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Bangor and Aroostook Railroad

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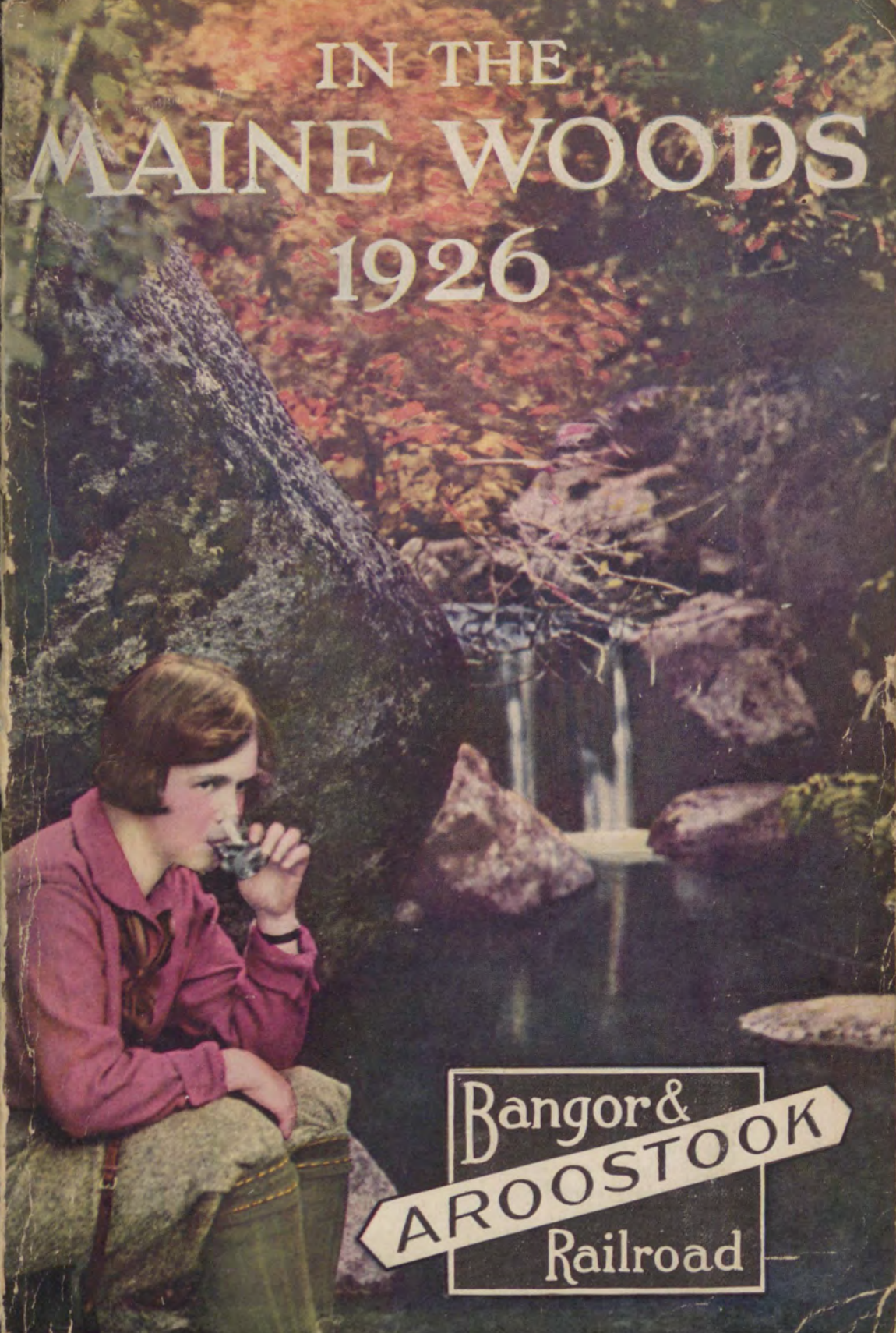
IN THE MAINE WOODS 1926



Bangor & AROOSTOOK Railroad

FOREWORD

To the

BANGOR & AROOSTOOK RAILROAD

In the interest of which this book is published—belongs the credit for the development of that wonderful section of agricultural wealth, Northern Maine.

To the

MERRILL TRUST COMPANY,

more than any one banking institution in the state, the development of many of the larger Maine enterprises is due.

Its assets, to the extent of 95 per cent, are invested here in Maine. It believes in Maine, in her people and her resources.

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RAND AVERY SUPPLY CO., BOSTON

IN THE MAINE WOODS

PUBLISHED BY

Bangor and Aroostook Railroad Company

Bangor, Maine.

GEO. M. HOUGHTON,
GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT,
BANGOR, MAINE.

BANGOR & AROOSTOOK
RAILROAD COMPANY

"In The Maine Woods"

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

Extracts from this book are allowed provided full credit is given the Bangor & Aroostook R. R.

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

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Governor Ralph O. Brewster and Mrs. Brewster on "the top of Maine"
—The Monument on Katahdin's Summit

STATE OF MAINE
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
AUGUSTA

Some day after enough annual editions of the ever delightful booklet, "In the Maine Woods" have been published, the citizens of Maine and of other states will realize that Bangor is the gateway to 10,000,000 acres of teeming woodland dotted with lakes and streams and to one of the richest agricultural counties to be found in the United States. From Mount Katahdin this great empire can be surveyed reaching to the edge of the world on every side.

As this remarkable region comes to be properly appreciated its resources for health and recreation and industrial and agricultural activity will be developed and the State of Maine will come into its own.

Bangor is the geographical center of the State of Maine. This is the text we may profitably preach day in and day out as we drive back our eastern frontier and realize the healthy development to which this great section of our State is entitled by reason of its natural advantages and the demand for these attractions which is constantly growing among great groups of our people who can now at last afford to avail themselves of this almost unlimited supply of the good things of life.

It is a pleasure to commend the service which "In the Maine Woods" is rendering to the cause of the harmonious development of the sunrise State of Maine.

Ralph O Brewster

Lost Pond, One of the Thousand Beautiful Lakes in the Maine Woods Wonderland
(Photo by Call Studio, Dexter, Me.)

Double-Top Mountain from Roosevelt Mountain
(Photo by F. B. Hyde, Washington, D. C.)

IN THE MAINE WOODS

Famous as "the Nation's Playground" and The Attractions It Offers

"IN the Maine Woods" — magic words bringing to mind treasured memories of happy vacation days or creating visions of planned-for outings in a wonderland teeming with recreation possibilities and resplendent in a wealth of natural beauties and magnificent splendors.

To all — whether it be the seasoned fisherman or hunter or mountain-climber or canoeist, or whether it be the novice yet to experience the delights of this vast region, world famous as "the Nation's playground," "In the Maine Woods," the annual publication of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, extends friendly greetings and a hearty invitation to this country of wonders and vacation pleasures.

The popularity of the Maine woods began years ago in days when getting to Moosehead Lake, the West Branch waters, and other early favorites, meant traveling under conditions that would be regarded as hardships but even then many came for fishing and hunting and canoeing and camping. Recalling the discomforts

Bear-Cubs Are Popular Pets in Maine Woods Camps
(Photo by V. E. Lynch, Ashland, Me.)

of these pioneer enthusiasts, it is not surprising that now, with every convenience provided for quick and luxurious traveling at hand, hundreds of men and women annually come to this vacation land. In the old days it meant travel by team and stage-coach, by slow steamboats and canoes, a journey calling for time and patience, while today, an overnight trip from Boston or New York makes possible arrival in the woods the next morning.

Despite their long-time popularity the Maine Woods show yearly increases in visitors. Remarkable, but not surprising is the ascendency in favor by 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. Newer vacation regions in the Bangor and Aroostook territory are the up-North Aroostook waters, known as the Fish River Waters, which have become in later years widely famous for the splendid fishing in the numerous lakes and streams. One point should not be overlooked, which is, that 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 and delights of pioneer days.

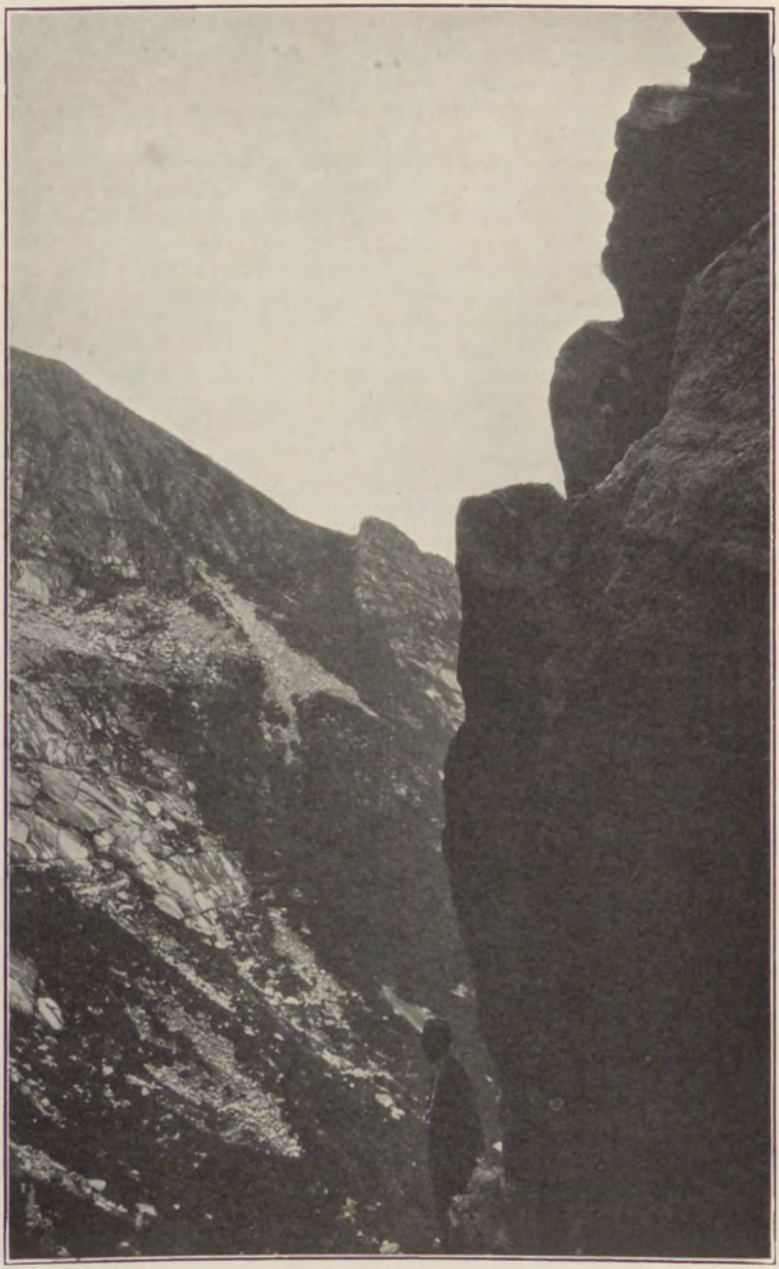
Maine Woods camps are unique among vacation establishments. As a general thing they are located on the shore of or close by lakes or rivers. Most of the camps are some distance from settlements and are in themselves little communities. Supplies are kept stocked in the camps and many camps have gardens 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 are not found in hotels.

There are many varieties of entertainment, but wherever you go in the Maine Woods you are sure to find satisfaction because life at a Maine Woods camp is a continuous round 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, and here it may be said, for many devotees of the Maine Woods, the memory of luscious and satisfying offerings of the camp cooks dwell even longer than scenic charm and woodland wonders.

Exemplifying Maine's proverbial heartiness of welcome and generous hospitality there is united effort on the part of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, camp owners, guides, hotels, and outfitting stores to give satisfaction and to make the vacation of all visitors, women, men and young people, the red-letter event it is sure to be. The Bangor & Aroostook Railroad's Vacation Bureau is always ready to give information and to supply detailed suggestions for vacations, canoe trips, hunting and fishing. A Maine Woods vacation, regardless of locality and season, is always a long-remembered event, and after the first it is certain to become an annual occasion. At all times will be found the desire to extend to new comers the welcoming hand and whole-hearted hospitality which makes the State of Maine the favorite with the millions who yearly come within her borders.

Here's A Merry Vacation Party Near Little Niagara, Sourdnahunk Stream
(Photo by Edwin F. Thayer, Attleboro, Mass.)



The Chimney on Mt. Katahdin, One of the Many Famous Landmarks
of Maine's Great Peak
(Photo by Call Studio, Dexter, Me.)

"Dudley's Den," Chimney Pond, the End of the Katahdin Trail from Millinocket
(Photo by A. J. Brown, Houlton, Me.)

EXPLORATION NORTH OF KATAHDIN

The Appalachian Mountain Club Makes Maps and Discoveries.

By Arthur C. Comey, Boston
Councillor of Topography, Appalachian Mountain Club

FOR the would-be local explorer of mountains, the Katahdin region offers mapping opportunities of some importance. The 1925 Appalachian Mountain Club map, the first with contours, excellent though it is, is recognized as still far from perfect, particularly for the interesting spurs and mountains that complete the Katahdin group on the north and northeast.

In mid-August a camping trip of ten days by five A. M. C. men and women sufficed to bag some seventy-six photographs, most of them of topographic interest, and many aneroid measurements of height and compass readings of direction, by means of which numerous points were corrected or established for the first time, including among the latter the prominent white rock peak of Wisataquoik Mountain.

A six days' supply of food was taken on our northern circuit, an initial weight of ten pounds per person added to the ten pounds of equipment, or an average of fifteen pounds carried on our backs. As my own equipment received no repairs or other attention between two exploring trips in Maine, it served the equivalent of a seventeen day trip, suffering nothing beyond two

Negotiating the Chimney, Mt. Katahdin
(Photo by Arthur C. Comey, Boston)

or three very small tears in my nine-ounce rucksack. For wilderness tramping a twelve or sixteen-ounce sack may well be substituted for the "balloon silk" so-called, suitable for hikes on trails and roads. Otherwise the ten-pound pack, including A. M. C. tent, sleeping bag and cover, appears to serve for any trip in the wildernesses of northeastern United States. Such light packs as we carried add very materially to the comfort and speed of hiking campers.

Though rain fell steadily one evening while the small A. M. C. tents were being pitched, fire made and supper started, and though thunder showers wet us down a bit on the hike the next morning, the weather was on the whole very favorable and did not delay us more than an hour during the entire trip. That morning we were so thoroughly soaked to the shoulders by dripping weeds, alders and other brush along and across the much "beavered" valley of Pogy Brook that a shower, more or less, mattered little anyway; a warm sun and a brisk wind on the burnt slopes of Sable Mountain soon dried us off.

From Sable, which is really but a spur of Traveller Mountain, Traveller itself attracted us mightily. Possibly the second highest mountain in Maine, surely 4500 feet high, the traverse of its great rocky ridges must afford splendid views at every turn. Time, however, and other objectives turned us back and through the valley of the South Branch of the Wisataquoik, with a lovely trail, unexpectedly, cleared only this season by William Tracy of Hathord Pond Camp, whom we had met by good fortune at his outlying cabin on Russell Pond, the only habitation other than one shack in the entire region.

In the afternoon we climbed Turner Mountain from the west, first surmounting a western spur not hitherto plotted, — terrible going, similar to that on Sable, straight up over great criss-crossed logs felled by the fierce fire of about twenty years ago. Fresh marks of bear claws showed where they had gone up these logs ahead of us, and we half expected, on looking back, to see another bear coming up behind our own clawing and scrambling. From the spur a steep boulder field on the north and subsequently an intermediate shelf of old birch between the thick forest below

and the shrub on the ridge afforded easier access to the open fire-swept dome of the highest point.

The following afternoon we climbed the south peak of Turner (called W. Turner on the 1925 map) and found conditions wholly different. From Sandy Stream Pond the Stacyville and Camp 6 tote roads and a branch log road on the north led quickly to a gravelly wash-out below the prominent slide, which in turn led almost to the bare ridge near the summit rocks. Any one on a ten-day trip would do well to get the fine view of Katahdin from this easily-ascended eminence, or from at least one of the other detached mountains in the region.

Near its base, Sandy Stream Pond was the most beautiful camping spot we found. In the morning a doe drank from it and nibbled foliage, unperturbed by the presence of man a hundred yards away. Deer and even moose tracks abounded along the trails and the fresh cuttings and dams of beaver were seen in many places in the Wisataquoik valley. One tree felled by a beaver was over ten inches in diameter above the cut. In two of the ponds beaver houses were observed.

On Katahdin itself we much improved the map's delineation of Russell Mountain and other northern spurs and basins, and tentatively established a favorable route of access from the north. Our own party found the original trail badly obscured and a recent timber cruiser's trail equally slow going. In the lumbered region log roads were made for one season only and left little foot trail. From near "Tip Top," one of the ruined lumber camps, a log sluice-way ran for a half-mile, dipping steeply over the mountain side into a small pond. It afforded good footing, but I would recommend to no one this approach towards Katahdin.

On the way in, notes were taken perfecting details of location of the new trail up Spring Brook to Pamola and on the way out, the Abol Trail was accurately traversed by pacing and compass. Leaving Boston Friday evening, through the interest of Mr. Walls of Togue Pond Camps, we reached them by his automobile for breakfast, and started up the trail at ten, easily reaching Chimney Pond by way of Pamola that night. On the last day our second camp on the saddle of Katahdin at about 4200 feet was reluctantly broken for a last ascent of Hamlin Peak on the north and the true summit of the "Greatest Mountain" on the south. We left the spring on the tableland at half past two, meeting the automobile at seven for the sixteen-mile ride to Millinocket and the sleeper to Boston. — Reprinted from "*Appalachia*"

"The clouds that shattered on yon slide worn walls
And splintered on the rocks their spears of rain
Have set in play a thousand waterfalls
Making the dusk and silence of the woods
Glad with the laughter of the chasing floods
And luminous with brown spray and silent gleams."

Wilson Falls, A Typical Maine Woods Beauty Spot
(Photo by Call Studio, Dexter, Maine)

Poling Up Munsungan Stream
(Photo by L. K. Moorehead, New York)

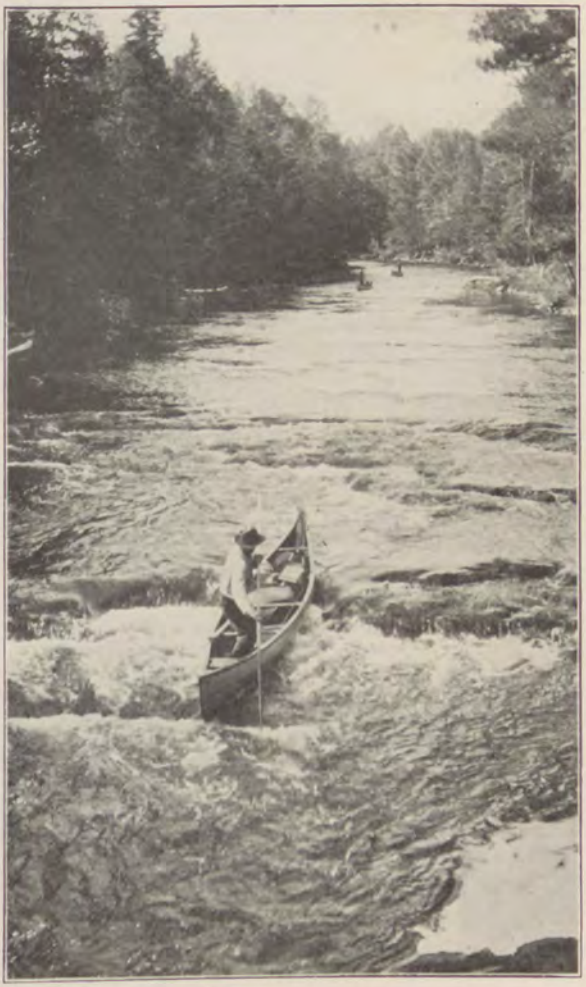
THE AROOSTOOK-ALLAGASH WATERSHED

A Country Holding Out Extraordinary Attractions for a Woods Vacation.

By Ludwig K. Moorehead, New York

THE man who is searching in Maine for that matchless combination of large trout and wild country in the true sense of the word, goes "up-river." The very headwaters of rivers and the intervening watersheds are sanctuaries for the best that the Maine woods afford. Favorite stamping grounds like Rangeley still yield their quota of very large fish, but they lack the incomparable atmosphere that is peculiar to the remote sections of the State. The Katahdin country leads from a topographic standpoint; the headwaters of the St. John River are still perhaps the least visited section of the chief rivers of Maine; but for all-round wilderness with a well balanced combination of streams, ponds and lakes, a stand of big timber and ranges of decidedly picturesque mountains the country, lying between the headwaters of the Aroostook, on the east, and the tributaries of the upper Allegash, on the west, is unique.

The gateways to this region are Masardis and Ashland on the northern branch of the Bangor & Aroostook. I should like to remark in passing that the B. & A. is more than a railroad: it is also a club! One has a very brotherly feeling toward all the bemoccasined and pack-laden individuals he sees getting on at Boston and next morning by the time breakfast is over, he has



A Stiff Pitch on Munsungan Stream, Chauncey Condon Handling the Pole
(Photo by L. K. Moorehead, New York)

conversed with half the people in the car. The newcomer is inquiring about his objective, the old-timer extolls the attractions of his favorite lakes. All have a common interest and one feels instinctively that the kind of people who care about coming up this far are bound to be a pretty good sort. It goes without saying that one who has spent any time in the country regards similarly those who look after him when he gets there; as a class, the men who have spent their lives in the woods are the salt of the earth.

One can reach this watershed by going halfway down the Allegash trip and then heading east from Churchill Lake, but it involves dragging canoes with full camp equipment up shallow streams and hard portaging. The most satisfactory and the quickest way is to get off the train at Masardis and motor ten miles west to Oxbow, the last settlement up the Aroostook River. Here one doffs his city clothes at Will Libby's house and takes to the canoe a few miles above to be poled through quick water up to the so-called "lean-to," which is really a very comfortable set

of cabins overlooking this splendid stream. If the water is particularly low or if he wants some exercise, the sportsman walks up a clearly defined tote-road to these camps, where he spends the first night in the woods.

The second day the stream becomes smaller and some hiking is in order. Turning up the tributary Munsungan Stream, one comes upon a succession of beautiful falls. In the accompanying photographs our genial guide, Chauncey Condon, is seen poling up these pitches. To my mind, the most picturesque phase of the woods is the sight of a string of canoes being manouvered into position at the foot of a rapid and then shoved and pushed skillfully and with unerring accuracy through broken white water and up a smooth chute between jutting ledges. The rhythmatic swing of poles, the sway of the poler's body (for there is as much form in poling as there is in golf) and the crunch of metal-shod pole points on gravel are things that come back to one on winter nights.

Dragging the Canoe Up Pleasant Stream from Churchill Lake
(Photo by L. K. Moorhead, New York)

In short, one reaches Libby's camps on lovely Munsungan after a most pleasantly varied kind of entry to the woods. This

camp is ideal in that it is not only comfortable and is in the center of good country, but that many of the surrounding lakes have outlying cabins on them which make possible many excursions of several days each without the necessity of packing blankets and heavy food.

One of the best of the outlying lakes is Spider, which drains west into Allegash waters, but lies near the very head of the Aroostook. The trip there takes one across Echo, a splendid little lake about a mile in length, which is blessed with an absolutely unbroken shore line of spruce, pine and cedar, with not a vestige of fire or the axe, Here is a lake which undoubtedly

Sourdnahunk From Center Mountain
(Photo by L. K. Moorehead, New York)

looks now precisely as it did five hundred years ago — and there are few enough of which that can be said. The trail west from it runs over a low divide and on it may be seen some of the timber that gave Maine its title of The Pine Tree State. Looking out of the corner of my eyes when my head was bent low with a tump line I noticed any number of great pines three to four feet thick and one that must have measured five feet in diameter. At one swampy point we came upon a giant cedar which, before it separated into four upper trunks, surely ran between six and seven feet thick. These would have made the trip a success had we taken no trout whatever. I was informed that the only timber that had been taken out of the two surrounding townships was a small amount of selected logs sixty years ago. The country looks it.

At Spider we were forcibly reminded that we were not in anyone's backyard. A bear had burst through a window into the

dining cabin, "stove in" a flour barrel, got its contents well mixed with molasses and then finished his repast by slamming his claws through a mere case or two of canned fruit, the juices of which he had sucked. Those tins looked as if someone had battered them with a hammer and then fired a charge of buckshot through every one.

The Grand Falls of The East Branch
(Photo by L. K. Moorehead, New York)

A couple of miles north of Spider by a good trail is Pleasant Lake, similar in pine-rimmed aspect, to Spider. If the sportsman goes to its famous "spring hole," he will have the opportunity of getting some splendid large trout. Here they run to four pounds or more and sometimes, curiously enough, a stray whitefish, or a togue, will take the fly. I have hooked both here in this manner. Late in the summer the fish congregate in the cold water and the bottom is literally lined with great fellows who roll up for whatever unfortunate insect chances to drift across their sanctum sanctorum. The stream fisherman may turn up his nose at lake fishing, but I for one maintain that there is no more exciting sport than lying off one of these holes where there are "sockdologers" five feet down, to a certainty, and testing out all

kinds of wet and dry casts to lure them to the surface. During my first visit to this hole I happened to be looking at its surface when without warning a square tail of at least four pounds hurtled out into the air directly in front of the canoe. The activity on the part of us anglers following this demonstration was nothing if not frenzied. The big ones are there: get them up! You can, but not too often to make the sport grow monotonous.

The lake without compare, however, is Clear. A long morning's walk from the head of the Munsungan chain, it lies between mountains, its mysterious slate green water washing the cleanest of natural shore lines. Great old pines which the guides call yellow, a different type from the familiar white pine, lean their ragged-barked trunks over ledges which drop away into great depths. An excellent set of cabins is hidden, on a ridge at one end of the lake, among trees wisely left standing. It is true that the fish here, although large, are difficult to interest, but there are several ponds close at hand where the best of Aroostook fishing may be had. And an easy run down the outlet takes one to the remote Musquacook chain, where some of the largest square tails in the state have been taken.

An ideal day here would combine taking, in the morning, a dozen or so of the sure-fire one to two-pounders in Little Pleasant, just over the ridge. Here one may not fish too long, or he will become surfeited. During the middle of the day the steep little mountain opposite camp will afford some exercise and a glorious three hundred and sixty degree panorama of woods and water and nothing else. From Katahdin your ambitious climber's otherwise perfect view is marred by a wisp of smoke from the Millinocket miils and a few clearings, but here is an expanse of wilderness without qualification. In the late afternoon a short hike to diminutive Elbow, a careful approach to its spring hole and a well laid dry fly on its black surface may yield a monster. Whether it does or not, no matter. The angler winds back along the trail, awed to silence by the half light filtering through great wide-spaced maples on the ridge. At dusk he bursts into the cook cabin where the jest and clatter of pans seem almost profane. He soon conquers this feeling and consumes a gigantic quota of trout and corn bread. And before bed he goes out to gaze over the day's subsiding waves, stares at the lemon-green horizon that only the North can give and asks himself why men live in cities.

"To many a city man there comes a time when the great town wearies him. He hates its sights and smells and clangor. Every duty is a task and every caller a bore. There come visions of green fields and far-rolling hills, of tall forests and cool, swift-flowing streams. He yearns for the thrill of the chase, for the keen-eyed silent stalking; or, rod in hand, he would seek that mysterious pool where the father of all trout lurks for his lure."

The New State of Maine Fish-Feeding Station at Mount Chase

MT. CHASE FISH-FEEDING STATION

By HON. WILLIS E. PARSONS

Maine Commissioner of Inland Fisheries and Game

THE rearing pools for fish built on a spring fed brook in the town of Mount Chase last year was provided for by an appropriation of the Legislature of 1923. This station was made necessary by the lack of a nearby hatchery from which fish could be distributed to the numerous ponds in its vicinity.

Caribou hatchery is used almost wholly for salmon, it being found necessary to plant in the spring what few trout are hatched during the winter months as trout could not be held until fall to be distributed as fingerlings, the water being more suitable at the hatchery through the summer months for salmon. Fish shipped from the Enfield hatchery arrived at Patten, the distributing point on the railroad, at night, or so late in the evening as to render it almost impossible to make proper plantings.

The new feeding station, as shown in the cut, is simply constructed with a series of cement dams across a canal forming seven rearing pools, capable of handling 50,000 trout, the water to supply the pools being taken from a cement dam across the spring fed brook.

The land necessary for the station was given to the State by interested citizens of the vicinity. Improved fishing may be expected in Shinn Pond, Davis Pond, Mt. Chase Ponds, Rockabema and many others in that section of the State which is visited by a large number of sportsmen every year.

THE MAINE WOODS IN AUTUMN

NOTHING is more lovely than the Maine woods in autumn, because of the peculiar richness of their color. There are innumerable soft maples which turn every shade of red, from vivid scarlet to deep claret, and these colors alternate everywhere with the golds of the rock maples, birches, and lower shrubs, and are intensified by the vivid greens of the young spruces and balsams (sometimes, indeed, the balsams are almost as blue as a Colorado spruce), which push up their shapely spires in every inch of available space, and by the more sombre green of the scattered hemlocks and, now and then, an aged pine, veteran of the forest that has gone, towering fifty feet above all the other trees. The dark, still reaches of the Penobscot, where we glided close inshore to avoid the pull of the midstream current, mirrored the glory of the banks, and ahead of us, up this lovely lane, a great blue heron sailed on placid wings, while a little flotilla of black ducks swam and dove in the current, and each stretch of river was patrolled by a kingfisher. The only visible token of man was the pulp-wood lodged along the shore, or bobbing down-stream to the mill that would chew it up into paper, whereon to print the silly doings of the world we had left behind.—Walter Prichard Eaton in Scribner's Magazine.

Always Keenly on the Lookout
(Photo by Dr. Charles M. Whitney, Boston, Mass.)

An Unusually Good Subject for the Camera
(Photo by Dr. Charles M. Whitney, Boston, Mass.)

TAKING PICTURES OF DEER AND MOOSE AS A SUMMER PASTIME

An Expert in Big Game Photography Tells of His Camera Shooting.

By Charles M. Whitney, M.D., Boston, Mass.

TO the lover of the woods there are many sources of pleasure during a summer vacation. The mere fact that one is once more in these wonderful forests, free from the care and worry of his business is in itself the real reason why year after year he seeks these attractive surroundings. It is so absolutely restful that nothing else can compare with it. When, after the usual night ride in a train, he looks out of his car window in the morning and sees the vast green expanse of the woods and notes the bright blue skies, he begins to realize that his vacation has actually begun. In these modern days, if he goes in an automobile, he gradually leaves behind the towns and cities and enters the region of woods and lakes and rolling hills, and begins to keep his eyes open for the chance appearance of the woodland folks that make

their homes in these silent forests. The only objection to this method of traveling is that one is apt to be always on the move and does not stay long enough in one place to accustom himself to the restful atmosphere to be found in a log cabin or tent. To get to the places where nature is seen at its best, where the deer and moose can be seen in their daily life, and where all the big and little people of the woods are busily engaged in their pursuits, it is necessary to go far from the settled parts of the country and

Moose Photographs Are Not Easy To Get
(Photo by Dr. Charles M. Whitney, Boston, Mass.)

find a place where automobiles are never seen and a locomotive whistle is never heard.

To my mind such a vacation is the finest to be found, for it is not only a complete rest and change from the high speed tension of modern life, but by its pure air it increases resistance to disease which lasts in greater or less degree for all of the following months of work.

The diversions which are possible in such surroundings are many and vary with individual tastes. Fishing, hunting, canoe trips from lake to lake by picturesque streams, walking, and mountain climbing appeal to the lover of the woods, and to these I wish to add one more which is relatively recent and one of the best of them all, and that is the photography of deer and moose as they are seen in their undisturbed and natural surroundings.

It is not necessary to tell any nature lover that the big game of the country is vanishing at a rapid rate and unless something is done to conserve this great natural resource, it is only a question of a very short time when it will disappear. What can be any greater pleasure than to secure a picture of these big and wonderfully attractive animals.

Do you want a thrill of excitement? Very well, sit behind a blind and watch a big moose or deer come within 20 or 30 feet

Alert and Almost Ready to Dash Away
(Photo by Dr. Charles M. Whitney, Boston, Mass.)

of you and take its picture and see how you feel. If your knees do not shake with excitement, you are simply not human! If you wish a little exercise, walk three or four miles to a good lake for game and poke around the shore and over "blow-downs" to get to a favorable location, and when the light grows dim, walk back to your camp over the long trail. Believe me, that night you will not need to be rocked to sleep.

To get pictures, an elaborate photographic outfit is not necessary, for any good camera will answer, provided you get near enough to the subject. And just here is the answer to the question as to how such clear and detailed pictures are obtained. One must find out how to get near to these animals, and this requires the same amount of thought, study and experience that any worthwhile avocation demands.

The outfit which I take to the woods consists of two 4 x 5 Graflex cameras, one equipped with a Zeiss Unar lens of a focal length of 7½ inches, the other equipped with a Goerz Celor lens with a focal length of 10 inches. The extra camera is taken along in case any accident happens to one of them, which is a disaster after one has travelled 40 miles into the woods. Films are most convenient, for they are lighter than plates, can be changed in the daytime more easily and cannot be broken. If the vacation is a long one, it is well to take along a developing tank, for the films can be easily developed in this device and it makes a good diversion to do this on rainy or cloudy days. A supply of good cold spring water is necessary to get the proper temperature and a filter made of cotton cloth should always be used, for otherwise small particles of sand will adhere to the emulsion of the film and leave small spots.

Thus equipped, we are ready for the field and must become familiar with the methods which must be used if we wish to get results. There are two of these; namely, taking pictures from a canoe or from a blind. It is not worth while to try and approach a deer in open water for it will see you and run away. In a winding stream where the deer are numerous, occasionally one may work up to them, but the best way is to wait around a bend and let the animal walk into the picture. As it sees you, it stops for an instant to look, and the picture is yours. Moose can sometimes be

Albino Deer Make a Specially Prized Picture
(Photo by Dr. Charles M. Whitney, Boston, Mass.)

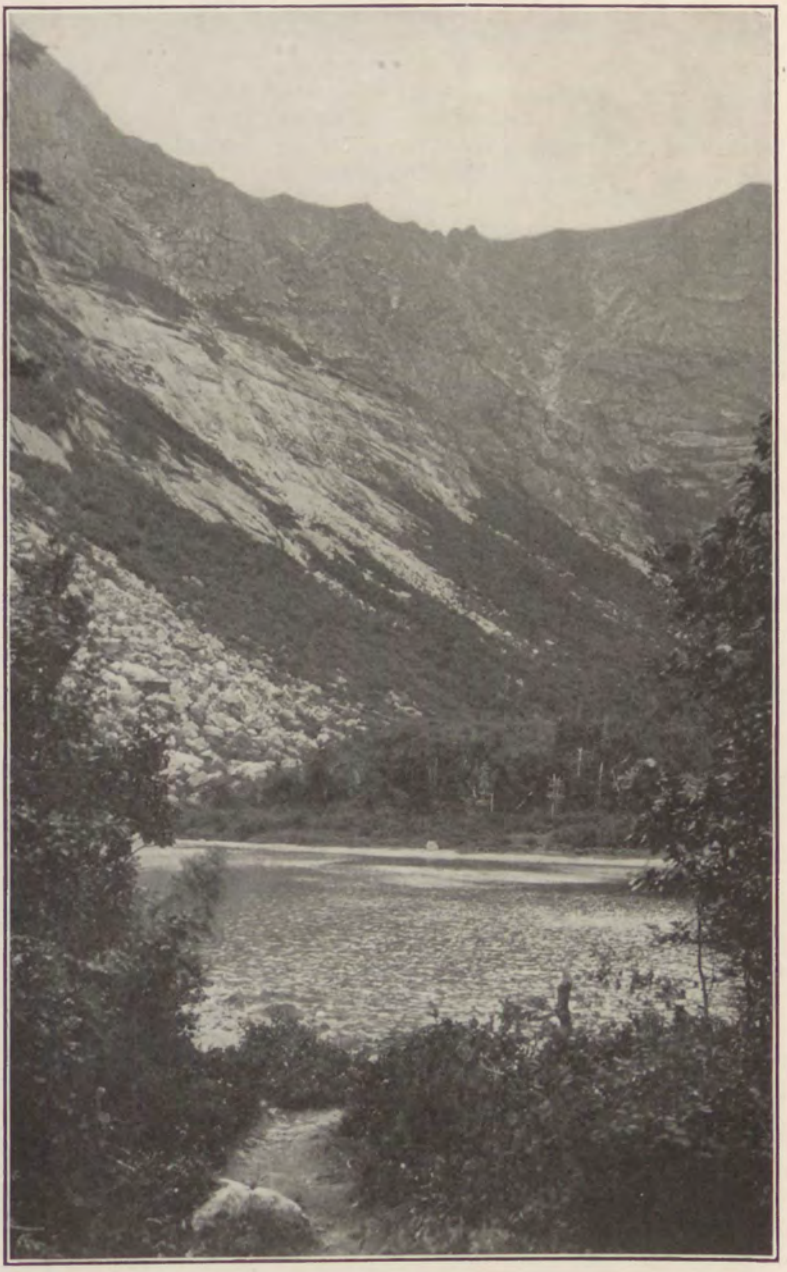
approached in a canoe while feeding with head under water, by stopping when it raises its head and takes a look around, and going ahead again as it lowers it to resume feeding.

By far the best way for both animals is to make a blind along the shore or in the woods where the light is good and wait for them to come up. The proper distance can then be decided upon and the best pose selected, for the animal is quite unconscious of the presence of any one. Such pictures reproduce perfectly the natural poses of these animals in their normal surroundings. Watch for a good wind, for without this no animal will be seen. Have the light come from behind or from one side.

I do not know of anything more restful than sitting behind a blind and watching the wild life near or distant. It may be one or two deer feeding along the shore and there is always the chance they may come nearer. If not, one may come out of the woods directly in front of the blind and then the fun begins.

While waiting, we watch the fleecy clouds drifting across the bright blue skies and see the birds flying about looking for their uncertain meals. A little bird flies into the tree so near you can almost touch him and looks at you with little black beads of eyes. Then, without fear, he hops from limb to limb as though amused at the funny humans he has found sitting all alone apparently doing nothing. It makes no difference what you see, the family of ducks swimming along, the rabbit hopping about in fancied security, the big fish hawk gliding lazily overhead in great circles waiting for the right moment to land on the water with a splash; all these and many more make up the charming series of always interesting and frequently exciting events which can be found in these big quiet woods.

Mountain-Encircled Clear Lake
(Photo by L. K. Moorehead, New York)



Chimney Pond and The Knife-Edge on Mt. Katahdin, One of the Sportiest Passages on The Climb up The Mountain

(Photo by Call Studio, Dexter, Me.)

Vacationists At Basin Pond Camp, Hamlin Ridge in the Distance
(Photo by A. J Brown, Houlton, Me.)

MOUNTAIN-CLIMBING IN MAINE

A Woman's Story of an Ascent of Mt. Katahdin and Some of the Experiences of Her Party

By Miss Corinne Danforth, Boston

CRUMBS of adventure remain crisp in the memory. They are richer flavored with the passing of the specialties such as climbing over the top of the wilderness, doing Double Top, watching sunsets from Little Niagara or shooting rapids down the West Branch.

Time, for instance, went out of existence in the Maine woods and that was one thing contrary to all experience of a tenderfoot with The Appalachian Mountain Club expedition digging toes in the Mt. Katahdin region during four weeks last summer.

Not to know how long we were getting somewhere! Not to consult a time piece for weeks! Our watches ran down and lost themselves in the litter of an odd corner.

The two ticks at camp were the clock between mooseheads in the main cabin, and the cook's alarm clock. The chef tooted the only time we ever knew, tooted it with a ridiculous instrument he made himself which looked like a horn, had penetrating cacophony of a horn and sounded like a foiled termagant.

Next to time was the camp mystery of 25 feet of clothes line.

It was on the list of what we must bring in our Mt. Katahdin camping equipment and the sixty of us, thirty in one section and thirty in another, dutifully brought twenty-five feet of line on the order of metal chain or window cord or tow rope, "something strong" we had each instructed the hardware man, "we're to use it climbing mountains."

We climbed Katahdin. The guides did not have us take the line. Thomas H. Moore, advertising man of New York, thought we would lassoo ourselves to our guides with it as we prepared to jump like gazelles from crag to crag.

Back from Katahdin we put up a howl. "What is our clothes line for?" we asked George Anderson, Boston wool merchant.

"For clothes."

"What did we bring this for?" we plaintively asked Will Rogers, of the Boston Transcript, fellow leader. Said the other executives, Prof. Archer L. Grover, the Big Chief, of Orono, and W. R. Williamson, of Hartford, Conn.— Hallalujah Bill because he could sing Sunday evenings without a hymn book — in chorus; "For clothes! Hang your bathing suit on it."

According to the Hoyle who rules the sticks, wood roamers should carry raisins or nuts in their jeans. In our party were some of the most skilled woodscraft men the East can produce. They carried neither canteens nor powdered milk. They carried tea balls.

These prime movers in business and professions and the out of doors agree that a cup of hot tea is worth trouble.

Trouble of that nature played a joke on the trail of Sentinel, a small but beautiful mountain back of the Appalachian Club Camp, the camps of the late Col. Colt, firearms manufacturer, on Kidney Pond, southwest of Mt. Katahdin, which is about the centre of Maine.

As our guides had not been on the Sentinel trail before they did not know the mountain brook contribution to tea-longing humanity.

Will Rogers carried an aluminum kettle, the type mother makes grape jelly in. The party came to a fine spring near the base of the mountain. He filled the kettle. G. Howard Allen of Somerville, Mass., offered to tote it.

To climb a mountain swinging a gallon coverless kettle filled with water sloshing around in it is not regular. The file of climbers proceeded and Mr. Allen with his kitchenware and water also climbed.

We came to a spring.

"Got any water left?" the party asked Mr. Allen.

"Every drop," puffed Mr. Allen.

"Well, here's a spring," said Will Rogers. "We might as well have a fresh supply. Don't know what there is further on. Let me carry."

If Mr. Allen was to be a martyr at all he preferred to be all the martyr and he retained his full kettle.

The party advanced.

The head boat, or Big Chief, from two thirds up reported: "Here's a spring," but the echo ceased to be humorous. What could a valiant man do, who carried a pail of water from the bottom of the mountain to the top. He said nothing when we found more water in a delicious pool a few paces from the peak. But a week later, when he climbed free handed, the summit was dry.

Sentinel is marked "Sentinel and Roosevelt" on maps made since the late President hunted in Maine. When a person consults a map in this region he kind of goes by it, like crafty stock gamblers read the stock news and think their own thoughts. Katahdin and its shadowland is a map vagary. Katahdin is as remote as that. All the scientific members and engineering men of the group did considerable work during their climbing, making readings everywhere to correct and add to existing records.

Not only that but the Appalachian parties did miles of trail work. They bushed out old trails, making them passable and they made new short-cut trails — all in the name of fun. Mr. Williamson lost his camera in the scrub while exploring O. J. I., Coes, the little Klondike, the North Peaks, and the Northwest plateau of Mount Katahdin. That's a journey in fresh fields in the mind of anybody who knows the land.

The Perched Rocks on Pomola, Above Chimney Pond, Mt. Katahdin
(Photo by Arthur C. Comey, Boston)

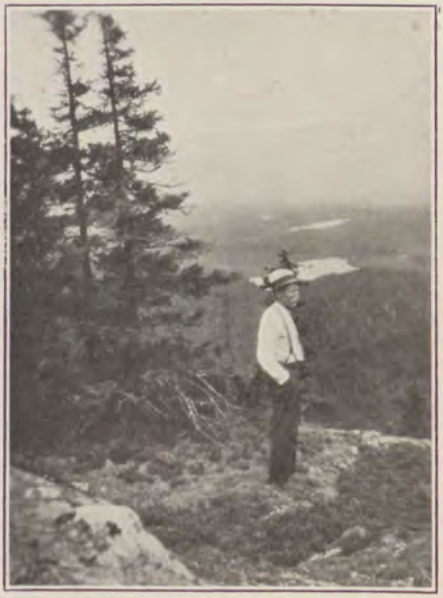
All hands turned out for trail work. While the men chopped growth, the women (for there were few girls) dragged away the debris or cut branches.

Prof. Grover after chopping a tree to bridge Katahdin stream was standing on the tree stretched across the stream lopping off the excess branches when he took a sudden plunge into the depths, ax and all. Betty Garland, "Miss Elizabeth G. Garland" of Brookline, Mass., got his picture as he emerged and then had the fate to capsize in a canoe with the same film still in the camera.

Why the canoe capsized has not been divulged. Possibly the skipper was emulating the native guides. That was a pastime of Apps. Half the time the Maine guides paddling across Kidney Pond, do their paddling standing up.

A. John Holden, Jr., of Bennington, Vt., was more interested in the way a lone guide carries a canoe on his shoulders. On a trip to Sourdnahunk Falls, the stunt was to take a short route by portaging from Kidney Pond to Lily Pad and pick up a trail on the other side.

"I'll carry the canoe," promised Holden. "I watched a guide do it." He braced the canoe with the paddle blades on his shoulders. While Mr. Allen and the tenderfoot suspended the 75



Irving O. Hunt, the "old eagle of Mt. Katahdin"
(Photo by F. B. Hyde, Washington)

pound craft over his head, Mrs. Allen shoved the paddles under the thwarts.

Holden tried to be a walking canoe and did surprisingly well, considering he was blinded by his burden and had to travel according to directions from Mrs. Allen acting as advance guard for the strange parade. Mr. Allen, small of stature, took the bow and the tenderfoot brought up the rear, grasping the stern to keep the canoe balanced, otherwise it might possibly have sideswiped a potential shipmast or two and wrecked the march (as good excuse as any for participating in the mirth-provoking performance).

Trails are picturesque in Maine. Rocks crop out in odd places. Where rocks fail to obstruct an even tenure of the way, trees and stumps and rolling logs do their part.

Holden never at any time was more than four-fifths visible. But occasionally Holden was poised in the air with all the canoe swinging on him and at times as he descended from a rustic pedestal and it came our turn to hurdle, the canoe threatened to behead him.

It was Allen Chamberlain, noted writer, and this same young man Holden who set the epicurean vogue of concluding every meal at camp with a stuffed doughnut. They demonstrated the recipe for filling the hole.

"Lay the doughnut in the plate, like this," said Mr. Chamberlain. "And take the maple syrup pitcher like this" tipping it at 48 degrees "and pour maple syrup into the hole until the pond is adequate." There is a margin for every appetite because the syrup runs away underneath as fast as the pitcher pours.

"Then eat like this," finished Mr. Chamberlain.

Exactly.

Breathing Maine air all the time, instead of making us pigs, made us remarkably proper persons — between meals. Perhaps it was not so much the air as the frequency of our partaking of springs or ponds or rivers or brooks or delicious rain puddles such as the soupy one in the tip rock of Double-Top Mountain.

Then there is the matter of seeing deer. It's a totally lost vacation to Maine if one doesn't see at least one deer. There

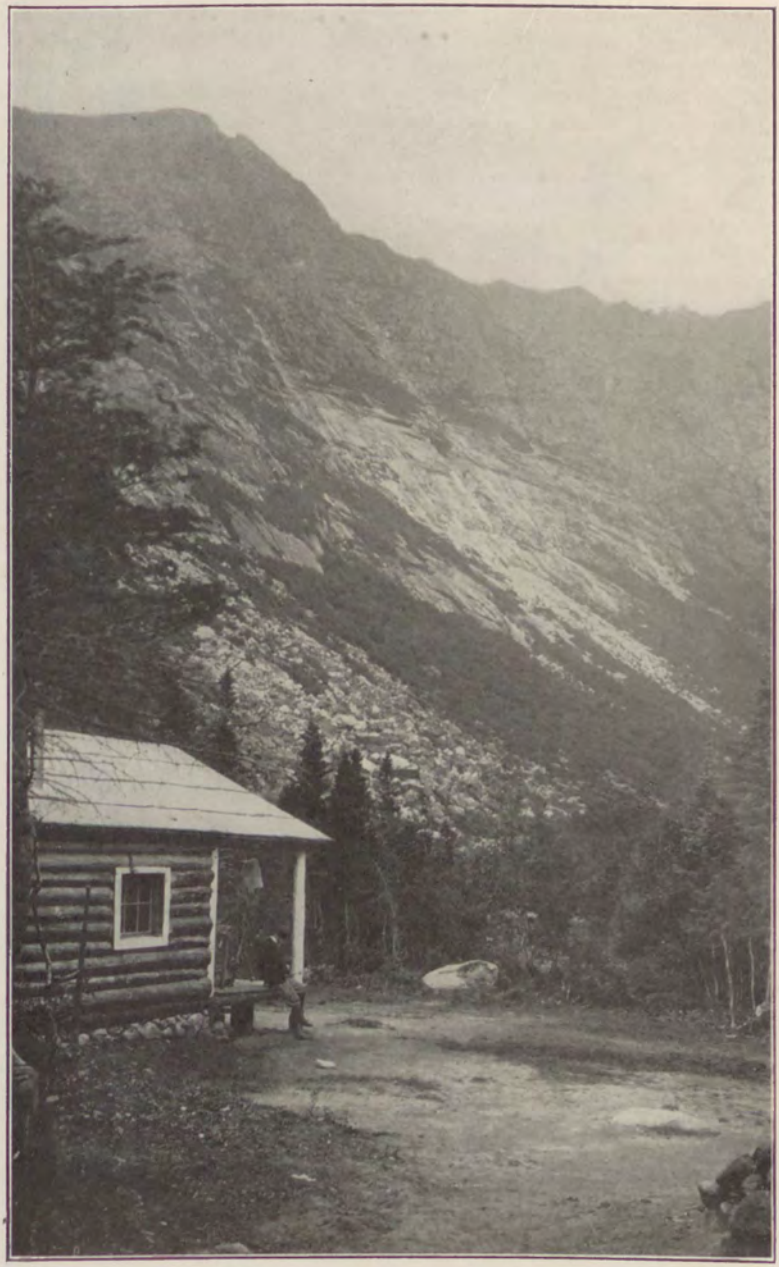
were numerous and sundry deer seen by single, double and massed members of the party, but the deer seen by the greatest number at the same time which might be termed "the official deer" shook himself out of a sleep in a mountain glen when the party was strung along the mountain side. He sprang along the rim of the glen so that the party Indian filing at the foot of the precipice had a wonderful view of him.

One of the Yorks lugged a five pound rock down from the Tableland once and it has gone as far as their camp on Daisey Pond where the visitors gaze wraptly at the pretty sea shells and remark: "Who carried that!"

Balsam, prized for fragrant pillows of the headachey, is an old story to most of the people who get as far as Katahdin. Spruce gum is all right for a woods token for the junior members of the family, if there is any left since Charles Rogers and Robert Dow, aged 10 and 11 respectively climbed Katahdin with the party.

The popular souvenir of the region is either a battered stick that has been a Katahdin staff or a fungus the size of a bird bath upon which the minister Rev. Wolcott Cutler of Charlestown has drawn a picture with the end of a pipe lighter, and upon which everybody else has tried to draw their names. Lacking either, as did 66⅔ percent of the folks, one says to one's friends: "Katahdin's the place you ought to see. Away from everybody, everything. O, my, I can't describe it. Want to look at my photograph album?" And the normal life has come into its own again.

Sourdnahunk Deadwater on The West Branch from Roosevelt Mountain
(Photo by F. B. Hyde, Washington)



The State of Maine Camp at Chimney Pond, Mt. Katahdin
(Photo by Call Studio, Dexter, Me.)

THE STATE OF MAINE CAMP AT CHIMNEY POND

By HON. WILLIS E. PARSONS
Maine Commissioner of Inland Fisheries and Game

THE State Camp erected last year in Katahdin Park Game Preserve by the Commissioner of Inland Fisheries and Game is located near the shore of picturesque Chimney Pond facing directly into the Great South Basin, whose towering cliffs rise two thousand three hundred and seventy-five feet above the pond, Monument Peak, the highest point in Maine, being visible from the camp door.

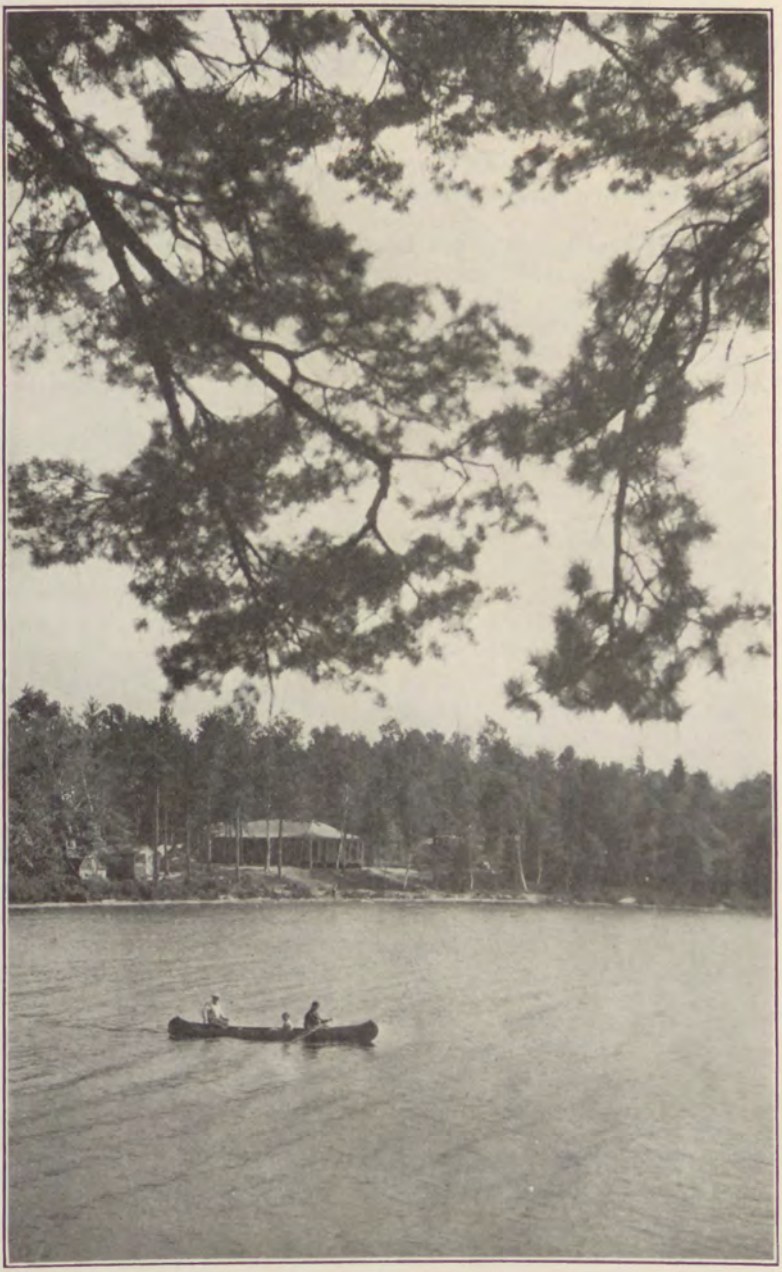
Pamola, Chimney Peak and the Knife Edge can also be seen from the camp. It is undoubtedly the most wonderful location for a State Camp east of the Rocky Mountains and is often an awe-inspiring spot by night as well as day, as a full moon creeping up over the Knife Edge, bringing out in a blaze of glory its granite crest, is a scene not soon forgotten. The dark shadow of the Knife Edge is thrown across the walls of the Great Basin as the light of the moon strikes Monument Peak, creeping down toward the pond as the orb climbs higher until finally the moon itself flashes over the rim lighting the whole basin and, reflected in the clear waters of Chimney Pond transforms the entire region into a veritable place of enchantment,

The camp, though small, is substantially built of peeled logs and serves as headquarters for the Deputy Game Warden who patrols the Park, Roy Dudley, the famous mountain guide. Roy is always courteous and ready to share his quarters with small parties who wish to visit the mountain, or study at close range this most remarkable feature of Maine's magnificent scenery.

Near this camp are also lean-tos, or shelter camps, by which even large numbers may be accommodated, and it is no unusual thing to see in July or August, 25 or more, at one time comfortably located on the shore of Chimney Pond.

More familiar with the region than any man living, this remarkable guide never tires of discoursing upon his beloved mountain and likes nothing better than a climb to the top with those unfamiliar with its rugged features, that they may enjoy to the full such scenic beauty and mountain structure as is found in no other section east of the Rockies. He is also glad to give all necessary information as to proper equipment and luggage to those proposing to make the trip.

From the shore of Chimney Pond near the camp, the new Dudley Trail leads to Pamola and the Knife Edge and from the camp the main trail is taken to the foot of Basin Slide, a mile distant, for the ascent to the Saddle, or middle tableland, and so on to Monument Peak. Chimney Pond is reached over the Millinocket trail.



One of the Maine Lakes So Inviting to the Canoeist — Togue Pond — St. John and Walls Camps in the Background

(Photo by Call Studio, Dexter, Me.)

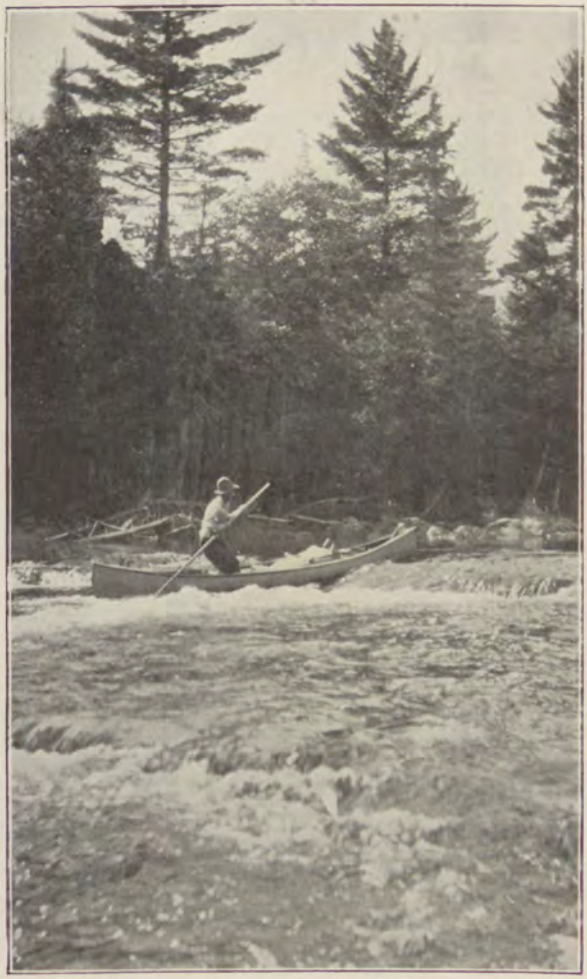
The Start-Off for The Allagash Canoe Cruise
(Photo by James Q. Hoyt, Fort Kent, Me.)

CANOE CRUISES IN THE MAINE WOODS

The Celebrated Trips Through the Forest Waterways of the Aroostook Country

The Allagash Cruise
The West Branch Cruise
The East Branch Cruise
The St. John River Cruise

THE supremacy of the Aroostook country as a vacation region is universally acknowledged but there may be claims from other localities seeking to rival the records for fine fishing and hunting. Whatever may be the individual decision as to the superiority of fishing and hunting, the Aroostook country holds the undisputed place of pre-eminence for attractions for the canoeist. An Aroostook canoe cruise offers the vacation without peer. There is no form of outing to compete with a canoe trip through the wondrous waterways of the Maine woods. Added to the ineffable delight of gliding through forest streams, across the tree-encircled lakes, and following the swift current found in the quickwaters which are frequently come upon, is the satisfaction of having a vacation variety provided by the fine fishing to be found on all sides, the opportunity for overland sidetrips and perhaps an ascent of Mt. Katahdin, and the never-failing pleasure to be derived from camping out for over-night stops.



Poling up Munsungan Stream
(Photo by W. K. Moorehead, New York)

The popularity of the Aroostook canoe trips is evidenced by the increasing number of men and women and young people for whom a canoe cruise is an annual vacation feature. So perfect is the system among guides, camps, hotels and outfitters, that all arrangements will be complete for setting out immediately upon arrival of individuals or parties. All that is necessary is to communicate the number of persons and the length of time to be spent and the preference as to itinerary. With this in hand everything will be in readiness for setting out on the date appointed.

Information in regard to details of the various Maine woods canoe cruises may be obtained from the Passenger Department of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, Bangor, Maine.

THE ALLAGASH CRUISE

Starting point, Northwest Carry, (Seboomook), Moosehead Lake.
Terminus, Fort Kent on the St. John River.
Distance, 205 miles.
Time, from eight days to four weeks.

THE Allagash canoe trip is the most famous of all the forest voyages through the picturesque waterways of the Bangor & Aroostook country. It starts at Northwest Carry, on the Penobscot's West Branch, and ends at 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 fact that it is the preeminent canoe trip on the continent is enthusiastically acclaimed by hundreds of men and women.

Northwest Carry, the starting point for the Allagash trip, is reached by the way of Moosehead Lake, being one of Moosehead's extremities. From the steamboat wharf, canoe parties are conveyed overland to the deadwater below Seboomook dam when the canoes go into the West Branch For the Allagash trip the canoe goes into the Penobscot's West Branch for a dash of 20 miles to Chesuncook Lake. The "Halfway 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. It is a paddle of a mile over the lake to a carry of a couple of miles. At the carry the canoes are carried overland by teams to Mud Pond, and then there is a mile stretch down the outlet to Chamberlain Lake. Around the dam there is another short carry and then the canoe goes into the stream for a run to Eagle Lake. It is 10 miles over Eagle Lake to the thoroughfare of 2 miles connecting Eagle and Churchill lakes.

A Fair Canoeist and Angler Starting for Rocky Pond, near Sourdnahunk—Double Top Mountain in the Background
(Photo by Edwin F. Thayer, Attleboro, Mass.)

Churchill Lake is 5 miles long and at its foot is Chase Carry, about a mile in length. At the end of the carry the canoe goes into 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 straight course of 10 miles, bringing up at Round Pond. Three 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 smooth going to St. Francis where the Allagash and the St. John unite.

Nearing Haymock Lake, on Smith Brook
(Photo by James Q. Hoyt, Fort Kent)

St. Francis is the actual 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.

From Van Buren it is only a dozen miles to the Grand Falls of the St. John River, widely known as "the Niagara of the East," 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 necessaries and then go into camp

whenever night or the inclination to get ashore overtakes the canoeist. There are numerous good camping places with clear springs for drinking water, and surroundings that are inviting and there are various camps along the Allagash where provisions may be secured if the supply is running low. If desired, meals and lodgings may be had at these camps. They are:

H. M. Bickford's camps at the head of Chesuncook Lake where supplies are furnished. See page 124.

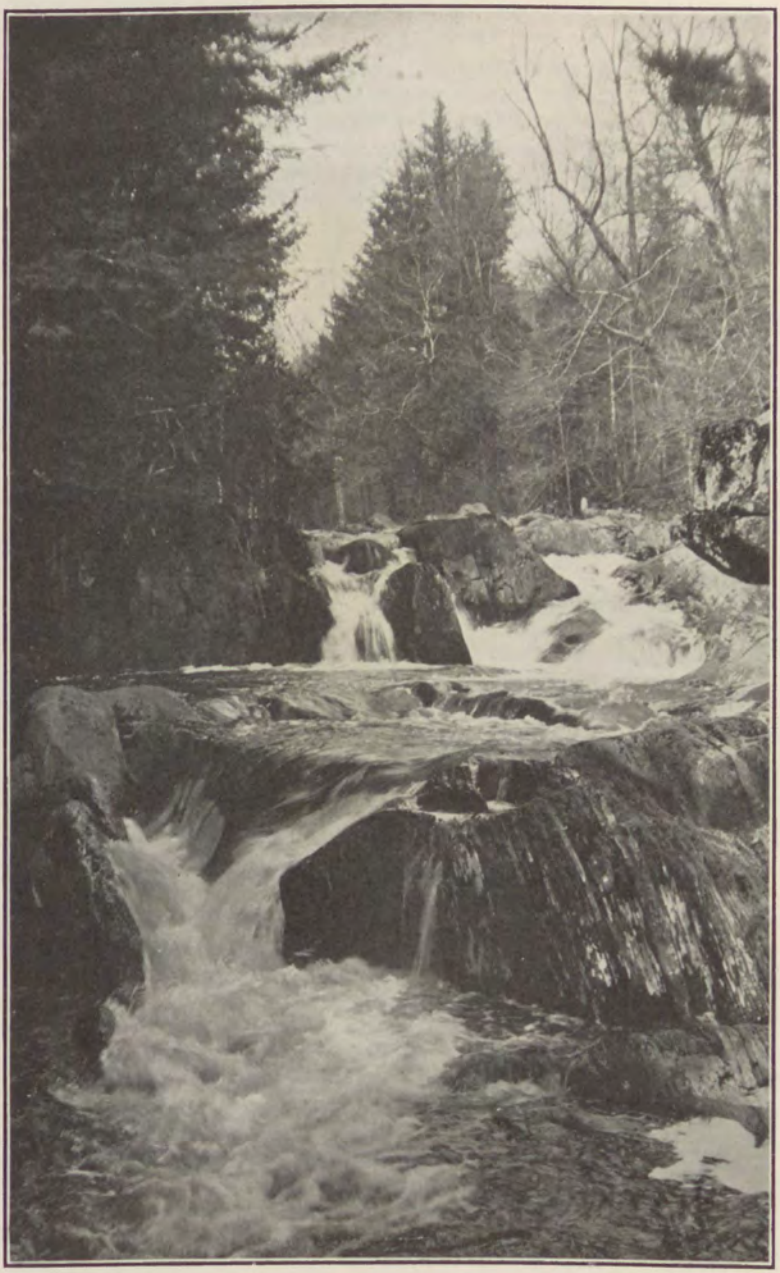
The Lincoln Pulpwood Company's Camp at the Chamberlain farm on Chamberlain Lake.

J. T. Michaud's farm, about 2 miles before reaching the Allagash Falls.

Canoeing on Slaughter Pond, Famous for Its Fighting Trout
(Photo by Edwin F. Thayer, Attleboro, Mass.)

The expense of the Allagash and other canoe trips, as in the case of a vacation in any locality, 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 and Northeast Carry have had many years of experience in equipping canoe parties. In arranging for supplies, information and details can be secured from D. T. Sanders & Sons Co., Greenville; and A. A. Crafts, Greenville Junction.



The Falls on Wilson Stream—Typical of the Hundreds of Beauty Spots in the Maine Woods
(Photo by Call Studio, Dexter, Me.)

The latter part of July to the last of September is the preferred time with most canoeists 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 present an appearance that evokes rhapsodies from the new comers. Nowhere can be equaled the gorgeousness of the fall colors which nature bestows so lavishly in this great vacation land. Mountains, lakes and streams present a riot of brilliance beyond description.

THE WEST BRANCH TRIP

Starting point, Northwest Carry (Seboomook), Moosehead Lake.
Terminus, Norcross, at the foot of North Twin Lake.
Distance, 80 miles.
Time, from four to seven days.

THE canoe trip down the West Branch of the Penobscot, popular for many years, continues to add to its army of devotees. The West Branch cruise has long been a favorite not alone because of the comparatively short time in which it can be made, but also because of the many scenic attractions and the many good angling waters easily reached from the main course. The West Branch trip begins at Northwest Carry and is reached from Moosehead Lake.

The canoe goes into the West Branch waters at the carry and it is a picturesque course down the West Branch waters for 20 miles to Chesuncook Lake. About midway on the West Branch, between Northwest Carry and the entrance to Chesuncook, is the Half Way House, which is a favorite camping place, particularly if the start is made in the afternoon. At Chesuncook Lake the canoeist decides whether the distance of 18 miles down the lake will be paddled or whether the steamboat will be taken for the run down Chesuncook and Ripogenus Lakes, which are now one.

At the foot of what was formerly Ripogenus Lake the Great Northern Paper Company has one of the world's greatest water storage dams which makes necessary a carry and arrangements can be made for transporting canoes and dunnage overland. At the end of the carry the canoe is put into the West Branch again at a point known as the Big Eddy. Upper Umbajackamegus Falls are encountered shortly and the canoe goes through this quick water, but at the "lower" falls it is necessary to carry for half a mile.

"The Horse Race" is the appropriate name given the succession of swift pitches, about two and a half miles in extent, and if conditions are favorable the canoes generally go through these rapids with passengers aboard Sometimes the water is so rough as to make the passengers choose the path which runs along the bank, while the guide negotiates the current, and at other times low water makes some extra carrying. At the end of the Horse Race the canoe goes through Sourdnahunk Deadwater to the dam at

The Pool Below Sourdnahunk Falls
A Favorite Fishing Spot with Many Canoe Parties

the foot of Sourdnahunk Stream, where there is a small carry.

Four miles down the West Branch are the Abol Falls and they make necessary another carry. After Abol Falls are passed the canoe goes into a straight course down the river to Pockwockamus Deadwater and then it is clear traveling to Debsconeag Falls, where the West Branch takes a drop of some 30 feet, and these falls make necessary still another carry. At Passamagamoc Falls there is the last carry of the trip and then there is a clear stretch into Ambajejus Lake.

At the head of Ambajejus Lake steamboats may be boarded for the trip down Ambajejus Lake to Pemadumcook Lake, thence to North Twin Lake to Norcross, the terminus of the West Branch canoe trip where there is a hotel where clothes may be changed and preparations made for the trip home by the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad.

The comparatively brief time needed for the West Branch trip makes it possible for many parties to include a climb up Mt. Katahdin as a part of the program. Katahdin is easily accessible from the West Branch route either by the Hunt or Abol trails and its ascent adds greatly to a woods vacation.

Added to the opportunity for ascending Katahdin the West Branch canoe trip also offers some extraordinary scenery and varied attractions which are hard to equal. There are many opportunities for side-trips for fishing, hunting and camping out along the West Branch cruise on well-known waters like Caribou, Cuzabexis, Caucamgomoc Lake, the Hurd Ponds, Rainbow Lake, First, Second and Third Debsconeag Lakes.

From Third Debsconeag Lake there is a passage to the head of Pemadumcook, and from Pemadumcook can be reached Jo Mary Stream to Jo Mary Lake. The Jo Mary waters have long been

renowned in hunting and fishing circles. Millinocket Lake, reached from Ambajejus Lake, is another favorite with fishermen. Two streams which are popular with the anglers are Aboljackamegus and Aboljackamegassis streams, which flow into West Branch in the vicinity of Abol Falls. A popular side trip on the West Branch cruise is to the Sourdnahunk Lake country which is a famously fine trout fly-fishing section.

A Sail on the Canoe Means Rest for the Paddler
(Photo by F. M. Pitman, Norcross)

DOWN THE PENOBSCOT'S EAST BRANCH

Starting Point, Northwest Carry (Seboomook), Moosehead Lake.
Terminus, Grindstone on the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad.
Distance 120 miles.
Time, from seven to ten days.

FOR the canoeist looking for something out of the ordinary the East Branch of the Penobscot offers a canoe trip of 120 miles through a region considerably wilder than the territory by the West Branch voyage. Its course covers some famous waters like Chesuncook and Chamberlain Lakes and the succession of pitches known as the Grand Falls of the East Branch. The start is from Northwest Carry and the course is 20 miles down the West Branch to Chesuncook Lake. At Chesuncook instead of turning south down the lake, as in the case of the West Branch trip, the canoe is headed north and leaves Chesuncook by Umbazooksus Lake, thence to Mud Pond Carry and into Mud Pond, which is the first dip into the waters of the East Branch. It is 3 miles over Mud Pond to Chamberlain Lake, and a paddle of 5 miles over Chamberlain brings the canoe to the thoroughfare leading to Telosmis, and after Telosmis comes Telos Lake.

Telos is a favorite camping place because of the favorable surroundings, and from there side trips are often taken into Sourdnahunk Lake. A canal connects Telos with Webster Lake, and if there is a good pitch of water this will afford a passage to the canoe. From Webster Lake to Grand Falls it is necessary to take out the canoe for a mile overland by tote team. When the canoe goes into the water again there is good going to Second Lake, 4 miles long, and for another 4 mile stretch over Grand Lake. From Grand Lake there is a 5 mile run of rough water, which means vigorous paddling, to Stairs Falls, but after the falls are passed there is a smooth run to Haskell Rock Pitch, where there is another carry.

On the St. John River, Nearing Fort Kent
(Photo by James Q. Hoyt, Fort Kent)

The Grand Falls of the East Branch are composed of the series of pitches which are encountered in the next 4 miles. Pond Pitch comes first, then Grand Pitch, the third is the Hulling Machine Pitch, and last is Bowlin Falls. If wind and water conditions are right, the canoe is navigable through the swift current between the pitches, but each of the pitches except Bowlin means a carry. At certain seasons, and under extraordinary conditions it may be necessary to carry around Bowlin, but generally it can be gone through with safety.

From Bowlin for a distance of 15 miles there is good going, which brings the canoe to the point of junction of the Wissataquoik and the East Branch. From the Wissataquoik there is a pleasant side trip up its 16 mile length, and the Sebois, which comes into the East Branch just above the Wissataquoik's place of confluence, flows through a country well known by game. It is only a dozen miles from the mouth of the Wissataquoik to Grindstone but

in covering this stretch there are the Whetstone, Burntland and Grindstone Falls to be encountered. Under favorable conditions the canoe can get through without a carry, but unless there is a good pitch of water it is likely that Whetstone will be unnavigable even if the other two are.

The East Branch trip is especially popular with fishermen because its waters are famous for the prizes they yield, and the sport provided by the gamey trout is a strong lure to the route which also holds out inducements of plenty of camping places in primeval country.

Canoe Trips Offer Many Opportunities for Fishing. This Prize was Caught in Rockabema Lake
(Photo by Arthur Coburn, Smyrna Mills, Me.)

Bear Cubs Are Popular Pets
(Photo by V. E. Lynch, Ashland, Me.)

VOYAGING DOWN THE ST. JOHN RIVER

THE story of the canoe trip down the St. John River, written by Prof. Warren L. Moorehead of Andover, for "In The Maine Woods," is still the best brief account of this remarkable cruise through a veritable wilderness. Particularly for information of new readers, it is a pleasure to reprint Professor Moorehead's account:

" 'In the Maine Woods' has been very kind to publish for some years my brief narrative of that which is, beyond question, the most interesting canoe trip in the state of Maine. The distances from one point to another have been so frequently published that it is unnecessary to comment on them here. However, I have always thought that a mistake was made in advocating that sportsmen go through the brook at the head of Aboconetic Bog, make a carry of 2 miles, and reach Baker Lake.

"Over ten years ago, eleven of us, in 20 foot canoes, made the trip slowly and carefully, and we crossed to St. John Pond, a very wild country, and proceeded down St. John stream to Baker Lake. There is no wilder country than that lying about St. John Pond, the head of the river. Here deer can be photographed and nature observed in its wildest aspect. The stream from St. John Pond to Baker Lake is small, exceedingly wild and very interesting.

"From Baker Lake to some distance beyond the mouth of the Big Black it is very primitive country, and sportsmen are advised to proceed slowly and carefully and reap the full benefit of the journey. Nothing is gained by hurrying through the St. John trip, or for that matter any trip in Maine. Yet there are some persons who hurry through both the Allagash and the St. John voyage, their sole idea, apparently, being to make a record trip.

"The fishing along the St. John is said to be good — it was excellent in the old days. The country lying about the forks, where the South West Branch joins the St. John, is also picturesque and interesting and sportsmen are advised to canoe or pole some distance up the North Branch. The river one descends from St. John Pond is the main St. John, but it is called on the map the South Branch. Parties are advised to go up tributary streams, during the journey, and see beaver dams.

"Big Black will be found attractive country and camp should be established at the mouth of that stream for several days. There are rather bad rapids above the Big Black and others some miles above the junction of the Allagash with the St. John. Parties should proceed through these very cautiously, sending the most skillful canoe-man ahead in the forward canoe. The other boats should hold back until they observe what channel he takes. Many of the accidents in the rapids are due to the "bunching" of canoes. This could be avoided as indicated.

"It is to be regretted on the part of all lovers of the woods that so many macadam roads have been built. Real sport in both the Adirondacks and the White Mountains was virtually killed by the advent of thousands of "week enders" in their automobiles. Since now Moosehead Lake and adjacent regions are made accessible to autoists, it is of vital importance that the upper St. John, as well as the Katahdin region, be continued in the future as in the past, natural feeders of game. I am a firm believer in the rights of the general public, but there is such a thing as carrying it too far and this has been done in the West and in certain portions of the East. We see the disastrous results.

"The areas occupied by the upper St. John and Katahdin are not extensive. We should preserve that much of the Great North Woods. I say this deliberately for friends of mine have recently passed through all these regions and it is not exaggeration to state that unless we call a halt the beauty and charm and more than that, the spirit of the great North Woods, would be a thing of the past."

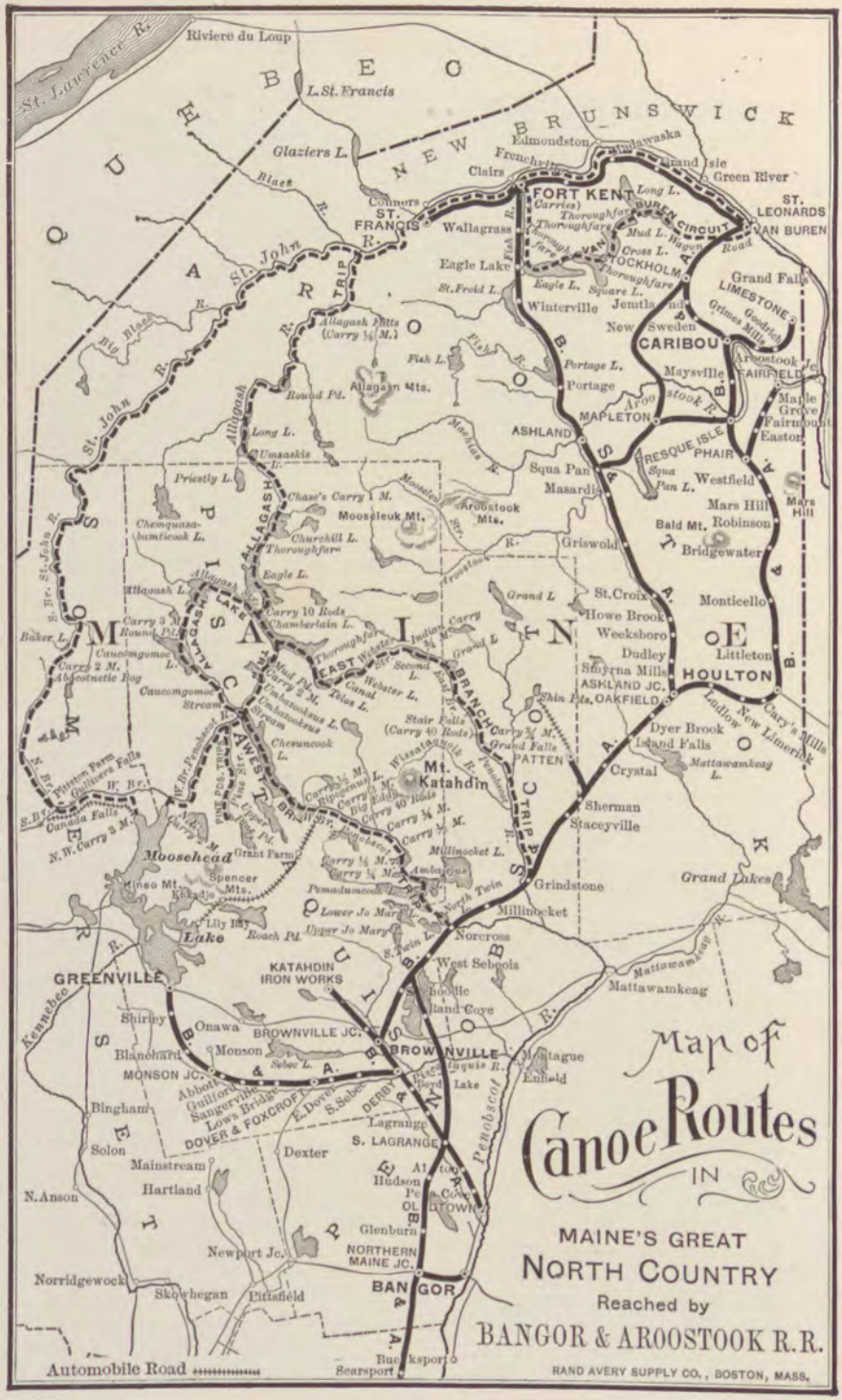
A Big Prize from First Debsconeag Lake
(Photo by Harry L. Cyphers)

AN AUTOMOBILE ROUTE TO CHESUNCOOK AND THE MT. KATAHDIN REGION

THE Great Northern Paper Company's automobile highway from Lily Bay, on Moosehead Lake, to Ripogenus Dam, and beyond is a popular route with many vacationists. This automobile highway gives an approach to Chesuncook as well as to Ripogenus and beyond by Harrington Lake to the famous Sourdnahunk Stream, which is within a few miles of York's, Daicey and Bradeen & Clifford's camps, all of which are in the heart of the Mt. Katahdin country.

Canoeists can take a Coburn steamboat to Lily Bay and from there can go by special auto or by "jitney" to either Chesuncook or Ripogenus Lakes. Here the start can be made for canoe trips. For the Allagash trip, up Chesuncook Lake, or down the West Branch waters, if Mt. Katahdin, the Sourdnahunk country or Norcross are the objective points.

This combination of a canoeing excursion and a mountain-climbing expedition, as offered by the route, via Ripogenus and the West Branch waters, makes an ideal vacation and it is doubtful if the unique offering can be duplicated. It is an extraordinary program which is becoming more popular each season. One of the outstanding developments in recent years as far as vacation schedules are concerned, is the increase in the popularity of Mt. Katahdin and the marvelous country by which it is surrounded. Mt. Katahdin is a veritable vacation paradise, for it provides exceptional opportunities for canoeing, tramping, mountain-climbing, fishing, hunting and the unequalled experience of camping out in a region remote and regal in its isolation.


St. Lawrence R.
Riviere du Loup
QUEBEC
L. St. Francis
Glaziers L.
Black R.
NEW BRUNSWICK
Edmundston
Madawaska
Grand Isle
Green River
Claires
FORT KENT
(Carries)
Thoroughfare
Long L.
ST. LEONARDS
VAN BUREN
Connors
ST. FRANCIS
Wallagrass
Mud L.
Cross L.
Eagle Lake
Eagle L.
Square L.
Winterville
Jemtland
New Sweden
CARIBOU
Grand Falls
LIMESTONE
Grimes Mills
Arcostook R.
FAIRFIELD
Maysville
Portage
Portage L.
MAPLETON
ASHLAND
Maple Grove
Fairmount
Easton
PRESQUE ISLE
PHAIR
Squa Pan
Squa Pan L.
Westfield
Masardis
Mars Hill
Robinson
Bald Mt.
Bridgewater
Griswold
Aroostook Mts.
Moosehead Mt.
Churchill L.
Chase's Carry 1 M.
Priestly L.
Umsaskis L.
Allagash Falls
Allagash Mts.
Fish L.
Fish R.
St. John R.
Big Black R.
Allagash Falls (Carry ½ M.)
Round Pt.
Long L.
Moose Head R.
Moosehead L.
Aroostook R.
Chemquasabamticook L.
Allagash L.
Carry 10 Rods
Chamberlain L.
Carry 3 M.
Round Pt.
Baker L.
Carry 2 M.
Abbotcetnetic Bog
Caucomgomoc L.
Caucomgomoc Stream
Mud Pt.
Carry 2 M.
Umbazookskus L.
Umbazookskus Stream
Chesuncook L.
Webster L.
Canoe Pt.
Thin Pt.
Second L.
Grand L.
Indian Carry
Carry 40 Rods
Stair Falls
(Carry 40 Rods)
Wissataquoik R.
Grand Falls
Carry ¾ M.
Carry ½ M.
Carry ¼ M.
Millinocket L.
Ambejejus
Pemadumcook L.
Lower Jo Mary
Upper Jo Mary
Roach Pt.
Lily L.
Lake
Moosehead
Grant Farm
Spencer Mts.
Kineo Mt.
Kokadjo
Gulliver's Falls
Prentiss Farm
Canada Falls
N.W. Carry 3 M.
W. Br.
S.E. Br.
N.E. Br.
N. Br. St. John R.
Mt. Katahdin
Sherman
Staceyville
Crystal
PATTEN
Dyer Brook
Island Falls
Mattawamkeag L.
Cary's Mills
New Limerick
Ludlow
HOULTON
ASHLAND JC.
OAKFIELD
Smyrna Mills
Dudley
Littleton
Howe Brook
Weeksboro
Monticello
St. Croix
Grand L.
Grindstone
Millinocket
Norcross
Grand Lakes
Mattawamkeag R.
Penobscot R.
West Seboois
Schoodic
Island Cove
KATAHDIN IRON WORKS
GREENVILLE
Kennebec R.
Shirley
Onawa
BROWNVILLE JC.
Blanchard
Monson
MONSON JC.
Abbot
Guilford
Sangerville
Lows Bridge
DOVER & FOXCROFT
Sebec L.
BROWNVILLE
Piquis R.
Montague
Enfield
Bingham
Solon
Dexter
S. LAGRANGE
Lagrange
Derby
Pleasant R.
Mainstream
Hartland
N. Anson
Hudson
Glenburn
Newport Jc.
NORTHERN MAINE JC.
Norridgewock
Skowhegan
Pittsfield
BANGOR
Bucksport
Searsport
Automobile Road
Map of
Canoe Routes
IN
MAINE'S GREAT
NORTH COUNTRY
Reached by
BANGOR & AROOSTOOK R.R.
RAND AVERY SUPPLY CO., BOSTON, MASS.

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

West Branch Trip — 80 Miles

	Miles
Northwest Carry	2
Penobscot West Branch	20
Chesuncook Lake	
Ripogenus Lake	21½
Carry	3¼
Gulliver's Pitch	
The Horse Race	
Sourdnahunk Deadwater	2½
Carry — 40 rods	
West Branch	4
Carry	¼
West Branch	3
Carry	½
Pockwockamus Deadwater	3
Carry	⅛
Debsconeag Deadwater	2
Carry	¼
West Branch	1½
Carry	⅛
Ambajejus Lake	6
Pemadumcook Lake	4
North Twin Lake	4

Allagash Trip — 203 Miles

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

East Branch Trip — 118 Miles

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

Van Buren Circuit — 111 Miles

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

Allagash Lake Trip — 99 Miles

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

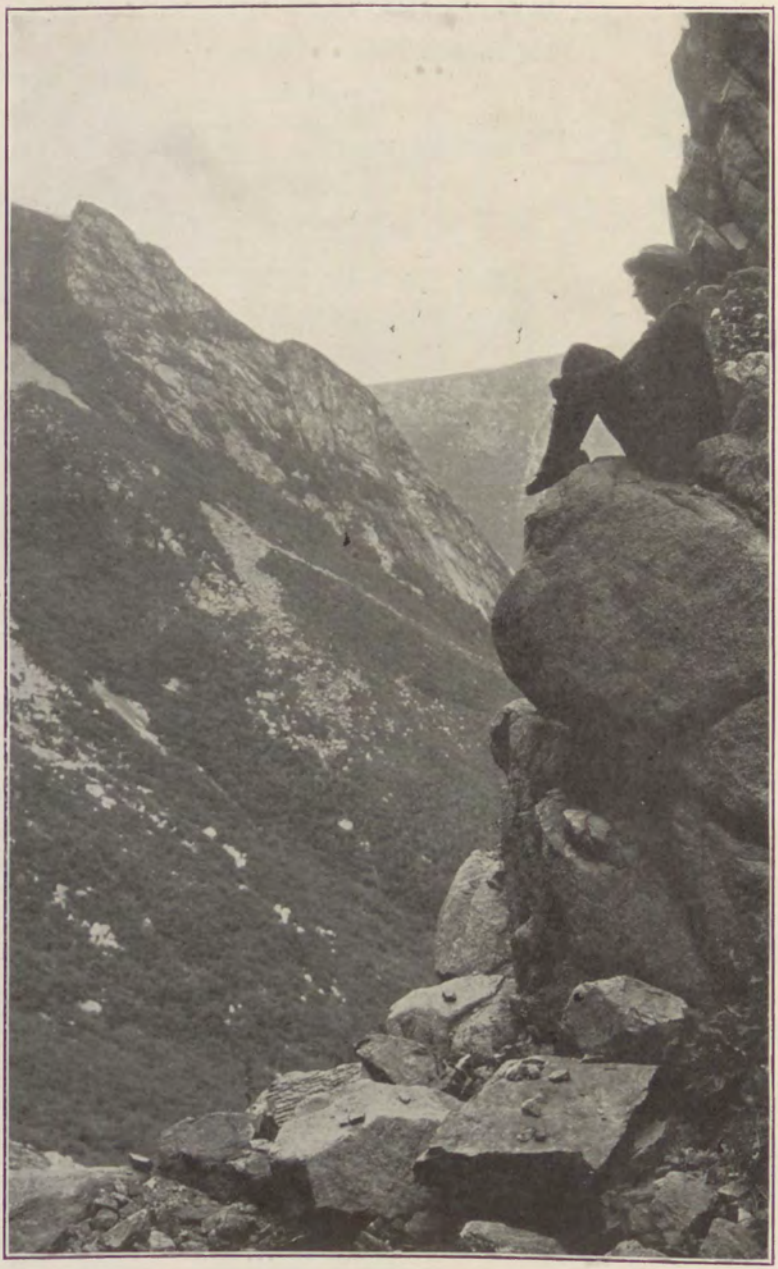
Pine Ponds Trip — 27 Miles

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

St. John Trip — 231 Miles

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



In the Chimney, Mt. Katahdin
(Photo by Call Studio, Dexter, Me.)

There Is no Better Bathing than in the Spring-Fed Lakes of the Maine Woods
A Snapshot at Lower Shin Pond
(Photo by H. Weston Taylor, Chester, Pa.)

MAGNIFICENT MOOSEHEAD LAKE

The Majestic Basin Which Stands Supreme for Fishing and Scenery.

MOOSEHEAD Lake, the largest fresh water lake wholly within the boundaries of the United States, was, perhaps, the first of the many notable vacation attractions in the Bangor & Aroostook country to win wide fame. Today, although its span of popularity covers considerably more than half a century, Moosehead's renown rather than becoming bedimmed with the passage of the years, shines forth more lustrously than ever. Moosehead Lake has attained literally world recognition because of its vastness, its length exceeding 40 miles and running to the width of 20 miles, the magnificence of its surroundings from the scenic viewpoint, and last, but by no means least, on account of the superfine fishing which is the joy of the thousands of anglers who come annually for their favorite recreation. Moosehead offers many allurements for the fisherman, the hunter — for the forest depths which surround Moosehead have long been famous as a rendezvous for moose and deer — and for the hundreds of women and men ever eager to respond to the magnetic call which Moosehead sends forth in the vacation season.

There are many resorts along Moosehead's shore and within the past few years numerous summer school camps for boys and girls have been established. For adults and young people alike, Moosehead cannot be surpassed as a vacation center.

Harold H. Colby and His Fine Catch at East Outlet, Moosehead Lake
(Photo by J. A. Dill, Bangor)

Just as in the early days of Moosehead's popularity when stage coaches offered conveyance to Moosehead's shore, Greenville Junction, where the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad touches Moosehead, is still the favorite entrance to this region of vacation attractions and natural splendors. There are many delightful excursions to be had around Moosehead from Greenville Junction to Northeast Carry and there are opportunities for spending a day or two at the different points which are so popular with the regular comers to Moosehead.

Moosehead, to be appreciated to the fullest, should be known from end to end. The Bangor & Aroostook Railroad runs to the shore of Moosehead at Greenville Junction making connections with boats of the Coburn Steamboat Co. At Greenville Junction, 91 miles from Bangor and a junction point of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad with the Canadian Pacific Railway, there is a good hotel, the Piscataquis Exchange, 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. A mile and a half from the village, on the shore of the lake, is Squaw Mountain Inn, which is justly gaining popularity each season. It has many attractions for its guests, who come from Maine and many outside state points. 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 Hartford's Point where is located the Miller camp, a well-liked resort for fishing and vacations.

The Coburn Steamboat Co.'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 known among hunters because of its many years' record for big game shipments.

After leaving Greenville Junction, on the trip up the lake, is Capen's, 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. Kineo flint, legend says, was known to the Indians throughout this section of the land. Redskins came by canoe from far-distant points to secure the flint for arrowheads, hatchets and other primitive utensils of war and domestic use.

A Pair to Be Proud of — and There Are Fish Like These in Hundreds of Aroostook Waters

Com'r Charles Murray of the Maine State Highway Commission and His Catch at Moosehead Lake

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 freshwater resort on the continent. In addition to the handsome hotel, there are cottages, the yacht club, the golf club and bridle paths, expansive lawns; and the numerous

mountain trails which contribute to the completeness of the resort.

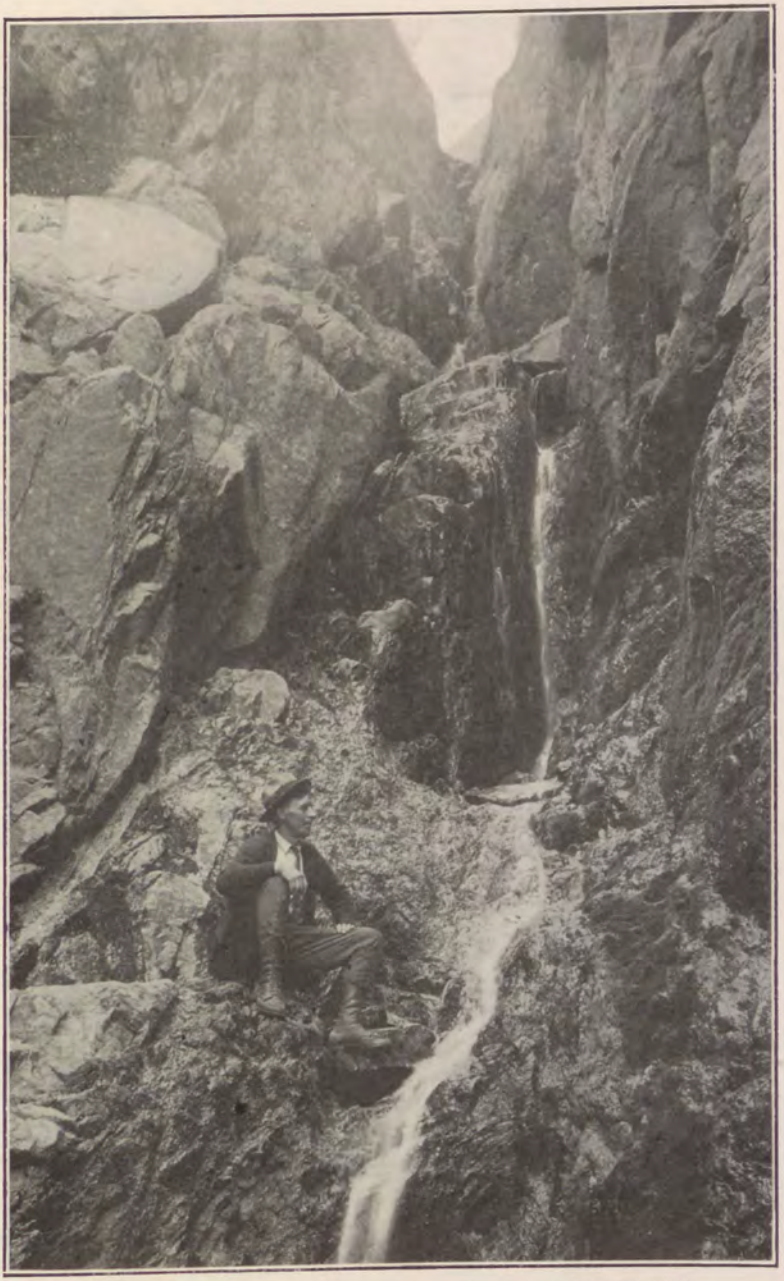
Rockwood, known also as Kineo Station is across the lake and directly opposite the Mt. Kineo House. At Rockwood the Maine Central Railroad touches Moosehead's shores. From Rockwood, one of the Great Northern Paper Company's famous forest automobile highways stretches through the woods to Seboomook, whence 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 thereabout.

West Outlet Camps conducted by Gilbert & Coombs and located 24 miles from Greenville Junction, have long been one of the favorite Moosehead Lake resorts. 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, 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 of Maine Woods waters, 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 then leave the uplake route for a turn into the bay. The first resort is Greenleaf's camps on Sugar Island, 3 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.

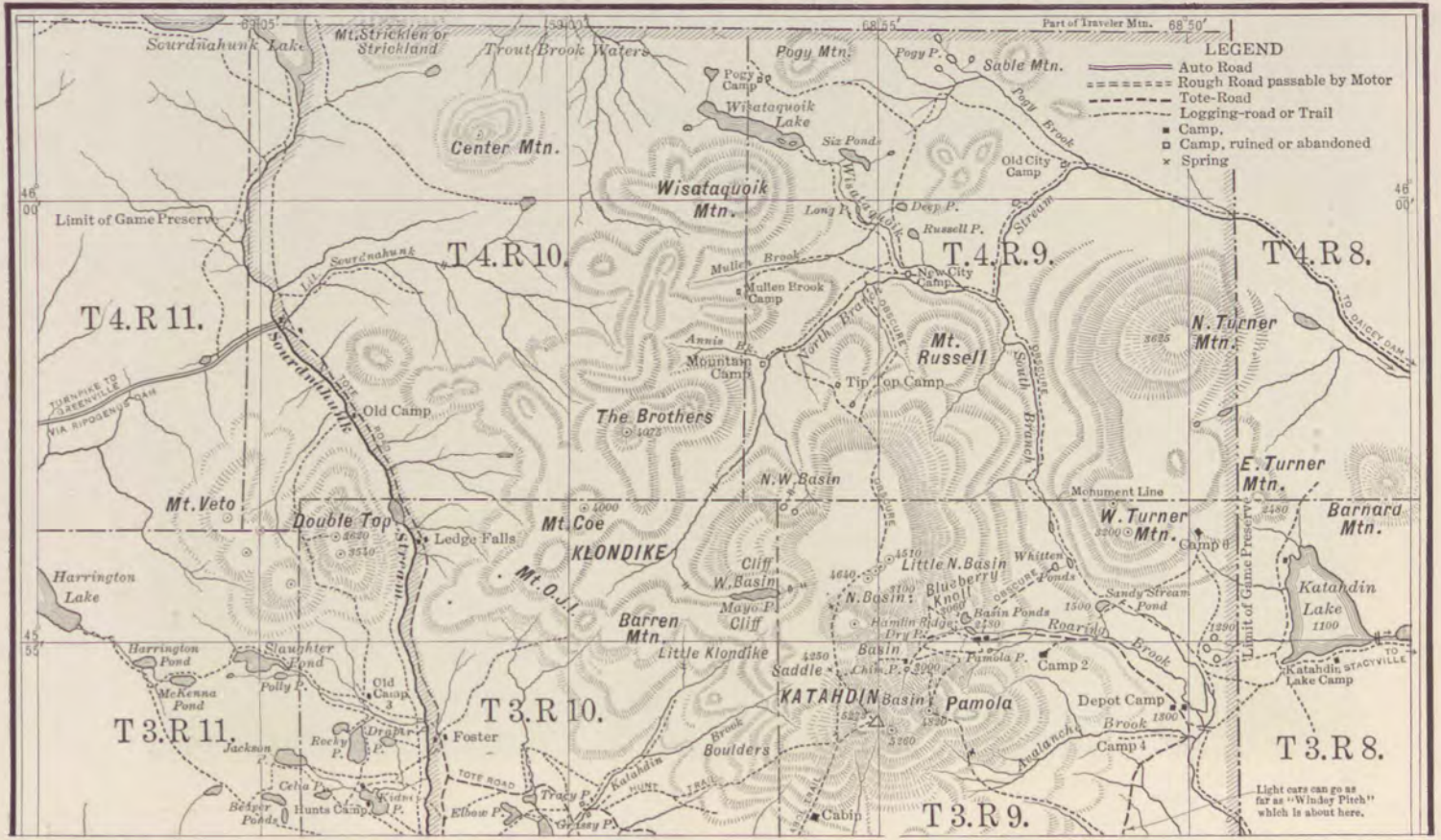
After passing Sugar Island another mile brings the steamboat to the camps of the Nighthawk Club.

Twelve miles from Greenville Junction is the Lily Bay House, long known to fishermen, 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, on 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 five greatest storage basins in the world.

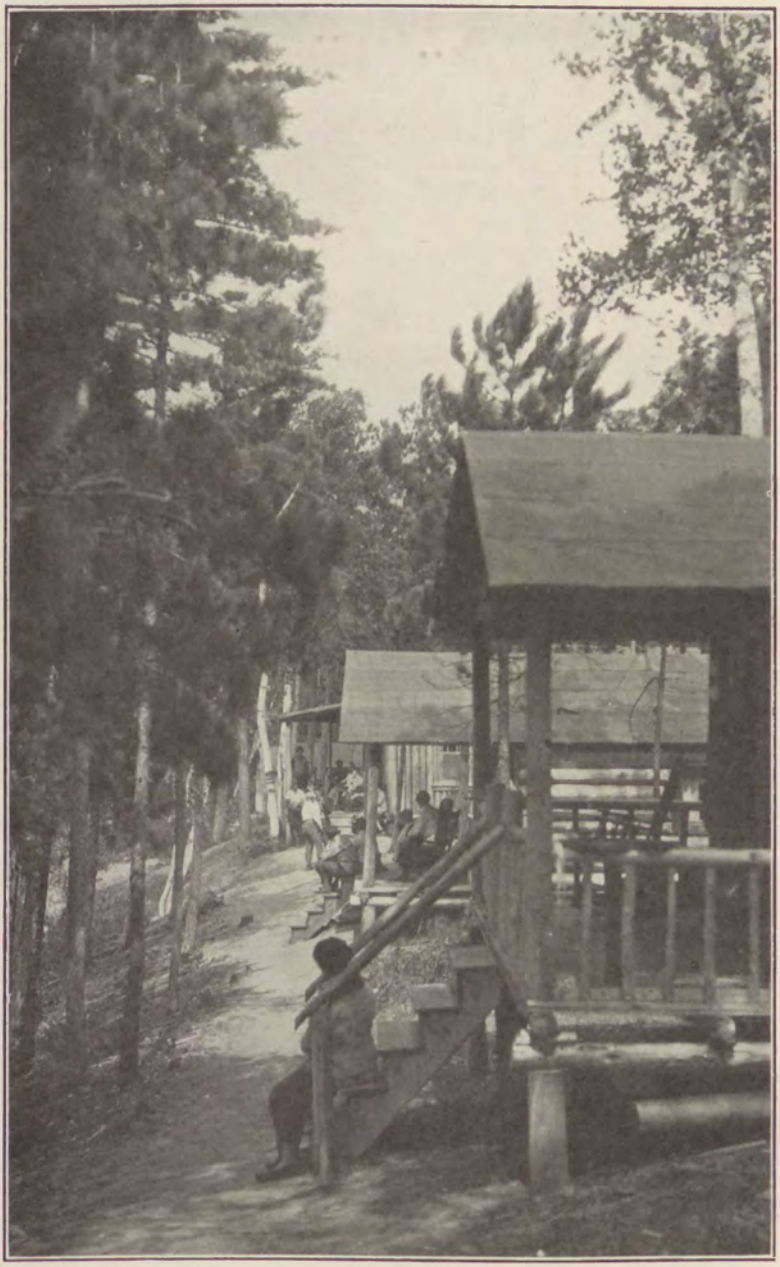


One of the Mountain Brooks that Add to the Attractions of Mt. Katahdin
(Photo by Call Studio, Dexter, Me.)

THE APPALACHIAN MOUNTAIN CLUB MAP OF MT. KATAHDIN



Re-drawn by permission from the Appalachian Mountain Club map. Copyright 1925 by Appalachian Mountain Club



This Is a Photograph of a Typical Maine Woods Camp — St. John and Walls Camp, Togue Pond

(Photo by Call Studio, Dexter, Me.)

Happy Hunters On the K. I. W. "Jitney" Headed for Big Houston Pond
(Photo by Edwin F. Thayer, Attleboro, Mass.)

HUNTING IN THE AROOSTOOK COUNTRY

The Fine Deer Hunting and Bird Shooting in the Maine Woods.

THE hunter who chooses the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad as the trail whether it be for bird shooting or for moose, deer or caribou, will have not only the long-renowned Maine woods which, despite years of popularity, are still unexcelled for birds and deer—moose and caribou being under a period of protection — but also the vast New Brunswick game country, continuing on from the Maine boundary, and widely famous under the title of "the Restigouche country."

Up to within a few years the Restigouche region was out of the question for most sportsmen because it required so much time and journeying, but now it is easily reached by the way of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad and its connections. 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 mid-day dinner. The remainder of the day and 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.

Bruin Extends a Welcome to the Maine Woods
(Photo by V. E. Lynch, Ashland, Me.)

The Maine woods have enjoyed an unusually long span of popularity but despite the exploitation of newer sections, the Moosehead country, Katahdin Iron Works, Patten, Ashland, the vast domain domininated by Mt. Katahdin, and the lakes reached by the way of Norcross, are still favorites as they have been since the days of the earliest sportsmen. In addition to these long-time favorites the hunters of today have the more recently developed regions in which are the Fish River chain of lakes and other "farther north" localities. Transportation extension has opened up the unsurpassed hunting grounds 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.

Moose in Maine are now protected for a period of years of close time. The Maine moose have long been noted for their size, their spread of antlers, and for the sport which they provide for the hunters who pursued them. In the summer, moose are frequently seen by the canoeists, and when they are at the water's edge or perhaps feeding on lily pads or taking a cool plunge to rid themselves of the troublesome black fly, they give opportunity for getting the coveted moose snapshot which is one of the prize souvenirs of a woods vacation. As moose are now protected in Maine by close-time laws, the only shooting that can be done lawfully is with a camera, and a moose snapshot is an interesting souvenir of a Maine Woods vacation. Across the Maine border, in the Restigouche region, however, moose and caribou hunting is unsurpassed on this side of the continent.

No locality surpasses Maine for fine deer hunting and Maine deer have always been desired by hunters because of their size,

and among the finest hunting trophies are Maine deer heads. For sport in Maine, 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.

Many canoeing parties traversing the waters of the Maine Woods during the summer come upon deer in streams and coves, some canoeists having counted them by dozens during extended

Maine Deer Are Famous for Their Size
(Photo by Harry L. Cypher, Norcross, Me.)

cruises. With the departure of summer and the approach of cooler weather, the deer take to traveling. Before the leaves begin to fall, the autumnal dryness prevails and the woods become more or less "noisy." The deer, alert for every sound takes flight at the rustling of twigs or perhaps the crack of the dry leaves and is off in a twinkling.

Autumn rains in late September and in the first days of October wet down the leaves and underbrush; there is less crackling, and conditions are materially changed. The first snow means even greater advantage for the huntsman on the trail for moose or deer. Then it is easier to know the presence of game and to follow their tracks. Maine bucks weigh as high as three hundred pounds, and no handsomer specimens are to be found. Hunters who come to the Bangor & Aroostook country, like the canoeist, fishermen and vacationists, proclaim the fine sport to be found and enthusiastically endorse the many delights of an autumn outing in this great section.

A Maine Woods Fox
(Photo by V. E. Lynch, Ashland, Me.)

The tables of figures showing the amount of game shipments from various stations and gateways are shown on another page. As a matter of fairness 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. In other words, shipment figures do not always do justice for localities which may have several points of departure.

For Bird-Shooting Come to the Bangor & Aroostook Country

FOR the sportsman for whom bird-shooting is the ideal recreation the Bangor & Aroostook wonderland holds many allurements. Partridge and woodcock are found abundantly in this game country, and there are also snipe, black ducks, mallards, sheldrakes and wild geese. For the majority of 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. It calls for the most skilled marksmanship and is something entirely apart from using the shotgun. A high-powered rifle, if the bird is shot in the body, will naturally blow a partridge into shreds. The sport comes in

shooting the partridge in the head, which makes a clean hit, if successful, and means that the bird's body is unharmed. 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 women who can "crown" a partridge is entitled to a badge of merit.

Generally speaking the first two weeks in November offer good partridge shooting over a bird dog. 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 distant 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.

This Crafty Wild-Cat Walked Into A Trap
(Photo by V. E. Lynch, Ashland, Me.)

Lost Pond Holds Fishing Attractions and Scenic Charms
(Photo by Call Studio, Dexter, Maine)

Fishermen, Young and Old, at York's Camp, Daicey Pond
(Photo by Edwin F. Thayer, Attleboro, Mass.)

THE FAMOUS AROOSTOOK FISHING WATERS

The Lakes and Streams that Make This Country The Angler's Paradise.

THE varied vacation attractions of the Aroostook country all have their devotees. For the canoeist, there is nothing to surpass the Allagash trip; the mountaineer proclaims the never ending enjoyment of exploring old Mt. Katahdin, regardless of the number of visits; the big game hunter, intent on getting a handsome buck as a trophy of his skill, has a tireless chant in praise of the Maine woods — and so it goes. However, if an actual census were taken among devotees of the marvellous region reached by the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad as to what is the paramount possession of this great vacation land, it is more than likely that the vote would show that it is the fishing waters, surpassingly abundant throughout this angler's paradise, that have enrolled the greatest number of regular visitors.

The fishing preeminence is best understood and appreciated after observing the veritable network of lakes and ponds and forest streams, all of which have a lure for the angler, which is an outstanding feature of the map of this locality. For the fisherman there are many advantages in the Aroostook country which are impossible to duplicate.

Size of fish, length of season, coolness of waters, even in midsummer, the fine sport in catching the big and gamey trout and salmon which have made this the most famous fishing section in

How's This for a Good String?
(Photo by V. E. Lynch, Ashland, Me.)

this part of the continent, are some of the contributing factors to Aroostook's fame with the angling fraternity.

Additional allurements are the opportunities on all sides for canoeing, tramping, camping and mountain climbing, diversions which may be enjoyed in many of the sections where the best fishing waters are located, make it easy to understand the magic charm which enthralls all devotees of the Maine woods. A vacation may be planned with fishing as the main feature of the program, and right at hand will be the best opportunities for many other and diverse enjoyments to give variety to the annual outing.

Obviously to list the Maine Woods fishing waters would be an impossible undertaking, although, of course, some of the long-famous names are recognized throughout the angling fraternity.

Moosehead Lake, because of its leadership in size, and the fact that it was one of the earliest Maine Woods attractions, deserves to have the top place. Through all the years of its popularity Moosehead has never failed to maintain its record. And this is all the more noteworthy as now Moosehead is only one of the hundreds of waters now available to the anglers who come from near and far. There are many new names unfamiliar to the old timers, such as the Fish River chain of lakes, far up in Maine's northmost peak. This is a splendid fishing section and is winning increasing popularity each season.

Sebec Lake is 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. As a matter of fact you can choose almost any station on the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad and find fishing waters within easy reach.

Fishing in the Aroostook country has one unique and outstanding advantage because there are 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.

Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Goff, of Pawtucket, R. I., who despite her 80 years, is an annual visitor to the Maine Woods for Spring Fishing. This fish was one of her prizes taken in 1925 at West Outlet Camps, Moosehead Lake
(Photo by Edward E. Goff)

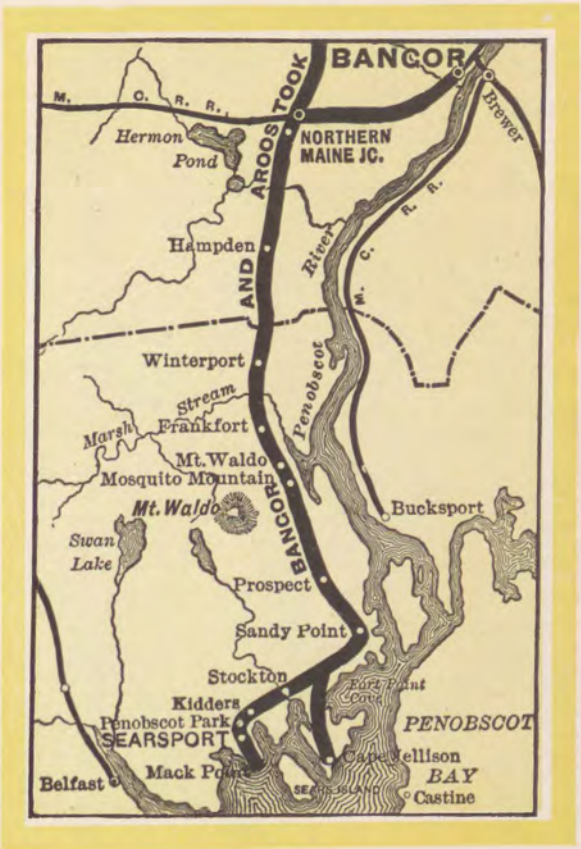
The Bangor & Aroostook Railroad's vacation bureau will supply detailed information regarding fishing waters and this service will be found useful whether you are a newcomer lured by the fame of the Aroostook fishing waters or an old timer seeking a change. Give the time of your vacation and you will secure expert advice as to what locality is most favorable.

The royal salmon is the prize supreme for all fishermen. The world over salmon is proclaimed the king of all fish, and the Maine salmon is without a peer. There are also togue, black bass, perch and pickerel, and dozens of Maine waters are celebrated for their trout — in many places white perch, pickerel and black bass offer sport scarcely less exhilarating than is provided by the aristocratic salmon and trout. The fishing season opens with the departure of the ice from lakes and ponds. Fly-fishing continues at its best until summer 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. For sport supreme, regardless of your choice of season, the myriad waters of the Bangor and Aroostook country hold allurements unsurpassed.

THE MYSTERY OF FLY-FISHING

THE mystery of fly-fishing, after all, is what is called by the younger generation a 'complex.' One of its strands — not the subtlest — is mere joy in manual dexterity. Another is the exquisite artificiality with which the means are adapted to the end. There is the pleasure of accurate observation of bewildering living creatures. There is moving water, and all the changes of the sky, shadow and sunlight and raindrops upon trees and flowers, and the old inexhaustible, indescribable beauty of the world. There are a few fish. There is at times the zest of companionship and at other times the satisfaction of solitude. There are gentle memories of some 'excellent angler, now with God.' And alway there is that deep secret of expectation, the vital energy, ever strangely renewed, which looks for some fulfillment of its dreams beyond the next height of land, below the next turn of the stream. There are no scales for weighing such imponderable things as these, but surely next to the happiness of one's own home and work is the happiness of sitting in the bow of a canoe, rod in hand, as the guide paddles you noiselessly around the bend of an unknown river. Life offers few moments more thrilling than that, and one may be permitted to think that Death will not offer anything very different. — Bliss Perry in The Atlantic Monthly.

Nearly the Length of the Paddle Blade
(Photo by Harry L. Cypher, Norcross, 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.

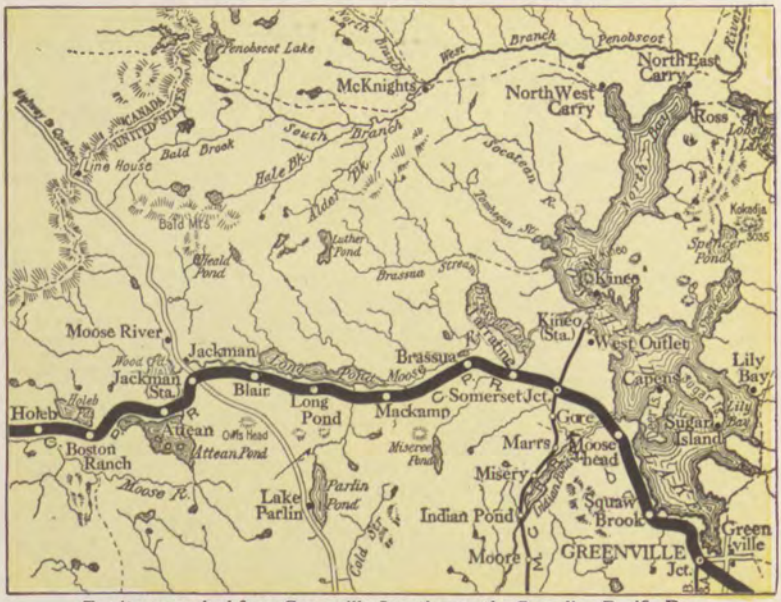
HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS	DISTANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY	RATES PER WEEK	CAPACITY
SEARSPORT (36 miles from Bangor)					
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
1 Swan Lake . . . . Salmon and Trout	5	Team or auto			
WINTERPORT (13 miles from Bangor)					
Hotels — PROPRIETOR					
Commercial House . . G. H. Dunton . .	2½	Auto		10.00	25
The Prescott . . . . Esther Prescott . .	2½	Auto		7.00	15
BANGOR					
Hotels — PROPRIETOR					
Bangor House . . . . H. A. Chapman . .	½	Auto	5.00	On Application	300
Penobscot Exchange . . Moon & Cratty . .	½		4.50-5.00		250
Windsor Hotel . . . F. W. Durgin . .	½	Auto	1.50-2.00		200
Sea salmon are taken at the Bangor Pool, in the Penobscot River, at the head of tidewater, as they run up the river in spring en route to waters to spawn. Salmon are taken higher weighing up to 30 pounds. Best fishing during May and June.					

HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS	DISTANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY	RATES PER WEEK	CAPACITY
SOUTH LAGRANGE (31 miles from Bangor)					
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
Birch Stream — Trout	½	Walk			
Dead Stream — Trout and Pickerel	½	Walk			
Ten-Mile Brook — Trout	2	Walk			
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	1½	Team			
Pickerel Pond — Pickerel	2½	Team			
Pug Brook — Trout	2½	Team			
Pug Pond — Pickerel	2½	Team			
LAGRANGE (35 miles from Bangor)					
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
Coldbrook Stream — Trout	4	Team			
Hemlock Brook — Trout	5	Team			
BOYD LAKE (37 miles from Bangor)					
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
Boyd Lake — Perch, Bass, Pick'r'l	½	Walk			
DERBY (43 miles from Bangor)					
Hotel — PROPRIETOR					
Piscataquis Hotel — O. F. Hackett	½	Walk	3.75		60
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
Piscataquis River — Bass and Pickerel	½	Walk			
SOUTH SEBEC (49 miles from Bangor					
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
Sebec Lake* — Pick'r'l, Bass, Salmon	5	Stage			
* See Dover-Foxcroft.					
DOVER-FOXCROFT (56 miles from Bangor) (30 miles from Newport Jct.)					
Camps and Hotels — PROPRIETOR					
Blethen House — Blethen Bros.	¼	Team or auto	3.50 and up		45
Exchange Hotel — A. O. Robbins	¼	Team or auto	2.50 and up		25
Packard's Camps* — B. M. Packard	10	Team, auto, stbt	3.50 and up		65
13 Coy's Camps — Harry Coy	4	Auto or team	2.50		
* Packard's Camps are located on all of the following waters. At Buttermilk Pond a guide with boats and canoes stays at the camp throughout the summer. At Peenuguma Pond is a set of tents and boats so that parties from the main camps at Sebec Lake can go to Peenuguma for a day's trip or longer when accompanied by a guide.					
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
1 Bear Bond — White Perch	13	Team, canoe, stbt			
2 Bennett Ponds (2) — Black Bass, Pickerel	13½	Team, canoe, stbt			
3 Benson Ponds (2) — Togue and Trout	16	Team, steamboat			
4 Burdin Pond — Trout	15	Team, canoe, stbt			
5 Buttermilk Pond — Trout, Salmon and Togue	13½	Team, canoe, stbt			
6 Crooked Pond — Trout	15	Team, canoe, stbt			
7 Fourth Pond — Trout	16	Team, canoe, stbt			
8 Greenwood Ponds (2) — Togue and Trout	15	Team, steamboat			
9 Little Grindstone Pond — Trout	13½	Team, steamboat			
10 Millbrook Pond — Trout	15	Team, canoe stbt			
11 Millbrook Stream — Trout	15	Team, canoe, stbt			
12 Peenuguma Pond — Small-mouth B. Bass	14	Team, canoe, stbt			
13 Sebec Lake* — Perch, Pickerel, Bass, Trout, Salmon	5	Team or auto			
* See South Sebec.					
GUILFORD (64 miles from Bangor)					
Hotels — PROPRIETOR					
Braeburn — W. E. Cobb	¼	Auto or team	3.50 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			

HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS	DISTANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY	RATES PER WEEK	CAPACITY
GUILFORD — Continued					
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
Sebec Lake . . . . Trout and Salmon	12	Auto			
Silven Lake . . . . Trout and Salmon	10	Auto			
Harlow Pond . . . . Trout and Pickerel	1	Auto			
Piper Pond . . . . Trout	8	Auto			
* See Abbot Village					
ABBOT VILLAGE (67 miles from Bangor)					
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
Bear Brook . . . . Trout and Togue	6	Team or auto			
Foss Pond* . . . . Trout, Togue and Salmon	7	Team or auto			
Piper Pond . . . . Trout and Salmon	5	Team or auto			
Sebec Lake . . . . Trout and Salmon	11	Auto			
Thorne Brook . . . . Trout	4½	Team or auto			
Whetstone Pond† . . . Trout and Togue	6	Team or auto			
* See Guilford. † See Monson Jct.					
MONSON JUNCTION (70 miles from Bangor)					
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
Lake Juanita . . . . Trout and Togue	3				
MONSON (76 miles from Bangor)					
Hotel — PROPRIETOR					
Thomas House . . . Harry Thomas	⅛	Walk	3.00		10
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
1 Bear Pond . . . . Trout	6½	Team			
2 Bell Pond . . . . Trout	3	Team			
3 Doughtery Ponds . . Trout	2½	Team			
4 Eighteen Pond . . . Trout	2½	Team and boat			
5 Hedgehog and Brown . Trout	15	Team			
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	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	Walk			
Lily Pond . . . . Trout	3	Walk			
Marble Pond . . . . Trout	6	Walk			
Mud Pond . . . . Trout	7	Team			
Ordway Pond* . . . Trout	5	Walk			
Piscataquis River . . Trout	½	Walk			
Spectacle Pond* . . . Trout	7	Team			
SpectaclePond(inMonson) Trout	3	Team			
Thanksgiving Pond . . Trout	7	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
5 Moxie Pond Camp . C. H. Littlefield	8	Team			6
12 West Bog Camp . . C. H. Littlefield	4	Team			10
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			

Cuxabexis L.
Dam
Russell Mt.
Big Scott R.
Moose Falls
Moose Pd.
Duck Pd.
Rocky Rips
Hotel
Pine Str.
Elm Pd.
Russell Str.
Nubbese Carry Pd.
Str.
LOWER BIG ISLAND
Camp
Russell Pd.
Penobscot R.
Chesuncook Lake
Mud Pd.
Weymouth Pd.
Branch
Hotel
Pine Pd.
Deer Pd.
N.W. Carry
N.E. Carry
Hotel
Little Lobster L.
Upper Pine Pd.
Seboomook Hotel
Socatean Pd.
CENTER
Lobster Lake
Ragged Lake
Carlton Lake
Chesuncook
Fisher P.
Spencers Str.
MOOSEHEAD
Duck P.
Ragged
Belly Pd.
Lit. Spencer Pd.
Spencer Mts.
Spencer Pd.
Lit. Kineo Mt.
Pollywog
Black Pd.
Female Pd.
KINEO STA.
Kineo Mt.
Roach
Hotel
2nd Roach Pd.
Penobscot Pd.
LAKE
Roach Pd.
Trout P.
SOMERSET JCT.
BEER D.
SUGAR ISLAND
Hotel
Lily Bay
Big Lyford Pd.
West Branch Pd.
CANADIAN
Mud Pd.
Prong Pd.
Mt. Pd.
Horse Shoe Pd.
Green Pd.
Squaw Mt. 1902 ft.
Upper Wilson Pd.
Lower Wilson Pd.
Red House Pd.
Trout Pd.
West Lyford Mt.
Pleasant R.
Big Indian Pd.
GREENVILLE
Long Pd.
Rum Mt. Pd.
Forsythe
PAOIFIC
Barren Mt.
Houston Pond
Benson Mt.
Shirley
Spectacle Ponds
Lake Onawa
Moxie
Long Pd.
Lake Hebron
Monson Pd.
MONSON
Deer Pt.
Milbank
Troutdale
Blanchard
Baker's
Sebec Lake
DOVER & FOXCROFT
E. Dover
MONSON JCT.
Sangerville
Guilford
Lows Bridge
Piper Pd.
Abbott
Deadwater
Branch
Automobile Road
AROOSTOOK R.R.

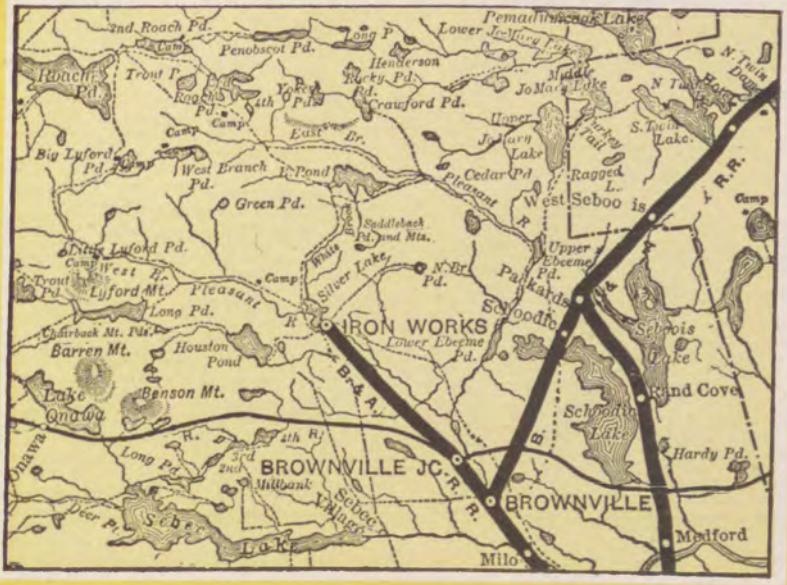
HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS		DISTANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY	RATES PER WEEK	CAPACITY
SHIRLEY — Continued						
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH					
9 Round Pond	Trout	10	Team			
10 Spectacle Pond†	Trout and Salmon	3	Team			
11 Trout Pond	Trout	7	Team and walk			
12 West Bog	Trout	3	Team			
*See Greenville.	†See Blanchard.					
GREENVILLE (91 miles from Bangor) (Altitude at Station, 1040 feet)						
Hotels and Camps	PROPRIETOR					
1 Attean Camps	R. E. Holden (Jackman)	42	Canadian Pac.Ry.	3.00 up		
25 Big Wood Lake House	Fred Henderson (Jackman)			5.00 up		
5-1 Camp Chesuncook	Harry M. Bickford (Chesuncook)	50	Stmr.,Auto,Stmr.	4.00	26.00	
14 Camp Greenleaf	Meservey & Bridge (Sugar Island)	9	Steamer	3.50 up	24.50 up	45
14 Capens	G. W. Gourley (Capens)	10	Steamer	3.50 to 4.00	21.00 up	50
23 Chadwick's	F. W. Chadwick	30	Steamer, stage and canoe	3.00 up		30
5-3 Crocker Lake Camps	J. B. McKenney (Jackman)	37	CanadianPac.Ry.	4.00 to 5.00		
7 Heald Pond Camps	Omer G. Ellis. (Jackman)	50	Canadian Pac.Ry.	3.00 up	21.00 up	45
11 Lake Parlin House and Camp	G. L. Haggan (Jackman)	54	Canadian Pac.Ry.	5.00 up	24.50 up	
8-12 Little Lyford Pond Camps	E. A. Sherburne (Katahdin Iron Wks	36	Auto, motor boat & buckboard	4.00	21.00	30
3 Lyford Pond Camps	F. N. Webster (Kokad-jo)	29	Steamer, stage canoe and carry	3.00 up		26
14 Mount Kineo House	Ricker Hotel Co.	20	Steamer	5.00 up		500
14 Outlet House & Camps	A. J. Wilson (Moosehead)	11	Canadian Pac.Ry.	4.00 up		40
14 Piscataquis Exchange	H. P. Bartley (Greenville Jct.)	¼	Team	4.00 up		50
14 Spencer Narrows Camp	E. G. Stevens. (Greenville Jct.)	16	Steamer, canoe	3.50		50
14 Squaw Mountain Inn (nine hole golf course)	A. A. Crafts (Greenville Jct.)	1¼	Auto and boat	4.00 to 7.00	28.00 up	90
Thorofare Camps	T. E. Heald	9	Steamer	3.50	24.00	60
Camp Uno	C. H. Collins					20
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'sTwinPineCamps	E.L.York (Stacyville)	58	Auto, team	4.00 up		35
25 Henderson's Camp.	E. A. Henderson (Jackman)	42	Canadian Pac.Ry.	3.00 up		
27 Camp Phoenix	C. A. Daisey (Greenville)	58	Auto, team	4.00 up		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	Stmr.,stage, canoe			
4 Big Squaw Pond	Trout	4	Walk			
5 Burnham Pond	Trout	9	Boat and carry			
5-1 Chesuncook Lake	Trout,Salmon,Togue, Whitefish	50	Stmr., auto,stmr.			
5-2 Daisey Pond	Trout	58	Auto, team			
5-3 Crocker Lake	Trout and Salmon	37	Canadian Pac.Ry.			
6 Fitzgerald Pond	Trout	5	Walk			
7 Heald Pond	Trout	50	Canadian Pac.Ry.			
8 Horseshoe Pond*	Trout	8	Team, boat, carry			
9 Indian Pond*	Trout	4	Walk			
10 Lake Onawa†	Trout and Salmon	15	Canadian Pac.Ry.			
11 Lake Parlin	Trout	54	Canadian Pac.Ry.			
12 Little Lyford Pond	Trout	36	Team and Boat			
13 Lower Wilson Pond	Trout	3½	Team			
14 Moosehead Lake	Trout,Togue,Salmon	0				
15 Mountain Pond	Trout	8	Team, boat, carry			
16 Prong Pond	Trout	8	Boat and carry			
17 Roach Pond	Trout,Togue,Salmon	19	Steamer and team			
18 Rum Mountain Pond	Trout	5	Team and walk			
19 Spencer Pond	Togue	22	Boat and carry			



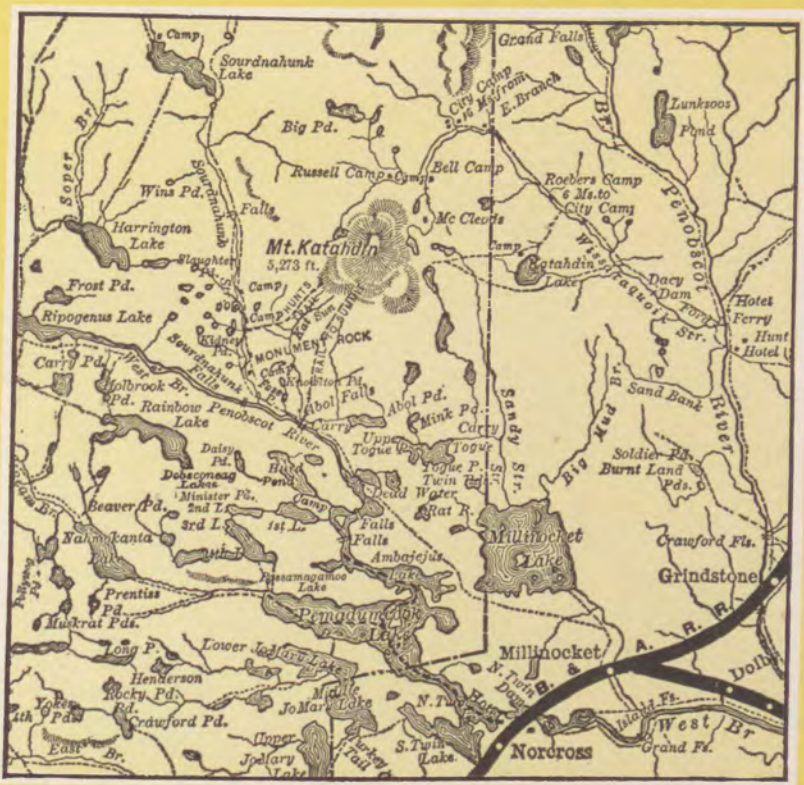
Territory reached from Greenville Junction on the Canadian Pacific Ry.

Hotels, Camps and Fishing Waters	Distance, Miles	Conveyance	Rates per Day	Rates per Week	Capacity
GREENVILLE—Continued					
Waters Reached — Kind of fish					
20 Squaw Bay — Trout	2½	Boat			
21 Squaw Mountain Pond — Trout	3½	Walk			
22 Upper Wilson Pond — Trout	5	Team			
23 West Branch Pond* — Trout	30	Stmr., team, canoe			
24 Wilson Stream — Trout	4½	Walk			
25 Wood Pond — Trout and Salmon	41	Canadian Pac. Ry.			
26 Yoke Pond* — Trout	35	Stmr, team, canoe			
27 Sourdnahunk Lake — Trout	58	Auto, team			
28 Sourdnahunk Stream — Trout	57	Auto, team			
*See Iron Works. † See Brownville Jct.					
In addition to the foregoing list, camps and hotels are reached from Greenville via the Canadian Pacific Railway.		at Jackman, Skinner, Holeb and Lowelltown			
MILO (44 miles from Bangor) **Hotel** — Proprietor					
Dillon House — W. E. Dillon	¼	Team	3.00–4.00		30
Sebec River Farm — W. B. McDonald	1	Auto	4.00	25.00	
Waters Reached — Kind of fish					
1 Alden Brook — Trout	2	Team or walk			
2 Sebec River — Bass and Pickerel	¼	Team or walk			
3 Schoodic Lake — Trout, Bass, Salmon	7½	Stage			
BROWNVILLE JCT. (52 miles from Bangor) **Hotel** — Proprietor					
Pleasant River House — J. E. Dillon	⅛	Walk	2.50	16.00	140
Waters Reached — Kind of fish					
Lake Onawa* — Trout and Salmon	18	Canadian Pac. Ry.			
*See Greenville.					
KATAHDIN IRON WORKS (62 miles from Bangor) (Altitude at Station, 595 feet) **Camps** — Proprietor					
1 Big Houston Pond Camps (9) — W. L. Arnold	3½	Auto and Team	3.00 up	21.00	30

HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS	DISTANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY	RATES PER WEEK	CAPACITY
KATAHDIN IRON WORKS—Continued					
Camps — PROPRIETOR					
10 Chairback Mountain Camps (12) . . . Scott Emery . . .	9	Team	3.00 up		40
6-9 Little Lyford Pond Camps . . . . E. A. Sherburne . .	12	Team	4.00	21.00	30
2 Lyford Pond Camps* . F. N. Webster . .	18	Team	3.00		25
10 Mtn. View Camps*† . W. M. Dore . .	10	Team and canoe	2.50		20
21 Yoke Pond Camps* . C. Berry . . .	17	Team or walk	3.00	21.00	12
*More easily reached from Greenville via Kokadjo. †Also reached via Brownville Jct. and Onawa.					
That part of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad between Brownville Jct. and Iron Works has been discontinued, jitney service is maintained. Miles given to camps and ponds are from Iron Works. Distance Brownville Jct. to Katahdin Iron Works, 9.4 miles.					
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
1 Big Houston Pond . Trout and Togue . .	3½	Team			
2 Big Lyford Pond* . . Trout	18	Team			
3 B Pond . . . . . Trout	12	Team and walk			
4 Dam Pond . . . . Trout		Reached from Big Houston			
5 East Chairback Pond . Trout	8	Team and walk			
6 Horseshoe Pond* . . Trout	15	Team and walk			
7 Indian Pond* . . . Trout		Reached from Big Houston			
8 Little Houston Pond . Trout	2	Team or walk			
9 Little Lyford Pond . Trout	13	Team			
10 Lond Pond . . . . Trout and Salmon .	9	Team			
11 Lost Pond . . . . Trout	7	Walk			
12 Middle Branch Brook . Trout	6	Walk			
13 Mountain Brook Pond Trout	15	Walk			
14 Pleasant River . . . Trout	8	Team			
15 Silver Lake . . . . Pickerel and Salmon .	0				
16 Spruce Mountain Pond Trout	7	Team and walk			
17 Spruce Pond. . . . Trout	4	Walk			
18 West Branch Pond* . Trout	20	Team			
19 West Chairback Pond Trout	6	Team and walk			
20 White Brook . . . Trout	2	Team			
21 Yoke Pond*. . . . Trout	17	Team and walk			
*See Greenville.					



HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS	DISTANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY	RATES PER WEEK	CAPACITY
EBEEME (48 miles from Bangor)					
Camp — PROPRIETOR					
Mountain View Camps . Mrs. Ruth Cole Pike	½	Walk			15
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
1 Ebeeme Pond . . . Pickerel and Perch	½	Walk			
SCHOODIC (59 miles from Bangor)					
Camp — PROPRIETOR					
3 Schoodic Lake Camps. C. S. Cable . . .	0		Cabins for rent		75
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
1 Cedar Pond* . . . Trout	10	Walk			
2 Jo Mary Lakes . . Trout	10	Walk			
3 Schoodic Lake . . . Trout, Bass, Salmon and Togue . . .	0				
* See Packards and Ingalls.					
PACKARDS (63 miles from Bangor) (Elevation 445 feet)					
Camp — PROPRIETOR					
1–2 Camp Moosehorns . Raymond G. Noyes .	1	Canoe	3.50 up	21.00	50
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
1 Cedar Pond* . . . Trout	10	Walk			
2 Northwest Pond . . Trout	0				
* See Schoodic and Ingalls.					
WEST SEBOOIS (68 miles from Bangor)					
Camp — PROPRIETOR					
6 Camp Lakeside . . . E. W. Harris . . .	7	Walk			10
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
1 Bear Brook . . . . Trout	3	Walk			
2 Patrick Brook . . . Trout	4	Walk			
3 Ragged Mt. Pond&Str'm Trout	3	Walk			
4 Seboois Lake . . . Pickerel and Perch	2½	Walk			
5 Seboois Stream . . . Trout	0				
6 Upper Jo Mary . . . Perch, Trout, Togue	7	Walk			
INGALLS (71 miles from Bangor) (Elevation, 582 feet)					
Camp — PROPRIETOR					
1 Cedar Lake Camps . F. M. Smith . . .	3	Walk	3.00		20
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
1 Cedar Pond* . . . Trout	3	Walk			
2 Cedar Lake . . . . Perch, Pickerel					
3 Trout Pond . . . . Trout	5	Canoe			
4 Flatiron . . . . Trout	3	Canoe			
* See Schoodic and Packards.					
NORCROSS (76 miles from Bangor) (Elevation, 499 feet)					
Camps and Hotels — PROPRIETOR					
13 Buckhorn Camps . . Bert Haynes & Son .	15	Stmr. and canoe			10
2 Cypher's Camp . . Harry L. Cypher .	12	Steamer	4.00		30
16 Camp Eureka . . . Spencer Bros. .	12	Steamer			20
22 Katahdin View Camps F. M. Pitman . .	20	Stmr. and canoe			25
26 Kidney Pond Camps . Bradeen & Clifford .	32	Stmr. and canoe	4.00 up		40
24 McDougall's Camps . Robert McDougall	25	Stmr. and canoe			10
19 Norcross House . . A. F. Fowler . .	0		5.00		25
9 Pleasant Point Camps N. H. Shorey .	18	Stmr. and canoe	3.50	24.50	15
24 Rainbow Lake Camps Eugene Hall . .	25	Stmr. canoe, carry			10
12 The Antlers Camps . L. E. 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 Ambajejus Lake . . Pick'r'l, Perch, Togue	10	Steamer			
3 Ambajenackomus Lake Trout	32	Stmr., carry, canoe			
4 Beaver Pond . . . Trout	18	Stmr., carry, canoe			
5 Daisey Pond . . . Trout	19	Stmr., carry, canoe			
6 Debsconeag Lake (1st) Trout and Togue .	18	Stmr., carry, canoe			
7 Debsconeag Lake (2d) Trout and Togue .	18	Stmr., carry, canoe			
8 Debsconeag Lake (3d) Trout and Togue .	17	Stmr., carry, canoe			
9 Debsconeag Lake (4th) Trout and Togue .	18	Stmr., carry, canoe			
Debsconeag Lake (5th) Trout					
10 Foss and Knowlton . Trout	28	Stmr., carry, canoe			
11 Hurd Pond . . . . Trout and Togue .	18	Steamer and carry			
12 Jo Mary Lake (Lower) Pick'r'l, Perch, Trout	12	Stmr. and canoe			

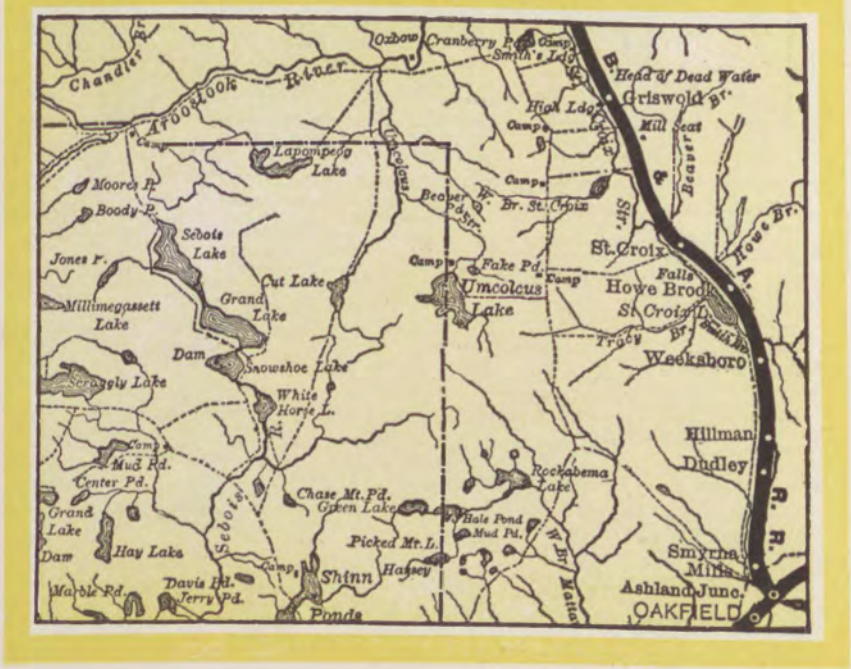


HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS	DISTANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY	RATES PER WEEK	CAPACITY
NORCROSS — Continued					
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
13 Jo Mary Lake (Middle) Pick'r'l, Perch, Trout	15	Stmr. and canoe			
14 Jo Mary Lake (Upper) Pick'r'l, Perch, Trout	17	Stmr. and canoe			
15 Katahdin Stream . . Trout	25	Stmr.,carry, canoe			
16 Millinocket Lake* . . Pick'r'l, Perch, Trout	11	Steamer and carry			
17 Minister Pond . . . Trout	18				
18 Nahmakanta Lake . Trout and Togue .	22	Stmr.,carry, canoe			
19 North Twin Lake . . Pickerel and Perch .	0				
20 Passamagamoc Lake . Pickerel and Togue .	14	Stmr.,carry, canoe			
21 Pemadumcook Lake . Pick'r'l, Perch, Togue	5	Steamer			
22 Penobscot River (W.Br.) Pick'r'l, Perch, Trout	20	Stmr.,carry, canoe			
23 Pollywog Lake . . . Trout and Togue .	28	Stmr.,carry, canoe			
24 Rainbow Lake . . . Trout	26	Stmr.,carry, canoe			
25 Sourdnahunk Lake . Trout	45	Stmr.,canoe, team			
26 Sourdnahunk Stream . Trout	28	Stmr.,carry, canoe			
27 South Twin Lake . . Pickerel and Perch	1	Walk			
* See Millinocket.					
MILLINOCKET (82 miles from Bangor)					
Hotel — PROPRIETOR					
Great Northern Hotel . Ralph Washburn .	¼	Auto	4.00–4.50		50
1 Spencer's Camps . . Fred Spencer . .	8	Auto			
6 Togue Pond Camps . St. John & Walls .	18	Auto	4.50	28.00	20

HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS	DISTANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY	RATES PER WEEK	CAPACITY
MILLINOCKET — Continued					
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	¼	Walk			
3 Schoodic Brook — Trout	2	Walk			
4 Smith Brook — Trout	3	Walk			
5 Nollesemic 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			2.00	10.00	30
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
Dolby Pond — Pickerel	3	Team or auto			
Penobscot River (E. Br.) — Pickerel and Bass	2½	Team or auto			
Salmon Stream	5	Walk			
GRINDSTONE (91 miles from Bangor)					
Hotel — PROPRIETOR					
Powers House — C. T. Powers	5				10
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
1 Lunksoos Pond* — Trout and Togue	28	Canoe and carry			
2 Meadow Brook — Trout	2	Walk			
3 Messer Pond — Trout and Togue	28	Canoe and carry			
4 Penobscot River (E. Br.) — Pickerel and Bass	0				
5 Round Pond — Pickerel and Perch	2	Canoe			
6 Salmon Stream Pond — Pickerel and Perch	5	Walk			
7 Sand Bank Brook — Trout	7	Canoe			
8 Schoodic Brook — Trout	7	Walk			
9 Soldier Pond — Trout and Pickerel	7	Walk			
10 Wissataquoik 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 — Ralph E. Dorr	22	Team			
12 Lunksoos Camp — H. P. Rodgerson	7	Team	2.50		25
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 WissataquoikStream* — Trout and Salmon	7	Team			
* See Grindstone.					
SHERMAN (106 miles from Bangor) (Elevation, 487 feet)					
Hotels and Camps — PROPRIETOR					
Benedicta House — Jerry Perry	7	Stage			20
5 Echo Island Camps — B. A. Gantnier (Benedicta)	15	Auto			25
1 Bowlan Camps — C. E. McDonald	25	Team, saddlehorse			25
Sherman House — H. G. Perrin	3½	Auto			20
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
1 Bowlin Pond — Trout	25	Team, saddlehorse			
2 Macwahoc Lake — Perch and Trout	15	Auto			
3 Molunkus Stream — Perch and Trout	½	Walk			
4 Salmon Pond and Stream — Trout and Salmon	8	Stage			
5 Salmon Stream Lake — Trout and Salmon	15	Auto			

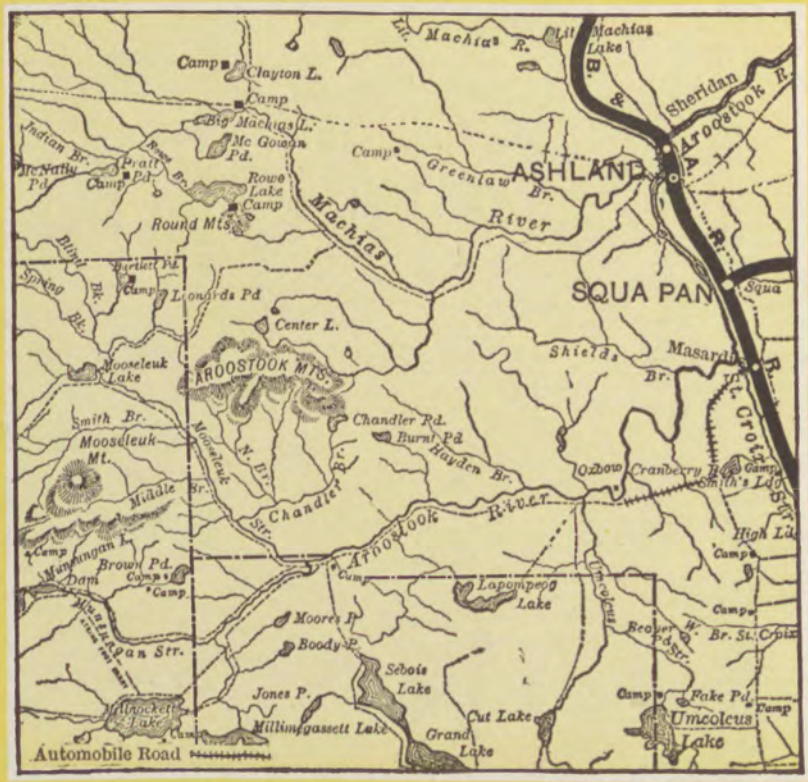
Hotels, Camps and Fishing Waters		Distance, Miles	Conveyance	Rates per Day	Rates per Week	Capacity
PATTEN (113 miles from Bangor) (Elevation at Station, 558 feet)						
Hotels and Camps	Proprietor					
Hay Pond Camps	O. W. Hall	28	Auto or team	3.00	20.00	25
21 Birch Point Camps	Geo. K. Root, Mgr.	12	Auto and boat	4.00		40
10 Camp Fairview	E. F. Fowler	12	Auto and boat	3.50	21.00	30
3 Camp Wapiti	Camp Wapiti Assoc.	11	Auto	4.00		40
Crommett House	L. T. Crommett	12	Auto	3.50		50
12-15 Bear Mountain & Pleasant Lake Camps	Harry Hall	10	Auto	4.50		20
1 McDonald's Camps	C. E. McDonald	20	Team	3.50 up		25
17 Scraggly Lake Sporting Camps	John E. Mitchell	25	Auto and team	3.50		
10 Shinn Pond House	Z. L. Harvey	10	Auto	3.50	4.00	60
20 Trout Brook Farm	Lincoln Pulp Wood Company	30	Auto and team	4.00		30
5 Myrick's Camps	Irving Myrick	30	Auto and team	3.00–3.50		25
Waters Reached	Kind of Fish					
1 Bowlin Pond	Trout	20				
2 Crystal Lake	Pickerel	4	Auto or team			
3 Davis Pond	Trout and Salmon	14	Auto or team			
4 Fowler Ponds	Trout	35	Auto or team			
5 Grand Lake-Seboois	Trout	24	Auto or team			
6 Green Pond	Trout	16	Auto and team			

HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS	DISTANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY	RATES PER WEEK	CAPACITY
PATTEN—Continued					
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
7 Hay Brook . . . . Trout	16	Team			
8 Hay Lake . . . . Trout and Salmon	28	Team			
9 Hale Pond . . . . Trout	13	Auto and trail			
10 Jerry Pond . . . . Trout	23	Auto or team			
11 Lower Shinn Pond . Trout and Salmon	10	Auto			
12 Matagamon Lake . . Trout and Togue	30	Auto or team			
13 Mud Lake . . . . Trout	14	Auto and team			
14 Penobscot River (E.Br.) Trout and Salmon	28	Team and canoe			
15 Peaked Mountain Pond Trout	12	Team			
16 Pleasant Lake* . . Trout	12	Team			
17 Sawtelle Brook . . Trout	25	Auto or team			
18 Scraggly Lake . . . Trout and Togue	30	Auto or team			
19 Seboois Stream . . . Trout	7	Team			
20 Snowshoe Lake . . Pickerel	22	Team or auto			
21 Trout Brook. . . . Trout	32	Team or auto			
22 Upper Shinn Pond . Trout and Salmon	11	Auto			
23 White Horse Lake . . Pickerel	20	Auto or team			
*See Smyrna Mills.					
ISLAND FALLS (117 miles from Bangor) (Elevation, 458 feet)					
Hotels and Camps — PROPRIETOR					
Exchange Hotel. . . G. F. Paul. . .	½	Hack	3.25		25
Bill Sewall's Camps . W. W. Sewall . . .	8	Auto and boat	4.00	25.00	30
6 Camp Roosevelt (Boys' Camp) . . . . R. A. Watkins .	4	Boat	$275 season	9 weeks	25
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
1 Caribou Lake . . . Pickerel and Perch	6	Team and walk			
2 Cole Brook . . . . Trout	6	Team and walk			
3 Dyer Brook . . . Trout	2	Walk			
4 East Branch River . . Trout	12	Auto, canoe, walk			
5 Fish Stream. . . . Trout	1½	Canoe			
6 Mattawamkeag Lake and River. . . . Pickerel, Trout, Bass and Perch . . .	1½	Team or auto			
7 Otter Lake . . . . Trout	7	Team and canoe			



HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS	DISTANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY	RATES PER WEEK	CAPACITY
ISLAND FALLS—Continued					
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
8 Pleasant Pond* . . . Trout, Bass, Pickerel	4	Team or auto			
9 Sly Brook . . . . Trout and Pickerel	4	Team and walk			
10 Warren Falls . . . Trout	4	Canoe and walk			
*See Smyrna Mills.					
OAKFIELD AND SMYRNA MILLS (126 miles from Bangor) (Elevation at Station, 578 feet)					
Hotels and Camps — PROPRIETOR					
9 Chase Camps . . . Arthur C. F. Coburn*	12	Team or auto			10
The Inn . . . . I. F. Goff	½	Team or auto	3.75	18.00	50
11 Umcolcus Camp . . Elmer Byron . .	18	Team and canoe	3.00		45
* 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	8	Team			
9 Rockabema Lake . . Trout	14	Team			
10 Spaulding Lake . . . Pickerel	2	Team or auto			
11 Umcolcus Lake . . . Trout	18	Team and canoe			
WEEKSBORO (138 miles from Bangor)					
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
Smith Brook* . . . . . Trout	⅛	Walk			
Smith Brook Deadwater* Trout	3	Walk			
*See Howe Brook.					
HOWE BROOK (142 miles from Bangor) (Elevation, 664 feet)					
Hotels and Camps					
Swett Camps	¾	Boat	2.50		4
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH			For further information write W. W. Smith or H. F. Russell, Licensed Guides.		
Beaver Brook* . . . Trout					
Cut Pond* . . . . . Trout					
Howe Brook . . . . Trout	¼	Walk			
St. Croix Lake . . . Trout and Perch	0				
St. Croix River* . . . Trout					
Smith Brook* . . . . Trout					
Smith Brook Deadwater*					
Tracy Brook	1	Boat			
*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	17.50	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
*Forty camps located on head waters of Aroostook and Allagash rivers. Reached from Ox Bow by stage from Masardis.					
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
1 Aroostook River . . Trout	¼	Walk			
2 Beaver Pond . . . Trout	32	Team and canoe			
3 Brown Brook Pond . Trout	45	Team and canoe			
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 Millimegassett Lake . Trout	33	Team and canoe			
8 Millinocket Lakes . . Trout	35	Team and canoe			
9 Mooseleuk Stream . Trout	22	Team and canoe			
10 Moose Pond . . . Trout	30	Team and canoe			
11 Munsungan Lakes . . Trout and Togue	40	Team and canoe			
12 Reed Pond . . . . Trout	41	Team and canoe			
13 St. Croix River . . Trout	¼	Canoe			

HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS		DISTANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY	RATES PER WEEK	CAPACITY
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					
Exchange Hotel	R. L. Curtis	¼	Team or auto	3.00		40
1 McGowan's	F. W. McGowan	20	Team	5.00	28.00	35
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 Lynch-Weeks Camps	Lynch & Weeks	15	Team	3.50	24.50	40
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			
Spectacle Lake	Trout	26	Team or canoe			
Mule Pond	Trout	26	Team or canoe			



HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS	DISTANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY	RATES PER WEEK	CAPACITY
PORTAGE (181 miles from Bangor) (Elevation at Station, 643 feet)					
Camp — PROPRIETOR					
1 Zella Isle Camps . . W. T. McNally . .	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 .	⅛	Walk			
WINTERVILLE (198 miles from Bangor) (Elevation at Station, 622 feet)					
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
Red River . . . . . Trout	1	Motor boat or canoe*			
Red River Lakes†* . . Trout	16	Canoe or walk*			
St. Froid Lake . . . Trout, Salmon and Togue	0				
* Arrangements for transportation can be made by writing A. Beaulieu, Quimby P. O.					
† A chain of 14 small lakes. No camps. Sports men 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	3.00-5.00		50
2 Inlet Camps . . . C. H. Fraser . .	16	Boat	3.50 up	12.50	40
2 Square Lake Camps . J. P. Yerxa . . .	18	Boat	3.50 up	12.50	10
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
1 Eagle Lake* . . . Trout, Salmon, Togue	¼	Walk			
2 Square Lake† . . . Trout, Salmon, Togue	12	Motor boat			
*See Wallagrass. †See Stockholm.					
WALLAGRASS (209 miles from Bangor)					
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
Blake Lake . . . . Trout	2	Team			
Eagle Lake* . . . . Trout, Salmon, Togue	0				
Wallagrass Lakes . . . Trout and Salmon .	10	Team			
*See Eagle Lake.					
SOLDIER POND (213 miles from Bangor)					
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
First Lake . . . . . Trout	2	Team			
Round Pond . . . . Trout	3	Team and canoe			
Sly Brook . . . . . Trout	2	Team			
Soldier Pond . . . . Trout and Salmon .	0				
Third Lake . . . . Trout	3½	Team and canoe			
FORT KENT (221 miles from Bangor) (Elevation, 540 feet)					
Hotels and Camps — PROPRIETOR					
Arcadia Hotel . . . F. Hebert . . .	½	Hack	3.50 up		35
4 Glazier Lake Camps . J. C. Morris . .	21	Auto	3.00		25
Dickey Hotel . . . James Corey . .	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 .	½	Walk			
3 Five Finger Brook* . Trout	56	Canoe			
4 Glazier Lake, N.B.† . Whitefish and Trout	21	Team or auto			
5 Umsaskis Lake† . . Trout and Togue. .	74	Canoe			
* Reached from Allegash River.					
† See St. Francis. . .					
ST. JOHN (234 miles from Bangor) (Elevation, 565 feet)					
Hotel — PROPRIETOR					
Connors Hotel, N.B. . . Eddie Savage . .	1	Auto			25
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
Black Lake . . . . Trout	5	Walk			
Blue River . . . . . Trout	24	Canoe			
Bow Lake . . . . . Trout, Togue, Perch Salmon, Whitefish	12	Canoe			
Cross Lake . . . . . Trout, Togue, Perch Salmon, Whitefish	9	Canoe			

HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS		DISTANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY	RATES PER WEEK	CAPACITY
ST. JOHN — Continued						
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH					
Gilbert Lake	Trout	5	Walk			
Glazier Lake	Trout, Togue, Perch					
	Salmon, Whitefish	6	Team or auto			
Hanowell Lake	Trout	3	Team			
Plourde Brook	Trout	0				
St. John River	Trout	0				
Santimos Lake	Trout	5				
Savage Lake	Trout	3	Team			
Sinclair Brook	Trout	½	Walk			
ST. FRANCIS (239 miles from Bangor) (Elevation, 639 feet)						
Hotels and Camps	PROPRIETOR					
1-2 Allegash Farm House	J. T. Michaud	28				
American Hotel	Onesime L. Collins		Team or auto	3.00		25
9 Cunliffe Sporting Camps	W. H. Cunliffe	56	Canoe			35
4 Five Finger Camps	W. H. Cunliffe	38	Canoe			15
5 Morris' Camps	J. C. Morris	5	Team or auto			30
7 Nigger Brook Camps	C. E. Jones	11	Team			50

HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS	DISTANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY	RATES PER WEEK	CAPACITY
ST. FRANCIS — Continued					
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's Lake† Trout, Togue, Perch, Salmon, Whitefish	5	Team,canoe,auto			
6 Little Black River Trout	16	Team or auto			
8 St. Francis River Trout	¾	Canoe			
9 Umsaskis Lake† Trout and Togue	38	Canoe			
*Reached by Allegash River. †See Fort Kent.					
LUDLOW (133 miles from Bangor)					
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
Barker Lake . . . Trout, Salmon	1	Car; walk ½ mile			
Cochrane Lake . . Pickerel and Salmon	0				
County Road Lake . Pickerel	1½	Team or car			
NEW LIMERICK (137 miles from Bangor)					
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
1 Drew's Lake† Trout and Salmon	3	Team or auto			
2 Green Lake Pickerel and Salmon	1	Walk			
3 Nickerson Lake† Pickerel and Perch	2	Team or auto			
† See Houlton.					
HOULTON (143 miles from Bangor)					
Hotels — PROPRIETOR					
Clark's Hotel . . . Walter Mott	½		2.00 up		35
Elmcroft . . . Mrs. F. A. Nevers	½		1.00	4.00–7.00	5
Exchange Hotel* . . Earle & White	½		0.75–1.00 up		56
Snell House . . . Miss E. McAllaster	½	Hack	4.00 up		60
Union Square . . . M. A. Clifford	½		1.00 up		25
* No meals served.					
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
Drew's Lake* Trout and Salmon	8	Team or auto			
Meduxnekeag Lake† Trout and Salmon	6	Team or auto			
Nickerson Lake* Pickerel and Perch	5	Team or auto			
*See New Limerick. † See Monticello.					
LITTLETON (151 miles from Bangor)					
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
Augusta Lake . . . Trout	4	Team			
Big Brook . . . Trout	2½	Team			
Leary Brook . . . Trout	5	Walk			
Logan Lake . . . Trout	0				
Ross Lake . . . Trout and Perch	2½	Walk			
MONTICELLO (155 miles from Bangor)					
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
Conroy Lake . . . Trout and Perch	1½	Team			
Meduxnekeag Lake* Trout and Salmon	½	Walk			
No. 9 Lake† Trout	9	Team			
White Brook . . . Trout	3	Team			
* See Houlton. † See Bridgewater and Robinson.					
BRIDGEWATER (166 miles from Bangor)					
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
No. 9 Lake* . . . Trout	9	Team			
*See Monticello and Robinson.					
ROBINSON (170 miles from Bangor)					
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
Burnt Land Stream . Trout	9	Team			
Mill Pond . . . Trout and Salmon	¼	Walk			
No. 9 Lake* . . . Trout	10	Team			
Prestile Stream . . Trout	¼	Walk			
Three Brooks . . . Trout	1	Walk			
Young Brook . . . Trout	3	Team			
*See Monticello and Bridgewater.					
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			

HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS	DISTANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY	RATES PER WEEK	CAPACITY
WESTFIELD (178 miles from Bangor)					
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
Clark Brook — Trout	3	Auto			
Prestile Stream — Trout	0				
Young Brook — Trout	3	Auto			
PHAIR (183 miles from Bangor)					
Camp — PROPRIETOR					
Echo Lake Camps — F. C. Ames	3	Team	2.50		
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
Prestile Stream — Trout	1½	Team			
Spragueville Lake — Trout and Perch	1½	Team			
FORT FAIRFIELD (196 miles from Bangor)					
Hotel — PROPRIETOR					
The Plymouth — Mrs. Alice Fisher	½	Auto	4.00–4.50		100
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
Aroostook Falls — Trout and Salmon	6				
Brown's Pond — Trout	6				
Gannett Pond — Trout	4	All			
Gillespie Lake — Trout	14	Auto			
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.

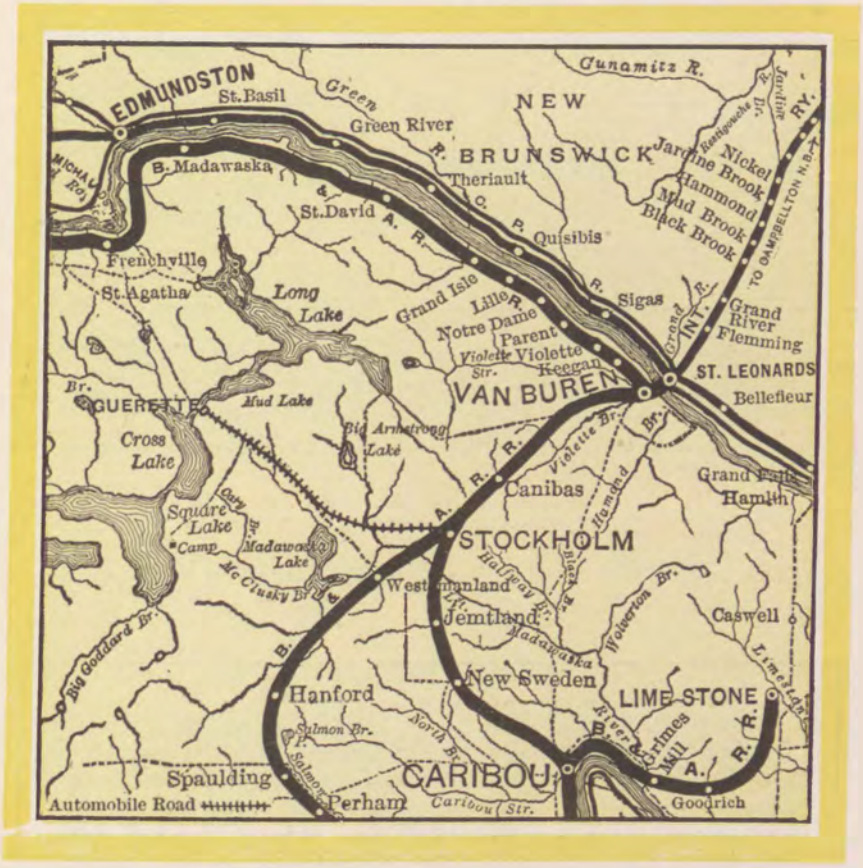
Percy Faulding located on Serpentine branch of Tobique, 22 miles by canoe, and 8 miles additional by tote road from Riley Brook, 22 miles by tote road. Rates $14.00 per day including guide, etc.

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	½	Hack	4.00 up	20.00	60
GRIMES MILL (207 miles from Bangor)					
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
Aroostook River — Trout and Salmon	⅛	Walk			
Gerrard Lake — Trout	7	Auto			
Madawaska River — Trout and Salmon	0				
Peers Lake — Trout	5½	Auto			
NEW SWEDEN (212 miles from Bangor) (Elevation at Station, 703 feet)					
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
Baisley Brook — Trout	3	Auto			
Madawaska Stream — Trout	3	Auto			
JEMTLAND (217 miles from Bangor)					
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
Madawaska Stream — Trout	⅛	Walk			
STOCKHOLM (220 miles from Bangor) (Elevation at Station, 593 feet)					
Camps — PROPRIETOR					
10 Inlet Camps — C. H. Fraser	15	Auto and boat	3.50 and up		50
10 Square Lake Camps — J. P. Yerxa	20	Auto and boat	3.50 and up		50



HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS	DISTANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY	RATES PER WEEK	CAPACITY
STOCKHOLM — Continued					
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	½	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)					
Hotel — PROPRIETOR					
Hammond House . . . A. J. Violette . .	¼	Team	4.00 up		40
PARENT (244 miles from Bangor)					
Hotel — PROPRIETOR					
Parent . . . . . V. Cyr	½	Auto		8.00—12.00	6

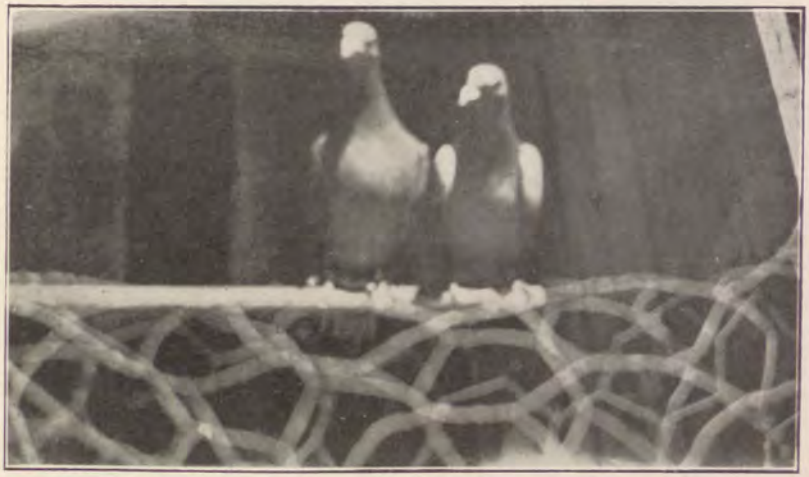
HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS	DISTANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY	RATES PER WEEK	CAPACITY
NOTRE DAME (246 miles from Bangor)					
Hotel — PROPRIETOR					
Ouellett's . . . . . P. Ouellett . . .	0			8.00—12.00	5
LILLE (249 miles from Bangor)					
Hotel — PROPRIETOR					
Lille House . . . . B. A. Thibodeau .	¼	Team		8.00—12.00	10
FRENCHVILLE (269 miles from Bangor)					
Hotels — PROPRIETOR					
Frenchville Hotel . . . John Ploud . . .	¼	Team	3.00	15.00	25
Long Lake Sporting Club	12	Auto or stage	4.00		200
Waters Reached — KIND OF FISH					
Long Lake . . . . Trout, Salmon, Togue	5	Stage			

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

It will be noticed that rates per day or week are not filled in, in several cases, but on account of existing conditions, the hotel and camp proprietors did not feel justified in giving rates for season 1926 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 over-charges. 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.



Darby and Joan, Carrier Pigeons Which Won Fame by Flights from Mt. Katahdin
(Photo by S. J. Brown, Houlton, Maine)

CARRIER-PIGEON FLIGHTS FROM MT. KATAHDIN

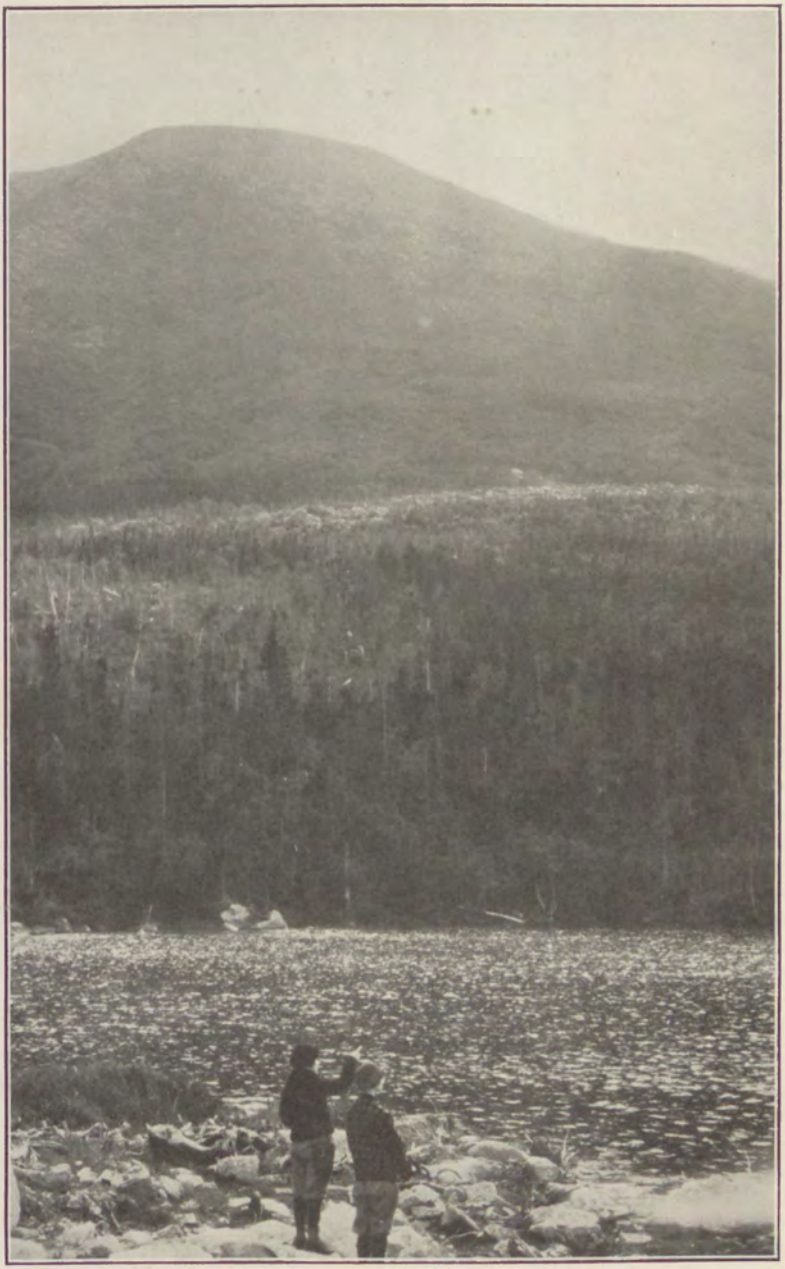
By S. J. Brown, Houlton, Maine

THE flights from Mt. Katahdin to Houlton, Maine, during the summer of 1925, by the carrier-pigeon, Joan, owned by Mr. Leigh Cleveland of Houlton, attracted wide attention. It was extremely interesting to see her "take off." When we released her at 11.00 o'clock Saturday morning, August 15th, from the highest peak of the Katahdin range (Monument Peak) there were five large hawks which had been flying around the south peak, Mt. Pamola. I was afraid they would take after her, but my fears were groundless.

Before we released her she had been acting very nervously, as she had eggs at home which her mate "Darby" was covering.

We wrote the message, noting the time and weather conditions, which were excellent, then attached the container to her leg. Promptly at 11.00 A.M., my friend, Mr. Chase, let her go She arose with a wide circle completely around the peak, then made another little manouver, again a third, and then two more, five in all. Each one was of smaller compass than the one before, until she was almost out of sight in the clear sky, then she headed for Houlton and in one hour and twenty minutes she was home.

This was her fourth trip for this season, including one with the Governor's Party. At that time she came home in one hour and 15 minutes. Estimated distance 90 miles.



Two Familiar Mt. Katahdin Landmarks — Chimney Pond and Pomola Peak
(Photo by Call Studio, Dexter, Maine)

Viewing the World from Katahdin's Summit
Left to Right, George B. Dorr, Superintendent of the Lafayette National Park, Mt. Desert Island; Governor Brewster and Hon. Willis E. Parsons, Maine Commissioner of Inland Fisheries and Game

MAINE CELEBRITIES CLIMB TO KATAHDIN'S PEAK

A Story of the Ascent Made by Governor Brewster and His Party in the Summer of 1925

By Philip Ricker Shorey
Director of Publicity, State of Maine Associates

IN the campaign for the development of Maine's resources along recreational, agricultural and industrial lines, that was entered into along broad and comprehensive lines the past year, the thought has ever occurred to me that among all of Maine's charms which lured over a million visitors into her midst the past summer, which established a record for summer travel in the history of the State, that Mount Katahdin would become some time in the future, one of the chief attractions not only to citizens of the United States but to thousands of lovers and devotees of mountain climbing abroad.

To my mind every citizen of the State should make a trip to the summit of Katahdin. Until they do they cannot appreciate its grandeur or possibilities as a State asset, which alone would annually attract thousands within the confines of the State. It is the grandest, loneliest and most picturesque summit among all of America's peaks. Towering 5,273 feet above sea level, rising from the centre of 20,000 square miles of Maine virgin

forests of fir, spruce, birch and pine, it stands alone unique among all of the mountains of the United States.

Unspoiled by man it still remains in nature's setting surrounded by God's handiwork. Though declared by mountain climbers of international repute to be one of the most interesting peaks in the whole United States, it still remains practically unknown to the millions who annually seek for something new, — for rest and quiet and the big out-doors where man's progress has not as yet changed nature from its original setting.

Though the third highest peak east of the Rockies, Mt. Katahdin stands preeminent in its isolation as there are no intervening peaks to shut off its approaches so that one can look down from its summit North, East, South and West and see the world in miniature. Seas of forests stretching mile on mile and when waving in winds resembling a huge uncountable horde of God's soldiers. Countless lakes and streams, broad fields and fertile valleys without end — and all Maine. A sight just too immense and incomprehensible to be taken in all at once. One stands in silence and gazes and for some unaccountable reason something grips you at the throat — it is the over-powering majesty of it all and the nearness it brings one to nature and God.

The popular belief that Mt. Katahdin is inaccessible except to more robust and hardy mountaineers is not correct. This was clearly demonstrated by the Governor's party that made the trip the past summer. Having this in mind and wishing to dispel such an erroneous impression, the party was made up of two ladies, one of whom was Mrs. Brewster, and two men who were over seventy years of age. They negotiated the entire trip with ease, suffering no hardships and all were enthusiastic in planning a similar and longer trip which would take in more of the trails leading to the summit.

Our party approached the mountain from Millinocket. Leaving the Northern Hotel at 10 in the morning, we proceeded by automobile for lunch at the Togue Pond Camps about 12 miles in, where we were the guests of Harry N. Wallis. Here one gets a remarkable view of Katahdin which lies about 12 miles farther on. The camps are so situated with lakes on either side that one gets a varied and most beautiful view. The trip would have been well worth while simply to sit on the broad veranda of the camp and view one of the sunsets over the mountain. For some unexplainable reason the setting sun casts a varicolored hue over Katahdin, changing from a soft green to a purple and then a dull red hue. It is a sight one can never forget.

After lunch at the camp the party proceeded about three miles by auto and then by horseback and afoot to Chimney Pond Camp which nestles at the very base, in fact on the side of the mountain as it is about one thousand feet up. Here we found the new State Warden's camp ready for us, coffee boiling and hot biscuits ready for the eating. Here we passed the night, meeting two other parties who occupied the lean-tos maintained by the Appalachian Mountain Club.

Mr. Dorr and Commissioner Parsons elected to sleep outdoors in the State leanto so after a pleasant night passed with stories of ancient legends surrounding the mountain told by Roy Dudley, State Warden, who accompanied the party and who incidentally has made the ascent over 170 times, and a general discussion as to the great possibilities Katahdin held for the State, all were under the blankets shortly after 10 o'clock.

A start up the mountain was made at 6 in the morning over the Great Basin slide, although this is the most difficult due to the precipitous walls that it leads over. The party viewed the foot gear of Mr. Dorr with no little amusement and with some misgivings as to their ultimate success. They consisted of a low pair of very light moccasins. The rest of the party were all equipped with the heaviest of mountain climbing foot gear.

Mr. Dorr, however, smiled a whimsical smile and allowed he thought he would be able to keep up. And so the party started, Mr. Dorr in the lead. Although he lost a moccasin now and then, he lead throughout the ascent and was the first on top. Accompanying the party was Phil Coolidge, New England representative for Pathe News, the moving-picture news-reel, who secured excellent pictures of the entire trip, views from the summit and the various formations found on top.

As one step to bringing before the public the possibilities of Mt. Katahdin, these pictures have been released throughout the United States, being shown to over 20,000,000 people and the film is now obtainable for lecture purposes.

The party reached the broad plateau at the top of the Great Basin Slide in about three hours and then proceeded to the summit. Here at the monument of stones which are erected at the peak, they left their names in the copper tube which is left in the stone monument for all to register who reach this point. After lunch the day was spent in exploration.

There was plenty to explore and marvel at. Terminating the Appalachian Mountain Range in the North, Katahdin seems to invite the inspection of all

Conveying the Carrier Pigeons to Katahdin's Summit

lovers of mountain scenery and to epitomize in its features the awe-inspiring grandeur of the entire range. Though not as lofty as some of the Appalachian Mountains, being but a mile high, its extensive table lands, over three miles in length, its precipitous cliffs and well nigh perpendicular walls, great basins, wonders in themselves, over two thousand feet in depth, and world-famed knife-edge, more than make up its lack in height and form a granite pile nine miles long, unequalled among all the mountains of the East. All this was explored and talked over.

While at the summit a homer pigeon, which had been carried to the peak by one of another party was released. We took advantage of it by writing a message to the Associated Press and in this novel way attracting the attention of others to the possibilities of the mountain. The bird, named Joan, already had a national reputation for long distance flights, and seemed to get the spirit of the occasion, and broke a world's record for time in flying when it reached its home at Houlton.

The original plans had been to make the descent that night but all seemed to have become intoxicated with the atmosphere they were in so disregarding the slowly gathering and threatening clouds from the West, which under any other conditions would have told of rain and wind coming, we decided to pass the night on top, see the sunrise from the summit and then return by the Knife Edge trail.

As Maine is the most northeasterly State in the Union, it is the first state in the Union to get the morning sun's rays. Katahdin being the loftiest peak would naturally be the first to get these rays. Imbued with the thought that we would be the first people in the United States to feel the morning sun beams all else paled into insignificance.

Of course we had no blankets, foor or shelter but what did it matter so long as we were the first kissed by the morning rays. The very resourceful wardens headed by Chief Warden John Flint, Roy Dudley and Sandy Mullin, went down over the slide and soon reappeared, minus Flint, who had been seen to look more than once at the glowering skies, with food and blankets —but no tents.

In short order beds had been made by cutting spaces in the thick scrub bushes that dot the summit, supper was over and all to bed to be ready for that sun-rise.

Alas — "the best laid plans of mice and men aft gang a glee." The storm arrived about midnight, the wind howled, the rain descended in torrents, clouds enfolded us above and below. I will pass over the next four hours. At 4 o'clock Mr. Dudley asserted himself and allowed that the party had better move and that quickly for drier and calmer spots below. We did. Dawn was just trying to break, but due to rain and clouds which ev-veloped us, it was hard to see even one another. A rope was attached — mountain fashion — to the ladies and some of the less hardy of the party and we stepped off into seeming space,

gazing down into the low-hung clouds far below. The descent was made over the same trail as the ascent, the guides deciding that the Knife Edge would not be practicable due to rain and wind and fog.

No mishaps were encountered on the trip down outside of Mr. Dorr losing one of his moccasins. Chimney Pond Camp was soon reached and a hot breakfast prepared by the tardy and missing Mr. Flint was waiting. Soon the sun came out and the party returned via the Togue Pond Camps where a dinner and a swim soon made all forget the tempestuous and damp night, and here the party spent the night, returning to Millinocket the following noon.

Cecil D. Chase Releasing the Carrier Pigeon Joan for Her Flight from Mt. Katahdin to Houlton
(Photo by A. J. Brown, Houlton, Me.)

We did not see the sun rise but we proved that one may pass the night on the peak of the third highest spot east of the Rockies in a hurricane and downpour without experiencing a great amount of hardship.

Reports from the Inland Fish and Game Bureau show that the past summer people from every State in the Union visited the peak of Katahdin and registered their names in the tube in the monument.

I shall return shortly for that sun-up and I hope others will do likewise.

AROOSTOOK'S INDUSTRIAL OPPORTUNITIES

Aroostook has vast areas of timberland, extensive water powers, and abundant locations suitable for industrial plants. Inquiries will receive prompt attention by George E. Wicks, General Freight Agent, Bangor, Maine.

One of the Hundreds of Potato Farms That Have Made Aroostook World-Famous

AROOSTOOK'S AGRICULTURAL SUPREMACY

The Famed Potato Crop Which Has Won World-Leadership.

By Maurice D. Jones
Farm Management Demonstrator, University of Maine

AROOSTOOK County ships to the consuming markets more potatoes than any other county in the United States. Its tremendous production can be better understood when it is realized that it produces more than 75% of the potatoes grown in the state of Maine and that in 1925 Maine was the largest potato producing state in the Union by more than 3,000,000 bushels. The value of Aroostook's crop the past season was in excess of $30,000,000.

Aroostook's preeminence in the realm of potato production is due to an unusually good soil, ideal climatic conditions and to the progressive methods followed by her farmers. Anyone who has ridden from Caribou to Presque Isle, thence to Fort Fairfield and back to Caribou when the fields of golden grain, newly cut hay fields and the dark green of the potato fields net the landscape, will witness to the fact that conditions are right for the production of this crop. The soil is naturally fertile and well-drained but at the same time so well supplied with organic matter that it will withstand, if necessary, considerable periods of drought without injury to the crop. The heavy crops of clover which are turned under help to maintain this condition.

In order to do their best, potatoes require a naturally cool growing season, in which respect the Aroostook climate is ideal. Diseases are less prevalent and the vine growth more healthy and vigorous than under less favorable conditions. Large yields of high quality potatoes are the results. The most up-to-date methods of production are used by Aroostook farmers. Their cultural practices, methods of fertilization and spraying involves the application of the best known scientific principles of handling this crop. Their farms are supplied with the most up-to-date equipment for reducing labor requirements and giving the crop proper growing conditions. Tractors, two-row planters, two-row horse-hoes, six-row sprayers and motor driven diggers, though adding to the expense, help produce and harvest the crop with efficiency. Some of the best draft horses in the country are to be found in Aroostook County. Farmers pride themselves on their matched pairs and the 40-barrel loads of potatoes that they haul from field to loading station. These heavy teams form a necessary part of the equipment for handling with rapidity the heavy work at rush seasons.

The county has good roads over which to haul its crops to market. Considerable macadam and much good gravel does a good deal

to keep hauling costs at a minimum. Much of this local hauling is done by truck, especially from the farms farther back from the loading station and in many instances, the crop is hauled from the field at digging time and stored at the track ready for immediate shipment when market conditions appear to be attractive. The agricultural area of the county is well traversed by the several lines of the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad. These lines supply service to practically every producing section. There is little territory but what is within easy hauling distance of one of these lines.

The county is adapted to the production of practically any variety of Irish potatoes. There are four main varieties, however, that constitute the principle acreage, namely, Bliss, Irish Cobblers, Spaulding Rose and Green Mountains. The latter variety being by far the most common. Soil conditions along the St. John river, in the upper part of the county, are especially well adapted to the production of Bliss which requires slightly different soil conditions.

Aroostook seed potatoes are known throughout the entire potato producing area of the eastern United States. This seed is especially desired because of the small amount of disease developing from it when grown under southern conditions. In order that this seed might enjoy an even more enviable reputation, farmers have, during the past few years, been doing much to raise the standard of their seed to the highest possible point. In this connection they have been assisted by the College of Agriculture Extension Service and other agencies.

If one thinks that potatoes are Aroostook's only crop, he should visit the county during grain harvesting and watch the large threshing outfits turning out twelve hundred bushels of grain per day. Oats are king among the grains and rightly should be. The cold moist growing season is ideal for this crop and yields from sixty to eighty bushels per acre, are not uncommon. These oats are heavy, well-meated and form an essential part of the ration for the work horses. Wheat is also grown to some extent, many families producing sufficient for their entire year's supply of flour—and good bread it makes at that. One has but to sit down to a meal at some of Aroostook's hospitable homes to realize the real quality of this home produced bread. In this respect one must not forget the buckwheat cakes so common in the Aroostook home, the flour for which is grown and manufactured in the county. Once eaten, they are never forgotten.

Aroostook's production of potatoes in 1924 was over 34,000,000 bushels, on a little less than 160,000 acres, or an average yield in excess of three hundred bushels per acre. Her 1925 production was nearly normal while the country at large showed a deficit of 100,000,000 bushels. This large production of the county is the result of a fertile soil wonderfully adapted to the needs of this crop, a climate that furnishes the needed rain and ideal growing conditions for its healthy development and to the up-to-date methods of her progressive farmers.

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

To Points on and via The Bangor & Aroostook R. R. Co.

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. Kineo House	39.60	24.70	17.60
North East Carry	41.60	26.70	19.60
North West Carry	41.60	26.70	19.60
Moosehead	38.25	23.35	16.25
Jackman	40.05	25.15	18.05
Holeb	40.85	25.95	18.85
Megantic	42.80	27.90	20.80
Lowelltown	41.60	26.70	19.60
Derby	33.10	18.20	11.10
Brownville	33.50	18.60	11.50
Brownville Junction	33.85	18.95	11.85
Onawa (Going via Brownville Jct., returning via Greenville)	37.48	22.58	15.48
Schoodic (Schoodic Lake)	34.30	19.40	12.30
West Seboois	34.90	20.00	12.90
Norcross (Twin Lakes)	35.50	20.60	13.50
Millinocket	35.90	21.00	13.90
Grindstone	36.55	21.65	14.55
Stacyville	37.35	22.45	15.35
Sherman	37.65	22.75	15.65
Patten	38.25	23.35	16.25
Island Falls	38.40	23.50	16.40
Oakfield	39.05	24.15	17.05
Howe Brook	40.45	25.55	18.45
Griswold	41.25	26.35	19.25
Masardis (Oxbow)	41.95	27.05	19.95
Ashland	42.80	27.90	20.80
Portage	43.80	28.90	21.80
Winterville (St. Froid Lake)	45.25	30.35	23.25
Eagle Lake	45.85	30.95	23.85
Fort Kent	47.35	32.45	25.35
Houlton	40.30	25.40	18.30
Monticello	41.20	26.30	19.20
Bridgewater	42.00	27.10	20.00
Robinson	42.25	27.35	20.25
Mars Hill	42.50	27.60	20.50
Fort Fairfield	44.35	29.45	22.35
Presque Isle	43.60	28.70	21.60
Caribou	44.65	29.75	22.65
New Sweden	45.30	30.40	23.30
Stockholm (Square Lake)	45.85	30.95	23.85
Van Buren	47.05	32.15	25.05
Grand Isle	48.15	33.25	26.15
Madawaska	48.80	33.90	26.80

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.

The fares shown are copied from tariffs issued and filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission by initial roads.

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.

SHIPMENT OF BIG GAME

Season of 1925

STATIONS SHIPPED FROM	OCTOBER			NOVEMBER			DECEMBER			TOTAL		
	¶DEER	[1]MOOSE	BEAR	¶DEER	[1]MOOSE	BEAR	¶DEER	[1]MOOSE	BEAR	¶DEER	[1]MOOSE	BEAR
Brownville	3	....	....	22	....	....	.....	.....	.....	25	....	....
Norcross	4	....	1	8	....	1	.....	.....	.....	12	....	2
Millinocket	1	....	....	6	....	....	.....	.....	.....	7	....	....
Grindstone	1	....	....	12	....	....	.....	.....	.....	13	....	....
Davidson	.....	....	....	8	....	....	.....	.....	.....	8	....	....
Sherman	5	....	....	7	....	....	.....	.....	.....	12	....	....
Island Falls	2	....	....	9	....	1	.....	.....	.....	11	....	1
Oakfield	5	....	....	52	....	....	.....	.....	.....	57	....	....
Monticello	.....	....	....	11	....	1	.....	.....	.....	11	....	1
Stockholm	.....	....	....	8	....	....	.....	.....	.....	8	....	....
Blanchard	2	....	1	4	....	....	.....	.....	.....	6	....	1
Shirley	14	....	....	53	....	....	.....	.....	.....	67	....	....
Greenville	43	....	6	194	....	8	.....	.....	.....	237	....	14
Brownville Jct.	2	....	....	10	....	....	.....	.....	.....	12	....	....
Patten	62	....	1	150	....	11	.....	.....	.....	212	....	12
Smyrna Mills	3	....	....	13	....	....	.....	.....	.....	16	....	....
Howe Brook	16	....	....	44	....	....	.....	.....	.....	60	....	....
Masardis	49	....	1	91	....	....	.....	.....	.....	140	....	1
Ashland	14	....	....	72	....	1	.....	.....	.....	86	....	1
Portage	8	....	....	34	....	....	.....	.....	.....	42	....	....
Eagle Lake	24	....	....	31	....	....	.....	.....	.....	55	....	....
Fort Kent	5	....	....	15	....	....	.....	.....	.....	20	....	....
St. Francis	10	....	....	43	....	....	.....	.....	.....	53	....	....
Other Stations	8	....	....	45	....	1	.....	.....	.....	53	....	1
Sidings	.....	....	....	78	....	....	.....	.....	.....	78	....	....
Total	281	....	10	1020	....	24	.....	.....	.....	1301	....	34
Total Shipped 1895	669	53	....	501	21	....	411	38	....	1581	112	....
" " 1896	1029	79	....	718	19	....	498	35	....	2245	133	....
" " 1897	1246	55	....	1023	37	....	671	47	....	2940	139	....
" " 1898	1348	71	....	1347	77	....	682	54	....	3377	202	....
" " 1899	1433	80	....	1960	63	....	363	23	....	3756	166	....
" " 1900	1298	83	....	1516	63	....	565	64	....	3379	210	....
" " 1901	1331	99	....	1905	97	....	646	63	....	3882	259	....
" " 1902	1469	68	....	2192	110	....	834	66	....	4495	244	....
" " 1903	1350	79	....	1758	106	....	678	47	....	3786	232	....
" " 1904	1088	62	....	1813	101	....	657	59	....	3558	222	....
" " 1905	1538	81	15	2187	87	15	909	39	8	4634	207	38
" " 1906	838	65	9	1678	90	3	861	43	5	3377	198	17
" " 1907	678	56	14	1559	92	17	916	107	28	3153	255	59
" " 1908	1111	44	6	1992	68	5	412	7	....	3515	119	11
" " 1909	683	43	13	1652	62	17	931	70	14	3266	175	44
" " 1910	1225	56	2	2216	48	2	1165	89	9	4606	193	13
" " 1911	622	38	12	1572	35	10	831	115	20	3025	188	42
" " 1912	543	15	18	1689	25	13	861	57	35	3093	97	66
" " 1913	376	....	5	1452	26	4	805	32	1	2633	58	10
" " 1914	364	....	10	1614	25	27	569	29	8	2547	54	45
" " 1915	530	*	23	1358	*	13	708	*	5	2596	*	41
" " 1916	380	*	3	1614	*	1	702	*	1	2696	*	5
" " 1917	449	*	9	1325	*	11	778	*	2	2552	*	22
" " 1918	246	*	3	797	*	2	472	*	1	1515	*	6
" " 1919	†344	‡	7	†1609	‡23	5	.....	.....	.....	†1953	‡23	12
" " 1920	†390	‡	6	†2128	‡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

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, comprises only game shipped by visiting sportsmen from points on the line of this Company, and does not include that killed by native hunters, nor the large quantity consumed in camps.

* 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.

[1] Closed time on Moose until further notice

Camp Wapiti

"Where the highway ends
and the blazed trail begins"

Easily Accessible Yet Primevally Remote

Located on Lake Wapiti, in the deep woods, twelve miles from Patten. 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. Cabin with bathroom at additional rates.

Special rates for large parties and for the season.

FISHING	GARDEN
CAMPING	CHICKENS
HUNTING	COWS
TRAMPING	BEAN HOLE

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

Camp Wapiti Association

Patten, Maine

Before May 1, NORWALK, CONN.

CAMP FAIRVIEW

A GROUP OF CLEAN, DRY, COMFORTABLE LOG CABINS, situated on the shores of Lower Shin Pond and offering the visitor a wonderful vacation for the Spring, Summer or Autumn, IN THE HEART OF THE MAINE WOODS.

LOWER SHIN POND, ONE OF THE MOST PICTURESQUE AND BEAUTIFUL of the Maine lakes, is well stocked with land-locked salmon and square-tail trout and affords a safe and delightful opportunity for angling, canoeing, boating and bathing.

OUR TABLE: Our Old-Fashioned New England Home Cooking has made us hosts of friends. Berry Shortcakes and Pies in Season. Raised Biscuits, Real New England Doughnuts, and in the Autumn we serve Venison, Broiled Partridge, Buckwheat Cakes, Deer Meat Sausage and Home-Made Jams.

We raise our Vegetables, Poultry and Eggs, and our own Cows supply the Camp with Fresh Milk and Cream.

DEER AND PARTRIDGE are plentiful in the Autumn and after a day's tramp through the woods, sportsmen are welcomed at Camp Fairview with an appetizing dinner, a dry, warm cabin, open fires and clean, comfortable beds.

Hot water brought to cabins each morning.

22 years under one management.

Your Comfort is Our First and Last Thought

CAMP FAIRVIEW is reached by Bangor & Aroostook Railroad to Patten, also by automobile over first-class roads.

For Booklet, Rates and References write:

EDWIN F. FOWLER

Shin Pond .·. .·. Patten, Maine

Phone 21-5

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

BIRCH POINT CAMPS

UPPER SHIN POND, PATTEN, MAINE

The most inviting spot you can imagine

Clean, dry, wholesome log cabins nestled amid stately evergreens in the heart of Maine's most picturesque region, where one may enjoy good fishing through the season and delightful summer recreation.

Accommodations for 40 guests

FISHING BOATING CANOEING

Open for season from May 1 to October 1

Birch Point Camps offer every possible opportunity for you to enjoy your vacation in the fullest measure. Fishing, boating, and wonderful woods trails assure you a perfect vacation of rest and recreation.

Through-train connections via Bar Harbor Express direct from New York to Bangor, changing there for Patten. Also meet sleeper from Boston at Sherman when notified. Through highways for motorists — excellent garage facilities adjacent to camp.

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

BIRCH POINT CAMPS

GEORGE K. ROOT, *Manager*

UPPER SHIN POND, PATTEN, MAINE

Under new ownership

Hunters' Outlying Camps for rent during Hunting Season

"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 Sourdnahunk Stream and other waters, and hunting in the greatest game section of this noted forest expanse.

Our table is renowned for its exceptional quality. Vegetables and dairy supplies from our own farm. Our cabins and beds cannot be surpassed for comfort and hominess. Telephone connections with Norcross and Greenville. Guides highly experienced. Nine new camps added for season 1926.

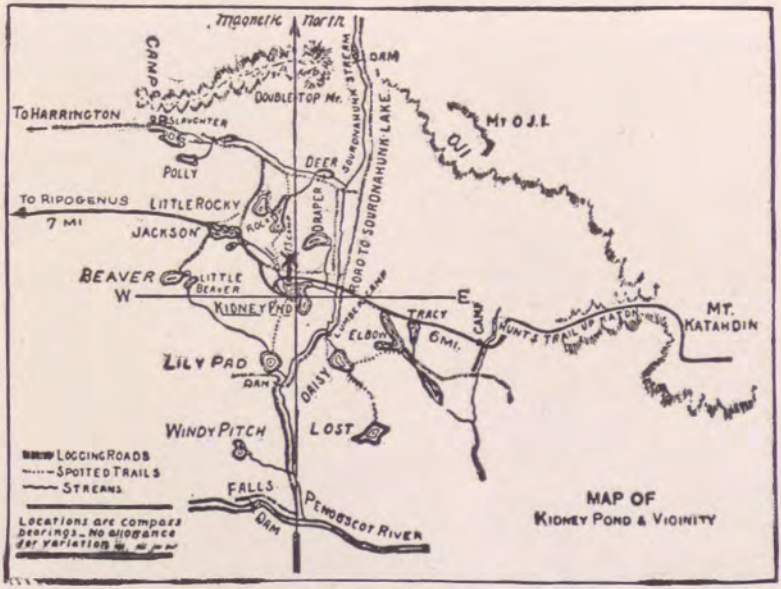
Trout and Salmon Fishing — Deer, Bear and Partridge Hunting — Canoeing — Mountain Climbing — Trails for tramping — What more can be offered for a vacation in the woods?

TWIN PINE CAMPS are reached via Greenville or Norcross

Our rates: $4.00 per day, and guides $2.50

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

E. L. YORK
GREENVILLE, ME.



Kidney Pond Famous Camps

We have taken over the Colt Camps for the rush season

Offer attractions unsurpassed in the Maine Woods. Handy to 23 ponds—all famous for fishing, fine stream fishing with plenty of salmon at the river, close by Mt. Katahdin, which can be climbed by our own trail; in a section renowned for big game and all season trout fishing.

Auto parties can drive from Greenville around the shore of Moosehead Lake, across the river at the Great Northern Paper Company's big dam to Sourdnahunk Stream, where our team meets you and takes you to camp. **NO WALKING.**

Reached by the way of Norcross, Maine, or we will meet you at Greenville or Ripogenus

NO RESORT IN THE MAINE WOODS OFFERS GREATER ATTRACTIONS

Many ideal side trips for which we furnish canoes and experienced guides

With our large new kitchen and dining-room we will be able to furnish a table fare of first quality with the aid of vegetables, fresh milk and eggs from our own farm, in fact everything will be of the high class order that you would expect at this justly celebrated woods resort.

Fishing season opens May 1, closes Sept. 30
Hunting season opens Oct. 15, closes Nov. 30

Come Early for the Best Fishing

Our chief aim is to make your vacation so pleasant for you that *each one* to come will be spent at Kidney Pond, one of the most beautiful resorts in Maine.
Our new booklet and map tell more about our camps and this choice country. Write for it. We will also be pleased to furnish any information desired, and can furnish the names and addresses of well-known parties who will gladly recommend us. Telephone connection in camps.

Through Pullman Sleeping Cars between Boston and Norcross and Boston and Greenville

Post Office Address

BRADEEN & CLIFFORD

Millinocket, Maine

After May 15, GREENVILLE, MAINE

Togue Pond Camps

— in the shadow of Mt. Katahdin

Write for booklet 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 *and* H. N. WALLS

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Vacation Delights at Cypher's Camps

FISHING—Squaretail trout, salmon, lake trout, pickerel, white perch, whitefish.

HUNTING—Deer, bears, partridge, ducks and with the camera, moose.

COMFORT FOR GUESTS—Individual, clean, comfortable camps accommodating parties from two to eight persons. We serve fish and game in season.

BRANCH CAMPS—Our branch camps are three hours by canoe from the home camps and are located in a wonderful trout, togue and game country.

Cypher's camp is located on the West Branch of the Penobscot at the head of Ambajejus Lake, right in the heart of the famous Mt. Katahdin fish and game region. Through Pullman service from Boston to Norcross station on the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad. Twelve miles by motorboat from Norcross; four miles by motorboat from automobile road. No tiresome buck-board ride or long hike. Open from May 1 to December 1. Telephone service.

Beautiful Trip up the Penobscot to Katahdin's Park and return in three days

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Branch camps at Foss and Knowlton and First Debsconeag

Reached from Norcross, 12 miles by steamer, 8 miles by canoe, also reached by automobile from Millinocket. Fly fishing entire season for trout and salmon. Togue, Pickerel and Perch in Debsconeag Dead Water. Canoeing, woods tramps and mountain climbing. Splendid game country. Comfortable cabins with open fireplaces. Fresh vegetables, milk, eggs and berries in season. Telephone. Write for Booklet.

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SPORTSMEN going into the woods from Norcross will find comfortable hotel accommodations here. House electric lighted, heated by steam, hot and cold water, private bath.

In connection with the hotel we have a supply store where camping parties may purchase everything for a camping trip. We have been taking care of the sportsman's wants for 25 years and would be glad to engage guides, plan tenting trips, or help you to find the place that will suit you for your stay in the Maine Woods. Our boats make regular trips across the lakes from June 15 to October 15, on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, leaving Norcross about 10 a.m. Special boats can be had at any time. Fare on the regular boat is $1.50. A special boat will cost $7.50 in addition to the regular fare of $1.50 for each person. For further information write

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Individual cabins with open fires and running water. Our excellent table is supplied from our own farm.

Three cottages fitted for housekeeping to rent for the season.

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Northern Maine is famous for its cool nights, dry and invigorating atmosphere, laden with health-giving qualities from the pine and balsam forest. Private cabins with baths; also large, spacious dining room and office.

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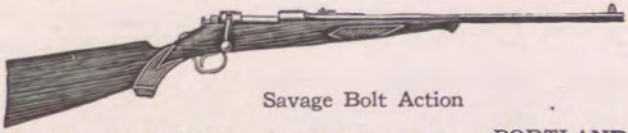

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on Sebec Lake, in May, June and September, is positively good and the Fly Fishing for Black Bass is claimed by many to equal Maine's most famous Bass Lakes. There are a number of nearby Ponds and Streams where the Trout Fishing is always good.

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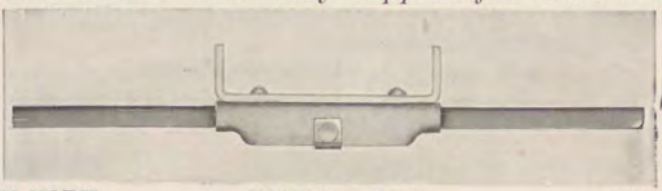

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On Little Seboois Lake, 20 minutes by canoe from Packard's Station, offers you everything to be desired. As a vacation land, there is no better spot in all Maine. Here the tired business man as well as the young folks, may absorb the healthful, invigorating atmosphere of the pine and balsam forests while enjoying the pleasures of canoeing, hiking and fishing. Early brook trout fishing here at home camp, excellent square tail trout fishing all summer at outlying camp; good lake fishing. Deer and small game abundant; partridge and duck shooting good. Guides furnished at reasonable rates. 14 separate sleeping lodges, all comfortable and cozy, some completely furnished for housekeeping. Large dining hall and recreation room. Parties met at Packard's Station on arrival of B & A trains, when notified in advance. Telephone connection. Camps open entire year. Rates reasonable. It would be a pleasure to send our booklet — a post card request will bring it.

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FISHING that makes glad the angler's heart may be enjoyed on famous Square Lake and on seven other connecting waters — all renowned for the fine sport they offer. Trout, salmon and togue. Good fly fishing in May and September. Salmon pool at the camps.

HUNTING that cannot be beaten in all the Aroostook country can be had in the great game section surrounding the Inlet Camps location. Deer and bear for the big game devotee and the best of partridge and duck shooting for the gunner.

There is no finer vacation spot in all the Maine Woods than at Inlet Camps
Flush toilets and private baths.

There is an unusual opportunity for canoeing and the Thoroughfare between Square and Cross Lakes is especially favorable for women and amateurs. Of course our table is good, and we make it our business to give everybody a good time. Our satisfied patrons say we are successful.

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The territory in which these camps are situated furnishes the best deer hunting to be found in the Pine Tree State.

Very easily reached; camps located at the end of automobile road; teams furnished beyond.

Will supply tenting parties with guides, canoes and necessary outfit to go anywhere in Northern Maine. Let me plan your fishing trip.

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Every diversion offered for a real MAINE WOODS VACATION. Fishing throughout the season for salmon trout and togue. Hunting deer, bears, partridge and ducks. Canoeing, Tramping, Camping Out. Private cabins, fine table, canoes and rowboats. From Oak Point Camps one may take practically unlimited number of canoe trips, giving new views each day. Reached by motor boat, three miles from the Bangor and Aroostook's Portage Station.

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One of the many ponds found in this section. 35 miles from Greenville, 16 miles east of Kokadjo. On private road.

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Automobiles can run to camp

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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.

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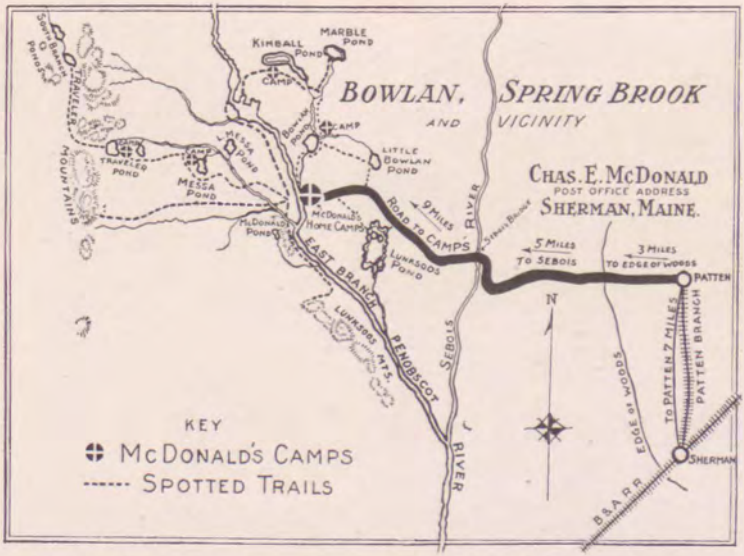

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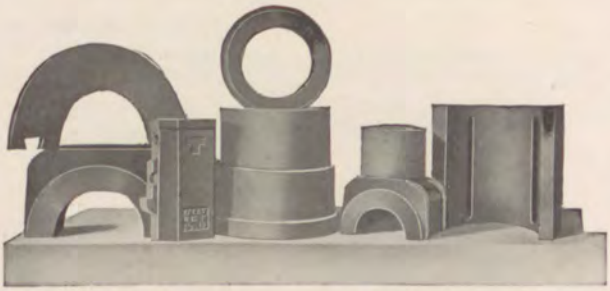

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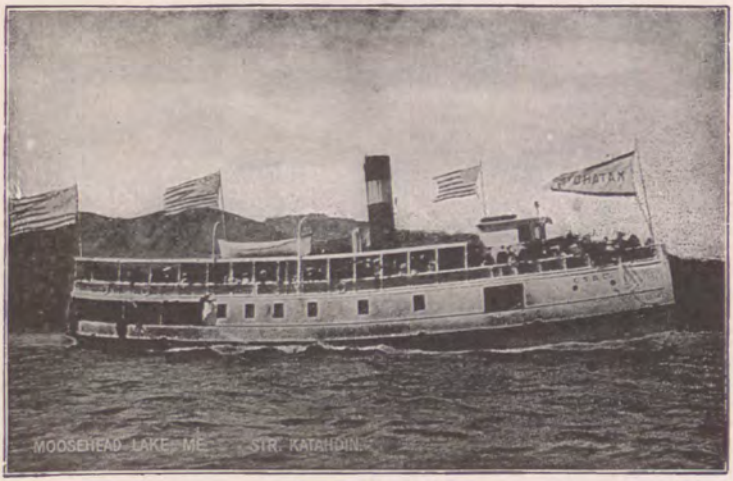

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MILLINOCKET TRUST CO.

MILLINOCKET, MAINE

Capital . . $50,000.00
Surplus . . 50,000.00

Capital and Surplus, $100,000

MARS HILL TRUST COMPANY

MARS HILL, MAINE

Sportsmen visiting Aroostook are cordially invited to use our banking facilities

E. M. SMITH, President C. A. NUTTER, Treasurer

STOCKTON SPRINGS TRUST COMPANY

STOCKTON SPRINGS, MAINE

H. R. Hichborn, *President* Everett Staples, *Vice-President* A. M. Ames, *Secretary*
S. B. Merrithew, *Treasurer* I. H. Merrithew, *Assistant Treasurer*

AMERICAN CASTING COMPANY Manufacturers

Light-Weight, Short-Length, Lock-Joint
Cast-Iron Culvert, Drain and Sewer Pipe

BIRMINGHAM - - - - ALABAMA

FRONTIER TRUST COMPANY

FT. FAIRFIELD, AROOSTOOK COUNTY, MAINE

Capital . . . $50,000.00
Reserve . . . 85,000.00

H. T. POWERS, President — T. E. HOLT, Vice-President — A. G. LOCKHART, Treasurer — H. H. HOPKINSON, Assistant Treasurer

We invite tourists to call on us for information

CAPITAL STOCK $55,000.00

KATAHDIN TRUST COMPANY

PATTEN and ISLAND FALLS, MAINE

4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

H. C. ROWE, President G. W. YORK, Vice-President G. W. GOODRICH, Treasurer
E. M. GOODRICH, Manager Island Falls Branch

SEARSPORT NATIONAL BANK

SEARSPORT, MAINE

J. D. SWEETSER, *President* — W. R. BLODGETT, *Cashier*

VAN BUREN TRUST COMPANY

VAN BUREN, MAINE

General Banking Business

P. C. KEEGAN, *President* J. F. THERIAULT, *Vice-President*
H. K. BRADBURY, *Treasurer*

FORT FAIRFIELD NATIONAL BANK

FORT FAIRFIELD, MAINE

Established 1892

Capital - - $100,000
Surplus - - 100,000
Resources of over one million and a half

OFFICERS

Tom E. Hacker, *President* — F. B. Kilburn, *Cashier*
C. A. Powers, *Vice-President* — F. C. Kilburn, *Assistant Cashier*

One of the Oldest and Strongest Banks in Aroostook County

R. F. Gardner, *President* — A. W. Spaulding, *Vice-President* — R. L. Powell, *Secretary*

AROOSTOOK TRUST COMPANY

Caribou, AROOSTOOK COUNTY, Maine

Capital Stock - - $50,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits 200,000.00

Located in the town from which is shipped annually more carload lots of white potatoes than from any other one town in the United States or Canada, and in the country that produces more than double the yield of potatoes per acre than the average of the rest of the entire United States.

FORT KENT TRUST COMPANY

FORT KENT, MAINE

C. H. DICKEY, *President* — W. H. CUNLIFFE, *Vice-President*
GEO. R. BRADBURY, *Treasurer* — THOS. D. DUFOUR, *Assistant Treasurer*

We cash American Bankers Association Travelers cheques free of charge

BRANCH AT MADAWASKA

L. P. Evans, *President* — W. S. Owen, *Vice-President* — G. L. Arnold, *Treasurer*

KINEO TRUST COMPANY

OF DOVER-FOXCROFT AND MILO, MAINE

Capital, $100,000 — Surplus, $100,000 — Profits, $126,000

GUILFORD TRUST COMPANY

GUILFORD, GREENVILLE and JACKMAN, MAINE

Capital, $100,000.00 — Undivided Profits, $132,000.00
Surplus, $100,000.00 — Deposits, $2,300,000.00

General Banking Business and Safe Deposit Vaults

You Owe Something to Yourself

DON'T let all you earn pass on to others. A part belongs to you — to keep.

Try saving systematically by opening an Interest Account with us and depositing a small amount every week. *We accept deposits of one dollar or more.*

CARIBOU NATIONAL BANK Caribou, Maine

Houlton Trust Company

HOULTON, MAINE

Capital, Surplus and Profits,
$200,000.00

President, ORA GILPATRICK
Vice-President, GEO. A. GORHAM
Treasurer, H. H. DYER
Assistant Treasurer, C. W. TOWERS

Presque Isle National Bank

PRESQUE ISLE, MAINE

Safety — Service — Satisfaction

We pay 4% on Savings Accounts. We pay 2% on Check Accounts.
Can you do better?

C. F. DAGGETT, President W. M. SEELY, Cashier

Hutchinson Coal Co.

of FAIRMONT, WEST VIRGINIA

Miners and Shippers of

Highest Grade West Virginia

COALS

for all purposes

GEORGE C. GROLOCK

Eastern Manager

Stock Exchange Building Philadelphia, Pa.

1854 — 1926

"Old in Years but Young in Spirit"

THIS BANK will celebrate its 72d birthday this year. During this long period since the bank was established it has accumulated a fund of experience and banking connections in other cities which are of inestimable advantage to its customers.

¶ It is, however, imbued with the modern, helpful, progressive spirit. It offers every banking and trust service which any bank or trust company can provide.

¶ It has no branches, its business being centralized in Bangor, under the immediate and constant supervision of its officers and directors.

¶ It solicits your banking business in person or by mail in any of its departments.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

BANGOR, MAINE

"The Oldest National Bank in Maine"