED BY THE BANGOR & AROOSTOOK RAILROAD	42
A CONVENIENT TABLE OF ESTIMATED DISTANCES OF CANOE TRIPS IN THE BANGOR & AROOSTOOK TERRITORY.	43
THE JOYS OF A MAINE WOODS VACATION, A POET'S TRIBUTE IN PROSE AND VERSE TO LIFE IN THE OPEN. BY HARRY ELMORE HURD, BOSTON	45
THE ASCENT OF MT. KATAHDIN, AS TOLD BY ONE WHO STAYED BELOW AND USED HIS TELESCOPE.	48
HUNTING IN THE AROOSTOOK COUNTRY, WHERE IS FOUND THE BEST SPORT FOR BIG GAME AND BIRDS.	53
THE FISH RIVER CHAIN OF WATERS.	58
THE APPALACHIAN MOUNTAIN CLUB MAP OF MT. KATHADIN	62,63
BEARS ON THE INCREASE IN NORTHERN MAINE. BY V. E. LYNCH, ASHLAND, MAINE.	65
FISHING FOR BIG PRIZES IN AROOSTOOK WATERS, HUNDREDS OF LAKES AND STREAMS OFFER ALLUREMENTS LONG FAMOUS AMONG ANGLERS.	69
THE SPORTSMAN'S DIRECTORY.	73
PATTEN — A FAMOUS AROOSTOOK VACATION CENTER. FISH- ING AND CANOEING WATERS, GOOD HUNTING AND NUMEROUS CAMPS HAVE WON POPULARITY.	93
AROOSTOOK'S AGRICULTURAL SUPREMACY, THE GREAT POTATO CROPS WHICH HAVE MADE THIS WONDER COUNTY A WORLD LEADER.	99

INDEX

PAGE		PAGE	
A		N	
Allagash	14, 16, 33, 37, 38, 40, 70	Norcross	8, 54
Appalachian Club	14, 26, 62, 63	Northwest Carry	37
B		P	
Bay Chaleur	54	Patten	93
Bird Hunting	56	Portage Lake	60
C		R	
Caribou	58	Restigouche River	8, 53
Carpenter Pond	18	Ripogenus Falls	14
Chairback Mountain	52	Rockwood	32
Chamberlain Lake	15, 40, 45		
Chesuncook Lake	14, 38	S	
E		Schoodic	70
Eagle Lake	9, 16, 18, 59	Sebec	69
East Branch (Penobscot)	19, 35, 70	Seboomook	31, 38
F		Shin Pond	93
Fish River	8, 54, 58, 69	Sourdnhunk	14, 44
Fort Kent	37, 58	Square Lake	58
G		St. Leonard	54
Grand Falls (St. John)	39	St. Francis	39
Greenville	13, 14, 30, 31, 40	St. Froid Lake	60
H		St. John River	35, 37, 39, 53
Haymcock Lake	16, 18	T	
K		Telos Lake	16
Katahdin Mt., 7, 13, 23, 25, 35, 41, 45, 48, 93, 97		Traveller Mountain	21
Katahdin Iron Works	8, 51, 52, 54, 69, 97	U	
Kineo	30	Umbazooksus Lake	15, 38
Kokad-jo	33	V	
L		Van Buren	39, 53, 54
Lily Bay	31	W	
M		Wassataquoik Stream	23
Moosehead	8, 29, 38, 54, 69, 93	West Branch Penobscot	35, 37, 70
Millinocket	26, 99	Wapiti Lake	95
Munsungan Lake	17		

INDEX TO ADVERTISEMENTS

CAMPS:	PAGE	CAMPS:	PAGE
Ashland, V. E. Lynch	121, 122	Norcross, Fred Clifford	116
Ashland, W. T. McNally	136	Norcross, Mrs. Robert McDougall	118
Eagle Lake, Saul Michaud	125	Norcross, F. M. Pitman	120
Greenville, Charles Daisey & Son	137	Norcross, Leon E. Potter	132
Greenville Junction, A. A. Crafts	138	Norcross, Harry L. Cyphers	119
Greenville, E. L. York	115	Oxbow, Will T. Libby	118
Greenville, Bradeen & Clifford	117	Oxbow, Billy Soule	136
Greenville, Fred Clifford	116	Patten, Camp Wapiti Association	110
Guerette, C. H. Fraser	130	Patten, Point of Pines Camp	112
Jackman, Omer G. Ellis	128	Patten, Harry Hall	111
Katahdin Iron Works, W. L. Arnold	126	Patten, John E. Mitchell	114
Katahdin Iron Works, Sherburne & Stinchfield	117	Rockwood, Walter H. Maynard	134
Katahdin Iron Works, Ralph E. York	116	Schoodic, Raymond G. Noyes	129
Kidney Pond, Bradeen & Clifford	117	Sebec, Lake, B. M. Packard	127
Lake Austin Camps, George Foster	142	Sherman, Charles E. McDonald	133
Millinocket, W. H. St. John	118	Shin Pond, Edwin F. Fowler	111
Millinocket, E. L. York	115	Shin Pond, Z. L. Harvey	113
Millinocket, Bradeen & Clifford	117	Smyrna Mills, Arthur C. F. Coburn	131
Moosehead Lake, Squaw Mt. Inn	138	Square Lake, C. H. Fraser	130
Moosehead Lake, Wm. C. Meservey		Stacyville, H. P. Rodgersson	116
Sugar Island, P. O.	123	Stacyville, W. F. Tracy	135
		Troutdale, Lee & Wimmer	124

HOTELS:	PAGE
Bangor, Bangor House.....	139
Derby, Piscataquis Hotel.....	140
Great Northern Hotel.....	109
Greenville Junction, Squaw Mt. Inn ..	138
Oakfield, The Inn.....	141
Sebec Lake, Lake Hotel.....	127

TRANSPORTATION:	
Coburn Steamboat Co.....	155
Maine Central Railroad.....	143
Quebec Central Railway.....	154

BANKS:	
Aroostook Trust Co., Caribou.....	158
Caribou National Bank, Caribou.....	159
First National Bank, Bangor, 3d Cover Page	
First National Bank, Houlton.....	156
Fort Fairfield National Bank, Fort Fairfield.....	158
Fort Kent Trust Co., Fort Kent.....	158
Frontier Trust Co., Fort Fairfield.....	157
Guilford Trust Co., Guilford and Greenville.....	158
Houlton Trust Co., Houlton.....	159
Katahdin Trust Co., Patten.....	157
Kineo Trust Co., Dover and Milo.....	158
Mars Hill Trust Co., Mars Hill.....	156
Merrill Trust Co., Bangor, 2d Cover Page	
Millinocket Trust Co., Millinocket.....	156
Presque Isle National Bank, Presque Isle.....	159
Searsport National Bank, Searsport.....	157
Stockton Springs Trust Co., Stockton Springs.....	156
Van Buren Trust Co., Van Buren.....	157

For Sportsmen

AMMUNITION, GUNS, RIFLES, FISHING TACKLE, CLOTHING, ETC.:

Adams Furnishing Goods Co.....	150
Dame, Stoddard Co.....	154
T. B. Davis Arms Co.....	119
Haynes & Chalmers Co.....	146
Moosehead Clothing Co.....	148
Rice & Miller Co.....	119
D. T. Sanders & Son Co.....	148
John Watson Co., Inc.....	152

CANOES:

Kennebec Boat and Canoe Co.....	152
Old Town Canoe Co.....	153

FISHING RODS:

Thomas Rod Co.....	132
--------------------	-----

INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE:

Blake, Barrows & Brown.....	124
Lawrence K. Hall.....	145
The Travelers.....	131

OUTFITTING STORES, PROVISIONS, CLOTHING AND GENERAL SUPPLIES FOR FISHING, HUNTING, CANOEING AND CAMPING:

Adams Furnishing Goods Co.....	150
B. C. M. Cigars.....	132
Chase & Sigborn.....	150
W. S. Emerson Co.....	137
The Frank Grocery Co.....	147
Moosehead Clothing Co.....	148
Charles Hayward & Co.....	136
S. S. Pierce Co.....	147
D. T. Sanders & Son Co.....	148
Sunbeam Bakery.....	135
Y. M. C. A., Bangor.....	144

LAUNDRY:	PAGE
Bangor Steam Laundry Co.....	126
New Franklin Laundry.....	111

PHOTOGRAPHS:

The Call Studio.....	152
----------------------	-----

SANITARY SUPPLIES:

West Disinfecting Co.....	150
---------------------------	-----

Miscellaneous

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, ETC.:

R. B. Dunning & Co.....	133
John Watson Co., Inc.....	152

COAL:

Hutchinson Coal Co.....	160
-------------------------	-----

CONSTRUCTION SUPPLIES, RAILROAD EQUIPMENT, TOOLS, MACHINERY, MECHANICAL APPARATUS, LUMBER, PAINTS, VARNISHES, ETC.:

American Railway Supply Co.....	136
W. L. Blake & Co.....	153
Blanchard Lumber Co.....	134
N. H. Bragg & Sons.....	128
Builders Iron Foundry.....	129
Chicago Ry. Equipment Co.....	147
Columbia Nut & Bolt Co.....	147
Hammond Lumber Co.....	135
Hardwood Products Co.....	132
William A. Hardy & Sons Co.....	146
Percy Heilner & Son.....	114
Hildreth Varnish Co.....	117
Houlton Planing Mill.....	129
Leatherbee Co.....	128
Northern Woodware Co.....	131
Oxweld Railroad Service Co.....	124
Perry & Whitney Co.....	131
The Pilliod Co.....	146
Snow & Nealley Co.....	151
The Smith & Abbott Co.....	134
Standard Steel Car Co.....	123
F. C. Stowell.....	121
Unexcelled Mfg. Co., Inc.....	154
Union Draft Gear Co.....	147
Wetmore-Savage Co.....	144
Wheel Truing Brake Shoe Co.....	114
John M. Woods & Co.....	151
Woodstock Lumber Co.....	144

ELECTRIC:

Bangor Hydro-Electric Co.....	137
-------------------------------	-----

OFFICE SUPPLIES, PRINTING, ETC.:

Jordan-Frost Printing Co.....	153
The Chas. H. Glass Co.....	124
Joseph Dixon Crucible Co.....	133
A. T. Howard Co.....	136
Chas. E. Higgins.....	154

OILS:

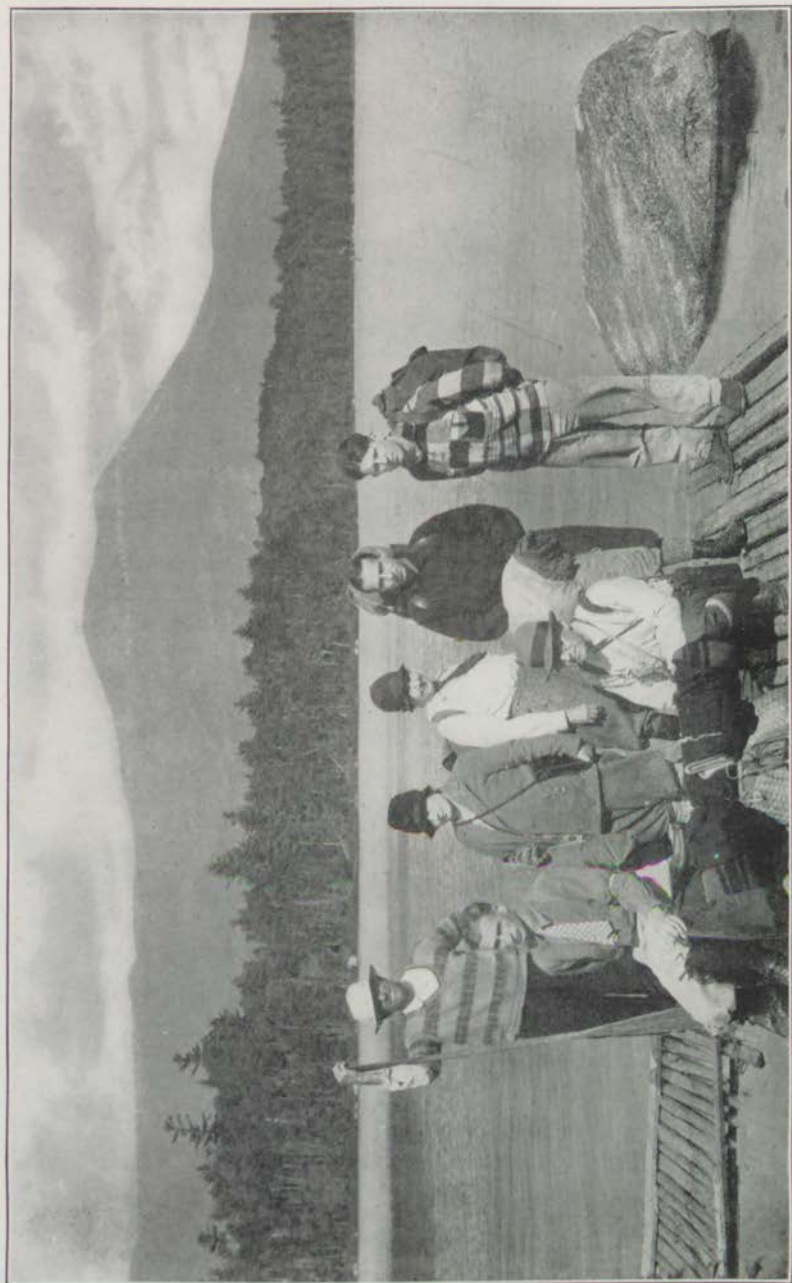
Gulf Refining Co.....	149
Charles Murray.....	148

SITES FOR COTTAGES AND CAMPS:

Lawrence K. Hall.....	145
-----------------------	-----

STOVES AND COOKING APPARATUS:

Noyes & Nutter Mfg. Co.....	151
Wood & Bishop Co.....	149



A Group of Vacationists at Twin Pine Camps, Daicey Pond
(Photo by Call Studio, Dexter, Me.)



Canoeing on Little Rocky Pond, Mt. Katahdin in the Background
(Photo by Edwin F. Thayer, Attleboro, Mass.)

IN THE MAINE WOODS

The Many Attractions of the Vacationland Reached by the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad

“IN the Maine Woods” again appears as an invitation from the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad—the gateway to this great vacationland—to this region of scenic delights and healthful recreation. The welcome is extended not only to those planning for their first visit but also to the thousands of women and men who yearly visit this wonderland of forest, mountains, lakes and streams. The old-comers know full well the pleasures of a vacation in the Maine Woods. They have their own stories of of unparalleled outings—of the splendid fishing to be found in the myriad waters, of the unequalled canoe trips, of mountain-climbing excursions, including, perhaps, the ascent of Mt. Katahdin, of big-game hunting and bird shooting—all these, and more, are included in the program presented to the vacationists who seek rest and relaxation in this great section reached by the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad. For those who are planning for their first visit, this annual publication will furnish information and, through the photographs from many localities, will serve to make them even more eager for the realization of their expectations. As the veteran vacationists will aver, one thing is certain and that is there will be no disappointment, for a vacation in the Maine woods, regardless of the choice of locality, is sure to be a red-letter event in every particular.

A glance at the map of the country for which the Bangor &



A Typical Maine Woods Cabin at Big Houston Pond, Katahdin Iron Works — (Photo by Call Studio, Dexter, Me.)

Aroostook Railroad is the gateway will emphasize the wide extent of this vacation land. From Moosehead Lake, one of the earliest vacation localities in this section of Maine and for more than half a century outstandingly popular, 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—all these are within the radius of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad. Small wonder that this vast expanse is so aptly and generally titled “the nation’s playground.” To begin to catalogue the hundreds of vacation spots obviously is beyond the limits of this book. An indication of the number and variety of offerings is sufficient.



Swimming in Moosehead Lake — a Snapshot at
Camp Greenleaf
(Photo by Dorothy Bassler, Philadelphia)

The early enthusiasts of the Maine woods had no easy timereaching Moosehead and other spots. In these days it meant travel by team and stagecoach, by slow steamboats and canoes, a journey calling for time and patience, while today, an overnight trip from Boston or New York with all the comforts of modern travel makes possible arrival in the woods the next morning. Despite their long-time popularity the Maine Woods show yearly increases in visitors. Each season sees new places coming into favor, noteworthy among these being the marvelous country in the Mt. Katahdin region, which offers in great abundance many forms of vacation pleasures, and climbing Mt.

Katahdin, long one of the special attractions of the Maine Woods, has become a foremost vacation program. Among the newer vacation regions in the Aroostook territory are the up-North Aroostook waters, known as the Fish River Waters and including Eagle and Square lakes and other waters which have become in later years widely famous for the splendid fishing in the numerous lakes and streams.

Although modern comforts provided by the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad have removed all inconvenience in getting to this vacation wonderland, the Maine Woods still retain all the attractions of earlier days. Success, modern comforts and increasing popularity have not spoiled them.

There are some hotels in the Bangor & Aroostook country like the New Mt. Kineo House and Squaw Mountain Inn, on Moosehead, but it is the Maine Woods camps that make this vacation

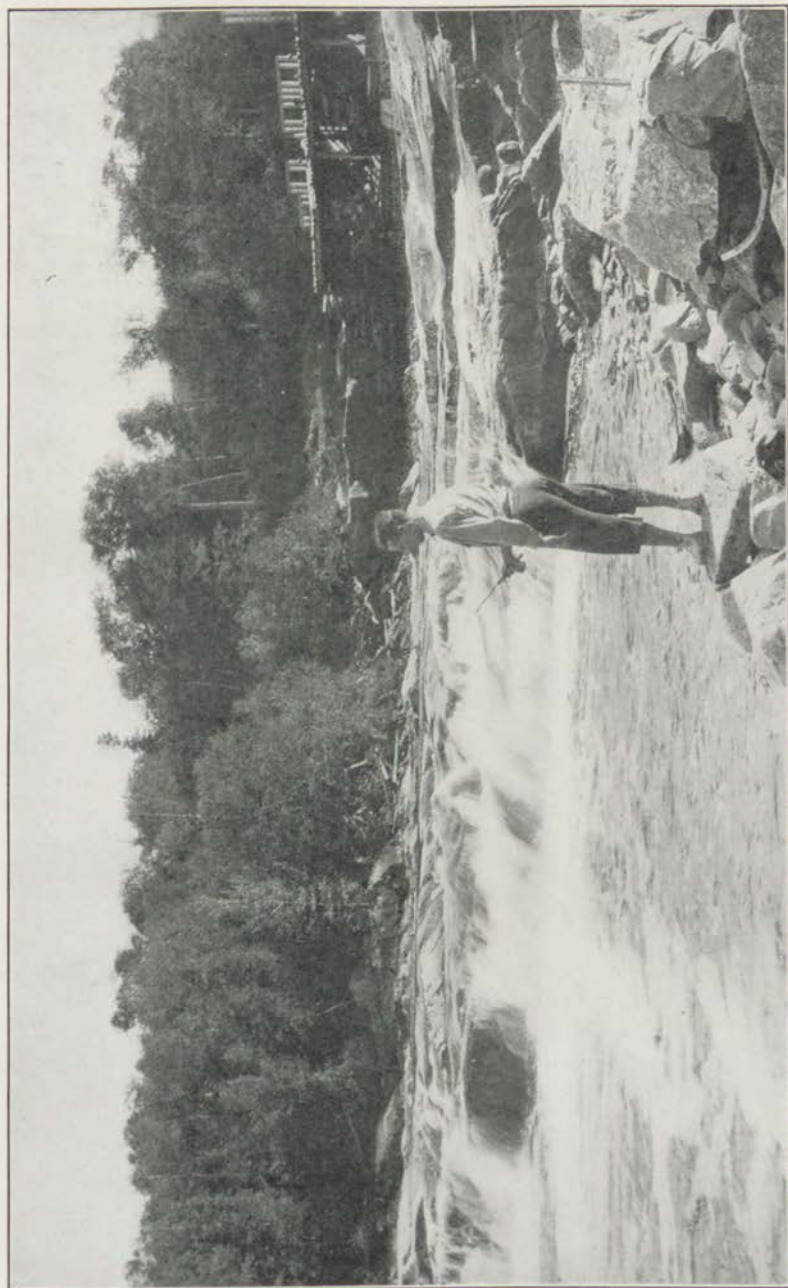
land unique. Generally the camps are located on the shore of or close by lakes or rivers, some distance from settlements and are in themselves little communities. Supplies are kept stocked and many camps have gardens for vegetables and provide their own dairy products, eggs and poultry. The central cabin 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.

Go where you will in the Maine Woods and you are sure to find satisfaction because life at a Maine Woods camp is a continuous program of pleasure and contentment. Fishing parties, tramping expeditions, canoe picnics and many other forms of entertainment are always to be enjoyed. At all Maine Woods camps there are appetizing bills-of-fare to satisfy the ravenous demands that invariably come from the healthful invigorating life in the open. A woods vacation engenders an appetite for even the most jaded and the memory of luscious and satisfying offerings of the camp cooks not infrequently dwell even longer than scenic charm and woodland wonders.

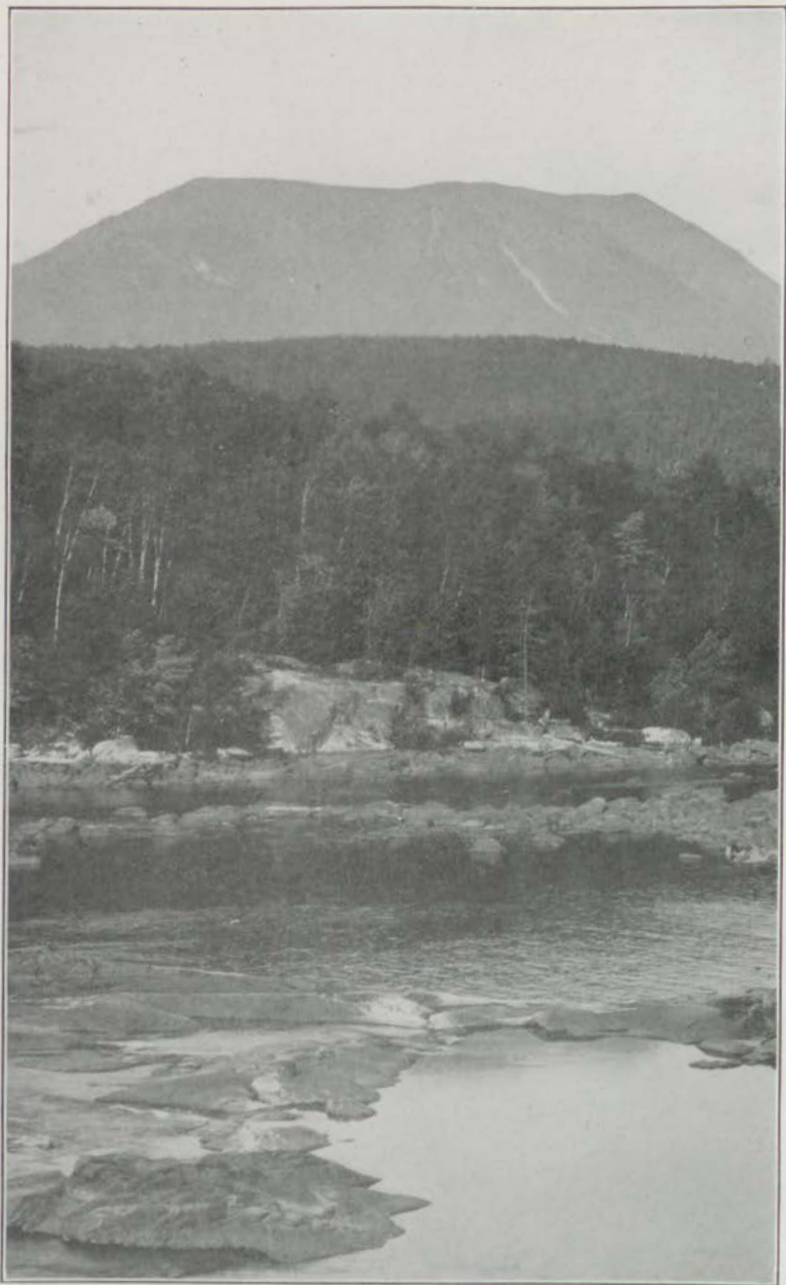
The Bangor & Aroostook Railroad maintains an information bureau for the benefit of all comers to the Maine Woods and particularly to assist those making plans for their first excursion to this premier vacationland. All that is necessary is to make known the date of the vacation, the time to be spent, what special program is desired, whether it be fishing, hunting, canoeing, mountain-climbing or "just loafing," and expert advice will be forthcoming with suggestions to insure the happiest of holidays. Over the length and breadth of the land, Maine's welcome is famous.

On all sides will be found cordiality and the very evident wish to assist in making the "best time ever." It is this genuine, whole-hearted hospitality, no place more manifest than in the Maine Woods, that is making the State of Maine the favorite vacation spot for the millions who yearly come within its borders.

WHIO can describe the sweetness of that first whiff of forest aroma! The drying branches of some prostrate fir-tree load the air with a fragrance one would fain drink in in never-ending draughts. Our old friends, the birches, nod a joyous welcome, as they rustle in the rising breeze. The bushes, berries, wild-flowers, mosses and lichens, all revive some pleasant memory. Our pulses throb with new life, our step grows elastic, and we are already creatures of a different mould from yesterday.—From "Woods and Lakes of Maine," by Lucius L. Hubbard.



A Famous Fishing Spot in the Aroostook Country, Sourdunahunk Falls
(Photo by Call Studio, Dexter, Me.)



Mt. Katahdin from Sourdnehunk Dam
(Photo by Call Studio, Dexter, Me.)



At the Monuments, Atop Mt. Katahdin
(Photo by Call Studio, Dexter, Me.)

A NEW ROUTE to M^T KATAHDIN

The Pogy Trail and One Party's Adventure in making the Climb

BY MYRON H. AVERY,
North Lubec, Maine.

A NEW route to Katahdin—a mountain partially ascended as early as 1764 by Joseph Chadwick, the surveyor, and about which there has accumulated a literature, the bibliography of which comprises some eighty odd typewritten sheets. A new route to such a mountain! It seems a bit too late in the day for such a thing. And yet as we journeyed over disused tote roads and trails we knew that our route was novel, at least, to the mountaineer. We were that type of explorer of whom Warburton Pike in his "Barren Ground of Northern Canada" says:

"In following out this plan I naturally passed through a great deal of new country, and discovered, as we white men say when we are pointed out some geographical feature by an Indian who has been familiar with it since childhood, many lakes and small streams never before visited except by the red men."

In the end we reached Katahdin by the way of the Old Pogy Trail and yet the beginning of our route was the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad Station at Greenville. There were seven of us in

all. First I shall name the organizer of the party, Ludwig K. Moorehead, well known to readers of "In the Maine Woods" for his excursions into remote regions of Maine in the insatiable quest of a larger square tail than ever stirred from the bottom of a spring hole in some high lying Northern Maine lake. With Moorehead were Fred Lund and Morton Vaughn, also of New York City—and fishermen. As guides there were John Baptiste Michaud of Greenville whose unfailing skill over the open fire—whether in sun or rain—was to lay the basis for a successful trip even on the days when the fish sulked at Haymock. In the matter of griddle cakes and prune cake even Paul Bunyan's cook, Sourdough Sam, might have gone to school to John. The other guide was Chauncey Congdon of Smyrna Mills, specialist in good humor, and possessed of such an uncanny skill in poling up broken water that led one to wonder if after all fast water exerted any force on his canoe. Completing this party of seven were the two mountaineers—Henry R. Buck of Hartford, Conn., Vice-President of the Appalachian Mountain Club, and myself. The fishermen were bound for Haymock Lake on the east side of Eagle Lake in the Allagash waters and the mountaineers were destined, ultimately, for Katahdin. We proposed generally to go to Haymock Lake¹ and thence east and south over the old Eagle Lake Tote Road toward Katahdin. The route of this tote-road from Patten to Eagle Lake has long been used by lumbermen. Thoreau speaks of this road in 1857. The Eagle Lake tote-road had not been used since lumbering ceased in this region in 1914.

Buck had recently prepared a large map of this region and was to undergo the unusual experience of a map maker thrown upon the resources of his own map.

Our party of seven with three White canoes, left Greenville by truck Saturday noon, August 13th, over the Great Northern Paper Company's road to Sourdnahunk Stream. We were bound for the Allagash. Keane and Kavanaugh in 1830, counting the settlers on the St. John River for the Maine Land Agent, left the first written account of the Allagash route. This trip has been so often described that its route should be very well known, yet through steamboats, roads and railroads, and with the retreat of the frontier line, the Allagash route has changed from decade to decade so that in 1927 what remains of Umbazookskus Stream may be considered the starting point of this canoe trip. Unloading the truck at Chesuncook dam—its site now hidden for 12 years by the flowage of Ripogenus dam—we placed our canoes and supplies on the steamboat for Chesuncook Village. Chesuncook Lake had been described to me as a mere bulge in the Penobscot with low lying, monotonous shores, but with the view of the Katahdin Range from both the Lake and Chesuncook Village, it can never be that. This was the aspect of Katahdin which had

¹ "Hubbard's Guide Book to the Maine Woods," 4th edition, page 108, states that this name is the latter part of "Pongokwahemook," the Indian name for Eagle Lake which by some accident or through the fancy of some ignorant white man was transferred to the tributary lake.

called forth Theodore Winthrop's unstinted praise. Never again shall I think "Life in the Open Air" perhaps an overenthusiastic picture. That night we spent at Anse Smith's in Chesuncook Village. Struggling to attain the dignity of a town with outside communications, Chesuncook Village is, unwittingly, waging a battle to preserve its existence far within the frontier line.

The next morning we resumed our steamboating and reached the terminus of the Umbazookskus-Eagle Lake Railway. Nearby are two looming piles of dri-ki which, in the distance, seemed stacks of pulpwood. We learned later that this railroad should have taken us to the Carry. But our outfit seemed perhaps too formidable. Three hundred yards up from the wharf, Umbazookskus presented the most disappointing outlook which I have ever seen for canoeing. The stream was dry with not even puddles between the rocks. When the dam half a mile above had been raised we dragged our canoes up stream and carried the loads around Umbazookskus Dam into the lake. On the northern skyline loomed Allagash Mountain. Umbazookskus Lake presented additional variety as each canoe wedged its way through the pulpwood drifted by the wind onto the east shore of Umbazookskus from where the Mud Pond Carry commences. Mud Pond Carry has been well told of by A. G. Hempstead in the November, 1926, issue² of "The Northern." We looked into the main cabin to see the fireplace with its slate brought from Monson and searched in vain for some trace of the old squash courts.

Mud Pond Carry is now a road and is perhaps somewhat drier than when Thoreau analyzed it as "one part Mud Pond, and dilute it with equal parts of Umbazookskus and Apmoojenegamook (Chamberlain Lake); then send a family of musquash through to locate it, look after the grades and culverts, and finish it to their minds and let a hurricane follow to do the fencing."

Mud Pond can hardly be said to be water—its fluid portion is an extremely viscous mixture of mud and water. Looking back, after shoving a canoe out far enough where the mud has become sufficiently deconcentrated to float the craft, one finds that he is plowing a broad furrow in the mud on the bottom. Nowhere, on the way across to the outlet, would the paddle fail to sink blade deep into the mud. John, who had lumbered with Tom Lawlor on this pond thirty-three years before, pointed out the remains of the old Mud Pond Dam as we dropped into the outlet, a narrow, beautiful, swift flowing stream of dark water. Here, as on Umbazookskus, we noticed a feature peculiar to these narrow, scantily supplied with water, Maine streams. Every protruding rock or boulder has been picked out of the stream, leaving a pavement-like bottom in the channel, some three or four feet wide. This gives the canoeist the advantage of the last fraction of the water.

A high wind on Chamberlain—the lake which all canoeists treat with due respect—forced us to stop for the night in an abandoned

² See comments by Mrs. Fannie Hardy Eckstorms on Thoreau's account of Mud Pond in the January, 1927, issue of "The Northern."



L. K. Moorehead, Maine Woods Enthusiast, Poling
Through Mud Pond Outlet
(Photo by H. R. Buck)

log camp about opposite Chamberlain Farm. We passed the evening listening to John's stories—how in the winter of 1897 he had discovered the series of caves on Allagash Lake and of the burning and dynamiting of Chamberlain Dam by Canadian lumbermen, angry because of the Telos Cut and the diversion of water felt to belong by nature to Canada.

Next morning brought a stiff paddle across Chamberlain in the face of a north-east wind and stiff combers. The two twenty-footers—better handled—came through without shipping water. A second carry around Chamberlain Dam and for the third time we were dragging down shallow water—the outlet of Cham-

berlain. Moorehead, perched jauntily on the top of his lighter 18-foot canoe, poled down after us. A little below the old Lock—a few logs of which are still visible—at Devils' Elbow, we floated into the back flowage of the Great Northern Paper Company's new dam at Chase's Carry.

Eagle Lake, surrounded by prettily varied shores, with a pure white birch growth, has long been considered a gem among Maine lakes. Let him who once held this happy memory forswear the Allagash trip. Eagle Lake has no shores now, only a rim of dying, leafless, gaunt and withered trees. Perhaps in 80 years or some such time its beauty will reappear. Chamberlain—dammed in 1841 by the Telos Cut—has once again natural shores. The dri-ki has rotted and gone, the cycle has closed upon itself. There is then, this hope for what was once the fairest of Maine lakes.

After three miles up the much flooded Smith Brook—the outlet of Haymock Lake—we came to fast water and a hard half mile of

dragging. There is a possible carry up a lumber road on the right hand bank of the stream. Then comes more deadwater and Haymock Falls. At its base commenced a half-mile carry along a well-worn path through a spruce grove impressive in its cathedral-like solemnity and stillness. Here tump lines came into play. I have not heard that the fishermen ever suffered from scant rations nor from the number and size of the boxes piled on the bank at Haymock Falls did I anticipate such a calamity. The long thongs of the tump lines were wrapped around each end and these awkward, square cornered packages were taken over the carry with a seemingly impossible ease and facility. The Maine guide makes little use of the tump line. The strained neck muscles of the novice protest that it is the only instrument of torture unknown to the Spanish Inquisition. It is indispensable, in carrying a



Looking Down Wassataquoik Lake, Wassataquoik Mountain on the Right
(Photo by H. R. Buck)

canoe, when rigged to the thawt on which the paddle blades rest. The tump line deserves to be better known in the Maine woods.

On the late afternoon of August 11th—without carrying—we pushed up through the gate of the abandoned lumbermen's dam and arrived at our camping site on the south shore of Haymock Lake. Here was the chosen Mecca of our fishermen. Haymock is a beautiful lake, though marred on the east end by dri-ki, surrounded by a mixed forest growth. On the north shore of the lake are the camps, built this spring, owned by W. T. Libby, the proprietor of sporting camps on Munsungan. A trail runs over the watershed from Haymock to Munsungan. Haymock mountain—an elevated blueberry and raspberry pasture—at the north-east corner of the lake, gave us a good outlook over the surrounding country. There are better times to fish at Haymock than August,

but Haymock was never monotonous. To this will testify the party of two who went searching for the pond south of Haymock, which exists only on the map, and came out on Smith Brook two miles below the outlet of Haymock. And too, the lead canoe on the afternoon of the fifteenth, which arrived at camp two hours after the others because when it came to the forks of Smith Brook, pushed up the left hand branch (outlet of Big Pillsbury Pond) guided by reason that the route must be along the branch with the greater current. Pillsbury Stream, from its abutments, must have been a terror to drive. A huge pine log stranded on the bank just above the bend spoke eloquently of its lumbering past. Half a mile up in a V-shaped cleft in a ledge the stream narrowed to less than the width of the canoe. It may have been the beauty of its banks and the trees overhead or the rush of its water but Pillsbury Stream should be known to every canoeist on this route instead of only to the occasional lost canoe.

For the fishermen the toil of a vacation had ended at Haymock. For the mountaineers it was but a Lotus-Land. We must be on our way. And so the following morning we took up the trail.

The old Eagle Lake tote road lies along the north shore of Haymock and at its east end is almost on the shore. Some excitement at the east end of the lake cost us an hour's search and necessitated retracing our steps to the edge of the lake to find the road.

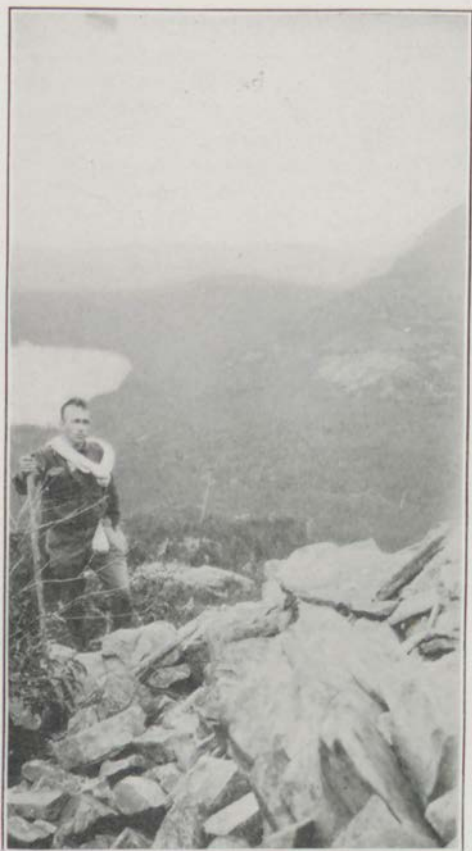
As we planned to be sufficient unto ourselves for about ten days, the equipment which Buck and I were carrying may be of interest. We had Norwegian packs—the Bergans meis Carrying Frame packs. We each had a small tent—Buck's an A. M. C. tent (weight three pounds), and mine a Von Lengerke and Detmold one-man tent, (weight six pounds), with a sewed-in floor cloth. Each night that we camped out our tents were set above a very thick bed of interlaced spruce and fir bows. Our sleeping bags—the A. M. C. bag—weighed three pounds each. Food which weighed about 30 pounds, consisted of self raising flour, pan cake flour, Canada bacon, rice, cornmeal, erbwurst, Knorr's soups, Tabloid tea, prunes, raisins and chocolate. The latter three invariably formed the noonday meal. In addition we had a camera, frypan, two pails, dishes, etc., a Hudson's Bay axe and fishing tackle for each of us. The third day out—at Trout Brook Farm—the superintendent, Mr. Potter, weighed our packs and found that each weighed just 46 pounds. And this was the result of a seemingly endless correspondence designed to reduce the weight of our packs.

The fishermen went with us over the Eagle Lake tote road as far as Carpenter Pond (named for Ira Carpenter of Patten who lumbered there around 1900), carrying a ballon boat. Here we really cast off but at the edge of the old Carpenter clearing we were astonished to find the old Eagle Lake tote road reblazed and marked with signs. This we owed to Chief Fire Warden John Mitchell—and his patrolman Jack Chamberlain—who knowing that we were coming through his territory, had taken this means

to avoid searching for lost "sports." We climbed Beetle mountain to look over the next day's route and spent that night with the Fire Warden. Chief Warden Mitchell had arrived from the east an hour before us and we thus had an opportunity to express our appreciation for the blazed route as well as to draw on his store of knowledge of that region. He marked out our route and told us that the Eagle Lake tote road which we were following had been extended by Marsh in 1902 to Smith Brook Depot on Eagle Lake from Carpenter Pond. The tote road running up the East Branch had been cut in pinetimes by John Goddard and from Third Lake used to run to the Arm of Chamberlain.

By noon the next day we had left the Eagle Lake tote road where it crossed the west line of T.7 R.10 and followed the telephone line south down this town line to the Penobscot East Branch. This region had seemed very flat from the Beetle Mountain Tower the night before, but we soon found it a succession of very steep ridges so precipitous that on one there was a rope for support. Buck waded the waist-deep East Branch for the raft which must be on the other side and ferried over our packs. After a mile and a half on this side, below the Grand Falls of the East Branch—a series of pitches about three feet high—we again crossed the stream and reached the Fire Warden's Camp at Second Lake. Here we camped with—across the lake—a superb view of the peaks of Mattagamon, Bald, Billfish and the spurs of Traveller, glistening with their sheer, bare, weather polished, granite-like rock, in the rays of the setting sun. Maine can hardly possess a more impressive group of mountains.

Crossing Second Lake to Boody Brook by a canoe borrowed from the Fire Warden, we made our way to Trout Brook Farm. Here we left our packs and following up Littlefield Stream to the pond, turned to the east to scramble up to the Fire Tower on Mattagamon, or as it is locally known, Horse Mountain. The panorama from here rivals that seen from Kineo. Below lay the placid sheer beauty of Grand Lake and the meandering Penobscot East Branch valley. A stone's throw away, it seemed, loomed the group of bare peaks which had so impressed us from Second Lake. I am sure that we wished to climb them all but the urge of the massive bulk of Traveller challenged in an undeniable way. Traveller would be our next objective so we studied its profile and ridges as we spent the afternoon listening to the stories of Warden Joe Mitchell, who had lumbered in this region twenty-five years ago. He pointed out the spur on Traveller whose slopes were so steep that nine turns of a two-inch cable were required on a snubbing post. He told of building dams on Penobscot Third Lake, Sourd-nahunk, the mile long trestle which he built near Beetle Mountain, so that we well near spent that evening on Mattagamon Mountain. But by dusk we had regained our packs at Trout Brook Farm and reached a camping place at the "crossing" of Trout Brook near where the outlet of the South Branch Ponds comes into Trout Brook from the south. Our plan was to go up the old tote road,



At the Edge of the Rock Creep on the West Spur
of Traveller Mountain with the "West End"
of Traveller's North Spur and Lower
South Branch Pond in the
Background
(Photo by H. R. Buck)

almost obliterated, to South Branch Ponds and reach the summit of Traveller from the west.

The next morning we were up very early. Perhaps it was eagerness to see what Traveller held in store for us. Officially it was an error caused by confusing the waning light of the moon for the gray of the dawn. Our one watch was broken the first day out. That morning we hung our packs to the rafters of the bridge across Trout Brook to preserve their contents from some prowling bear. We easily made the three miles to the lower South Branch Pond—water of undescrivable clearness, hemmed in on every side by the sheerest of cliffs, two spurs of Traveller on the east and the cliffs of Black Cat on the west. I am told that the Upper Pond, separated from the Lower Pond by a narrow thoroughfare of one hundred yards, is

its superior in scenic grandeur. Perhaps so, but only by expressing in the superlative all that goes to make this pond probably the wildest and most impressive in the state. We skirted the east side of the Lower Pond following a trail to a hunter's leanto near the lower end of the South Pond. We crossed the gorge through which Dry Brook comes down from the east, so-called because although a stream with considerable volume and some beautiful falls further up in the ravine it disappears under its delta at the mouth of the ravine near the shore of the pond. Then we struck up to gain bare rock on the long ridge, which is on the south side of Dry Brook and runs east toward the highest peak of Traveller. It is a curious name for a mountain. Voya-

geurs on the Penobscot East Branch imagined that the range travelled along with them. It is quite unmapped, and rightly so, for it would be the despair of any one except an expert topographer. It may have a starfish shape. The main ridge lies northeast and southwest and has six peaks. The highest peak is the most northern on this ridge or backbone. The bare peak, next south, also has a cairn. Between the bare peak next below this and the three wooded peaks reaching down toward Old City Camps is a low divide through which runs the trail from McDonald's Bowlin Camps to the Upper South Branch Pond. From the west four spurs run east to intersect with the main axis and three of these east and west spurs go up as sheer cliffs from the South Branch Ponds. What spurs run out to the east from this main axis I do not know. We had reached the top of Traveller by the ridge south of Dry Brook passing through successions of scrub, burned timber, bare peaks and sags where the timber was green and unburned. In these areas one would come upon game trails so wide and clearly marked that he would think himself upon an A. M. C. trail until an unexpected and unexplained petering out of the path would serve as a vigorous reminder that game trails seem to come from nowhere and to go nowhere.

From the first bare top which we climbed on this west ridge we saw why there are two South Branch Ponds connected by a thoroughfare instead of only one pond. Dry Brook has pushed its delta almost across to the cliffs of Black Cat Mountain, chocking and dividing into two ponds what had originally been a long rectangular shaped pond, perhaps a glacial trough. On the west end of the spur by which we ascended we saw examples of the rock creep described on Katahdin by the well-known Maine geologist, Prof. Edward S. C. Smith of Union College.

From the summit we dropped north and then west into the sag of the virgin spruce. This tract whose superb inaccessibility has so far won for it immunity from the logger's axe is said to contain 6,000,000 board feet. This is probably an overenthusiastic estimate but I should not argue the question that there are 6,000 moose and deer tracks in that stand. The east and west ridge, north of Dry Brook, comes into a sag of the main axis north of the main peak. This ridge has as its culminating point the north peak, very nearly as high as the main peak of Traveller. We called this ridge, by which we descended, the North Ridge and the ridge, which we had come up, the West Ridge. The travelling on this North Ridge is indescribably bad. It is simply a mass of blown-over, fire-killed trees, a tangled pile of jack straws. For much of the distance we literally walked from tree trunk to tree trunk. It was dusk when we raced down over the last cliff on this ridge and once more reached the shore of the pond. Thanks to Buck's skill in finding his way in the dark, through the deceptive poplar and birch second growth, we reached our tents and food at our camp on the "crossing."

It had been a long hard day but it had brought with it a feeling

of a very slight acquaintance with a mountain, which outside of the Katahdin Range, can have no equal in the state. Dry Brook Ravine, the Pogys and Black Cat would test the mettle of any mountaineer. There are several old lumber camp grounds around the ponds which could serve as a base for an exploring party.

The next day we made our way up along the excellent tote road and telephone line up Trout Brook and then turned south up its South Branch. We climbed the warden's trail up Burnt Mountain to see before us our path of the next day in the narrowing valley of Hawthorn Brook. We spent that evening with the Burnt Mountain Fire Warden, Charley Mahar, who placed before us a dinner which left us no envy of the fishermen at Haymuck with one of John Baptiste Michaud's meals.

The town through which we were traveling, T.5 R.10, is owned



Mt. Katahdin from Slaughter Pond, Showing Rock Pine Ledge on the Left
(Photo by Claude L. Seale, New York)

by the Lincoln Pulpwood Company. Supplementing the State Forest Service, for purposes of fire protection, this company maintains two wardens in this town. One was stationed at the Old McCarthy Camp about three miles beyond Burnt Mountain and the other Warden, Fred Walker, on Pogy Mountain.

Our route the next day lay south up Hawthorn Brook. We were then fairly on the Pogy Trail. This route connected Wasataquoik Stream and Trout Brook via the slopes of South Pogy Mountain. This tote road had been disused since E. B. Draper ceased lumber operations in this region in 1914, and the disastrous fire of 1915 had swept over the town. We were particularly fortunate, for this year the Lincoln's Fire Warden at Pogy Mountain, the enterprising Fred Walker—whom I believe could travel with Paul Bunyon—had cut out this old Pogy Trail to Snub Pitch,

about a mile west of Pogy Brook. He had come into Warden Mahar's camp as we were leaving the next morning and we traveled with him along the trail to his camp. That afternoon Walker took us to Duck Pond and Wassataquoik Lake. In the days of the Draper operation a covered sluice, 1,400 feet long, completely enclosed, heavily yoked and iron clad on the bottom, dumped pulp wood into the lake, summer and winter. The tragic story of a Russian lumberman who met his death in this sluice is still current in the region. From the Pogy Trail, the tote road to Wassataquoik drops sharply over burned trestle work much of the distance—half a mile—to the one small, level strip on the lake shore, the site of the cutting-up mill. A beaver pond, Duck Pond, has flowed out a part of this road. From Wassataquoik Lake or "Big Lake" as those who know this region sometimes choose to call it, one could make his way to Katahdin down Turner Brook Valley. The beaver ponds, however, make for bad traveling.

The next day we came to Katahdin proper. With Fred Walker we followed the old Pogy Trail to Snub Pitch and then southwest across country to Russell Pond. As we crossed the south slopes of South Pogy, in view of the site of the old Fire Tower platform on South Pogy—one of the earliest in this country—at the "Old Well" we had a magnificent view over the pond-strewn Turner Brook Valley, backed against the massive bulk of Russell Mountain. From both Traveller and Burnt mountains we had seen the cliffs of Wassataquoik Mountain going sheer down to Wassataquoik Lake and extending to the west. The slopes of Pogy are dotted with the bleached white trunks of the trees which were killed by the fire of 1915. In the valleys and on the lower slopes a growth of poplar and birch is springing up. This aspect of devastation and utter waste, resulting from the fire, tend to enhance the impression of rugged expansiveness which the Pogy Valley inspires. Can imagination picture the beauty of this region before the fire and the lumbermen? The top of Pogy was virgin spruce until the Draper operations in 1910–1914. Wassataquoik Lake, alone, in Maine, has the setting which rivals the South Branch Ponds. Below Wassataquoik Lake are the so-called Six Ponds. But this numerical limitation is as insufficient and misleading as the term "Seven Islands" on the St. John.

At Russell Pond we were again on trails. W. F. Tracey has a camp on the west side of this pond. Here, crossing Turner Brook on the trail just below the dam on Turner Pond, we parted company with Walker. Our route lay up along the North Branch of the Wassataquoik. We found the old tote road newly bushed as far as Mountain Camp for use by the Geological Survey parties engaged in mapping Katahdin. We experienced some difficulty in finding a place level enough to pitch our tents as we camped that night on the banks of the Wassataquoik about opposite the mouth of the Northwest Basin. The narrow valley between the abrupt rise of the Brothers Range and the sheer cliffs of Katahdin



The First Chock Stone in the Chimney at Katahdin — The Way Up Is Under and Behind the Stone. The Man in the Ravine Gives an Indication of the Size of the Stone
(Photo by M. H. Avery)

with its dark, dense growth seemed to us quite the loneliest spot we had experienced. But on the morrow we were destined to learn of a region still lonelier.

The next day was August 24th, the day of the severe storm on the North Atlantic during which many fishing schooners on the Grand Banks, and among these the crack *Columbia*, Gloucester's challenge to the Lunenburg *Bluenose*, were lost at sea. Katahdin was that day covered with mist and a drizzling rain. Our plan was to travel through the Klondike, going into the Northwest Basin and Witherle Ravine en route and coming out through the gap east of Owl's Head. And so that morning we started up the brook which comes into the Wassataquoik from the Northwest Basin. We waded up this brook for about a mile and a half

until we came to steep cliffs where the brook dropped sheer in two leaps, one hundred feet each. We could see the falls dimly through the heavy mist. We had taken the left hand fork further down thinking it to be the outlet of Lake Cowles and the right hand branch the outlet of Davis Pond, both in the Northwest Basin. That evening at Chimney Pond we were destined to learn from Warden Roy Dudley that only the right hand fork came from the Northwest Basin. Even at this height we found traces of Draper's lumber road running up to the Northwest Basin. We swung to the right to battle our way through the scrub up to what we expected would prove to be the brink of the Northwest Basin. We struggled up through the dense scrub—carrying packs—and, finally the roar of the falls far below convinced us that in some unaccountable way we had missed the Northwest Basin. We were

somewhere on the side of Katahdin in a scrub, saturated with water, and in a fog which obscured objects fifty feet away. All that we could do was to keep on heading upward and try to reach bare rock on Katahdin. Occasionally we would come to a stretch of bare boulders and think we were through, when like a desert mirage, it would merge into that interminable scrub. The utter loneliness of that mountain side was appalling. Silence everywhere—not even the snapping of a twig. It was during this struggle upward that I came to realize why all the Katahdin trails, except the Hunt Trail, had followed slides for—no matter how treacherous a footing—the slide cleared away the scrub. It must have been about two o'clock in the afternoon when we reached bare rock which lasted. At first we thought ourselves



Low Water on Umbazooksus Stream

(Photo by H. R. Buck)

on the Northwest Plateau but this hope soon faded. And then as we were giving utterance to the vaguest guesses as to where we might be, it seemed to grow lighter on the mountain. Ahead developed a chasm filled with clouds. To the right for the first time, Pamola, the Knife Edge, the Main Peak and Hamlin Ridge came out of the veil of mist. I had never seen them before. Within five minutes these peaks had again enshrouded themselves more densely in their fog mantle. But it was sufficient. We had come out on the northern peaks, north of the North Basin. An hour later we had found the spring and then the trail on Hamlin Ridge. Half way down the ridge we came below the clouds. In both basins below the line of the clouds all was serene and smiling. But above—I shall never lack respect for an expansive mountain in a fog, particularly if its sides are covered with scrub.

The next day while our soaked packs were drying at Chimney Pond we "did" Katahdin in the orthodox fashion. We went up the Chimney Trail. The first and second chock stones present much difficulty and constitute a real menace. Returning from the Main Peak over the Knife Edge and into the Basin by the 1916 A. M. C. Pamola Trail, we again ascended by the Basin Slide Trail crossing the Tableland and coming down the Abol Slide Trail via the A. M. C. Cut-Off Trail to York's. Once more Buck's ability to follow trails after dark stood us in good stead.

At York's our ways separated. Buck was going down the West Branch to Millinocket by canoe while my route lay to the east. Accordingly I returned to Chimney Pond the next afternoon and the following day went from Chimney Pond to Stacyville by way of Katahdin Lake and the now abandoned Wassataquoik Stream tote road.

The scenic features of the north side of Katahdin, the Pogys, the Upper Wassataquoik and of the Traveller are quite ignored and perhaps equally unknown. Mountain clubs in the past decade have sent six excursions to Mt. Katahdin. The number of those who climb the Basin Slide and think that they know Katahdin increases day by day. And as the southern and western approaches to the mountain become more and more accessible and the increasing numbers become oppressive to those who find a joy in going where others can not and will not go, then all this region to which the Pogy Trail affords access will receive its due merit of appreciation. The upkeep of the Trail is assured. It is needed for purposes of fire protection.

This area is easily reached from sporting camps. Trails from Daisy's Camps on Sourdnahunk Lake come into the Trout Brook tote road. Myrick's Camps at Mattagamon are only ten miles from South Branch Ponds. If one is intrigued by the East Branch upper waters he may well take advantage of Chief Warden John Mitchell's Camps on Scraggley Lake.

The Wassataquoik watershed is directly reached from Tracey's Camps and, in particular, the camp on Russell Pond.

The Appalachian Trail from Georgia to Maine at present terminates at Katahdin. It should reach on to Traveller. It is an easy extension—a mere matter of a few more signs. The Trail is already blazed.



On the Way to McDonald's Camps,
Near Sherman

THE MAINE WOODS

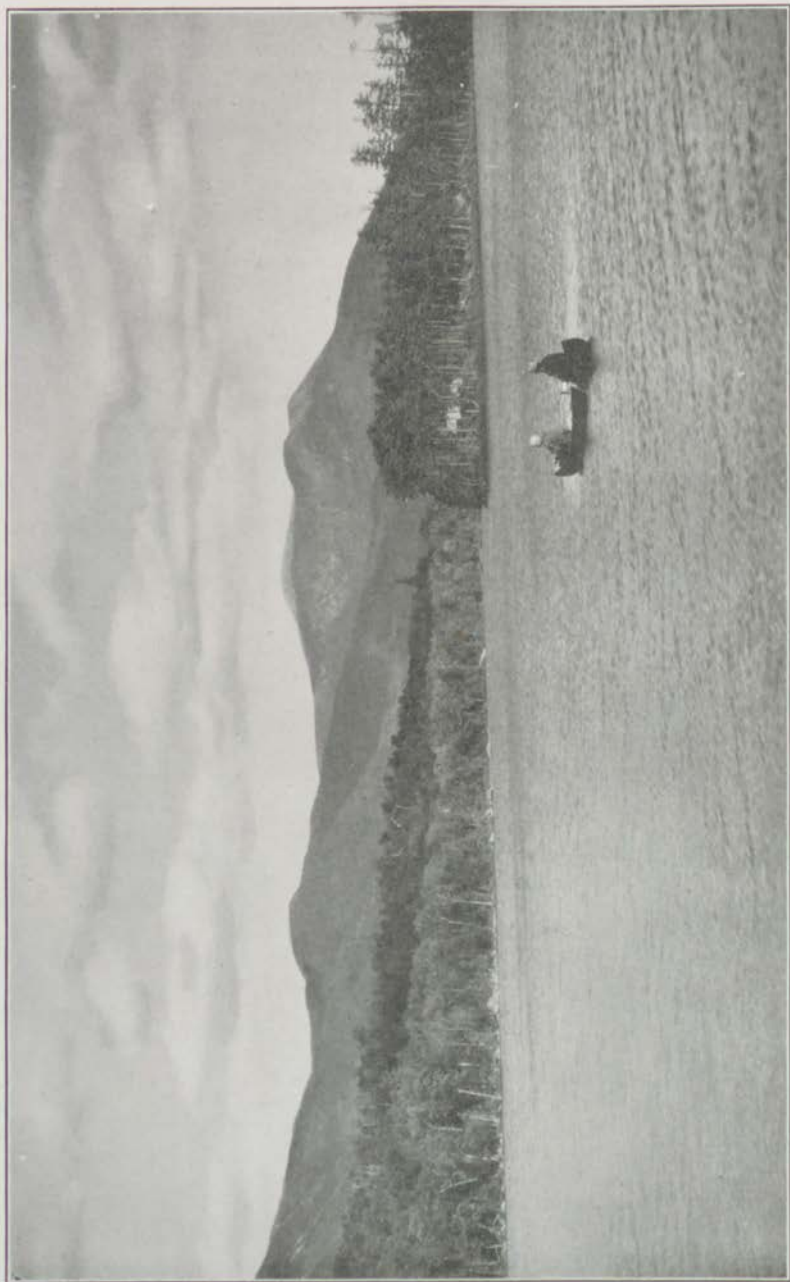
THE day had been uncommonly fine; the night was superb. The forest lay in calm repose. Its silent aisles were curtained with darkness palpable, save where the moon's bright shafts, entering here and there the lighter foliage, and struggling through its network of leaves and piny needles, were sifted into a softer, mellower light. The outlines of lofty spruce-trunks, like sentinels at their posts, were just visible at the edge of the near obscurity, and up the sides of the spectral birch-trees by the shore trembled a gentle shimmer of light, reflected from the rippling waters of the cove. Not a breach of air was stirring. The ripples came, as if impelled by an unseen hand from some distant source, to lap the warm and sandy beach, and there dissolved without a murmur.

A dread stillness prevailed, a silence that could be born only of night, weird and supernatural. And yet in this very silence of Nature in her gentler moods there is a rhythm, as it were, that, acting on the spirit, charms and soothes,—a chord whose each successive vibration, emanating from some wondrous hidden source, acts with varying force upon our rougher nature, harmonizes at each pulsation its rude components, and moulds us insensibly into better, truer beings. Hardened indeed must he be over whom these charms have no refining power. The beautiful waters, woods, and hills, the subtle influences that hover over them, the expanding freedom of body and soul, as they reach forward with ecstatic longing as if to kiss sweet Nature's self,—these are for him who seeks seclusion from the world in the wild-woods' vast domain. There is fit place for rest and meditation; a fitting altar on which to sacrifice our baser thoughts and passions, long endeared to us; a place from which with strength of body, mind, and will renewed, we may reissue well prepared for sterner duties.—From "Woods and Lakes of Maine" by Lucius L. Hubbard.



The Bangor & Aroostook Country Offers Many Angling Waters Like This Fishing Ground on Sebec Lake

(Photo by Mary W. Marshall, Malden, Mass.)



A Fine View of Mt. Katahdin from Slaughter Pond
(Photo by Call Studio, Dexter, Me.)



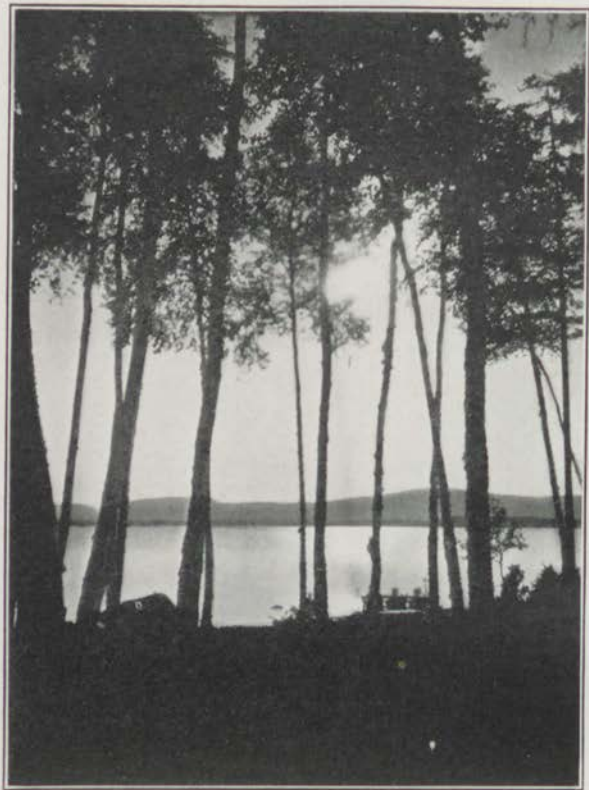
A Group of Happy Vacationists
(Photo by Omer G. Ellis)

MOOSEHEAD LAKE and ITS FAMOUS RESORTS

*The Long-Famed Beauty Spot of the Maine
Woods and Its Many Attractions*

MOOSEHEAD LAKE, world-famed for its size, its surpassing scenic possessions and its supreme fishing, although one of the first of the attractions to draw visitors—immediately to become enthusiastic devotees—retains a first place in the catalogue of offerings by the great vacation country of which the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad is the gateway. Despite the upspringing popularity of many other spots since the early days when Moosehead first came into favor—the outcome of the adulation and praise of such famous men as James Russell Lowell and Henry D. Thoreau—Moosehead continues to shine radiantly as an outstanding star. Nature dealt lavishly with Moosehead when it fashioned its setting in an almost circle of tree-topped mountains and, the setting complete, it continued to add munificently charms and beauties which never cease to call forth panegyrics. Moosehead has new and different beauties for each season, indeed, repeated visits always reveal fresh delights so that there is no such thing as becoming tired or jaded for the countless visitors who yearly make pilgrimage to Moosehead's shores.

Away back in stage-coach days, and far distant they seem when one beholds an airplane hovering above, when Lowell, Thoreau and lesser known but no less enthusiastic, proclaimed Moose-



Moonlight on Moosehead Lake — A Photograph Taken at
Camp Greenleaf

head's supremacy, getting to Moosehead meant jouncing over roads that would now be regarded as hardly more than "trails," indeed a striking contrast to the ease and comfort which are enjoyed by the visitors of today. Then Moosehead had only one or two meagre little taverns but Moosehead today boasts its magnificent Mt. Kineo House, its Squaw Mountain Inn—to mention only two of the hotels— and

its numerous "camps" like Spencer's Camps, Camp Greenleaf, Maynard's Camps and West Outlet Camps which are the finest in the Maine woods. Besides many resorts, on the shores of Moosehead are located summer schools and camps for girls and boys and a more ideal location is hard to imagine.

The Bangor & Aroostook Railroad touches Moosehead at Greenville Junction which is still the favorite entrance to this region of vacation attractions and natural splendors just 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 should be known from end to end to be appreciated to the fullest and this is easily possible through the good steamboat service on the lake. 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.

Popular Squaw Mountain Inn is a 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, over a good

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

The Coburn Steamboat Company's boats give unusually good service on Moosehead, and not until the full steamboat trip from Greenville Junction to the head of the lake, 40 miles away, is enjoyed has Moosehead been seen. There are two routes for the steamboats. One runs straight up the lake to Northwest Carry, or Seboomook as it is now popularly known, and the other is 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



Here's One Lucky Fisherman
(Photo by V. E. Lynch, Ashland, Me.)

known among hunters because of its many years' record for big game shipments.

The steamboat's first stop after leaving Greenville Junction on the trip up the lake 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.

Mt. Kineo House, famous among the great inland water resorts, is 20 miles from Greenville Junction. The resort is 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



A Primitive Craft on Mountain Brook Pond
(Photo by George S. Bliss, West Lynn, Mass.)

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.

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.

Rockwood is across the lake and directly opposite the Mt.

Kineo House called 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, 27 miles distant, and to Russell Stream, 60 miles away. Both these points are widely known for their fishing and for the big deer which are found thereabouts.

Long an outstanding Moosehead Lake resort are the West Outlet Camps conducted by Frank A. MacKenzie and located 24 miles from Greenville Junction. They have long 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.

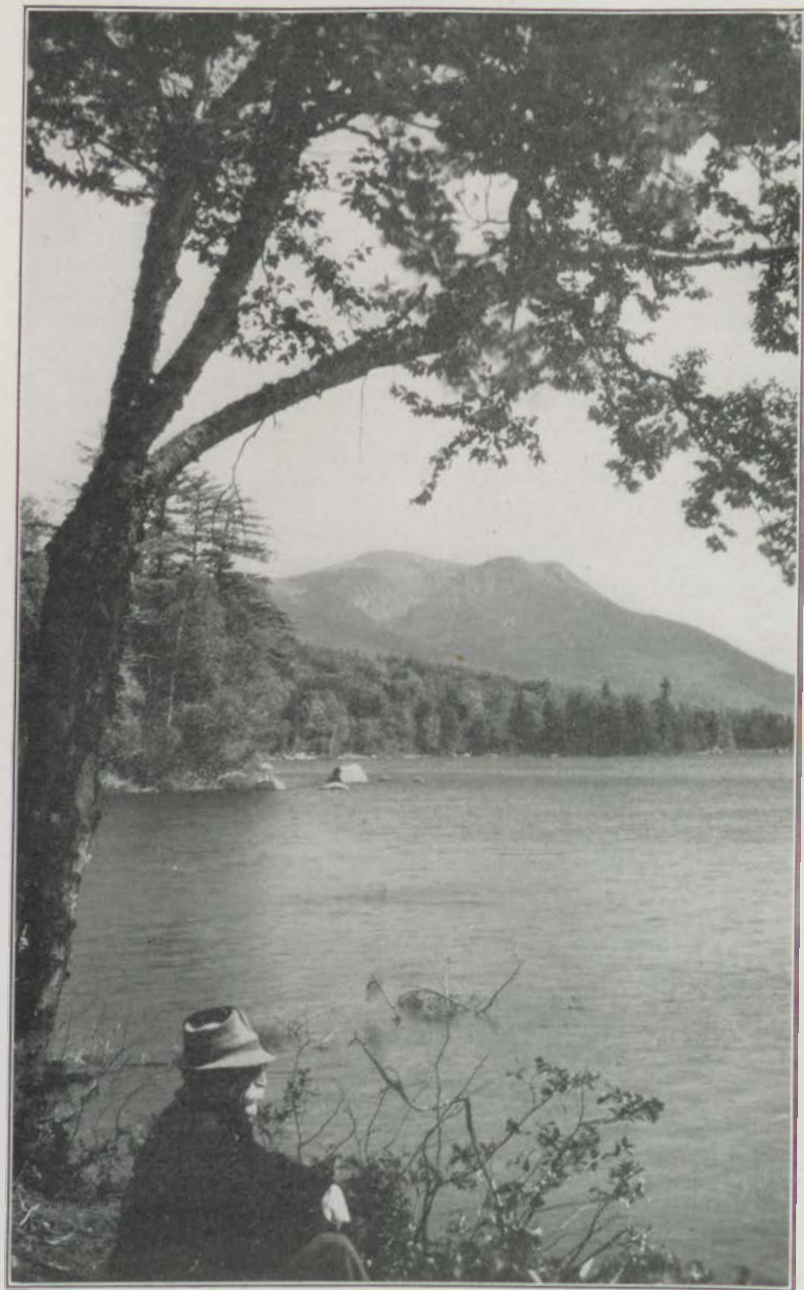
At the end of one of Moosehead's arms is Northwest Carry, now generally known as Seboomook, the starting point for the West Branch, Allagash and other canoe trips. Only a few miles down the West Branch from Northwest Carry is Lobster Lake, one of the most beautiful basins, and there are numerous other 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. Leaving Greenville Junction, steamboats continue up to the lake for half a dozen miles and leave the uplake route for a turn 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. Their picturesque location and the general satisfactory surroundings have won many enthusiastic friends whose reports have effectively broadcasted the good times to be had here.

After passing Sugar Island another mile brings the steamboat to the camps of the Nighthawk Club.

Twelve miles from Greenville Junction is Lily Bay long known to fisherman, hunters and lumber operators. Lily Bay has its own attractions because it is 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 23 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.

With its numerous hotels and camps which are conspicuous for their completeness of equipment and their offerings for guests Moosehead holds out allurements to meet every fancy. Here may be found unexcelled opportunities for fishing, hunting, mountain-climbing, canoeing—in a word, Moosehead lacks nothing to make it the ideal spot for a woods vacation which is evidenced by its appeal to all types of visitors and its marked annual increase in popularity.



Slaughter Pond, a Maine Woods Beauty Spot — I. O. Hunt, Veteran Guide,
in the Foreground
(Photo by Call Studio, Dexter, Me.)



Canoeing on Foss & Knowlton Pond which Teems with Fighting Trout
Every Day at Sundown

(Photo by Edwin F. Thayer, Attleboro, Mass.)

CANOE CRUISES thru FOREST WATERWAYS

The Famous Trips Over Wooded Lakes and Streams of the Maine Woods

IF a vote were called to determine which of the many attractions of the vacationland to which the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad as the gateway has won for this region the greatest number of enthusiastic devotees, undoubtedly the decision would favor the nationally famous canoe trips. And this would not be surprising because of the fact that these canoe trips comprise much more than mere voyaging through the forest streams and lakes. Regardless of 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 the shorter cruises, on all sides there are opportunities for camping, fishing, in the fall, hunting, and, in the case of the East and West Branch trips, the proximity of Mt. Katahdin gives a chance for mountain climbing. In a word, an Aroostook canoe trip is the combination woods vacation unexcelled.

Maine woods canoe trips have had a long span of popularity, indeed, succeeding seasons witness yearly increases in the number of parties making the cruises which offer such supreme vacation pleasures. Women and men and boys and girls all find equal enjoyment. Each season witnesses an increasingly large number of parties of young people from school and college who proclaim that no vacation surpasses the delights that are offered by these cruises.



Putting the Canoe Through a Stretch of Quick Water — (Photo by Arthur C. F. Coburn, Smyrna Falls, Me.)

A paragraph written several decades back by an enthusiastic authority on the Maine woods and related subjects, Lucius L. Hubbard, has lost none of its charm and appropriateness. Concluding his story of a trip down the Allagash he says:

"Here ended our journey by canoe. We had come one hundred and sixty miles through the heart of the wilderness. The keen enjoyment of many hours had made ample amends for the few hardships we had undergone, while the lessons we had had of Nature's teaching will form a priceless treasure-book, of which, when we are far removed from the schoolhouse, we may turn the leaves anew, and read again and again the story we had conned. There we shall find an aromatic whiff from some distant forest, or the odor from the burn-

ing birch-log; we shall see ourselves at evening grouped about the camp-fire, listening to the tales of the Indian guide; the antlered moose, with lumbering gait, will appear before us, or we shall hear the midnight wailing of the loon. On these pages, too, we shall see the old and honored hills and mountains in their quiet dignity, unchanged from yesterday, unchanging tomorrow. In their sombre mantles, which shift to distant purple, they will remain unaltered, till stripped by man's insatiate greed. Even then, the noble outlines must remain. Above their topmost peaks summer clouds are floating, and on their forest slopes shadows rest awhile, and then follow the others that have gone before. The ever-present and ever-changing waters at their base give out their glad welcome in rippling smiles, or in silence show the peace that lies in their tranquil bosom. The old familiar brook bubbles out its wonted song of yore, ever tumbling onward and disporting in wild glee among the rocks that

strew its bed, or, nestling in some darksome pool, gives back the quiet image of the mossy bank. Near by, the well-trod foot-path meanders through the silent wood, whose scraggy arms enfold it, until, abruptly turning, in tangled thickets it is lost to view."

One conspicuous advantage of a canoe-cruise vacation is that it is possible to make all arrangements in advance of the start so that there is no delay in making ready. The Passenger Department of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad maintains a bureau expressly for the benefits of vacationists and it will be glad to furnish full information and to answer questions on particular points of interest.

The four chief canoe trips in the Aroostook country are:

Allagash trip, 210 miles.
West Branch trip, 80 miles.
East Branch trip, 118 miles.
St. John trip, 231 miles.



Canoe Sailing on Upper Shin Pond, Patten
(Photo by George K. Root, Patten)

The Allagash trip is the most famous of all the forest voyages through the picturesque waterways of the Bangor & Aroostook country. Northwest Carry, on the Penobscot's West Branch is, the starting point and the terminus is Fort Kent on the St. John River 200 miles distance. The continuous stretch of fine scenery and the many opportunities for fine fishing in the lakes and streams make the Allagash trip exceptional, for it provides opportunities for enjoying the pleasures of the real woods vacation that cannot be equaled.

The starting point for the Allagash trip is Northwest Carry which 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 the Allagash trip the canoe goes into the Penobscot's 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 Chesuncook Lake at the head of which is Umbazooksus Lake.

A carry of a couple of miles is reached after a mile paddle over the lake and at the carry the canoes are carried overland by teams



The Slide Dam on Sourdnahunk Stream
(Photo by Call Studio, Dexter, Me.)

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 5 miles long and at its foot is Chase Carry, about a mile in length, and the canoe enters the Allagash River for 10 miles to Umsaskis Lake. Five miles over the lake and a thoroughfare leads into Long Lake, and then there is another 5 mile stretch to the Allagash River, after which it is a course of 10 miles, bringing up at Round Pond. Two miles over the pond and there is another entry into the Allagash for a 15-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 12 miles above St. Francis.

St. Francis is the terminus of the Allagash trip 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 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. They have been much before the public recently because of projected power developments.

For the Allagash trip it is customary 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



Ready for the Start of a Canoe Trip
(Photo by Edwin F. Thayer, Attleboro, Mass.)



A Sportsman at Big Houston Camps
(Photo by W. L. Arnold, Katahdin
Iron Works)

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 2 miles before reaching the Allagash Falls.

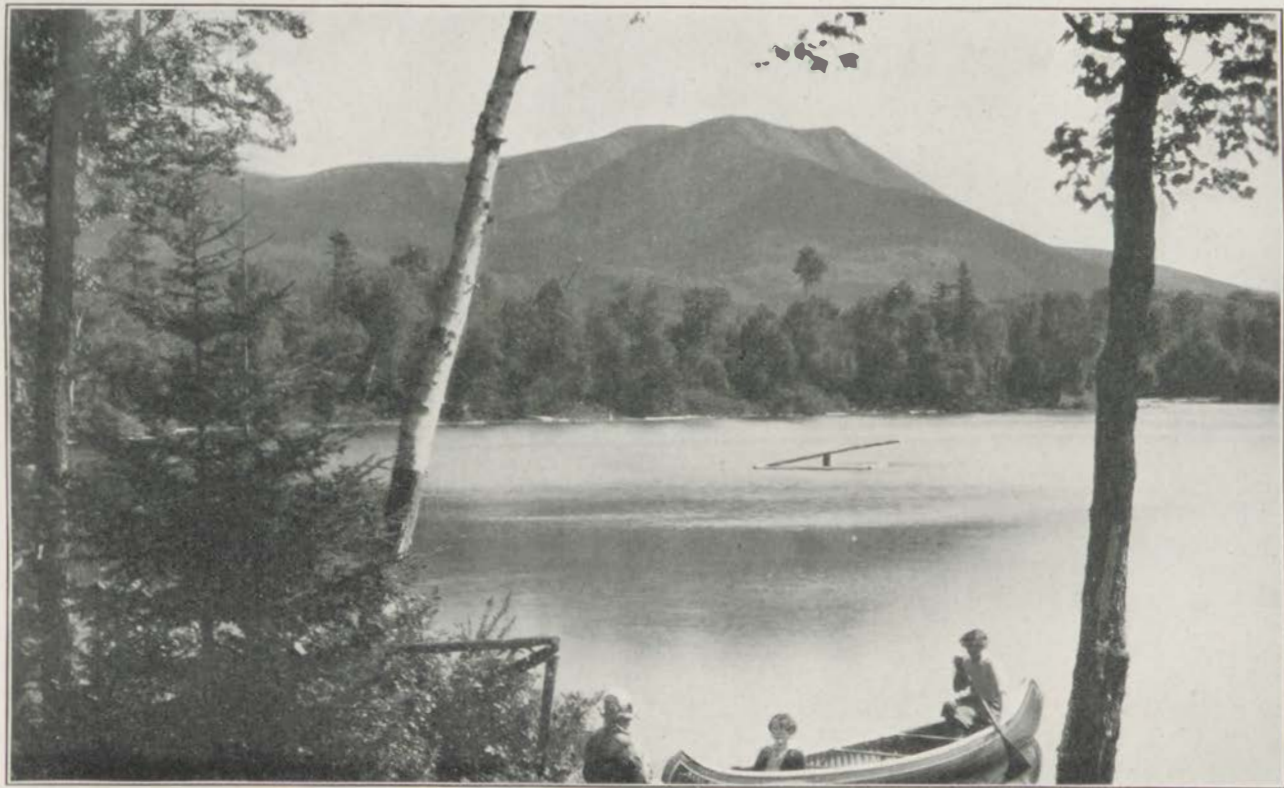
The expense of the Allagash and other canoe trips depends upon the person. Some people will make the trip with considerable economy, while others will go over the same trip regardless of expense. It is not advisable to take more than one person in a canoe. A guide's charge for one person is \$6.00 to \$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. Most guides decline to take more than one person in a canoe. The guide's board is paid by the sportsman. This means taking along sufficient provisions and making arrangements for accommodations at terminal hotels for the guide.

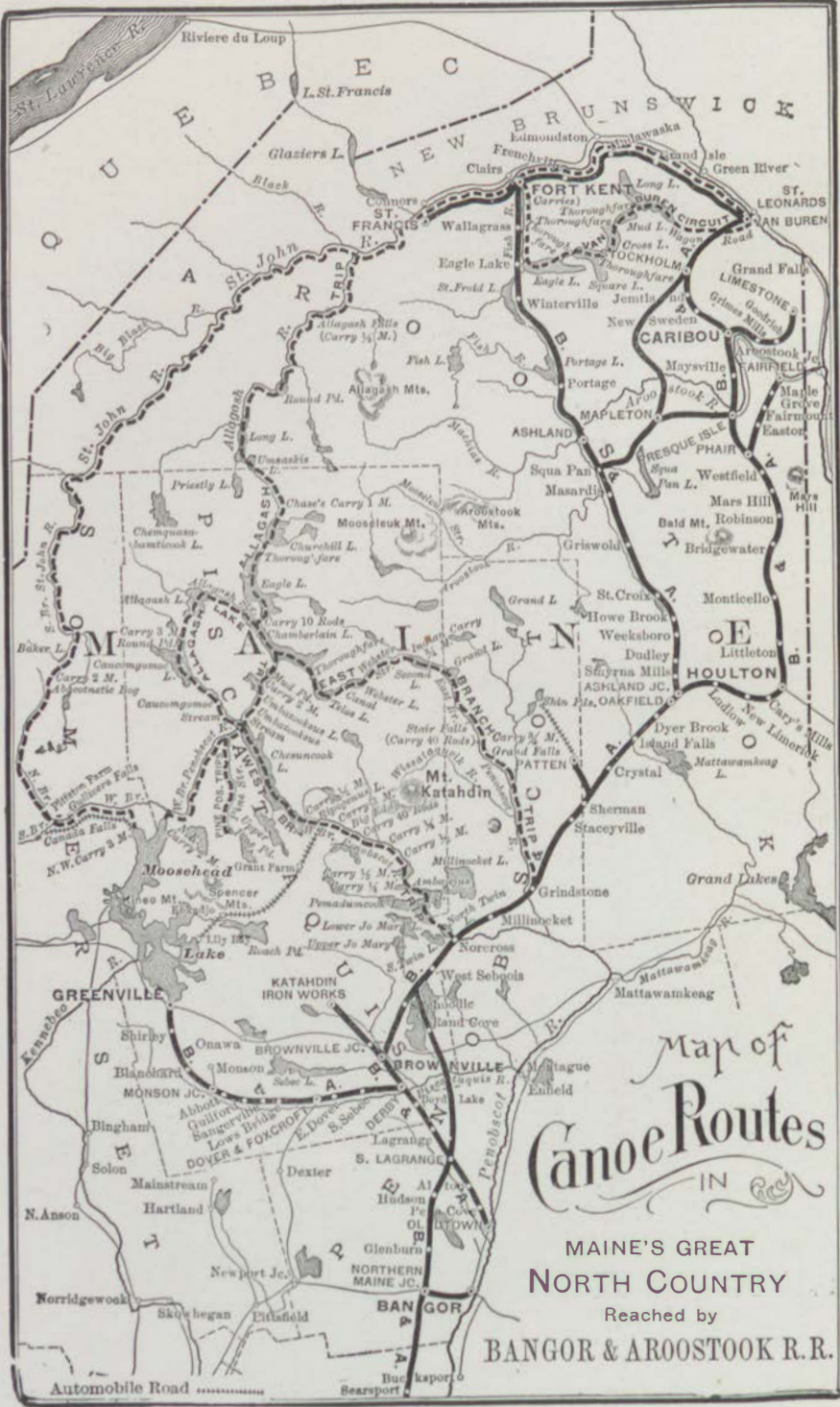
The outfitting stores at Greenville have had many years of experience in equipping canoe parties. In arranging for supplies, information and details can be secured from D. T. Sanders & Son Co., Greenville.

Most canoeists of experience prefer the latter part of July to the last of September 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 an Aroostook canoe trip. The Aroostook woods garbed in autumn array are entrancing and nowhere can be equaled the gorgeousness of the fall colors which nature bestows so lavishly hereabouts.

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 & Aroostook territory.



Mt. Katahdin Looming Up over Kidney Pond, a Favorite with Fishermen and Canoeists
(Photo by Call Studio, Dexter, Me.)



Map of
Canoe Routes
IN

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

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	1 ½
Chesuncook Lake	21 ½	Pockwockamus Deadwater	3
Ripogenus Lake		Carry	1 ½
Carry	3 ¼	Debsconeag Deadwater	2
Gulliver's Pitch		Carry	1 ¼
The Horse Race		West Branch	1 ½
Sourdnhunk Deadwater	2 ½	Carry	1 ½
Carry	40 rods	Ambagejus Lake	6
West Branch	4	Pemadumcook Lake	4
Carry	¼	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	Umsuskis 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	1 ½
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	1 ½
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	½	Fish River	2
Square Lake	4	St. John River to Van Buren	50
Thoroughfare	4		

Allagash Lake Trip—99 Miles

	Miles		Miles
Follow Allagash River trip to Chamberlain Lake		Round Pond	1
Up Chamberlain Lake	9	Deadwater	4
Allagash Stream	7	Caucomgomoc Lake	¾
Allagash Lake	4 ½	Caucomgomoc Stream	12
Carry	3	Return from Chesuncook by West Branch route	

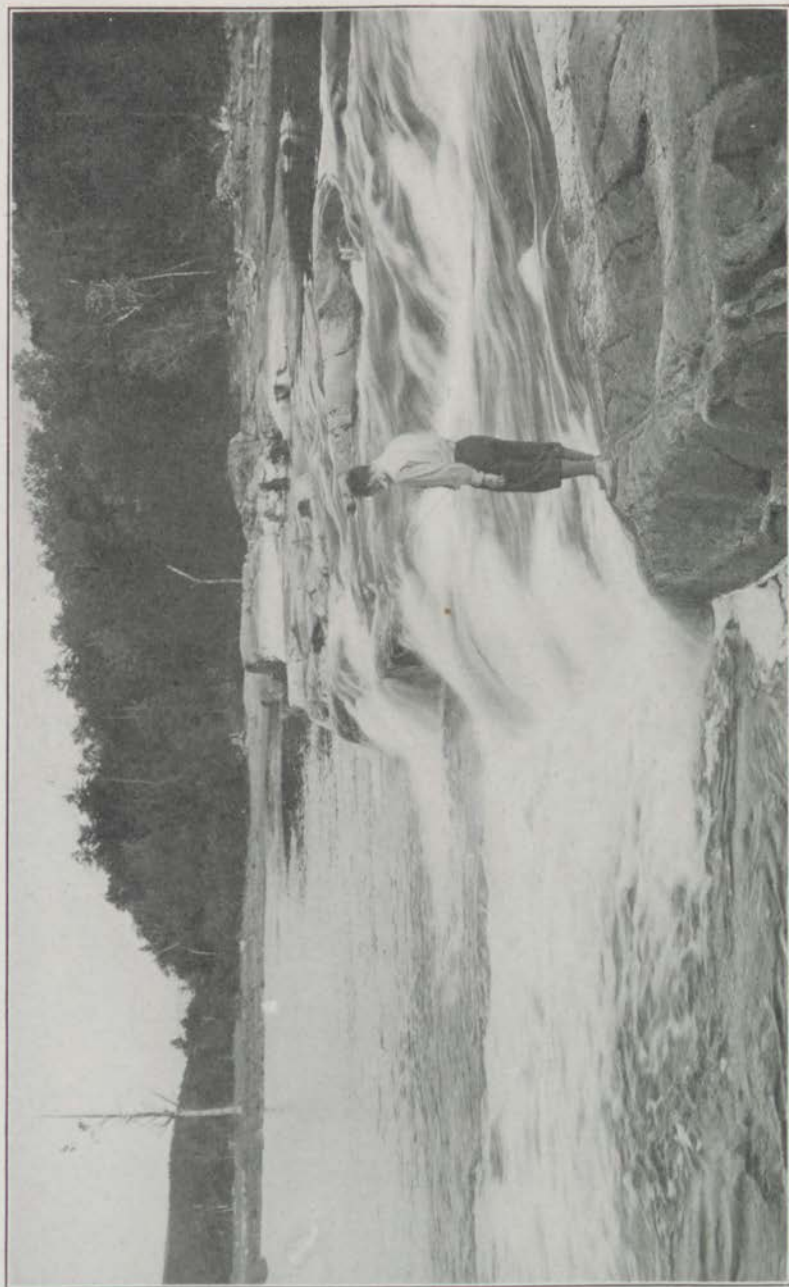
Pine Ponds Trip—27 Miles

Northwest Carry	2 miles	Penobscot West Branch	17 miles	Pine Stream	8 miles
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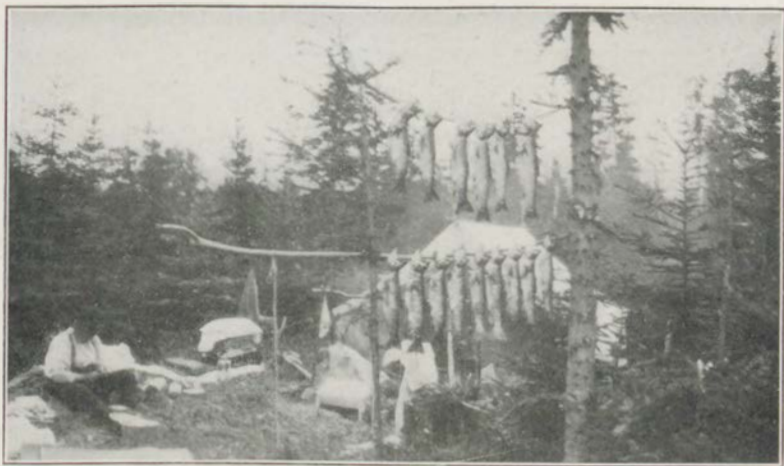
St. John Trip—231 Miles

	Miles		Miles
Northwest Carry	3	Sweeney Brook	4
West Branch to Gulliver's Falls	10	Baker Lake	2 ½
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.



Another View of Sourdnhunk Falls
(Photo by Call Studio, Dexter, Me.)



A Fine String of Square-Tails Caught in Chamberlain Lake Waters
(Photo by E. T. Whitehouse, Unity, Me.)

The JOYS of a MAINE WOODS VACATION *A Poet's Tribute in Prose and Verse To Life in the Open*

By HARRY ELMORE HURD

MAN, how my heart thumps when I finger "In the Maine Woods." Almost every photograph causes my heart to thump as it did last summer when we flat-footed up Mount Katahdin, making the discovery that we were all heart and lungs. Every stretch of soapy water, every skyline lifting like a prayer towards heaven, every plume of spruce, stirs a sportsman's heart like the faded rose, pressed between the covers of a sweetheart-book. As that grim old codger, Katahdin, lifts one to a vision of a six-hundred-mile circle of primitive aspect, looking from a mile-in-air as unspoiled as when quaint Thoreau obeyed the call of Maine, so "In the Maine Woods" brings old and new trails winding into one's brain during the days when the logs are crackling in the fireplace and you pet your guns and tackle as softly as a father caresses his baby's cheeks. Thoreau writes, "*Heaven might be defined as the place which men avoid.*" Tell it not in my native state, to which I have dedicated my Mountains and Molehills, but Maine is a true sportsman's heaven. Upon the very flowers is written, in hieroglyphics of yellow, There is gold in soil for men who dig!

I can smell the spruces hemming the tote-road into the Upper Macwacook Deadwaters, the day WANGAN came singing into my soul. We caught no fish that day (one of the few bad days



Posing for Pictures on Top of Katahdin

in nearly twenty years) but who goes fishing for FISH? I can feel the touch of the guide's wet paddle as Mr. Buck lifted his nose to survey my red bandanna before pick-axing towards the purple shadows of Mt. Sabeo. Going to the York Camps is like going back home to see your grandparents. I shall never forget the "Old Man of the Mountains," Mr. Irving Hunt, pioneer, gentleman, sportsman, as he asks, with flashing eyes, "Do you like to go a-fishing?" There are over twenty ponds filled with trout flashing like silver in the velvet waters that surround Katahdin when the may-fly hatch is on. A drunken moon reels up the sky, the incense of your guide's pipe fills your nostrils, moose wallow the logans, deer

come down to cool their fetlocks, hawks wheel like lost souls.

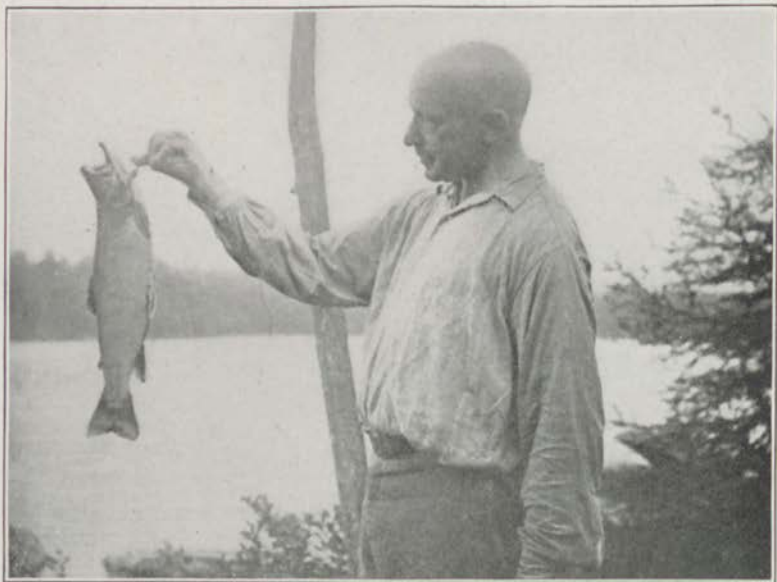
Man, plan to go somewhere in Maine next spring! Or sit alone on Double Top, eating a he-man's luncheon: alone with big things—mountains near enough to touch, a thousand lakes flashing like spangles upon the green garment of a queen. And when you have slogged wearily back to camp you listen to old lies and new tales as the first stars wink like sleepy eyes finding it difficult to keep awake, then go to bed to dream of tomorrow and the trip which your guide has planned. I have fished Maine from the Magalloways to the coast: my buddy and father has made Maine his residence as he jogs down the trail with the red gods who love strong men and I am frank to admit that my heart goes tramping up and down the state during these civilized days in my study, with Bunker and Potter and York and Hunt and Daicey, and a host of men who are MEN.

A FISHERMAN'S PSALM

By HARRY ELMORE HURD

I N spring I hang my coat in the closet and hike for the tall timber.
I forget books, white collars, kow-towing and wear my wool shirt.
Sam and Jim haul the creaking gig into the tote road, fragrant with spruces,
Swaying, groaning like a man in pain, swiping from oozy rut to rut
Like a lurching sailor home from a voyage to Cat's Paw or Elephant's Trunk,
But the old canoe takes its buffeting philosophically, never complaining;
Flies join us in swarms, buzzing their welcome with glad gossamer wings.
I string my rod and watch the guides ride the canoe, like a duck, into the water,—
Drop, drop, drop, the paddles dip, soothing like the lullaby
Of a negress swaying her black baby in her curved glistening arms:
Sometimes the guides cool their parched gullets by drinking the blade's side-drip:
Trees nod a stiff good-day, wondering if pulptime has arrived for them,
Blackbirds cree-ee-ee, flying low with flamed wings from a swaying reed,
A-lighting upon a cat-o'-nine tail dried for a torchlight procession,
Mrs. Butterball quacks her family of eight, excitedly circling us,
Trailing her gleaming wings as though full of birdshot, death-marked:
(If Tin-cup-holders could feign injury as successfully as Mrs. Duck They would ride in Rolls Royces instead of rubber-tired gigs.)
I drop a galaxy of bugs upon the rippled water, trying to take out the swis-s-h,
But return wet and skunked, though happy, my gut proverbially hungry.
Who goes fishing for fish? The platter and the batter little matter!
It is the dark and light greens of the shore-line and the far sky
Sailed by Breton sardine boats with brick-red sails and skyblue nets
That matters and the black pots at high sun with big boiled spuds
Greased with hog's linament and curly bacon between vile bread,
Coffee-soaked and seasoned with charcoal, that fully satisfies
And maketh my heart to yearn for wet trees with pearls around their necks
When the first fishing telegram is hung on the bulletin in dirty North Station.

From "Mountains and Molehills," by Harry Elmore Hurd, Gorham Press, Richard Badger, Boston.



A Four-Pound Square-Tail Brook Trout, Caught in the Penobscot's West Branch
at Mouth of Sourdnahunk Stream

The ASCENT of M^T KATAHDIN

*As told by One Who Stayed Below
and Used His Telescope*

IT was one of those crystal clear days when one's spirits are keyed to a pitch which admits of no satisfaction but that which is to be obtained through supreme effort. There was a gentle west wind. (Strange, the psychological effect that Aeolus exerts upon the human organism. Whenever I have a particularly difficult or distasteful task to perform I put it off until there is a west wind. And I have never known it to fail.) Mt. Katahdin must be climbed. For two weeks it had loomed in front of me, beckoning, daring, inviting. For two weeks I had put it off from day to day, hoping, hoping. . . . Occasionally a friendly mist, having pity on my disindination, had dropped a dusty curtain before that taunting sentinel. At such times, I had turned myself to the enjoyment of the gentler pleasures of life with a lighter heart. But with the tantalizing insistence of obligations not met it refused to be overlooked and I never knew a completely satisfied moment.

A shaft of golden sunlight streaming through my window upon my face struck dread into my soul on the morning when my story opens. The day was crystal clear, as I have said. On such a day I knew the sentinel would be there, every ridge and

peak of him standing out in awful prominence. And so I found it to be when at length I emerged from my cabin into the morning. One glance at that taunting (sorry, but I neglected to bring my The-saurus with me) mound of rock and I knew for a certainty that I was doomed. The dread moment could be no longer delayed. Fortunately, there was the west wind which I have mentioned.

With the assistance of a trusty guide we pulled out the old Bardou and took a reconnaissance. The survey confirmed our expectations, and within a

half hour the party had breakfasted, packed lunch, and was on its way across the first pond in a canoe. As the canoe glided across the mirror-like waters my heart thumped, for I knew that my hour had come at last.

The shore was reached and the first lap of the seven-mile trek was begun.



On the Famous Hunt Trail Up Mt. Katahdin
(Photo by Call Studio, Dexter, Me.)

* * * * *

The journey to the timber-line, called "The boulders" in collo-



A Stop for Lunch on the Climb Up
Katahdin

quial parlance, is a blank to me. Very little is visible to that point, as anybody who has undergone the experience will testify. And so I awaited with eager expectation the arrival at the boulders, where the real conquest of Mt. Katahdin was to begin.

The gleam of the guide's bright orange shirt against grey rock announced our arrival. As you may know, the taste of the woods guide is inherently somber and in all particulars quiet; but for this very special occasion I had persuaded my guide to don a shirt of brighter hue in order the easier to follow him as he wended his way in front of us. It has struck me as extraordinary that no one had ever thought of this before. Anybody who has undergone my own experience in keeping track of a Maine wood's guide could not

but find the idea a useful one. It has worked so well in my own case that I shall include it in all my arrangements with guides.

Well, as I said, we were at the boulders. My heart sank to the soles of my elkskin shoes as I surveyed that stupendous congregation of rocks, tumbled helter-skelter at eerie angles upon the mountain side. With the agility and sure-footedness of a mountain goat the guide slithered up the side of a boulder the size of a small mountain and turned to wave a reassuring hand. My heart missed two beats when I saw the orange shirt suddenly disappear; and my breath came quickly as I debated whether or not to give an alarm. A sigh of profound relief escaped me as the bright shirt reappeared, but the next minute I shrieked in terror as its wearer took a six-foot chasm at a leap. In somewhat the same fashion the ascent continued; in and out, over and under, the orange shirt made its breath-taking journey, up, up, and still up, stopping only now and then to wave a reassuring hand as I followed it. I was quiet now, from sheer exhaustion. Just before

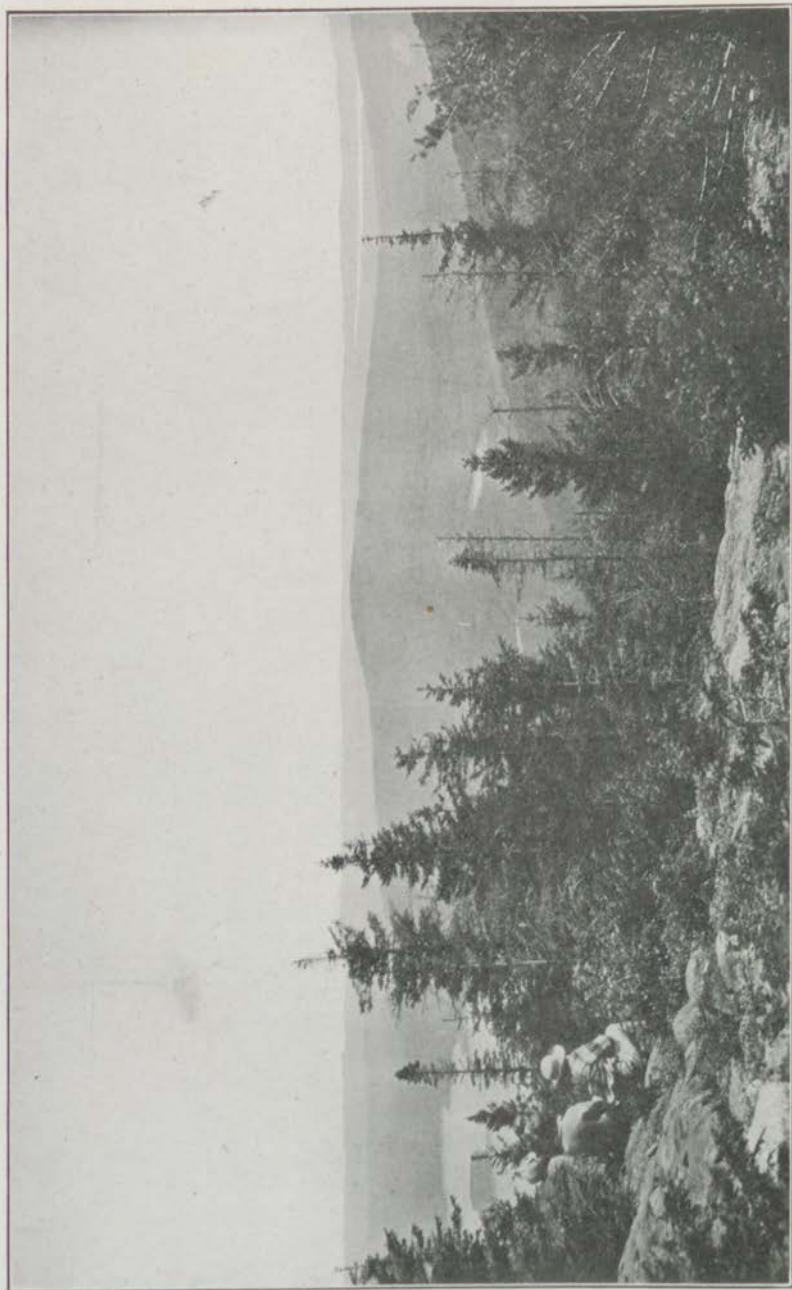
the top was reached I began to lose interest. I followed mechanically. The stage of thrills had passed. I breathed a heavy sigh of relief when at last the orange shirt gleamed squarely between the two monuments that mark the top. And there I abandoned the climb. The advantages of the telescope climb are obviously many, and not the least of them is the indifference with which one is enabled to look upon the dreaded descent. "What goes up must come down," runs the old maxim, but by the aid of the friendly Bardou I escaped that unpleasant necessity. The terrors of the downward journey concerning which I have heard so much are still a blank page to me. Perhaps some day I shall return to complete that stage of the experience, but for the present I am content to allow it to rest in the very indefinite future.



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



The Unique Rail Jitney Which Connects Katahdin Iron Works
with the Outside World



The Widespread Panorama Viewed from Chairback Mountain, Katahdin Iron Works
(Photo by Call Studio, Dexter, Me.)



A Big Bear Shot by Mrs. E. W. Strouther Being Loaded for a
Bangor & Aroostook Station

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

HUNTING in the AROOSTOOK COUNTRY

*Where Is Found the Best Sport
for Big Game and Birds*

SPORTSMEN intent on big game hunting unite in their praises of the vast expanse of forest beginning in Maine and extending in unbroken stretch across the St. John River, into New Brunswick, for which the quick and comfortable route is the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad. It is a hunting ground of widespread area, long famous for deer, moose and caribou and offering equally unexcelled attractions for the nimrod whose favorite sport is bird-shooting. This combined territory in Maine and New Brunswick is unrivalled in the east for finest sport and big prizes.

In spite of the many years of popularity, hunting in Maine continues to produce fine prizes. Due to the fact that only the fringe of the forest has been crossed, leaving miles upon miles of virgin areas, there seems to be no falling off in big game, thanks to the favorable conditions for propagation. Until the present service was made possible by the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad and its connections the Restigouche region in New Brunswick was out of the question for most sportsmen because it required so much time and journeying. Under the modern transportation of today a night train from New York or Boston, and traveling by the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad brings the hunter at practically all points in the Maine Woods before the close of the next day.

If the Restigouche is the objective, the arrival at Van Buren will be in time for midday dinner. The remainder of the day and



A Canadian Lynx, Shot on the Ripogenus Highway by State Highway Com'r Charles Murray

has opened up the unsurpassed hunting ground in the Restigouche country, and the other game centers between the St. John River and the Bay Chaleur, and for all of these the Bangor & Aroostook is the preferred approach. The Restigouche country is looked upon as an unusually good moose-hunting territory.

Maine moose, long noted for their size and spread of antlers, which have been protected by close-time laws, can now be shot for a limited period which is good news for hunters.

For fine deer hunting Maine stands supreme and Maine deer have always been desired by hunters because of their size, and among the finest hunting trophies are Maine deer heads.

night can be spent at the Hotel Cyr at St. Leonard, N. B., just across the St. John River, or the Hotel Hammond at Van Buren which makes possible a side trip to Grand Falls, the Niagara of the St. John River. Start may be made for the Restigouche or other points in New Brunswick in good season the following morning.

Such long-time favorites 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 still as popular as they have been since the days of the earliest sportsmen. Recent years have developed new regions in which are the Fish River chain of lakes and other up-north localities.

Transportation extension



A Handsome Buck Shot in the Patten Country
(Photo by Edwin F. Fowler)

Next to deer, come the big black bears, which are multiplying rapidly. 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 indicates skill as a hunter. Foxes, red, gray and black, are frequently shot, and bobcat and lynx are not uncommon. Along the shores of streams, mink, otter and fisher are frequently found.

During the summer many parties traversing the waters of the Maine Woods come upon moose and deer in stream sand coves, some canoeists having counted them by dozens during extended cruises. With the departure of summer and the approach of cooler weather, the moose and deer take to travelling. Before the leaves begin to fall, the autumnal dryness prevails and the woods become more or less "noisy." Alert for every sound the moose and deer take flight at the rustling of twigs or perhaps the crack of the dry leaves and are off in a twinkling.

Late in September and in the first days of October the autumn rains wet down the leaves and underbrush; there is less crackling, and conditions are materially changed. The first snow means even greater advantage for the huntsman on the trail for moose or deer.

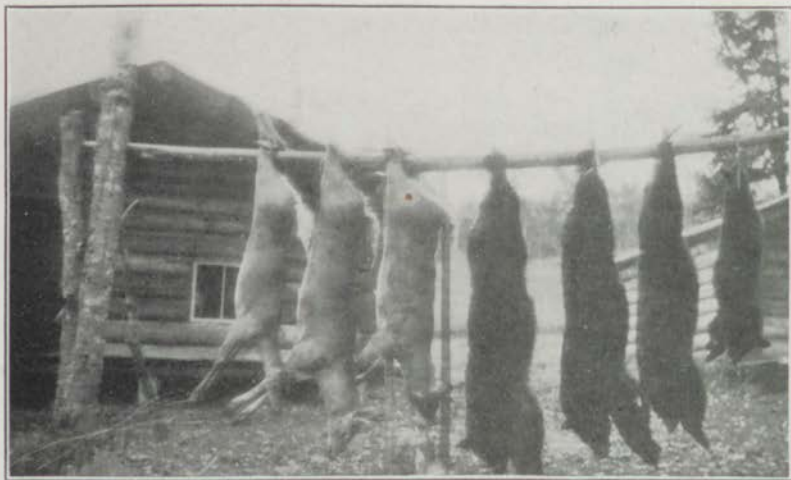
In reading, on another page, figures showing the amount of game shipments from various stations and gateways, it should be borne in mind that some stations are shipping points for a wide range of game land, while others send down deer shot in the immediate vicinity. Norcross, for instance, receives and 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. Therefore shipment figures do not always do justice for localities which may have several points of departure.



Two Satisfied Sportsmen with
Their Aroostook Prizes
(Photo by V. E. Lynch, Ashland, Me.)

THE AROOSTOOK COUNTRY FOR FINE BIRD SHOOTING

The Aroostook Country offers bird-shooting under ideal conditions. Partridge and woodcock are abundant in this game country, and there are also snipe, black ducks, mallards, sheldrakes and wild geese. For most bird hunters who come to the Maine Woods, the partridge is the enticement. The "big woods" partridge is quite another bird from the shy, 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.



Prizes Like This Make Hunters Aroostook Enthusiasts
(Photo by V. E. Lynch, Ashland, Me.)

For the woman who wants to try her skill with the rifle, there is no better test than partridge hunting with a 22-calibre rifle, and the woman who can "crown" a partridge is entitled to a badge of merit.

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

Woodcock hunting is a fine sport in the woods of Maine. The Maine woodcock is the same gamey bird that is known variously in the southern states as the brier-snipe, the swamp-snipe and the

goose bird. Wherever found, the woodcock has the same characteristics. No hunter, however well versed in the art, pretends to know the woodcock, but every hunter recognizes woodcock hunting as the premier form of sport. The Maine Woods offer excellent woodcock shooting from the 10th to the 25th of October, these dates being set because of averages covering a period of years.

The woodcock is a small bird, hardly larger than the robin. It feeds almost wholly on worms and does its eating at night. In the daytime it is drowsing in the fields and when come upon by the dog is slow to shake off its napping and it is then that the hunter gets his point and prize. Bird shooting will be found from almost any station on the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, and there is always a choice between near-at-hand or more dis-



There's Good Partridge Shooting in the
Maine Woods

(Photo by G. E. Whitehouse, Unity, Me.)



Floating Their Game Down the Aroostook River to the
B. & A. Station at Masardis

(Photo by John A. Kenerson, Plainville, Mass.)

tant hunting grounds. This variety of locations is one of the big advantages offered by the Bangor & Aroostook country not only for bird hunting but for all sorts of vacations.



Dr. C. M. Hathaway of Hartford, Conn., Enjoying the Fine Fishing in the Waters 'Round Sherman

(Photo by C. E. McDonald, Sherman)

THE FISH RIVER CHAIN OF WATERS

AMONG the most popular of the Aroostook fishing waters which have come into recent prominence are the Fish River Chain of Lakes. They comprise on the North Branch, Long Lake, Salmon Lake (sometimes called Mud Lake), Cross Lake, Square Lake and Eagle Lake; 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.

The Fish River system, comprising eight large lakes, and rivers varying in length from one-half to eight miles long which connect them, gives the sportsman a total canoeing distance of about 100 miles before reaching Fort Kent, at the mouth of Fish River. A very interesting canoe trip is to leave Square Lake, say at Inlet Camps, going across Square Lake, through the thoroughfare at the head of Long Lake.

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

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

Although the Fish River waters are decidedly "in the woods,"

and are hardly more than a dozen miles from the tip end of Maine, it is still one of 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. Autos and power boats meet trains.

From time ice breaks up until about July first, there is fine fishing in Eagle, Square and most of the other waters of the Fish River Chain, 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 branch called the main Fish River starts at Big Fish Lake, that is, Fish Lake is the upper lake; there are numbers of brooks, with small ponds and lakes on them all,



Her Own Catch at Slaughter Pond
(Photo by Edwin F. Thayer, Attleboro, Mass.)



A Good Catch in Pleasant Lake
(Photo by Harry Hall, Patten)



Two Trout With One Cast at Sourdnahunk Dam
(Photo by Edwin F. Thayer, Attleboro, Mass.)

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 finely situated, surrounded by beautiful scenery, and from which some good fishing may be had.

Leaving Fish Lake and going about a mile Round Pond is reached, this is well named as it is nearly circular, being about one mile each way. Here is good fishing. At the foot of Round 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 be always on the alert.

Portage Lake is about eight miles long and from three and one-half to four miles wide. There are two sets of public camps on this lake and a great number

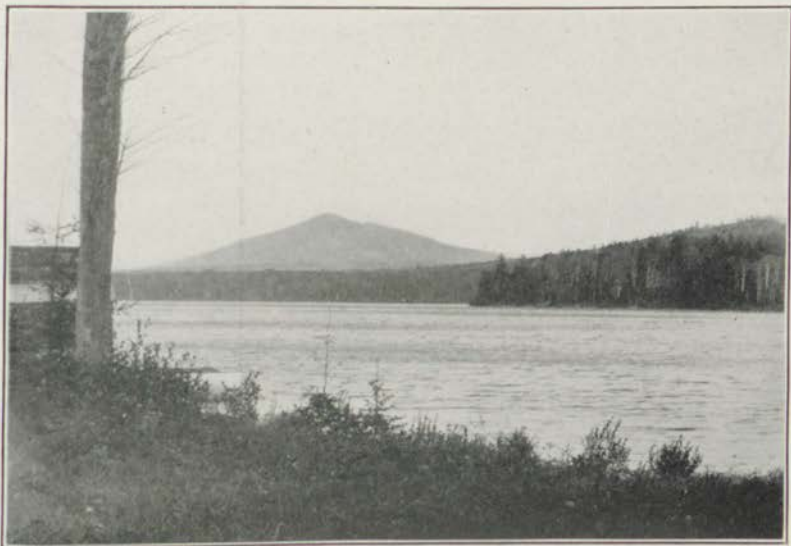
of private camps. Portage Lake has exceptionally good trout fishing and numbers of good trout streams may be reached from there.

From Portage to St. Froid Lake, eight miles, the river winds in and out, with some beautiful bits of scenery 'round 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 there is good fishing. Eagle Lake, one of the largest of the Fish River Chain, is noted for its salmon fishing and which contributes to the popularity by heralding enthusiastically the many attractions of this richly favored section of the Aroostook country. Eagle Lake Camps comprise one of the best set of camps in Northern Maine, indeed, all the camps in this locality are of the highest class and attract parties which come year after year and is famed for its scenic charms, as, in part, are all these waters.

MAINE WOODS MEMORIES

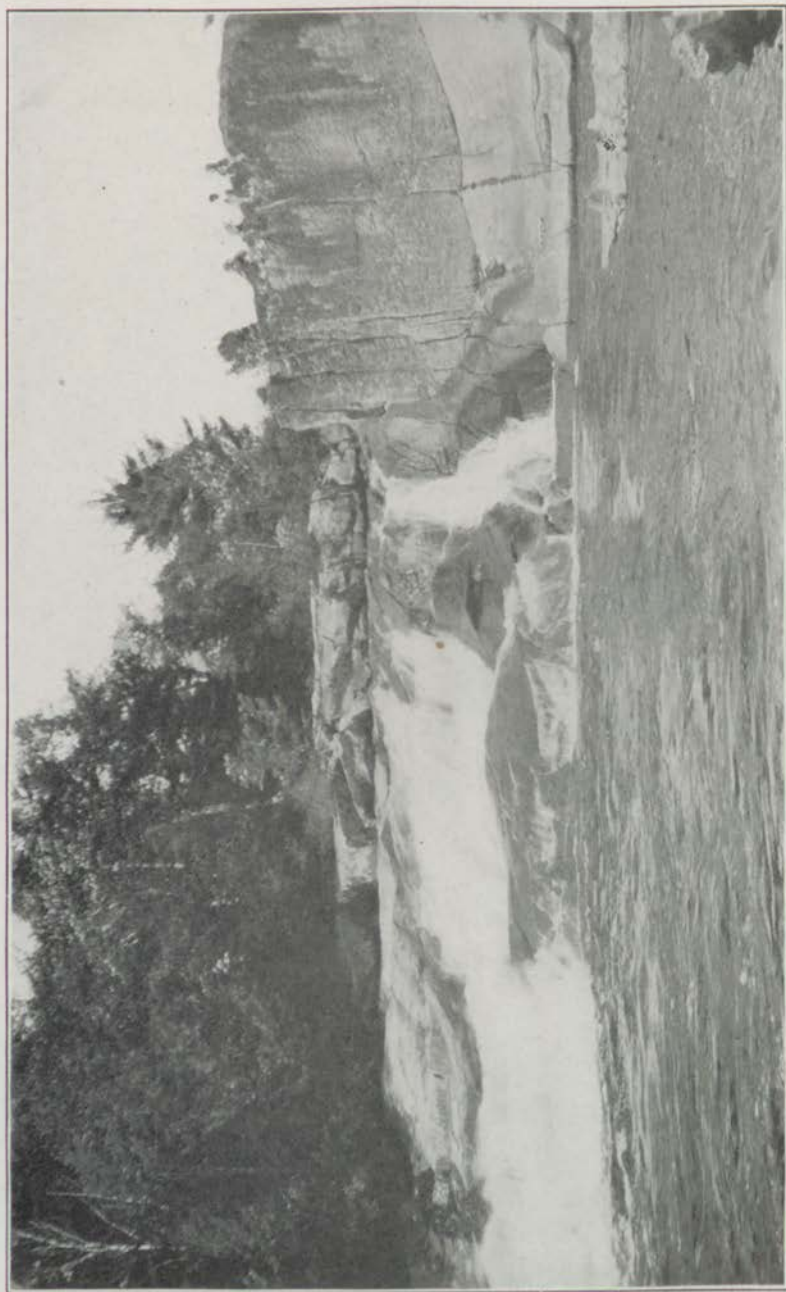
IN memory you will again pass down the West Branch in your canoe, past Ripogenus, past Ambajemackomas, past the Horse Race, into the welcome deadwater above Nesowadnehunk. There, waiting in expectancy for that glorious revelation of Katahdin which bursts upon you above Abol, that marvelous picture of the giant towering in majestic isolation, with its white "slide" ascending like a ladder to the heavens, you forgot yourself, did not see the smooth lip of the fall sucking down, were unconscious that just before you were the falls of Sowadnehunk. Then, where the river veers sharply to the right, you felt the guide spring on his paddle as he made the carry by a margin, and you realized what it would have been to drift unguided over those falls. So it has always been,—the sharp bend of the river to the right, blue, smooth, dazzling; the carry at the left, bare, broad, yellow-earthed. Crossing it forty rods, you cut off the river again, and see above you to the right the straight fall, both upper and lower pitches almost as sheer as milldams, and in front the angry boil of a swift current among great and thickset rocks. So it always stays in memory,—at one end the blue river, smooth and placid, and the yellow carry; at the other, the white hubbub of tossing rapids below perpendicular falls.—From "The Penobscot Man" by Fannie Hardy Eckstorm.



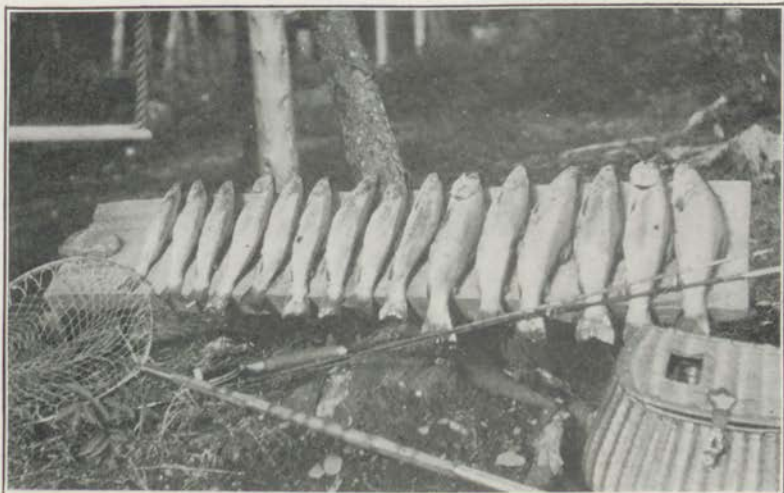
A Snapshot in the Picturesque Patten Country — Lower Shin Pond and Chase Mountain
(Photo by E. F. Fowler, Patten)

This is a detailed topographic map of a section of the Adirondack Park, New York. The map covers parts of Townships 4, 5, and 6 North, and Ranges 8, 9, and 10 East. Key features include:

- Topography:** Numerous mountains are depicted with contour lines, including Squirt Dam Mtn., Traveler Mtn., Sable Mtn., Strickland Mtn., Center Mtn., Wassataquoik Mtn., Mt. Russell, N. Turner Mtn., and E. Turner Mtn.
- Water Bodies:** Several lakes and ponds are shown, such as Little Sourdnaunk Lake, Sourdnaunk Lake, Old Johnson Pond, Old Dwellley Pond, Strickland Pond, Duck Pond, Weed Pond, Poby Pond, Traveler Pond, Messer Pond, Little Messer Pond, Hathorn Pond, Robar Pond, and Little Hathorn Pond.
- Infrastructure:** The map shows various roads, including the "Tole Road to Stacyville" and "Auto Road to Greenville, Va. to Rogeness Dam". It also marks the "LIMIT OF GAME PRESERVE" and the "MONUMENT LINE".
- Settlements and Camps:** Numerous camps and small settlements are labeled, including Old Johnson, Old Dwellley, Strickland, Arbo, Hawthorn, Stubbs, Duck, New City, Mullen, Mountain, Tip Top, Robar, and Halfway.
- Geographic Markers:** The map includes a scale of miles (0 to 10) at the top left, a north arrow at the top center, and various geographic coordinates (e.g., 69° 00', 68° 55', 68° 50', 68° 45' longitude and 46° 05', 46° 00', 46° 05' latitude).



The Famous Fishing Pool at the Foot of Sourdunahunk Falls
(Photo by Call Studio, Dexter, Me.)



The Results of Two Hours' Fly Fishing by a Pair of Anglers in the Roach River Country — The Largest Prize Weighed $1\frac{3}{4}$ Pounds
(Photo by E. D. Chadwick, Boston)

BEARS ON THE INCREASE IN NORTHERN MAINE

By V. E. LYNCH, Ashland, Me.

Editor of Trapping Department of National Sportsman Magazine

IT will be good news to many sportsmen who consider getting a Maine woods bear equal to bringing down a moose or deer to know that black bears have greatly increased during the past few years. It is a mystery as to where such a quantity came from although it is my opinion that they have come across the line from Canada. We have had heavy crops of beechnuts in Aroostook and perhaps the feed in Canada was scarce which caused them to strike south in search of food. On running into the phenomenal crop, after crossing the border into Aroostook, hundreds of them stopped to take advantage of the great food supply until denning-up time.

Through the summer months bears did not seem to be over abundant in this section. I did not wake up to the fact that Aroostook county was literally alive with bears until I began to guide bird hunters in the early part of October of this past season. I began to work the ridges for birds. Here I found miles of country where the beech trees were thick with their branches broken down from up around the top of the tree and many of the limbs were loose and dropped to the ground.

The weather had been unusually warm for this section of the country and we had not had enough freezing weather up until



Commander E. W. Strother of the United States
Submarine Fleet and a Big Bear Which He
Killed on His First Day's Hunt
(Photo by V. E. Lynch, Ashland)

that time to cause the nuts to drop off, and bruin was climbing after them. On examining the claw marks on the trees where they had been working I was much surprised to learn that most of the bears in different parts of the section where I guided were big ones. There seem to be very few yearlings or cubs in the great number now inhabiting Aroostook County. We got some heavy frosts around the 10th of October which started some of the beechnuts dropping off, so the bears began to spend most of the time, day and night, on the ground, picking the fallen nuts along the open beach ridges. The result was the best bear hunting that could be found at the present day in any part of the world. This is saying a mouthful but nevertheless I believe it is true. I have hunted

bear in all parts of America and I saw more bear in three weeks here in Aroostook than I ever did in three years of hunting and trapping in many other parts of the globe—several sections claiming to be the best bear country that could be found.

The first three weeks of this year's open season I saw 20 bears killed, five of them by myself, and 13 more were shot by sportsmen from one set of camps. Out of this number of bears there were only one cub and two yearling bears, the rest were all old settlers. There was never a day in the first part of the season that some one did not see bears. It is an evident fact that bears never multiplied so rapidly as in Maine. Had this been the case there would have been more younger bears shot, instead of so many of the old, big ones. During my hunting I

came upon places where the leaves would be raked up in piles for more than a mile stretch of country where bears had been rustling for beechnuts.

These bears will den up here this winter and in the spring when the snow is gone they will work on the nuts that have lain under the snow all winter until they begin to grow. I have seen them feed on them until the nuts begin to have long sprouts. These bears will breed in Maine as the young are born in February before the mother leaves the dens. Should we have another crop of nuts in northern Maine to hold them here, Maine will be able to furnish the best bear hunting



An Aroostook County Bob-Cat Treed by Hounds
(Photo by V. E. Lynch, Ashland)

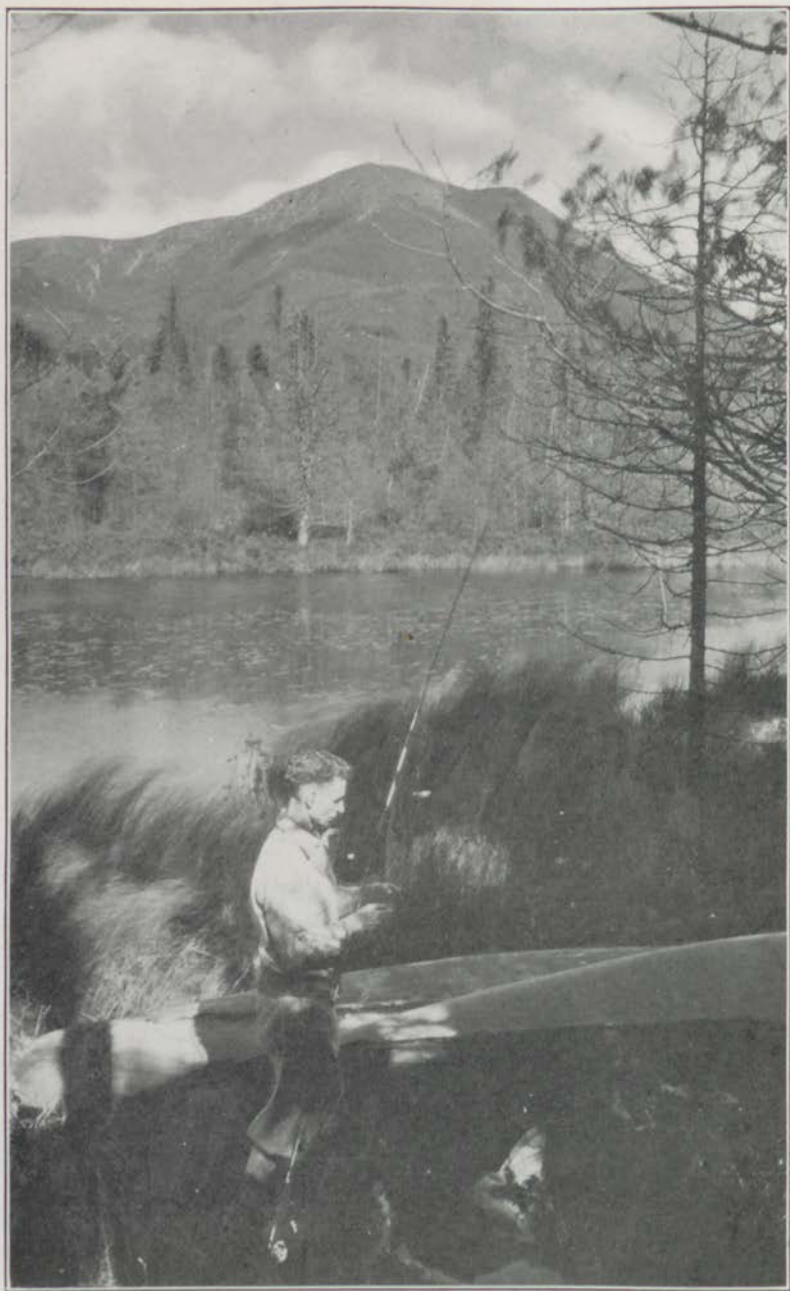


Another Snapshot of a Maine Woods Bob-Cat
(Photo by V. E. Lynch, Ashland)

that was ever heard of.

Of course it depends greatly on our beech-nut crop as to how good the bear hunting will be as bears will not remain in a section of the country where food is not plentiful. Bruin is a great traveler. He thinks nothing of covering 75 to 80 miles in a day and night.

Bob-cats are also very numerous in Aroostook County and furnish great sport for the sportsman who likes to run them with hounds, or trap them.



Getting Ready for a Fishing Trip on Grassy Pond
(Photo by Call Studio, Dexter, Me.)



Small Wonder They Look so Contented with this Fine Catch
(Photo by W. L. Arnold, Katahdin Iron Works)

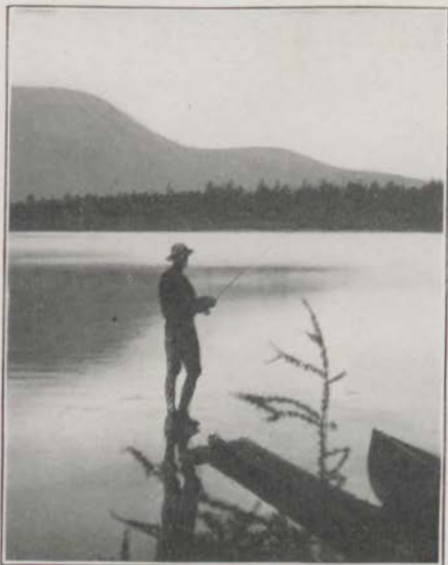
FISHING for BIG PRIZES in AROOSTOOK WATERS

*Hundreds of Lakes and Streams Offer
Allurements Long Famous Among Anglers*

TO demonstrate the fishing supremacy of the Aroostook country there is no more potent argument than to point out on the map of this angler's paradise the network of well nigh numberless lakes and streams, many of which bear the mouth-filling and picturesque names familiar and joy-inspiring to thousands of fishermen who proclaim these waters as the finest for sport and for the splendid prizes which they yield.

Wherever you go in the Aroostook country and at whatever station you leave the train, immediately at hand or within short distance fishing waters are sure to be found. It may be lakes, large or small or one of the wooded streams typical of the Maine woods. Although many new waters like the Fish River Chain have come into recent fame they have by no means eclipsed the older favorites like Moosehead, Sebec, the waters in the Katahdin Iron Works region, the lakes and streams in the shadow of Mt. Katahdin all of which are as popular as they have been for many years.

There are many fishing advantages in the Aroostook country which cannot be matched. Size of fish, length of season, coolness of waters, even in mid-summer, the fine sport in catching the big and gamey trout and salmon which have made this the most famous of all fishing sections are some of the factors which have won Aroostook's fame with anglers.

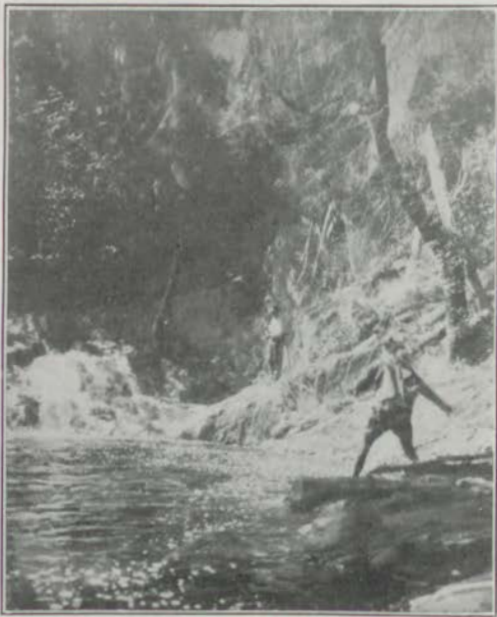


At Lost Pond—Just One More Cast before
Sundown
(Photo by Edwin F. Thayer, Attleboro, Mass.)

Leadership in size, and because of the fact that it was one of the earliest Maine Woods attractions, Moosehead Lake very properly heads the list of fishing waters. Through all the years of its popularity Moosehead has never failed to maintain its record which is strikingly noteworthy as now Moosehead is only one of the hundreds of waters available to the anglers who come from near and far.

There are many new names in the catalogue of Aroostook fishing waters such as the Fish River Chain of Lakes which offer supremely good sport and are rapidly crowding the

older waters in the popularity race. Long-time favorites include Sebec Lake, famous for its land-locked salmon and for some of the best fly-fishing for small-mouth black bass in Maine; Schoodic and the waters reached by the way of Norcross; the lakes and streams in the vicinity of Katahdin Iron Works, and various waters in the course of the Allagash, West Branch and East Branch canoe trips offer fine sport. The Aroostook country has an outstanding



Fishing up "The Gulf," Pleasant River,
Katahdin Iron Works
(Photo by W. L. Arnold, K. I. W.)

angling advantage in offering so many waters that it is possible to find continuous sport from early spring right through the summer until late in September. The spring-fed waters are so cool in many spots that even in midsummer when in most places fly-fishing is a thing of the past, it is possible to enjoy fine angling.

The up-north lakes and streams known as the Fish River Chain of Waters, are 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.

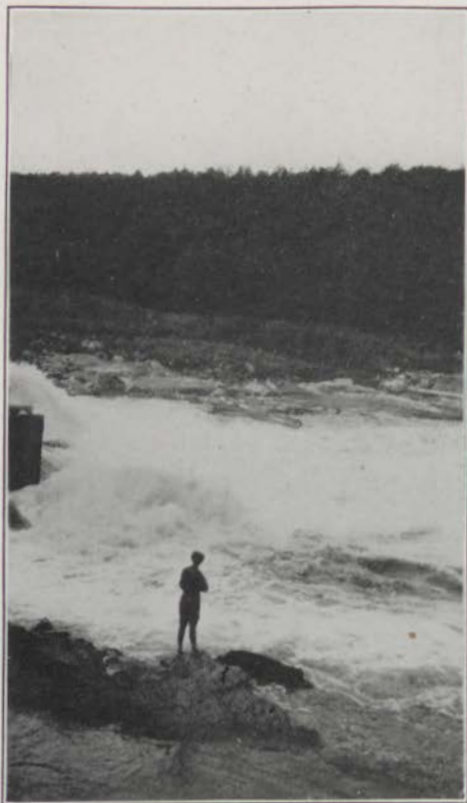


A Pretty Prize by a Fair Angler
(Photo by V. E. Lynch, Ashland)

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 drawn by the fame of the Aroostook fishing waters or a veteran seeking a change.

The prize supreme for fishermen is 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.

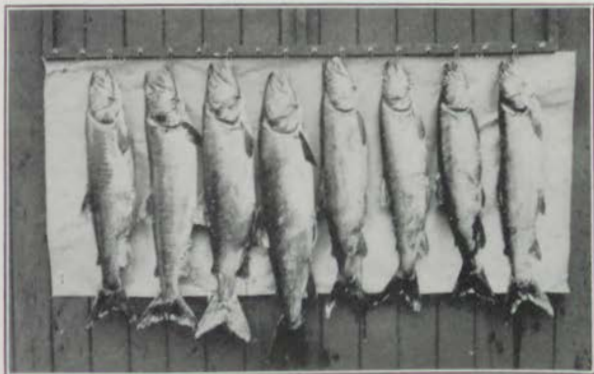
The departure of the ice from lakes and ponds marks the spring of the fishing season. Fly-fishing continues at its best until sum-



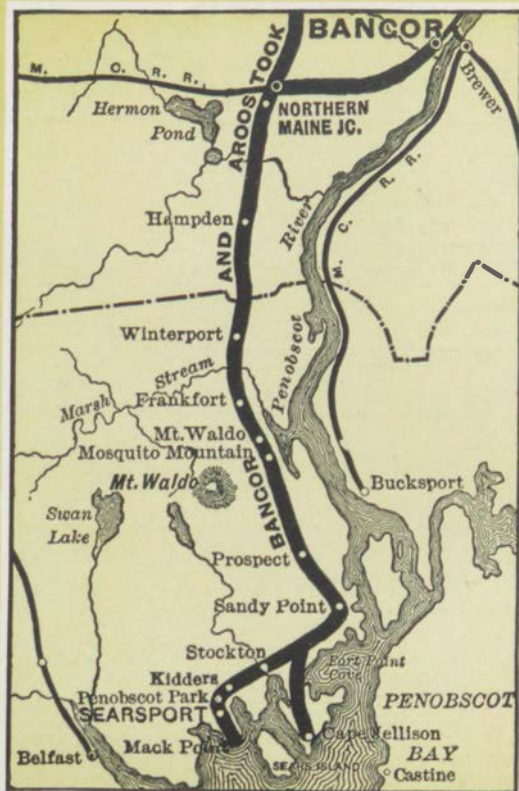
At the Salmon Pool at Sourdnahunk Dam
(Photo by Edwin F. Thayer, Attleboro, Mass.)

mer weather, and in not a few localities even the warmest days find the waters sufficiently cool to make good sport. As summer ends there is fine fly-fishing generally. Each season sees more anglers enjoying the fall sport which is generally regarded to be fully on a par with the spring fishing. Whatever your 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.



A Fine String of Prizes Caught at Ko-Kadjo
(Photo by E. T. Whitehouse, Unity, 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

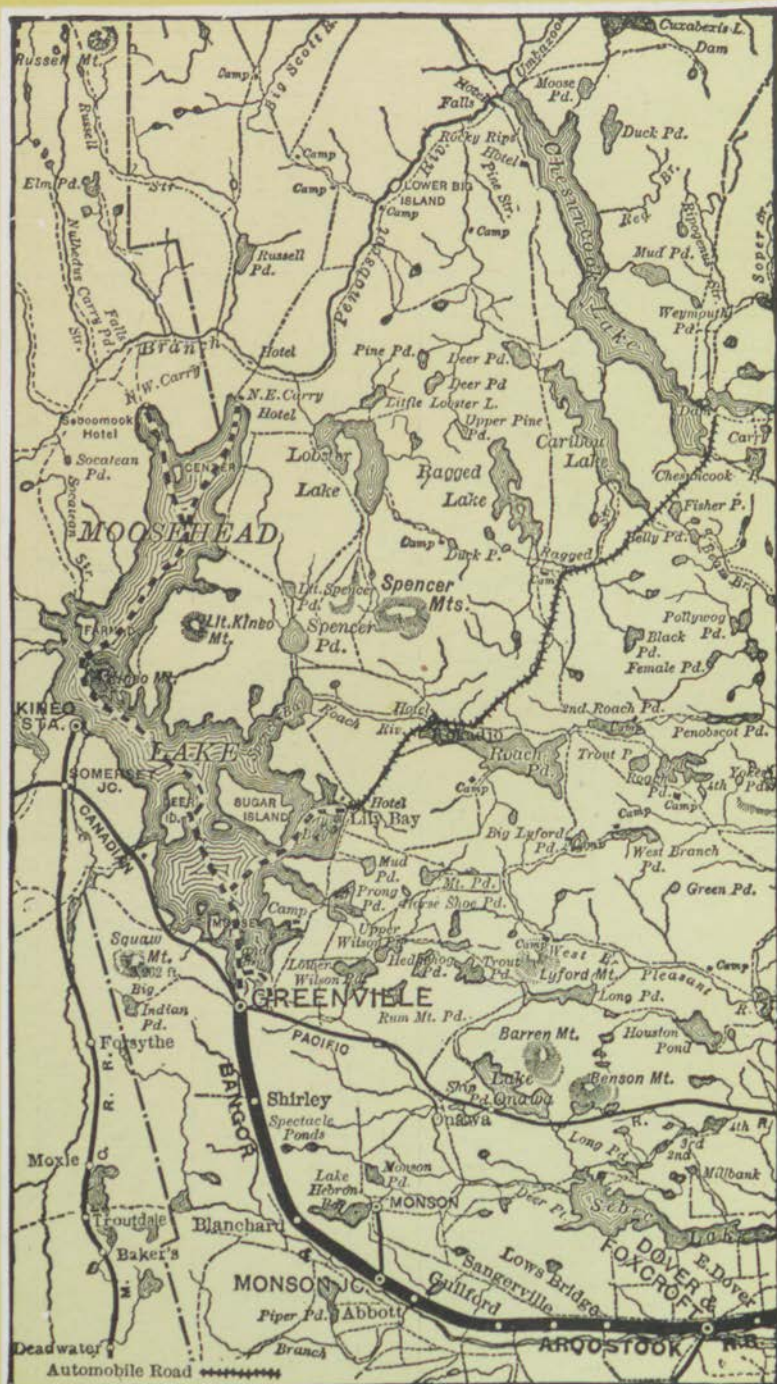
Camps and hotels are numbered to show by comparison with the list of Fishing Waters on what lake, stream or river they are located.

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.

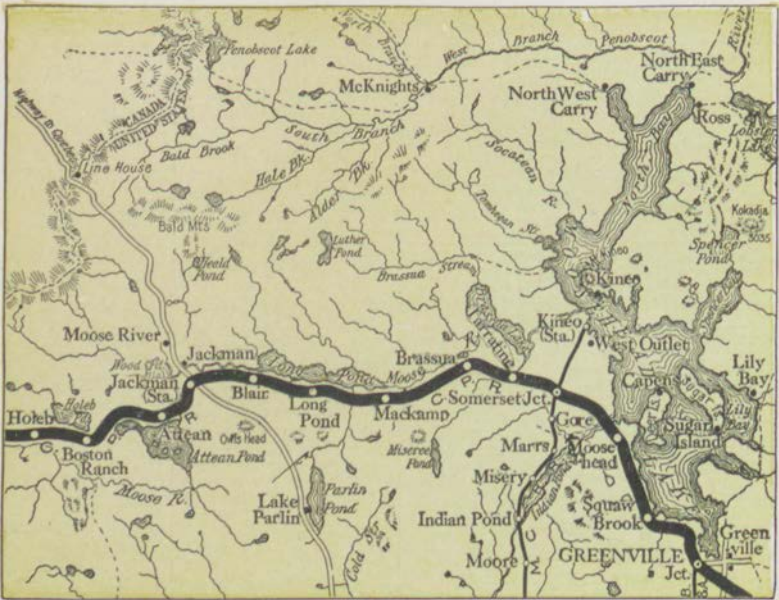
HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS	DISTANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY	PER WEEK	CAPAC- ITY
SEARSPORT (36 miles from Bangor)					
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH				
1 Swan Lake	Salmon and Trout .	5	Team or auto		
BANGOR					
Hotels	PROPRIETOR				
Bangor House	H. A. Chapman . .	1½	Auto	5.00	On ap-
Penobscot Exchange . . .	Moon & Cratty . . .	¾		4.50-5.00	plication
Windsor Hotel	F. W. Durgin	¾	Auto	1.50-2.00	250
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 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	1 1/2	Walk		
Dead Stream	Trout and Pickerel	1 1/2	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	1 1/4	Team		
Pickerel Pond	Pickerel	2 1/2	Team		
Pug Brook	Trout	2 1/2	Team		
Pug Pond	Pickerel	2 1/2	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	1/2	Walk		
DERBY (43 miles from Bangor)					
Hotel		PROPRIETOR			
Piscataquis Hotel	O. P. Hackett	1/2	Walk	4.00	60
Waters Reached		KIND OF FISH			
Piscataquis River	Bass and Pickerel	1/2	Walk		
SOUTH SEBEC (49 miles from Bangor)					
Waters Reached		KIND OF FISH			
Sebec Lake*	Pick'r'l, Bass, Salmon	5	Stage daily ex. Sun.		
* See Dover-Foxcroft.					
DOVER-FOXCROFT (56 miles from Bangor)					
(30 miles from Newport Jct.)					
Camps and Hotels		PROPRIETOR			
Blethen House and Annex	Blethen Bros.	1/2	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 and canoes stays at the camp throughout the sum so that parties from the main camps at Sebec Lake 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	13 1/2	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	13 1/2	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	13 1/2	Team, steamboat		
10 Millbrook Pond	Trout	15	Team, canoe, stbt		
11 Millbrook Stream	Trout	15	Team, canoe, stbt		
12 Peenuguma Pond	Small-mouth B. Bass	14	Team, canoe, stbt		
13 Sebec Lake*	Perch, Pickerel, Bass, Trout, Salmon	5	Team or auto		
* See South Sebec.					
GUILFORD (64 miles from Bangor)					
Hotels		PROPRIETOR			
Braeburn	Fred Wheeler	1/4	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	¼	Walk	3.00	10
Waters Reached		KIND OF FISH			
1 Bear Pond	Trout	6½	Team		
2 Bell Pond	Trout	3	Team		
3 Doughtery Ponds	Trout	2½	Team		
4 Eighteen Pond	Trout	2½	Walk		
5 Hedgehog and Brown	Trout	15	Team and walk		
6 Lake Hebron	Trout	0			
7 Long Pond	Trout and Salmon	18	Team		
8 Meadow Pond	Trout	5	Team		
9 Monson Pond	Trout and Salmon	2	Team		
10 North Pond	Trout	6	Team and walk		
11 Onawa Lake	Salmon	10	Team		
12 South Pond	Trout	6	Team		
13 Two Greenwood	Salmon	9	Team		
BLANCHARD (78 miles from Bangor)					
(Altitude at Station, 798 feet)					
Waters Reached		KIND OF FISH			
Bald Mountain Stream	Trout	6	Team, auto, walk		
Blackstone Brook	Trout	2	Walk or team		
Bog Stream	Trout	6	Walk		
Bunker Pond	Trout	4	Team		
Crocker Pond	Trout	10	Walk		
Douty Pond	Trout	3	Walk		
Lake Hebron	Trout and Salmon	2	Team, auto, walk		
Lily Pond	Trout	3	Walk		
Marble Pond	Trout	6	Team and walk		
Mud Pond	Trout	7	Walk		
Ordway Pond*	Trout	5	Walk		
Piscataquis River	Trout	½	Walk		
Spectacle Pond*	Trout	7½	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.					



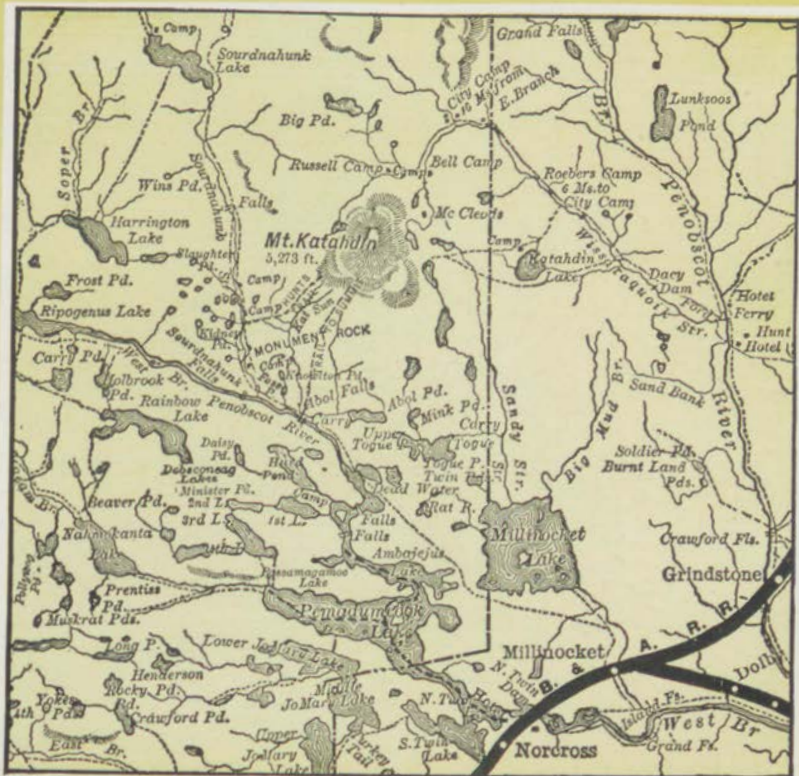
HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS		DIS- TANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY WEEK		CAPAC- ITY
GREENVILLE (91 miles from Bangor) (Altitude at Station, 1040 feet)						
Hotels and Camps						
1 Attean Camps		R. E. Holden	42	Canadian Pac. Ry.	3.50 up	
		(Jackman)				
25 Big Wood Lake House		Fred Henderson			5.00 up	
		(Jackman)				
5-1 Camp Chesuncook		Harry M. Bickford	50	Stmr., auto, stmr.	4.00 26.00	
		(Chesuncook)				
14 Camp Greenleaf		Wm. Meservey	9	Steamer	4.50 up	On ap- plication
		(Sugar Island)				45
14 Capens		G. W. Gourley	10	Steamer	4.00 to 4.50	50
		(Capens)			21.00 up	
23 Chadwick's		F. W. Chadwick	30	Steamer, stage and canoe	3.00 up	30
					4.00 to 5.00	
5-3 Crocker Lake Camps		J. B. McKenney	37	Canadian Pac. Ry.	3.00 up	21.00 up
		(Jackman)				45
7 Heald Pond Camps		Omer G. Ellis	50	Canadian Pac. Ry.	3.00 up	21.00 up
		(Jackman)				
11 Lake Parlin House and Camp		G. L. Haggan	54	Canadian Pac. Ry.	5.00 up	24.50 up
		(Jackman)				
8-12 Little Lyford Pond Camps		E. A. Sherburne	36	Auto, motor boat and buckboard	4.00	21.00
		(Katahdin Iron Wks)				30
3 Big Lyford Pond Camps		W. M. Sherman & Son (Kokad-jo)	29	Motor boat, walk	3.00 up	40
					21.00-35.00	
14-1 Maynard's Camps		Walter H. Maynard (Rockwood)	24	Steamer		
14 Moosehead Camp for Girls		Ann Slingluff	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	11	Canadian Pac. Ry.	4.00 up	75
		(Moosehead)				
14 Piscataquis Exchange		H. P. Bartley	14	Team	4.50 up	50
		(Greenville Jct.)				
14 Spencer Narrows Camp		E. G. Stevens	16	Steamer, canoe	3.50	50
		(Greenville Jct.)				
14 Squaw Mountain Inn (nine hole golf course)		A. A. Crafts	14	Auto	5.00 up	32.50 up
		(Greenville Jct.)				125
14 Thorofare Camps		T. E. Heald	9	Steamer	4.50	28.00
		E. A. Upton	38	Auto	5.00	40
		(Kokad-jo)				
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	Stmr., team, canoe		12
5-2 York's Twin Pine Camps		E. L. York	58	Auto, team	3.50 up	35
		(Greenville)				
25 Henderson's Camp		E. A. Henderson	42	Canadian Pac. Ry.	3.00 up	
		(Jackman)				
27 Camp Phoenix		C. A. Daisey	58	Auto, team	5.00	28.00
		(Greenville)				30
28 Kidney Pond Camps		Bradeen and Clifford (Greenville)	57	Auto, team	4.00 up	40
Waters Reached						
		KIND OF FISH				
1 Attean Lake		Trout	42	Canadian Pac. Ry.		
2 Benson Pond		Trout	18	Canadian Pac. Ry.		
3 Big Lyford Pond*		Trout	29			
4 Big Squaw Pond		Trout	4	Walk		
5 Burnham Pond		Trout	9	Boat and carry		
5-1 Chesuncook Lake		Trout, Salmon, Togue, Whitefish	50	Stmr., auto, stmr.		
5-2 Daisey Pond		Trout	58	Auto, team		
5-3 Crocker Lake		Trout and Salmon	37	Canadian Pac. Ry.		
6 Fitzgerald Pond		Trout	5	Walk		
7 Heald Pond		Trout	50	Canadian Pac. Ry.		
8 Horseshoe Pond*		Trout	8	Team, boat, carry		
9 Indian Pond*		Trout	4	Walk		
10 Lake Onawa†		Trout and Salmon	15	Canadian Pac. Ry.		
11 Lake Parlin		Trout	54	Canadian Pac. Ry.		
12 Little Lyford Pond		Trout	36	Team and boat		
13 Lower Wilson Pond		Trout	3 1/2	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 WEEK		CAPACITY
GREENVILLE — Continued				DAY	WEEK	
Waters Reached		KIND OF FISH				
20 Squaw Bay	Trout	2 1/4	Boat			
21 Squaw Mountain Pond	Trout	3 1/2	Walk			
22 Upper Wilson Pond	Trout	5	Team			
23 West Branch Pond*	Trout	30	Stmr., team, canoe			
24 Wilson Stream	Trout	4 1/2	Walk			
25 Wood Pond	Trout and Salmon	41	Canadian Pac. Ry.			
26 Yoke Pond*	Trout	35	Stmr., team, canoe			
27 Sourdnahunk Lake	Trout	58	Auto, team			
28 Kidney Pond	Trout	57	Auto, team			
* See Iron Works. † See Brownville Jct.						
In addition to the foregoing list, camps and hotels reached from Greenville via the Canadian Pacific		tels at Jackman, Skinner, Railway.		Holeb and Lowell		own are
MILO (44 miles from Bangor)						
Hotel		PROPRIETOR				
Dillon House	W. E. Dillon	1/4	Team	3.50-4.00		30
Waters Reached		KIND OF FISH				
1 Alden Brook	Trout	2	Team or walk			
2 Sebec River	Bass and Pickerel	1/4	Team or walk			
3 Schoodie Lake	Trout, Bass, Salmon	7 1/2	Stage			
BROWNVILLE JCT. (52 miles from Bangor)						
Hotel		PROPRIETOR				
Pleasant River House	J. E. Dillon	3/8	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, 595 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		DIS- TANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY	PER WEEK	CAPAC- ITY
EBEEME (48 miles from Bangor)						
Camp PROPRIETOR						
1 Mountain View Camps	Mrs. Ruth Cole Pike	½	Walk			15
Waters Reached KIND OF FISH						
1 Ebeeme Pond	Pickarel and Perch	½	Walk			
SCHOODIC (59 miles from Bangor)						
Camp PROPRIETOR						
3 Schoodic Lake Camps	C. S. Cable	0		Cabins for rent		75
Waters Reached KIND OF FISH						
1 Cedar Pond*	Trout	10	Walk			
2 Jo Mary Lakes	Trout	10	Walk			
3 Schoodic Lake	Trout, Bass, Salmon and Togue	0				
* See Packards and Ingalls.						
PACKARDS (63 miles from Bangor) (Elevation 445 feet)						
Camp PROPRIETOR						
1-2 Camp Moosehorns	Raymond G. Noyes	1	Canoe	3.00 up	18.00	50
Waters Reached KIND OF FISH						
1 Cedar Pond*	Trout	10	Walk			
2 Northwest Pond	White Perch and Pickarel	0				
3 Sebosis Lake		2	Boat			
4 Schoodic Lake		2½	Walk			
5 Pleasant River	Trout	3½	Walk			
6 Bear Brook	Trout	2	Walk			
* See Schoodic and Ingalls.						
WEST SEBOOIS (68 miles from Bangor)						
Camp PROPRIETOR						
6 Camp Lakeside	E. W. Harris	7	Walk	2.00	14.00	10
Waters Reached KIND OF FISH						
1 Bear Brook	Trout	3	Walk			
2 Patrick Brook	Trout	4	Walk			
3 Ragged Mt. Pond & Str'm	Trout	3	Walk			
4 Sebosis Lake	Pickarel and Perch	2½	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, Pickarel					
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	Mrs. A. B. Haynes	15	Stmr. and canoe			10
2 Cypher's Camp	Harry L. Cypher	12	Steamer	4.00		30
16 Camp Eureka	Fred Spencer	12	Steamer			20
22 Katahdin View Camps	F. M. Pitman	20	Stmr. and canoe			25
15½ Kidney Pond Camps	Bradeen & Clifford	32	Stmr. and canoe	4.00 up		40
18 McDougall's Camps	Mrs. Robt. McDougall	25	Stmr., carry, canoe			10
19 Norcross House	A. F. Fowler	0		5.00		25
9 Pleasant Point Camps	N. H. Shorey	18	Stmr., carry, canoe	3.50	24.50	15
2 Rainbow Lake Camps	Eugene Hale	25	Stmr., canoe, carry			10
12 The Antlers Camps	L. F. Potter	14	Stmr. and canoe	3.00		25
5 York's Twin Pine Camps	E. L. York	31	Stmr. and canoe	4.00 up		35
Waters Reached KIND OF FISH						
1 Abol Lake	Trout	27	Stmr., carry, canoe			
2 Ambajojus 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			
7 Debsconeag Lake (2d)	Trout and Togue	18	Stmr., carry, canoe			



HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS

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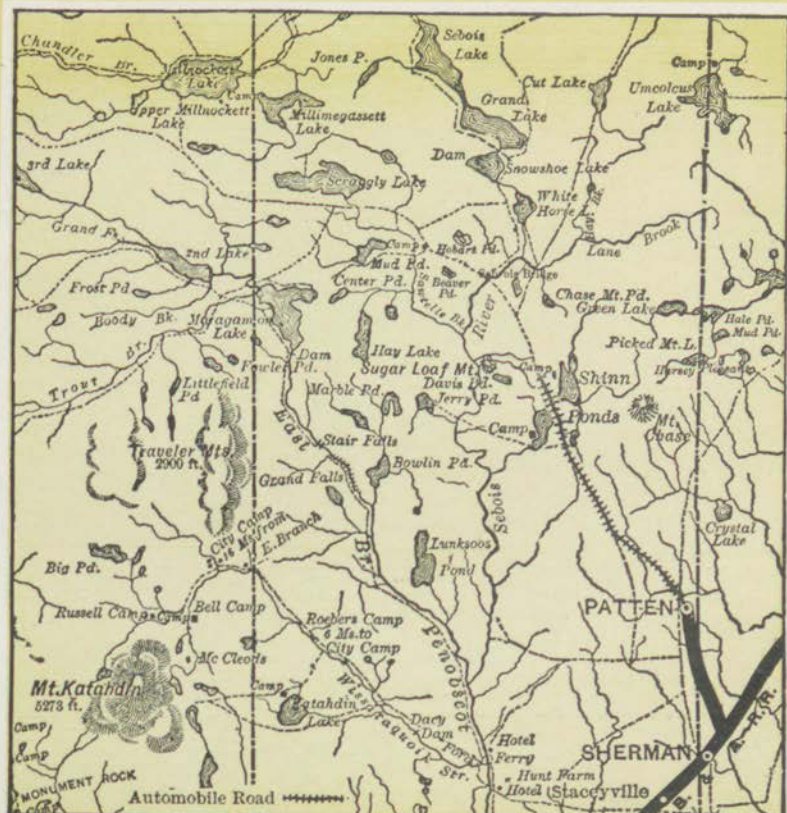
RATES PER
DAY WEEKCAPAC-
ITY

NORCROSS — Continued

Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH			
8 Debsconeag Lake (3d)	Trout and Togue	17	Stmr., carry, canoe	
9 Debsconeag Lake (4th)	Trout and Togue	18	Stmr., carry, canoe	
10 Debsconeag Lake (5th)	Trout	15		
11 Foss and Knowlton	Trout	28	Stmr., carry, canoe	
12 Hurd Pond	Trout and Togue	18	Steamer and carry	
13 Jo Mary Lake (Lower)	Pickeral, Perch, Trout	12	Stmr. and canoe	
14 Jo Mary Lake (Middle)	Pickeral, Perch, Trout	15	Stmr. and canoe	
15 Jo Mary Lake (Upper)	Pickeral, Perch, Trout	17	Stmr. and canoe	
16 Katahdin Stream	Trout	25	Stmr., carry, canoe	
17 Kidney Pond	Trout	28	Stmr., carry, canoe	
18 Millinocket Lake*	Pickeral, Perch, Trout	11	Steamer and carry	
19 Minister Pond	Trout	18		
20 Nahmakanta Lake	Trout and Togue	22	Stmr., carry, canoe	
21 North Twin Lake	Pickeral and Perch	0		
22 Passumagamoec Lake	Pickeral and Togue	14	Stmr., carry, canoe	
23 Penadumcook Lake	Pickeral, Perch, Togue	5	Steamer	
24 Penobscot River (W. Br.)	Pickeral, Perch, Trout	20	Stmr., carry, canoe	
25 Pollywog Lake	Trout and Togue	28	Stmr., carry, canoe	
26 Rainbow Lake	Trout	26	Stmr., carry, canoe	
27 Sourdnaunk Lake	Trout	45	Stmr., canoe, team	
28 Sourdnaunk Stream	Trout	28	Stmr., carry, canoe	
29 South Twin Lake	Pickeral and Perch	1	Walk	

* See Millinocket.

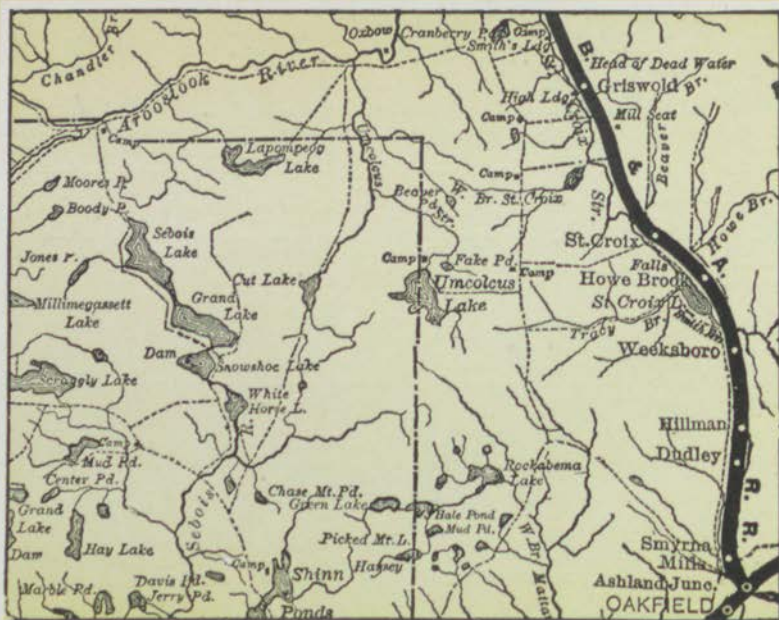
HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS		DIS- TANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER		CAPAC- ITY
				DAY	WEEK	
MILLINOCKET (82 miles from Bangor)						
Hotel and Camps PROPRIETOR						
Great Northern Hotel*	Ralph Washburn	1/2	Auto	1.50-2.50		50
1 Spencer's Camps	Fred Spencer	8	Auto			
6 Togue Pond Camps	St. John & Walls	18	Auto	4.50	28.00	20
* European plan.						
Waters Reached KIND OF FISH						
Gerry Pond	Trout, Perch and Pickerel	1	Walk			
1 Millinocket Lake*	Trout, Perch and Pickerel	8	Auto			
2 Millinocket Stream	Trout and Bass	1/4	Walk			
3 Schoodie Brook	Trout	2	Walk			
4 Smith Brook	Trout	3	Walk			
5 Nollesmic 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						
Exchange Hotel	A. W. Scott	0		3.00		40
Union House	A. E. Ham			2.50	10.00	30
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						
Davenport House	J. E. Davenport	0				20
2 Katahdin Lake Camps	Oliver Cobb	22	Team			
7 Lunksoos Camp	H. P. Rodgersson	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	Jerry Perry	7	Stage			20
1 Bowlan Camps	C. E. McDonald	25	Team, saddlehorse			25
Sherman House	H. G. Perrin	3 1/2	Auto			20



HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS

HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS		DISTANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY WEEK		CAPAC- ITY
SHERMAN — Continued						
Waters Reached		KIND OF FISH				
1	Bowlan Pond	Trout	25	Team, saddlehorse		
2	Macwahoc Lake	Perch and Trout	15	Auto		
3	Molunkus Stream	Perch and Trout	1½	Walk		
4	Salmon Pond and Stream	Trout and Salmon	8	Stage		
5	Salmon Stream Lake	Trout and Salmon	15	Auto		
PATTEN (113 miles from Bangor) (Elevation at Station, 558 feet)						
Hotels and Camps		PROPRIETOR				
	Hay Pond Camps	O. W. Hall	28	Auto and team	3.00	25
22	Point of Pine Camps	Geo. K. Root, Mgr.	12	Auto and boat	4.00	40
11	Camp Fairview	E. F. Fowler	12	Auto and boat	3.50	30
3	Camp Wapiti	Camp Wapiti Assoc.	11	Auto	4.00	40
	Crommett House	L. J. Crommett	12	Auto	3.50	50
13-16 Bear Mountain and Pleasant Lake Camps		Harry Hall	10	Auto and trail	4.50	20
	Hamm House	Mrs. Bert Hamm	1½	Auto	3.50-4.00	10
1	McDonald's Camps	C. E. McDonald	17	Auto, team or sad- dlehorses	4.00	25
18 Scraggly Lake Sporting Camps		John E. Mitchell	25	Auto and team	3.50	15
11-22 Shinn Pond House		Z. L. Harvey	10	Auto	3.50-4.00	60

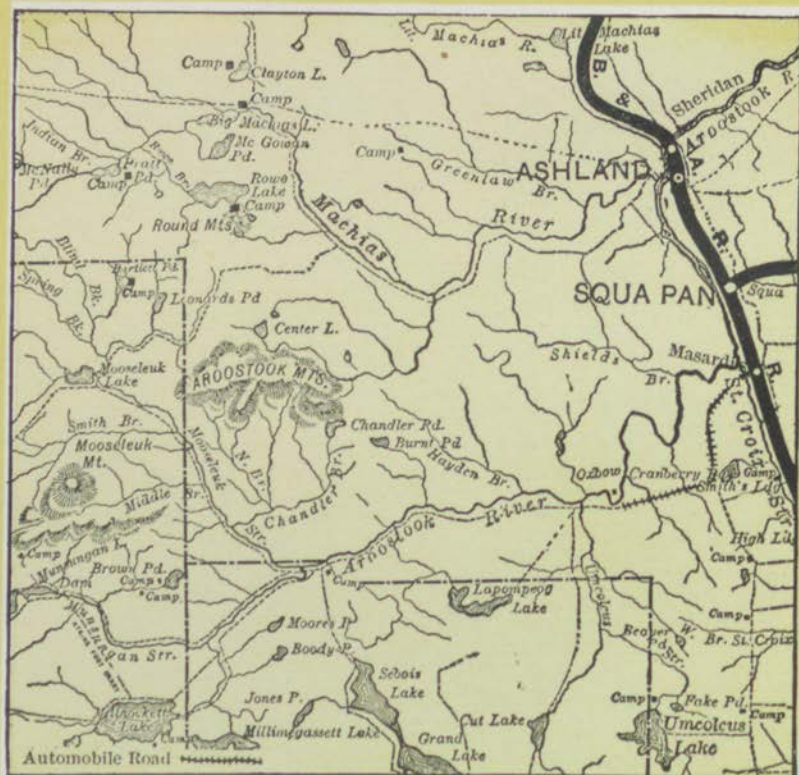
HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS		DISTANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY WEEK	CAPAC- ITY
PATTEN — Continued					
Hotels and Camps	PROPRIETOR				
5 Myrick's Camps	Irving Myrick	30	Auto and team	3.50-4.00	20
Peavey Inn (Rooms only.)	L. W. Peavey	3½	Auto	1.50-2.00	20
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH				
1 Bowlan 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		
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 Mataganon 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 Scruggly 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		
* See Smyrna Mills.					
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	5.00 35.00	30



HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS		Dis- TANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY WEEK		CAPAC- ITY
ISLAND FALLS — Continued						
Camp	PROPRIETOR					
6 Camp Roosevelt (Boys' Camp)	R. A. Watkins	4	Boat	\$275 season 9 w'ks		25
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH					
1 Caribou Lake	Pickercel 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	1 1/2	Canoe			
6 Mattawamkeag Lake and River	Pickercel, Trout, Bass and Perch	1 1/2	Team or auto			
7 Otter Lake	Trout	7	Team and canoe			
8 Pleasant Pond*	Trout, Bass, Pickercel	4	Team or auto			
9 Sly Brook	Trout and Pickercel	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	I. F. Goff	1 1/2	Team or auto	3.75	18.00	50
11 Umcoleus Camp.	Elmer Byron	18	Team and canoe	3.00		45
McManus' Camp	F. W. McManus	16	Team or auto	4.00	21.00	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	Pickercel	2	Team or auto			
11 Umcoleus 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		3/4	Boat	3.00		4
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH					
Beaver Brook*	Trout					
Cut Pond*	Trout					
Howe Brook	Trout	1/4	Walk			
St. Croix Lake	Trout and Perch	0				
St. Croix River*	Trout					
* Smith Brook and Smith Brook Deadwater are best reached from Weeksboro. Cut Pond best reached from Shoreys. St. Croix River and Beaver Brook are best reached from St. Croix.						
MASARDIS (159 miles from Bangor) (Elevation at Station, 581 feet)						
Hotels and Camps	PROPRIETOR					
Arbo Camp	M. D. Arbo	12	Auto	3.00	21.00	30
Chase's Camps						
Libby's Hotel and Sporting Camps*	Will T. Libby	10	Auto	3.50-4.00	24.50	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	1/4	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			
5 Clear Lake	Trout and Togue	52	Team and canoe			
6 Long Lake	Trout	38	Team and canoe			
7 Millinegassett Lake	Trout	33	Team and canoe			
8 Millinocket Lakes	Trout	35	Team and canoe			

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

HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS		Dis- TANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY WEEK		CAPAC- ITY
MASARDIS — Continued						
Waters Reached						
KIND OF FISH						
9	Mooseleuk Stream . . . Trout	22	Team and canoe			
10	Moose Pond . . . Trout	30	Team and canoe			
11	Munsungan Lakes . . . Trout and Togue	40	Team and canoe			
12	Reed Pond . . . Trout	41	Team and canoe			
13	St. Croix River . . . Trout	7 1/2	Canoe			
14	Umcolous 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						
Gates Hotel . . . Fred Gates		1/4		4.00		20
Moosehorn Camps . . . Fred Clayton . . .		13		3.00	21.00	15
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			
7 McGowan's . . . F. W. McGowan . . .			Canoe and team			
2 Fork of Machias Camps V. E. Lynch . . .		15	Team	3.50-4.00	25.00	50



HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS		Dis- TANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY WEEK	CAPAC- ITY
ASHLAND — Continued					
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		10
2 Oak Point Camps	Henry Rafford	3	Motor boat, canoe		
2 Crystal Spring Cottages	Stanley L. Shibles	2½	Motor boat, canoe	4.00	14
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH				
1 Fish Lake	Trout, Togue and Salmon	20	Motor boat, canoe		
2 Portage Lake	Trout and Salmon	⅞	Walk		
WINTERVILLE (198 miles from Bangor) (Elevation at Station, 622 feet)					
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH				
Red River	Trout	1	Motor boat or canoe*		
Red River Lakes†*	Trout	16	Canoe or walk*		
St. Froid Lake	Trout, Salmon and Togue	0			
* Arrangements for transportation can be made by writing Tom Mark ee, Quimby P. O. † A chain of 14 small lakes. No camps. Sportsmen must tent out.					
EAGLE LAKE (204 miles from Bangor) (Elevation at Station, 609 feet)					
Hotels and Camps	PROPRIETOR				
1 Eagle House	A. Cyr	0		2.00	10
1 Eagle Lake Camps	Saul Michaud	6	Motorboat	3.50-5.00	40
2 Inlet Camps	C. H. Fraser	16	Boat	3.50 up	40
2 Square Lake Camps	J. P. Yersa	18	Boat	3.50 up	30
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH				
1 Eagle Lake*	Trout, Salmon, Togue	¾	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
Dickey Hotel	Tom Conroy	¼	Auto	3.25	20
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH				
1 Bahen Lake, N. B.	Whitefish and Trout	9	Team or auto		
2 Fish River	Salmon and Trout	¾	Walk		
3 Five Finger Brook*	Trout	56	Canoe		
4 Glazier Lake, N. B.†	Whitefish and Trout	21	Team or auto		
5 Umasakis Lake†	Trout and Togue	74	Canoe		
* Reached from Allegash River. † See St. Francis.					



HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS	DISTANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY	PER WEEK	CAPAC- ITY
ST. JOHN (234 miles from Bangor) (Elevation, 565 feet)					
Waters Reached		KIND OF FISH			
Black Lake	5	Walk			
Blue River	24	Canoe			
Bow Lake					
	12	Canoe			
Cross Lake	9	Canoe			
	5	Walk			
Gilbert Lake					
Glazier Lake	6	Team or auto			
	3	Team			
Hanowell Lake	0				
Plourde Brook	0				
St. John River	0				
Santimos Lake	5				
Savage Lake	3	Team			
Sinclair Brook	1/2	Walk			

HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS		DIS- TANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY WEEK	CAPAC- ITY
ST. FRANCIS (239 miles from Bangor) (Elevation, 639 feet)					
Hotels and Camps PROPRIETOR					
1-2 Allegash Farm House	J. T. Michaud	28	Team or auto	3.00	25
American Hotel	Onesime L. Collins		Team or auto		30
5 Morris' Camps	J. C. Morris	5	Team		50
7 Nigger Brook Camps	C. E. Jones	11	Auto or canoe	2.00	10
Cunliffe Depot		30			
Waters Reached KIND OF FISH					
1 Allegash 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 Umsaskis Lake†	Trout and Togue	70	Canoe		
* Reached by Allegash River. † See Fort Ken t.					
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 PROPRIETOR					
Clark's Hotel	Walter Mott	1 1/2		2.00 up	35
Elmcroft	Mrs. F. A. Nevers	1 1/2		1.00 4.00-7.00	5
Exchange Hotel*	Earle & White	1 1/2		0.75-1.00 up	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	PER WEEK	CAPAC- ITY
MARS HILL (173 miles from Bangor)						
Hotel	PROPRIETOR					
Shaw House	S. E. Shaw	0		3.25	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. Alice Fisher	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	14				
Tomlinson Pond	Trout	7				
The Tobique River waters are also reached from Fort Fairfield.						

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

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

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

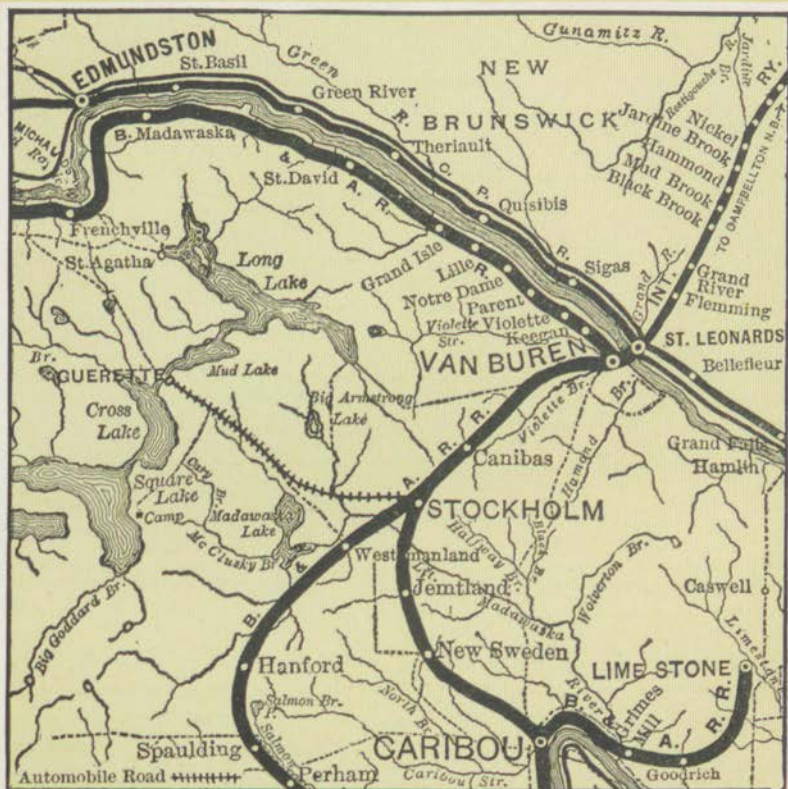
Percy Faulding located on Serpentine branch of Tobique, 22 miles by canoe, and 8 miles additional by tote road from Riley Brook, 22 miles by tote road. Rates \$14.00 per day including guide, etc.

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

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

Teams provided for all tote road trips.

PRESQUE ISLE (189 miles from Bangor)						
Hotel	PROPRIETOR					
Presque Isle House	J. A. McGill			4.00 and up		75
CARIBOU (203 miles from Bangor)						
Hotel	PROPRIETOR					
Vaughan House	O. E. Blackden	1/2	Hack	4.50 up	20.00	74
GRIMES MILL (207 miles from Bangor)						
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH					
Aroostook River	Trout and Salmon	1/2	Walk			
Gerrard Lake	Trout	7	Auto			
Madawaska River	Trout and Salmon	0				
Peers Lake	Trout	5 1/2	Auto			
NEW SWEDEN (212 miles from Bangor) (Elevation at Station, 703 feet)						
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH					
Baisley Brook	Trout	3	Auto			
Madawaska Stream	Trout	3	Auto			
JEMTLAND (217 miles from Bangor)						
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH					
Madawaska Stream	Trout	1/2	Walk			



HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS		DISTANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY WEEK	CAPACITY
STOCKHOLM (220 miles from Bangor) (Elevation at Station, 593 feet)					
Camps					
10 Inlet Camps	C. H. Fraser	15	Auto and boat	3.50 and up	50
10 Square Lake Camps	J. P. Yerxa	20	Auto and boat	3.50 and up	50
Waters Reached					
			KIND OF FISH		
1 Big Armstrong	Trout	3	Walk		
2 Cary Brook	Trout	5	Team and canoe		
3 Cross Lake	Salmon and Trout	10	Team		
4 Johnson Brook	Trout	5	Team and canoe		
5 Little Armstrong	Trout	2	Walk		
6 McClusky Brook	Trout	5	Team and canoe		
7 Madawaska Lake	Trout and Salmon	3	Team		
8 Madawaska River	Trout	1/2	Team		
9 Mud Lake	Trout	6	Walk		
10 Square Lake*	Trout, Salmon, Togue	10	Team		
* See Eagle Lake.					
VAN BUREN (236 miles from Bangor) (Elevation at Station, 504 feet)					
Hotels					
Hammond House	A. J. Violette	1/4	Team	4.00 up	40
Cyr Hotel, St. Leonards, N. B.	Mrs. Annie Gaudet		Team	4.00 up	

HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS		DISTANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY WEEK		CAPAC- ITY
PARENT (244 miles from Bangor) Hotel						

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

It will be noticed that rates per day or week are not filled in, in several cases, but on account of existing conditions, the hotel and camp proprietors did not feel justified in giving rates for season 1928 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 Pet Deer at Patten — a Famous Game Country with Maine Woods Hunters
(Photo by George K. Root, Patten)

PATTEN—A FAMOUS AROOSTOOK VACATION CENTER

*Fishing and Canoeing Waters, Good Hunting
and Numerous Camps Have Won Popularity*

THERE are numerous localities in the Aroostook country that stand out as vacation centers—as the points of entrance to fishing waters, game haunts and surroundings which appeal to vacationists. The Moosehead Lake region, the Katahdin Iron Works country, Norcross and the many places for which it is the gateway, the Fish River Chain of Lakes—all these convey combinations of attractions rather than one spot and added to these should be Patten which has a long record of popularity.

Patten is the “setting out place” for the Shin ponds, Scraggley, Lake Wapiti and other waters which yearly attract many regular visitors. The various camps reached by the way of Patten are of unusual excellence even for the Maine woods where there are so many well conducted resorts and the opportunities for fishing, canoeing, big game hunting and bird shooting are of supreme quality. For devotees of mountain climbing—yearly increasing in number because of the attractions offered by Mt. Katahdin and



Here's Proof that There's Good Fishing in the
Patten Country
(Photo by George K. Root, Patten)

other Maine woods peaks—Patten offers Mt. Chase, by no means an inconsequential mountain.

The accessibility of the camps in the Patten country are a decided advantage from the viewpoint of the vacationist. All these establishments are within a dozen miles of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad Station and visitors are met at the train by automobile for quick and comfortable transport to their destinations. As in the case of Maine woods camps generally, vacationists planning to visit the camps in the Patten country are advised to make advance reserva-

tions so that everything will be in readiness upon their arrival.

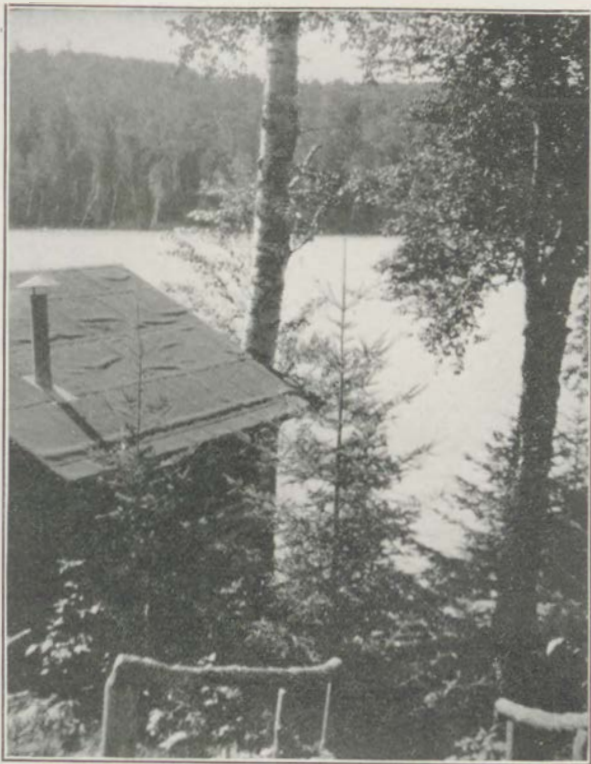
Camps reached by way of Patten include Camp Wapiti, Point of Pine Camps, Hall's Camps, Camp Fairview, Harvey's Shin Pond House and Camps, and Mitchell's Camps on Scraggley Lake, all high class resorts typical of the hospitable establishments of the Maine Woods. These camps, in addition to the main outfits, have "outside cabins" for the benefit of parties going off for overnight trips. All the cabins are comfortably equipped with open fires.



Maine Woods Big Game Shot Within Three
Miles of a Bangor & Aroostook Station
(Photo by John A. Kenerson,
Plainville, Mass.)

The camps in the Patten section are widely known for their excellent cuisines, not an unimportant point particularly for those endowed with the brisk appetites which result from a woods vacation.

Upper and Lower Shin ponds, Scraggle Lake, and Lake Wapiti—to name only four of the numerous waters in the Patten country—offer fine sport for the angler, all being famous for trout and land-locked



Primitive Yet Civilized—One of the Attractive Cabins at Camp Wapiti, Patten

(Photo by L. A. Schuler, Philadelphia)

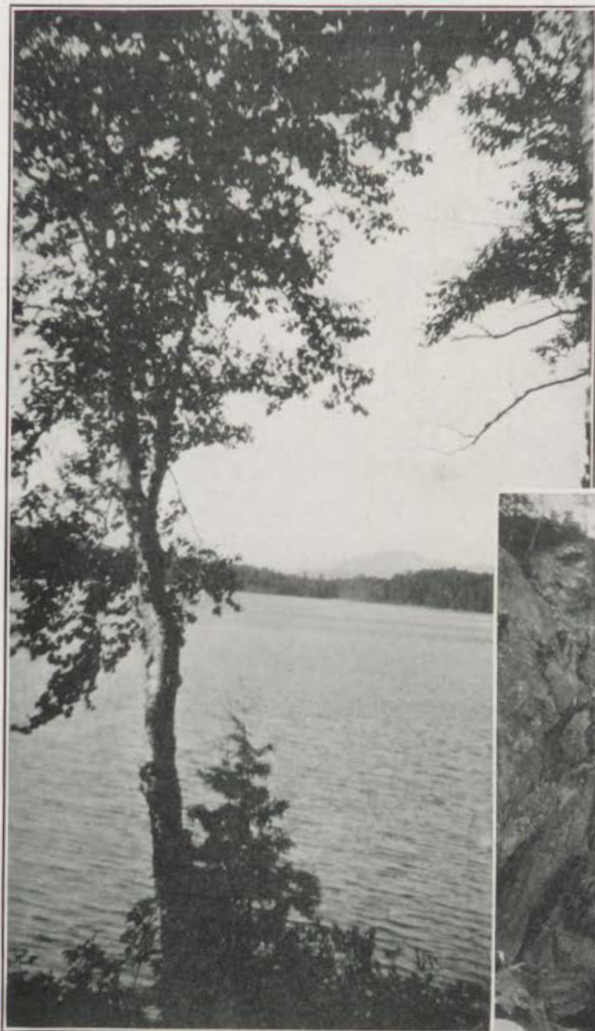


The Albino Deer Makes This Picture Particularly Interesting
(Photo by E. G. Preston, Boston)

salmon of good size. The Patten region has many scenic charms and is an ideal place for the vacationist, offering opportunity for camping, hiking, swimming and mountain climbing—with Mt. Chase towering over this locality.



A Fisherman Contemplates the Beauties of the Sourdnamunk Falls
(Photo by Call Studio, Dexter, Me.)

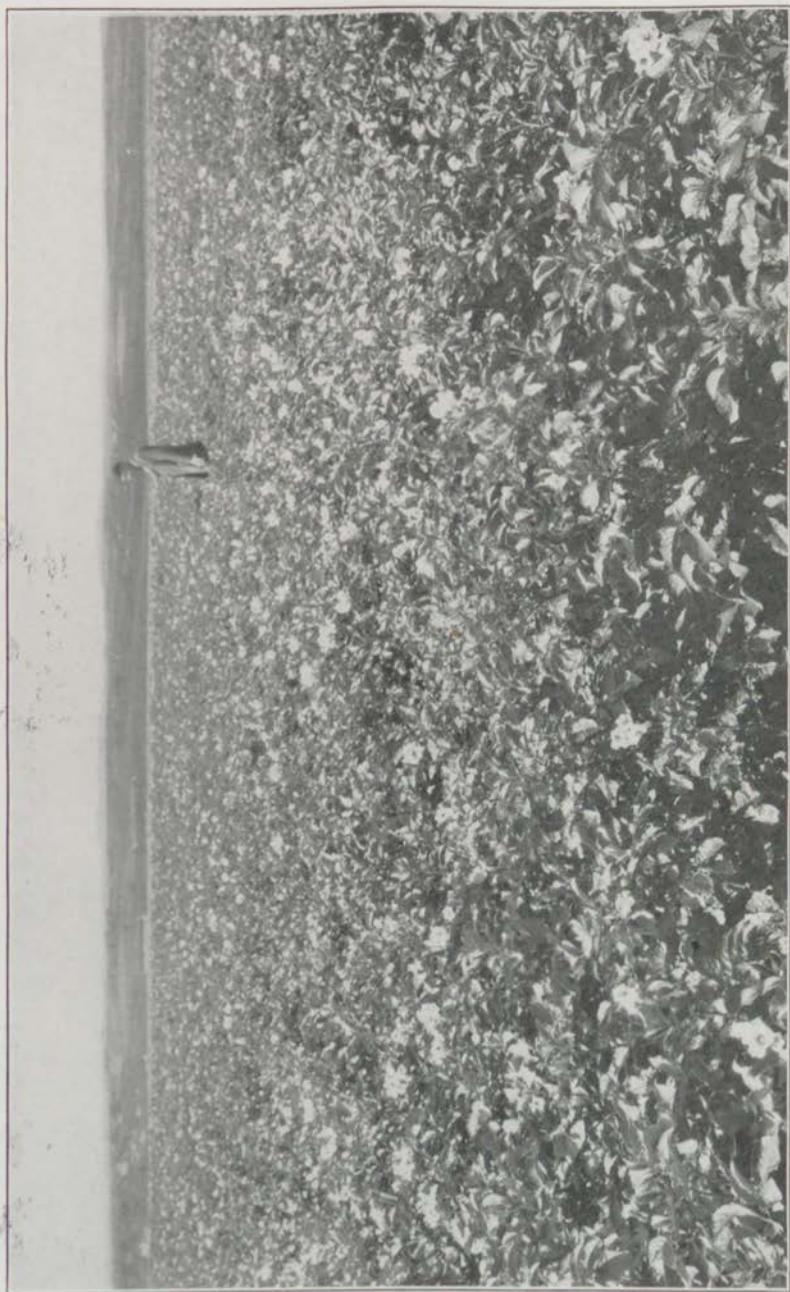


Mt. Katahdin, 35 Miles to the
Westward, Shows Its Purple
Peak, Plainly Visible
from Lake Wapiti,
Patten
(Photo by L. A. Schuler,
Philadelphia)



The Picturesque "Gulf" on Pleasant River,
Katahdin Iron Works, the Walls of
Which Extend to a Height of
150 Feet

(Photo by Leo W. Bean and E. L.
Tibbetts, Bangor)



A Typical Arcostook Potato Field — The Farm of E. H. Doyle at Caribou, Comprising 80 Acres Which Yielded 9041 Barrels



This Splendid Locomotive Is Typical of the Fine and Modern Equipment
on the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad

AROOSTOOK'S AGRICULTURAL SUPREMACY

*The Great Potato Crops Which Have
Made this Wonder County a World Leader—*

“IN the Maine Woods,” although primarily devoted to the vacation attractions of the country reached by the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, would be omitting important information for its readers, particularly for those visitors coming for the first time, if it did not give space, necessarily limited, to directing attention to the world-fame of Aroostook’s agricultural products and resources and to the many potential opportunities for industrial developments. Aroostook’s agricultural pre-eminence is known far and wide, indeed, it boasts the proud record of being the second greatest agricultural county in the United States. Industrially, Aroostook is just now making a start. There are numerous industries already established along the lines of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad—notably the mammoth plant of the Great Northern Paper Company at Millinocket—and here and there are wood-working plants, but the vast timber resources and the water powers awaiting utilization give promise of an industrial future hardly second to what has been achieved—and is still to be achieved—in agriculture.

The agricultural history of Aroostook is engrossingly interesting. It is a story of pioneers—native sons, the descendants of the Acadians who sought refuge on the forest’s fringe following their ex-



Amidst the Boulders on Mt. Katahdin
(Photo by Call Studio, Dexter, Me.)

pulsion from Nova Scotia, the sturdy and industrious Swedes who came from over seas to help in the development of soil which has yielded golden returns—all these had a part in making Aroostook the banner agricultural section of the world.

An authoritative summary of Aroostook's agricultural supremacy by Dr. Leon S. Merrill, dean of the College of Agriculture of the University of Maine, follows:

"Aroostook is one of the leading agricultural counties in America. In size Aroostook County comprises slightly

more than one-fifth of the total land area of Maine. It has within its borders more than four million acres of land, of which about twenty per cent or 850,208 acres are included in its 6,741 farms. Of the farm acres, fifty-three per cent are classed as improved land. Outside the timber sections, comprising eighty per cent of the total area, Aroostook is essentially an agricultural county. Practically all the wealth produced comes from the soil in the form of either farm or timber crops.

"Potato growing is the chief agricultural industry and it is with

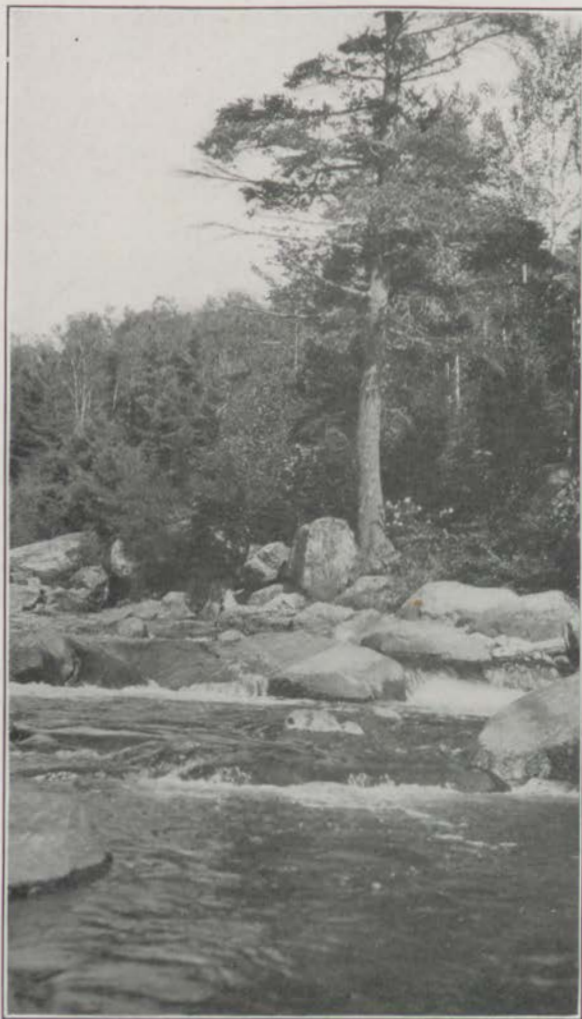
this product especially, that Aroostook has established a national reputation. The type of farming is highly specialized. As already indicated this specialization centers on the production of potatoes, which furnished about four-fifths of the total value of her farm products. Hay and forage, small grains, dairy and poultry products follow in the order of their relative values. In average per acre yield of potatoes as well as in quality and total quantity production Aroostook has established an outstanding lead which seems in little danger

of losing to any other similar sized area in the United States. The soil and climate are especially well adapted to the crops produced on Aroostook farms, and constitute a very definite and distinct aid to the up-to-date farming practices generally employed throughout the county.

"The production of potatoes ranges from twenty to twenty-five million bushels annually. While the bulk of this crop is sold as table stock for consumption in the great centers of population located within easy and economical shipping distances, thousands of carloads of seed potatoes are shipped each year



A Resting-Place on the Hunt Trail up Mt. Katahdin
(Photo by Call Studio, Dexter, Me.)



Sourdnahunk Stream, Where Monster Trout Lurk in Deep Pools
(Photo by Claude L. Seale, New York)

for planting in the eastern part of the United States. Aroostook seed potatoes have a wide distribution all the way from Maine to as far south as Texas. During the last few years Aroostook farmers have given a great deal of attention to the improvement of their seed potato stock and already are beginning to profit from their efforts in this direction by a steadily increasing demand for their 'certified' seed. They not only believe in the superior quality of Aroostook grown certified seed potatoes, but apparently are determined to demonstrate their superior quality to the

potato growers of Eastern United States. For several years a very comprehensive and aggressive campaign for the improvement of potato seed has been conducted by the Aroostook County Farm Bureau and the Agricultural Extension Service cooperating under the direction of the County Agricultural Agents, and already very definite progress has been made. In this campaign the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station, through its experiments conducted on Aroostook Experimental Farm, the Maine Department of Agriculture by means of the inspection of growing crops,

and harvested seed and the certification of seed passing inspection, have made invaluable contributions. Everything points to a rapid development of the business of potato seed production in Aroostook County. The soil and climate are favorable, the farmers are interested and they have the active cooperation of organized agriculture in the county, of the Experiment Station, of the State Department of Agriculture and of the College of Agriculture Extension Service.

"The most modern farm equipment and farm labor-saving machines are used.

The production methods have been developed to a very high point of scientific and economic efficiency. In confirmation of these statements it is only necessary to cite the large per acre yields and the total acreage of potatoes. In 1923 nearly or quite 100,000 acres were planted, yielding on the average about 270 bushels per acre. In this connection it should also be said that the per acre yield of all crops is exceptionally high. Aroostook farmers do not believe in or practice mining the plant-food from the soil. They are engaged in the business of farming and believe



A Good Catch from Moosehead Lake



Two Youthful Fishermen and Their Catch in Patten Waters
(Photo by L. A. Schuler, Philadelphia)

in maintaining the fertility of the soil as a basic necessity to their business. As a result per acre yields have steadily increased during the last forty years.

"A person who thinks of Aroostook County only in terms of potatoes should visit any of the several fine agricultural fairs held annually, and observe the quality and size of the live stock exhibits if he really desires to know something of the diversity of the agricultural enterprises and possibilities of the County. He would undoubtedly be surprised to learn that

the County has some of the most valuable herds of pure breed cattle to be found in the State and that work horses of finer type cannot be found.

"Farmers' organizations of various kinds, business and social, are given loyal and active support by the farmers. The Grange leads all other organizations in membership. In addition to its own particular organization interests, it has fostered the forming of numerous other farmer cooperative enterprises and agricultural

agencies. Cooperative Grange insurance companies for insuring farm property have been in successful operation for many years. Cooperative Grange stores serve the farmers of many parts of the County. These stores transact a business of more than a million dollars annually. The Aroostook County Farm Bureau is an active, efficient organization maintaining in cooperation with the College of Agriculture Extension Service and United States Department of Agriculture two well-trained and experienced men as County Agricultural Agents.

"The railroads and banking institutions have played a tremendously important part in the development of the agricultural interests of the County. The Bangor and Aroostook Railroad has two nearly parallel lines traversing the County lengthwise, with several connecting lines at strategic points. By means of these lines an outlet is furnished nearly all parts of the County to the great markets of this country. While some sections are also served by other transportation lines the extension of the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad into the various parts of the County made possible tremendous agricultural developments in this section.

"The banking institutions of Aroostook give most substantial evidence of their confidence in the County and in her people by using the funds under their control for the support and development of their industries and especially the agricultural industry. Because of the attitude of business men and of banking institutions toward agriculture, the opportunity for a man of integrity who is industrious and capable, to establish himself in farming in this exceeding live, progressive section of Maine is not excelled anywhere.

"The people of Aroostook County are distinguished for their progressive spirit, for their business enterprise, for their confidence in the future of the County and their loyalty to its interests. This accounts for her wonderful development. Aroostook County is a good place in which to live and do business."



A Downy Woodpecker Snapped at
His Work

(Photo by Harry Elmore Hurd, Boston)

BIG GAME RECORD

Season of 1927

FROM	OCTOBER			NOVEMBER			DECEMBER			TOTAL		
	DEER	MOOSE	BEAR	DEER	(A) MOOSE	BEAR	DEER	MOOSE	BEAR	DEER	(A) MOOSE	BEAR
Brownville	7			22						29		
Norcross	11		1	23	2	4				34	2	5
Sherman	18			29	1	5				47	1	5
Island Falls	18			32						50		
Oakfield	4			37		1				41		1
Monticello	5		1	11		3				16		4
Stockholm	5			6						11		
Blanchard	3			7						10		
Shirley	3			9						12		
Greenville	38		6	116						154		6
Brownville Jet.	3			10						13		
Patten	56		3	199	3	4				255	3	7
Smyrna Mills	20			18						38		
Howe Brook	17			37	2					54	2	
Masardis	37		3	58	3	5				95	3	8
Ashland	102		4	318		10				420		14
Portage	13			72						85		
Eagle Lake	46			55						101		
Other Stations	48		1	163	5	1				211	5	2
Sidings	1			29	1					30	1	
Total	455		19	1251	17	33				1706	17	52
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	227	
" 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

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 15 to November 30, inclusive.

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

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 1928

TO AND RETURN	FROM		
	New York	Boston	Portland
South Sebec (Sebec Lake)	\$33.60	\$18.70	\$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. Kinco 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 Jet., returning via Greenville)	37.48	22.58	15.48
Schoodic (Schoodic Lake)	34.30	19.40	12.30
West Sebois	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

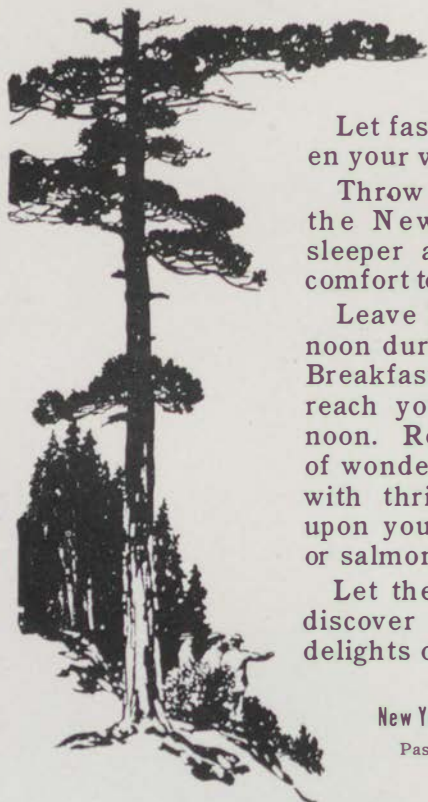
Tickets will be on sale May 1 to November 25, good for return passage until December 5 of year sold. Tickets reading via steamer or stage lines will be good only during season of service.

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.

TRAVEL BY TRAIN

Come to Maine on
**"The DOWN
EASTER"**



Let fast train service lengthen your vacation.

Throw your dunnage aboard the New York-Van Buren sleeper and travel in de luxe comfort to the call of the woods.

Leave New York any Friday noon during July and August. Breakfast in Dining Car and reach your destination before noon. Revel in a full afternoon of wonderful fishing, and dine with thrilling sumptuousness upon your own catch of trout or salmon.

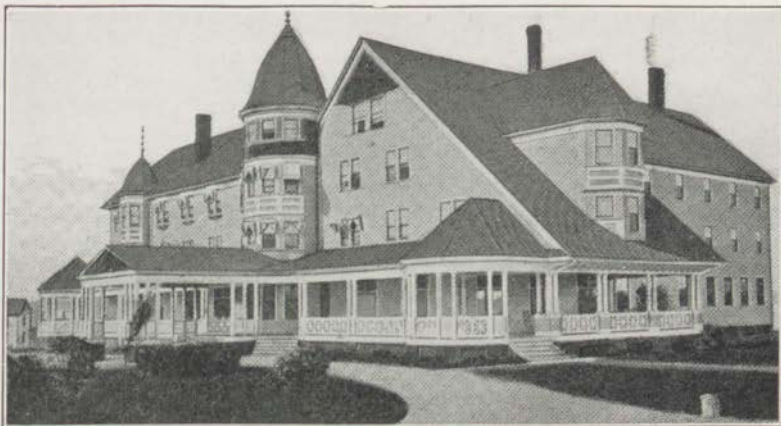
Let the "Down Easter" re-discover for you the vacation delights of Maine.

New York, New Haven & Hartford R. R.

Pass'r Dept., New Haven, Conn.

BANGOR & AROOSTOOK R. R.

Pass'r Dept., Bangor, Maine



THE GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL

For Special Information Address
RALPH WASHBURN, *Mgr.*
MILLINOCKET - MAINE

MILLINOCKET'S MAGNIFICENT HOSTELRY

Newly built, elegantly fitted and furnished throughout. In fine view of Mt. Katahdin. Close by the best hunting and fishing region in Maine, including Mt. Katahdin, Millinocket, Rainbow, Nahmakanta, and Debsconeag lakes and the West Branch valley. Guides and trips arranged for on request.

Northern Maine Hardwoods

*Near large Eastern Markets offer opportunities
for development.*

White Birch, Yellow Birch, Maple, and Beech, cover large areas within easy operating distances of the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad.

*Good Labor, Abundant Power and Efficient
Transportation Service.*

Mill sites are available in progressive communities that are anxious to render every assistance to manufacturers.

Address

W. B. HILL, Industrial Agent

BANGOR & AROOSTOOK R. R. - BANGOR, MAINE



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.

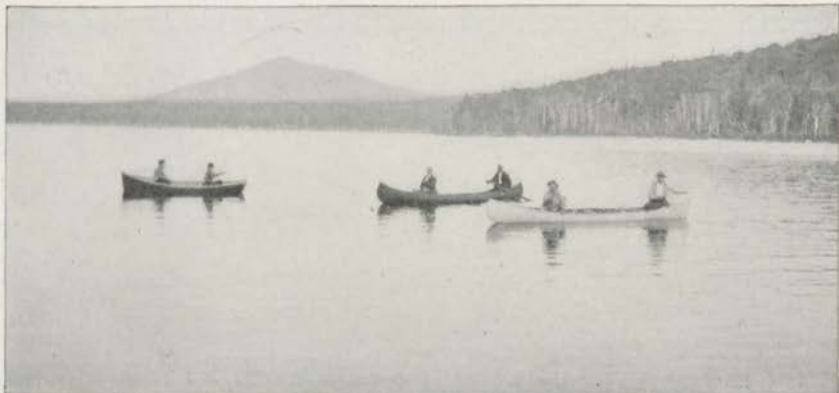
FISHING	TRAMPING
CAMPING	GARDEN
CANOEING	CHICKENS
HUNTING	COWS

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 ∴ offers you a wonderful vacation
in the Heart of the Maine Woods
on LOWER SHIN POND, PATTEN, MAINE
(Inspected and Approved by State Board of Health)

Fishing, Boating, Canoeing, Bathing and Hiking Afford Recreation

A group of cozy Log Cabins with open fire, excellent table, pure spring water. Your comfort our first and last thought. Reached by Bangor & Aroostook Railroad to Patten, also by automobile over good roads. Excellent garage service.

For Booklet, Rates and References Write

Shin Pond **EDWIN F. FOWLER** Patten, Maine

Address: December to May 1, West Upton, Mass.



HALL'S CAMPS

Camps situated in the heart of
Maine's Hunting Ground.

Fourteen Ponds and Lakes within a
day's trip of Home Camp and
Out Camps.

The best of Trout Fishing.

HARRY HALL, Proprietor

R. F. D. No. 3

Patten, Maine

The New Franklin Laundry

Solicits laundry work from hotels, camps, families or individuals anywhere in the territory reached by the Bangor & Aroostook. We have done this kind of work for years and will give you the satisfaction we have given to others. Send by express or parcels post and drop us a card in regard to any special features.

QUALITY—SERVICE

NEW FRANKLIN LAUNDRY

BREWER, MAINE



POINT OF PINE CAMPS

FORMERLY BIRCH POINT CAMPS

The most inviting spot you can imagine

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

FISHING BOATING SWIMMING HIKING CANOEING

Season from May 1 to October 1

Catering to those who like the out-door life and a real vacation with home comforts and a good table.

Easy to get to and yet in the wilds of Maine.

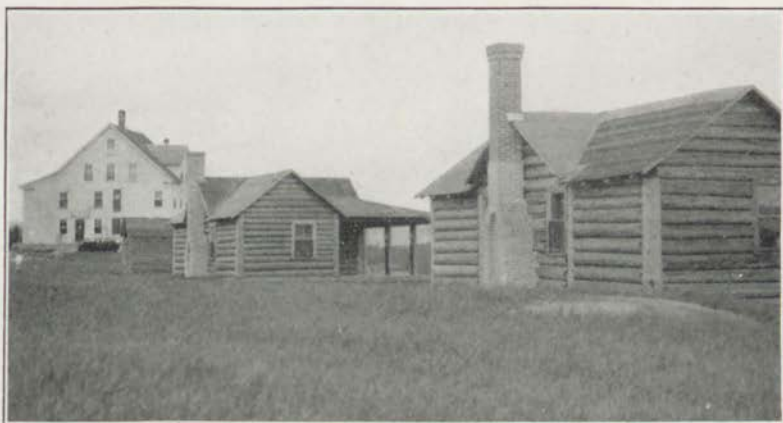
We meet all trains when notified. Through highway for motorists, excellent garage facilities adjacent to camp.

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

Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE K. ROOT, Managers

Upper Shin Lake, Patten, Maine





Come to
SHIN POND HOUSE and Cabins
ON THE SHORE OF SHIN POND

In the Heart of Maine's Fishing and Hunting Country

TROUT and SALMON DEER MOOSE BEAR PARTRIDGE

LOCATION: Cosily situated between two sheets of water, Upper and Lower Shin Ponds in the shadow of the big woods.

FISHING: The Shin Ponds have for years been famous for their trout and salmon fishing. Ponds stocked annually and the only feeding station in Maine is situated here.

HUNTING: This territory has held the game shipment record for many years. Deer and moose abundant, bear often taken, and small game hunting such as partridge, fox and rabbits is at its best.

TABLE: Guests assured of excellent food, well prepared and served. Fresh vegetables, milk, cream, butter, eggs and poultry from our own farm.

ACCOMMODATIONS: We have our own lighting plant, a post office, daily mail, telephone and telegraph connections, stage line to and from Patten, fine spring water, General Store where fishing tackle, hunters' supplies, etc., may be purchased.

Write for Booklet giving detailed information

Z. L. HARVEY, Proprietor

SHIN POND, MAINE



MITCHELL'S SPORTING CAMPS

Mitchell's Sporting Camps at Scraggley Lake in the wilds of Maine, 25 miles from Patten, 15 miles from end of auto road, then by buckboard to camp. An ideal place for rest and recreation; Canoeing, Camping and Hiking; Fishing thruout the season for Salmon, Trout and Togue—no better in the State. Waters are well stocked.

An abundance of Deer and Bear; Partridge and Duck a-plenty. Moose are plentiful in this section—can often be snapped with camera from canoe.

Detached cabins with two beds: good spring water at camp: camps high and dry; canoes that do not leak. Beans baked in the ground.

We employ only experienced guides. Telephone in camp.

If you really want to fish and hunt, try Mitchell's Camps.

JOHN E. MITCHELL, Proprietor

PATTEN, MAINE

U. S. Trade Mark, Wheel Truing Brake Shoe



PATENTED

This Shoe Makes
Your Tire True

Does the work while the
Locomotive is in service

*In use on the Bangor & Aroostook
Railroad*

Wheel Truing Brake Shoe Co.

Detroit, Mich.

PERCY HEILNER & SON

Since 1854

PHILADELPHIA, LAND TITLE BUILDING

NEW YORK

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BOSTON

Bankers Building

NORFOLK

Bankers Trust Building

UTICA

Mayro Building

CINCINNATI

Union Trust Building

"In the heart of the Katahdin Country"

YORK'S TWIN PINE CAMPS]



RIGHT UNDER FAMOUS MT. KATAHDIN

Twin Pine Camps, on Daicey Pond, offer in abundance all the attractions of the Maine woods—Magnificent scenery with the ever-changing view of Mt. Katahdin, easily ascended from these nearest located camps, fishing in the far-famed Sourdna-hunk Stream and other waters, and hunting in the greatest game

section of this noted forest expanse. Our table is renowned for its exceptional quality. Vegetables and dairy supplies from our own farm. Our cabins and beds cannot be surpassed for comfort and hominess. Telephone connections with Norcross and Greenville. Guides highly experienced.

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

TWIN PINE CAMPS are reached via Greenville or Norcross

Our rates: \$4.00 a day. Guide's wages \$5.00 per day and Board \$2.50

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

E. L. YORK
GREENVILLE, ME.



So come to Clifford's Camps at Rainbow Lake, forty-nine miles from Greenville, seven miles from Ripogenus Dam. Leave your car for a walk of one mile then by boat one and one-half miles, then walk one and one-half miles and then three miles to camp by motor; time, two hours to camp. After July, all by car and boat, no walking. Will meet you at the train at Greenville or your car at Ripogenus. *Write for illustrated booklet and references.*

TELEPHONE CONNECTION

FRED CLIFFORD

MILLINOCKET, MAINE



FAMOUS SINCE 1865

Shortly after the Civil War, the famous iron impregnated waters of the Chairback region were discovered. On the most important lake of this wonderful section of Maine are situated

Long Pond Camps

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

LONG POND CAMPS

RALPH E. YORK, Prop.
KATAHDIN IRON WORKS - MAINE



LUNKASOO CAMPS

Open May 1st Close November 30th

Come to the Wassataquoik for trout fishing

On the East Branch of the Penobscot River in the heart of a wonderful fish and game country. Bathing, boating, and mountain climbing within easy reach. Many side trips available. Individual cabins for those who seek solitude in camp life. Camps reached by motor engine from Grindstone, also from Stacyville with buckboard, 8 miles.

HARRY P. RODGERSON, Manager
STACYVILLE, MAINE



DINING-ROOM AND OFFICE OF THE FAMOUS KIDNEY POND CAMPS
IN THE KATAHDIN REGION

We have excellent fly fishing at all of our twenty ponds, streams or river as soon as the ice is out. Direct and easiest trail to Katahdin. You can drive within seven miles of camp or we will meet you at Greenville; no walking. Send for large illustrated booklet and map. Through Pullman Sleeping Cars between Boston and Millinocket and Boston and Greenville.

Address: **BRADEN & CLIFFORD**, Millinocket, Maine
(After May 15th, Greenville, Maine)

“F *We invite you to* FISHERMAN'S PARADISE!”

Trout fishing excellent—even during July and August. Good air and most charming scenery, “homelike” quarters and “home” cooking of the best sort.

All this and much more awaits all comers at

LITTLE LYFORD POND CAMPS

Sixteen miles from Kokadjo, seven by motorboat, nine by buckboard.

No Tubercular Patients Taken

INDIVIDUAL CABINS

SHERBURNE & STANCHFIELD, Props., KATAHDIN IRON WORKS, ME.
P. O. KOKADJO, ME., JUNE 1 TO OCT. 1

HILDRETH VARNISH CO., Inc.

RAILWAY VARNISHES

LACQUERS, ENAMELS AND SURFACERS

The most brilliant and durable Varnishes
and Lacquers made

77 NORTH 12th STREET

BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

Togue Pond Camps

—in the shadow of Mt. Katahdin

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

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

W. H. ST. JOHN

BOX 397 • MILLINOCKET, MAINE

Camps in Centre of Maine's Great Forest

I am still running camps as in former years on head waters of the AROOSTOOK RIVER and also have camps on ALLAGASH waters, and will be pleased to send booklet on request.

W. T. LIBBY

(Railroad Station, Masardis, Maine)

OXBOW, MAINE



McDougall's Camps

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

Fine salmon fishing in Nahmakanta Lake

Write for Booklet to

MRS. ROBERT McDUGALL
NORCROSS, ME.



*Canoeing, Boating,
Bathing*

CYPHERS CAMP

*On the West Branch
of Penobscot*

Fishing: Square tail trout, salmon, lake trout, pickerel, white perch. Hunting: Deer, bears, partridge, ducks, and with the camera, moose. Individual, clean, comfortable cabins accommodating parties from 2 to 8. Branch camps 5 to 8 miles from home camps in wonderful fish and game country. Through Pullman service from Boston to Norcross. 12 miles from railroad. 4 miles from automobile by motor boat. Send for booklet and references for more detail about food and camps. Open May 1.

Address Norcross, Maine.

After December 1st, 43 Orne Street, Worcester, Mass.

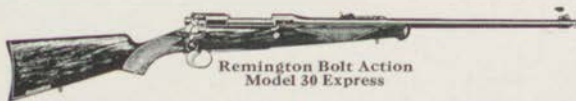
*A Home
Atmosphere*

HARRY L. CYPHER, Norcross, Maine

*Service with
Pleasure*

Established 1874

Incorporated 1893



Remington Bolt Action
Model 30 Express

**T. B. DAVIS ARMS CO., PORTLAND
MAINE**

Jobbers of

Guns, Rifles, Revolvers, Ammunition, Fishing Tackle, Snow Shoes and Skis

General Distributors of Stevens, Remington, Winchester and Savage Rifles. Winchester and U.M.C. Ammunition, Sporting and Blasting Powder, Dynamite.

UP-TO-THE-MINUTE SPORTING GOODS

RICE & MILLER CO.

Wholesale

Hardware, Sporting Goods, Automotive Equipment and
Radio Equipment

28-32 BROAD STREET - - - BANGOR, MAINE

Established 1817



KATAHDIN VIEW CAMPS

On West Branch of Penobscot

VACATION DELIGHTS

FISHING. Togue, Pickerel and Perch in Debsconeag Deadwater. Fly fishing entire season for Trout and Salmon.

HUNTING. Deer, Bear and Partridge.

RECREATION. Canoeing, Woods Tramps, Mountain Climbing.

BRANCH CAMPS. At Foss, Knowlton and First Debsconeag Lakes.

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

Long Distance Telephone. Write for Booklet.

F. M. PITMAN

--

MILLINOCKET, MAINE



Results of two days' hunt in Aroostook County, 1927

SPORTSMEN, LISTEN HERE!

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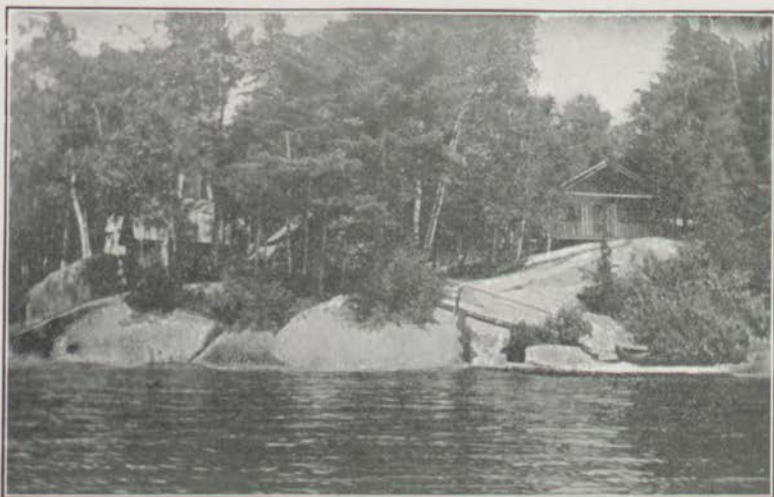
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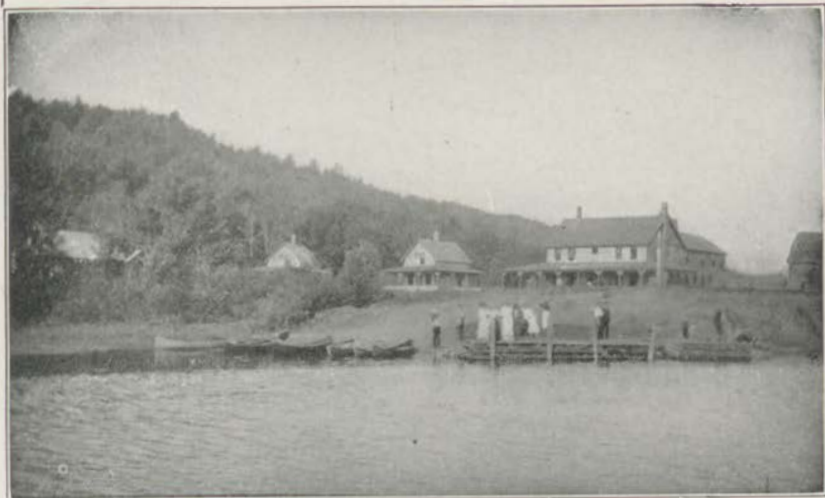
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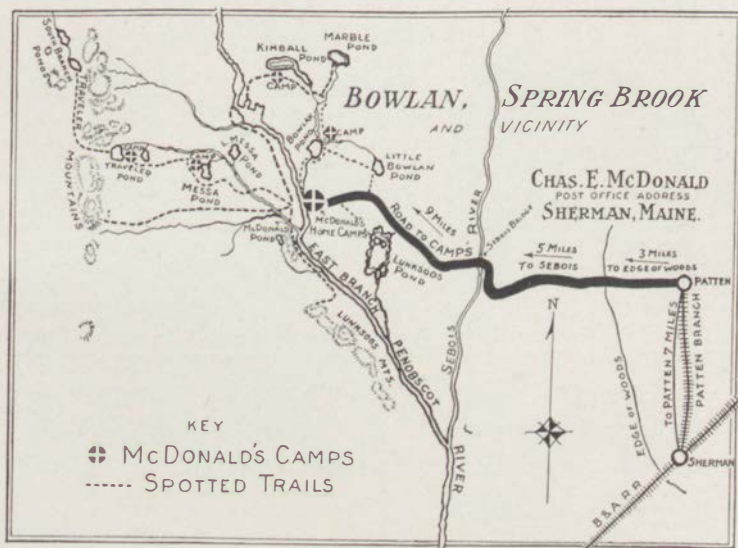
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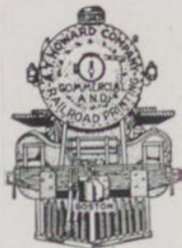
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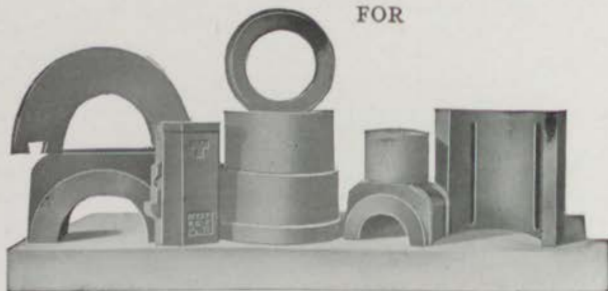
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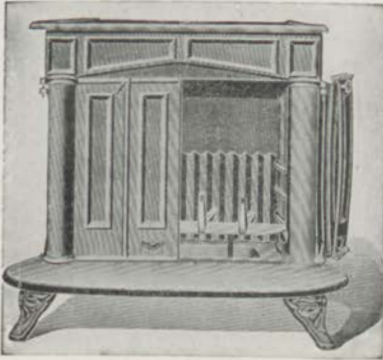
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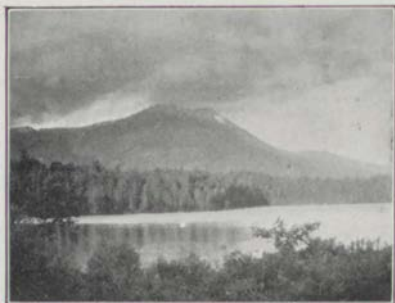
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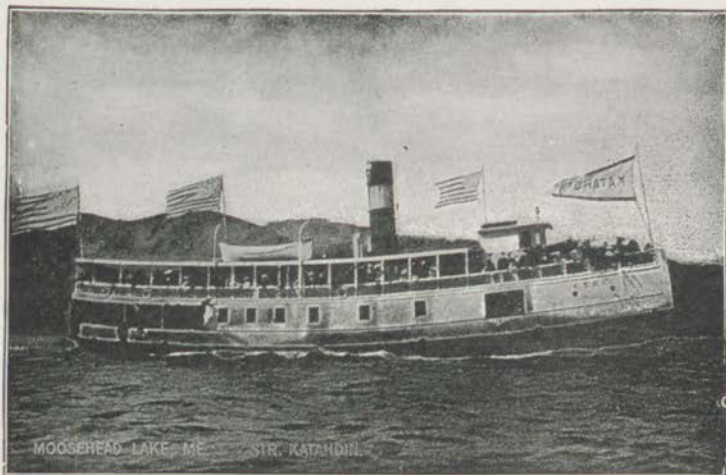
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