

1925

In the Maine Woods: 1925 Edition

Bangor and Aroostook Railroad

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IN THE
MAINE WOODS
1925

FOREWORD

*To the Bangor
& Aroostook
Railroad—*

in the interest of
which this book
is published—be-
longs the credit
for the develop-
ment of that
wonderful sec-
tion of agricul-
tural wealth,
Northern Maine.



*To the Merrill Trust Com-
pany, 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 its
people and its resources.

With its five offices, each offer-
ing Every Banking Service,

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BOND	
SAVINGS	VAULT

and its direct connections with
city correspondents, it is in
a position to render the best
banking service available.

Merrill Trust Company

Dexter—Bucksport—Machias—Jonesport

BANGOR :: MAINE

Member Federal Reserve System

Total resources over \$14,000,000.00

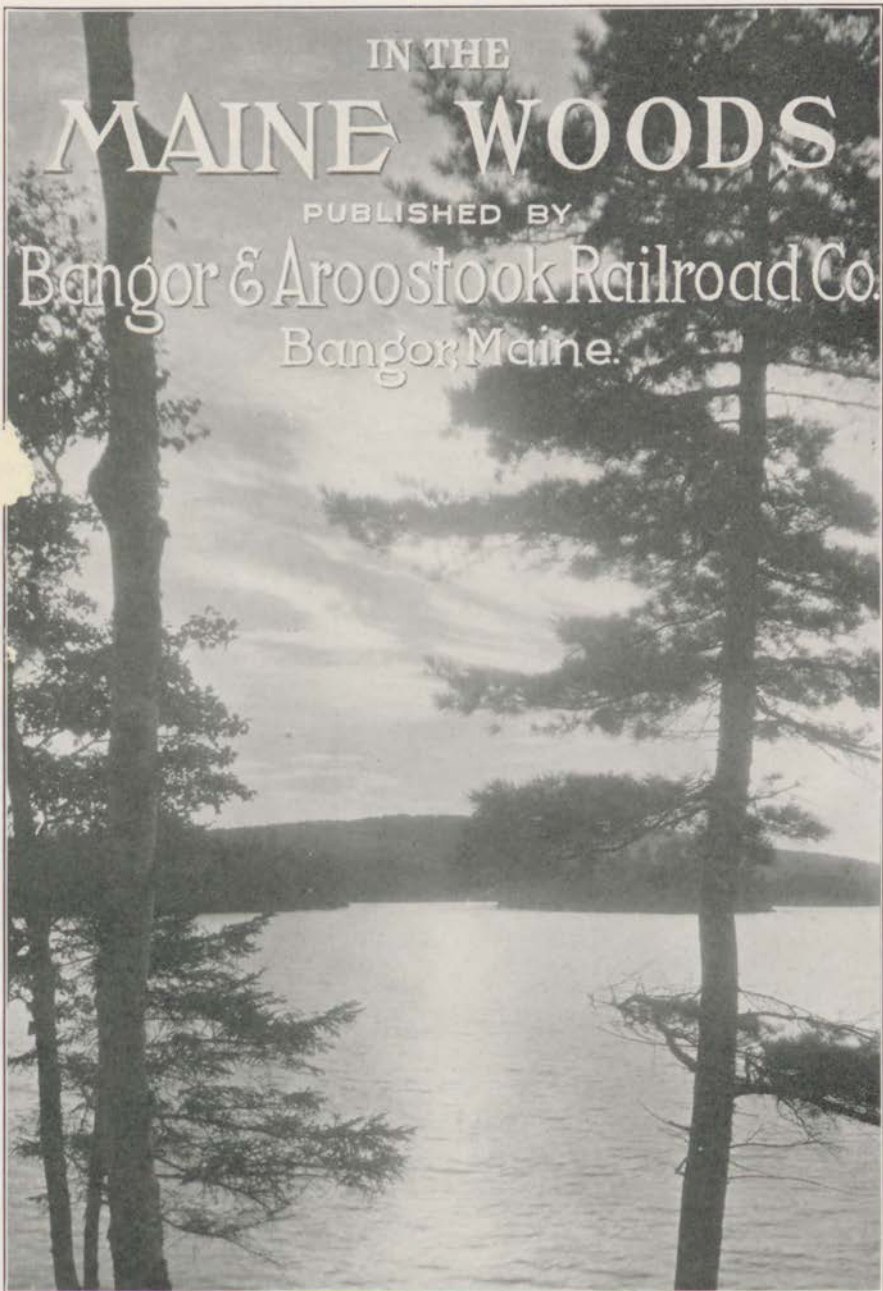
IN THE

MAINE WOODS

PUBLISHED BY

Bangor & Aroostook Railroad Co.

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 GEORGE M. HOUGHTON, General
Passenger Agent, Bangor & Aroostook Railroad Company,
Bangor, Maine.

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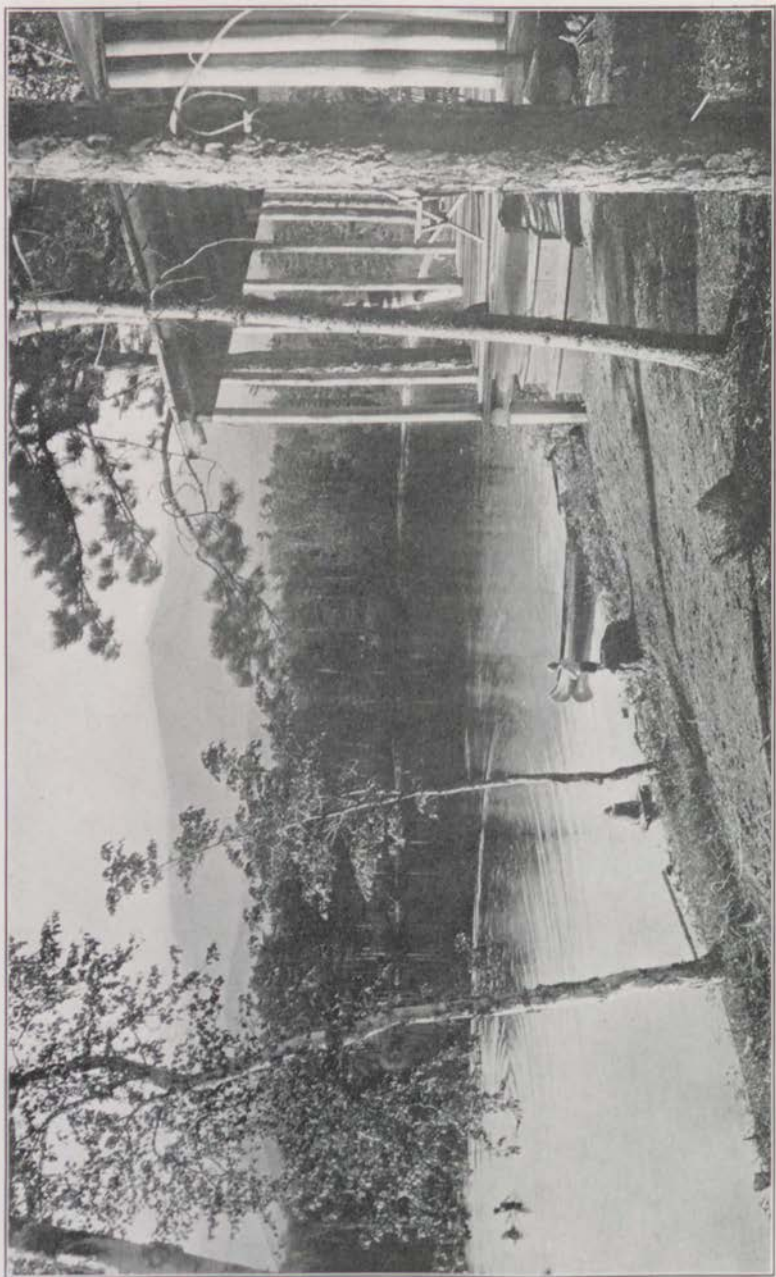
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Mt. Katahdin from Togue Pond Camps—A Typical Maine Woods Scene.—Photo by Call Studio, Dexter, Me.



All Aboard for the Trip across the Lake

IN THE MAINE WOODS

The Nation's Foremost Vacation Country and the Variety of its Delights

"IN THE MAINE WOODS," published annually by the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, is not only a valuable manual for "the nation's playground," but also is an invitation to the uninitiated to come to experience for themselves the enjoyments to be found on all sides. The Bangor & Aroostook County is teeming with allurements, for here can be had fishing, hunting, canoeing, camping, mountain-climbing, and tramping in this forest wonderland, so bountifully endowed with scenic delights and gorgeous beauties. In this land of splendor are opportunities for all vacation varieties.

Before the building of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, getting to Moosehead, Mt. Katahdin, and the other places popular, even in those times, meant traveling under conditions that would be regarded as hardships today, but even then the Maine Woods attracted many who came for fishing and hunting and canoeing and camping. Remembering the discomforts of these early 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 stagecoach, 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.



Slaughter Pond, One of Maine's Most Beautiful Lakes

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, a never-to-be-forgotten event. 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.

Maine Woods camps as a general thing are located on the shore of or close by lakes or rivers. Most of the establishments 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 is 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.

The Maine Woods show a gain in popularity each season, as is evident from the increase in visitors. Recent years have witnessed a remarkable but not surprising ascendancy for the marvelous country in the Mt. Katahdin region, which offers in great abundance many forms of vacation pleasures. Climbing Mt. Katahdin has long been one of the special attractions of the Maine Woods, but recently Katahdin has become one of the foremost vacation centers of the Maine Woods.

Among the 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.

Regardless of locality and season, a Maine Woods vacation is always a long-remembered event, and after the first it is certain to become an annual occasion. Hundreds of men and women give willing and enthusiastic testimony to the pleasures of a Maine Woods vacation and proclaim the fact that on all sides will be found the desire to extend to new comers the welcoming hand and whole-hearted hospitality for which the state of Maine is celebrated.



Ready for the Trail at Rainbow Lake

ON "GETTING READY TO GO"

We are going hunting for the fifteenth time or so in as many years and we are meeting about every day to talk it over. There is more fun in anticipation than in realization sometimes—although I believe that this is a subject that we never settled in the lyceums, where it was debated every winter.

Days go so slowly waiting for the day to come. It is now at this time of writing about eight days before we start and the woods open mystically every time I think of it and I see the dawns come and the evenings fall and see the deer in the thicket and the partridge on the slump. I wonder if the pond yet smiles in the October sun and the ducks yet fly and the purple lights yet endure along the mountain tops.

There is no joy like that of the deep woods. I tell you that, whosoever you may be, what your estate, how you may be placed in the world. Its like is not to be found on ocean voyages, theatres, opera, fashion, books, sports. The woods have a power over the mind and a serenity of their own. They are dangerous and yet kindly. One may be immolated in them and may die in them of hunger and yet they are warm and grateful and they sustain life. There are men who can read them and find the way about in them as easily as on city streets. I never shall forget one dark and rainy night in camp when an old woodsman came to our camp long past midnight, with a lad who was worn out. The boy was not a woodsman; but the old man was a forest trailer and expert. He had brought the lad through the woods at night, impenetrable to me in the day, and had led him straight to our camp. It was raining bitterly. They had been trailing a moose all day and twilight found them miles from camp. He laid his course to our doors and was made welcome.

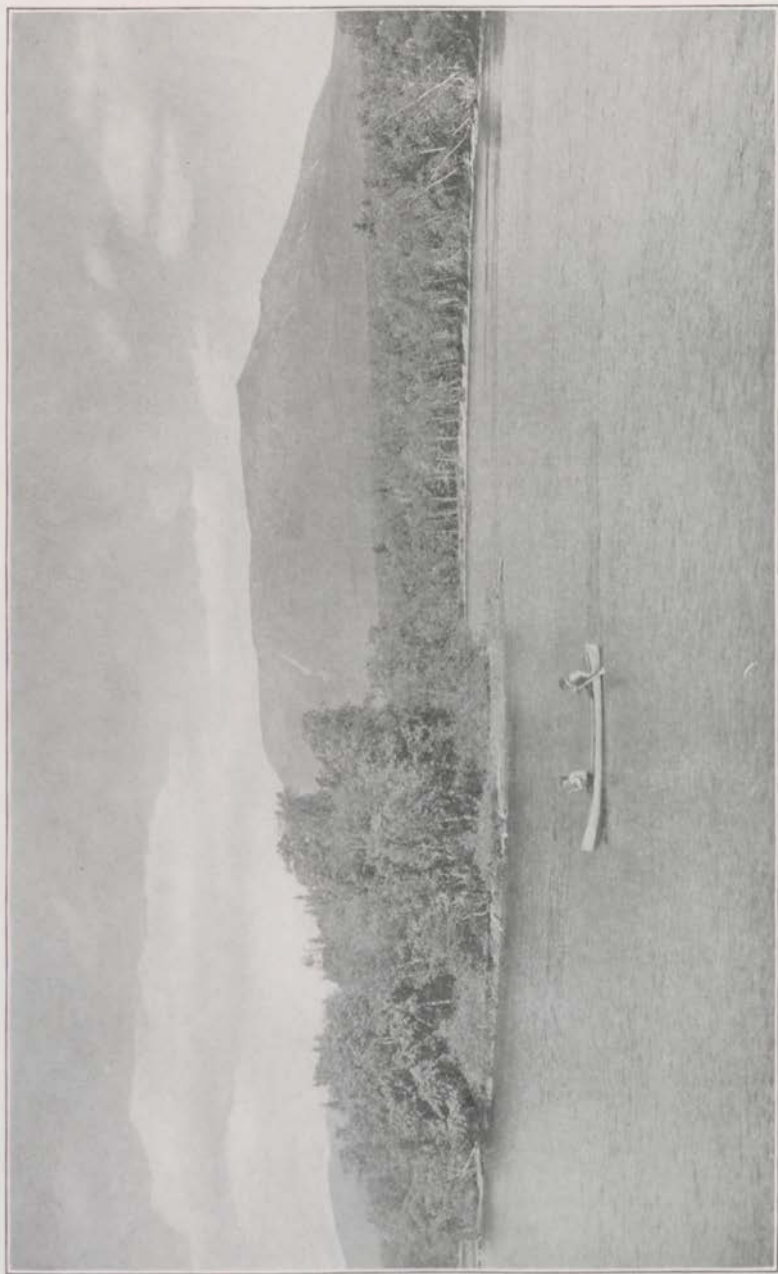
The weird and mystical allures in the forest camps. You can sit by the fireside and hear tales of lost and found in the woods, of strange mysteries, and people who have dwelt hereabout and who have had strange ways, bred by loneliness. I have heard here stories of adventure that thrill one to the marrow. No wonder we are always getting ready anxiously

to go. No wonder we meet in the business offices of the men who are to make up the party and discuss every detail and laugh and wonder if the day will really ever come as it has come so many times with so much pleasure.

I find myself, too, looking into windows of the sporting goods stores and watching the new makes of guns and ammunition—not that they are to serve me, for I do not carry a gun, nowadays. Yet there is something so encouraging in fire-arms at this season. The wearing apparel, warm and cosy, appeals. The array of snowshoes, paddles, hunting-boots, moccasins, cooking outfits, hunting-knives, compasses, match-safes, tobacco-pouches—all for the woods, excites one unusually. He dreams about it in advance and lies awake long at night thinking what he may put into his pack. He spends days and days hunting out his equipment of years gone by, finding his blankets and his favorite clothing.

But we all know these things. We have memories, all of us, of the wakefulness of night before we set out on some journey of unusual interest. Yet it is rare that returns to places excite us so. There must be something especially attractive in going hunting to merit the excitement of mature persons. A sort of weariness of town is demanding relief—in most cases. We feel that in the woods of Maine are regenerative powers to rest the tired nerve and heal the hurt of life.

They are the woods of God—all right! They open to one vistas of sunlight falling slantwise through tall trees silent as the cathedral and almost as musical. The winds blow up high but not here below. The ripple of the falling water is musical. The distances come up near and ask you to come along. Weariness is not of the flesh alone. It is to the mind as well. These heal all the elements of a man, mind, soul and body. As I go along the street after having written some story of the woods—a trip up the Allagash for instance, strange men, whom I have never met stop me and beamingly tell of their plans for going into the woods. It is the growing hope of the age—this love of the hills and forests. Maine must safeguard this heritage—else the decline of man is certain, in the days to come.—Arthur G. Staples in the Lewiston Journal.



Mt. Katahdin from the Penobscot's West Branch—a Combination of Woods and Water and Mountains—Photo by Call Studio, Dexter, Me.

KATAHDIN 'MID SMILES^{and} TEARS

A Girl's Graphic Story of a Scramble to the Mountain's Peak

By PEARL R. GRAFFAM, Bangor, Me.

THE "lure of Katahdin" is not a myth. It is not a mere poetic fancy. Neither is it a commercialized idea which could as well be applied to any other mountain. It is a real, positive force, distinctly and preeminently Katahdin's own. If you've never felt it, I'm willing to wager you've never been within sight of Katahdin. You've heard of it, though. Your literary friend has written about it; your Maine woods enthusiast has "raved" at great length; and you, sniffing skeptically, have said, "Pooh! What's the idea? I've seen mountains. They're all alike." Ah, but they're not. There's your error. Katahdin is different. I, too, have seen mountains, a few of the smaller ones. I am more or less familiar with the White Mountains of New Hampshire, and I have seen the Green Mountains, the Berkshires, Adirondacks, Catskills, and the Hudson's famous Highlands and Palisades, as well as a few more isolated peaks in Maine and southern Canada and I can honestly say that, for me at least, not one of these holds half the charm of Katahdin. There is something compelling about it, something that grips you, makes you loath to leave and eager to return. You'll get the feeling once you see Katahdin. Just view it from Norcross — it's easy to get there on the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad — and inside of ten minutes you'll be admitting that there is something strangely beautiful about it. No matter how you view it, purpling in the sunlight of mid day, or glowing in ever-changing shades of rose and orchid against the sunset sky, gleaming misty gray through the rain or outlined in black relief on a blood-red background, cloud-wreathed or snow capped, it is beautiful. You'll admit it. Inside of two days you'll be saying, "Wouldn't it be fun to take a trip up there!" The next step comes speedily. You say, "Come on. Let's go now."

That's what we did. We said, "Let's go," and we went.

The party that made the climb from Kidney Pond via the Hunt trail consisted of two other girls, besides myself, and our guide, Roy Nelson. For a safe, sane, and sensible guide for a tender-foot crowd, I'd recommend Mr. Nelson. He kept us girls from doing any one of a dozen or so crazy things which might have spoiled the trip for us — or conversely, spoiled us for the trip.

Two of us entered by way of Norcross, making the trip up the West Branch to Kidney Pond by canoe. We took two days for it, stopping over night at Pitman's Katahdin View Camps, eight



Registering—The First Duty on Arrival at
Katahdin's Top

miles up the stream from Ambajejus Lake, and continuing on the next day to York's camps on Daicey Pond and then on to our temporary destination at Kidney, where the other member of our party awaited us. It was a most delightful trip all the way. When I go back again, as I certainly intend to do, I shall go over the same route.

There is something fascinating about it — the silence, the rhythmic, almost noiseless dip of the paddle, the soft ripple of water breaking on the bow of the canoe, the weird shivery thrill of a distant loon call, the everbeckoning peak of Katahdin. Every bend in the stream brought us nearer to it and gave us a new angle of observation. Sometimes it lay half

hidden behind the intervening mountains. Sometimes it loomed so near and so huge that it almost seemed as if we could reach out and touch it. And always it seemed to call us on.

From Debsconeag deadwater our guide kindly offered to give us a cooling side trip. He took us up First Debsconeag Lake and led us up over a steep mountain side to a deep natural cave, where, on this blazing hot August day, we saw ice, real ice, left from the winter before.

At Kidney Pond we dallied for several days, enjoying the fishing and swimming while we waited for favorable weather for



The Guide Points Out Some of the 200 Lakes which Can
Be Spotted from the Summit of Katahdin

the climb. At last we had it — or we thought we did — and in the misty grayness of very early morning we set out on one of the most interesting hikes I ever took. Instead of following the regular trail from Bradeen and Clifford's camps, we went by canoe for about a mile, following a brook to its mouth on Sourdnahunk stream. There we left our canoe where we thought we could find it when we came back at night, and struck out up a tote road.

This we followed for about four miles, if I remember rightly, before the steep climb began.

At the cave about half way up, we stopped for a lunch, which we girls, at least, considered well earned. What food remained we gathered into one bag and left on a stump, intending to have it for supper when we came back. Some bright person — it certainly wasn't I — suggested putting it inside the cave in case it rained before we returned. Happy thought! Except for that, we would most certainly have gone hungry that night.

From here on, the trail was rougher and steeper and consequently more interesting. Each time we stopped to look back — not to get our breath, of course — a little more of Maine's wonderful panorama of forest and lake lay revealed before us. Often we entreated our guide to tell us what the different lakes were, but each time he refused, solemnly stating that the altitude often affected greenhorns that way and that as soon as we got where we could see a lake he'd tell us about it. Not until we were far above the timber line did he show anything but the greatest concern for our health when we mentioned lakes; and then when he did begin to explain, he told us so much that we couldn't possibly remember it.

The scramble for the top was an exciting one for us, for we thought we had reached it half a dozen times before we did. Katahdin is deceiving.

Each massive pile of rocks seems to be the top until your eyes



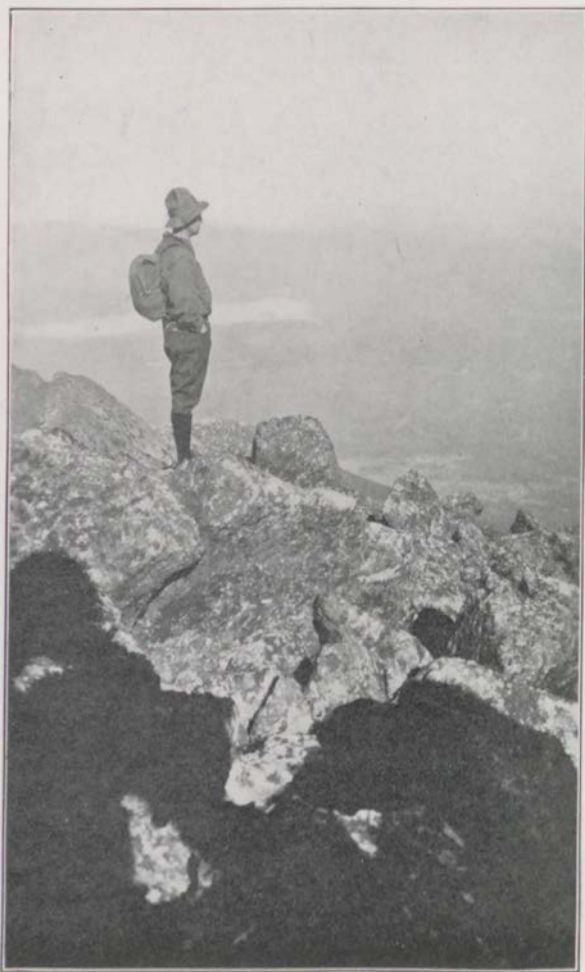
Resting on the "Top" after a Seven-Mile Uphill Climb

are on a level with it, when, to your amazement, there stretching beyond it is another top, steeper, rockier, more inaccessible than the first. And this, too, proves to be false. Herein I think lies the se-

cret of Katahdin's fascinating charm. It is a mountain of surprises. Rough, ragged, and not too easy of access, it has this charm of isolation and natural grandeur which is in inverse proportion to the ease with which you can get there. If the climb were not a little bit difficult in places, there would be no satisfaction in making it. As we sat on top looking back over the valley from which we had just come, I wondered how Caesar must have felt when he pronounced those three immortal words: "*Veni, vidi, vici.*" Somehow, I thought I understood.

Our experiences on top were most interesting, for we had the opportunity of being there on the barren table land during a severe thunder shower. The sun was shining brightly enough

when we got there, and for some time after registering we wandered contentedly about, enjoying the view from all angles, while our guide (at last!) pointed out the different lakes and mountains and told us what they were. We hardly noticed the approaching storm until the view began to look hazy and gray and streaked with stray cloud wisps. Then quickly the clouds gathered below us. Above the little round speck that was Kidney Pond, they rolled together into a round gray ball, heavy and dark. Over in the Little Klondike, lighter

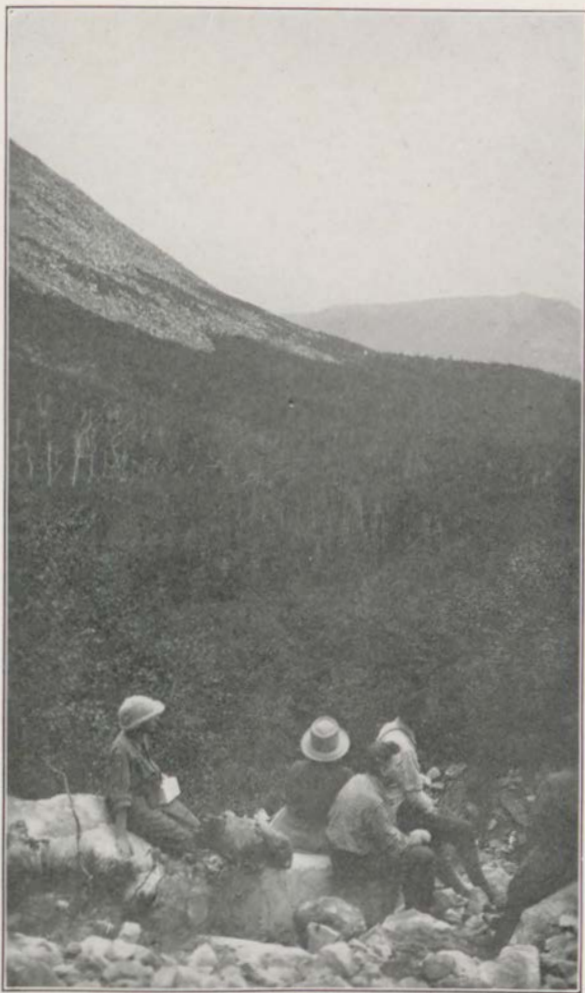


Taking in the View from the Summit of Mt. Katahdin

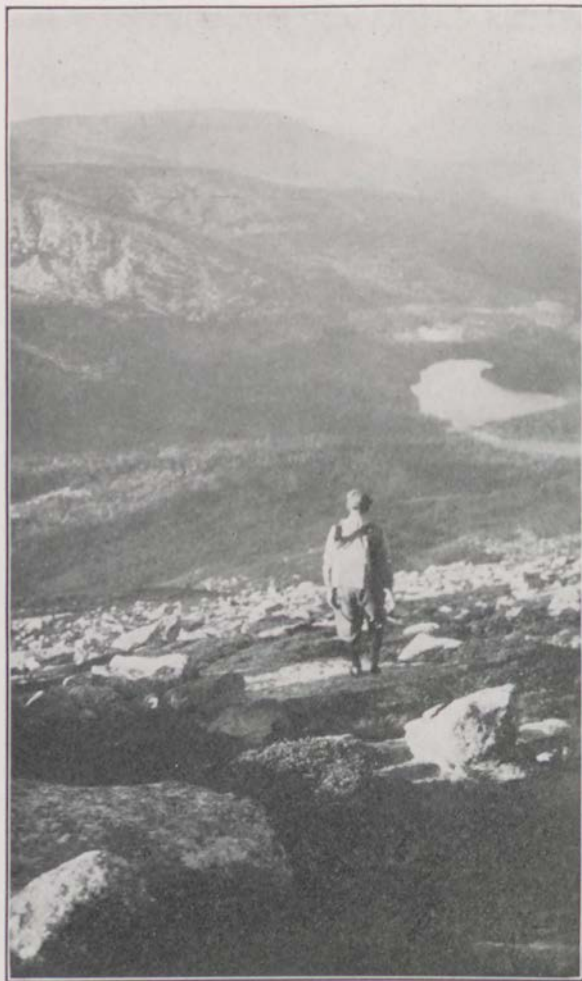
clouds heaved and tossed, billowing up over the crags like ocean breakers.

Fascinated, we watched. It was a new experience. Few, indeed, are the people who can enjoy a thunder shower from the top side. For a long time we three girls sat there on a bright, sunny rock on the edge of space, and, with the absorbed interest of a puppy watching a grasshopper, we watched that heavy round ball above Kidney Pond. Suddenly, as we looked, the bottom dropped out of it and a perfect torrent poured down on the pond, churning its waters into a muddy swirl. It was over as quickly as it had begun, and what was left of the cloud floated up and away.

By this time a new cloud mass was gathering on the Abol side. Thunder was rumbling from the mountain, seeming to come from within the very rocks on which we sat, and once or twice lightning flashed around us. From the Abol side, little wisps of cloud began to lick up over the rocks at our feet like tongues of flame in dry grass. We left our rock and wandered around studying the novel situation. Swiftly the clouds crept up the mountain, swept across the tableland and over into the Little Klondike. Sometimes we were



Resting on the Trail up Katahdin



Picturesque Chimney Pond from Mt. Katahdin

knee deep in clouds; sometimes hardly more than our heads remained in the sunshine area. And then, all too late, we realized that it was raining. The cloud masses from opposite sides of the mountain had met.

Quickly we scuttled in under a rock, where we listened to the reverberating peal of thunder, while the rain, beating on the edge of the rock ran down the under side — until it found a more favorable course down our backs.

In less than no time it was all over. Again the sun shone on us and we crawled out to dry off. The

earth was all dripping and sparkling, and through the breaks between passing clouds we caught glimpses of the vivid blue of sunny Chesuncook. We watched the clouds pass on before we thought of descending.

It was getting late when we finally did leave, and as we had planned on reaching camp before dark, we made the descent to the cave in record time. (One member of the party wore the soles off both shoes, and the seat off her knickers doing it!) At the cave we all ate heartily of the food we had left there, which, thanks to the foresight of our thoughtful member, was dry. Just as we were ready to start on, it began to rain again, not a shower this time, but an honest-to-goodness storm, so we settled ourselves

to wait awhile. This cave is supplied by the Appalachian Mountain Club with heavy woolen blankets, cooking utensils, and so forth, and a supply of matches, dry kindling, coffee, and the like is kept there by the guides and campers who use the cave, each one leaving it in the same condition as he finds it. We availed ourselves of these blankets, and rolling up like Egyptian mummies we made ourselves comfortable for an indefinite period of time, while our guide sat at the entrance and smoked and studied the weather. We girls were enjoying it immensely. The bough bed was comfortable and the blankets were warm and dry, and we would willingly have stayed there all night if we hadn't been afraid our friends would send a rescue party out after us.

Finally, deciding that the storm was not going to let up, we started out in the rain. If we had made a record getting from the top to the cave, we certainly broke it getting from there down. It seemed hardly more than twenty minutes. The last quarter mile before we reached the tote road was through low, thick bushes, heavy with rain. I'm willing to bet there wasn't any water left on them after we passed through! Woolen sweaters will hold an immense amount when properly soaked.

By the time we reached the Sourdnahunk stream, it was pitch dark. Our guide, however, possessed with that sixth sense which Indians and Maine woods guides all acquire, led us directly to the spot where the canoe was — only to find that it wasn't. We were a bit surprised, but the swollen and rushing waters of the stream offered a possible explanation. Perhaps we hadn't drawn it up far enough on the bank and the current, which had widened considerably during the storm, had washed it down stream. At any rate it was gone. A thorough search of the whole region revealed no signs of it. We learned later that one of the men from camp, in hunting for a strayed cow, had come upon our canoe and made use of it. I have wondered ever since what good he thought the canoe would do the cow!

There was nothing to do but walk. It was only a mile farther, and as we had already walked about fourteen, one more or less didn't make any difference; so we splashed cheerfully across the stream — we couldn't possibly have gotten any wetter if we had lain down and rolled in it, so it didn't matter — and started out to follow our guide wherever he felt like leading us. Strange to say, he led us directly home.

That hike will always remain in my memory as one of the most interesting and enjoyable experiences of my life. The whole trip had been a combination of sunshine and shower, and in spite of a few minor discomforts we had enjoyed it immensely. It takes a pretty poor sport to let a little thing like the weather upset him when he has really made up his mind to be happy.

We reached Bradeen and Clifford's Camps somewhere between 9 and 10 o'clock, located our canoe, and paddled across the pond to our own temporary home. Tired? Ye-es, sort of. And wet — uh-huh, quite so. But *cheerful!* Just ask our guide.



A Group of "Climbers" at the State Camp on Mt. Katahdin—Photo by Call Studio, Dexter, Me.



Ashore for Lunch and a Pot of Coffee

BEYOND THE FENCES

An Interesting Chapter on Maine Woods Allurements

By STUART LOWELL RICH, Brookline, Mass.

“HE who rides and keeps to the beaten path views fences chiefly” wrote Thoreau, himself a lover of the woods of Maine as well as those about Walden. Within every one of us there is the urge to leave the dusty turnpike or the dry pavements and, scaling the fences, to vanish for a time within the cool green woodland beyond.

But the forest is extensive and the fences stretch away interminably until it is bewildering to decide at what point to scale them. I can point out, however, one break in the wall through which, for twenty years, I have found a way from the beaten path.

The region of which I am to speak is that about Katahdin Iron Works, the latter hardly a village, but rather a tiny cluster of houses somewhat north of Brownville and east of Moosehead Lake. By leaving Boston at 9 o'clock in the evening one can reach the Iron Works by noon next day, and Big Houston Pond Camps by half past one, or thereabouts.

Big Houston Pond has for its advantages a variety of sport, magnificent scenery, and an easy accessibility which adds precious days to an all too short vacation.



Women Are Enthusiastic Devotees of the Maine Woods

of a wheel radiate trails through the woods to all manner of ponds and streams, some artificially stocked while others have maintained themselves for years as natural breeding grounds for trout.

The small sister of the main lake, Little Houston, lies a bit over a mile from camp. There one may catch trout weighing from two ounces to two pounds, and an occasional salmon. It is the most tantalizing of ponds, this Little Houston. The water is fairly deep, but so crystal clear that one may see the fish below the boat, and if, as sometimes happens on warm August days, they insist

The pond itself, some three miles long by a mile or more wide, is wholly rimmed by mountains, which in summer are softly clothed in shaded greens, while in autumn they are a mass of barbaric scarlet, gold and bronze. At the upper end of the lake the hills give way briefly to a gently rolling strip of woodland where the main camp with its dozen or so log cabins for guests, is built.

Except in early spring, or through the ice in winter, there is very little fishing in Big Houston itself, but from it as from the hub

upon remaining there the fisherman will find it difficult to live within genial old Izaak Walton's definition of anglers, "like the Primitive Christians, quiet men and followers of peace."

Yet next day, perhaps, half a dozen casts will result in that sudden swish of water, bending of rod-tip, and hum of reel which makes a fisherman's heart throb as to no other song.

Nearly twice as far from camp as Little Houston runs a picturesque trail to Dam and Indian ponds. First a paddle across Big Houston, then a bit of Maine's famous corduroy road past two tiny ponds beside the path yet perfectly hidden from it by the underbrush, — where the deer come down to drink of a morning, and our feathered brother angler, the Kingfisher, picks his dinner on sunny days, — through acres of spruce, pine and tamarack, and over streams singing among the boulders, until Dam Pond is reached. Dam and Indian ponds are connected, one with the other, by a short "thoroughfare," and they constitute, to my mind, the wildest bit of landscape hereabout.

It seems impossible to believe that, before you, man has visited them for years, yet they are probably fished on an average of twice a week, and some beautiful trout have been caught there. The fish run large in Indian, and while one- and two-pound Rainbow trout sound small in comparison with eight-pound togue or salmon, yet a half dozen makes a beautiful sight in the creel, more especially if the creel be your own.

One of the pleasantest trips of all is that to West Chairback. The round trip, five miles, may be made in a day, but a night spent in the "lean-to" beside the lake, in addition to affording an opportunity for sunrise and sunset fishing, is in itself too delightful an experience to miss. West Chairback is one of the highest fish ponds in the state, being very nearly 2,000 feet above sea level. It is a most beautiful little body



The Kind of Fish They Catch at Schoodic Lake

of water, sunk slightly below the mountain tops about it, where fishing is almost always good.

There is something peculiarly soul-satisfying, too, after a day on the water and a good meal, to roll up in a blanket upon a bed of hemlock boughs, and, with pipe in mouth, to gaze into the roaring camp fire, comfortably moderating the evening coolness, until sleep shuts out the world. Then it is one can truly appreciate those lines of Robert Louis Stevenson on "A Night in the Pines."

"Night is a dead, monotonous period under a roof; but in the open world it passes lightly, with its stars and dews and perfumes, and the hours are marked by changes in the face of Nature. What seems a kind of temporal death to people choked between walls and curtains, is only a light and living slumber to the man who sleeps a-field. All night long he can hear Nature breathing deeply and freely; even as she takes her rest, she turns and smiles; and there is one stirring hour unknown to those who dwell in houses when a wakeful influence goes abroad over the sleeping hemisphere, and all the outdoor world are on their feet."

It is at this hour "between the dark and the daylight" that the guide will build afresh the half-dead campfire, whose creeping warmth will send one back again to slumber until sunrise and the delicious smell of bacon and coffee awaken him for good.

Another trip, slightly longer in distance, but rather easier of travel, is that to Silver Lake, at Katahdin Iron Works, where good catches of salmon and pickerel are taken trolling during the summer months.

A still longer excursion, to which, to have comfort and ample time to fish, two or three days should be devoted, is one to Greenwood Lake or Green Pond, as it is variously called. This was once a narrow, spruce-darkened valley through which flowed a small stream, until the lumbermen, by a dam at its outlet, changed the valley into a little lake. Its water is icy cold, so that the brook trout, caught behind the artificial barrier, have thrived and multiplied prodigiously. Practically every fish the angler takes will be from seven to nine inches long, — almost they seem cast from the same mold, — with a particularly brilliant coloring and a fine flavor. Fishing is fast and furious, for the trout here seem always savagely hungry.

As for stream fishing, the best will be found along the Pleasant River; either in the "Gulf," at its upper course, or along the quieter reaches below. In addition to its possibilities for the angler, the "Gulf" is a bit of magnificent, picturesque nature. The river has here cut for itself from the rocky terrain a bed some hundreds of feet in depth. Such labor has not been easy nor is it yet complete, for chips from the travail in the shape of huge boulders are scattered along the stream-bed, while the bed itself is roughened by huge waterfalls and lesser pitches. There are only a few places where one can descend; elsewhere the walls rise solidly straight from bottom to top. Once the bottom of the chasm is reached, however, one can follow along by dint of some

exertion through a gorge unbelievably wild and beautiful, and it is seldom that anything save the law will limit the number of fish one catches here. Pleasant River, once released from the "Gulf" runs quietly for eight or nine miles into Silver Lake and may be fished anywhere along its length.

Yet, however far or frequently he may venture, and whether it be for fishing, canoeing or mountain climbing, one always returns to the main camps. Here one not only meets the other guests, with whom, whatever may be their ages or wherever their homes, one falls easily into the natural friendship of the woods, but one also finds the creature comforts a vigorous out-of-door life teaches one to truly appreciate.

The notes upon the charms of Big Houston are much like deer tracks on the turf, — mere indications of actuality. Just as imagination or past experience can only picture the animal who left those slight traces, so they must be called upon again to read in the lines here written the beauty of the woods and the happiness of living there which words have not caught. The real delight of the North Woods is inward; not a picture, but a feeling. Then, too, it is not what you do in the forest, but rather what the forest does to you that makes the days spent there so pleasurable. To every city dweller, man or woman, there comes a time when a kink in the soul must be straightened, a frayed nerve demands to be rebound, or a tired spirit to be refreshed. For these the odor of spruce and of balsam will be as healing mentally as physically. To these also, when the shadows stretch across Big Houston, and the dip of the paddle mingles with the odd cry of the loon, will come that feeling of absolute spiritual and physical contentment which must have filled the heart of Pippa when she sang,

"God's in His Heaven
All's right with the world."



Packing into Traveler Camps from McDonald's Bowlan Camps



Three Prominent Figures of the Maine Woods—Irving Hunt, Discoverer of Hunt's Trail up Katahdin;
George K. Woodworth of Boston, Fisherman and Lawyer, and Ralph York, Famous Guide.

MORE ABOUT THE DRY-FLY IN MAINE WOODS WATERS

“Why Dry?” The ultra-Purist Rides His Hobby
Horse Furiously and Has His Interesting Say

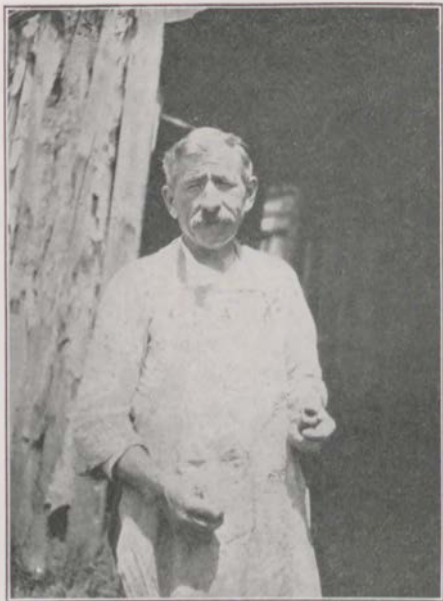
By GEORGE K. WOODWORTH, Boston

THEY met by chance at Greenville, the Fisherman and Artie Brice, old time dry-fly expert, amateur maker of wonderful fly-rods and veteran fly-caster of fifty years' experience — seventy-four years old and still going strong. Going strong? One hot July day last summer, Artie walked back to York's camp after a day of hard fishing at Sourdnahunk Dam on the West Branch, four and a half miles up-hill, in an hour and a half, and I, more than twenty years his junior, tagging along behind with my tongue hanging out. Pretty good for three score and ten, what! That's what an out-door life will do for a fellow.

The Fisherman was going to Kidney Pond for his first try at the trout, and Brice was returning to the scene of his former triumphs with the dry-fly on Daicey Pond after an eight years' absence. While they were driving over the Great Northern Paper Company's magnificent woods boulevard from Greenville to Little Sourdnahunk, sixty miles through the heart of the Maine wilderness without a sign of human habitation along the way, except at Lily Bay, Kokadjo and Ripogenus, Brice asked the Fisherman: “Do you fish wet or dry?” “Dry?” said the Fisherman, “not if I can get anyone to give me a drink,” — this in all seriousness. Explanations by Brice. “But,” said the Fisherman, “how can you keep your flies dry if they are on the water?” More explanations by Brice.

Some day the Fisherman will find himself in the midst of a hatch and will see the dry-fly men near him making strange, and to him unnecessary, motions with their rods, while he wonders why he cannot land the jumping trout as they do. He will then read Halford, Dewar, Gill, La Branch, or some other work on the Dry-Fly, will provide himself with light, delicate tackle, and become a devotee of the daintiest kind of fishing known, taking note of the different kinds of insects on the water, matching them with his flies and using long, fine, tapered leaders which enable him to present his fly to the rising trout with a delicacy that deceives even the highly-educated and much-castover fish, — in short, he will then graduate from fisherman to Angler.

There are, of course, times and places where the dry-fly won't work at all, as in the rough water below a falls or when the wind is lashing a pond into white caps. Then the dry-fly will be



"Joe," a Familiar Figure to All Who Have
Been at Sourdnahunk Dam

drowned the moment it touches the water, and fishing with a sunken dry-fly is anomalous, for a trout surely learns by experience that a dun does not hatch under the water, or a spinner or a spent-gnat or other insect become submerged during or after oviposition. The only trout foods that move under water are nymphs, larva, minnows, shiners, etc., and when the water is rough enough to submerge the dry-fly it is necessary to resort to the wet-fly which, when rapidly jiggled through the water, must be mistaken by the trout for a nymph, larva or small fish, — for instance, the famous Parmacheene Belle designed forty years ago by Mr. Wells to imitate the trout's

ventral fin, the Alexandra with its green peacock-herl wings, which imitates a minnow, and the silver-bodied flies, which imitate shiners, and the use of which is forbidden on many English waters. The trout surely can't take them for *flies*. On any but very short casts the tail-fly is bound to be submerged as the fly is fished toward the caster, the dropper-fly, also, being under water unless dappled, and, whether a black gnat or a white miller, cannot possibly be taken for anything else than a subaqueous creature; and as shiners or minnows darting through the water must necessarily appear bright and shiny to a trout viewing them from below against the light of the sky, we have an explanation of the more taking qualities of the bright and highly-colored wet-flies and those with silver or tinsel bodies. Hold a Jenny Lind and a Montreal, or a Professor and a Grizzly King, up toward the sun and see whether you can tell one from the other by their colors.

During six weeks of intensive fishing in the Sourdnahunk country last summer, I found use for the wet fly only once. That was when I had the pleasure of being guided on beautiful Slaughter Pond by Irving Hunt, the "Old Eagle" of Kidney Pond, first settler in the Sourdnahunk and discoverer of Hunt's Trail up Mt. Katahdin. More than thirty years ago the Eagle, with an eye to beauty, built his cabin on the banks of picturesque Sourdnahunk Stream, near Indian Pitch, where he guided a few sports in the summer and fall, and hunted and trapped in the winter. Shortly afterward, still appreciative of the beautiful in nature,

he established, and for many years conducted, Hunt's Camp on Kidney Pond, which is now owned by Bradeen and Clifford. He would probably have selected Daicey Pond with its magnificent view of Old Katahdin if Maurice York had not already preempted that little jewel of a pond. Soon after building the Kidney Pond Camp he swamped out his now-famous trail up Katahdin, traveled by so many thousands of mountain goats, and perpetuated his name for all time by having it placed on the map of Maine. After selling his camp, the Sourdnahunk knew Irving no more, until several years ago when the lure of Katahdin and the free life of the wilderness drew him back, as Penelope and the mountains of Ithaca compelled the return of Ulysses of old, after many wanderings.

Slaughter Pond, a beautiful pond with an ugly name, so called, as Irving says, because one winter a generation ago a hunter *slaughtered* a great number of moose there, is the home of a horde of trout which rise so readily to the fly in June that fishing becomes

almost monotonous; but during July it is an evening pond. The Yorks have an outlying camp on the pond at which their guests always spend at least one night "on a couch of fresh-pulled hemlock, with the starlight on their faces" but the "silent, smoky Indian" has long since disappeared.

On the occasion I speak of, the wind was sweeping down the pond. "Windiest pond in the Sourdyhunk, when it is windy, and



A Wild Canada Jay Eating Cookies from the Head
of Frederic Bulkley Hyde

the prettiest," said the Eagle as he strove to keep the canoe headed up. "No chance for dry-fly to-day, and you've got to catch your dinner and mine, too. Put on something big and red. Try a Parmacheene." I had some eyed Parmacheenes, red enough and big enough too, No. 8's, which I was saving for a try at the salmon below Sourdnamunk Dam. The thought of a dinner of fried pork without trout impelled me to tie one of the monsters to the end of a beautiful nine-foot Hardy leader tapering down to a 2—x point (a "Houghton cast, No. 2") which was never intended to be attached to a No. 8 red and white fly, but I had none shorter or coarser. Lashing out down wind while the Eagle struggled with the canoe produced no results. "Tie on a dropper" said the Eagle, his mind on his dinner; "try something redder and bigger, put on a No. 6 Ibis and dapple it." My fly box did not contain such an abomination as a Red Ibis, reminiscent of childhood days and pieces of red flannel presented on bait hooks to bull-frogs, but I had the next thing to it, a Scarlet Hackle, No. 8, brought along with the West Branch salmon in mind. There was no short gut in my cast case except some perfect 18-inch 4—x leader points furnished by the good Robert Turnbull of Edinboro' Town, and these were never intended for Ibises or Scarlet Hackles. Regretfully I cut off a 6-inch length from one of the points and with it attached the Scarlet Hackle to the leader as a dropper. Then the trout began to come, for dappling a dropper-fly is always deadly. Two in quick succession—"There's *your* dinner" said the generous Eagle, "now get mine." Then two more came, all to the dropper and all nice three-quarter-pound fish. "Them other two fellows mightn't get nothing," said the Eagle, as he looked behind at the other canoe bobbing about like a cork on the white-crested waves, "better try for four more. Ain't nothing nicer in the whole world than trout just out the water and we're both good for two apiece." I continued casting. The rough water made recovery difficult, fore-arm as well as wrist work being necessary. One back cast was never completed. A trout took the Parmacheene under water. That was the only way he could take it. A Houghton cast No. 2 will stand a dead weight of three pounds and a trout will pull one-third of his weight, but it was no nine-pound trout that took my Parmacheene. The strain put on the leader by the effort to recover against even a half-pound submerged fish exceeded three pounds, and snap went that beautiful leader between the dropper and the tail-fly. I cut off the loose end and continued casting with the Scarlet Hackle as a tail-fly and got several more good trout. The other fellows got some, too, so we all dined royally, and that night a marauding coon stole the trout we were saving for breakfast.

That was the first time I ever used a wet-fly on a dry-fly leader, but it was not the first time that I found, on starting the back-cast, that there was a trout on one of my wet-flies. A wet-fly leader will usually stand five pounds dead weight and can't be broken by recovering against an unsuspected submerged fish. In



A Fine Prize Taken at Big Fish Lake

fact, in my wet-fly days I have thrown a respectable sized trout clear over the canoe on the back cast. Who hasn't? Striking is wholly a matter of chance. You see a whorl near your fly as you skitter it over the water "to imitate the movement of an insect," (!) and strike, sometimes too soon, often too late. It is all hit or miss, for you cannot possibly see your fish, and, by the way, did you ever notice how *slowly* an insect moves over the water (except the scuttling sedge) as compared with the rate of travel of your wet-fly when you are fishing or skittering it? The dry-fly man, however, sees his trout taking his fly on the surface and knows just when to "strike" or, rather, set the hook, for "striking," as Mr. Halford says, implies violence

which is just what the dry-fly man must avoid unless he wishes to snap his delicate leader or tear his minute hook out of the trout's mouth. Then consider dappling the dropper-fly so that it dances just over the surface of the water, which hardly ever fails to produce a rise; but what the wet-fly man does very awkwardly and for but a few seconds per cast, the dry-fly man accomplishes delicately and with precision and keeps up for several minutes if his cast is long enough and his fly is a good floater.

Wet-fly fishing is essentially bait fishing, for the fly, silvered, tinsel, bright, gaudy, white, black or multi-colored, is drawn through the water just below the surface to produce in the mind of the trout the impression that it is a small fish or nymph or something that lives in the water and certainly not the impression that it is a fly which the trout must surely know is a creature of the surface. Almost all the choice waters, like those of the Sourd-nahunk country, which are closed to bait fishing, are closed also to trolling and spinning, but why, may I ask, is not wet-fly fishing precisely the same in principle as spinning? The trolling spoon rapidly spinning as it is drawn through the water produces a shimmering luminous effect, when viewed from below, like a darting shiner, and undoubtedly is taken as such by the trout. Can there be the slightest doubt that a Silver Doctor, or a Lester, or a Silver Montreal is taken for the same reason?

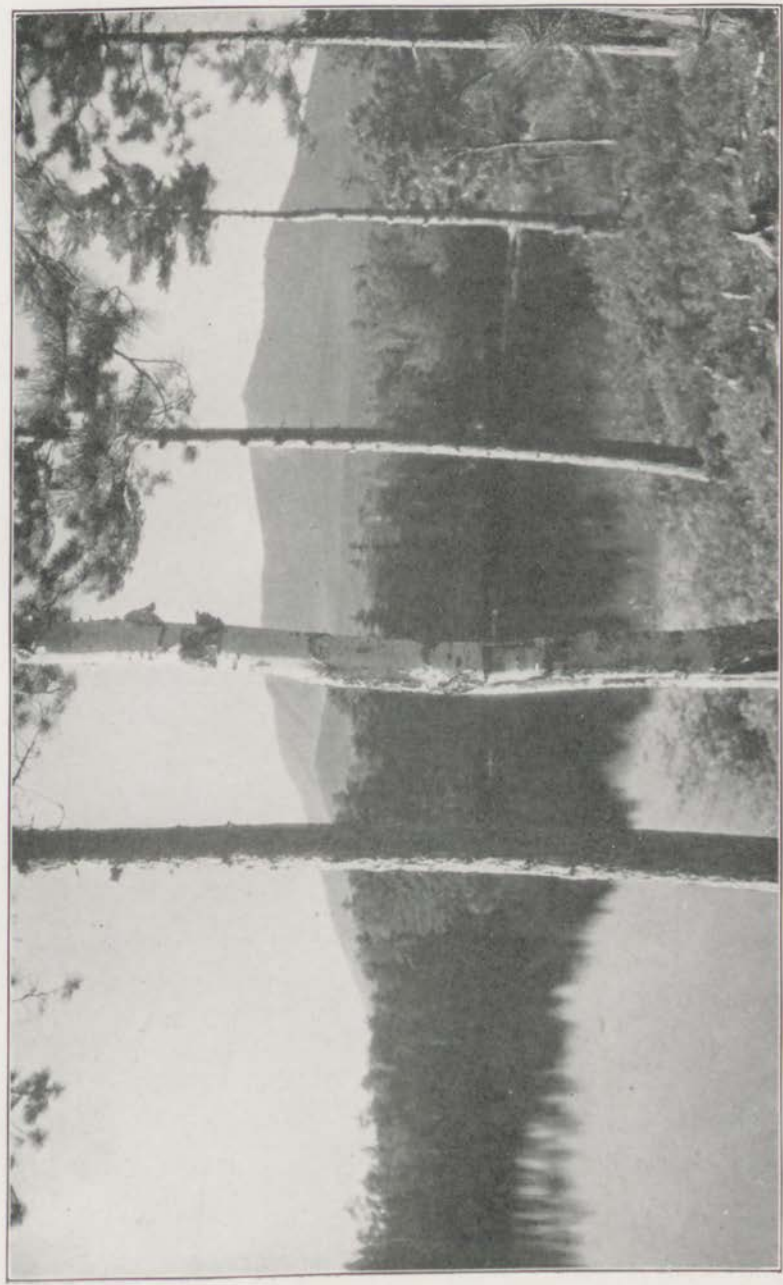
I have repeatedly tried to determine the relative effectiveness of the innumerable wet-fly patterns, but have failed utterly to perceive the slightest difference between their killing qualities,

except possibly that dark flies are taken better on bright days, and light flies on dark days. I recall in this connection a day on Foss and Knowlton Pond two years ago when I tried such unusual flies as the Marble, the Flagon, the Hamlin, the Prouty, the Brandreth, the Lester, the Lord Baltimore and the Parmacheene Beau, together with the more common patterns, and found that the trout showed no preference whatever. Did you ever have a trout take your wet fly the instant it struck the water? Is it not the invariable rule that it is not taken until fished? And yet it is a common experience with the dry-fly man to have a trout jump for his fly the instant it alights on the surface. We often see a trout jump over a wet fly which is stationary on the water. He sees it alight, darts for it thinking it is a fly, sees that it isn't as he approaches it, — oculists tell us that a trout's eye is so formed that he is very near-sighted, — and carefully avoids it by jumping over it if he is traveling so fast that he can't avoid it by turning and diving, — sixty miles an hour is the observed speed of a darting trout; but when he jumps in the case of a dry-fly he has the fly in his mouth. A wet fly must be moved rapidly through the water to produce the iridescent effect of a shiner, but a dry-fly, being an imitation of a natural fly, will serve its purpose even when quite motionless or when moving very, very slowly down a stream or over the surface of a lake.

The concluding portion of this article describing an "artificial hatch" on Lost Pond will appear in the May number of "Forest & Stream"—*Editor*.



Headed for Home—The Vacation Over



Togue Pond, an Entrancing Maine Woods Basin—Mt. Katahdin in the Background—Photo by Call Studio, Dexter, Me.



Boy Scouts Making Camp on Eagle Lake—Canoe Trips Give Many Opportunities for Roughing It



Tenting Out on Long Pond, right in the Heart of the Big Woods

THE FAMOUS CANOE CRUISES

Thru Rivers and Lakes of the Maine Woods

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.

MOST famous of all the forest voyages through the picturesque waterways of the Bangor and Aroostook country is the Allagash trip, starting at Northwest Carry, on the Penobscot's West Branch, and ending 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. Hundreds of men and women, for many of whom the Allagash cruise is an annual event, herald the fact that it is the preeminent canoe trip on the continent.

The starting point for the Allagash trip is Northwest Carry, which is reached by the way of Moosehead Lake, being one of Moosehead's extremities. From the steamboat wharf, canoe parties are conveyed overland to the deadwater below Seboomook

dam when the canoes go into the West Branch. For the Allagash trip the canoe goes into the Penobscot's West Branch for a dash of 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. 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.



Talking it Over on Eagle Lake, One of the Many Delightful Canoe Waters in the Aroostook Country

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. After the falls are passed it is smooth going to St. Francis, where Allagash and St. John unite.

The actual terminus of the Allagash trip is St. Francis, but it is often continued down the St. John River to Fort Kent. At St. Francis the Bangor & Aroostook train may be taken to Fort Kent,



Here's the Kind of Salmon that Are Caught in Aroostook Waters

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 border line 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. Van Buren gives an opportunity

for going down to the Grand Falls of the St. John River, widely known as "the Niagara of the East," and well worth the time it takes, as the falls are only a dozen miles away.

In making the Allagash trip it is customary to take tent, provisions, cooking utensils and other necessities and then go into camp whenever night or the inclination to get ashore overtakes the canoeist. There are numerous good camping places with clear springs for drinking water, and surroundings that are inviting and there are various camps along the Allagash where provisions may be secured if the supply is running low. If desired,

meals and lodging may be had at these camps. They are:

H. M. Bickford's camps at the head of Chesuncook Lake where supplies are furnished. See page 135.

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.

"What does the Allagash trip cost?" This is a question frequently asked, particularly by new-comers to the Maine Woods. 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, and, in fact, very few guides will take more than one person in a canoe. A guide's charge for one person is \$6.00 or \$7.00 a day. The canoe, tent and cooking utensils are supplied by the guide. If a single guide is taking along two persons his charge will probably be \$8.00 a day. 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.



A Tow of Canoes Going Across Eagle Lake

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 majority of canoeists prefer the latter part of July to the last of September for a canoe trip. 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, and the person who has never beheld the Aroostook woods in autumn brilliance has a rare treat in store. 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.

DOWN THE PENOBSCOT'S WEST BRANCH

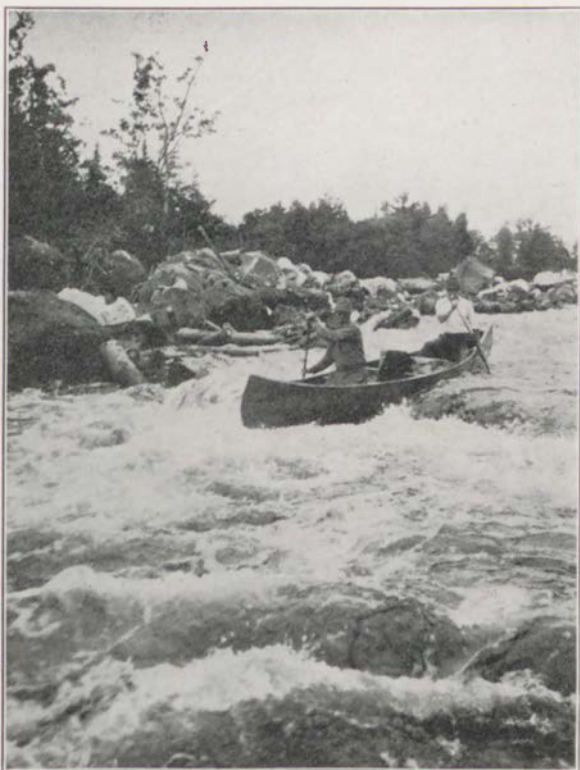
Starting point, Northwest Carry (Seboomook), Moosehead Lake.

Terminus, Norcross, at the foot of North Twin Lake.

Distance, 80 miles.

Time, from four to seven days.

THE long-popular canoe trip down the West Branch of the Penobscot continues to add to its array 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 steam boat will be taken



Here's a Stretch of Rough Water that Gives Zest to a Canoe Trip

for the run down Chesuncook and Ripogenus lakes, which are now one.

The Great Northern Paper Company has one of the world's greatest water storage dams at the foot of Ripogenus Lake, and because of it a carry is necessary and arrangements can be made for transporting of canoes and dunnage over land. 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 Sourdnehunk Deadwater to the dam at the foot of Sourdnehunk Stream, where there is a small carry.

Abol Falls are four miles down the West Branch and they make necessary another carry, after which 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. When the head of Ambajejus Lake is reached, 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 Folding Canvas Cruising Motor Canoe Used by Hiram Percy Maxim and His Daughter

The West Branch canoe trip 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 Aboljackamegassiss streams, which flow into West Branch in the vicinity of Abol Falls. Two of the most popular side trips on the West Branch cruise are to the Sourdnahunk Lake country which is a famously fine trout fly-fishing section, and to Mt. Katahdin which can be climbed either by the Hunt Trail or Abol Trail, both easily accessible from the West Branch. An ascent of Mt. Katahdin is now a feature for many of the men and women who make the West Branch cruise. Obviously, it offers a strikingly contrasting diversion.

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.



Starting to Paddle Ambejejus Rapids

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 thorough fare 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 Sourdnehunk 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.

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 gamy trout is a strong lure to the route which also holds out inducements of plenty of camping places in primeval country.

THROUGH THE FOREST PRIMEVAL BY WAY OF ST. JOHN RIVER

By WARREN K. MOOREHEAD

The story of the canoe trip down the St. John River, written by Prof. Warren K. 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.



A String of Brook Trout for Breakfast After a Night in the Open on Rockabema Lake

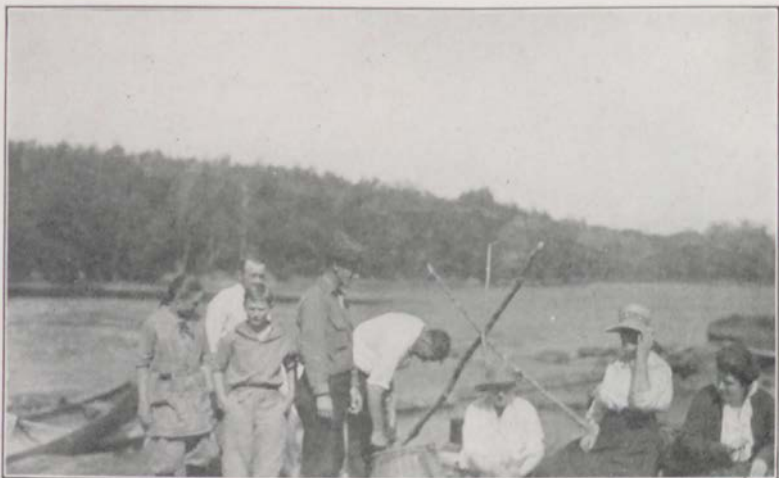
Over ten years ago, eleven of us, in six 20-foot canoes, made the trip slowly and carefully, and we crossed to St. John Pond, a very wild country, and proceeded down St. John stream to Baker Lake. This is some 18 or 20 miles farther than the direct route to Baker Lake. There is no wilder country than 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.



This Party of Canoeists is Making Ready to Spend the Night in Camp

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.

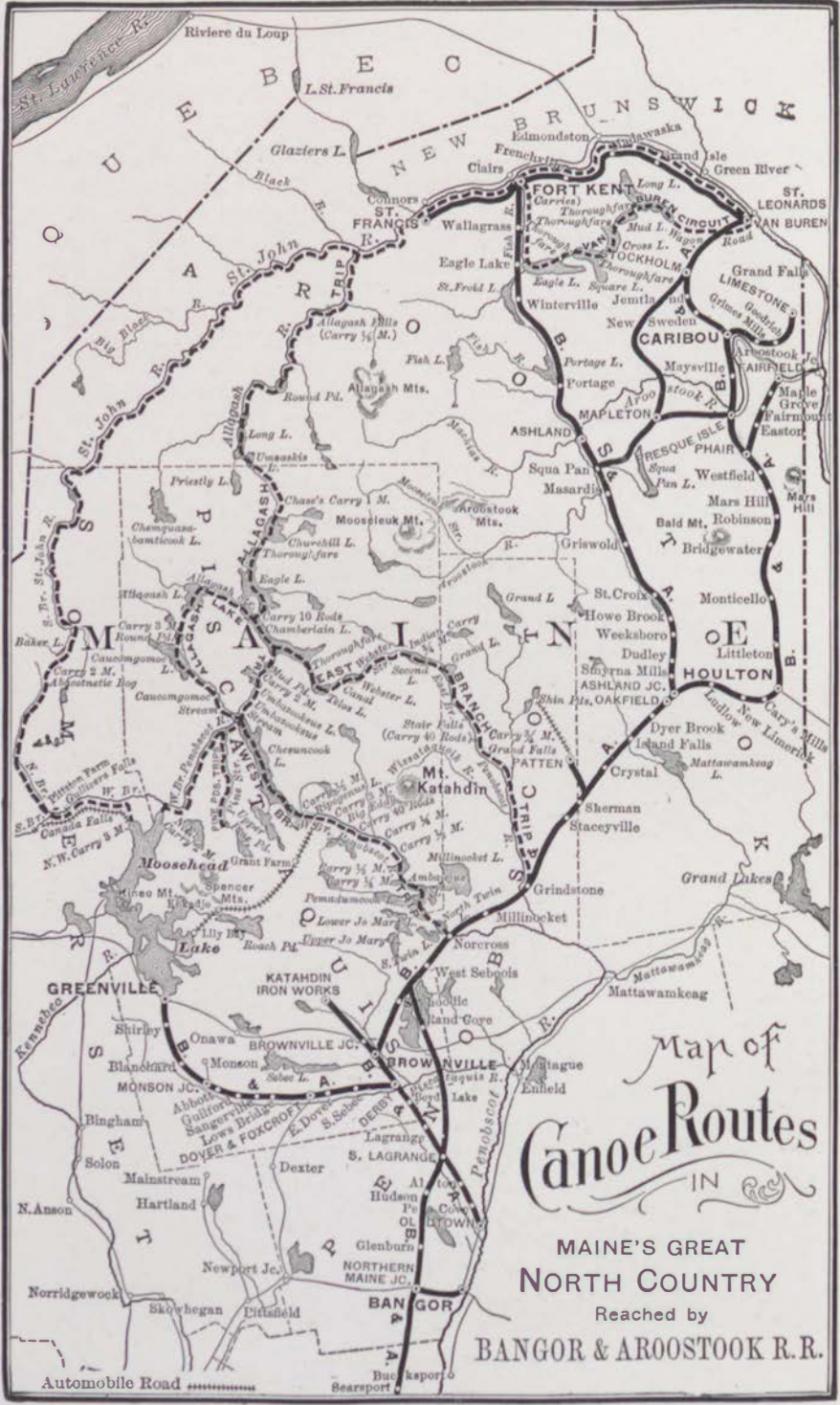
TO CHESUNCOOK AND THE MT. KATAHDIN
COUNTRY BY AUTOMOBILE

A NEW route is provided canoeists and men and women by the Great Northern Paper Company's automobile highway from Lily Bay, on Moosehead Lake, to Ripogenus Dam, and beyond. This gives an automobile approach to Chesuncook as well as to Ripogenus and beyond by Harrington Lake to the famous Sourdnamunk 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 Sourdnamunk country or Norcross are the objective points.

Combining a canoeing excursion and a mountain-climbing expedition, as offered by the route, via Ripogenus and the West Branch waters, makes an ideal vacation. It offers 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 marvellous 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 unequaled experience of camping out in a region remote and regal in its isolation.



The Monument Atop Mt. Katahdin



Map of
Canoe Routes
IN MAINE

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

Automobile Road

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

West Branch Trip — 80 Miles

	Miles		Miles
Northwest Carry.....	2	West Branch.....	3
Penobscot West Branch.....	20	Carry.....	$\frac{1}{2}$
Chesuncook Lake }.....	21 $\frac{1}{2}$	Pockwockamus Deadwater.....	3
Ripogenus Lake }.....	3 $\frac{1}{4}$	Carry.....	$\frac{1}{8}$
Carry.....	2	Dehsconeag Deadwater.....	2
Gulliver's Pitch.....	2	Carry.....	$\frac{1}{4}$
The Horse Race.....	2	West Branch.....	1 $\frac{1}{2}$
Sourdnahunk Deadwater.....	2 $\frac{1}{2}$	Carry.....	$\frac{1}{8}$
Carry.....	40 rods	Ambajejus Lake.....	6
West Branch.....	4	Pemadumcook Lake.....	4
Carry.....	$\frac{1}{4}$	North Twin Lake.....	4

Allagash Trip — 203 Miles

	Miles		Miles
Northeast Carry.....	2	Chase's Carry.....	1
Penobscot West Branch.....	20	Allagash River.....	10
Umbazooksus Stream.....	9	Umsaskis Lake.....	5
Umbazooksus Lake.....	1	Long Lake.....	5
Carry.....	2	Allagash River.....	10
Mud Pond.....	1	Round Pond.....	3
Outlet.....	1	River to Allagash Falls.....	15
Chamberlain Lake.....	6	Carry.....	$\frac{1}{4}$
Carry.....	10 rods	Allagash River.....	13
Eagle Lake.....	12	St. John River to Connors.....	16
Thoroughfare.....	2	St. John River to Fort Kent.....	14
Churchill Lake.....	5	St. John River to Van Buren.....	50

East Branch Trip — 118 Miles

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

Van Buren Circuit — 111 Miles

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

Allagash Lake Trip — 99 Miles

	Miles		Miles
Follow Allagash River trip to Chamberlain Lake.....		Round Pond.....	1
Up Chamberlain Lake.....	9	Deadwater.....	4
Allagash Stream.....	7	Caucomgomoc Lake.....	$\frac{3}{4}$
Allagash Lake.....	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	Caucomgomoc Stream.....	12
Carry.....	3	Return from Chesuncook by West Branch route.....	

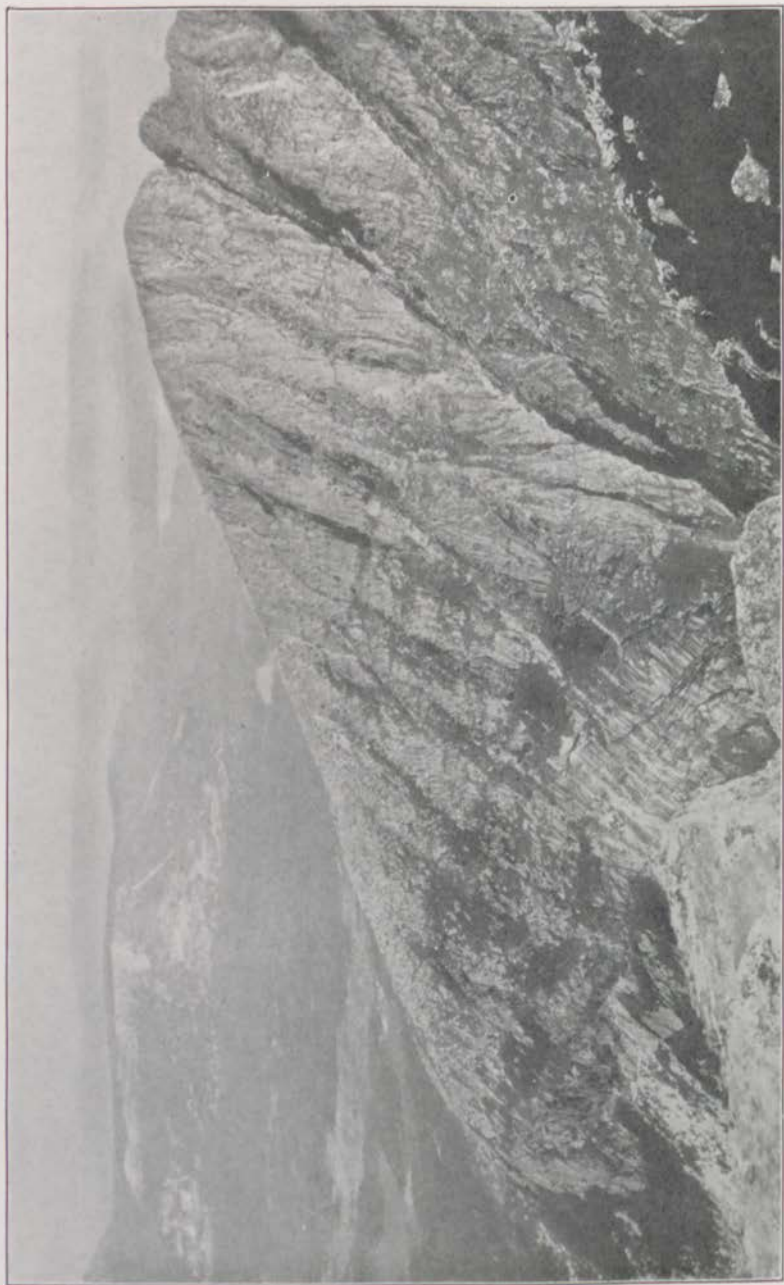
Pine Ponds Trip — 27 Miles

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

	Miles		Miles
Northwest Carry.....	3	Sweeney Brook.....	4
West Branch to Gulliver's Falls.....	10	Baker Lake.....	2 $\frac{1}{2}$
West Branch to Big Island.....	4	St. John South Branch.....	14
West Branch to Jct. N. and S. Branches.....	2	St. John River to Allagash.....	85
North Branch to Abacotnetic Bog.....	25	St. John River to Fort Kent.....	30
Carry.....	2	St. John River to Van Buren.....	50

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



Pomola Peak and the Knife-Edge, Mt. Katahdin—Photo by Call Studio, Dexter, Me.



Hitting the Trail for Mt. Katahdin—Photo by Call Studio, Dexter, Me.

FROM BANGOR TO KATAHDIN'S TOP IN A DAY

The Story of an Eventful Fourth of July and its Long Trail

By CLARENCE E. HOLT, D.D.S., Bangor

WE made the start from Bangor at 5.30 P.M. on the 3d of July, to spend a part of the 4th on top of the mountain. We arrived at Sourdnahunk Stream at 1.30 A.M. and left there at 6 A.M., for the top, traveling on foot over the Millinocket tote road. It was a delightful hike of nine miles to Katahdin Stream, and took the time until 11 A.M. We were then within two minutes' walk of the Hunt Trail which is indicated by a cross painted on a rock and a horse shoe hanging on a stump. We enjoyed our dinner consisting of fresh fried trout and all the fixings.

At 12 noon we were ready and started on the Hunt Trail. We were all courage and pleased with leaving time and, in fact, everything in general. "As happy as a big sunflower." This trail is well defined for some distance, when it changes into a blazed trail. As we climbed we were soon aware of the fact that it is "some hike" to the top, but just the same there was nothing short of the top for us. When came those strenuous moments we realized that we knew better of what it is like.

Nearing the cave we crossed a small brook which was the last opportunity to get drinking water before finding the spring on the mountain top. It is a brook that is in the proper location and the water is magnificent. It is rightly named "O Joy Brook."



The Cave on the Hunt Trail up Katahdin

Beyond the cave one soon finds they are above the vegetation line, which proved to be quite an experience for us. It was simply grand, but a little later on was an escapade that we were obliged to question, namely, to be nearly one mile up from the earth trying to step out across a narrow ridge, with clear sailing down on both sides of you for 4,000 feet. "Oh Boy" in front lay yet a long distance to the top, and as one cautiously proceeds, the summit is still a long distance up — and away up.

Realizing that time will tell, you keep on the grind until finally you realize that there have been no slides. All the big granite pieces weighing tons and hanging by a thread were still hanging after your weight had passed over them and you have reached the top. Thanking your lucky stars that you are there, then comes the feeling that you are sure you will never go back that way, and after a glance at the possibilities of the Abol Slide, you are convinced that it has the Hunt Trail "beat a mile."

It is now only 5 o'clock. We hunted for water after resting. I then posed for a picture doing my utmost to appear courageous. We were now two and a half miles from the highest peak, although we were on top of the mountain. It did not go down very easy to miss the highest monument, yet that disappointment, we reckoned, did not over-balance the effort that was necessary to place us there after giving full consideration to our present condition and ambitions. Thus we abandoned then and there the hope of getting a little higher up.

Then the question arose, "Where is the spring and where is the Abol Slide?" There on our left was the plateau. Acres of snow still remained there. It being the first snow I recall seeing on the 4th of July, it was good to behold. Since we had covered the first half of the trail under a blazing hot sun, it felt not so bad when the breezes brought the lowered temperature our way. We found the spring, and it was surely some of the best water I ever drank. It must have been at a temperature near the freezing point. It was standing about a boulder around 10 feet in diameter



Mount O I J from Kidney Pond

possibly not over 4 feet high, and with an oval top. After taking a drink we wandered about observing the wonderful panorama; then another drink; we e a s i l y located the spring by

the dipper we placed on the rock; water never tasted better.

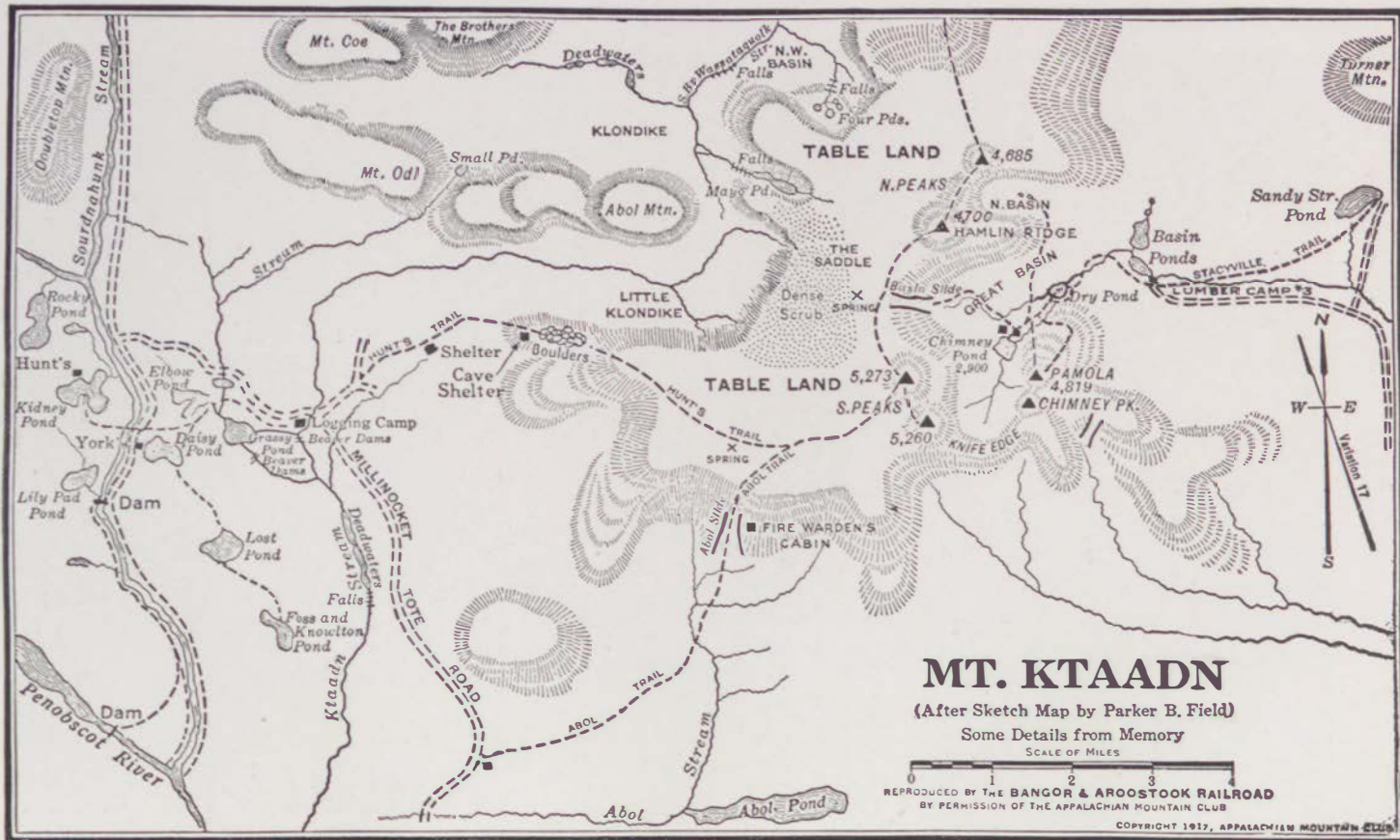
In about an hour we had water enough, had gotten our bearings and decided fully that we would make a run down the Abol Slide in the hopes of reaching the warden's hut before dark. We did it and in an hour and a half of continued dropping and sliding we were at the hut. Wonderful! The hut is fine! The little dooryard worn smooth by visitors was swept clean, with a rock fireplace in the center where not only feeds are prepared, but where the whole yard is swept of all litter. It was a wonderful night here. While we were actually on the mountain slide, at the upper edge of vegetation, it seemed to me like camping beside a lake as the atmosphere through the hut appeared like water.

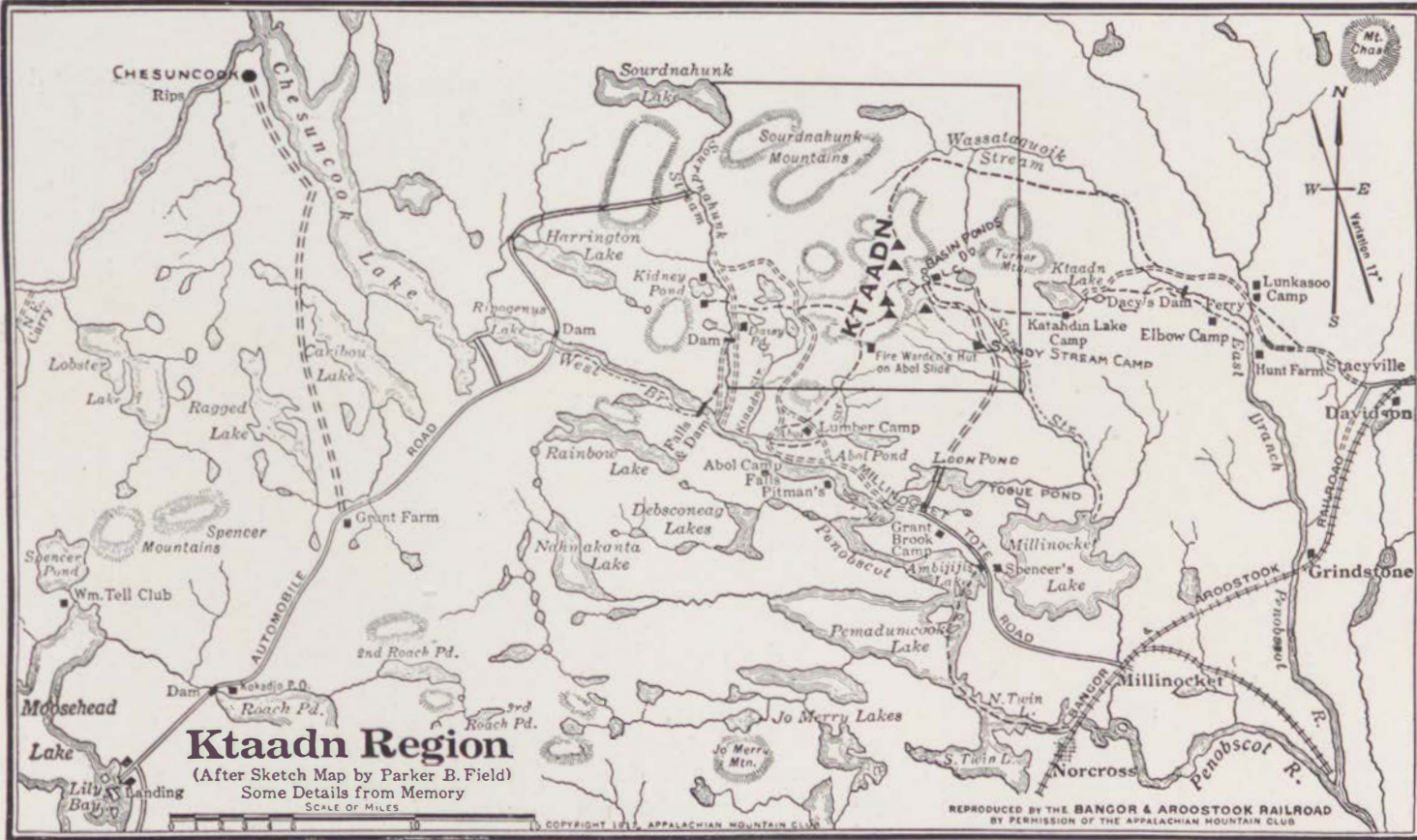
Breaking camp at about 10 o'clock on the morning of July 5th we made one continuous run, except for halts for feeds and a stop at the stream for a few trout, until 9.15 P.M. Then we arrived at Sourdnaunk Stream. It was a beautiful run down from there Sun-

day morning. I saw for game on the trip one moose, two deer, a large number of partridges with their young, one fox and quite a number of rabbits; many hedge-hogs.

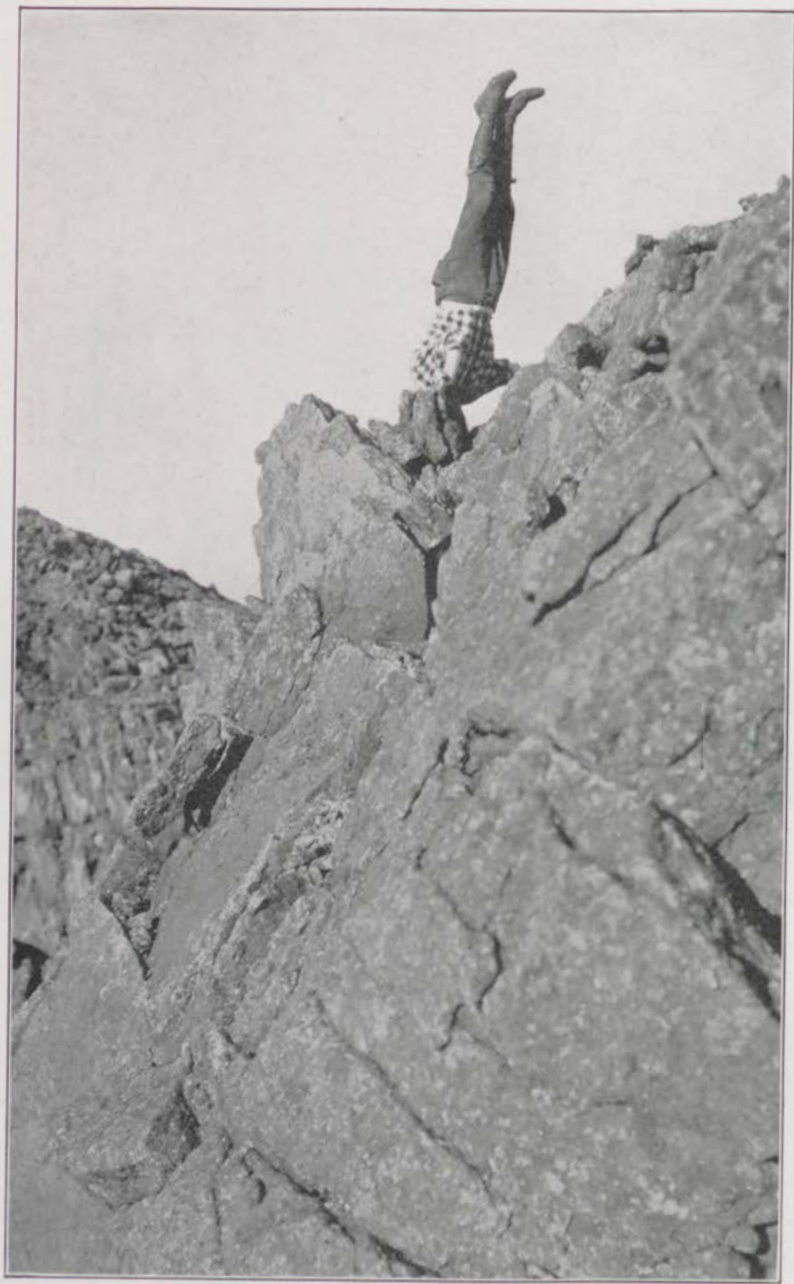


Katahdin is the Most Rugged Peak on the Atlantic Coast





Katahdin Park Game Preserve Established by Maine Fish and Game Commissioner on petition June 24, 1921, extended August 1, 1921, and March 31, 1922; approximately 12 miles square; 90,000 acres. All hunting prohibited for four years from May 1, 1922. It is hoped to make this big game sanctuary permanent by act of Legislature.



Crossing Mt. Katahdin's Knife-Edge—A Stunt that Won't Appeal to the Mountaineers for Whom the Knife-Edge Is None too Easy Afoot—Photo by Call Studio, Dexter, Me.

MOOSEHEAD THE MAGNIFICENT Majestic Queen of the Myriad Waters of the Maine Woods

MOOSEHEAD, one of the earliest of Maine woods wonder spots to gain renown for its fishing and for its vacation attractions, still holds a premier place in the new long list which is offered the annual visitors to this land of natural beauties and varied recreations. The world over, Moosehead is famous; indeed, its devotees stoutly acclaim that nowhere has been found the peer of this queen of America's inland waters. Moosehead, largest of lakes wholly within the borders of our country, has been a favorite since the coming of those pioneers who reached its shores by stagecoach. Its charms, its radiant beauties and its lure for the angler and hunter have long been extolled in verse and in prose panegyrics. Literary lights of such distinction as James Russell Lowell and Henry D. Thoreau are among those who have celebrated Moosehead, and since their day, many lesser but equally enthusiastic chroniclers have paid their tributes to this majestic queen of the Maine Woods.

Notwithstanding the long stretch of Moosehead's fame for finest fishing, it continues to be an acknowledged leader. Old-timers make their annual pilgrimage immediately the word is received that "the ice is on the move," and every season sees newcomers who, after their initiation, join the ranks of the Moosehead "regulars." Not only does Moosehead offer its own exceptional sport for the fishermen, but, easily reached from Moosehead, are many other waters which provide every variety for the angling art.

As in the old days, when the stage coaches rattled and lumbered along 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. Many and varied are the attractions offered by the Moosehead region with its numerous resorts. Pleasant excursions a-plenty are 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 enjoyed and 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 steamer of the Coburn Steamboat Co., a junction point with the Canadian Pacific Railway. At Greenville Junction, 91 miles from Bangor, 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, have long 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 Harford's Point where is located the Miller camp, a well-liked resort for fishing and vacations.

The numerous first-class boats of the Coburn Steamboat Co. 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 frequently called, and the other is to Lily Bay, for years one of Moosehead Lake's most important stations both with sportsmen and with companies



A Good Catch at Moosehead Lake, Long Famous for its Big Fish

that carry on lumbering operations on Moosehead's shores. Among hunters Lily Bay is widely known because of the big game that it sends out.

The first stop 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. Even from the passing view from the steamboats, Capen's presents a most attractive and inviting aspect.

The world-famous Mt. Kineo House is 20 miles from Greenville Junction. The resort is on a peninsula which makes into the lake from the base of Mt. Kineo, a massive and menacing eminence of solid flint which springs from the surface of the lake. Kineo flint, legend says, was known to the Indians throughout this sec-

tion 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.

Antiquarians have found at many points throughout Maine and Canada, Indian implements of Kineo flint which are taken as evidence of Kineo's widespread fame in the early days. Kineo has become the most famous fresh-water resort on the continent. In addition to the mammoth and 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.

Across the lake, directly opposite to Kineo, is Rockwood, known also as Kineo Station. Here the Maine Central Railroad touches Moosehead's shores. From Rockwood, one of the Great Northern Paper Company's famous forest automobile highways stretches through the woods to Seboomook, whence it runs on to Canada Falls, 27 miles distant, and to Russell Stream, 60 miles away. Both these points are widely known for their fishing and for the big deer which are found thereabout.



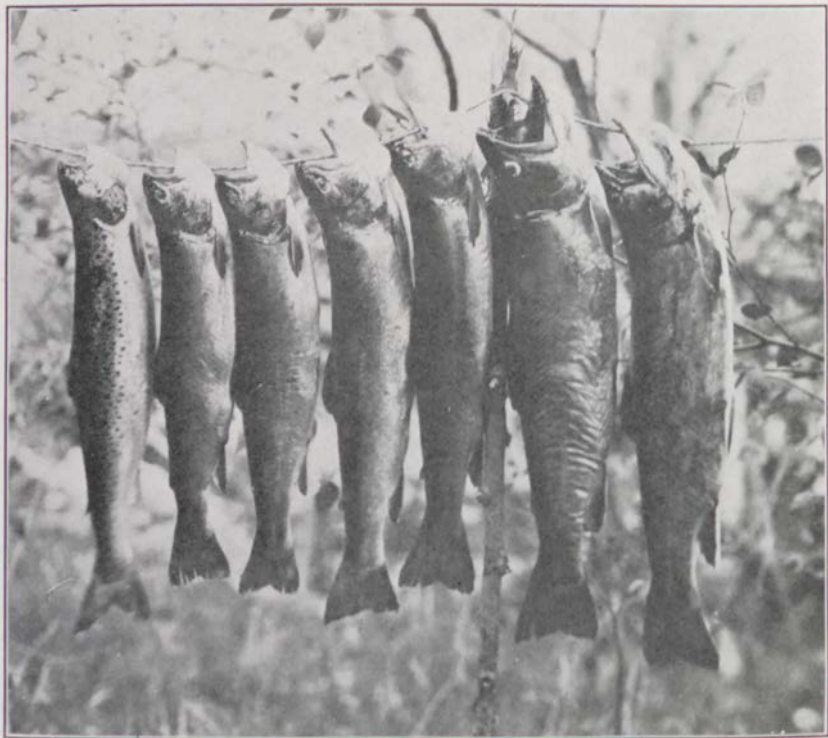
This String Was Caught off Harford's Point, Moosehead Lake

Among Moosehead's most popular resorts are the West Outlet Camps conducted by Gilbert & Coombs, which are 24 miles from Greenville Junction and are regular stopping places for the Coburn steamers. 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

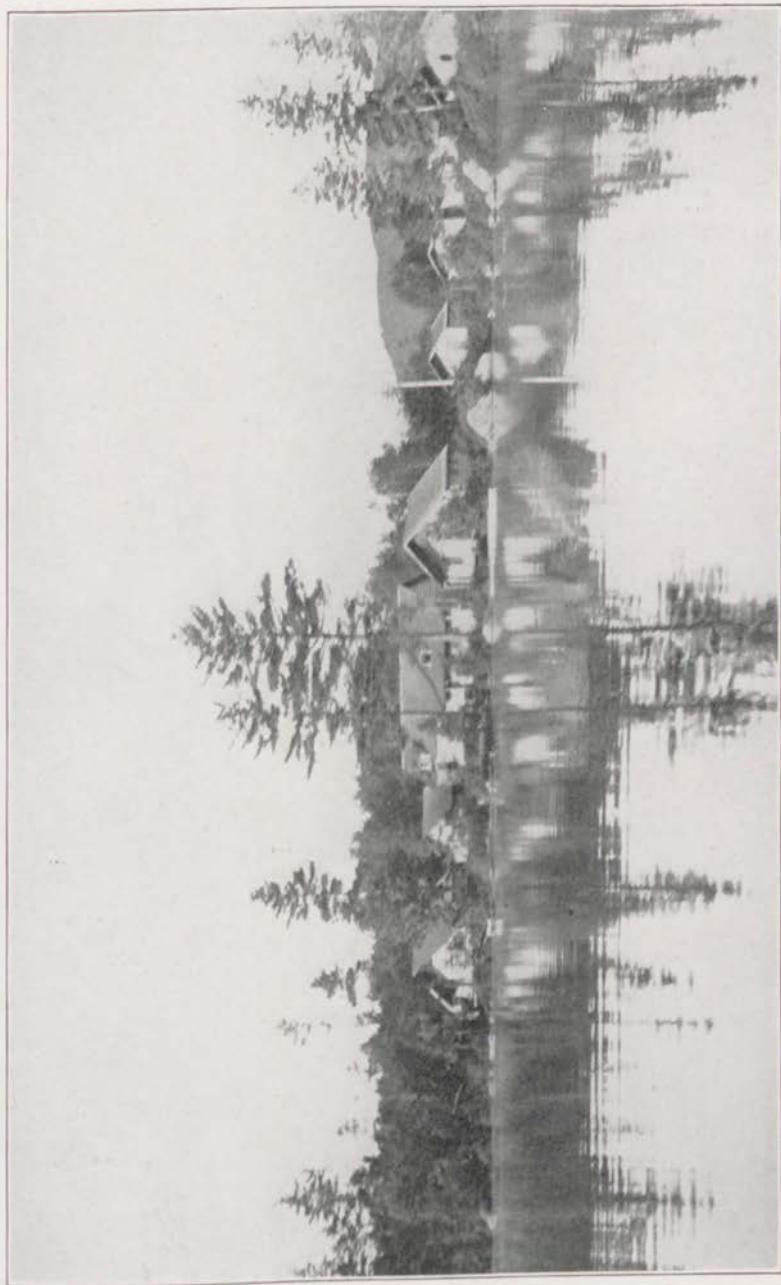
and hunters. The trip down the West Branch to Lobster Stream, and then up the stream to the lake, is a delightful side trip.

One of the largest and best known Moosehead's inlets is Lily Bay. 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, 8 miles from the Junction, with a record of many years of popularity. Their picturesque location and the general satisfactory surroundings have won many enthusiastic friends. Another mile brings the steamboat to the camps of the Nighthawk Club.

Lily Bay is 12 miles from Greenville Junction and here 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. Many sightseers are attracted to Ripogenus for the reason that this dam is one of the five greatest storage basins of the world.



It's Prizes Like These That Have Made the Fishing Waters of the Aroostook Country World Renowned



Twin Pine Camps, Daicey Pond, a Typical Outfit of the Aroostook Country—Photo by Call Studio, Dexter, Me.



The Lordly Moose Is Protected by Law in Maine, but There Are Many Opportunities for Shots with the Camera



Bringing in a Prize at McDonald's Camps, Sherman

HUNTING IN THE MAINE WOODS AND BEYOND

The Opportunities for Big Game and Birds in the B & A Territory

THE great vacation region in Maine which continues across the St. John River into New Brunswick offers exceptional attractions for the hunter, eager to take the trail for big game as well as for those whose favorite sport is bird shooting. The Bangor & Aroostook Railroad is the gateway not only for the Maine Woods, long favorite above all other sections, but also to the newer but already famous stretch of forest in New Brunswick, known far and wide by the picturesque title of the Restigouche region. The vastness of territory and hunting possibilities of this great area, all of the same general character, which continues up to Maine's boundary into Canada's, is made apparent from an even casual reference to the map. Until recent years this country has been yearned for by sportsmen but its inaccessibility put it beyond the hope of many by whom it is now easily and quickly reached by the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad.

Despite this long span of popularity the Moosehead country, Katahdin Iron Works, Patten, Ashland, the vast domain dominated by Mr. 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 exploited 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.

Formerly 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 Hammond at Van Buren, and a side trip can be made 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.

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 hunter 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.

Maine is famous for its 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.

In the summer months, when scores of canoeing parties traverse the waters of the Maine Woods, deer are frequently seen in streams and coves, some canoeists having counted them by dozens during extended 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



This Big Deer Was Shot at Kidney Pond

flight at the rustling of twigs or perhaps the crack of the dry leaves and is off in a twinkling.

The early 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 coming of 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 canoeists, fishermen and vacationists, proclaim the fine sport to be found and enthusiastically endorse the many delights of an autumn outing in this great section.

On another page appear tables of figures showing the amount of game shipments from various stations and gateways. It should be borne in mind, as a matter of fairness, 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 stations. In other words, shipment figures do not always do justice for localities which may have several points of departure.

BIRD-SHOOTING IN THE BANGOR & AROOSTOOK COUNTRY

IN the Bangor & Aroostook wonderland there are many allurements for the sportsman whose prime vocation is bird-shooting. 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.

There is good partridge shooting over a bird dog during the first two weeks in November. Then the partridge is oftentimes 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 conspicuously fine sport in the woods of Maine. The Maine woodcock is the same gamy bird that is known variously in the southern states as the brier-snipe, the swamp-snipe and the goose bird. 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.

Woodcock shooting is at its best in the Maine woods 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.

'Way Down in Maine

By KARL V. BENNIS

Los Angeles, Calif.

I wonder if the Summer skies
Shine as they used to when your eyes
Looked into mine?

I wonder if the evening breeze
Still whispers in the maple trees.
I wonder if the moonbeams play
In golden pathways on the bay,
And robins sing at break of day,
'Way down in Maine.

I wonder if, in distant skies,
The wild goose honking homeward flies
The trackless lane.

I wonder if the Autumn weaves
Its brilliant mantle on the leaves
And in the fields are golden sheaves —
'Way down in Maine.

I wonder if the old oak stands,
With markings crude from idle hands,
Down by the lane.

I wonder if the wayside sod
Is covered by the goldenrod,
And brooklets sing where alders nod,
'Way down in Maine.

I wonder if the tall ships ride
At anchor on the restless tide
To swinging chain.

I wonder if the falls still roar
At night, when childish fancies soar,
And fairies play beyond the door,
'Way down in Maine.

I wonder if, at home tonight,
The hearth-log burns with flick'ring light
Upon the pane.

I wonder if, across the snow,
The silent shadows come and go.

I wonder if, fond memory,
Before the hearth on Mother's knee
What visions still might come to me
'Way down in Maine



The Trout Pool in Fish Lake—A Favorite with Many Anglers—Photo by Call Studio, Dexter, Me.



A Day's Catch on Square Lake, an Aroostook Fishing Ground of Wide Fame

THE AROOSTOOK COUNTRY'S ALLUREMENTS for the Angler Seeking the Finest Fishing

THE fishing waters of the Maine Woods perhaps have made more devotees for this land of enchantments than any of the many and varied vacation delights. The preeminence of this anglers' paradise is understood after a contemplation of 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. The fisherman finds 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 gamy trout and salmon which have made this the most famous fishing section in this part of the continent, are some of the contributing factors to Aroostook's fame with the angling fraternity. To these may be added for additional allurements 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. 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.

The listing of the Maine Woods fishing waters would be an impossible undertaking, although, of course, some of the long-famous names are recognized in the angling fraternity the country



This Looks like Good Fishing

over. Moosehead Lake, which, because of its leadership in size, and the fact that there was one of the earliest Maine Woods attractions, deserves to have the top place, but Moosehead is only one of the hundreds of waters. 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

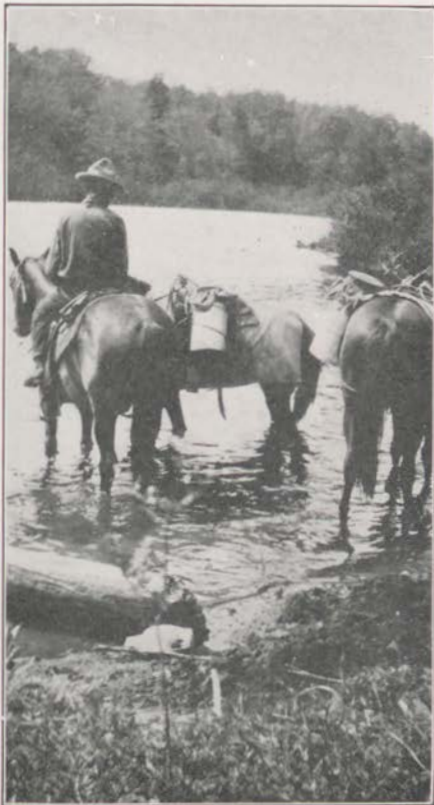
Branch and East Branch canoe trips offer fine sport. As a matter of fact you can choose almost any station on the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad and find fishing waters within easy reach.

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.

The vacation bureau of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad is conducted for the purpose of supplying detailed information re-

garding fishing waters. If you are a newcomer or an old timer seeking a change, you have but to give the time of your vacation to secure expert advice as to what locality is most favorable.

The prize supreme for all fishermen is the royal salmon, 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



Pack-Horses Bearing Cans of Brook Trout from
U. S. Hatchery at Orland, Me.



The Trout Were Conveyed 19 miles, Over Land and
Thru Water, with Scarcely Any Loss

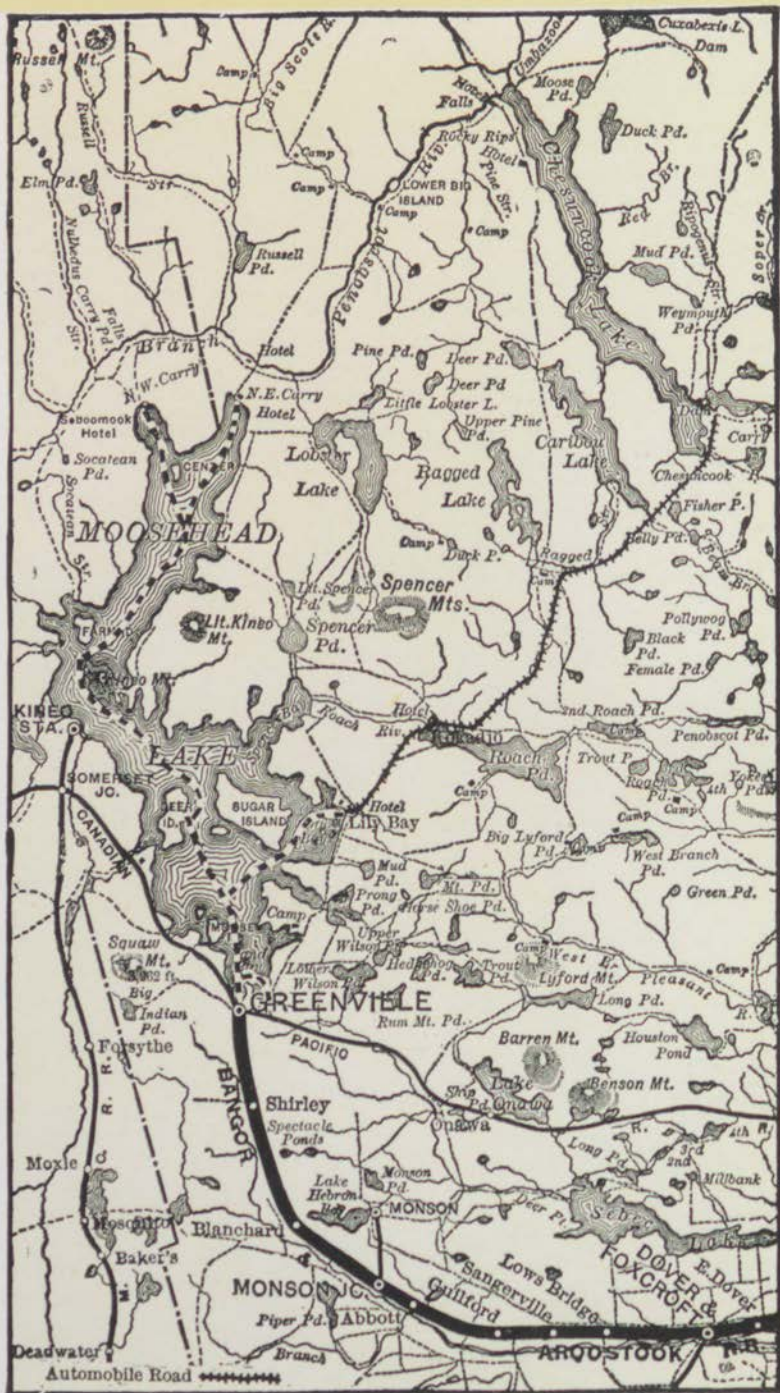
with the departure of the ice from lakes and ponds. Fly-fishing continues at its best until summer weather, and in not a few localities even the warmest days find the waters sufficiently cool to make good sport. As summer ends there is fine fly-fishing generally. Each season sees more anglers enjoying the fall sport which is generally regarded to be fully on a par with the spring fishing. For the best of sport, regardless of your choice of season, the myriad waters of the Bangor and Aroostook country hold out allurements unsurpassed.



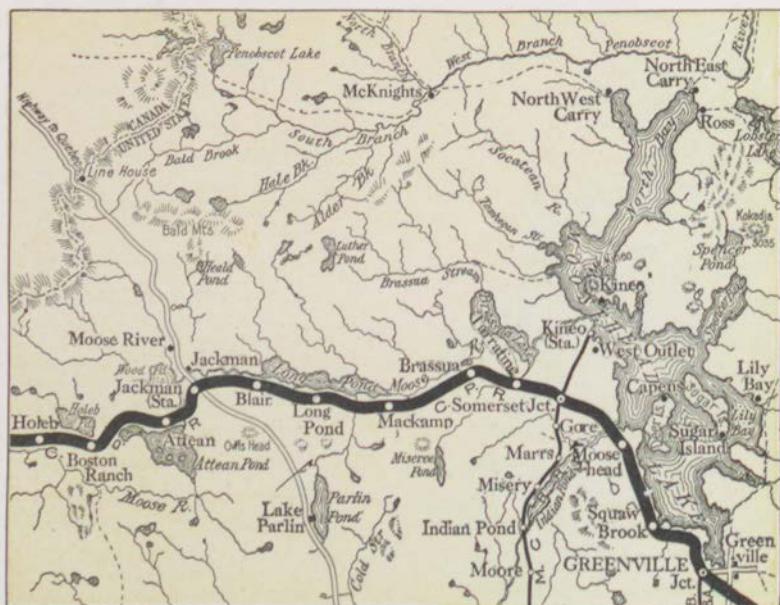
One of the Many Magnificent Views at Mt. Katahdin—Looking East from Slide Trail—Photo by Call Studio, Dexter, Me.

HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS		DISTANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY WEEK	CAPACITY
SOUTH LAGRANGE (31 miles from Bangor)					
Waters Reached KIND OF FISH					
Birch Stream	Trout	1	Walk		
Dead Stream	Trout and Pickerel	1	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		
RAND COVE (53 miles from Bangor)					
Camp PROPRIETOR					
1 Five Islands Camp*	Miss M. Partridge	1	Boat	300.00 per season for children	40
Waters Reached KIND OF FISH					
1 Schoodic Lake	Trout	0			
2 Seboois Lake	Pickerel and Perch	1	Walk		
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	1	Walk		
DERBY (43 miles from Bangor)					
Hotel PROPRIETOR					
Piscataquis Hotel	O. F. Hackett	1	Walk	3.75	60
Waters Reached KIND OF FISH					
Piscataquis River	Bass and Pickerel	1	Walk		
SOUTH SEBEC (49 miles from Bangor)					
Waters Reached KIND OF FISH					
Sebec Lake*	Pick'r'l, Bass, Salmon	5	Stage		
* See Dover and Foxcroft.					
DOVER AND FOXCROFT					
(56 miles from Bangor)					
(30 miles from Newport Jet.)					
Camps and Hotels PROPRIETOR					
Blethen House	Blethen Bros.	1	Team or auto	3.50 to 4.50	45
Exchange Hotel	A. O. Robbins	1	Team or auto	2.50	25
Packard's Camps*	B. M. Packard	10	Team & steam'b't	3.50 and up	65
* 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					
Bear Pond	White Perch	13	Team, canoe, sbt		
Bennett Ponds (2)	Black Bass, Pickerel	13½	Team, canoe, sbt		
Benson Ponds (2)	Togue and Trout	16	Team, steamboat		
Burdin Pond	Trout	15	Team, canoe, sbt		
Buttermilk Pond	Trout, Salmon and Togue	13½	Team, canoe, sbt		
Crooked Pond	Trout	15	Team, canoe, sbt		
Fourth Pond	Trout	16	Team, canoe, sbt		
Greenwood Ponds (2)	Togue and Trout	15	Team, steamboat		
Little Grindstone Pond	Trout	13½	Team, steamboat		
Millbrook Pond	Trout	15	Team, canoe, sbt		
Millbrook Stream	Trout	15	Team, canoe, sbt		
Peenuguma Pond	Small-mouth B. Bass	14	Team, canoe, sbt		
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	1	Auto or team	3.50 up	50
Hotel Early	W. L. Early	12	Auto		50

HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS		DIS- TANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY WEEK	CAPAC- ITY
GUILFORD — Continued					
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH				
Foss Pond*	Salmon, Togue and Trout	14	Auto		
Lake Mahannock . . .	Trout and Pickerel	1	Auto		
Punch Bowl	Trout	11	Auto		
Sebec Lake	Trout and Salmon	12	Auto		
Silver Lake	Trout and Salmon	10	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	½	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	Team		
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		
Spectacle Pond (in Monson)	Trout	3	Team		
Thanksgiving Pond	Trout	7	Team		
* 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		



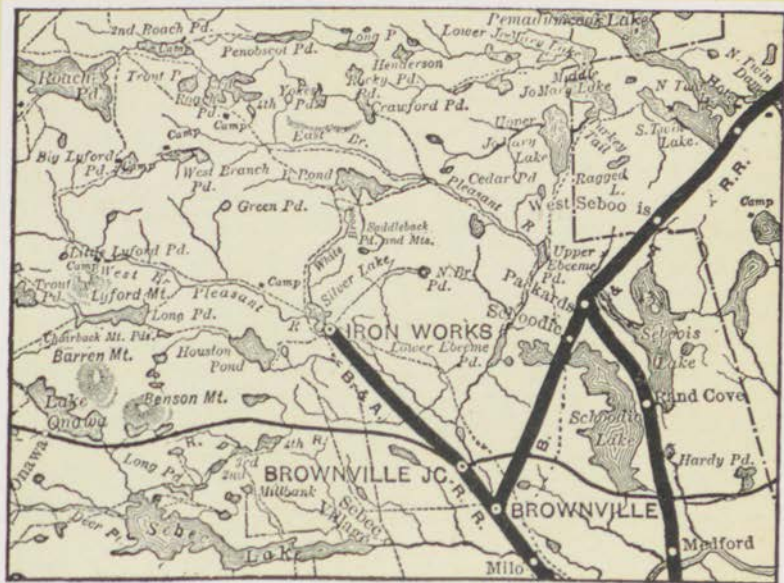
HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS		DISTANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY	PER WEEK	CAPACITY
SHIRLEY — Continued						
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH					
9 Round Pond	Trout	10	Team			
10 Spectacle Pond†	Trout and Salmon	3	Team			
11 Trout Pond	Trout	7	Team and walk			
12 West Bog	Trout	3	Team			
* See 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	Mesurvey & 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	Canadian Pac. 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	
3 Lyford Pond Camps	F. N. Webster (Kokad-jo)	29	Steamer, s t a g e, canoe and carry	3.00 up		26
14 Mount Kineo House	Ricker Hotel Co.	20	Steamer	5.00 up		500
14 Northwest Inn	R. L. Keating (Seboomook)	40	Steamer	3.50 to 5.00	25.00 to 30.00	50
14 Outlet House & Camps	A. J. Wilson (Moosehead)	11	Canadian Pac.Ry.	4.00 up		40
14 Piscataquis Exchange	H. P. Bartley (Greenville Jct.)	†	Team	4.00 up		50
14 Spencer Narrows Camps	E. G. Stevens (Greenville Jct.)	16	Steamer, canoe	3.50		50
14 Squaw Mountain Inn	A. A. Crafts (Greenville Jct.)	14	Auto and boat	4.00 to 7.00	28.00 up	75
Thorofare Camps	T. E. Heald	9	Steamer	3.50	24.00	60
14 West Outlet Camps	Frank A. MacKenzie (West Outlet)	21	Steamer	5.00 up	35.00 up	75
26 Yoke Pond Camps	C. Berry	35	Stmr., team, canoe			12
5-2 York's Twin Pine Camps	M. V. and 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 (Millinocket)	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	34	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			
20 Squaw Bay	Trout	24	Boat			
21 Squaw Mountain Pond	Trout	34	Walk			



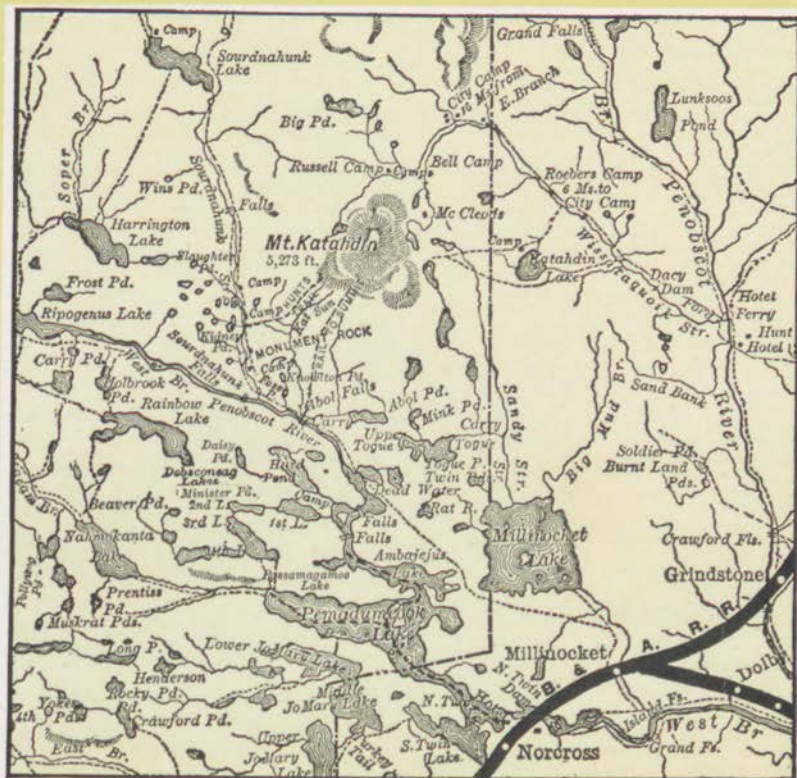
Territory reached from Greenville Junction on the Canadian Pacific Ry.

HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS		DISTANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY WEEK		CAPAC- ITY
GREENVILLE — Continued						
Waters Reached KIND OF FISH						
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 Sourdnhunk Lake.	Trout	58	Auto, team			
28 Sourdnhunk Stream	Trout	57	Auto, team			
* See Iron Works. † See Brownville Jct.						
In addition to the foregoing list, camps and are reached from Greenville via the Canadian P		hotels acific	at Jackman, Skinn er, Holeb and Low			elltown
MILO (44 miles from Bangor)						
Hotel PROPRIETOR						
Dillon House	W. E. Dillon	½	Team	3.50 up		30
3 Lakeview House . .		7½	Stage			15
Waters Reached KIND OF FISH						
1 Alden Brook	Trout	2	Team or walk			
2 Sebec River	Bass and Pickerel . .	½	Team or walk			
3 Schoodic Lake . . .	Trout, Bass, Sulmon.	7½	Stage			
BROWNVILLE JCT. (52 miles from Bangor)						
Hotel PROPRIETOR						
Pleasant River House	J. E. Dillon	½	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	W. L. Arnold	3½	Auto and Team	3.00 up	21.00	30
10 Chairback Mountain	Scott Emery	9	Team	3.00 up		40
9 Little Lyford Pond	E. A. Sherburne . . .	12	Team	3.00	17.50	30

HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS		DISTANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY WEEK	CAPACITY
KATAHDIN IRON WORKS — Continued					
Camps	PROPRIETOR				
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	12
* More easily reached from Greenville via Kokadjo.					
† Also reached via Brownville Jet. and Onawa road between Brownville Jet. and Iron Works having been discontinued, jitney service is maintained. Miles given to camps and ponds are from Iron Works. Distance Brownville Jet. to Katahdin Iron Works, 9.4 miles.					
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH				
1 Big Houston Pond	Trout and Togue	3½	Team		
2 Big Lyford Pond*	Trout	18	Team		
3 B Pond	Trout	12	Team and walk		
4 Dam Pond	Trout		Reached from Big Houston		
5 East Chairback Pond	Trout	8	Team and walk		
6 Horseshoe Pond*	Trout	15	Team and walk		
7 Indian Pond*	Trout		Reached from Big Houston		
8 Little Houston Pond	Trout	2	Team or walk		
9 Little Lyford Pond	Trout	13	Team		
10 Long Pond	Trout and Salmon	9	Team		
11 Lost Pond	Trout	7	Walk		
12 Middle Branch Brook	Trout	6	Walk		
13 Mountain Brook Pond	Trout	15	Walk		
14 Pleasant River	Trout	8	Team		
15 Silver Lake	Pickarel 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.					
EBEEME (48 miles from Bangor)					
Camp	PROPRIETOR				
1 Trails End Camps	Ernest R. Strout	½	Walk or Auto from Brownville		

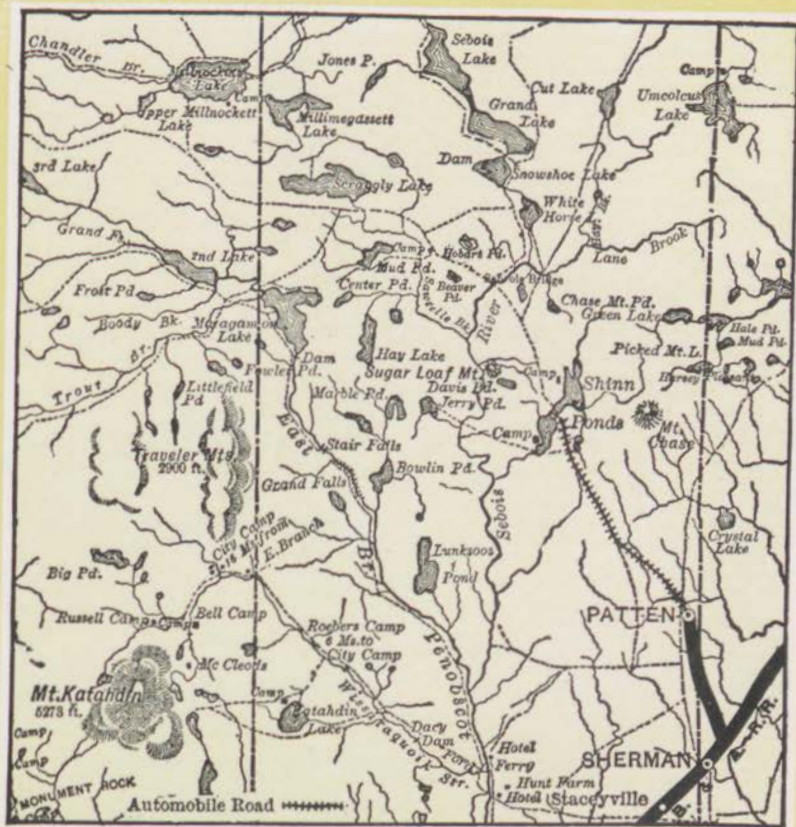


HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS		DISTANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY WEEK		CAPAC- ITY
EBEEME — Continued						
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH					
1 Ebeeme Pond	Pickereel and Perch	½	Walk			
SCHOODIC (59 miles from Bangor)						
Camp	PROPRIETOR					
3 Schoodic Lake Camps	C. S. Cable	0		Cabins for 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	Haskell & Pease	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	Pickereel 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			
* 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 Camp Chadbourne	Harry L. Cypher	12	Steamer			15
16 Camp Eureka	Spencer Bros.	12	Steamer			20
25 Camp Phoenix	C. A. Daisey	45	Stmr., canoe, team	4.00 up		30
	P. O., Greenville, Me.					
24 Camp Uno	C. H. Collins	26	Stmr. and canoe			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				25
20 Passamagamoec Carry Camps	Eugene Hale	14	Stmr. and canoe			20
9 Pleasant Point Camps	N. H. Shorey	18	Stmr. and canoe			10
24 Rainbow Lake Camps	Eugene Hall	25	Stmr. canoe, carry			10
12 The Antlers Camps	L. E. Potter	14	Stmr. and canoe			20
5 York's Twin Pine Camps	M. V. & 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			
10 Debsconeag Lake (5th)	Trout					
11 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 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	Pickrel and Perch	0			
20 Passamagomoc Lake	Pickrel 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 Sourdnaunk Lake	Trout	45	Stmr., canoe, team		
26 Sourdnaunk Stream	Trout	28	Stmr., carry, canoe		
27 South Twin Lake	Pickrel and Perch	1	Walk		
* See Millinocket.					
MILLINOCKET (82 miles from Bangor)					
Hotel	PROPRIETOR				
Great Northern Hotel	Ralph Washburn	1	Auto	4.00-4.50	50
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH				
Cherry Pond	Trout, Perch and Pickrel	1	Walk		

HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS		DIS- TANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY WEEK	CAPAC- ITY
MILLINOCKET — Continued					
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH				
Millinocket Lake*	Trout, Perch and Pickerel	8	Team		
Millinocket Stream	Trout	0			
Schoodic Brook	Trout	2	Walk		
Smith Brook	Trout and Pickerel	3	Team		
Wollesenaic Lake	Perch and Pickerel	7	Canoe		
* 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	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	Team		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	2½	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 Lunksoo Camps	H. P. Rodgersson	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 Wissataquoik Stream* . .	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

DIS-
TANCE,
MILES

CONVEYANCE

RATES PER
DAYPER
WEEKCAPAC-
ITY

PATTEN (113 miles from Bangor)

(Elevation at Station, 558 feet)

Hotels and Camps

PROPRIETOR

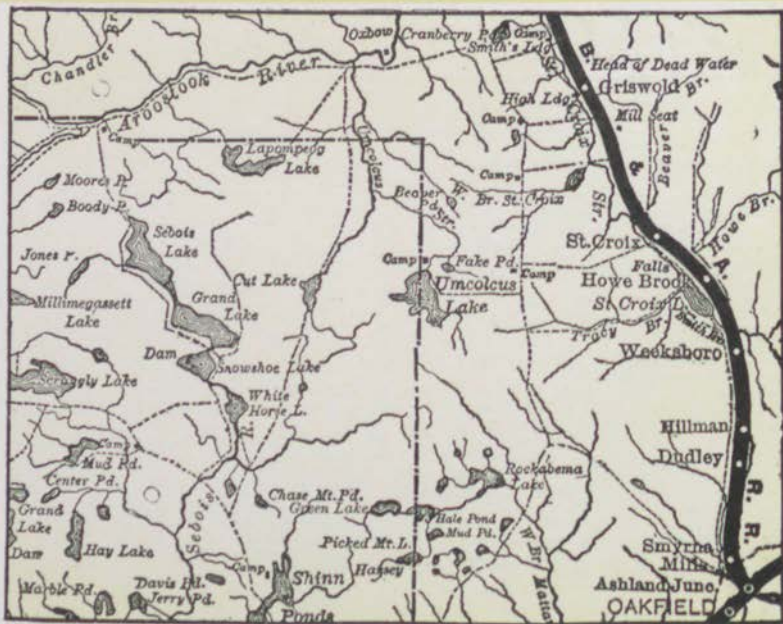
Hay Pond Camps	O. W. Hall	28	Auto or team	3.00	20.00	25
21 Birch Point Camps	Geo. K. Root, Mgr.	12	Auto and boat	4.00		40
10 Camp Fairview	E. F. Fowler	12	Auto and boat	3.50	21.00	30
3 Camp Wapiti	Camp Wapiti Assoc.	11	Auto	4.00		40
Crommett House	T. Crommett	12	Auto	3.00		50
12-15 Hall's Camps	Harry Hall	14	Auto	3.00		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	3.00		60
20 Trout Brook Farm	Lincoln Pulp Wood Company	30	Auto and team	3.00		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	Pickereel	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-Sebois	Trout	24	Auto or team			
6 Green Pond	Trout	16	Auto and team			
7 Hay Brook	Trout	16	Team			

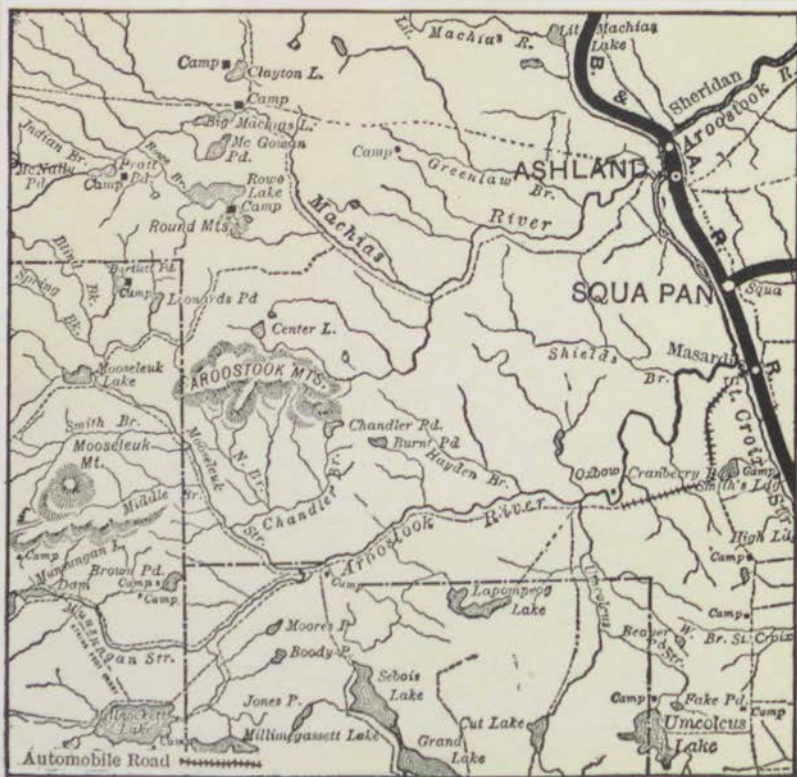
HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS			DISTANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY	PER WEEK	CAPAC- ITY
PATTEN — Continued							
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH						
8 Hay Lake	Trout and Salmon		28	Team			
9 Jerry Pond	Trout		23	Auto or team			
10 Lower Shinn Pond	Trout and Salmon		10	Auto			
11 Matagamon Lake	Trout and Togue		30	Auto or team			
12 Mud Lake	Trout		14	Auto and team			
13 Penobscot River (E. Br.)	Trout and Salmon		28	Team and canoe			
14 Picked Mountain Pond	Trout		12	Team			
15 Pleasant Lake*	Trout		12	Team			
16 Sawtelle Brook	Trout		25	Auto or team			
17 Scraggly Lake	Trout and Togue		30	Auto or team			
18 Sebosis Stream	Trout		7	Team			
19 Snowshoe Lake	Pickrel		22	Team or auto			
20 Trout Brook	Trout		32	Team or auto			
21 Upper Shinn Pond	Trout and Salmon		11	Auto			
22 White Horse Lake	Pickrel		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		1/2	Hack	3.50		25
Bill Sewall's Camps	W. W. Sewall		8	Auto and boat	4.00		30
6 Camp Roosevelt (Boys' Camp)	R. A. Watkins		4	Boat	\$275 season	9 weeks	25
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH						
1 Caribou Lake	Pickrel and Perch		6	Team and walk			
2 Cole Brook	Trout		6	Team and walk			
3 Dyer Brook	Trout		2	Walk			
4 East Branch River	Trout		12	Auto, canoe, walk			
5 Fish Stream	Trout		1 1/2	Canoe			
6 Mattawamkeag Lake	Pickrel, Trout, Bass						
and River	and Perch		1 1/2	Team			
7 Otter Lake	Trout		7	Team and canoe			
8 Pleasant Pond*	Trout, Bass, Pickrel		4	Team			
9 Sly Brook	Trout and Pickrel		4	Team and walk			
10 Warren Falls	Trout		4	Canoe and walk			
* See Smyrna Mills.							



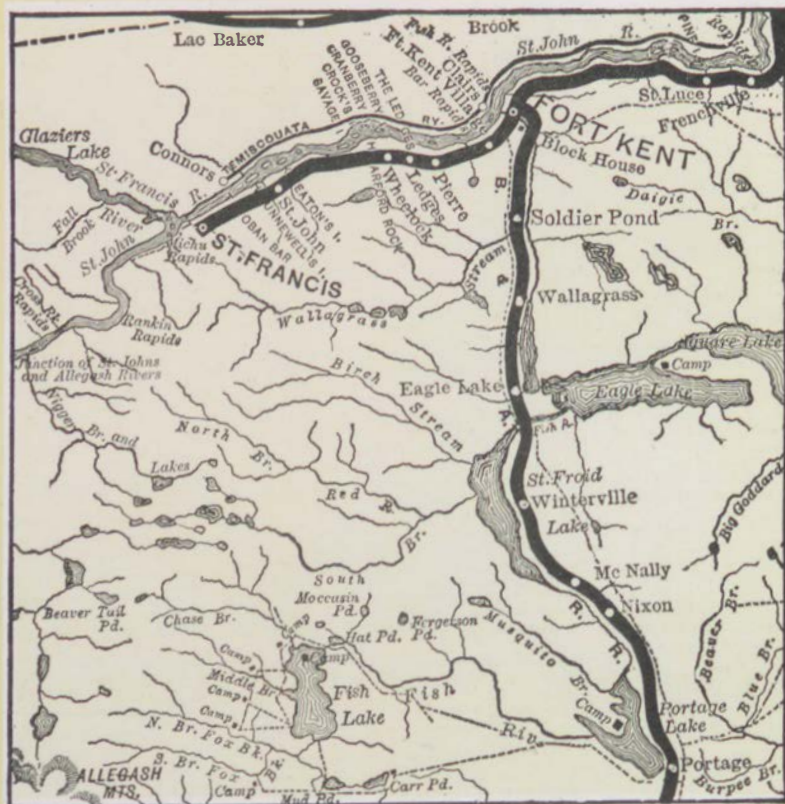
HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS		Dis- TANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY WEEK		CAPAC- ITY
OAKFIELD AND SMYRNA MILLS (126 miles from Bangor) (Elevation at Station, 578 feet)						
Hotels and Camps PROPRIETOR						
11 Dunbar Place	F. McMannus, Jr.	14	Team or auto			20
3 Hale Pond Camps	John Mitchell	14	Team			10
11 McMannus' Camps	F. McMannus	16	Team or auto			10
9 Chase Camps	Coburn Brothers*	12	Team or auto			10
The Inn	I. F. Goff	1	Team or auto	3.75	18.00	50
11 Umcolous 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	Pickarel	2	Team or auto			
11 Umcolous Lake	Trout	18	Team and canoe			
WEEKSBORO (138 miles from Bangor)						
Waters Reached KIND OF FISH						
Smith Brook*	Trout	1	Walk			
Smith Brook Deadwater*	Trout	3	Walk			
* See Howe Brook.						
HOWE BROOK (142 miles from Bangor) (Elevation, 664 feet)						
Hotels and Camps						
Swett Camps		1	Boat	2.50		4
Waters Reached KIND OF FISH						
Beaver Brook*	Trout					
Cut Pond*	Trout					
Howe Brook	Trout	1	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 Sport- ing 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	1	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 Millimegasset 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	1	Canoe			
WASHBURN (189 miles from Bangor)						

For further information write W. W. Smith or H. F. Russell, Licensed Guides.

HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS		Dis- TANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY WEEK		CAPAC- ITY
WASHBURN — Continued						
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH					
Aroostook River	Trout	1	Team			
Beaver Brook	Trout	8	Team			
Brown Brook	Trout	5	Team			
Gardiner Creek	Trout	5	Team			
Salmon Brook	Trout	$\frac{1}{2}$	Team			
West Branch	Trout	$\frac{1}{2}$	Team			
ASHLAND (169 miles from Bangor) (Elevation at Station, 576 feet)						
Hotels and Camps	PROPRIETOR					
Exchange Hotel	R. L. Curtis	4	Team or auto	3.00		40
McGowan's	F. W. McGowan	20	Team	4.00	28.00	30
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	4.00	28.00	35
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			



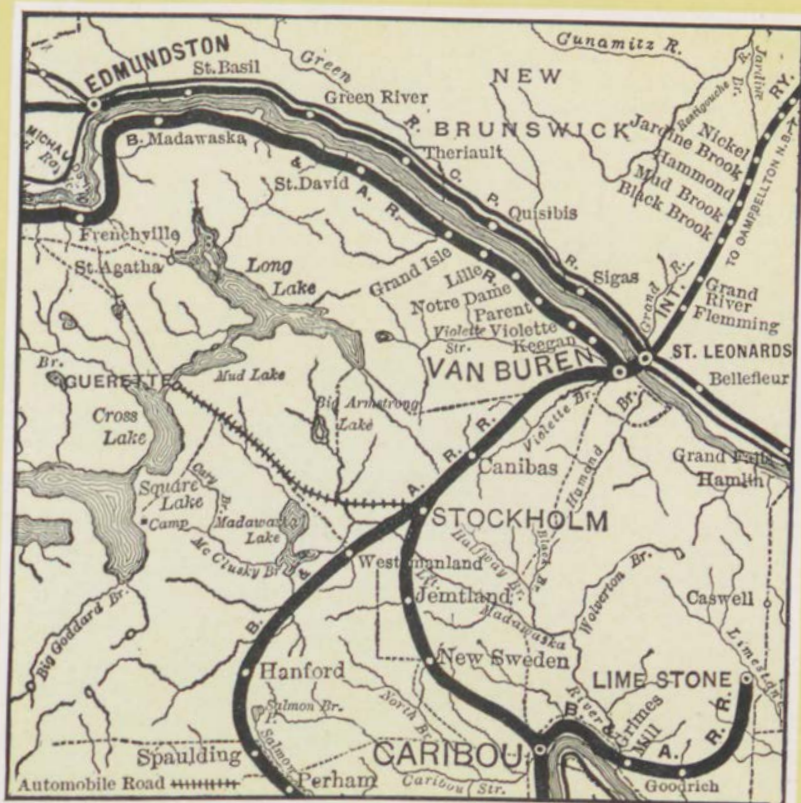
HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS		Dis- TANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY WEEK	CAPAC- ITY
PORTAGE (181 miles from Bangor) (Elevation at Station, 643 feet)					
Camp PROPRIETOR					
1 Zella Isle Camps	W. T. McNally	20	Boat		10
2 Oak Point Camps	Henry Rafford	3	Motor boat, canoe		
2 Crystal Spring Cottages	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	½	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.			Sportsmen must tent out.		
† A chain of 14 small lakes. No camps.					
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	Motor boat	3.00—5.00	50
2 Inlet Camps	C. H. Fraser	16	Boat	3.50 up	40
2 Square Lake Camps	J. P. Yerxa	18	Boat	3.50 up	10
Waters Reached KIND OF FISH					
1 Eagle Lake*	Trout, Salmon, Togue	½	Walk		
2 Square Lake†	Trout, Salmon, Togue	12	Motor boat		
* See Wallagrass.					
† See Stockholm.					
WALLAGRA: S (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	½	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 Umsaskia 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 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	$\frac{1}{2}$	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	Ouesime 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 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	1	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	Pickereel and Salmon	0			
County Road Lake	Pickereel	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	Pickereel and Salmon	1	Walk		
3 Nickerson Lake†	Pickereel and Perch	2	Team or auto		
† See Houlton.					
HOULTON (143 miles from Bangor)					
Hotels	PROPRIETOR				
Clark's Hotel	Mrs. M. F. Wier	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*	Pickereel 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	9	Walk		
No. 9 Lake†	Trout	9	Team		
White Brook	Trout	3	Team		
* See Houlton.					
† See Bridgewater and Robinson.					
BRIDGEWATER (166 miles from Bangor)					
Hotel	PROPRIETOR				
Central House	T. H. Buckley	½	Team	2.50	15
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	½	Walk		
No. 9 Lake*	Trout	10	Team		
Prestile Stream	Trout	½	Walk		
Three Brooks	Trout	1	Walk		
Young Brook	Trout	3	Team		
* See Monticello and Bridgewater.					

HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS		DIS- TANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY WEEK		CAPAC- ITY
MARS HILL (173 miles from Bangor)						
Hotel	PROPRIETOR					
Shaw House	S. E. Shaw	0		3.25	9.00	50
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH					
Presque Isle Deadwater	Trout	19	Team			
Presque Isle Stream	Trout	0				
Young Lake	Trout	4	Team			
WESTFIELD (178 miles from Bangor)						
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH					
Clark Brook	Trout	3	Team or auto			
Prestile Stream	Trout	0				
Young Brook	Trout	3	Team or auto			
PHAIR (183 miles from Bangor)						
Camp	PROPRIETOR					
Echo Lake Camps	3	Team			
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH					
Prestile Stream	Trout	1½	Team			
Spragueville Lake	Trout and Perch	1½	Team			
MAPLE GROVE (192 miles from Bangor)						
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH					
Bryant's Pond	Trout	½	Walk			
FORT FAIRFIELD (196 miles from Bangor)						
Hotel	PROPRIETOR					
The Plymouth	Dudley Day	½	Auto	4.00 up		100
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH					
Aroostook Falls	Trout and Salmon	6	} All Auto			
Brown's Pond	Trout	6				
Gannett Pond	Trout	4				
Gillespie Lake	Trout	14				
Tomlinson Pond	Trout	7				
The Tobique River waters are also reached from Fort Fairfield.						
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	½	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	½	Walk			
STOCKHOLM (220 miles from Bangor) (Elevation at Station, 593 feet)						
Camps	PROPRIETOR					
10 Inlet Camps	C. H. Fraser	15	Team and boat	3.50 and up		50
10 Square Lake Camps	J. P. Yerra	20	Team and boat	3.50 and up		50



HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS

DISTANCE,
MILES

CONVEYANCE

RATES PER
DAYPER
WEEKCAPAC-
ITY

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	.	4	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 . . .

 $\frac{1}{2}$

Team

4.00 up

40

PARENT (244 miles from Bangor)

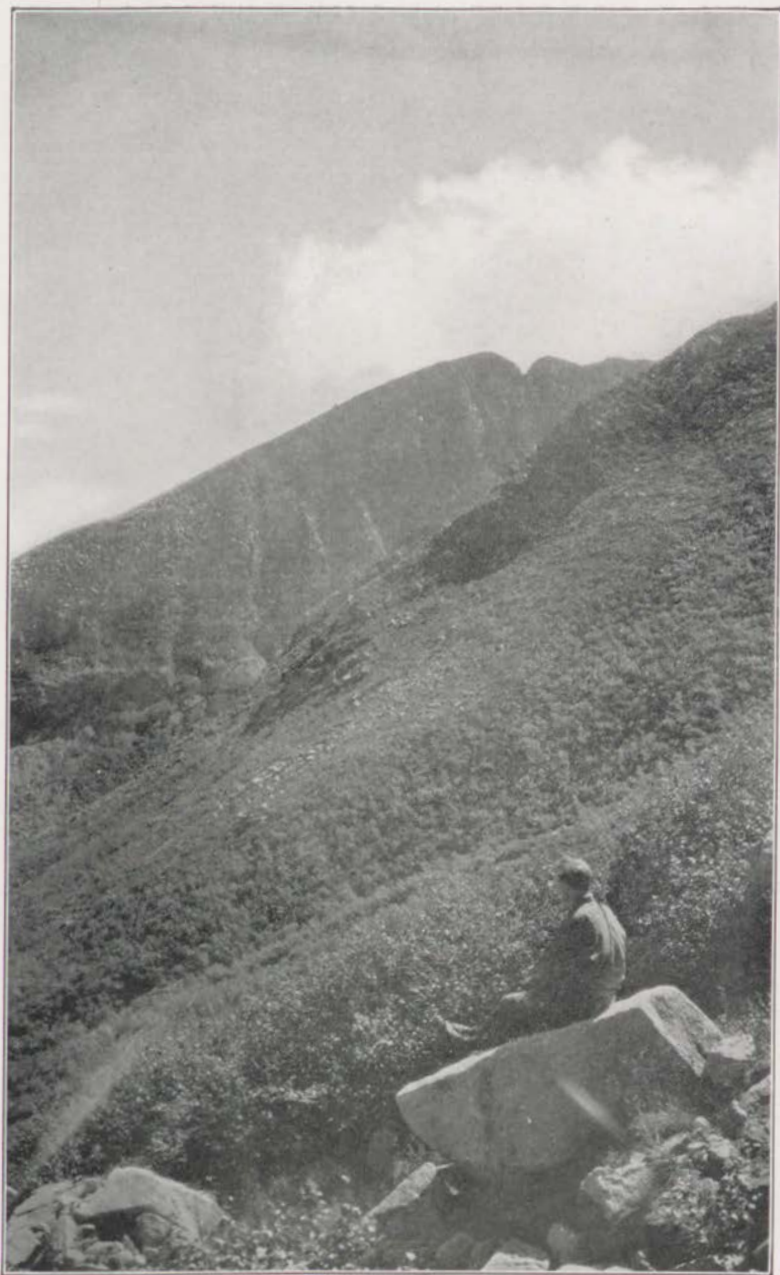
Hotel	PROPRIETOR
Parent	V. Cyr

 $\frac{1}{2}$

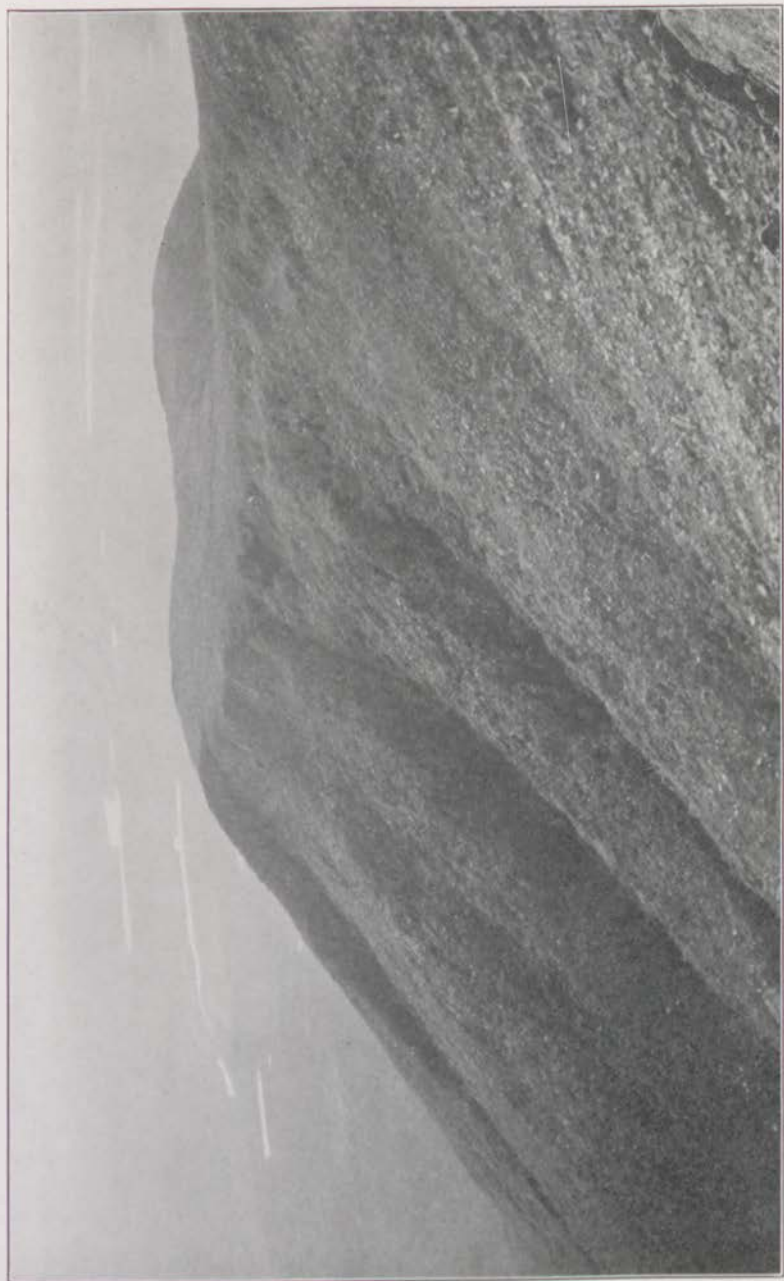
Auto

8.00—12.00

6



Pomola Peak, Mt. Katahdin, from the Slide Trail—Photo by Call Studio, Dexter, Me.



Mt. Katahdin's Tableland from Monument Peak—Photo by Call Studio, Dexter, Me.



The First Snow Makes Good Sport for the Bear Hunter

THE CALL OF THE WINTER TRAILS

Which Shows that the Aroostook Country Has Year-Round Vacation Attractions

By SAM E. CONNER, Lewiston, Me.

KATAHDIN'S snow cap glistened under the brilliant fall sunshine, as those in the smoking compartment watched out across the troubled waters of South Twin. The conversation ceased as all admired the picture. "Beautiful." Just one word by the big man, who had been arguing that the Volstead law was not enforceable. "Wonderful," commented the man who contended that if we had joined the League of Nations prohibition would have been O.K.

"God's own country," asserted the man who had been more engrossed with watching the scenery than in the talk of those in the compartment.

"In summer," supplemented the young man who had smoked innumerable cigarettes on the way up from Bangor. He shivered, as he added, "but it belongs to the other fellow in winter."

"Ever try it in winter?" I couldn't help the inquiry. My memory had instantly reverted, as he spoke, to winter experiences in the great North woods of Maine. He said that he had not; that the good Lord willing he never would, and then he wanted to know why the question. Perhaps you are asking that same thing? If so, I'll say: Those who think that all the joy, all the fun, all the living of the big Maine woods, the great northern wilderness, is in summer, in the season when one canoes, hunts or fishes, have much to learn. When the north wind blows, and the snow blanket is tucked all over old earth in this region, there is



A Maine Woods Wild-Cat—and They're Rightly
Named "Wild"

sport galore, pleasures to be had, things to be learned, and the whole forest land takes upon itself a new character.

I have tried it at both seasons. I speak from experience.

As I read each winter of the great interest being manifest in cold weather sports throughout the country, the thought constantly recurs: "Why don't these lovers of snow-shoeing, skiing, tobagganing go get the real thing; go where they will find the real thrills, the excitement that never can be had in the man-made parks of the city places. Up there in the woods of Aroostook county, the wonderful wild-land empire reached by the Bangor and Aroostook, they can find places which will tax their skill in the use of those things in a way they have never dreamed of. I've watched the ski championship win-

ners at our winter carnivals and wondered, as they shot down the incline of the artificial slide to the take-off, and made their jump, what sort of a figure they would cut were they to suddenly find themselves coming down the old "Skeedaddler" road, headed for the ice of Long Lake. Would they make the jump at the take-off on the rugged bank? Would they negotiate the ice crack at the shore, and make the smooth surface of the lake in safety?

I have wondered.

Again, as I watched the troop of jolly winter sports in their gay togs, slipping along so gracefully upon their long, slim, brightly-varnished skis through a "country side" in the city's suburbs, I have thought how they would like to hit the 63 miles of ice-surfaced tote road which the American Realty Co. maintains between Ashland and its depot camp at Umkaskis Lake. I think from thenceforth on they would find the skiing which they had known in the past a rather tame sport. I am positive that they would get some blood starters such as they had never before known.

Always there is snowshoeing up there in winter. The long tramps of your city snow-shoe parties are mere exercising walks for the men of the woods in winter. With them the web foot-gear affair is a matter of utility as is the toboggan, but you who want to get away from business cares, who long for the woods and fields can go up among the big trees and sport to your heart's content. You can snowshoe, you can ski and you can toboggan for the fun of the thing, and you can have the best vacation you ever had in all your life. Believe me, for I have tried it.

You won't be able to do much hunting in the winter season. You can try for rabbits and foxes, just as you can down country, but the deer are protected and, despite what some men tell you, the lumbermen obey the law. True, now and then there is a man who breaks the law and knocks over a deer, just as, while the average bank official is honest, occasionally one goes wrong, but the cause for illegal killing of deer at the camps was removed years ago. That cause was desire for fresh beef. For years the lumber operators have supplied their camps with the best of Chicago dressed beef, and so there is no reason for encouraging deer slaying out of season. But after February there is fishing; fishing through the ice. It is a great sport. Properly dressed for the experience there is no more real fun than to yank a big square tail out through a hole in the ice, and if you've experienced it, you will agree. If you have never done it, go try it this next winter and thereafter you'll vote "Aye."

As for accommodations, you will have nothing to complain. At lumber camps, if you stop there, you will find many of the luxuries of city life, running water, occasionally a furnace, spring beds and first-class mattresses. You may not find sheets, but in winter time blankets are a heap sight more comfortable as part of your sleeping apparel.

The cigarette-smoking young man didn't know, probably never will know, for he is the kind who take their winter sports after the manner of the members of the rocking-chair fleet of a yacht club.

But, take it from me, there is a heap of good time and good fun, of genuine health-giving enjoyment, to be had up in the Bangor and Aroostook region in winter as well as in summer months.



Here's a Prize Brought Down Near Stacyville



A Typical Aroostook Potato Farm—Elmer Wray's Vast Fields at Presque Isle which Yielded $124\frac{1}{2}$ Barrels to the Acre
Photo copyrighted by Coe-Mortimer Co.



A Forenoon's Catch at Katahdin Lake

AROOSTOOK

WORLD LEADER FOR POTATOES

Wonderful Yield of Widespread Fields Has Won Renown in Agriculture

By T. HERBERT FOSS, Caribou, Me.

President and General Manager, Maine Potato Growers' Exchange

AROOSTOOK County in area represents slightly more than one-fifth of the total land area of Maine. Eighty per cent of the more than four million acres of land in Aroostook is timber land; twenty per cent, or 850,208 acres, is devoted to agriculture. This area embraces 6,741 farms, with fifty-three per cent of the acreage classed as improved land. Two industries thus predominate, lumbering and agriculture.

Although agriculture is confined to a comparatively small portion of the entire area, this industry occupies a prominent position in the business life of the county, through the revenue derived from the sale of agricultural products.

Agriculture in Aroostook County is conducted in a highly specialized and intensive manner. It is the leading agricultural county in the state of Maine in the production of potatoes and small grains. In 1923, of the total crop grown, Aroostook produced potatoes, 81 per cent; buckwheat, 78 per cent; oats, 64 per cent; barley, 46 per cent.

The soil and cool northern climate provide ideal conditions for the growth and development of large yields of potatoes of the

finest quality. Although the area planted is small, comparatively, with some of the other potato sections of the United States, nature has been so generous in her provisions for this crop that Aroostook occupies the position as one of the leading potato-producing centers of the entire nation. The average yield per acre ranges from 180 bushels to 320 bushels. This average for 1923 was 266 bushels, with an average value per acre of \$180.60, as compared with \$88.92 for the entire country.

The production of potatoes throughout the nation is no longer limited to the natural potato areas in the potato-producing states. The tendency in recent years has been for all of these sections to increase the acreage planted and for a more general production in those areas which had not grown potatoes. This practice has brought about a greater annual production of potatoes, with little increase in the consuming demand.

Two channels of trade offer the principal outlets for selling this crop: Supplying the southern planter with seed, for his yearly crop; the table stock market.

The Aroostook farmer, naturally alert and progressive, realized that to meet the new conditions, some changes must be made in the method of marketing. Several plans were attempted, until in 1923 a cooperative marketing organization was formed, the **Maine Potato Growers' Exchange**. This is composed of 3,300 potato growers, 3,000 in Aroostook County, 300 throughout four other counties in the state.

Previous to the inception of this organization, potatoes had always been sold speculatively. This type of selling absolutely eliminates speculation and substitutes merchandising. Through this organization, the grower does the selling, whereas in the past he has been dependent upon a private individual, or agency, to perform this service for him. The basic principle is standardization.

The first effect of standardization is seen in the desire of all potato growers to secure improved seed to plant. The Exchange alone sold approximately 50,000 barrels for use in planting the 1923 crop, not to mention the many thousands of barrels secured from other sources.

The wish of the southern planter is to secure northern-grown seed. To thrive, grow and produce a profitable crop, this seed must meet certain requirements. The Aroostook grower, provided with ideal cultural conditions, is determined that he will plant the seed that will provide a crop of seed potatoes which the southern buyer will demand in preference to those grown in other sections.

The Maine Potato Growers' Exchange handled one-third of the total volume of potatoes shipped in 1923. This represented a gross business of \$8,000,000. These figures are indicative of the position that the potato industry occupies in the industrial life of Aroostook County.

THE INDUSTRIAL RESOURCES OF AROOSTOOK

THE fame of Aroostook as the world's greatest potato-growing county, as might be expected, has over-shadowed the fact that Aroostook also has won prominence because of its industrial plants and on account of the vast potential possibilities for future manufacturing development. Scattered throughout the Bangor & Aroostook territory are mills, large and small, which are utilizing the raw material from the vast resources of this great section. Pulp and paper mills, like the mammoth plant of the Great Northern Paper Co. at Millinocket, the giant saw mills at Van Buren, and numerous lesser establishments at other points are good examples of Aroostook's industrial side.

Aroostook abounds in extensive tracts of hardwood and undoubtedly it is development along industrial lines that will make use of this almost endless supply that will expand into a worthy contestant with agriculture for the place of honor on the Aroostook banner of pride.

Numerous available and highly desirable locations, rail service of the first class, and direct connections with the Bangor & Aroostook terminals in Penobscot Bay, all contribute to promise a bright future for Aroostook's industrial future. Questions regarding industrial possibilities will be gladly answered by George M. Houghton, General Passenger Agent, Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, Bangor, Maine.



Bear-Cubs Are Popular Pets in Many Aroostook Localities

SHIPMENT OF BIG GAME

Season of 1924

STATIONS SHIPPED FROM	OCTOBER			NOVEMBER			DECEMBER			TOTAL		
	DEER	MOOSE	BEAR	DEER	MOOSE	BEAR	DEER	MOOSE	BEAR	DEER	MOOSE	BEAR
Brownville.....	5			19						24		
Norcross.....	4		1	9						13		1
Millinocket.....				12						12		
Grindstone.....				12						12		
Davidson.....				15		1				15		1
Sherman.....	2			29		2				31		2
Island Falls.....	1			15						16		
Oakfield.....	1			46		3				47		3
Monticello.....				25		1				25		1
Stockholm.....	1			12						13		
Blanchard.....	1			5						6		
Shirley.....	3			1						4		
Greenville.....	62		1	258						320		1
Brownville Jet.....	1			18						19		
Patten.....	104			251		6				355		6
Smyrna Mills.....	15			9						24		
Howe Brook.....	16			48						64		
Masardis.....	45		1	180		1				225		2
Ashland.....	30		1	80		5				110		6
Portage.....	31			60						91		
Eagle Lake.....	25		2	71						96		2
Fort Kent.....	1			8						9		
Perham.....				29						29		
St. Francis.....	19			17						36		
Other stations.....				21						21		
Sidings.....				44		1				44		1
Total.....	367		6	1294		20				1661		26

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	2187	87	909	39	4634	207
"	1906..	838	65	1678	90	861	43	3377	198
"	1907..	678	56	1559	92	916	107	3153	255
"	1908..	1111	44	1902	68	412	7	3515	119
"	1909..	683	43	1652	62	931	70	3266	175
"	1910..	1225	56	2216	48	1165	89	4606	193
"	1911..	622	38	1572	35	831	115	3025	188
"	1912..	543	15	1689	25	861	57	3093	97
"	1913..	376	5	1452	26	805	32	2633	58
"	1914..	364	10	1614	25	569	29	2547	54
"	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
"	1920..	†390	†6	†2128	†19	14		†2518	†19
"	1921..	†431	**4	†2385	**2	2		†2816	**6
"	1922..	†494	**5	†1595	**11			†2089	**16
"	1923..	†187	**1	†1113	**4			†1300	**5

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.

‡ Closed time on Moose until further notice.

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
Doyer-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	42.85	27.95	20.85
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	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.



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Located on the east shore of Portage Lake. Boating, canoeing, bathing and fishing. Individual camps; new, neat and homelike. Excellent meals served at main camp. Pure spring water. An ideal location for families to spend a vacation. Only two and one half miles from railroad station by auto or boat. Automobile and week end parties accommodated.

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Transmission Belts — non-stretching, always uniform.

Conveyor and Elevator Belts for every class of service.

Hose for steam, water, air, oil, gasoline, acids, fire protection, sand, welding, paint, suction, etc.

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Special molded articles to specifications.

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Fishing, Hunting, Boating and Bathing in East Branch of the Penobscot River. Good water in camp and everything homelike. *Rates on application.*

H. P. RODGERSON

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Offer every feature for a

MAINE WOODS VACATION

Fishing throughout the season for salmon, trout and togue

Hunting deer, bears, partridge and ducks

Canoeing — tramping — camping out

Oak Point Camps on picturesque Portage Lake — one of Maine's loveliest. Private cabins, fine table, canoes and rowboats.

Camps are reached by motor boat, three miles from The Bangor & Aroostook's Portage Station. *Booklet and rates on request.*

Henry Rafford, Oak Point Camps, Portage, Maine



Guides furnished on request. Write for rates to

C. R. SANDS, Proprietor, Center Pond Camps, Rockwood, Maine

CENTER POND CAMPS

Come to Center Pond Camps for health and recreation. We can give you an excellent vacation whether you are a fisherman, hunter, or canoeist.

These camps are located in the heart of the Maine wilderness, 17 miles north of Rockwood (Kineo Station), easily reached by auto over a good turnpike road.

Surrounding waters offer good fly fishing throughout the season, but are at their best during July and August, while the woods afford fine feeding grounds for grouse and deer.

Our table is supplied with fresh vegetables from our own garden and fish and game in season. Good beds for the tired out-of-doors man and his family.

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PORTLAND, MAINE



MAY 1 TO DECEMBER 1

CAMP WAPITI

LAKE WAPITI

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.

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, delightful summer recreation, and excellent fall hunting.

Accommodations for 40 persons

FISHING HUNTING BOATING CANOEING

Open for season from May 20 to November 30

Birch Point Camps offer every possible opportunity for you to enjoy your vacation in the fullest measure. Hunting, 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.

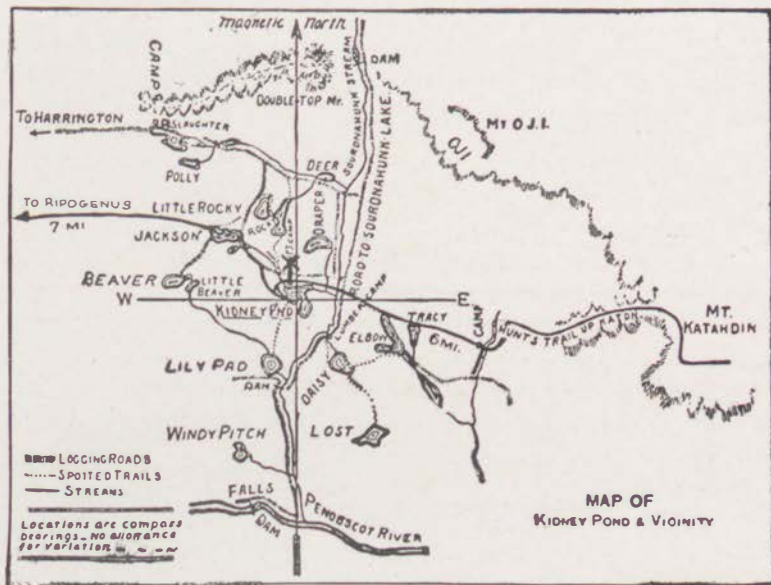
*Send now for complete details, rates, reservations, and
attractive booklet*

BIRCH POINT CAMPS

GEORGE K. ROOT, *Manager*

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Under new ownership



KIDNEY POND FAMOUS CAMPS

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 Sourdnaunk 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

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MAINE

Very best of hunting for deer, bear and partridge; trout fishing (which in July and August cannot be duplicated elsewhere); finest air and most charming scenery; "homelike" quarters and "home" cooking of the best sort — all this — and much more — awaits all comers at

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

No tubercular patients taken.

E. A. SHERBURNE, Prop.

KATAHDIN IRON WORKS, ME.

P. O. Kokadjo, Me., June 1 to November 1

TROUTDALE CABINS

Moosehead Region

On Moxie Lake

A Maine Woods Camp Colony well worth knowing about

Fishing — Vacation — Hunting

Send for Booklet, Maps, Etc.

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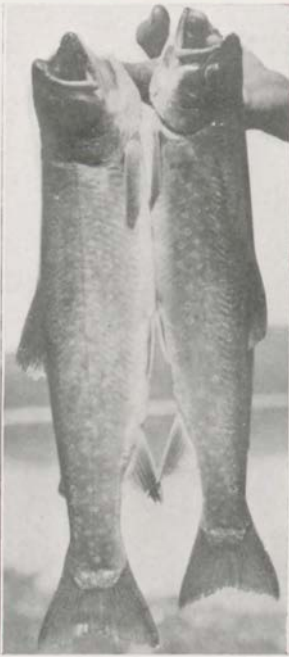
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*Branch camps at Foss and Knowlton and
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Reached from Norcross 12 miles by steamer,
8 miles by canoe, also reached by automobile
from Millinocket.

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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MILLINOCKET, MAINE

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Fishing, Hunting, Mountain Climbing; will furnish
equipment for mountain climbing and transporta-
tion from Millinocket to foot of Katahdin Mountain

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Come to **PLEASANT POINT CAMPS**

FOURTH DEBSCONEAG LAKE

For some "real fishing" and hunting. The best of fishing in nearby ponds, trout and togue weighing 2 to 4 pounds.

GOOD CANOEING

EXCELLENT TRAILS

COMFORTABLE LOG CABINS

GOOD TABLE

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Rates per day \$3.00 — Guides \$2.50

Through Sleeper Boston to Norcross

For further information, write or wire

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MILLINOCKET TILL MAY 1

NORCROSS, ME., AFTER MAY 1



THE NORCROSS HOUSE AND TRANSPORTATION CO.

Sportsmen going into the woods from Norcross will find comfortable accommodations here. The house is electric lighted, heated by steam, and has hot and cold water in every room, also rooms with private bath. A chance to get a good night's rest after travelling all day on the train.

Parties taking the sleeper from Boston, arriving at Norcross early the next morning, will have an opportunity to get a warm breakfast and a chance to change to their woods clothes, if they wish, before beginning their trip to camp.

In connection with the hotel we have a supply store where camping parties may purchase everything necessary for a camping trip. We would also be glad to engage guides and plan tenting trips for sportsmen who have never visited this section before, as we are in touch with all the well-known guides in this section of the country. Our steamers make regular trips across the lakes from June 15 to October 15, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, after the arrival of the 10.00 a.m. train from Bangor. Arrangements may be made for a special boat to go earlier if desired, leaving Norcross not later than 7.00 a.m. Fare on the regular boat is \$1.50 each. Charges for a special boat will cost \$7.50 in addition to the regular fare of \$1.50 for each person. For further information write

ALBERT F. FOWLER, Manager NORCROSS TRANSPORTATION CO., Norcross, Maine

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Track Materials Special — Best

RAILROAD SPIKES **TIE PLATES**
FROGS, SWITCHES, SWITCH STANDS, ETC.

200 DEVONSHIRE STREET

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"In the heart of the Katahdin Country"

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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 Sourdnhunk 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. Free canoes in nearby ponds fished by our guests. Guides highly experienced. Five new camps added for season 1924.

*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.

M. V. & E. L. YORK
Millinocket, Me.
Until May 1

M. V. & E. L. YORK
Greenville, Me.
After May 1

Hathorn Pond Camp

*Open
the
Year
'Round*

*Write for
Particulars*



On East Branch of Penobscot River, reached from Stacyville or Grindstone with saddle horses, canoe or buckboard, sixteen miles from station. Home camps consist of eight in number and three on different ponds easily reached. Camp at Russell Pond on head waters of the Wissattaquoik.

The best of fishing in numerous ponds easily reached from home camp, trout weighing four and five pounds. Big game and birds in abundance. Ice fishing after February 1. Snowshoeing and skiing.

Spring water. Spring beds and mattresses in each cabin. Vegetables from our own garden. Milk, cream and eggs.

Several nearby mountains and our own trail to Mt. Katahdin. Best cooking under supervision of Mmes. W. F. and P. A. Tracy.

W. F. & P. A. TRACY

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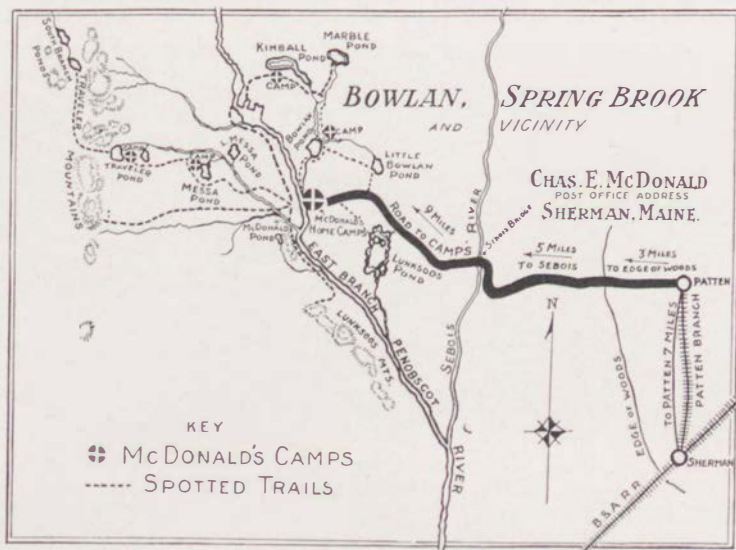
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MCDONALD'S BOWLAN CAMPS

Chas. E. McDonald, Sherman, Maine

In the wilds of Maine where one can enjoy rest and comfort at the home camps, or if so inclined can take a different trip each day, visiting the many ponds and outlying camps.

References from those who are satisfied with nothing but the best hunting and fishing.

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Situated seventeen miles from Millinocket, Me., between upper and lower Togue ponds. Considered two of Maine's most beautiful ponds; can be reached by auto. Home cooking, plenty fresh eggs and milk and vegetables. Good Trout, Salmon and Togue fishing. Fifteen ponds within three miles of camp; three and one-half mile walk to foot of slide on east spur of Mt. Katahdin over our own trail; also nearest sporting camp on direct route over Balsin Pond Appalachian Trail. Reo Speed Wagon makes regular trips from camp to Millinocket. Best of service for mountain parties; pack-horse in attendance. Numerous trails and walks. Ideal spot for Vacationists, Hunters, Fishermen and Mountain Climbers. Only first-class trade solicited. Write for rates and booklet describing our camps and territory. See our booklet before deciding on a vacation in Maine.

W. H. ST. JOHN & H. N. WALLS, Props.



Mitchell's Sporting Camps at Scraggly Lake are situated in the wilds of Maine, 25 miles from Patten, 13 miles from an auto road, telephone in camp. An abundance of deer, bear, partridge, and duck a plenty — to be shot with both gun and camera. An ideal place for both summer fishing and fall hunting, togue and trout fishing no better in the State. We employ only experienced guides. If you really want to fish and hunt come to Scraggly Lake Sporting Camps.

JOHN E. MITCHELL, Proprietor
PATTEN, MAINE

Billy Soule's New Camps

On Lake Millmagassett and Oxbow, Maine. For Sportsmen and Summer Tourists who love Trout Fishing and Deer and Partridge Shooting and Long Canoe Trips there is no better place in Maine. Good spring beds. Pure spring water running into each camp. The table is supplied with everything the appetite calls for. Address

BILLY SOULE

Oxbow, Maine

CEDAR LAKE CAMPS

WEST SEBOOIS, ME.

F. M. SMITH, Prop.

FISHING AND HUNTING

WRITE FOR INFORMATION AND BOOKLET



Bill Earley's Sebec Lake Camps for the Ideal Vacation

OUR camps are on the finest location on beautiful Sebec Lake, famous for its exceptional Spring Fishing. Bass and salmon fishing, fly or bait, in May and June. Special rates for June and September. Good auto road to camps.

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.

*Tennis
Croquet
Bathing
Boating*



*Sebec's Famous
Salmon Pool
Right at Our
Front Door*

W. L. EARLEY

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BEAUTIFUL GLAZIER LAKE, INTERNATIONAL WATERS

Fine trout and salmon fishing on St. Francis River and Glazier Lake; brook trout fishing throughout open season; good fly-fishing in September. Partridge and big game hunting on both Maine and New Brunswick sides of St. Francis River.

Modern, fully equipped individual camps on the New Brunswick side for parties large and small. Excellent cuisine and every comfort for our guests. Illustrated folder on request

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Steel Castings, Bolsters, Side Frames, Draft Arms

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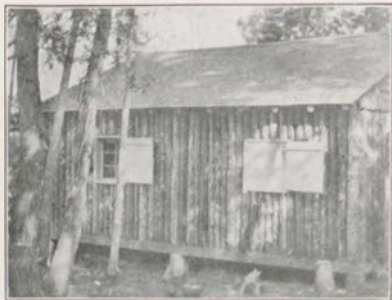
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FACTORIES: MAYVILLE, MICH.; GUILFORD, MAINE



CAMPS TO LET

THE MOOSEHEAD LAKE FISHING AND
HUNTING CAMPS

Harford's Point, Moosehead Lake, Maine

FISHING — VACATION — HUNTING

These camps are to let by day, week, or month, accommodating from two to six persons. Two miles from village post office and railroad depots; on shore of lake. Canoes and rowboats for hire. Camps open for winter months. Ice fishing, etc. Garage accommodations. Telephone connection at camp.

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Box 73, Greenville Jct., Maine

W. S. EMERSON, President Telephone 2121 E. E. PIPER, Treasurer and Gen. Manager

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WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

DRY GOODS, LUMBERMEN'S SUPPLIES,
SPORTING CAMP FURNISHINGS, ETC.

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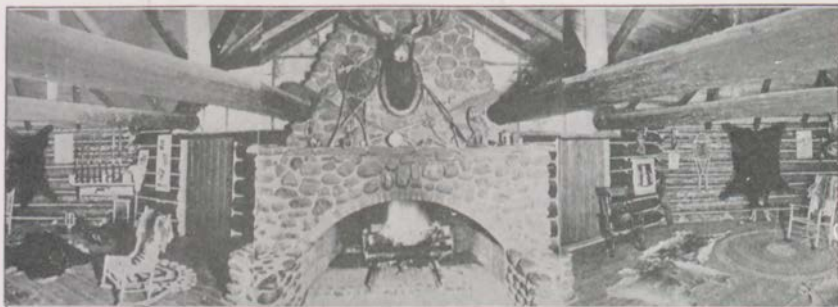
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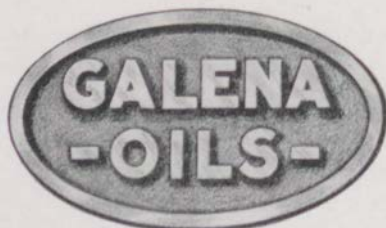
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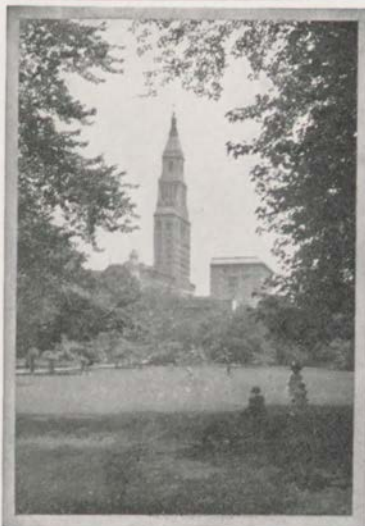
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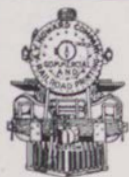
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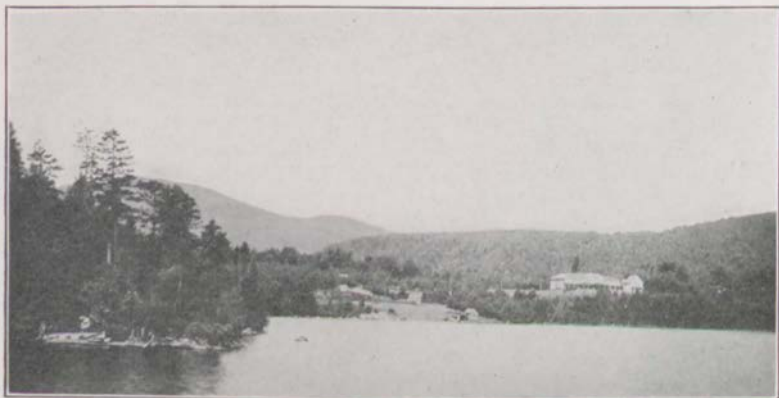
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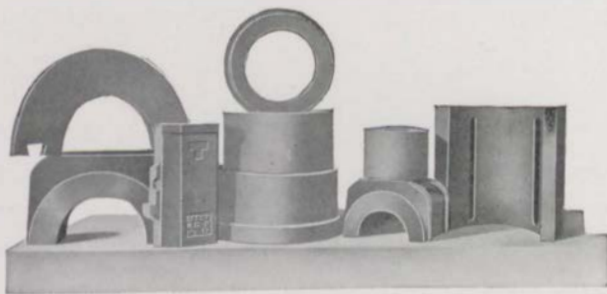
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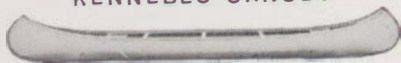
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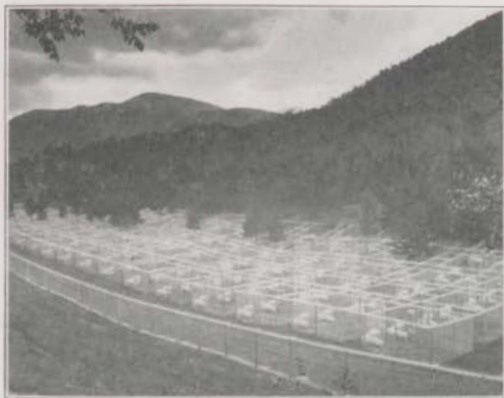
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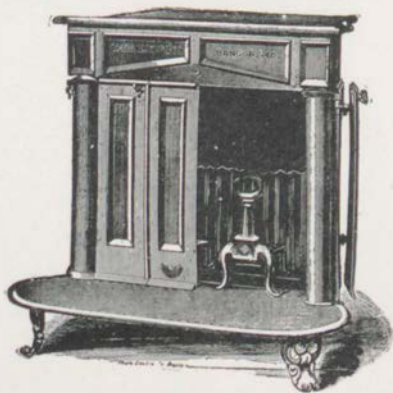
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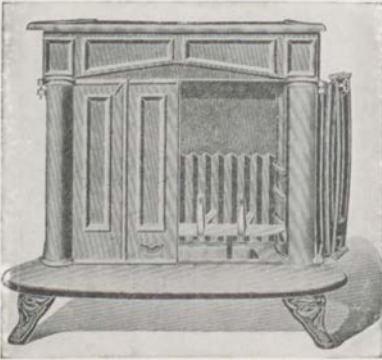
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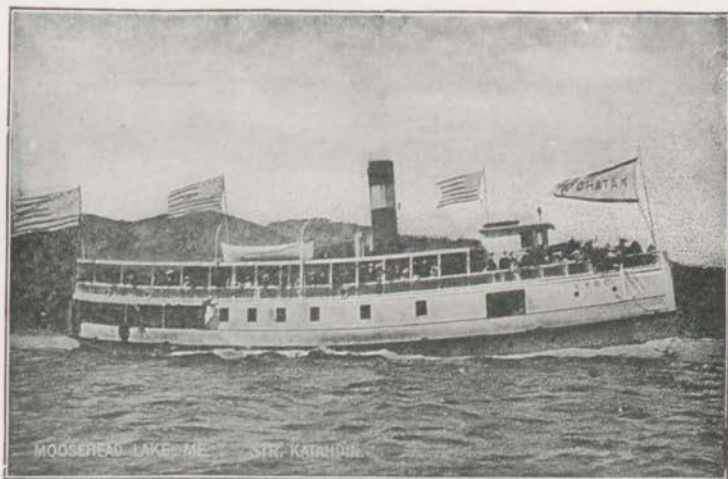
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