

1924

In the Maine Woods: 1924 Edition

Bangor and Aroostook Railroad

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A vintage illustration of a man fishing in a river. The man is wearing a hat, a dark shirt, and light-colored trousers, and is holding a fishing rod. He is standing in the water, which is flowing over rocks. In the background, there is a waterfall cascading over a rocky ledge. The scene is surrounded by trees and foliage.

Bangor &
AROOSTOOK
Railroad

IN THE
MAINE WOODS
1924

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,

CHECKING	TRUST
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

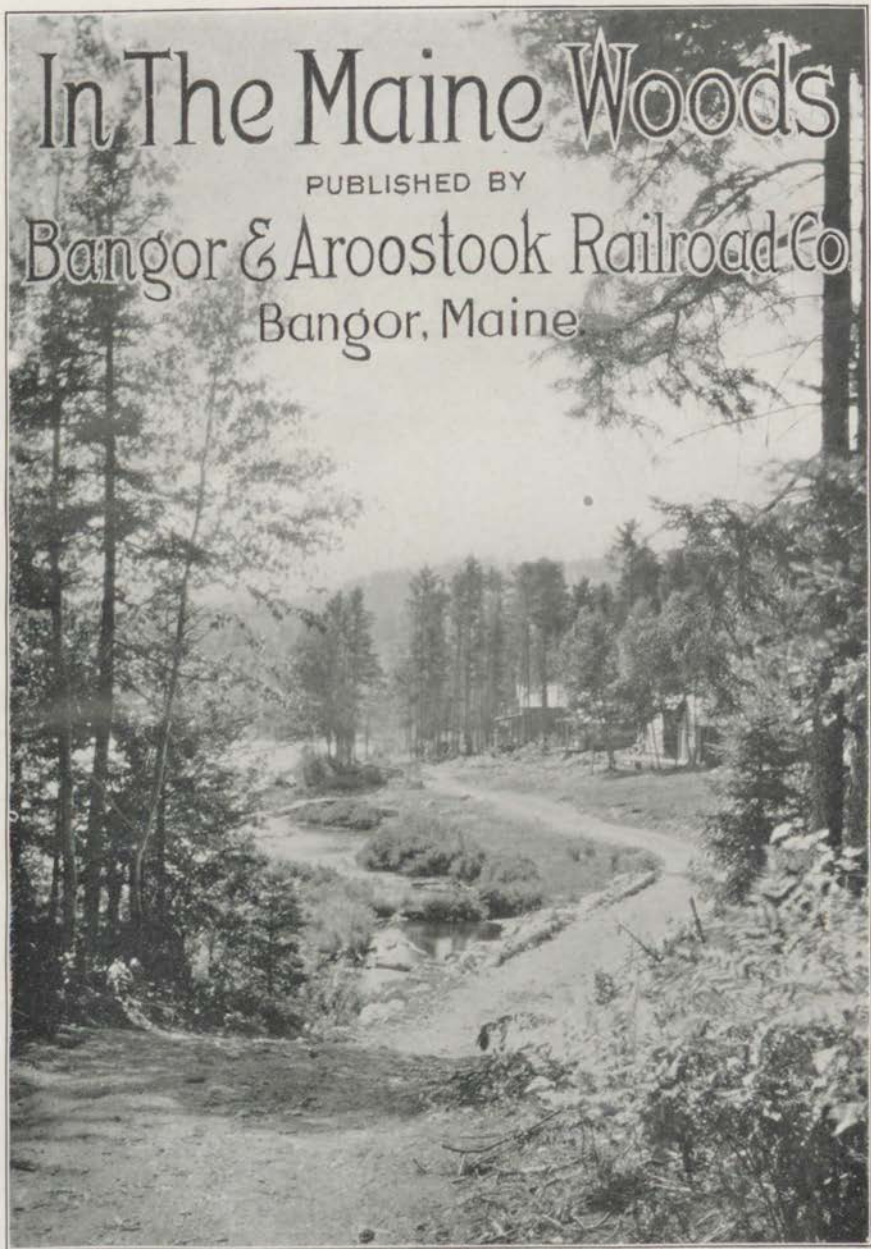
BANGOR :: MAINE

Member Federal Reserve System

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

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The Pool Below the Toll Dam A
Famous Sourdnaunk Fishing Spot



The Countless
Rips in the Lower
Sourdnaunk



A Picturesque
Stretch on The
Sourdnaunk,
the Spruce-Covered
Hills of The West
Branch in the ~
Distance



A Happy Picnic Party at Camp Wapiti, Davis Pond

The Maine Woods

The Nation's Vacationland of Many Delights.

TO the new readers of "In the Maine Woods," the vacation annual published by the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, which is the popular route to this great section so generally designated as "the nation's playground," this book will serve not only as an information handbook but also as an invitation to come to enjoy for yourselves the many health-giving and zestful enjoyments which are to be found on all sides. Nowhere, the length or breadth of our land, can be found a region so teeming with allurements. Fishing, hunting, canoeing, camping, mountain-climbing, tramping — all these and other diversions are offered in this forest wonderland which abounds in scenic delights and gorgeous natural beauties and wonders. There are opportunities for all vacation varieties, whether the choice be a magnificent hotel like the New Mt. Kineo House, long a feature on majestic Moosehead Lake, or one of the many "sporting" camps which are a Maine Woods institution, or "roughing it," as is provided by a hike up Mt.



A Good Sample of the Kind of Fish
that are Caught in Maine Woods
Waters

Katahdin and camping out atop this most famous peak of the east; or yet again, the varied program which a canoe cruise holds out.

Away back, before the building of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, when getting to Moosehead, Katahdin and the other places popular even in those times, meant traveling under conditions that would be regarded as hardships today, the Maine Woods attracted many who came for fishing and hunting and canoeing and camping. Therefore it is not surprising that now, with every comfort at hand, that hundreds of men and women annually come to this premier vacation land. In the old days it meant travel by team and stage-coach, by slow steamboats and canoes, and it was a journey that called for

time and patience. Now an overnight trip from Boston or New York makes possible arrival in the woods the next morning.

The Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, camp-owners, guides, hotels and outfitting stores all join in the common effort to give satisfaction. 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.

Most Maine Woods camps are located on the shore of or close by lakes or rivers. The establishments are generally 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. There is usually a central cabin which 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 coziness that is not found in hotels. There are many varieties of equipment, but wherever you go in the Maine Woods you are sure to find satisfaction, because life at a Maine Woods camp is a continuous span of pleasure and contentment. There are fishing parties, tramping expeditions, canoe picnics and many other forms of entertainment, and always

the appetizing bills of fare to satisfy the ravenous demands that invariably come from the healthful, invigorating life in the open.

All the long popular fishing waters and big game sections of the Maine Woods show a gain in popularity each season, as is evident from the increase in visitors, and recent years have witnessed a remarkable but not surprising gain in favor 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 the past year or two Katahdin has become one of the foremost vacation centers of the Maine Woods.

Among the newer vacation regions in the Bangor & Aroostook territory are the up-north Aroostook waters, known as the Fish



Getting Under Way for a Maine Woods Canoe Trip

River Waters, which have become in later years widely famed for the splendid fishing in the numerous lakes and streams. Although modern comforts provided by the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad have removed all inconvenience in getting to this vacation wonderland, the Maine Woods still retain all the attractions and delights of pioneer days.

Regardless of the choice of locality and whatever the season, a Maine Woods vacation is always a long-remembered event, and after the first it is almost certain to become an annual occasion.

Men and women who are already enthusiasts will give willing and enthusiastic testimony of the pleasures of a Maine Woods vacation, and will gladly attest the statement that on all sides will be a very evident desire to extend to newcomers the welcoming hand and whole-hearted hospitality for which the State of Maine ever has been distinguished among our commonwealths.

My Host



My host is old Katahdin;
He doffs his cap of cloud
To pledge the royal bounty
He gives his heart-avowed:

"Thrice welcome to the mountain,
Thrice welcome to the glen!
By Rod and Pack and Paddle,
The woods are yours again!
Again my winds shall call you,
My trails shall tempt your feet;
I'll pour you laughing water
And berries cool and sweet,
In slack or rocky shelter
Where you may choose to house,
Your couch shall be of bracken,
Your bed of balsam-boughs,
And when the mood shall move you
To cast the feathered lures,
Katahdin Brook, my darling,
And forty pounds are yours!
There's hemlock-shadowed Abol
And Beaver, deeply mossed,
There's Windypitch and Grassy,
There's Lilypad and Lost,
The deer shall stand before you,
The dappled fawns shall play,
While overhead shall banter
The squirrel and the jay,
And Peace shall be your comrade
On every bowered quest:
And through my darkening tree tops
The stars shall watch your rest."

Above the seaward rivers,
Above the highland plain,
My host is old Katahdin
Among the pines of Maine.

— ARTHUR GUTTERMAN in
Youths Companion.



The Veteran Enthusiast of The Maine Woods, Frederic B. Hyde of Washington, Pointing Out the Sourdnhunk Country from the Top of Mt. Roosevelt

North of Katahdin A Primeval Country of Many Scenic Charms.

By LUDWIG K. MOOREHEAD, New York City

AMONG the devotees of Piscataquis and Penobscot counties — and their name is legion — there are probably many who have visited numerous sporting camps, have taken the well-known canoe trips, and who, as fishermen and lovers of the woods, now seek a greater measure of solitude. They would like to visit a region which is at once remote in aspect and not too far removed from their old familiar stamping grounds in the East or West Branch valleys of the Penobscot River — a wilderness not too difficult to reach from a sporting camp or from some point on one of the through canoe routes, yet where the sight of man is an unusual event.

To such of these as do not find long stretches of burnt land too depressing and for whom trails occasionally obstructed by beaver ponds and blow-downs have no terrors, I suggest the remarkable country immediately north of Mt. Katahdin. A glance at Parker B. Field's sketch map on another page of this book will show the general location of Wissataquoik Stream, the upper reaches of which drain the most interesting part of this country.

The Wissataquoik is a rushing mountain torrent almost as large and tempestuous as the lower Sourdnhunk. It has a wealth of logging lore, but a sinister tradition in this respect, for no stream of its size has swept to their death so many brave drivers in springs past, as any old-timer along the East Branch will testify. The old dams — Dacy, Rapidy Fan, Norway and Mammoth, all have

their exciting and tragic histories. But now instead of the question of how many thousand feet of spruce are jammed above them the concern of their few visitors is how many trout lie below them! It is difficult to imagine a more perfect trout stream. The Wissataquoik offers falls, pools, eddies, undercut banks, runs, gravels, ledges, in fact everything that the most fastidious wet or dry fly man could ask. In addition to this stream fishing the beaver back waters, ponds and lakes present opportunities for many and varied types of deadwater fishing.

The most pleasant, although not the shortest way to approach the headwaters of the Wissataquoik is via Davidson or Stacyville on the Bangor & Aroostook. It is some 20 miles by buckboard or trail from the latter town to Dorr's camps (marked Cushman's on Field's map) on Katahdin Lake, a charming body of water across which one has a superb view of the full length of Katahdin and Turner mountains. Early in the summer very large square-tail trout are taken with ease in this lake. From this base, Ralph Dorr, genial proprietor of the camps, or one of the other guides, will take the sportsman a good day's hike to the so-called "New City" camp on the upper Wissataquoik. Here the one remaining building of an old logging camp offers a dilapidated but welcome shelter containing bunks and an old stove which still functioned in 1922. Its curious name was given this camp to distinguish it from the ill-fated "City Camp," a large logging center which was completely wiped out by a great forest fire which drove men and animals into the stream to save their lives.

In front of "New City" the main Wissataquoik brawls down its boulder-strewn bed and across it rise the steep slopes of the northernmost spur of Katahdin. Spruce render its sky line more jagged than a saw's edge. Just back of the camp is a small stream flowing out of a beaver pond which harbors some very respectable trout. Balancing precariously on the narrow top of the dam, the angler will find plenty of fun keeping his physical equilibrium and possibly mental, too, if he is blessed with some of the same ferocious sort of rises which I had in that pool.

To the northwest, within two miles, is a group of seven ponds varying from 300 yards to a mile in length, all containing trout. I take the liberty of calling them unmapped — officially at least. This geographical obscurity, of course, makes seeking them out all the more fascinating. Since the fire of fifteen years ago ended lumbering operations in this region, few except trappers and an occasional sportsman have visited these little lakes and the trout show it. To anyone who desires to test this let me recommend the spring-hole in the north end of Russell Pond, the southeasternmost of the group. I hesitate to describe the savage onslaughts of *salvelinus fontinalis* here for fear of appearing a bit too enthusiastic.

Most of these ponds are connected by small streams or are within carrying distance of one another, so that if the sportsman or his guide can find the same excellent White canoe on the west shore

of Russell which we stumbled on in August, 1922, he is assured of a chance to whip the waters of all of them. In view of the number of good citizens who assured me, or were quoted as saying that they "owned that canoe," I take this opportunity of thanking the owner for the use of it: sir, it was no less than a godsend!

Just above the last of these ponds, silent in a great gray abyss between bleak, fire-ravaged cliffs, lies Wissataquoik Lake. In my opinion this, for a lake of two miles in length, is unquestionably the most spectacular in the State. The tragedy of the forest fire is nowhere better demonstrated than here. Gaunt spires and skeletons of first growth pine and spruce showing gray against the crags where they cling are a doleful indication of what the glories of the lake's surroundings must have been before the fire.

The accompanying photographs give some idea of the extreme abruptness with which the mountains rise from the lake. The fish in this lake, although numerous, are disappointing in size.



South Branch Pond, Proclaimed by Mr. Moorehead to be the Most Spectacular Lake of its Size in All Maine

We were unable to raise anything but very small trout here, and I understand that they do not attain any considerable size in the lake. However, the man who visits Wissataquoik, no matter how ardent an angler, will surely overlook the shortcomings of the fishing and stand astounded at the desolate grandeur of his surroundings.

One who enjoys exploring on a small scale and uses "New City" camp as a base, has within reach some other interesting country. The northern peaks of Katahdin are close at hand and in their northwestern basins shelter some fascinating little granite-set ponds. The extreme headwaters of the Wissataquoik, which rise west of Katahdin in a high basin called the "Klondike," dash over, under and between great slabs of granite from pool to



Looking Down the
Wild Wissataquoick
Valley from atop a
100 - Foot Spruce.



Little Niagara, on
Sourdnaunk
Stream, Well Known
to Many Mount
Katahdin Devotees.



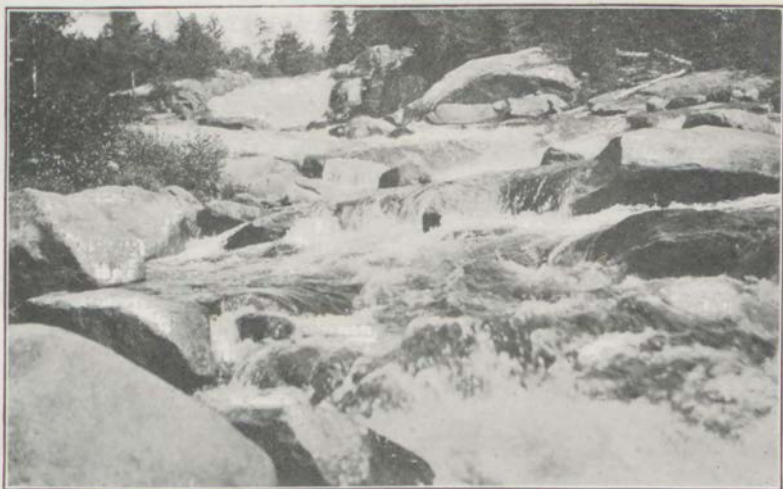
Great South Basin
and Chimney
Pond, Mt. Katah-
din.

These Pictures Give a Good Idea of the Remarkable Scenery in the Country
"North of Katahdin"
(Photos by L. K. Moorehead)

pool, and for several miles constitute a mountain stream of matchless beauty and vigor. Here the Wissataquoik courses between sombre walls of dense first growth. This is indeed a place where one may commune with the gray and green elements of granite, water and spruce. It is the writer's humble opinion that there are few, be they ever so matter-of-fact, who can go there and not come away to some degree finer men.

Canoeists running the East Branch or sportsmen who happen to be at Myrick's comfortable camps on Matagamon or Grand Lake, if time permits, should certainly make a side trip to the South Branch Ponds. They are twin lakes of a mile or so each in length, connected by a short thoroughfare, and lie in a valley snuggling between the west spurs of Traveller Mountain and another minor range. Black Cap and other spurs of Traveller which almost overhang the lakes, it seems, are very picturesque in spite of the ravages of fire. The fish in these lakes are said to run easily to four pounds. The ponds are certainly seldom fished. In August, 1922, we observed in logical places around the shores of the lakes no signs of men having been about that summer. Probably a few trappers and an occasional party from Trout Brook Farm are the only ones who gaze on the sublime panorama across these waters.

At the north end of the lower lake is an excellent camp site. Here is a lake and mountain prospect almost unequalled in Maine; in this place one can almost count on being undisturbed by others; here are thoroughly uncivilized and unspoiled trout, which, if they can be lured, run to sizes that will make the eyes bulge. What more could the most exacting old-timer demand?



Little Niagara, on the Sourdnhunk, a Succession of Pitches, Pools and White Water
(Photo by George K. Woodworth)



There's Good Canoeing in the Fish River Waters. This Picture is in the Vicinity of Inlet Camps, Square Lake

The Fish River Waters and What They Offer the Fisherman and Vacationist.

By HON. WILLIS E. PARSONS

Commissioner of Inland Fisheries and Game of Maine

THE editor has requested me to give the public through the Bangor & Aroostook's interesting annual "In The Maine Woods," some account of the Fish River Waters in their present condition and recent development into one of the great inland resorts of the state. This in fact is of deep interest to the people of Maine who note almost with alarm the steadily increasing drain upon the waters of the state by summer visitors who have trebled within a few years. Tourists do not all fish but the fishermen increase in the same proportion as the visitors, and it is impossible, without entailing large expense, almost unwarrantable, to keep our numerous lakes and streams stocked with a supply that will be adequate.

This question arises every year and yet it is possible, with added restrictions and the cooperation of the people, to preserve the fishing. We are now striving to make it better than ever before,

so that the thousands who seek recreation within our borders will be satisfied as well as our own people, and we hail with delight the improvement of any waters looking to that end.

Our own good state of Maine, now known the world over for its scenic attractions and acknowledged the most beautiful state in all the Union, has its wild life which makes it by far the outstanding section of New England and crowning glory of this wonderful land of the East, fish and game drawing hundreds of thousands of visitors every year.

Our area, equal to all the rest of New England, with fifteen million acres of wilderness, by its very magnitude appeals to red-blooded men and women and votaries of out-door life. Our match-



The Thoroughfare and Inlet on Square Lake

less coast of nearly three thousand miles, unsurpassed on the Atlantic, and the sparkling waters of two thousand five hundred lakes and ponds, our forest three times as large as the state of Massachusetts, with more than five thousand rivers and streams, furnish attractions for our welcome visitors not found in like abundance in any other state. Here the tourist finds not only the charm of scenery, restful and pleasing beyond compare, but the pastime so often indulged in by tourist as well as sportsman, of angling in Maine's crystal waters.

In the summer months thousands of visitors along our coast, and in that fringe of forest that slopes back from the sea, or in the great wilderness itself disport themselves, enjoying a vacation

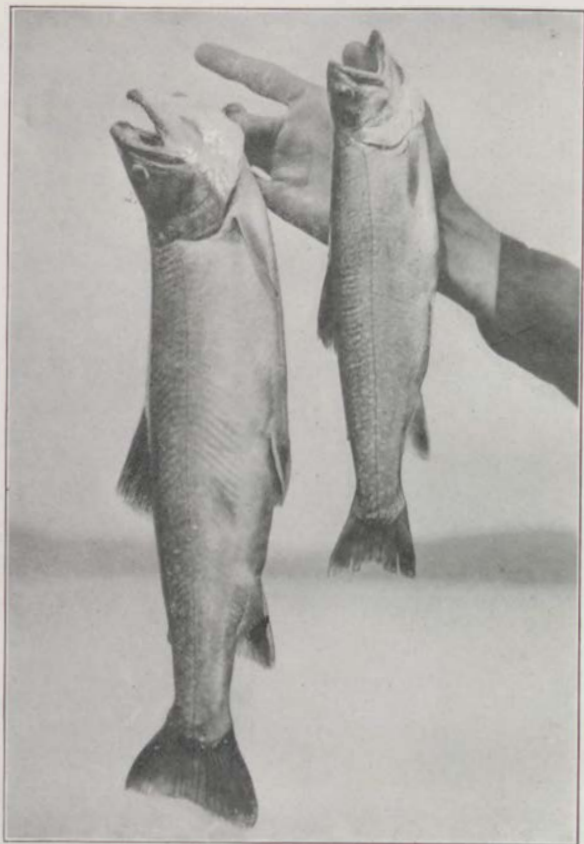
richer, deeper and of more lasting good than was formerly enjoyed by kings and princes in the famous game preserves of Europe, our forest exceeding by three times in extent the famous Black Forest of Germany.

That the resorts of Maine are appreciated is shown by the increasing number of visitors from other states. Seven hundred thousand was the estimate last year with an increase of fifteen to twenty per cent this year and the prospect of a million in the near future.

In the proper entertainment and continued satisfaction of this ever-increasing multitude, this great chain of lakes far to the north on the line of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad is destined to play an important part.

Fish River Waters, the leading attraction of our northern border, are composed of eight great lakes known as the Fish River Chain of Lakes, with nearly as much water surface as Moosehead Lake, and furnish sixty-five miles of as good fishing as may be found in the state. Gamey land-locked salmon thrive in these waters as well as togue and by their size and fighting qualities are the delight of every angler.

Maine is fortunate indeed in her fishing waters. With Sebago Lake, one of the original homes of the land-locked salmon and forever famous among the disciples of Izaak Walton, Rangeley lakes and Kennebago, where the trout unsurpassed in size and



It's Handsome Fish Like These that Attracts the Angler to Aroostook Waters



Women Like Fishing in Maine Woods Waters

beauty rise to the fly, Belgrade lakes and Pennessewassee, home of the small-mouth bass, furnishing sport for the enthusiasts, Grand Lake Stream, famed the world over for its salmon fishing, Moosehead Lake, that great inland sea filled with salmon, trout and togue, Sebec Lake and Green Lake, also salmon waters, and the thousand and one other lakes and streams whose clear depths yield the finest fish known to sportsmen, Maine is well qualified to furnish recreation and healthful amusement for all lovers of the great outdoor.

That these lakes and streams may not become

depleted, but satisfy the ever-increasing fishermen, it is the work and care of the Commissioner to keep them well stocked, and the pride of the department that no section of the state shall be neglected, but every call answered so far as the appropriations will allow.

With the increasing influx of summer tourists, the Fish River Chain of Lakes becomes an important factor in maintaining our high standing in piscatorial sport as an attraction to visitors, as well as a benefit to our own people; and it is with great satisfaction to all that the Fish River Chain of Lakes is improving and at last has come into its own as one of the great inland resorts of Maine.

Like Sebago and Grand Lake Stream, the Fish River Waters are now protected by a screen of cement and iron and the big fish can no longer go down into the St. John River and below Grand Falls, where it is impossible for them to return.

This screen, over three hundred feet long and constructed by the state and private subscription two years ago, has already proved of great value to the fishing interests of these lakes. The very season of its completion thousands of large salmon could be seen near the screen, sometimes actually bunting into it as though mad in an attempt to go down stream into the St. John, and Grand Falls has been robbing these waters for a generation, or since stocked by the state, of its finest fish.

Fishing is improving in these lakes not only in the numbers

taken, but in size of the fish. For several years salmon have been taken by the state in these waters for spawn, at Cross Lake Thoroughfare and other lakes in the chain, and in November last the fish secured seemed to average larger than ever before, many twelve pounders and several estimated at fifteen pounds being among the lot. Every sweep of the seine brought to the racks splendid fish that may later gladden the heart of the true sportsman as he matches his wits and a frail rod against the leaping, fighting qualities of the gamiest fish that swims our inland waters.

At these lakes attractive sporting camps are established under competent management ready to welcome the visitor and cater to his every need, and with fishing improving, in fact already rivaling the most favored lakes of the state, Fish River Waters will be a great asset to the state in its effort to properly entertain and care for its influx of visitors so gladly welcomed to partake of our abundance.

The scenic beauty, too, of this romantic country is an added attraction for the tourist and sportsman who seek the quiet of restful and not too strenuous recreation during our summer months among the stimulating breezes of the north.

Here in the valley of the St. John and on the banks of Fish River near these beautiful lakes, was established Northern Acadia in the long ago, as many who escaped from the British and the transportation of the inhabitants of the land of Evangeline to Louisiana in 1755, fled north, following up the river through the wilderness and with the hardships and courage of pioneer life established themselves in the upper valley as far as Fort Kent and Fish River Waters.

They, too, must have felt the charm and invigorating atmosphere of this wonderful North land, which now yields to no other



It's Fun — But it May Mean an Upset

section of the state in its cordial welcome to all who seek rest and recreation around the charming lakes and waterways of our great wilderness. Henceforth, Fish River Waters are destined to take their rightful position in the front rank of Maine's popular fishing resorts.

One of the finest canoe trips in Maine is from St. Agatha at the head of Long Lake down through this remarkable chain of lakes, fishing as you go, not hurrying, but moving leisurely, with that moderation which denotes comfort, happiness and an appreciation of your surroundings and that delightful scenery which lays a charm over all, stopping as night falls at some of the sporting camps along the way, and enjoying the welcome always manifest.

Finally you tarry, if in the mood, at the village of Eagle Lake, call on the Mayor and other dignitaries, some of them descendants of the Acadians; and then down to the foot of Eagle Lake, where you see the longest fish screen in Maine which is now placing these waters on the map, and so on down to Fort Kent.

Here, as the prow of your canoe rests on the beach where Fish River joins the St. John, just in sight of the old Block House from which the town derives its name, you will know that you have been living real days of enjoyment not soon forgotten, and if familiar with upper waters, that the more than sixty-five miles covered have been a fitting sequence to the finest canoe trips in America, which also terminate at Fort Kent, adown the upper waters of the St. John and the thrilling, far-famed Allagash.



The Beautiful Oxbow on Caucomgomoc Stream



Thinking It All Over



Taking a Morning Stroll



A Pair of Young Spike Horns



Not Feeling Very Friendly
for a Snapshot

Here Are Some of Dr. Whitney's Remarkable Photographs which Show that Camera-Shooting Is Real Sport



Surprised Before Sunrise One Morning — Photo by Dr. Charles M. Whitney, Boston

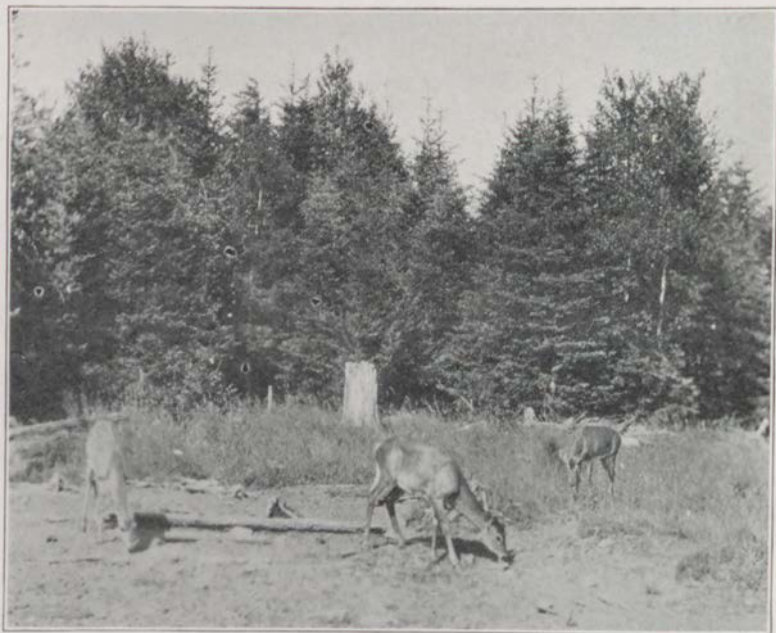
Some Experiences of a Game Photographer. An Expert's Story of Camera-Shooting in the Aroostook County.

By Dr. CHARLES M. WHITNEY, Boston

I AM often asked why it is that year after year I go to the North Woods rather than to the interesting places in the western country. My reasons for so doing are that the northern countries are very quickly reached, so that little of the vacation time is lost; that the air is so clear, pure, and exhilarating that it acts as a restful tonic, and that above all these woods are filled with very interesting four-footed people whose home ways are most entertaining to watch. When one gets away from the noisy world that most of us live in, it is a welcome change to be where it is quiet, where there are no telephones, no automobiles, or cars of any kind, where one can so quickly adjust himself to the surroundings that it seems as though he had always lived there with his friends, the big ones, like the moose and deer, and the little ones with fur or feathers. And of all the ways of having a good time on a summer vacation like this there is none which is more fun and excitement than taking pictures of deer. They are so smart and "foxy" and run away so quickly when they see a stranger, that when they find out that he has been within 25

or 30 feet of them and has taken their pictures it gives them the surprise of their lives.

Now to do this trick is not so easy as it may seem, for it requires experience in studying the habits of the animals and a lot of patient waiting. The selection of a guide that will enter into the spirit of the sport is an important matter, and I consider myself very fortunate to have had for many years the companionship and skilled service of my guide, Seely Bowser, whose interest and enthusiasm in this work have added much to the pleasure of my vacation and to the success of my attempts to secure pictures of wild game. I am sure that he has as much fun as I do, which is saying a good deal.



A Family Lunching Together in a Secluded Feeding Ground
Photo by Dr. Charles M. Whitney, Boston

I do not know anything which is more solid comfort than gliding along in a canoe on a dead water where deer are numerous, and as we round a bend in the stream to come on a deer that has not heard us approaching. He stops to look for an instant, which is just long enough to get his picture, if we are all ready, as we should be. This would be a first-rate way to do it all the time, but the trouble is that it can be done only rarely.

The best way after all is to get behind a blind and as they approach, select a good pose and get the picture. I find that a common error among people is to think of a blind as some elaborate structure which is made to entirely screen the photographer

and his camera. Now it isn't that sort of thing at all, but when we say a blind we mean anything which partially conceals us from the animal. More often than anything else we use an up-turned cedar root, a bunch of high grass, or a small fir or spruce. This little shelter is enough to work from if one keeps still. All unaware of your presence the deer will act out their natural life and do the most entertaining things, and also some which are not so pleasing, like the little villain of a spike horn on the thoroughfare between Caucomgomoc and Rowe ponds.

We had thrown together a shelter made of dead cedar branches on an open space on the bank, and while it protected us from the lower side from which the deer all came out, it was open in front. Now this little scamp came out of the woods just opposite us on the other side, saw us, and gave the signal to the others by stamping his foot and whistling to beat the band. Of course, every other deer in the vicinity ran away and we were good and mad at him. As we had nothing to lose we jumped across the narrow stream and chased him back into the woods. Did that disturb him? Not in the least, for when things quieted down and the deer began to come out, back he came again and repeated his performance, and we had to acknowledge ourselves beaten by this jolly little rascal. He was so funny about it that we wouldn't have hurt him for the world even if he did spoil our sport.

An old logging camp is often a pretty good place, for they have become used to it and one can hide away nicely and take pictures from an open window. That reminds me of the time that I got my white deer picture.

We were on our way up river on one of my trips when we heard from a sportsman coming down that he had seen a white deer a few days before, and as we had heard that same thing from a crew of log drivers, we were doubly anxious to reach the section where it was. We arrived at the place and pitched our tents, but while we saw many deer, not a white one did we see. But one morning, very early, around five o'clock, one of the guides called me, and in the clear morning sun there stood, not one, but two white bucks. They stood out so clear and white against the dark background of the firs that it made a picture never to be forgotten. We almost had a fit to think we could not get a picture, but it could not be done for an open space was between us and them and they were as wild as hawks. Soon they disappeared into the woods, but returned two mornings later and we then made our plans to get them if we could. We all got busy and cut a trail through a swamp and among the spruces behind the place where they came out.

The situation was this: there was an old driving camp and a hovel joined to it and the deer had become used to this and fed around it and even went into it. The refuse had been thrown out by the cooks and the deer liked to poke around this for the salt they could get. The problem was to get into the hovel without being seen and to get a picture through a small window.



Looking The Ground Over
Before Going Into the Pond



This Is The White Buck Which
Caused So Much Excitement



Posing
For His Picture



Just a Bit Suspicious



This Spike Horn Decides
to Come Ashore

The next morning back they came again and instantly we were all excited. I grabbed the camera and Seely and I started along the new trail. As my progress was a little slower than his, Seely asked me to give him the camera for, as he said, "Your legs are so short that you will fall in the swamp and we will lose the picture, but I can get through all right." I told him a nice warm place where he could go and hung on to the camera like grim death. After a little we got to an open place behind the old camp and we had to stop there, for a smart little buck was standing behind the old camp on guard. If he saw us, he would run away and scare our white ones, so we sat there fussing and "jawing" until conditions improved. I happened to move an eyelash or something and Seely said: "That's the way with you, always moving about and scaring them." "Go on, you big bone head," I pleasantly replied, "you are moving right now so that he will see you." Thus pleasantly employed we waited and soon the little buck went quietly away and we sneaked into the hovel.

The white deer were nowhere in sight, but I got up on my perch behind the window and waited for coming events. Presently out came one of the white bucks walking easily along and at a distance of 30 feet he stopped. The camera snapped and we had his picture. The noise did not frighten him and he walked around and I got another pose and then he went away. I got down from my perch and Seely and I shook hands and danced about for pure joy. As we talked about our good fortune in securing such a rare picture, I happened to look out of the window and there he was again, nearer than ever. My, but we were upset then, for I had to climb up on a rather shaky and noisy platform we had made, reach the camera, and get in position, with an alert and watchful



The First Stop for Lunch Ashore

animal only 25 feet away. However, it was done, and two more pictures were taken, better by far than the previous ones. To show how timid and easily frightened this deer was it is only necessary to say that the noise of a setting pole a long way down the stream made him dash madly for the woods, and yet we had been so near to him and he never knew it. Oh boy, that was some day!

In this delightful pastime of getting animal pictures the photographer does not have it all his own way by any means, for these animals are always a good deal smarter and wiser than he is; and so when you happen to catch a game photographer in a truthful mood he will unload on you a whole cargo of grief about his hard-luck experiences. He will tell you about the time he was in a perfectly fine country for deer and it rained every day for a week or more; how at other times the sun was clear and beautiful and not a cloud was in the sky, making ideal weather, but the blamed wind was wrong every day and he could not get near any animals at all. Mournfully he will relate to you the sad story of the time when he got a near picture of a dandy buck and was so excited he forgot to turn the film and when he took the next picture he spoiled both by taking them on the same film.

To tell the truth, all these experiences have been mine, but one of the toughest bits of hard luck was many years ago when I was camping on Umsaskis Lake, a big bull moose came out early one morning just below our camp and we got in a canoe and started for him. We had great luck in getting close to him, and as he saw us he walked slowly to the shore. I was perfectly sure I had him, but when I looked in the view-finder I could not see him at all well, but as there was no time to lose, I snapped him. When I looked the camera over I found that it was so early that the moisture in the air had condensed on the lens making the picture a total failure. That made me so mad that it spoiled my entire day. After that I did not forget to wipe my lens before starting out on a cold morning.

But after all, if the sun always shone, the wind always blew in the right direction, and the animals came directly to the blind making it too easy, the charm of game photography would be wholly lost for there would then be no pride of accomplishment.

As in hunting with the gun, it is the excitement of the chase which makes game photography so interesting, and if anyone doubts it let him go to the North Woods with his camera and find out for himself.



All Settled in Camp and the Fire Burning Well

The Jackman Region Its Vacation, Fishing and Hunting Attractions.

OF the many localities — known among hunters and fishermen by some single title as “Moosehead,” “Norcross,” “Fish River” — none has a better claim to fame than the widespread forest section which is spoken of as the “Jackman” country. Jackman has long been distinguished for its big game and fishing opportunities. Indeed, here are made each season some hard-to-beat records for fine strings of trout, for plenteous bags of partridge and black duck, and in the big game season, for some of the handsomest deer that come out of the whole Maine Woods.

There are numerous fine camps in the Jackman country. Among these the Attean camps, the Heald Pond camps, the Henderson camps, the famous Lake Parlin House and camps, the Moose River House, the Penobscot Lake camps, the new Henderson camps, and the Big Wood Lake House, newly opened for transients and summer boarders. All of these have won widespread commendation and highest endorsement from the hundreds of men and women who come as guests annually. Like

most of the Maine Woods camps of today, these resorts in the Jackman country are conducted along the most up-to-date plan. There are separate cabins with hot and cold water, private baths, open fires, comfortable beds and cozy living rooms. And then, as the central feature of the little communities, is the main cabin which serves as a dining hall and central assembling place.

Unlike many other localities Jackman has several approaches. A favorite route to Jackman, for many years, has been by the way of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad to Greenville Junction and thence by the Canadian Pacific Railway directly to Jackman Station, a distance of 41 miles. Another route is by the Maine



Swimming in the Cool Maine Woods Waters is an Exhilarating Recreation

Central Railroad to Somerset Junction, where connections are made with the Canadian Pacific. The third route, increasing in favor each season, is by automobile via Skowhegan.

Jackman is an important point on the Skowhegan-Quebec highway, one of the most traveled highways in Maine, and the increasing popularity of this delightful motor trip has brought correspondingly growing numbers of visitors to the various Jackman resorts. This route to the historic Canadian city follows, through Jackman, the old government road, built in Colonial days to connect with the King's Highway to Quebec. Those were the days when Quebec was the strongest citadel in America — days preceding the final struggle that wrested French control from the continent.

Jackman is in a territory of lakes, meadows and mountains. The lakes have an abundance of trout, land-locked salmon and togue. There are partridge, woodcock and other game birds, and the woods seem to teem with deer.

Among the chief waters is Big Woods Lake, five miles long, surrounded by an unbroken wilderness of spruce and cedar, birch and pine, 1100 feet above sea level, in a country of lakes and streams, which espe-

cially invite the spring fisherman — three or four-pound trout being not uncommon. Other waters convenient of access and offering good sport for trout, deer or partridge are Long Pond, the streams of Little and Big Churchill, Lake Parlin, Jim Mack Pond, Supply Pond, Wood Stream, and Three Streams where four-pound trout are by no means unusual.

There is splendid fly-fishing in these waters, and there are equally strong allurements for the angler who chooses either brook or lake fishing. As for hunting, the forest expanse in the Jackman country is a natural rendezvous for deer. For many stretches there are virgin forests, hardly penetrated even by surveying parties. With such primitive conditions it is not to be wondered at that the Jackman section prides itself on not only the amount of game that is sent out each season, but also because of the ex-



Ludwig K. Moorehead, Maine Woods Panegyrist, Gives Proof That Sportsmen Do Work Sometimes

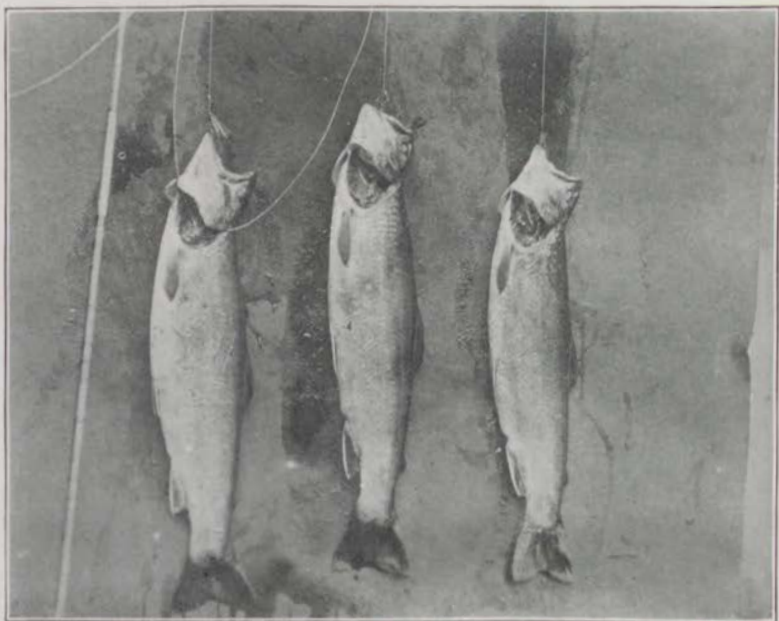
ceptional size of many of the handsome bucks and the magnificent spread of the antlers.

North of Jackman is Penobscot Lake, in a wild country, 30 miles away, with the Boundary Mountains close at hand. Attean Lake and Holeb Lake have long been known for both hunting and fishing. Canoe cruises embracing a large extent of territory are always available, while bear are still to be found in comparatively large numbers in this territory.

The Jackman country makes an appeal to the fisherman, to the hunter, to the canoeist and also to the men and women who have no particular object in view except to spend a vacation in the premier of all vacation lands — the vast expanse of continued delight known as the Maine Woods.



The Jackman Country is Renowned
for Its Deer-Hunting



These Three, Weighing Five Pounds, Were Caught at One Cast on Avery Pond



Women Fly-Fishers Get Good Trout in The Sourdnhunk Country

(Photo by George K. Woodworth)

“Sourdyhunk” Pictorial, Piscatorial Dry-fly: An Interesting Story of a Renowned fishing Section.

By GEORGE K. WOODWORTH, Boston

NESOWADNAHUNK, “stream running between mountains.” (Thoreau: *The Maine Woods*, 1840; Lucius L. Hubbard: *Map of Northern Maine for Lumbermen and Sportsmen*, 1881, *Woods and Lakes of Maine*, 1884.) Sowadnahunk in other literature *re* the Katahdin country (Theodore Winthrop: *Life in the Open Air*, 1863; Thomas S. Steel: *Canoe and Camera*, 1882, *Paddle and Portage*, 1883). Sourdnhunk (G. Smith Stanton: *Where the Sportsman Loves to Linger*, 1905). Now, — “Sourdyhunk.” Don’t quarrel with local pronunciation. Is not Ripogenus *Rap’ygenus*, Caucomgomoc *Cork’maga’moc*, Wissataquoik *Wassa’tycook* and Alnwick, where the Messrs. Hardy Bros. make their wonderful dry-fly tackle, *Ann’-ick*? Whatever you do, don’t say “Sewered-nay-hunk.”

Twelve miles (Maine miles) from Sourdnhunk Lake to the Toll Dam with a drop of about 200 feet, torturous course, generally swift, some long, quiet stretches, one deadwater, mountains on either side, Rocky Rips, Slide Dam, Ledge Falls, innumerable trout pools, and the old Sourdnhunk Tote Road, almost one hundred years old and looking every day of its age, running along beside it from York’s Bridge to the Lake, — that’s the upper Sourdnhunk. From the Toll Dam, half a mile below York’s

Bridge, to the "Mouth of the Stream" is quite a different matter, — three miles with a 600-foot drop and all that goes with such topography: Big Niagara Falls, Little Niagara Falls, rips, Hyde's Pool, Three Brothers Pitch, more rips, Windy Pitch, not "windy" because the wind blows down it, but "windy" because it *winds* around in most astonishing and picturesque fashion, The Ledges, rips and still more rips, Indian Pitch, rips and rips *and* rips, and finally Sourdnahunk Falls and the Kettegwick, known by the prosaic name "West Branch" in these degenerate days, when *Aboljackamegas* Stream is "Katahdin Brook," and *Aboljackamegasie* is "Abol."

Nowhere in the state can be found such a wildly and turbulently beautiful stretch of water, and so much of it, as the lower Sourdnahunk, clear as crystal, icy cold even in midsummer, the natural habitat of the *fontinalis*, — for is it not fed by at least fourteen ponds large enough to be shown on the map and by numerous spring-brooks all fairly alive with trout, and do not the pitches in its lower reach act as effective barriers to chub, perch and all other coarse fish?

Crossing the Old Toll Dam, not so rickety as it looks, and cautiously treading with the nicety of an elephant-footed wilderness horse picking his way over rotten corduroy, — ever see one do it? — one finds oneself on the remains of an old tote road, now called the Sourdnahunk Trail, which follows the course of the stream all the way to the West Branch, a three-mile hike which alone is well worth a trip to the Katahdin country, a bit wet in places, somewhat rough in others, and mostly down hill, — one notices that on returning, — but does not Maurice, when guiding a "sport" down the trail for the first time, invariably say, "Ain't that a handsome walk, now?"

First, one comes to the pool below the Toll Dam, then the spring where in all seasons there is a copious flow of one-hundred-per-cent-pure water at a temperature of 41 degrees Kelvin; a few steps on one stops to enjoy the view of Big Niagara and to wonder how many hundred trout are in the two eddies of the big pool, heads up-stream and tails fanning, lying in wait for floating flies; a five-minute walk brings one to the path leading to Little Niagara, so called because it is *larger* than Big Niagara. Take the path and then follow the stream to its mouth by the *inside* trails of which there are many, but if this is too much work, see Little Niagara, and returning to the Sourdnahunk Trail, follow it to the West Branch, always within earshot of the boom and roar of the rapids and pitches which boom and roar so invitingly that few can resist the temptation to break through the rough stuff and force one's way to the stream to see what is making all the racket with the resultant expenditure of more energy than required to follow the stream itself down from Little Niagara.

At many points, — for instance, at Big Niagara, Windy Pitch, The Ledges, and Indian Pitch, the Sourdnahunk Trail comes out to the bank of the stream, but the way to really see it, and of

course to fish it, is to follow it down from Little Niagara, using the inside trails where the water is too deep or swift for wading and the rocks too difficult to scabble over.

A short distance beyond the second pool below Little Niagara, really a succession of pitches, pools and white-water which never fail to yield trout, at the end of a stretch of rips which seem to contain all the rocks in the world, is Hyde's Pool, named after Frederick B. Hyde, pioneer of Daicey Pond, who, so the story goes, seven years ago, on a No. 12 fly of his own designing and tying and a gossamer cast of his own making, landed a four-pound three-ounce trout, with a two-ounce rod and a tapered G line, after a terrific struggle lasting one hour and twelve minutes. Of all the pools in the stream, Hyde's Pool is the best, and the dry-



The Great Pool Between "The Falls" and the River
(Photo by George K. Woodworth)

fly man who can't land them there has no license to practice his art. About 750 feet long, the pool receives its water from a small pitch at its head, above which a funnel-shaped formation of rock concentrates the flow, so that below the pitch there is a swift run, about ten feet wide, which carries out about 50 feet into the pool, creating an eddy on either side. Beyond, there is a placid, slow-moving current to the end of the pool where begins a curious convulsion of nature called Three Brothers Pitch, another long stretch of pitches, rapids and pools. Cast your dry-fly, Brother Angler, in the run at the head of Hyde's Pool, look out for "drag," and if your fly be "very frivolous and light-hearted," as Lord Grey says all dry-flies should be, a dark shadow will almost certainly dart up from the depths and, — the rest is up to you.

At Three Brothers there are not more than a dozen likely pools; at that fantastic rock upheaval known as Windy Pitch, where the stream makes a full right-angle turn immediately below the highest falls, there are as many more. Now comes a long stretch of rips with a high, thickly-wooded hill on the right, not monotonous even to a non-fisherman, for every reach brings into view a scene wilder than that preceding, while to the angler, — well, did you ever cast your floating fly above a rock against which a swift current was running and have it carried down into the eddy behind that rock? If so, the countless rips in the lower Sourdnahunk are precisely what you are looking for.

Then come The Ledges, a calm, almost level stretch, a bit longer than Hyde's Pool, where the water is deep and almost always shaded, with a massive granite formation extending along the left bank of the stream, a beautiful pool with a wild quick-water and a small pitch at its head, the second best pool on the stream.

A pitch is a pitch whether in civilization or in the wilderness, — rock, white-water and foam, — but there is something distinctive about the Sourdnahunk pitches, so that when one gets down as far as Indian Pitch, justifiably somewhat tired, he doesn't feel bored by a monotonous repetition of rock, white-water and foam, but is compelled for the hundredth time to admire the rugged beauty of it all. And the angler, — well, there are pools, lots of them, below Indian Pitch, and eddies too. Beyond, the stream widens a bit and we have about half a mile of its very best stretch of rips, with the spruce-covered hills on the far side of the West Branch showing in the distance, and then the quiet pool above the Falls, the Falls themselves, not so very high but most artistic in configuration, and last but by no means least, the great pool between the Falls and the river.

The kodak-man loses all idea of monetary values when on the Sourdnahunk, and does his best to help the Eastman Company pay its dividends. It is astonishing how quickly a 10-exposure film goes, but how utterly ineffective are the finest lenses and the fastest shutters to convey any adequate impression of such natural scenic beauty!

Piscatorially speaking, the Sourdnahunk country has not its equal in the state, and the very heart of the Sourdnahunk country is the stream, "the brook" as it is locally called in contradistinction to the West Branch, which is "the river."

Having fished everything fishable in the Sourdnahunk country in July and August last year (1922), I decided to try it this summer in June, for they said there was better fishing in June than later. I didn't see how it *could* be better, but took a chance. I found it better, somewhat, in the ponds, but not in the stream. In fact, until about the last week of June the stream yielded practically nothing to the dry-fly. We figured out to our own satisfaction that the season being somewhat backward, the water in the tributary ponds was quite cold enough for the most fastidious of

trout and they had not yet foregathered in the spring-holes or made out to the stream, which is always much colder than the ponds; but just as soon as the temperature of the ponds caused the trout to seek the spring-holes, the stream came back to its own and was the same good dry-fly water I found it to be last July and August. I greatly fear that some of my good brothers of the angle who came up to the Sourdnhunk country last June, chiefly to wade the stream, were sorely disappointed, but the surpassing excellence of the pond fishing made up, I trust, at least in part, for the lack of results in the stream. Try it again, gentlemen, in July next year! And those who have never practiced dry-fly, bring something with you appertaining to this art besides floating flies, please, and then maybe you won't condemn it and fish your dry-flies wet, three on a cast! Sheringham, in his introduction to his magnificent 5th Edition of Ronalds' Fly-Fisher's Entomology, tells us that the bibliography of angling comprises more than ten thousand volumes, and I know that many of them relate to dry-fly. This is just a gentle hint to those whom I observed trying to dry-fly with wet-fly rods, lines *sans* lubricant, flies *sans* oil, short heavy leaders, strong enough to hold a tarpon, and bait-casting reels with their handles on the left-hand side of the rod-grip, utterly without regard to drag and never a thought to the intermediate false cast!

Pennell, of fish-hook fame, in Volume I of his three ponderous tomes entitled " Fishing," 1889, says that fly-fishing is a specialty and that dry-fly is a " specialism of a specialty," and, not knowing much about the subject, he wisely gave to Mr. Halford the task of writing that part of his book for him, and Pennell was some fisherman, too. A dry-fly expert is not made in a day, and if it takes those of us who can devote but a few weeks a year to the pastime about ten years to become even tolerably fair fly-casters, it certainly requires a much longer period to turn out a good dry-fly man. " It is not all of fishing to fish," as Dr. Henshall, I think, said, and many men who go to the Maine Woods do not take their fishing very seriously, their end being rest and recreation, and recuperation from the effects of the business year. Those of us, however, who look upon fly-fishing as a fine art and are more or less serious in our endeavors, the size of the day's basket not being so important as the way the trout are taken, watched with interest the dry-fly novices who would brook no advice, and watching held our peace. Often I have seen a sizable trout rise to a curious entomological specimen, such as a *dry* Parmacheene (H. P. Wells originated the Parmacheene in the early '80's to imitate the trout's ventral fin, which I believe is never found floating on the surface), or a No. 6 Olive Dun, as big as a ship's anchor (in nature, the olive dun seldom exceeds the size of a No. 13 hook), which fell with a great splash, and after observing his antagonist and his tackle, especially his tackle, put his caudal fin to his nose, waggle all the nineteen rays thereof, and then gracefully descend to the limpid depths and await a more worthy foe.

Then there was the estimable lady who had never cast, wet or dry, before, with her heavy rod, bait-casting reel, handle on the wrong side, of course, and her short, heavy salmon leader and team of three flies, who expressed her absolute lack of interest in anything less than a two-pound trout, and could not be made to understand that a three-quarter-pound fish, if she should by any chance get fast to one, would either get off or else break her. Women fly-fishers do, however, get good trout in the Sourdnahunk country. Women seem to have the knack of handling a rod lightly — see “A Fatal Success” in Dr. Van Dyke’s “Fisherman’s Luck.”

There was also the yellow journalist who came in one Sunday night and went out the following Saturday morning, climbed the mountain one day and fished the other four, and pronounced the fishing very poor, until his last day when he and his young companion came marching proudly through the dining cabin at supper time with a great bass net filled to the brim with fifty small fish (the exact legal limit) caught at a pond where every cast means a trout, and where, generally, the trout hook themselves. Several others had brought back a few fish that day, and you ought to have heard the cook when she saw that net full of trout! A trout is far too fine a fish to waste in a chowder. But for everyone who leaves the Sourdnahunk country proclaiming loudly (because of his or her inexperience in the art), that the fishing is “no good,” there are dozens of others who send their fishing friends up there the next year and go again themselves, for the consensus of opinion is that there is nothing like it throughout the length and breadth of Maine.

Fly? Oh, yes, lots of fly, and this will interest the dry-fly man because usually he does not operate unless there is fly on the water, — fly with jaw-breaking polysyllabic names, wonderfully beautiful under the glass, and so delicately formed and colored as to be the despair of any fly-tyer except one of the impressionist school. I collected twenty-seven specimens, but, alas! the formalin, although only a two per cent solution, bleached, in fact, blached, some of them and the severe shaking to which my specimen case was subjected over the nine miles of the Sourdnahunk tote road in the buckboard going out, did for others, so that satisfactory identification was quite impossible. The rest, more stockily built and more coarsely colored, were identified. Their names? The printer hasn’t enough type to set them up! Suffice it to say that the list of dry-flies I gave in the 1923 edition of this publication is quite sufficient for all needs, — except, add the Grannom, Mills’ Little Yellow May Dun (*not* the wet “Yellow May” with brilliant yellow wings), Mills’ Hackle-Point-Winged Spent Gnat, and the Gray Hackle, dry.

Hatches? Two of them, most remarkable, — *real* hatches, where myriads of duns popped out of the water and the trout went wild over them. Plenty of other hatches on a small scale, and also a fall of white spinners, a fall of “grannom” and a “fall”

of large black ants, during each of which the trout rose mightily. Many other falls of course on a small scale, because for every hatch, there must necessarily be a fall.

The first *real* hatch I saw was one of Olive Duns on Kidney Pond during the last week of June. It exceeded anything I had ever experienced, and I have had the good fortune to be in quite a few hatches, thank you. I call them the "Olive Dun," because they were so designated by one of Maurice's guests, a gentleman from Scotland who had fished the British Isles from the Orkneys to Hampshire, and was consequently quite familiar with this fly which plays so prominent a part in angling on the English streams. I understand the English Olive Dun (*Baetis rhodani* or *B. vernus*) does not inhabit this country and the specimen that I so carefully garnered was one of the flies which the preservative whitened. Olive Dun or no, it was a dun (order, *Ephemera*), had an olive body, ringed light olive, olive legs, and dun wings, and was about No. 13 (No. 2, N. S.) in size. When this fly was on the water one cloudy morning, the end of Kidney Pond near York's Landing was a sight to behold. I never knew there were so many trout in the world, much less in Kidney Pond. Anything that was olive and small and floated, was taken the second it touched the water. I used Halford's Olive Dun, Dark Olive Dun, Iron Blue Dun and Blue Winged Olive, indifferently, also various kinds of Olive Quills and the Blue Upright. Almost invariably the Kidney Pond trout on taking a floating fly, natural or artificial, would catapult themselves clear out of the water, apparently darting for the fly at high speed, sucking it in by a swift intake of water which, of course, passed out through the gills, and then leaping by virtue of their acquired momentum. It was not so, however, with the big trout of Daicey Pond when the Mayfly were on. During this two-hour hatch of Olive Duns, I could easily have filled my canoe with half to three-quarter-pound trout. Actually, I brought back seven. Others were fishing that day and there is a limit to the number of trout a man, even with a Maine-woods appetite, can eat. It may be food for reflection for the "formalists" and possibly add a bit to the ammunition of the "colorists" when I say that I tried some half dozen flies differently colored from the olives above mentioned but of about the same shape and size (12's, 13's or 14's), and got not a single rise. This shows that when trout are feeding on a special food, as during a hatch of a certain fly, they will not touch food of a different character.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lack of space requires the somewhat abrupt ending of Mr. Woodworth's article. The concluding portion describing the wonderful Mayfly hatches in Daicey Pond, a remarkable fall of spinners in Hyde's Pool, and the entomology of the various ponds of the Sourdnahunk country will appear in "Forest and Stream."



**The Summer Camp at The
Mouth of Katahdin Stream**



**H.S. Boardman At
Katahdin's Sum-
mit in Summer**



**A.L. Grover Atop
Katahdin After
a Winter Climb**



Chimney Pond, South Peak and Excelsior, Widely Known Katahdin Landmarks
(Photo by L. K. Moorehead)

In the Shadow of Mt. Katahdin, The Superb Vacation Attractions Offered by This Famous Peak.

By DEAN HAROLD S. BOARDMAN
College of Technology, University of Maine

THE first ascent of Mt. Katahdin made by the writer was in June, 1903, in company with "Archie," who in the last edition of "In The Maine Woods" made several rather pointed statements about a certain cook. Now that the cook has the opportunity he will endeavor to get square! During the past twenty years "Archie" and "Cook" have spent many happy days together in the woods of Maine, sometimes "on the job" with a hired cook, and once in a while on "pleasure bent." Many different sections of the state have furnished material for our camp-fires and many speckled beauties have found their way into our frying-pan. Our first love, however, Old Katahdin and the West Branch country, with its abundance of trout and varied scenery, is the region to which we return if the gods are willing.

What is the peculiar force which draws one back year after year to the shadow of Katahdin? There are many peaks much

higher and more noted; there are mountains with snow-clad peaks in summer with fashionable hotels near their bases. What claim does Katahdin have to array itself among the best? We have often talked it over before our blazing camp-fire when the day was done, and the pipe was going good, and the gang was waiting for the first sleepy head to sneak off to his blankets upon his bed of fir boughs. The boiled-down opinion seems to be about like this: The Katahdin range, rising abruptly out of a comparatively level country gives the impression of a greater elevation than is actually the case. The rivers, streams, and lakes which abound in this region furnish a wonderful means of travel to the canoeman. The absence of highways, railroads, and hotels in the immediate vicinity gives a feeling of wildness and solitude which is lacking in the more developed regions. The almost complete forest cover, the many trails, and the boundless opportunities for fishing all go to make the section an ideal one for camping. The ease with which it may be entered is not readily conceived before one has really camped at Katahdin's base. Then again the beautiful West Branch Canoe Trip, starting at North East Carry or at the Big Eddy below Ripogenus Dam, passes the mouths of Katahdin and Abol Streams which are only a few miles from the base of the Slide, up which leads one of the easiest trails to the "top." It is a very common stunt in making the West Branch trip to camp near the outlets of these streams and to climb the mountain. To do the job right three days are needed from here, although it may be done in less time. However, it does not pay to hurry upon such trips, for half of the fun is to loaf along and not miss any of the wonderful things to be seen and heard in this garden of nature.

More than once I have been a member of a party, sometimes all men, sometimes with ladies included, leaving the West Branch about noon and tramping with a pack on my back over the Abol Trail to the base of the Slide and up to "Garland's Camp," or more recently to the Fire Warden's Camp, where the night would be spent part way up the Slide. And oh! those nights! Will I ever forget them? the building of the camp-fire, the cooking of supper, the bedtime pipe, the plans for the morrow, and finally bed — to lie listening to the far-off sound of the night wind coming nearer and nearer, increasing all the time in volume until the trees overhead seemed to roar out their challenge against the elements. Then a dying out of the sound as the squall passed and finally vanished in the distance. Then absolute quiet with the exception of minor unexplained woods' sounds until another squall made its flight in pursuit of the last. Who has camped in the big woods without being awakened at least once in the night by the camp-fire suddenly sending up an unexpected flicker, only to die down again. The next sensation is one of bewilderment. Someone has struck a match and is looking at his watch. "Day-light in an hour" is his prophecy, and with many groans the gang turns out in the dark. A fire is soon going and the warmth soon

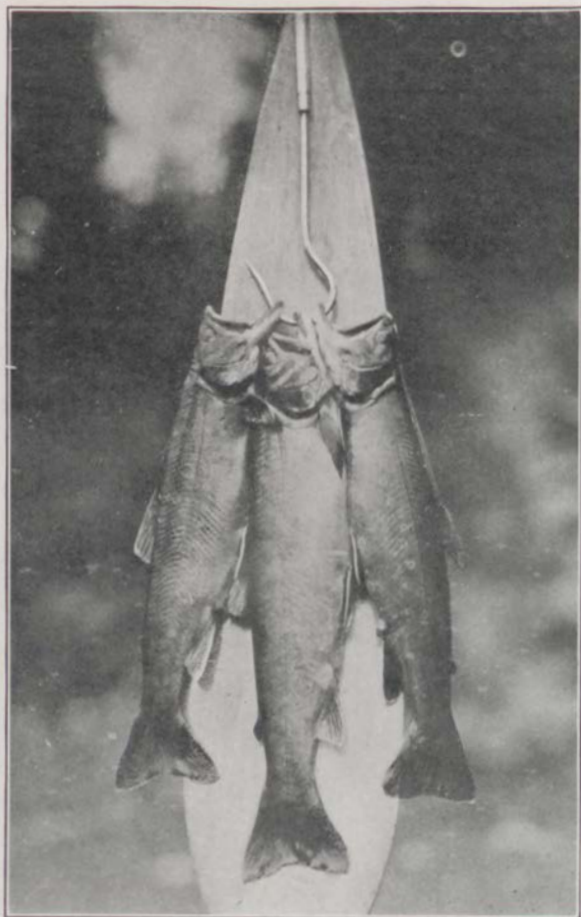
chases the shivers away. Some "wash up" before breakfast and some wait till after, and some don't bother at all. Anyway, breakfast is eaten and after a discussion of what shall be taken "up the mountain" the packs are overhauled and repacked and someone takes the lead, and just as daylight allows us to see the way we go up the Slide through loose gravel, over and around boulders, across ledges, through scrub growth, ever up — up until one by one we reach the tableland and make for the nearest spring. Yes, there are several springs of water here; nothing very wonderful, but believe me, they look good after you have



Getting Ready for Dinner — a Woods Cooking Outfit with Appetizing Culinary Possibilities

made the climb. And the view! If one is a lover of nature he will make frequent stops on the way up, not only to "get his wind" but to take in as fully as may be possible the beautiful unfolding panorama of water and forest, of range after range of wooded hills and far-off mountains; scores of lakes, no two of which look alike; stream after stream looking like silvery ribbons, and at last just distant haze.

The elevation of Katahdin Stream at its mouth is about 565 feet above sea level. The elevation of the Fire Warden's Camp is about 2,560 feet, and the Tableland near the edge of the Slide is about 2,000 feet higher. From this point to West Peak is nearly



Here are Some Samples of the Fish That Have Made
Maine Woods Waters World Famous

a mile, the elevation of the latter being 5273 feet. The stone monument here has been visited by thousands of people. It is nothing but a pile of stones, but it certainly looks good, for we know we have reached the top. Inside between the stones will be found a copper box containing a little blank book furnished by the Appalachian Mountain Club. This is to register your name and any impressions which you may be called upon to get off your sys-

tem. You now get the view to the north, which was not possible until this point was reached. If the day is still clear the hustling town of Patten may be seen in the distance, and further to the east the smoke from the Great Northern Mills at Millinocket is plainly visible to the naked eye. The Saw Teeth with Pamola standing guard over all seem to be but a stone's throw away, while directly below, down some 2400 feet, is little Chimney Pond. Further to the left extends a wilderness, bleak and far reaching without a sign of habitation. This is the south branch of Wissataquoik Valley which drains into the East Branch of the Penobscot. Still further to the left is the North Spur of Katahdin, which has the appearance of another sloping tableland and is connected to it by a depression called the Saddle.

It is not possible to visit all points of the mountain in one day, as the distances are too great. One must either spend the night on top, which is not always safe, or return to the Slide camp, or go down in the Basin and again ascend the mountain next day. Down in the Saddle is a scrub growth of moss. This is a likely place for a nap if one is tired. I can hear the reader laugh. Well, try it! I am not ashamed to say that I have snoozed in the sun out of the wind, for it is usually cold up here, and it was great! If the return is to be made by the same route, five o'clock will see us all at the top of the Slide ready to descend. After the first few hundred feet the loose gravel gives a fine chance to slide stiff-legged, and amid much laughter and yelling the descent is made in record time.

The Warden's Camp is reached and a fire is started. Supper is cooked and in less time than it takes to write it, everyone is



With Pack and Saddle on The Mt. Katahdin Trail

asleep. The wind blows and roars as before, but no one hears it. A tired crowd is snoring and no one cares. Daylight comes without anyone being the wiser until at last someone turns over with a groan — "Oh, my back," "My leg is broken," "Who is going to build the fire?" are a few of the remarks. This last is supposed to be the job of the cook, but he is not on the job this morning and finally some one staggers out and starts things going. After breakfast things look brighter, and the return to the West Branch is made and our camp sure looks good. Normal camp life is resumed. The bean-hole is burned out; Jim Gannett shaves; "Hod" Farnham hitches his clothes to a rope and throws them in the river to wash; "Swat" Sweetser and Harry Burden go to rustling wood and cut themselves with the axe; the cook and Archie sneak off up Katahdin Stream to pick up a few trout. And believe me it is some stream! If one can fish for half a day

without falling in love with it whether the fishing proves good or poor, he has a heart of stone.

The top of Katahdin may be reached by many trails, but only three or four are well known. The Wissataquoik trail from Stacyville using saddle horses was very popular years ago. A much easier way to arrive at the same point near the base of the mountain at Basin Ponds is now by way of Millinocket, and for twenty-nine miles up the Great Northern Paper Company's tote road. An auto can navigate this road for about eleven miles as far as Togue Pond. Fords have been in for twenty-five miles as far as the "depot camps," but the way is rough. Hunt's Trail, so-called, starts from Kidney Pond and winds its way up the western shoulder of the mountain. This is the most common trail for guests who are staying at the Bradeen camps on Kidney, or York's camps on Daisey. The Abol Trail is, perhaps, as well known and as accessible as any. As before stated, this is most traveled by those who take the West Branch Canoe Trip.

The Abol Trail may be easily reached by going up river from Norcross, a beautiful trip by steamer and canoe. The first night is usually spent at Katahdin View Camps, a few miles below Katahdin Stream with the genial Fred Pitman as host, and the next night finds the party in the Fire Warden's Camp. This obviates the necessity of tents, although guides may be obtained who will meet one at Norcross and furnish tent and canoe if desired.

This sketch would not be complete without a brief description of a winter trip made by Archie, Roy Flint and the writer in December, 1922. We three congenial souls met one wintry day at Millinocket, where the night was spent at the comfortable Great Northern Hotel. Next morning two "pungs" took us and our baggage through a gentle snowstorm for twenty-nine miles to Basin Pond Camps, where the Great Northern Paper Company was operating. Through the ever constant courtesy of Mr. F. A. Gilbert we were comfortably established in his own camp nearby. Let me say here that Archie is one fine woodsman — there is none better — but truth compels me to admit that his horsemanship is weak. The gentle steed which he was



Natalie Marion Howe with An Eleven-Pound Togue Caught by Her Daddy

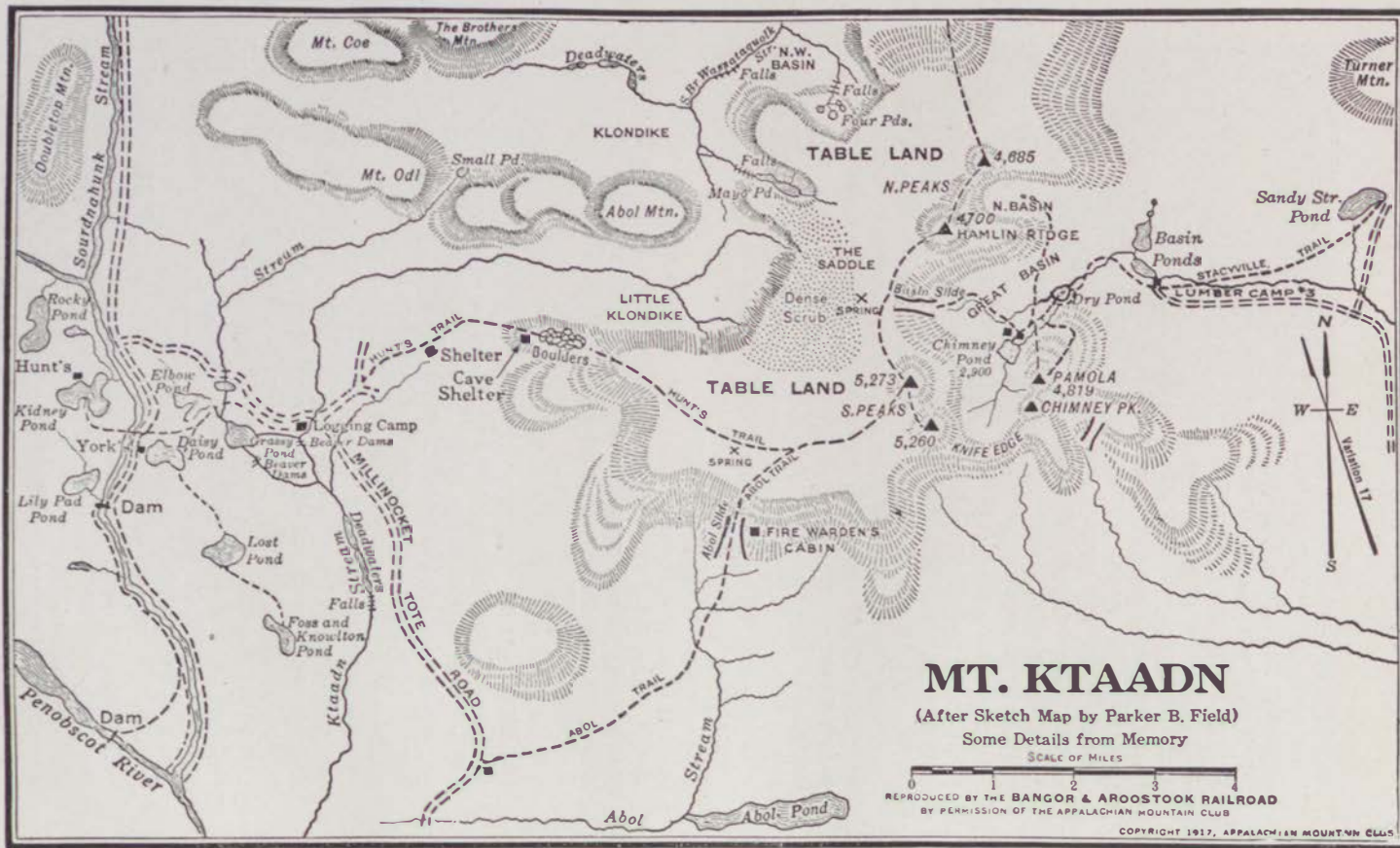
driving actually played a mean trick upon him while he was admiring the view after leaving the Depot Camps within three miles of our destination. Over went the pung and out rolled Archie, so bundled up that all he could do was to beg the horse to wait! If the "Cook" had not been ahead in the other pung how different would have been the outcome!

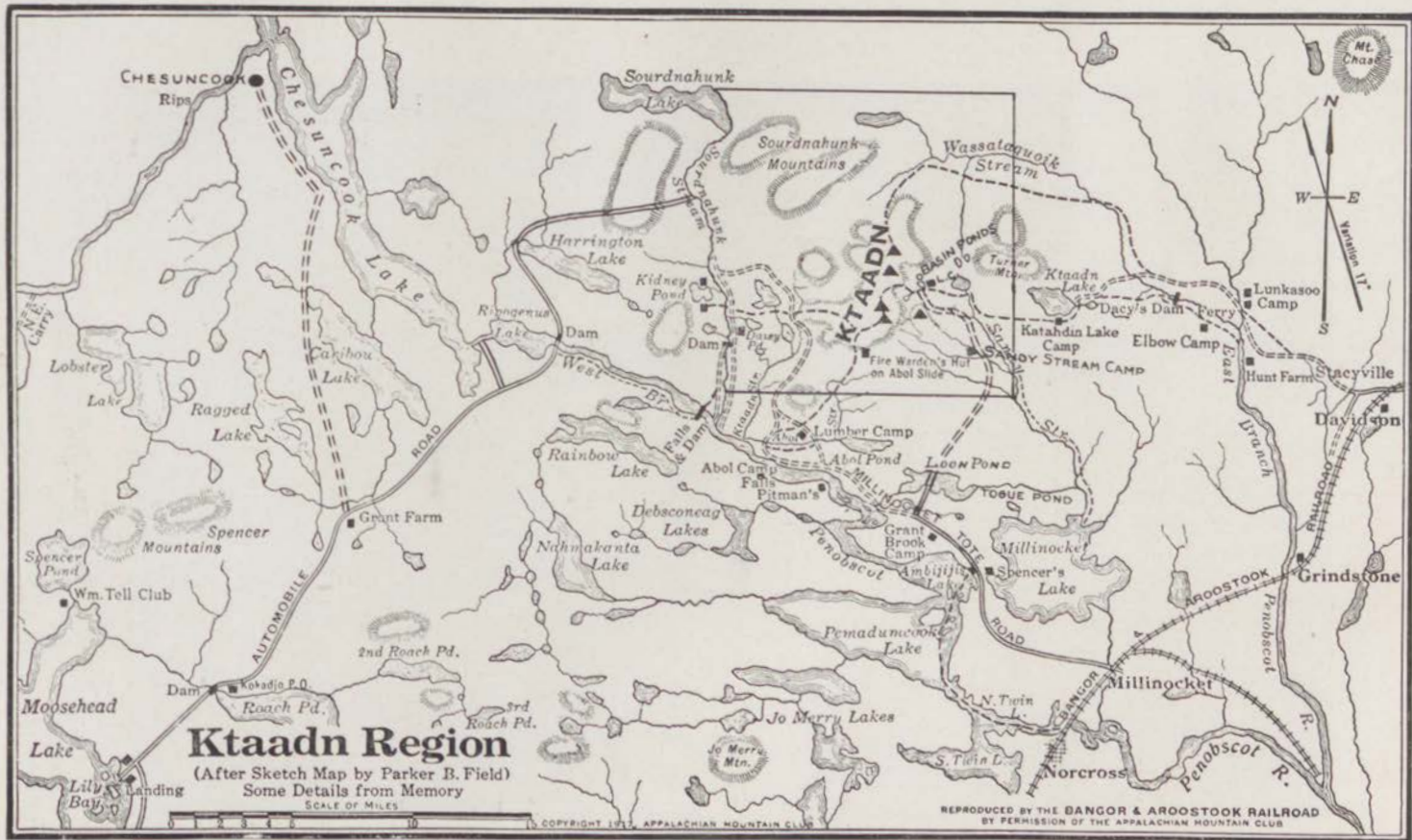
During the week of our stay the temperature did not get up within sight of zero! Most of the time it was 20 degrees below, and once it was necessary to nail a shingle below the thermometer for the liquid to run down on — one of the lumberjacks told us so! But for all that we didn't care, for we were prepared. Then we had Roy and he talked so fast that the air in his vicinity had a decidedly balmy feel. But the snowshoeing! It was great! From Basin Pond it is very easy to observe the Great Basin and the North Basin. Chimney Pond before referred to is in the Great Basin very close to the mountain by which it is nearly surrounded. The trips from Basin Pond to Chimney Pond on snowshoes will live long in our memory. Some of them were in a blizzard, some in a light snow-fall, and some in sunshine. Each trip had its peculiar beauty. The climb — for Chimney Pond is 600 feet above Basin Pond and about two miles distant — was warming and exhilarating. The distant view below with Turner Mountain and frozen lakes and ponds in the foreground; the nearby view above of the white Katahdin Range, and finally the plunge into the black growth of spruce and fir, the boughs of which were covered with snow which sifted down upon us — all these made our outing one of grandeur which cannot be adequately presented by any written description. Then the snowshoe races upon the ice of Chimney Pond and the building of a fire out of the wind in a thicket, and the eating of our lunch, after which the camera fiends operated. The return to camp would be made just as dusk was settling over all and the evening would be spent in front of an "air-tight" stove with pipe and stories, after which a tired trio would turn in and sleep as we never slept before. Archie and Roy made one trip to the top. The writer watched them from Chimney Pond and cheered them on. It is probable that they would not have made it without his help. Upon their return they reported cold weather, a fine view, and very light travel.

A trip to Katahdin will give one such a desire to return that he cannot long endure the call of the mountain without answering it.



Franklin P. Shumway Feeding His
Pet Chipmunk at Camp Wapiti





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.



The North Spur of Mt. Katahdin from
Basin Pond, With Great Basin to the
Left and North Basin to the Right



Basin Pond Camp
With North Spur
of Katahdin in
the Background



H.S. Boardman and
A.L. Grover on the
Trail to Chimney
Pond

Mt. Katahdin Is no Longer Only a Rendezvous for Summer Climbers but Is
Becoming a Popular Place for Mid-Winter Mountaineering



Getting Under Way for a Maine Woods Canoe Trip

The Famous Allagash Canoe Cruise and the Other Trips Thru Maine Woods Waterways.

SO many vacation allurements have brought fame to the Aroostook country — fishing, hunting, camping, mountain climbing and canoeing, that it is hard to say which is the outstanding attraction. Devotees of one form of diversion will acclaim his favorite, another will make a different selection and so it goes down the list. Popular as are all the forms of woods recreations, it is not unfair to say that were a vote taken, the biggest number undoubtedly would be polled by the devotees of canoeing. The canoe trips in the territory served by the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad are beyond all question of dispute the most celebrated on the continent. Indeed, the variety of waterways — lakes and ponds, rivers and streams, in this vacation land, seem to have been arranged expressly for the pleasure and entertainment of the hundreds of canoeists who annually make the trips in this section. Added to the delights offered by these canoe cruises are the superb opportunities to be found in such supply for fishing, camping and mountain-climbing, and after all isn't the great popularity of vacations in the Maine Woods due to this very thing, the variety of diversions to be found in all directions?

The most renowned are the Allagash trip, which covers 203 miles; the trip down the Penobscot's West Branch, a distance of

80 miles; the cruise through the waters of the East Branch of the Penobscot, 118 miles from start to finish; and the long voyage down the St. John River, covering 231 miles. For the ideal vacation, offering a combination of pleasures that cannot be duplicated by any other form of outing, a Maine Woods canoe trip leads them all as will be attested by the hundreds of men and women who yearly make canoe cruises through these waters. Many of the Maine Woods canoe cruises are an excursion over waters which lead through territories rich in scenic delights and provide the finest form of outdoor recreation. For the man or woman who wants to fish, these canoe trips through the country traversed by the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad open the way to lakes and streams which are renowned among anglers.



Pockwockamus Falls, a Familiar Landmark on the Penobscot's West Branch

Canoe trips have long been popular with the men, and recent years have brought increasing popularity for canoeing among women. Many parties of business and professional women, and teachers and their students, make the canoe trips through the Allagash, West Branch and other waters each season.

Thanks to the efficiency to which the system prevailing in the Maine Woods has been brought, it is possible to have arranged in advance all the details of a trip, the matter of supplies, camping outfit, canoes and guides, so that everything is in readiness for starting out on a day decided upon. The Vacation Bureau of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad at Bangor arranges canoe trips for many individuals and parties each season. With the information in hand as to the size of the party and the length of time to be given to the trip, various outlines of canoe trips will be supplied and estimates of expenses and other matters will be submitted. After the first cruise through the Maine Woods waters it is certain that thereafter a canoe trip will be the annual vacation.

THE FAMOUS ALLAGASH CANOE CRUISE

Starting point, Northeast Carry, Moosehead Lake.

Terminus, Fort Kent, on the St. John River.

Distance, 203 miles.

Time, from eight days to four weeks.

THE Allagash canoe trip is the most famous of all the forest voyages through the picturesque waterways of the great Aroostook north country. It starts at Northeast Carry, on the Penobscot's West Branch, and ends at Fort Kent on the St. John River, a distance of more than 200 miles. Not only because of the almost endless stretch of fine scenery which it unfolds, but also on account of the many opportunities for fine fishing in the lakes and streams, make the Allagash trip exceptional, while the opportunities for enjoying the pleasures of the real woods vacation admittedly unsurpassed. The Allagash trip is the finest canoe trip of the continent, and it is made annually by hundreds of men and women.



Putting the Canoe Through "Quick" Water, an Always Exhilarating Experience

Northeast Carry, the starting point for the Allagash trip, is reached by the way of Moosehead Lake, being one of Moosehead's extremities. The "Carry" is two miles across the ridge which separates the waters of the Penobscot and Kennebec rivers. 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 10 miles from Northeast 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.

The canoes are carried overland by teams at the carry at the end of which is Mud Pond, and then there is a mile stretch down the outlet to Chamberlain Lake, and after a short carry around the dam, the canoe goes into the stream for a run to Eagle Lake. Ten miles over Eagle Lake and the canoe enters the thoroughfare of two miles connecting Eagle and Churchill lakes. Churchill Lake is five 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 ten miles to Umsaskis Lake. Five miles over the lake and a thoroughfare leads into Long Lake, and then there is another five-mile stretch to the Allagash River, after which it is a straight course of ten miles, bringing up at Round Pond.

After three miles over the pond 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, the point of confluence of the Allagash and St. John rivers.

St. Francis is the actual terminus of the Allagash trip, but it is often continued down the St. John River to Fort Kent. At St. Francis the Bangor & Aroostook train may be taken to Fort Kent, and thence to Bangor or to other points. There is also railroad connection between Fort Kent and Van Buren, and the trip is interesting as it skirts the 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 quite different from what is generally expected of New England towns and 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:

Joe Smith's, the Half Way House, about ten miles from Northeast Carry.

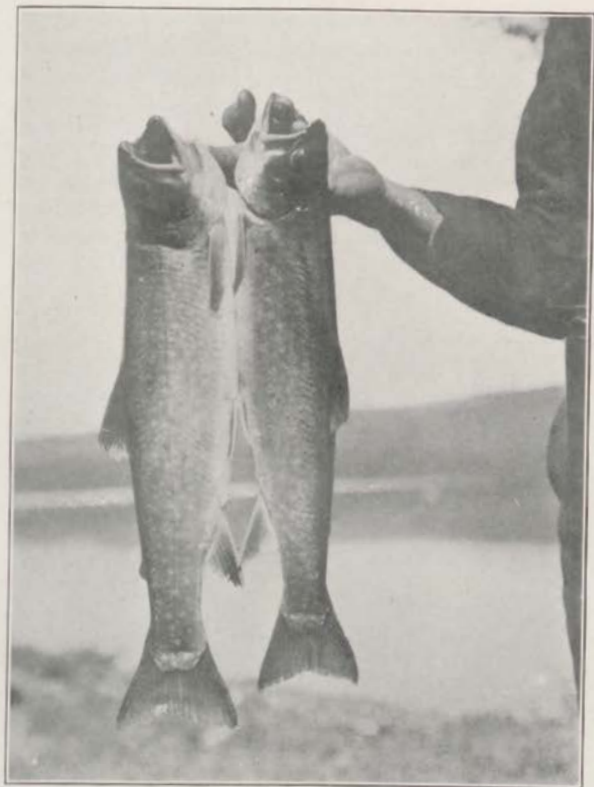
Ansel B. Smith's, at the head of Chesuncook Lake.

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

J. T. Michaud's Farm, about two miles before reaching the Allagash Falls. (See advertisement on page 103.)

The Cunliff Camps on Umsaskis Lake have been discontinued.

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.



Two Three-Pounders Caught Before Breakfast

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. 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; A. A. Crafts, Greenville Junction; Mrs. T. B. Snow, Winnegarnock House, Northeast Carry, Moosehead Lake, Maine.

As to the best time for a canoe cruise, the majority of tourists prefer the latter part of July to the last of September, when insects are not troublesome. 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 yet to see the Aroostook woods in autumn brilliance has, indeed, a rare treat in store. Nowhere can be equalled the gorgeousness of the fall colors.

THE POPULAR TRIP DOWN THE WEST BRANCH

Starting point, Northeast Carry, Moosehead Lake.

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

Distance, 80 miles.

Time, from four to seven days.

THE canoe cruise down the Penobscot's West Branch has long been one of the most popular due to the comparatively short time in which it can be made an important consideration forced upon many vacationists, and also by the fact of the many scenic attractions. Another strong attraction for men and women who want to fish en route, are the many good angling waters easily



Poling Up the West Branch During a Spell of Low Water.

reached from the main course. The West Branch trip begins at Northeast Carry, 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 for 20 miles to Chesuncook Lake. Midway on the West Branch, between Northeast Carry and the entrance to Chesuncook, is the Half Way House, which is a favorite camping place, particularly if the start is made from Northeast Carry in the afternoon. At Chesuncook Lake the canoeist decides whether the distance of 18 miles down the lake will be paddled or whether the steamboat will be taken for the run down Chesuncook and Ripogenus lakes, which are now one.

At the foot of Ripogenus Lake the Great Northern Paper Company has one of the world's greatest water storage dams, 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 succession of swift pitches, about two and a half miles in extent, are known as "The Horse Race," and if conditions are favorable the canoes generally go through these rapids with passengers aboard. Sometimes the water is so rough as to make the passengers choose the path which runs along the bank while the guide negotiates the current, and at other times low water makes some extra carrying. At the end of the Horse Race the canoe goes through Sourdnahunk Deadwater to the dam at the foot of Sourdnahunk Stream, where there is a small carry.

Four miles down the West Branch are Abol Falls, which makes 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 some thirty 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 West Branch canoe trip abounds in scenery and attractions which are hard to equal and 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, Caucomgomoc Lake, the Hurd Ponds, Rainbow Lake, First, Second and Third Debsconeag Lakes.

From Third Debsconeag Lake there is a passage to the head of Pemadumcook, and from Pemadumcook can be reached Jo Mary Stream to Jo Mary Lake. The Jo Mary waters have long been renowned in hunting and fishing circles. Millinocket Lake, reached from Ambajejus Lake, is another favorite with fishermen. Two streams which are popular with the anglers are Aboljackamegus and Aboljackamegassis streams, which flow into West Branch in the vicinity of Abol Falls. Perhaps the two 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.

THE WOODLAND VOYAGE THROUGH EAST BRANCH WATERS

Starting point, Northeast Carry, Moosehead Lake.

Terminus, Grindstone on the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad.

Distance, 120 miles.

Time, from seven to ten days.

THE East Branch of the Penobscot offers a cruise not only longer than that down the West Branch, but also surroundings somewhat wilder than in the West Branch country. The trip covers a distance of 120 miles and traverses such well-known waters as Chesuncook and Chamberlain lakes and the succession of pitches known as the Grand Falls of the East Branch. The start is from Northeast Carry and the course is 20 miles down the West Branch to Chesuncook Lake. At Chesuncook instead



Poling Through a Stretch of Shallow Stream

of turning south down the lake, as in the case of the West Branch trip, the canoe is headed north and leaves Chesuncook by Umbagog Lake, thence to Mud Pond Carry and into Mud Pond, which is the first dip into the waters of the East Branch. It is three miles over Mud Pond to Chamberlain Lake, and a paddle of five miles over Chamberlain brings the canoe to the thoroughfare leading to Telosmis, and after Telosmis comes Telos Lake. Telos is a favorite camping place because of the favorable surroundings, and from there side trips are often taken into Sourdnahunk Lake. A canal connects Telos with Webster Lake, and if there is a good pitch of water this will afford a passage to the canoe. From Webster Lake to Grand Falls it is necessary to take out the canoe for a mile overland by tote team.

When the canoe goes into the water again there is good going to Second Lake, four miles long, and for another four-mile stretch

over Grand Lake. From Grand Lake there is a five-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 four 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.

There is a stretch of good canoeing from Bowlin for a distance of 15 miles, which brings the canoe to the point of junction of the Wissataquoik and the East Branch. The Wissataquoik offers 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.

From the mouth of the Wissataquoik it is only a dozen miles to Grindstone. 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. Fishermen favor the East Branch trip because its waters are famous for the prizes they yield, and the sport provided by the gamey trout is a strong lure to the route which also holds out inducements of plenty of camping places in "wild" surroundings.



Dropping Down the Outlet of Chamberlain Lake

DOWN THE ST. JOHN RIVER — A CRUISE THROUGH
THE FOREST PRIMEVAL

By WARREN K. MOOREHEAD

"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 two miles, and reach Baker 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.

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 ac-

cessible 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 certainly 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.

AN AUTOMOBILE APPROACH TO CHESUNCOOK AND THE MT. KATAHDIN COUNTRY

THE Great Northern Paper Company's automobile highway from Lily Bay, on Moosehead Lake, to Ripogenus Dam, and beyond, provides a new route for the canoeist and vacation seeker as it gives an automobile approach to Chesuncook as well as to Ripogenus and beyond by Harrington Lake to the famous Sourdnhunk Stream, which is within a few miles of York's, Daisey's 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. At these points start may be made for canoe trips — up Chesuncook for the Allagash trip or down the West Branch waters, if Mt. Katahdin, the Sourdnhunk country or Norcross are the destinations.



Munsungan Falls and Its Famous Trout Pool, a Favorite Fishing Place of Theodore Roosevelt.



Moosehead and Adjacent Waters Offer Many Opportunities for
Canoeing and Fishing

Majestic Moosehead Queen of The Waters of the Maine Woods

THE two outstanding scenic possessions of Maine are, appropriately enough, within the Bangor & Aroostook territory, and it is to Moosehead Lake, largest of all fresh-water basins wholly within the boundaries of the United States, and to Mt. Katahdin, overshadowing all the mountains on the Atlantic Coast for grandeur, that the fullest measure of credit belongs for the title generally bestowed upon this great expanse of vacation charms of "the nation's playground." Moosehead was, indeed, the pioneer attraction for this great territory now widely known because of its many and varied offerings for the vacationists. The earliest pleasure-seekers were drawn to Moosehead by the fishing for which it was famous all up and down the land. Then came the reports of Moosehead's wonderful beauties — of the wooded mountains encircling its shores, of the islands that broke the long stretches of the inland sea, of the magnificence of its sunsets, — nowhere, it seemed, had Nature been so lavish. Mt. Katahdin

itself, plainly visible beyond the tops of the lesser heights, seemed, to these early comers, a special protector of the queenly Moosehead, and the names of Moosehead and Katahdin were heralded near and far.

It was a long and tedious trip by stage to Moosehead's shores in the early days when James Russell Lowell and the famous Thoreau were among the devotees, and there have been many changes since those times. Now Moosehead's shores are dotted with resorts offering all the comforts of today. There is the great hotel, the New Mount Kineo, and here and there are "camps" which still retain many of the characteristics of the old-time resort without depriving guests of conveniences which are now looked upon as necessities even in the woods. Despite changes and modern innovations, Moosehead still offers all the charms of scenery, all the magnificence of its sunrises and sunsets, all the variety of kaleidoscopic colors over mountain-tops and wooded stretches that thrilled and inspired the men and women who first heralded its surpassing charms.

Moosehead also still retains its place of fame as one of the finest fishing waters on the continent. From the time for early spring fishing, immediately following the "going out" of the ice, there is the finest sport. As in most of the waters of the Maine Woods, there is good fishing at Moosehead throughout the season, although for the out-and-out angler Moosehead is at its best in May or early June. It is for these fishermen that the best news of the year is the message from Moosehead that "the ice is on the move." The stage-coach journeys to Moosehead in the old days have left many diverting stories. Then, as now, the favorite approach to Moosehead was by the way of Greenville, and it is at Greenville that the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad touches Moosehead's shores.

The Moosehead region with its numerous resorts offers all the expected attractions for the vacation seeker, the fisherman and the hunter. There are many pleasant excursions around Moosehead from Greenville Junction to North East Carry and 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 explored from end to end. The Bangor & Aroostook Railroad runs to the shore of Moosehead at Greenville Junction making close 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, an uncommonly attractive location which is bringing increasing popularity. 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.

Steamboat service on Moosehead is provided by numerous first-class boats of the Coburn Steamboat Co., 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 North East Carry, and the other is to Lily Bay, for years one of Moosehead Lake's most important stations both with sportsmen and with companies that carry on lumbering operations on Moosehead's shores. Among hunters Lily Bay is widely known because of the big game that it sends out.



In Camp on Churchill Lake — Chopping the Wood for the Luncheon Fire

After leaving Greenville Junction the first stop 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. Beside 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 steamboat's next stop after Capen's is the renowned New Mt. Kineo House, 20 miles from Greenville Junction. The world-known 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. Legend says that the flint from Kineo was known to the Indians throughout this section of the land and that the redskins came by canoe from far-distant points in Canada to secure the flint for arrowheads, hatchets and other primitive utensils of war and domestic use.



Landing His Square-Tail and Wondering How Big It Is

And the story is borne out by the testimony of archæologists who have found at many points throughout Maine and Canada Indian implements of Kineo flint. From a rendezvous of the Aborigines, 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 contribute to the completeness of the resort.

Directly across the lake from Kineo is Rockwood, known also as Kineo Station. Here the Maine Central Railroad touches Moosehead's shores. From Rockwood there is one of the Great Northern Paper Company's famous forest automobile highways through the woods to Seboomook. From there 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.

The West Outlet Camps conducted by Gilbert & Coombs and justly popular with a large clientele of regular guests, are 24 miles from Greenville Junction and they 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, and at the

terminus of the other arm is North East Carry. At the former is the Seboomook House, which is picturesquely located and which commands a fine view of the mountains which line Moosehead's eastern shore.

Because of the fact that North East Carry is the starting point for most of the parties making the canoe trips through the Allagash and Penobscot waters, it is one of the best known localities in the Maine Woods. Here is the Winnegarnock House, with outlying cabins and the big outfitting store which make North East Carry much more than the starting point for the canoe parties, as it has won a widespread fame because of its own attractions as a resort, and the man or woman going there for a vacation is sure to have the best of times. From North East Carry is reached Lobster Lake, one of the most beautiful of Maine Woods waters, and there are numerous other places nearby which are favorite spots with fishermen and hunters. The trip down the West Branch to Lobster Stream and then up the stream to the lake is a delightful side trip.

Lily Bay is one of Moosehead's large inlets. Leaving Greenville Junction, steamboats continue up to the lake for half a dozen miles and then leave the uplake route for a turn into the bay. The first resort is Greenleaf's camps on Sugar Island, eight 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, the terminus, is 12 miles, 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. This dam is one of the five greatest storage basins of the world and attracts many sightseers.

This automobile highway also leads to the foot of Chesuncook Lake for canoe parties. This automobile road through the forest from Moosehead Lake to Ripogenus gives an opportunity for an extraordinary motor trip and it is taken advantage of each season by many of the visitors to Kineo and other resorts in this locality. Lily Bay, besides being accessible by this pleasant steamboat trip, can now be reached also by way of the fine automobile boulevard from Greenville.

Taking account of the extraordinary natural beauties, its many vacation advantages, and its accessibility from Boston and New York, it is not surprising that Moosehead Lake has become one of the outstanding locations for summer school camps for boys and girls which are yearly gaining in popularity. No place provides opportunities among more ideal surroundings than this famous lake of the Maine Woods.



The Maine Woods Offer the Finest Deer Hunting

Big Game Hunting and Bird Shooting in the Maine Woods.

FOR the hunter, whether he is intent on big game or whether his choice is bird shooting, the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad is the gateway to regions which hold out extraordinary attractions. Not only does this include the Maine Woods, for well nigh a century the favorite above all other game sections, but also the newer but already famous stretch of forest across the St. John River, in New Brunswick, known far and wide by the picturesque title of the Restigouche region. A glance at the map will emphasize the vastness of territory and hunting possibilities of this great area, all of the same general character, which continues up to Maine's peaked boundary and over and beyond the Canadian boundary. Today, a country coveted but counted inaccessible to the old-time sportsmen, is now easily and quickly reached by the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad.

The Moosehead country, Katahdin Iron Works, Patten, Ashland, the vast domain dominated by Mt. Katahdin, and the lakes

reached by the way of Norcross, are still popular as they have been for generations. Added to these now are the more recently exploited regions in which are the Fish River chain of lakes and other "up 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.

The Restigouche region in former times was well nigh out of the question for most sportsmen because it required no end of time and round-about journeying to get there, but now it is easily reached by the way of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad and its connections. The sportsman can take a night train from New York or Boston, and traveling by the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, can arrive at practically all points in the Maine Woods 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, the spread of antlers, and for the sport which they provided 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. In the Restigouche region, however, there is moose and caribou hunting unsurpassed on this side of the continent.

But there is fine deer hunting in Maine 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.

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

October rains wet down the leaves and underbrush, there is less crackling, and conditions are materially changed. The coming of the early 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. Some Maine bucks weigh as high as three hundred pounds, and no handsomer specimens are to be found.

Elsewhere in this book tables of figures show 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.



Joe Benjamin, Pacific Coast Lightweight Champion, at Almon Currier's Camp, Oxbow

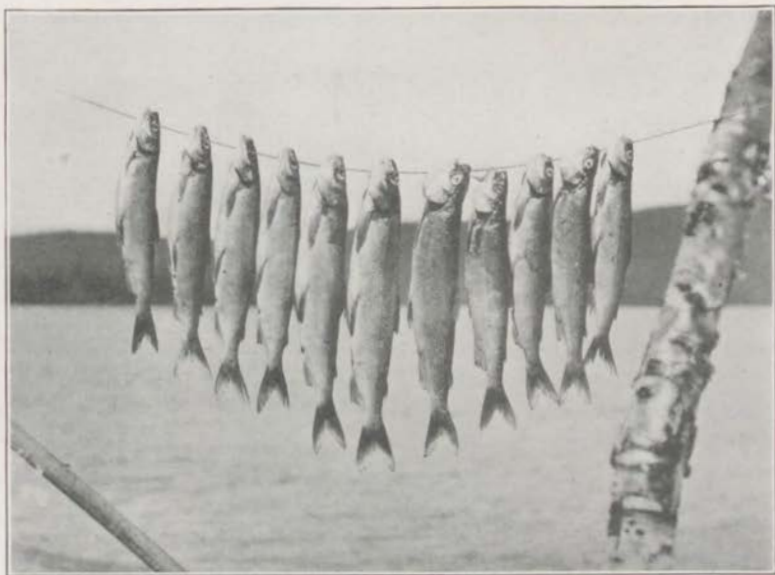
FOR THE BIRD HUNTER

As has been said, it is not only to the sportsman intent on big game that the Maine Woods and the adjoining New Brunswick territory reached by the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad make an appeal, for they also hold out exceptional attractions to the bird hunter. 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 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 woman 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.

An outstanding form of sport in the Maine Woods is woodcock hunting. The Maine woodcock is the same gamey bird that is known variously in the southern states as the brier-snipe, the swamp-snipe and the goose bird. Wherever found, the woodcock has the same characteristics. No hunter, however well versed in the art, pretends to know the woodcock, but every hunter recognizes woodcock hunting as the premier form of sport.

The best season for woodcock shooting is from the 10th to the 25th of October, these dates being set because of averages covering a period of years. The woodcock follow the valleys of streams and rivers in their line flight, instead of flying as "the crow flies," reach the coast by following the rivers to sea, and thence on their migration to the equatorial region. 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.

As in the case of fishing, almost any station on the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad offers opportunities for the bird hunter. There is always a choice between near-at-hand or more distant hunting grounds.



A Good Day's Catch in Soper Brook, a Well-Known Fishing Stream

Where the Angler Finds the Finest Sport

The Aroostook Country's Famous Fishing Waters

THE Maine Woods, regardless of the phase of vacation delights or recreational attractions considered, inevitably invite superlatives. This is particularly so with the fishing waters of this vast expanse, the map of which shows a veritable network of lakes and ponds and forest streams, all of which have a becoming lure for the angler. The fisherman finds many advantages in the Aroostook country which are difficult indeed to duplicate. Size of fish, length of season, coolness of waters, even in midsummer, the fine sport in catching the big and gamey trout and salmon which have made this the most famous fishing section in this part of the continent; these are some of the contributing factors to Aroostook's fame with the angling fraternity. To these may be added for extra measure 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. In other words, a vacation may be planned with fishing as the main feature of the program, and right at hand will be the best opportunities for other enjoyments to give variety and added zest to the annual outing.



Jack Dempsey, World Champion, Fly-Fishing on
Omcocus Stream, Oxbow

To catalogue the Maine Woods fishing waters would be a hopeless task, although, of course, some of the long-famous names are recognized in the angling fraternity the country over. Moosehead Lake, which, because of its leadership in size, and the fact that it was one of the earliest Maine Woods attractions, deserves to have the top place, 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

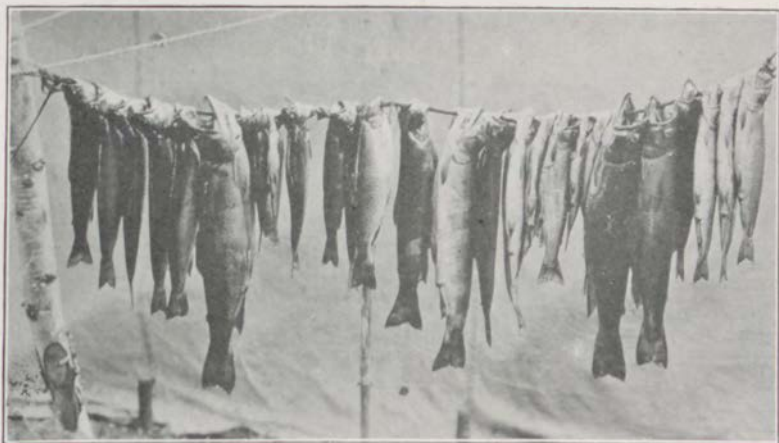
Maine's northmost peak. This is a splendid fishing section and is winning increasing popularity each season.

To mention another long-popular fishing locality, Sebec Lake is famous for its landlocked 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 that fishing waters are within easy reach.

One of the conspicuous advantages of fishing in the Aroostook country is that 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 the heat of midsummer, when fishing in most places is a thing of the past, it is possible to enjoy fly-fishing. This is particularly true in the case of the up north lakes and streams known as the Fish River chain of waters. This fine summer fishing, 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 Bangor & Aroostook Railroad maintains its vacation bureau for the purpose of supplying detailed information regarding 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.

For most fishermen the prize is the royal salmon, king of all fish, and there are also togue, black bass, perch and pickerel, and dozens of Maine waters are celebrated for their trout; many places white perch, pickerel and black bass offer sport scarcely less exhilarating than is provided by the aristocratic salmon and trout. The fishing season opens with the departure of the ice from lakes and ponds. Fly-fishing continues at its best until summer weather, and in not a few localities even the warmest days find the waters sufficiently cool to make good sport. As summer ends there is fine fly-fishing generally. More and more are anglers enjoying the fall sport which, they aver, is fully on a par with the spring fishing. Whatever your choice of season, if you want the best of sport your goal will be the woods of Maine.



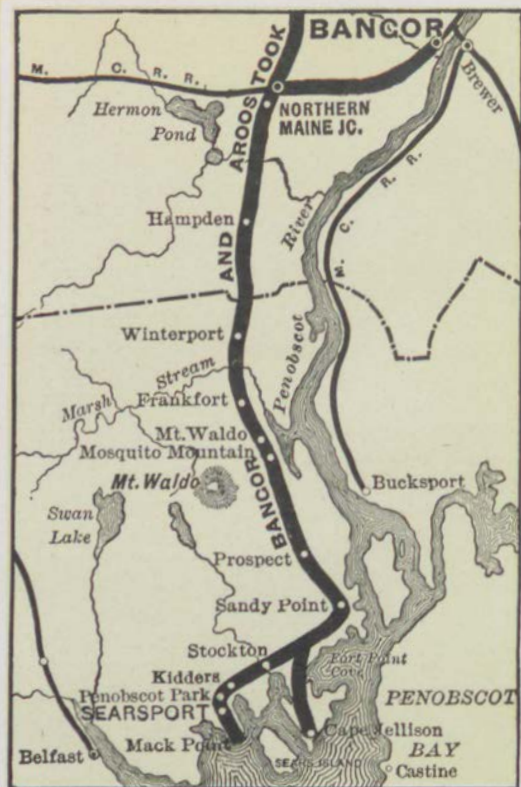
A Miscellaneous Catch to Please Any Angler

The Sportsman's Directory

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

Bangor & Aroostook Railroad

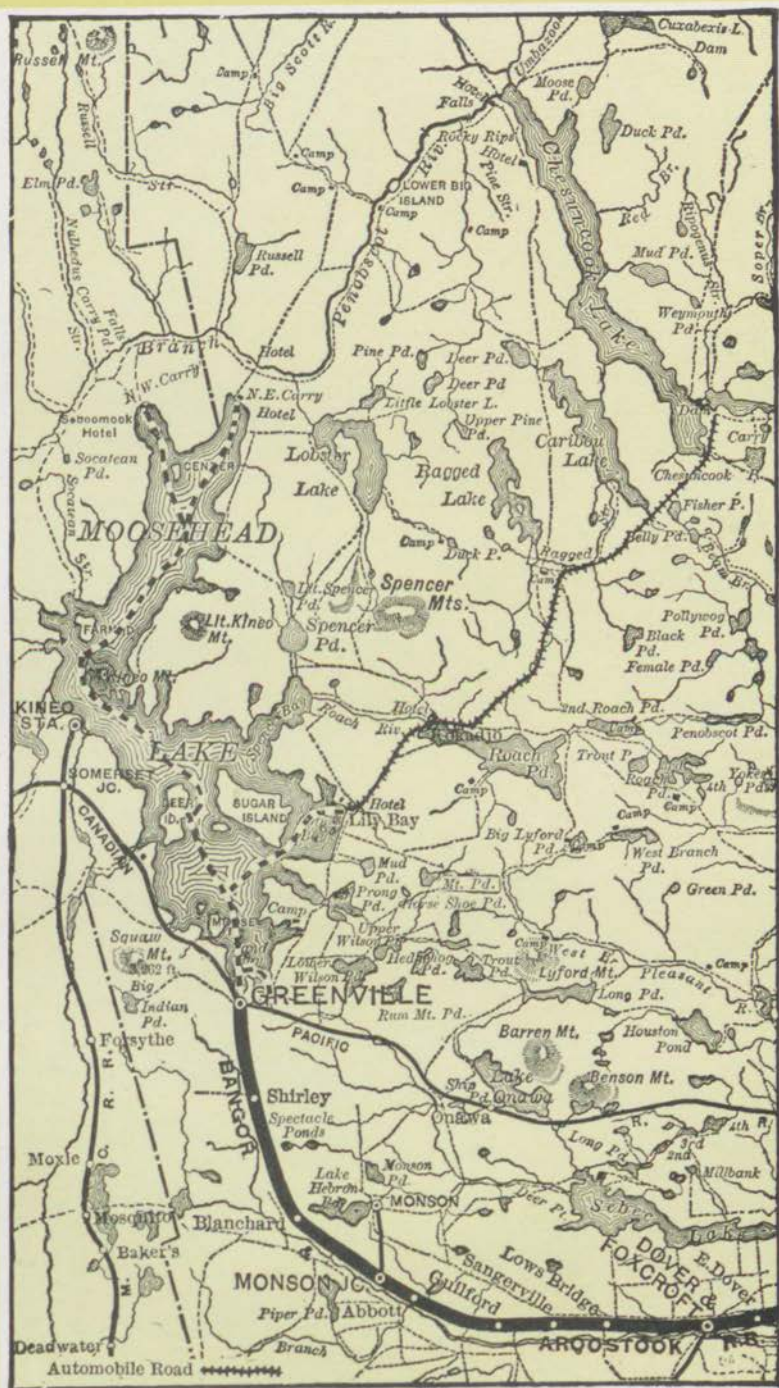
Camps and hotels are numbered to show by comparison with the list of Fishing Waters on what lake, stream or river they are located.



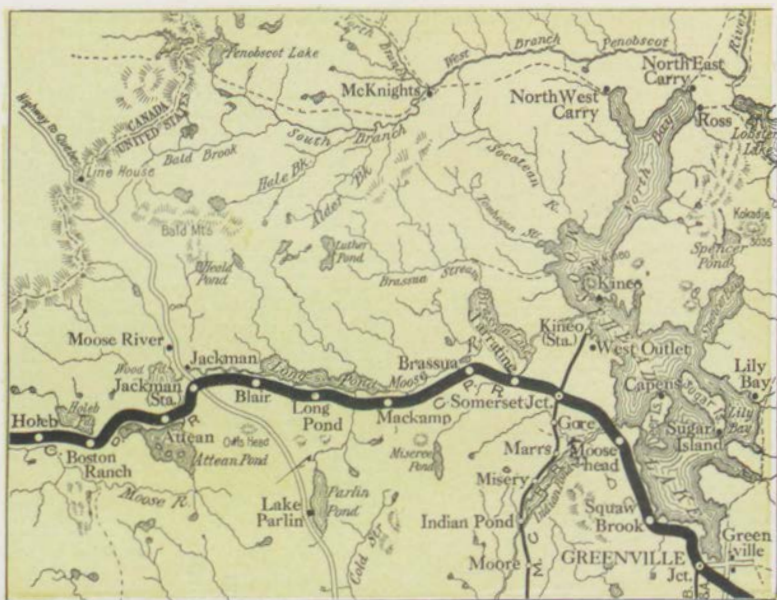
HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS	DIS- TANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY	PER WEEK	CAPAC- ITY
SEARSPORT (36 miles from Bangor)					
Waters Reached					
1 Swan Lake	5	Team or auto			
KIND OF FISH					
Salmon and Trout					
WINTERPORT (13 miles from Bangor)					
Hotels					
Commercial House	2½	Team or auto	10.00		25
The Prescott	2½	Team or auto	7.00		15
BANGOR					
Hotels					
Bangor House	1	Auto	4.00	On Ap-	300
Penobscot Exchange	1	Auto	4.00	plication	250
Windsor Hotel	1	Auto	1.50-2.00		200
Sea salmon are taken at the Bangor Pool, in the Penobscot River, at the head of tidewater, as they run up the river in spring en route to higher waters to spawn. Salmon are taken there weighing up to 30 pounds. Best fishing during May and June.					

HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS		Dis- TANCE' MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY WEEK		CAPAC- ITY
SOUTH LAGRANGE (31 miles from Bangor)						
Waters Reached KIND OF FISH						
Birch Stream	Trout	1 1/2	Walk			
Dead Stream	Trout and Pickerel	1 1/2	Walk			
Ten-Mile Brook	Trout	2	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	1 1/4	Team			
Pickerel Pond	Pickerel	2 1/2	Team			
Pug Brook	Trout	2 1/2	Team			
Pug Pond	Pickerel	2 1/2	Team			
RAND COVE (53 miles from Bangor)						
Camp PROPRIETOR						
1 Five Islands Camp*	Miss M. Partridge	1/4	Boat	300.00 per season		40
*Boys' Camp.				for children		
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	1/2	Walk			
DERBY (43 miles from Bangor)						
Hotel PROPRIETOR						
Piscataquis Hotel	N. B. Trask	1/2	Walk	3.75		60
Waters Reached KIND OF FISH						
Piscataquis River	Bass and Pickerel	1/2	Walk			
SOUTH SEBEC (49 miles from Bangor)						
Hotel PROPRIETOR						
Sebec House	R. P. Lampson	5	Stage	2.00	14.00	40
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)						
Camps and Hotels PROPRIETOR						
Blethen House	Blethen Bros.	1/2	Team or auto	3.50 to 4.50		45
Exchange Hotel	A. O. Robbins	1/2	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 Bond	White Perch	13	Team, canoe, sbt			
Bennett Ponds (2)	Black Bass, Pickerel	13 1/2	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	13 1/2	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	13 1/2	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	4	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 Jet.					
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 Dougherty 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)					
Hotel	PROPRIETOR				
River Side House	Mrs. M. F. Worcester	½	Team	7.00 and up	25
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



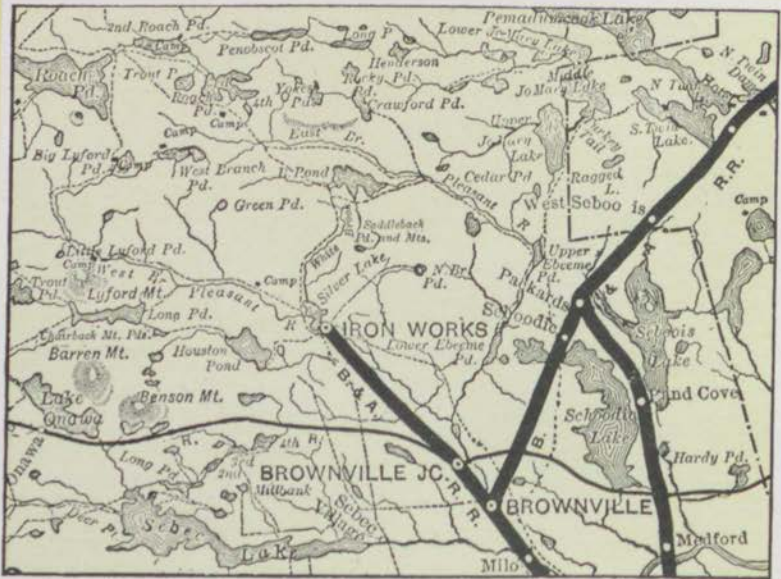
HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS		Dis- TANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY WEEK		CAPAC- ITY
SHIRLEY — Continued						
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH					
1 Gold Brook	Trout	1	Walk			
2 Gravel Brook	Trout	1½	Walk			
3 Indian Pond*	Trout and Togue	7	Team			
4 Main Stream	Trout	0				
5 Moxie Pond	Trout	7	Team			
6 Notch Pond	Trout	7	Team and walk			
7 Oakes Bog	Trout	4	Team			
8 Ordway Pond†	Trout and Togue	5	Team			
9 Round Pond	Trout	10	Team			
10 Spectacle Pond†	Trout and Salmon	3	Team			
11 Trout Pond	Trout	7	Team and walk			
12 West Bog	Trout	3	Team			
* See Greenville. † See Blanchard.						
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		
14 Camp Greenleaf	A. E. Van Skoik (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	21.00 up	30
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	H. P. McKinney (Jackman)	54	Canadian Pac.Ry.	5.00 up	24.50 up	
14 Lily Bay House	H. N. Bartley (Lily Bay)	13	Steamer, summer; stage, winter	2.00 up		20
3 Lyford Pond Camps	F. N. Webster (Kokad-jo)	29	Steamer, stage, canoe and carry	3.00 up		26
14 Mount Kineo House	Ricker Hotel Co.	20	Steamer	5.00 up		500
14 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. N. Bartley (Greenville Jct.)	1	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	Gilbert & Coombs (West Outlet)	21	Steamer	5.00 up	35.00 up	75
14 Winnegarnock House	Mrs. T. B. Snow (Northeast Carry)	40	Steamer	4.00 to 5.00	30.00	50
26 Yoke Pond Camps	C. Berry	35	Stmr., team, canoe			12
25 Henderson's Camp	E. A. Henderson (Jackman)	42	Canadian Pac.Ry.	3.00 up		
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			
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			



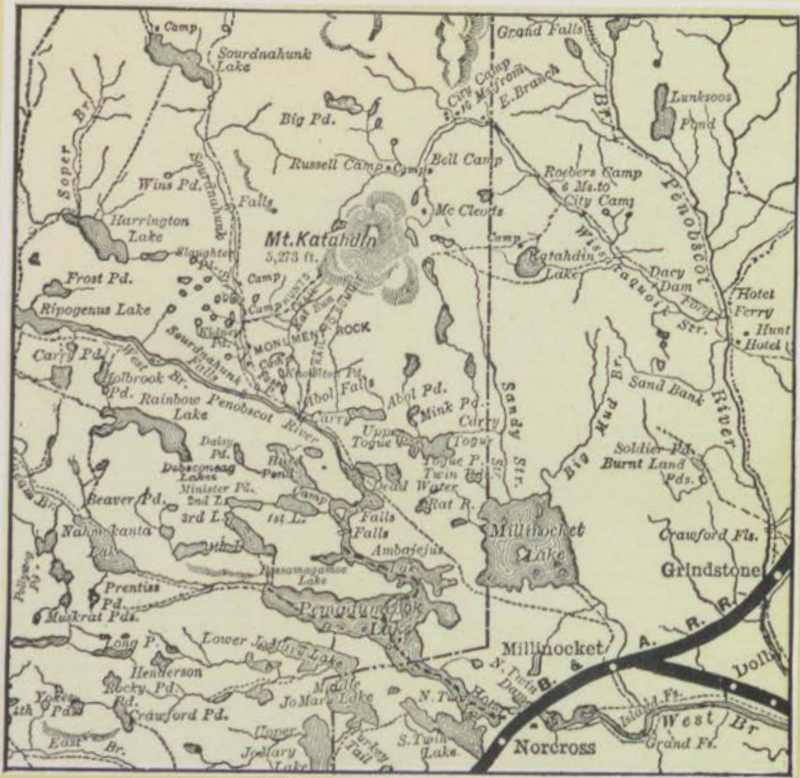
Territory reached from Greenville Junction on the Canadian Pacific Ry.

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	41	Walk			
25 Wood Pond	Trout and Salmon	41	Canadian Pac. Ry.			
26 Yoke Pond*	Trout	35	Stmr., team, canoe			
* See Iron Works.		† See Brownville Jet.				
In addition to the foregoing list, camps and hotels are reached from Greenville via the Canadian Pacific at Jackman, Skinner, Holeb and Lowelltown Railway.						
MILO (44 miles from Bangor)						
Hotel		PROPRIETOR				
Dillon House	W. E. Dillon	1	Team	3.50 up		30
Waters Reached		KIND OF FISH				
Alden Brook	Trout	2	Team or walk			
Sebec River	Bass and Pickerel	1	Team or walk			
BROWNVILLE JCT. (52 miles from Bangor)						
Hotel		PROPRIETOR				
Pleasant River House	J. E. Dillon	1	Walk	2.50-16.00		140
Waters Reached		KIND OF FISH				
Lake Onawa*	Trout and Salmon	18	Canadian Pac. Ry.			
* See Greenville.						
KATAHDIN IRON WORKS (62 miles from Bangor)						
(Altitude at Station, 595 feet)						
Camps		PROPRIETOR				
1 Big Houston Pond						
Camps (9)	W. L. Arnold	34	Auto and Team	3.00 up	21.00	30
10 Chairback Mountain						
Camps (12)	Clarence W. West	9	Team	3.00 up		40

HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS		DISTANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY WEEK		CAPAC- ITY
KATAHDIN IRON WORKS--Continued						
Camps PROPRIETOR						
9 Little Lyford Pond	E. A. Sherburne	12	Team	3.00	16.00	30
2 Lyford Pond Camps*	F. N. Webster	18	Team	3.00		25
10 Mtn. View Camps*†	W. M. Dore	10	Team and canoe	2.50		20
21 Yoke Pond Camps*	C. Berry	17	Team or walk	3.00	21.00	12
* More easily reached from Greenville via Kokadjo.						
† Also reached via Brownville Jet. and Onawa road between Brownville Jet. and Iron Works, 9.4 miles.						
That part of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad has been discontinued, jitney service is maintained. Miles given to camp and ponds are from Iron Works. Distance Brownville Jet. to Katahdin						
Waters Reached KIND OF FISH						
1 Big Houston Pond	Trout and Togue	3½	Team			
2 Big Lyford Pond*	Trout	18	Team			
3 B Pond	Trout	12	Team and walk			
4 Dam Pond	Trout		Reached from Big Houston			
5 East Chairback Pond	Trout	8	Team and walk			
6 Horseshoe Pond*	Trout	15	Team and walk			
7 Indian Pond*	Trout		Reached from Big Houston			
8 Little Houston Pond	Trout	2	Team or walk			
9 Little Lyford Pond	Trout	13	Team			
10 Long Pond	Trout and Salmon	9	Team			
11 Lost Pond	Trout	7	Walk			
12 Middle Branch Brook	Trout	6	Walk			
13 Mountain Brook Pond	Trout	15	Walk			
14 Pleasant River	Trout	8	Team			
15 Silver Lake	Pickeral and Salmon	0				
16 Spruce Mountain Pond	Trout	7	Team and walk			
17 Spruce Pond	Trout	4	Walk			
18 West Branch Pond*	Trout	20	Team			
19 West Chairback Pond	Trout	6	Team and walk			
20 White Brook	Trout	2	Team			
21 Yoke Pond*	Trout	17	Team and walk			
* See Greenville.						
EBEEME (48 miles from Bangor)						
Camp PROPRIETOR						
Trails End Camps	Ernest R. Strout	½	Walk or Auto from Brownville			

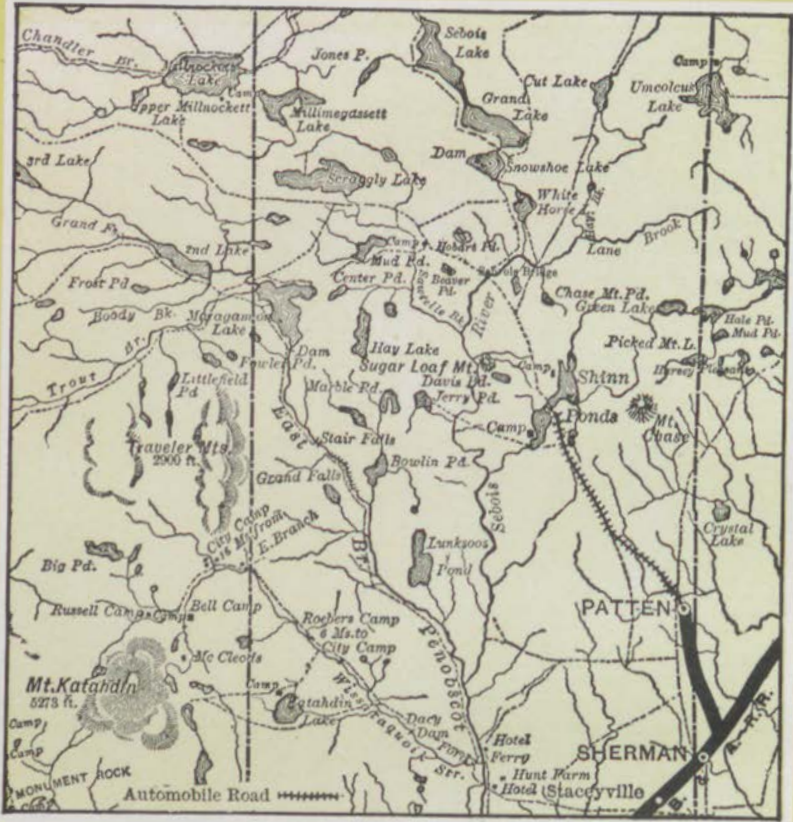


HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS		DISTANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY WEEK	CAPAC- ITY
EBEEME — Continued					
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH				
1 Ebeeme Pond	Pick'el and Perch	1	Walk		
SCHOODIC (59 miles from Bangor)					
Camp	PROPRIETOR				
3 Schoodic Lake Camps	C. S. Cable	0		Cabins for rent	75
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 Rugged Mt. Pond & Str'm	Trout	3	Walk		
4 Seboois Lake	Pick'el and Perch	2 1/2	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	3.50 up	10
2 Camp Chadbourne	A. E. Chadbourne	12	Steamer	4.00 up	15
16 Camp Eureka	Spencer Bros.	12	Steamer	4.00 up	20
25 Camp Phoenix	C. A. Daisey	45	Stmr., canoe, team	4.00	20
24 Camp Uno	C. H. Collins	26	Stmr. and canoe	3.50-4.00	20
22 Katahdin View Camps	F. M. Pitman	20	Stmr. and canoe	4.00 up	25
26 Kidney Pond Camps	Bradeen & Clifford	32	Stmr. and canoe	3.50-4.00	25
24 McDougall's Camps	Robert McDougall	25	Stmr. and canoe	4.00	10
19 Norcross House	A. F. Fowler	0		4.50-5.00	25
20 Passamagamoic Carry Camps	Eugene Hale	14	Stmr. and canoe	3.50 up	20
9 Pleasant Point Camps	N. H. Shorey	18	Stmr. and canoe	4.00 up	10
24 Rainbow Lake Camps	Eugene Hall	25	Stmr. canoe, carry	3.50-4.00	10
12 The Antlers Camps	L. E. Potter	14	Stmr. and canoe	3.50 up	20
5 York's Twin Pine Camps	M. V. & E. L. York	31	Stmr. and canoe	3.00	25
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH				
1 Abol Lake	Trout	27	Stmr., carry, canoe		
2 Ambajeus 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 Daisy Pond	Trout	19	Stmr., carry, canoe		
6 Debsconeag Lake (1st)	Trout and Togue	18	Stmr., carry, canoe		
7 Debsconeag Lake (2d)	Trout and Togue	18	Stmr., carry, canoe		
8 Debsconeag Lake (3d)	Trout and Togue	17	Stmr., carry, canoe		
9 Debsconeag Lake (4th)	Trout and Togue	18	Stmr., carry, canoe		
Debsconeag Lake (5th)	Trout				
10 Foss and Knowlton	Trout	28	Stmr., carry, canoe		
11 Hurd Pond	Trout and Togue	18	Steamer and carry		
12 Jo Mary Lake (Lower)	Pick'r'l, Perch, Trout	12	Stmr. and canoe		



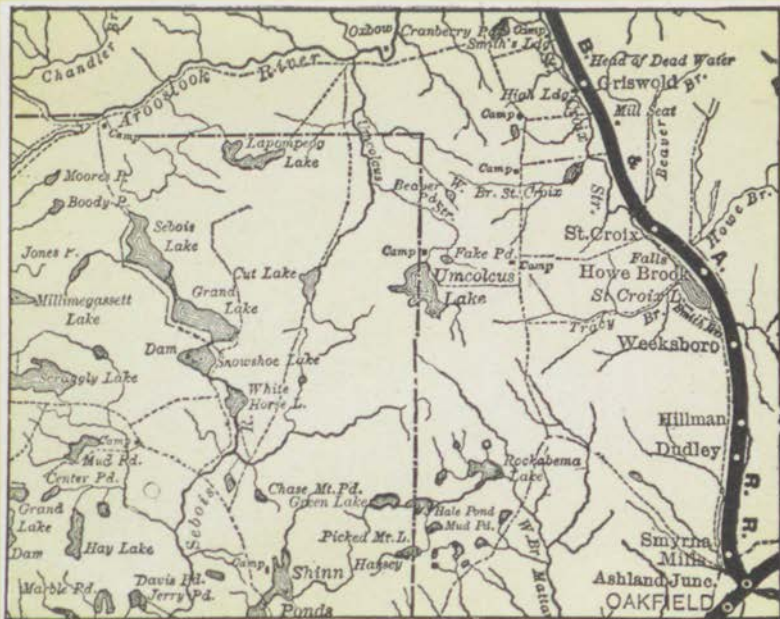
HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS		DISTANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY	PER WEEK	CAPAC- ITY
NORCROSS — Continued						
Waters Reached		KIND OF FISH				
13 Jo Mary Lake (Middle)	Pick'r'l, Perch, Trout	15	Stmr. and canoe			
14 Jo Mary Lake (Upper)	Pick'r'l, Perch, Trout	17	Stmr. and canoe			
15 Katahdin 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	Pick'r'l and Perch	0				
20 Passunagumoc Lake	Pick'r'l 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	Pick'r'l 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 Pickerel.	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		
Wollesenaie 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	28	Canoe and carry		
4 Penobscot River (E. Br.)	Pickerel and Bass	0			
5 Round Pond	Pickerel and Perch	2	Canoe		
6 Salmon Stream Pond	Pickerel and Perch	5	Walk		
7 Sand Bank Brook	Trout	7	Canoe		
8 Schoodic Brook	Trout	7	Walk		
9 Soldier Pond	Trout and Pickerel	7	Walk		
10 Wissataquoik Stream*	Trout and Salmon	14	Canoe		
* See Stacyville.					
STACYVILLE (102 miles from Bangor)					
(Elevation at Station, 526 feet)					
Hotels and Camps	PROPRIETOR				
3 Cushman's Camps	J. E. Cushman	22	Team		40
Davenport House	J. E. Davenport	0			20
2 Katahdin Lake Camps	Ralph E. Dorr	22	Team		
12 Mattagamon House	I. E. Palmer	7	Team		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	15	Auto		25
	(Benedicta)				
1 Bowlan Camps	C. E. McDonald	25	Team, saddlehorse		25
Richmond House	Mrs. F. Richmond	0			10
Sherman House	H. G. Perrin	31	Auto		20
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH				
1 Bowlin Pond	Trout	25	Team, saddlehorse		
2 Macwahoe Lake	Perch and Trout	15	Auto		
3 Molunkus Stream	Perch and Trout	4	Walk		
4 Salmon Pond and Stream	Trout and Salmon	8	Stage		
5 Salmon Stream Lake	Trout and Salmon	15	Auto		



HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS		DISTANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER WEEK		CAPACITY
				DAY		
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		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 Seraggly Lake Sporting Camps	John E. Mitchell	25	Auto and team			
11 Second Lake Camps	Lincoln Pulp Wood Company	36	Auto, team, boat	2.00	14.00	25
10 Shinn Pond House	Z. L. Harvey	10	Auto	2.00		60
20 Trout Brook Farm	Lincoln Pulp Wood Company	30	Auto and team	3.00		30
5 Young's Camps	Young & Myrick	30	Auto and team	3.00		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-Seboois	Trout	24	Auto or team			
6 Green Pond	Trout	16	Auto and team			
7 Hay Brook	Trout	16	Team			

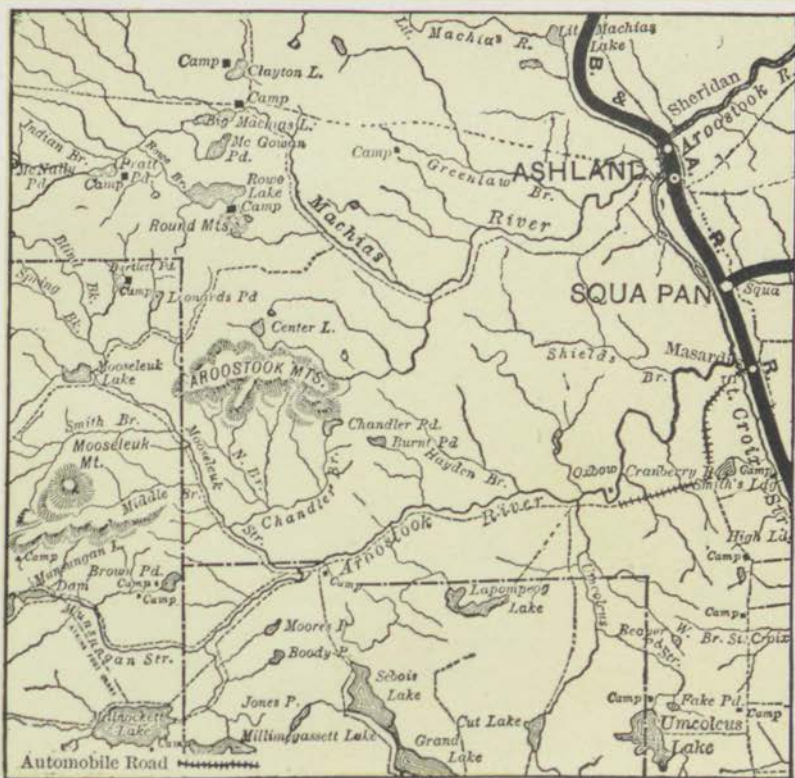
HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS	Dis- TANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY WEEK	CAPAC- ITY
PATTEN — Continued				
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH			
8 Hay Lake	Trout and Salmon	28	Team	
9 Jerry Pond	Trout	23	Auto or team	
10 Lower Shinn Pond	Trout and Salmon	10	Auto	
11 Matagamon Lake	Trout and Togue	30	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	Pickereel	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	Pickereel	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	4	Hack	25
Bill Sewall's Camps	W. W. Sewall	8	Auto and boat	30
6 Camp Roosevelt (Boys' Camp)	R. A. Watkins	4	Boat	\$275 season 9 weeks 25
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH			
1 Caribou Lake	Pickereel 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	14	Canoe	
6 Mattawamkeag Lake and River	Pickereel, Trout, Bass and Perch	14	Team	
7 Otter Lake	Trout	7	Team and canoe	
8 Pleasant Pond*	Trout, Bass, Pickereel	4	Team	
9 Sly Brook	Trout and Pickereel	4	Team and walk	
10 Warren Falls	Trout	4	Canoe and walk	
* See Smyrna Mills.				



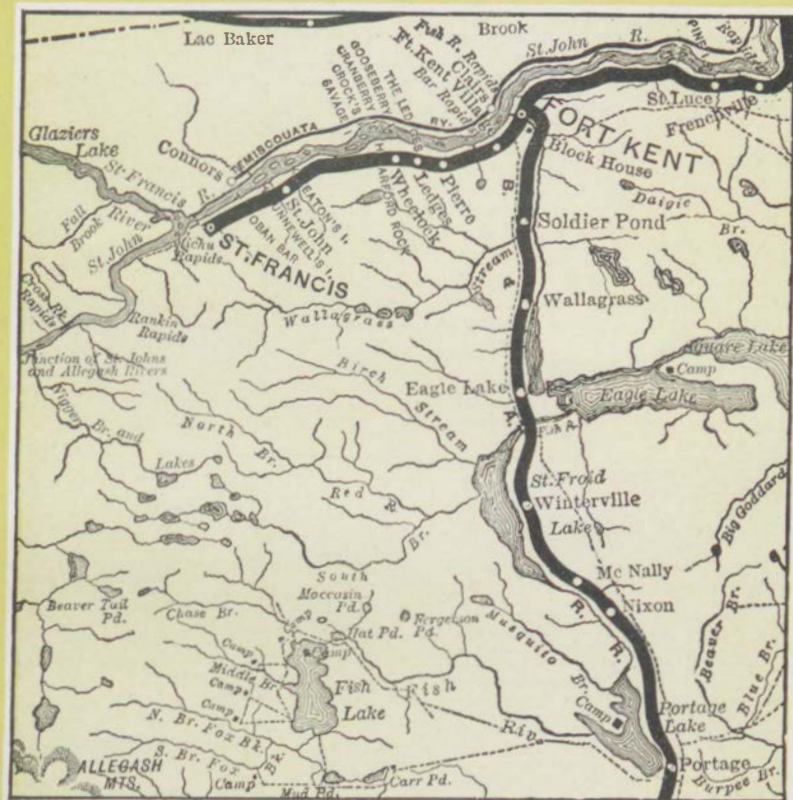
HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS		DISTANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY	PER WEEK	CAPACITY
OAKFIELD AND SMYRNA MILLS (126 miles from Bangor) (Elevation at Station, 578 feet)						
Hotels and Camps PROPRIETOR						
11 Dunbar Place	F. McMannus, Jr.	14	Team or auto			20
3 Hale Pond Camps	John Mitchell	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	A. T. Flower	$\frac{1}{2}$	Team or auto	3.75	18.00	50
11 Umcolus Camp	Elmer Byron	18	Team and canoe			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 Mattawamkeug 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 Umcolus Lake	Trout	18	Team and canoe			
WEEKSBORO (138 miles from Bangor)						
Waters Reached KIND OF FISH						
Smith Brook*	Trout	$\frac{1}{4}$	Walk			
Smith Brook Deadwater*	Trout	$\frac{3}{4}$	Walk			
* See Howe Brook.						
HOWE BROOK (142 miles from Bangor) (Elevation at Station, 664 feet)						
Hotels and Camps						
Swett Camps		$\frac{1}{4}$	Boat	2.50		4
Waters Reached KIND OF FISH						
Beaver Brook*	Trout					
Cut Pond*	Trout					
Howe Brook	Trout	$\frac{1}{4}$	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	3.00 up	17.50	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	$\frac{1}{4}$	Walk			
2 Beaver Pond	Trout	32	Team and canoe			
3 Brown Brook Pond	Trout	45	Team and canoe			
4 Chandler Brook	Trout	25	Team and canoe			
5 Clear Lake	Trout and Togue	52	Team and canoe			
6 Long Lake	Trout	38	Team and canoe			
7 Millinegasset Lake	Trout	33	Team and canoe			
8 Millinegasset 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	$\frac{1}{2}$	Canoe			
WASHBURN (189 miles from Bangor)						

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

HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS		DISTANCE, 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	4	Team			
West Branch	Trout	4	Team			
ASHLAND (169 miles from Bangor) (Elevation at Station, 576 feet)						
Hotels and Camps		PROPRIETOR				
Exchange Hotel	W. R. Tyrell	1	Team or auto	3.50		40
2 McNally's	W. McNally	20	Team	4.00	28.00	30
3 McNally's	W. McNally	28	Team or canoe			
4 McNally's	W. McNally	25	Team or canoe			
5 McNally's	W. McNally	23	Team or canoe			
6 McNally's	W. McNally	23	Team or canoe			
1 McNally's	W. McNally	25	Team or canoe			
2 Rafford's Camps	H. Rafford	15	Team	4.00	28.00	20
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			



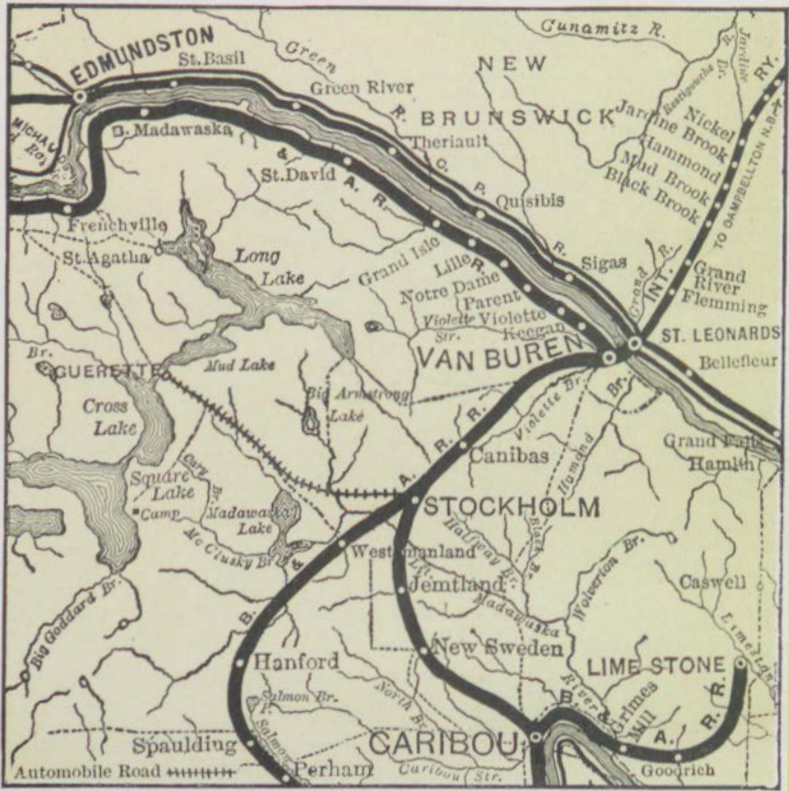
HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS		DISTANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY WEEK	CAPACITY
PORTAGE (181 miles from Bangor) (Elevation at Station, 643 feet)					
Camp PROPRIETOR					
1 Zella Isle Camps . . .	W. T. McNally . . .	20	Boat		10
Waters Reached					
1 Fish Lake	Trout, Togue and Salmon	20	Motor boat, canoe		
2 Portage Lake	Trout and Salmon	1	Walk		
WINTERVILLE (198 miles from Bangor) (Elevation at Station, 622 feet)					
Waters Reached					
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. Bea ulieu, Quimby P. O.					
† A chain of 14 small lakes. No camps.		Sports	men must tent out .		
EAGLE LAKE (204 miles from Bangor) (Elevation at Station, 609 feet)					
Hotels and Camps PROPRIETOR					
1 Eagle House	A. Cyr	0		2.00	10
1 Eagle Lake Camps	Saul Michaud	6	Motor boat	4.00 up	50
2 Inlet Camps	C. H. Fraser	16	Boat	3.50 up	40
2 Square Lake Camps	J. P. Yerna	18	Boat	3.50 up	10
Waters Reached					
1 Eagle Lake*	Trout, Salmon, Togue	1	Walk		
2 Square Lake†	Trout, Salmon, Togue	12	Motor boat		
* See Wallagrass. † See Stockholm.					
WALLAGRASS (209 miles from Bangor)					
Waters Reached					
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					
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	James Corey	1	Hack	3.50 up	35
4 Glazier Lake Camps	J. C. Morris	21	Auto	3.00	25
Dickey Hotel	F. Hebert	1	Auto	3.25	20
Waters Reached					
1 Bahen Lake, N.B.	Whitefish and Trout	9	Team or auto		
2 Fish River	Salmon and Trout	1	Walk		
3 Five Finger Brook*	Trout	56	Canoe		
4 Glazier Lake, N.B.†	Whitefish and Trout	21	Team or auto		
5 Umsaskis Lake†	Trout and Togue	74	Canoe		
* Reached from Allagash River. † See St. Francis.					
ST. JOHN (234 miles from Bangor) (Elevation, 565 feet)					
Hotel PROPRIETOR					
Connors Hotel, N.B.	Eddie Savage	1	Auto		25
Waters Reached					
Black Lake	Trout	5	Walk		
Blue River	Trout	24	Canoe		
Bow Lake	Trout, Togue, Perch, Salmon, Whitefish	12	Canoe		
Cross Lake	Trout, Togue, Perch, Salmon, Whitefish	9	Canoe		



HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS		DISTANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY WEEK	CAPAC- ITY
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	1/2	Walk		
ST. FRANCIS (239 miles from Bangor)					
(Elevation, 639 feet)					
Hotels and Camps	PROPRIETOR				
1-2 Allagash Farm House	J. T. Michaud	28			
American Hotel	P. C. Clair		Team or auto		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	CAPAC- ITY
ST. FRANCIS — Continued					
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH				
1 Allagash River	Trout	12	Team or auto		
2 Big Rapids (St. John)	Trout	20	Team or auto		
4 Five Finger Brook*	Trout	38	Canoe		
5 Glazier'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	$\frac{1}{2}$	Canoe		
9 Umsaskis Lake†	Trout and Togue	38	Canoe		
* Reached by Allagash River.					
† See Fort Kent.					
LUDLOW (133 miles from Bangor)					
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH				
Parker Lake	Trout, Salmon	$\frac{1}{2}$	Car; walk $\frac{1}{2}$ mile		
Cochrane Lake	Pickeral and Salmon	0			
County Road Lake	Pickeral	$1\frac{1}{2}$	Team or car		
NEW LIMERICK (137 miles from Bangor)					
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH				
1 Drew's Lake†	Trout and Salmon	3	Team or auto		
2 Green Lake	Pickeral and Salmon	1	Walk		
3 Nickerson Lake†	Pickeral and Perch	2	Team or auto		
† See Houlton.					
HOULTON (143 miles from Bangor)					
Hotels	PROPRIETOR				
Clark's Hotel	Mrs. M. F. Wier	$\frac{1}{2}$	Hack	2.00 up	35
Elmeroft	Mrs. F. A. Nevers	$\frac{1}{2}$		1.00 4.00-7.00	5
Exchange Hotel*	Earle & White	$\frac{1}{2}$		0.75-1.00 up	56
Snell House	Mercier Bros.	$\frac{1}{2}$		4.00 up	60
Union Square	M. A. Clifford	$\frac{1}{2}$		1.00 up	25
* No meals served.					
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH				
Drew's Lake*	Trout and Salmon	8	Team or auto		
Meduxnekeag Lake†	Trout and Salmon	6	Team or auto		
Nickerson Lake*	Pickeral and Perch	5	Team or auto		
* See New Limerick. † See Monticello.					
LITTLETON (151 miles from Bangor)					
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH				
Augusta Lake	Trout	4	Team		
Big Brook	Trout	$2\frac{1}{2}$	Team		
Leary Brook	Trout	5	Walk		
Logan Lake	Trout	0			
Ross Lake	Trout and Perch	$2\frac{1}{2}$	Walk		
MONTICELLO (155 miles from Bangor)					
Waters Reached	KIND OF FISH				
Conroy Lake	Trout and Perch	$1\frac{1}{2}$	Team		
Meduxnekeag Lake*	Trout and Salmon	$\frac{1}{2}$	Walk		
No. 9 Lake†	Trout	9	Team		
White Brook	Trout	3	Team		
* See Houlton.					
† See Bridgewater and Robinson.					
BRIDGEWATER (166 miles from Bangor)					
Hotel	PROPRIETOR				
Central House	J. Sargent	$\frac{1}{2}$	Team		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	$\frac{1}{2}$	Walk		
No. 9 Lake*	Trout	10	Team		
Prestile Stream	Trout	$\frac{1}{2}$	Walk		
Three Brooks	Trout	1	Walk		
Young Brook	Trout	3	Team		
* See Monticello and Bridgewater.					

HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS		DISTANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY WEEK		CAPACITY
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				
Munsons Pond	Trout and Salmon	4				
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	Fogg & Buckley	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			
Mudawaska River	Trout and Salmon	0				
Peers Lake	Trout	5½	Auto			
LIMESTONE (219 miles from Bangor) Hotel PROPRIETOR						
Limestone House	J. E. Harnish	½	Hack	3.50	21.00	50
NEW SWEDEN (212 miles from Bangor) (Elevation at Station, 703 feet) Waters Reached KIND OF FISH						
Baisley Brook	Trout	3	Auto			
Mudawaska Stream	Trout	3	Auto			
JEMTLAND (217 miles from Bangor) Waters Reached KIND OF FISH						
Mudawaska 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. Yerxa	20	Team and boat	3.50 and up		50



HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS		DISTANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY WEEK	CAPACITY
STOCKHOLM — Continued					
Waters Reached		KIND OF FISH			
1 Big Armstrong	Trout	3	Walk		
2 Cary Brook	Trout	5	Team and canoe		
3 Cross Lake	Salmon and Trout	10	Team		
4 Johnson Brook	Trout	5	Team and canoe		
5 Little Armstrong	Trout	2	Walk		
6 McClusky Brook	Trout	5	Team and canoe		
7 Madawaska Lake	Trout and Salmon	3	Team		
8 Madawaska River	Trout	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	1	Team	4.00 up	40
PARENT (244 miles from Bangor)					
Hotel	PROPRIETOR				
Parent	V. Cyr	1	Auto		6

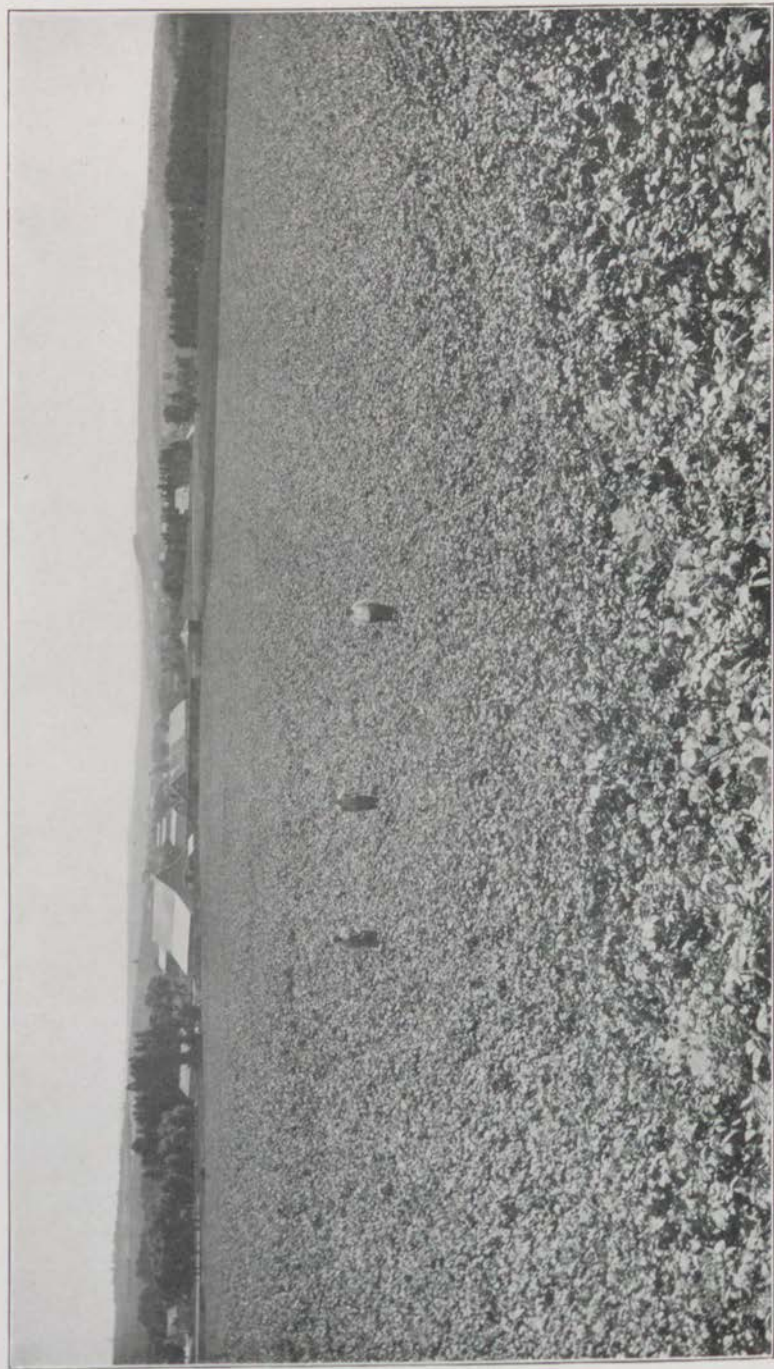
HOTELS, CAMPS AND FISHING WATERS	Dis- TANCE, MILES	CONVEYANCE	RATES PER DAY WEEK		CAPAC- ITY
NOTRE DAME (246 miles from Bangor) Hotel PROPRIETOR Ouelletts P. Ouellett	0				5
LILLE (249 miles from Bangor) Hotel PROPRIETOR Lille House B. A. Thibodeau . .	4	Team			10
FRENCHVILLE (269 miles from Bangor) Hotels PROPRIETOR Frenchville Hotel Fred Bouchard . . Long Lake Sporting Club	4 12	Team Auto or stage	3.00 4.00	15.00	20 150
Waters Reached KIND OF FISH Long Lake Trout, Salmon, Togue	5	Stage			

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

It will be noticed that rates per day or week are not filled in, in several cases, but on account of existing conditions, the hotel and camp proprietors did not feel justified in giving rates for season 1924 so far in advance. Rates, however, will be given upon application, and such rates as are already given are subject to change.

A WORD TO CAMP-OWNERS

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



Here's a Good Sample of An Aroostook County Farm — a Field of Certified Seed Potatoes, Owned by Newman R. Doyle, Caribou, Me.



Aroostook is Famous for Its Splendid Homes and Modern Farm Buildings

Aroostook

Leader in American Agriculture. The Potato Has Brought Prosperity and Widespread Fame.

BY DR. LEON S. MERRILL

Dean of the College of Agriculture, University of Maine

AROOSTOOK is one of the leading agricultural counties in America. It has many distinguishing characteristics but within the compass of this short article it will be possible to consider only the more important. In size Aroostook County comprises slightly more than one-fifth of the total land area of Maine. It has within its borders more than four million acres of land, of which about twenty per cent or 850,208 acres are included in its 6,741 farms. Of the farm acres, fifty-three per cent are classed as improved land. Outside the timber sections, comprising eighty per cent of the total area, Aroostook is essentially an agricultural county. Practically all the wealth produced, comes from the soil in the form of either farm or timber crops.

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

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

The production of potatoes ranges from twenty to twenty-five million bushels annually. While the bulk of this crop is sold as table stock for consumption in the great centers of population located within easy and economical shipping distances, thousands of carloads of seed potatoes are shipped each year for planting in the eastern part of the United States. Aroostook seed potatoes have a wide distribution all the way from Maine to as far south as Texas. During the last few years Aroostook farmers have given a great deal of attention to the improvement of their seed potato stock and already are beginning to profit from their efforts in this direction by a steadily increasing demand for their "certified" seed. They not only believe in the superior quality of Aroostook grown certified seed potatoes, but apparently are determined to demonstrate their superior quality to the potato growers of Eastern United States. For several years a very comprehensive and aggressive campaign for the improvement of potato seed has been conducted by the Aroostook County Farm Bureau and the Agricultural Extension Service cooperating under the direction of the County Agricultural Agents, and already very definite progress has been made. In this campaign the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station, through its experiments conducted on Aroostook Experimental Farm, the Maine Department of Agriculture by means of the inspection of growing crops, and harvested seed and the certification of seed passing inspection, have made invaluable contributions. More recently the campaign has been given added stimulus by the activities of the Maine Potato Growers' Exchange through their seed marketing department. Everything points to a rapid development of the business of potato seed production in Aroostook County. The soil and climate are favorable, the farmers are interested and they have the active cooperation of organized agriculture in the county, of the Experiment Station, of the State Department of Agriculture and of the College of Agriculture Extension Service.

The most modern farm equipment and farm labor-saving machines are used. Production methods have been developed to a high point of scientific and economic efficiency. In confirmation of these statements it is only necessary to cite the large per acre yields and the total acreage of potatoes. In 1923 nearly or quite 100,000 acres were planted yielding on the average about 270 bushels per acre. In this connection it should also be said that the per acre yield of all crops is exceptionally high. Aroostook farmers do not believe in or practice mining the plant-food from the soil. They are engaged in the business of farming and believe in maintaining the fertility of the soil as a basic necessity to their business. As a result per acre yields have steadily increased during the last forty years.

A person who thinks of Aroostook County only in terms of potatoes should visit any one of the several fine agricultural fairs held annually, and observe the quality and size of the live stock exhibits if he really desires to know something of the diversity of the agricultural enterprises and possibilities of the County. He would undoubtedly be surprised to learn that the County has some of the most valuable herds of pure breed cattle to be found in the State and that work horses of finer type cannot be found.

Farmers' organizations of various kinds, business and social, are given loyal and active support by the farmers. The Grange leads all other organizations in membership. In addition to its



Poling Up the Horserace Caucomgomoc Stream

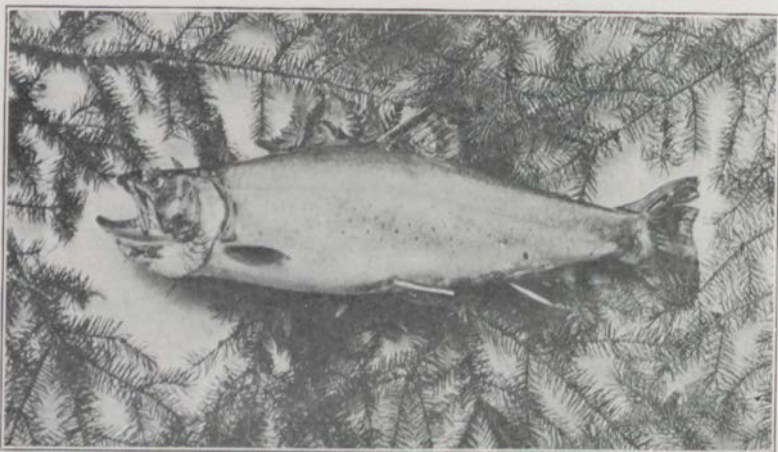
own particular organization interests, it has fostered the forming of numerous other farmer cooperative enterprises and agricultural agencies. Cooperative Grange insurance companies for insuring farm property, have been in successful operation for many years. Cooperative Grange stores serve the farmers of many parts of the County. These stores transact a business of more than a million dollars annually. The most recent farmers' business organization is the Maine Potato Growers' Exchange formed in the winter of 1922-23. It has more than 3,000 members, representing approximately 60,000 acres. The Exchange was organized by Aroostook farmers but includes some members in Penobscot, Piscataquis and Washington Counties. It was established to market cooperatively

the potatoes grown by its members, who are under contract to sell only through the Exchange. The Aroostook County Farm Bureau is an active, efficient organization maintaining in cooperation with the College of Agriculture Extension Service and United States Department of Agriculture two well-trained and experienced men as County Agricultural Agents.

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

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

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



It Took Nearly an Hour to Land this 3-Pounder in Upper Stream Pond

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

West Branch Trip — 80 Miles

	Miles		Miles
Northeast Carry.....	2	West Branch.....	3
Penobscot West Branch.....	20	Carry.....	$3\frac{1}{2}$
Chesuncook Lake.....	21 $\frac{1}{2}$	Pockwockamus Deadwater.....	3
Ripogenus Lake.....		Carry.....	$\frac{1}{8}$
Carry.....	$3\frac{1}{4}$	Debsconeag Deadwater.....	2
Gulliver's Pitch.....		Carry.....	$\frac{1}{4}$
The Horse Race.....	2	West Branch.....	$1\frac{1}{2}$
Soudnahunk Deadwater.....	$2\frac{1}{2}$	Carry.....	$\frac{1}{8}$
Carry.....	40 rods	Ambajeus 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.....	$\frac{1}{8}$
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.....	$\frac{3}{4}$
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.

SHIPMENT OF BIG GAME

Season of 1923

STATIONS SHIPPED FROM	OCTOBER			NOVEMBER			DECEMBER			TOTAL		
	DEER	MOOSE	BEAR	DEER	MOOSE	BEAR	DEER	MOOSE	BEAR	DEER	MOOSE	BEAR
Norcross . . .	4			32						36		
Millinocket .	1			8						9		
Grindstone .	1			3						4		
Davidson .				26						26		
Sherman .	3			13						16		
Island Falls	4			8						12		
Oakfield .	10			42						52		
Houlton .	2			10						12		
Monticello .				5						5		
Stockholm .	8			6						14		
Blanchard .				4						4		
Shirley . . .	2			7						9		
Greenville . . .	66		1	376		1				442		2
Brownville Junction .				3						3		
Patten	15			148		3				163		3
Smyrna Mills .	1			11						12		
Howe Brook .	22			45						67		
Masardis .	20			124						144		
Ashland .	12			122						134		
Portage .				18						18		
Winterville .	1			7						8		
Eagle Lake .	10			36						46		
Wallagrass . .	1			4						5		
Other Stations .	4			41						45		
Sidings				14						14		
Total	187		1	1113		4				1300		5
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		2040	139	
" " 1898 . .	1348	71		1347	77		682	54		3377	202	
" " 1899 . .	1433	80		1960	63		363	23		3756	166	
" " 1900 . .	1298	83		1516	63		565	64		3379	210	
" " 1901 . .	1331	99		1905	97		646	63		3882	259	
" " 1902 . .	1469	68		2192	110		834	66		4495	244	
" " 1903 . .	1350	79		1758	106		678	47		3786	232	
" " 1904 . .	1088	62		1813	101		657	59		3558	222	
" " 1905 . .	1538	81	15	2187	87	15	909	39	8	4634	207	38
" " 1906 . .	838	65	9	1678	90	3	861	43	5	3377	198	17
" " 1907 . .	678	56	14	1559	92	17	916	107	28	3153	255	59
" " 1908 . .	1111	44	6	1992	68	5	412	7		3515	119	11
" " 1909 . .	683	43	13	1652	62	17	931	70	14	3266	175	44
" " 1910 . .	1225	56	2	2216	48	2	1165	89	9	4606	193	13
" " 1911 . .	622	38	12	1572	35	10	831	115	20	3025	188	42
" " 1912 . .	543	15	18	1689	25	13	861	57	35	3093	97	66
" " 1913 . .	376		5	1452	26	4	805	32	1	2633	58	10
" " 1914 . .	364		10	1614	25	27	569	29	8	2547	54	45
" " 1915 . .	530	*	23	1358	*	13	708	*	5	2596	*	41
" " 1916 . .	380	*	3	1614	*	1	702	*	1	2696	*	5
" " 1917 . .	449	*	9	1325	*	11	778	*	2	2552	*	22
" " 1918 . .	246	*	3	797	*	2	472	*	1	1515	*	6
" " 1919 . .	†344	†	7	†1609	†23	5				†1953	†23	12
" " 1920 . .	†390	†	6	†2128	†19	14				†2518	†19	20
" " 1921 . .	†431	**	4	†2385	**	2				†2816	**	6
" " 1922 . .	†494	**	5	†1595	**	11				†2089	**	16

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.

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

TO AND RETURN	FROM		
	New York	Boston	Portland
South Sebec (Sebec Lake)	\$33.60	\$18.70	\$11.60
Dover-Foxcroft (Sebec Lake)	24.25	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 Seboeis	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 \$3.60 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.



CHADWICK'S CAMPS

Situated on First West Branch Pond

A quarter-mile walk brings one to Second West Branch Pond and Third is reached by boat. Excellent trout and salmon fishing in all three ponds, also plenty of game. A place to delight the sportsman and also those wishing a rest; a library of over 150 books.

For Booklet and other information, write to

F. W. CHADWICK, Prop.

KOKAD-JO, MAINE

LUNKASOOS CAMPS

Eight Miles from Stacyville

Trout Fishing. Also Bass and Pike. None better in the State.

Hunting. Deer, Bear, and Birds are plentiful. **Moose** can be shot with a camera only.

Our camps are reached from Stacyville over the Appalachian Mountain Club trail to Mount Katahdin via Lunkasoo and Chimney Pond.

A vacation with all the varieties, Fishing, Hunting, Canoeing, Mountain Climbing and Swimming.

You should drink from our famous boiling spring; it will prolong your life.

H. P. RODGERSON, Manager



STACYVILLE, MAINE

CAMP SPENCER

Situated on the carry between Millinocket and Ambajesus Lakes. All new camps.

Excellent trout fishing — brook or pond.

Perch and Pickerel in lakes. Fresh eggs and milk from our own poultry and cows. Special attention given to transporting mountain parties from Millinocket to Katahdin by way of Togue Pond to Sandy Stream trail or by boat from camp across Millinocket Lake to Sandy Stream—fine trout fishing all the way by latter route.

Telephone connection. Mail at least five times per week. Camps can be reached by auto.

ST. JOHN & SPENCER, P. O. MILLINOCKET, MAINE

MAYNARD'S CAMPS

In the heart of the Moosehead Lake region—OFFER EXCELLENT HUNTING, FISHING AND VACATIONING. *For full particulars, send for Booklet.*

WALTER H. MAYNARD, Prop.

ROCKWOOD (Kineo Station), MAINE

CAMP WAPAKONETA (FOR BOYS) ON MOOSEHEAD LAKE, MAINE

A summer school for boys and school of woodcraft

REAL CAMPING TRIPS assisted by Maine Guides. Send for Booklet to

M. CHARLES MILLER

GREENVILLE JUNCTION, MAINE

SHERBURNE'S CAMPS

LITTLE LYFORD POND

16 miles in from Kokad-jo, 7 by motor boat and 9 by team

The ideal place for a woods' vacation.

A half-dozen fine fishing waters, mountains to climb, tramps over scenic trails and in the heart of the Katahdin Iron Works game section.

There's no better table in the Maine Woods than Sherburne's.

Individual cabins with open fires.

Some of our patrons have been coming annually for eighteen years.
What better advertisement?

Address, June 1 to November, 1 Kokad-jo, Maine

EDGAR A. SHERBURNE

KATAHDIN IRON WORKS

MAINE



THE ALLAGASH INN

Fourteen miles from St. Francis, terminal of Bangor & Aroostook R.R. Co. Located on Allagash River and equipped with modern conveniences. Thirteen miles from the Inn is the Allagash Farm House where hunting and fishing are excellent. River trout large and plentiful. Guide can be had at mouth of river if desired. Rates \$2.50 and up per day.

J. T. MICHAUD, *Proprietor*

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KATAHDIN VIEW CAMPS

On the West Branch of the Penobscot

Branch camps at Foss and Knowlton and First Debsconeag

EASILY reached from Norcross, 12 miles by steamer, 8 miles by canoe. Excellent fishing in pond or stream, accessible from home camp. Good canoeing, woods' tramps and mountain climbing for those who do not care to fish. Splendid game country. Comfortable log cabins, good table. Fresh vegetables, milk, eggs and berries in season. Telephone service. Write for booklet to

F. M. PITMAN

Norcross, 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 clean beds for the tired out-of-doors man and his family.

BODFISH VALLEY SPORTING RANCH

FOR MEN ONLY

Fresh Air, Water, Grub, Clean Beds, Scenery. Forests good and plenty. Two miles from flag station. Long distance telephone. Average as much game to the square mile as anywhere in Maine. Easy territory to hunt in. What more do you want? You do? We'll write for terms and reservation.

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BIG WOOD LAKE HOUSE, JACKMAN, MAINE

An ideal stopover for automobile parties enroute to and from Quebec, it is but $1\frac{1}{4}$ miles from the main highway and over a fine road. Our hotel has been newly opened for transients and summer tourists. Parties stopping at the house will find everything neat and clean, well furnished rooms with good beds, electric lights, and an excellent table which is furnished from our 200-acre farm; fresh milk, cream, butter, eggs and vegetables. Baths with hot and cold water.

Big Wood Lake House is located between Big Wood and Attean Lakes and is reached from Portland via Augusta, Waterville and Skowhegan, being 114 miles from Augusta, 159 miles from Poland Springs and 108 miles from Augusta.

Our rates are \$3.00 per day and up with special rates to parties by the week or month. Boats or canoes 75 cents per day. For further information address **FRED HENDERSON, Manager, BIG WOOD LAKE HOUSE, Jackman, Maine.**

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There you will have the best of opportunities for fishing, hunting, canoeing and "Just loafing." Heald Pond Camps are famous for their good table, which serves the best of everything in season. HEALD POND CAMPS ARE IN THE HEART OF THE WOODS. Nine miles in from Jackman. Three miles off Quebec highway. Good auto road to camp. 2700 feet altitude. These camps are now equipped with electric light, baths with running water. Rates, \$24.50 to \$30.00 per week. Write for booklets to

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LAKE WAPITI

THE family camp for spring fishing, summer outing or fall hunting and a haven for those suffering with hay fever. Our aim is to make your stay with us somewhat as you dreamed it should be and to have *Camp Wapiti* live in your memory as one of the spots about which shall cluster bright pictures of well-spent days.

Electric Lights, Telephone, Garage

Rates upon application. Let us send you our booklet or refer you to our patrons. Address

CAMP WAPITI ASSOCIATION

Before May 1
Norwalk, Conn.

PATTEN, MAINE



ATTEAN CAMPS

Offers a healthful outdoor life in the Maine woods. Good fishing. Many fine canoe trips. Mountain climbing. Clean, comfortable cabins, well furnished. Accommodations for automobile tourists. **ASK FOR BOOKLET AND MAP.**
RUEL F. HOLDEN **JACKMAN, MAINE**

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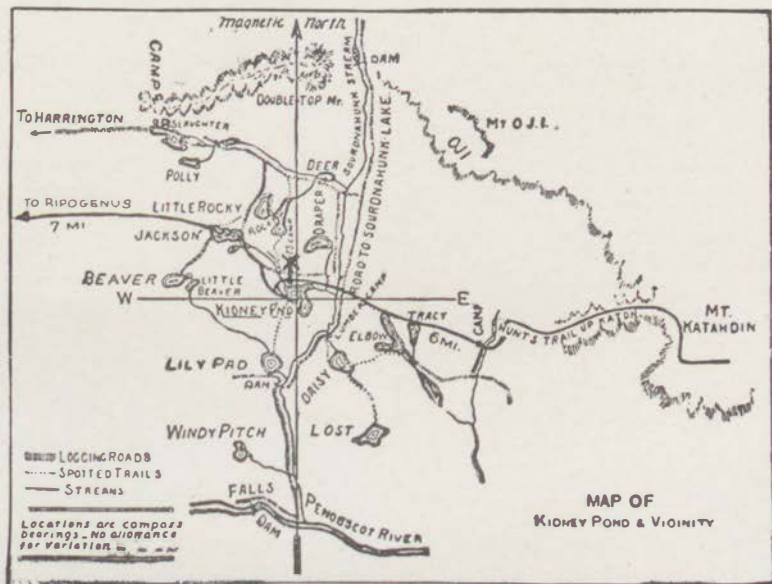
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Offer attractions unsurpassed in the Maine Woods. Handy to 23 ponds — all famous for fishing, fine stream fishing with plenty of salmon at the river, close by Mt. Katahdin, which can be climbed by our own trail; in a section renowned for big game and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

Auto parties can drive from Greenville around the shore of Mooshead Lake, across the river at the Great Northern Paper Company's big dam to Sourdunhunk 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

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FAMOUS CAMP PHOENIX

OFFERS

The best hunting and fishing opportunities in Maine. Comfortable cabins, outlying camps, guides, canoes and numerous nearby waters to give variety.

THERE IS GOOD FLY-FISHING THROUGHOUT THE SUMMER ON SOURDNAHUNK

Camps may be reached from Norcross, Millinocket or Greenville via Ripogenus Dam, making the route to Camp Phoenix much cheaper than the old way and save time.

Our guests pronounce our table as being unusually good and our SPRING WATER as being an attraction in itself. Write for address of some one living near you that was here last year.

CHARLES DAISEY

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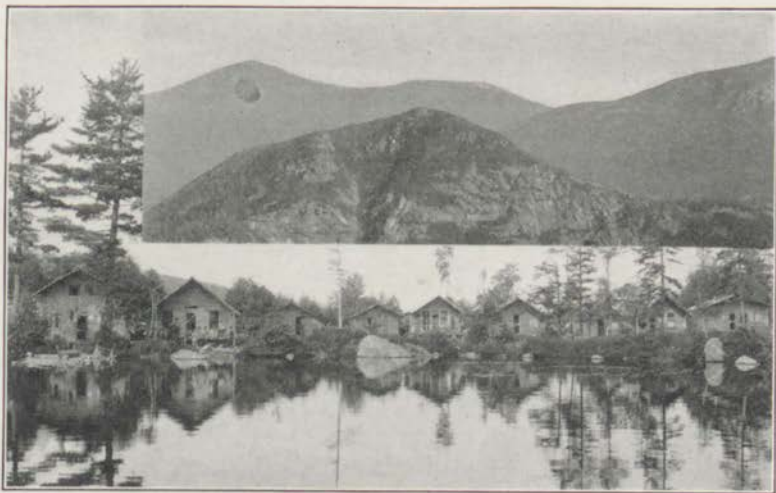
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"In the heart of the Katahdin Country"

YORK'S TWIN PINE CAMPS



RIGHT UNDER FAMOUS MT. KATAHDIN

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

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OPEN THE YEAR ROUND



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 five in number and three on different ponds easily reached.

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 Mrs. W. F. & P. A. Tracy.

Write for Particulars

W. F. & P. A. TRACY

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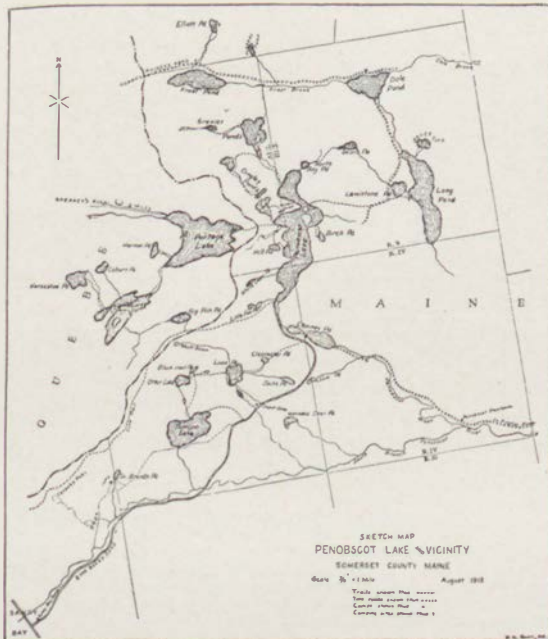
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Located on the head waters of the South Branch of the Penobscot River, in the extreme part of Northern Maine, one-quarter mile from the Canadian border.

40 ponds and lakes within a day's outing from camps; trout in all of them.

Guaranteed trout fishing in the season.

37 miles from Kineo Station, Moosehead Lake, 32 miles by Auto, 5 miles by Buckboard.

Reached by B. & A. to Greenville, or Maine Central to Kineo Station.

Write for booklet, map and reference

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THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
69 Main Street, Bangor, Maine



Scragley Lake Sporting Camps 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 Scragley Lake Sporting Camps.

JOHN E. MITCHELL, Proprietor
PATTEN, MAINE

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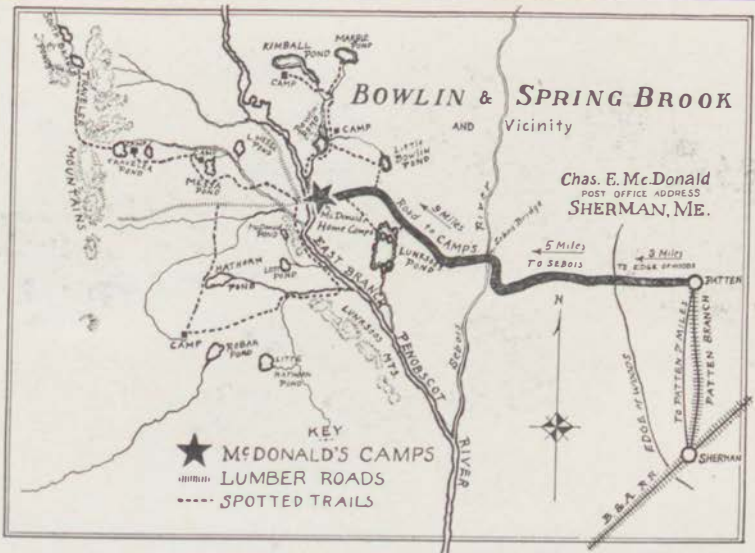
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In the wilds of Maine where one can enjoy rest and comfort at the home camps, or if so inclined can take a different trip each day visiting the many ponds and outlying camps.

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

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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.

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

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For a Vacation in the Heart of the Maine Woods, *come to* PASSAMAGAMOC CARRY CAMPS



Fishing Hunting Mountain Climbing Vacations

The finest fishing waters in Maine are available from our camps. Trout, togue, pickerel and perch offer supreme sport for the angler.

Deer, bear and bird shooting cannot be surpassed in any section of the Aroostook country.

We are right on Mt. Katahdin's doorstep. Our route up the mountain is proclaimed as the best of all. Buckboard to beautiful Basin Pond and then onto the trail up famous old Katahdin. Comfortably made by a three-days' trip. We'll make all the arrangements.

For the men and women who are looking for the ideal spot for a vacation — for just a "lolling around good time" to make you forget your troubles and the worries of the work-a-day world, Passamagamoc Carry Camps open exceptional attractions. Attractive single cabins, open fires, eggs and milk from our own farm and three meals a day that can't be beaten at any Maine woods camp. *Free use of canoes for guests.*

RAINBOW LAKE CAMPS



We also have a set of fine camps on Rainbow Lake, one of the loveliest lakes in this region abounding in hundreds of lakes. Rainbow Lake trout are large and gamey and rise to the fly throughout the season. There are dozens of nearby waters for brook and lake fishing.

Notify us in advance and we meet you at the head of Ambajejus Lake upon arrival of steamboat from Norcross. Our rate for guides is \$5 a day and board. Our booklet gives more particulars.

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THE CAPENS HOTEL AND COTTAGES, CAPENS, MOOSEHEAD LAKE, ME.



Situated on an island of 2,500 acres. Ten miles from Greenville Jct., B. & A. R.R., also ten miles from Kineo Station, M. C. R.R. Finest trout and salmon fishing on Moosehead Lake. Our table is the best of home cooking and furnished with fresh eggs, cream, butter, and vegetables from our own farm. Hotel and cottages are nicely furnished, running hot and cold water in bathrooms, also open fireplaces and electric lights. Hay fever is unknown here. Canoes, row-boats and motor boats for hire. Steamer landing at hotel. Daily mail. Long distance telephone. Rates \$4.00 per day and up. Open May 1 to October 1.

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There's no finer place than

INLET CAMPS

ON SQUARE LAKE

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

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

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

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

Our Booklet Gives Detailed Information

C. H. FRASER, Square Lake, GUERETTE, ME.

Camps in Center of Maine's Great Forest

I am still running camps as in former years on head waters of the AROOSTOOK RIVER and also have camps on ALLAGASH waters, and will be pleased to answer any questions asked.

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“You CAN TRUST a Fisherman!”

Dad told me that a long time ago —

We have tried it — and it's true!

So are our Chains and Chain Hoists

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Yes, that's it! Also Whittaker Tire Chains

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

LOWER SHINN 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, where we meet guests with automobile.

For Booklet, Rates and References write:

EDWIN F. FOWLER

Shinn Pond

Patten, Maine

Phone 21-5

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



Hotel Cyr, St. Leonard, N. B.

THIS hotel is equipped in the most modern style, hot and cold running water in every room, steam heat, electric lights, baths. In every way fitted for the comfort and convenience of Tourists, Travelers and Sportsmen.

Situated at the very gateway of the best hunting and fishing ground in New Brunswick, it offers easy access to the grounds, and is the shortest route from Boston and other American cities. Passengers for Canadian Woods should take public auto at Van Buren station for this hotel, which is a few steps from St. Leonard station.

JOHN S. CYR, Manager

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"Those who demand the best are our satisfied patrons"

BLACK WATER BROOK CAMPS

ARE LOCATED IN THE

Midst of Maine's Best Game Region

Comfortable home camps and easily-reached outlying cabins. Canoes, bird-dogs, tackle and rifles for the use of guests.

Black Water Brook Camps are new but they are conducted by experienced woodsmen with records as good guides and hunters.

BLACK WATER BROOK CAMPS

MASARDIS, MAINE

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BLACK WATER BROOK CAMPS

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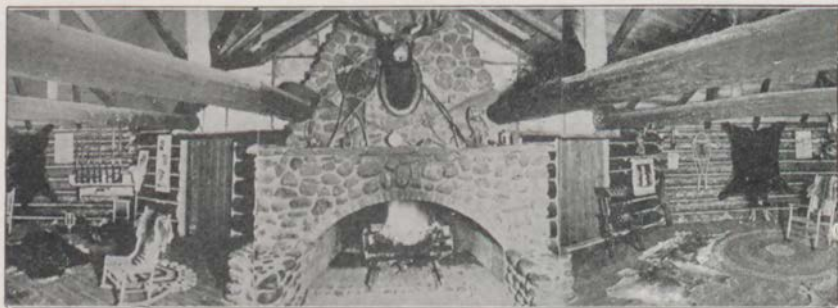
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enjoy the attractions of the improved plant of the

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Gymnasium — Modern Showers — New tile Swimming Pool
with filtered water — Social Features

VISIT US AND BE GLAD



EAGLE LAKE CAMPS — ASSEMBLY ROOM

There is no better spot in Maine for fishing and hunting. Waters are famous for record trout, salmon and togue; fly fishing all summer. Surrounding country abounds in deer and game birds.

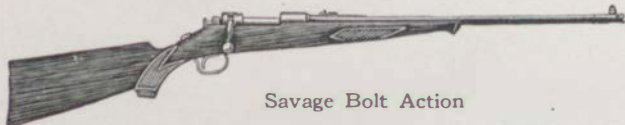
Eagle Lake Camps are a model woods resort. All conveniences are provided without the loss of Real Woodsy Rustic Charm. Two large motor boats and canoes for use of guests. Camps are reached by motor boat six miles from Eagle Lake railroad station.

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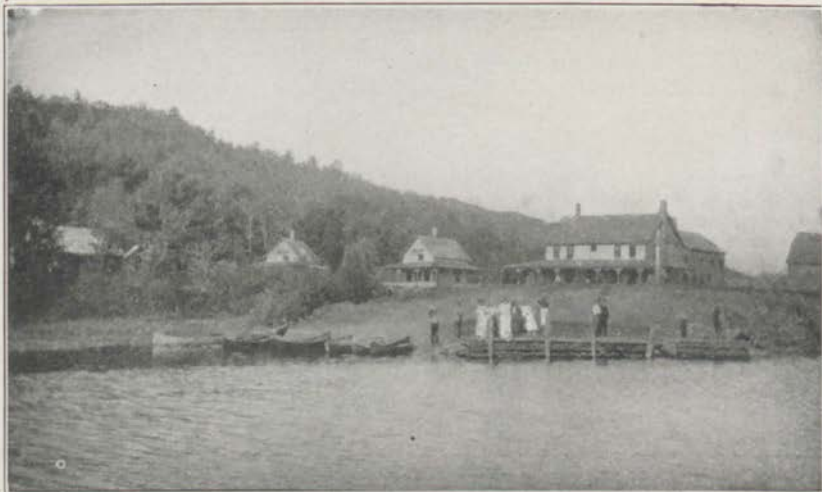
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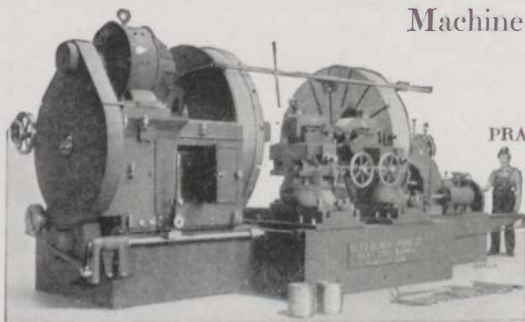
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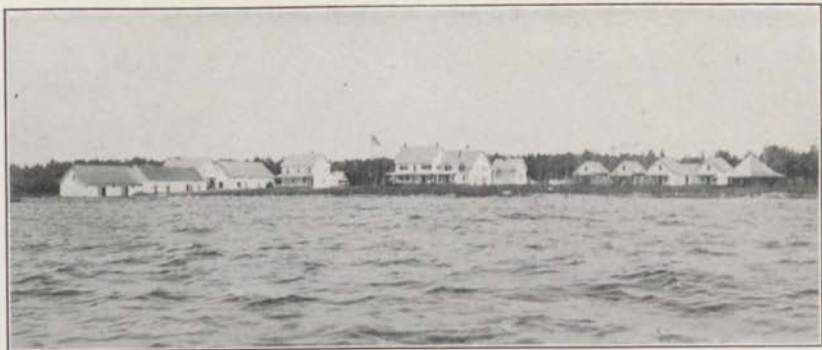
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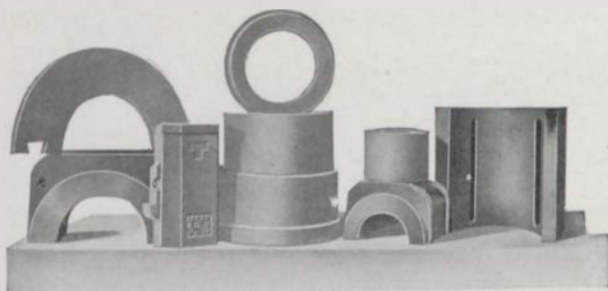
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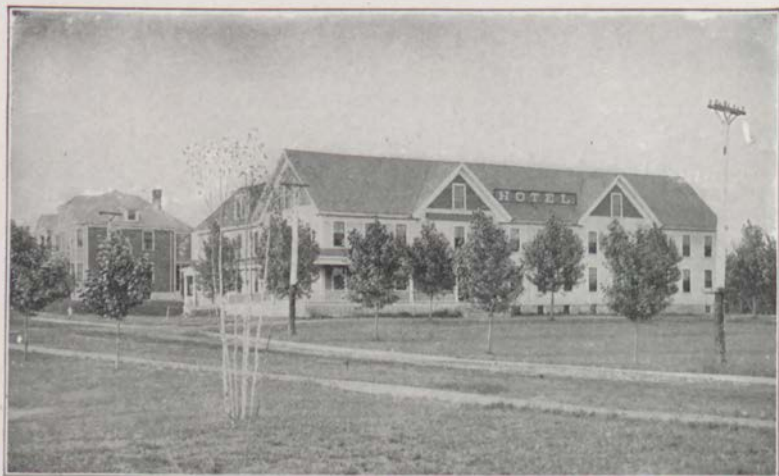


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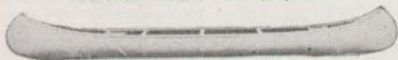
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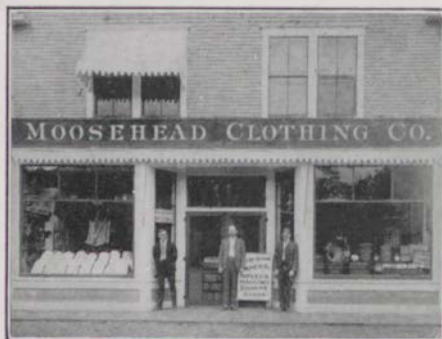
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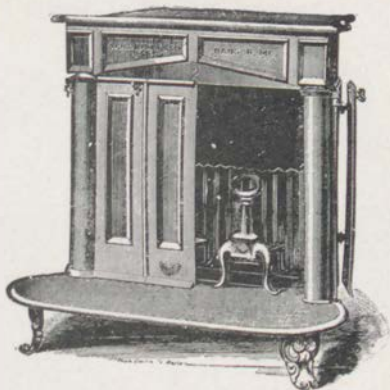
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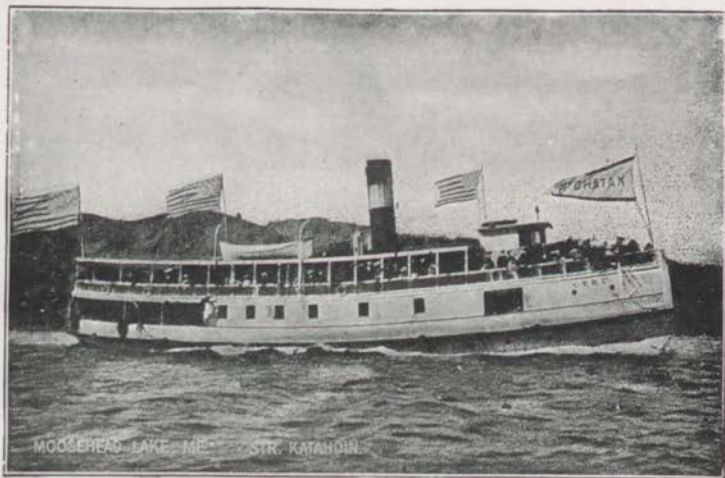
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MAINE

Established 1892

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